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The Times-News

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25¢

3, 1987

Country healer combats a host of rural ills

Doctor returns to care for patients

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BUHL — Mary Groda-Lewis remembers the foreman's call as if it were yesterday.

"Pick high... Pick low... Pick clean... Or back you go," Groda-Lewis sings, mimicking a chant that she and her family labored to as crop pickers in the fields of the Pacific Northwest and Texas.

That was more than 25 years ago, before Groda-Lewis took up the fight against both dyslexia and illiteracy. That was before she made the long journey from reform school to medical school.

Today, Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D., has returned.

"I feel like I'm home again," she says, taking a momentary break from her rounds at the Family Health Services clinic in Buhl, where she started work two weeks ago.

Explaining why she passed up a \$100,000 offer from the Youngstown, Ohio, hospital system in which she finished her residency, Groda-Lewis says, "I wanted to provide services to people I had experienced life with when I grew up. Buhl was a perfect opportunity."

Family Health Services, a private non-profit corporation that operates clinics in Buhl, Twin Falls and Burley, started in 1982. Like Groda-Lewis's family, most of the patients at FHSC are migrant and seasonal farmworkers and low-income residents; more than 80 percent of them have absolutely no health insurance.

If patients meet federal low-income guidelines, most fees for FHSC services can be discounted on a "sliding fee scale" based on a family's size and income, according to Tom Machala, executive director of FHSC.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAGESON

Mary Groda-Lewis' new home is the Family Health Services clinic in Buhl, serving farmworkers and low-income residents

It is that kind of working environment Groda-Lewis was looking for. "I wanted to work with someone who had as much idealism as I do," she says, referring to Machala, who was a Peace Corps volunteer with his wife in Colombia from 1978-80.

With a conviction born of 12 years on the migrant labor trail, Groda-Lewis says, "I believe that everybody has a right to the best health care — paying or non-paying."

To that end and to help pay for her medical education, Groda-Lewis signed on with the U.S. Public

Health Service's National Health Services Corps when she started at Albany (N.Y.) Medical College in 1980. Think of it as the Peace Corps of medicine.

"As part of a program that the Reagan administration will have virtually phased out by 1990," the NHSC offered medical school scholarships to students who would take assignments in rural towns or inner cities on a year-for-year payback basis.

Groda-Lewis's obligation is for four years, but she says she hopes to stay in Buhl after that if every-

thing works out for her husband, Dave Lewis.

The two are looking for a home in Buhl because, says Groda-Lewis, "I think if you're going to be a community doctor — you need to be part of that community."

Machala selected Groda-Lewis from seven physicians he had interviewed out of 14 applications.

She came with good credentials. Among them: the 1986 Mead Johnson Award from the American Academy of Family Practice Physicians, the 1984 Lamb Foundation Award and the 1984 Albany

Medical College Alumni Medal.

Though it takes much prodding to get her to discuss it, Groda-Lewis also is somewhat of a celebrity. She was the subject of a two-hour CBS docudrama in October of 1985, at the same time *People* magazine came out with an article on her. Then Reader's Digest published her story in its July 1986 issue.

Groda-Lewis says she has heard that the docudrama will be re-aired this fall.

Referring to the CBS movie, in which Kristy McNichols played her, • See DOCTOR on Page A3

Shortage of country physicians a malady

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A disease has been working its way through the nation's health care system. It first struck in 1981, but a seven-year latent period has delayed the painful effects of it until now.

The malady: a critical shortage of physicians for rural towns.

Since 1972, the National Health Service Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service has provided doctors for inner-city neighborhoods and remote communities by offering scholarships to medical students who in turn promise to serve in those areas for the number of years they received aid.

But in its efforts to cut domestic spending and armed with figures showing the growing surplus of doctors nationwide, the Reagan administration virtually eliminated such scholarships in 1981 with the help of Congress.

Medical students who received the last offering of aid are now finishing their residency programs; so after they begin serving their obligations, the pool of NHSC physicians will dry up unless lawmakers act to replenish it.

While about 600 NHSC physicians began their obligations this year, only 350-400 will be available in 1988. The following year, that number will drop to 200, according to Abbie Chandler, the NHSC recruiter in Seattle for Region X of the Public Health Service, which funds the program.

That is heart-stopping news given the 1,600-often-nationwide that receive physicians from the NHSC.

In the Magic Valley, the effects will be felt immediately. Family Health Services Corp., a private • See CARE on Page A3

Iran invokes overthrow of Saudis; crowds demand revenge

By MARTIN MARRIS
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — More than a million people chanting "Revenge!" gathered in Tehran on Sunday and cheered calls for the overthrow of the sheiks of Saudi Arabia, where hundreds of pilgrims were killed.

The Iranian interior minister, Mehdi Bazargan, urged Muslims everywhere to attack interests of the United States, which Iran blames for the killings in Mecca.

Iran's official news agency

Protests — A7

reported that Iranian naval maneuvers, codenamed "Martyrdom" would begin Tuesday in the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships are escorting Kuwaiti tankers flying the Stars and Stripes.

"God, you must avenge the blood of these martyrs," Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani

told the multitude in the Iranian capital. He called for the Seizure of Saudi Arabia's vast wealth.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said about 650 Iranians were killed or missing from Friday's clashes in the Saudi holy city of Mecca, the birthplace of Islam, Iran claims. Saudi police sprayed the pilgrims with machine-gun fire.

The Saudis say 402 people were killed and insist that not a shot was fired. Saudi authorities say 275 of the 402 people killed were Iranian pilgrims, most of them women,

many trampled in a stampede and others killed in rioting that followed an anti-American demonstration.

Word of Friday's clashes prompted mob attacks on four embassies in Tehran on Saturday, and the Saudis said four of their diplomats were detained.

The Iranian news agency said Iranian troops launched a new ground offensive in the Iran-Iraq war Saturday night, killing 3,500 Iraqi troops.

In his speech, broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia, Rafsanjani said Iran must "uproot the

Saudi rulers in the region (and) divest the control of the holy shrines from the contaminated existence of the Wahhabis, those hoodlums."

He referred to the austere Sunni Moslem sect founded more than 200 years ago in the Arabian Peninsula by Abdul-Wahhab, whose followers set up modern Saudi Arabia in the early-20th-century and still rule the desert kingdom.

The government is proud of its role as protector of Islamic shrines at Mecca and Medina and King Fahd is referred to by Saudis as "guardian of

the holy places," a title that precedes "king."

Nearly all Iranians, who are non-Arab Persians, belong to the minority Shiite sect of Islam. The sect has been at odds for more than 1,300 years with the Sunni sect, whose faithful make up more than 90 percent of the world's 850 million Muslims.

The true revenge is to remove the colossal and precious wealth belonging to the Islamic world which lies under the soil of the Arabian • See IRAN on Page A2

Meese, Hamilton say that laws were broken

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III and the chairman of the House Iran-Contra panel said Sunday they think it is likely that laws have been broken in the affair, a view at odds with that of President Reagan.

"I have not been impressed by the adherence to the law by a number of the actors in these events," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee.

Hamilton, speaking on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," said it was the failure to scrupulously adhere to the law that gave rise to the massive chaos that infected the White House as the affair unraveled last year.

And Meese, asked on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" whether he believed laws had been

broken, answered: "Yes. If I didn't think that laws could have been broken... I wouldn't have launched the criminal investigation and sought an independent counsel" to pursue criminal charges.

The president was asked the same question during a photo session on Friday, and answered, "I haven't heard a single word that indicates, in any of the testimony, that laws were broken."

Meese said he had not spoken to Reagan about the matter, but assumed the president was saying that "the administration as a whole was not seeking to break the laws," and that Reagan was probably referring to the Boland amendment, a one-time congressional ban on aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels that carries no criminal penalties.

Investigators have raised the prospect that numerous other statutes might have been violated, however. • See MESE on Page A2

Gunmen assassinate Philippine minister

By ROBERT REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen firing from both sides of a street killed a Cabinet minister and his driver Sunday as they were returning home from church.

The slaying of Jaime Ferrer, the secretary of local government, was the first assassination of a Cabinet member in Philippine history, said presidential spokesman Teodoro Bengito.

President Corason Aquino called the slaying "senseless and barbaric."

Police said three or four men riddled the car with automatic gunfire between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. near Ferrer's home in suburban Parangue as he was returning from St. Andrew's



JAIME FERRER
Led local governments

Parish Church.

Ferrer, 70, was struck by nearly a dozen bullets in the head and body, and was pronounced dead • See FERRER on Page A3

Gas Prince negotiates site of Iran maneuvers

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

KUWAIT — A Kuwaiti tanker with a volatile cargo and under U.S. Navy escort sailed safely Sunday out of the Persian Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz, where Iran says its navy will hold "martyrdom" maneuvers this week.

The missile destroyer Kidd and missile frigate Crommelin accompanied the U.S.-registered Gas Prince through the dangerous waters and peeled off just outside the strait, shipping sources said.

They said the 46,732-ton tanker, which left Kuwait on Saturday full of liquefied petroleum gas, cleared the strait about 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) and continued through the Arabian sea toward its destination — Imari, Japan.

On Saturday, the convoy passed without incident through Persian Gulf waters west of Iran's Farsi

Island where the Bridgeton, another reflagged Kuwaiti vessel, hit a mine on July 24.

Shipping sources said the Bridgeton, a gaping hole in its port side, remained off the Kuwaiti shore and might wait several more days before heading south on the return journey through the Persian Gulf.

The two ships were escorted to Kuwait as part of a Reagan administration initiative to ensure freedom of navigation in the waterway, a main theater in the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The strait, which connects the Gulf with the Gulf of Oman and Arabian Sea to the south, is considered one of the most perilous stretches of the voyage because Iran has anti-ship missiles on its side of the passage.

Capt. William Mathis, the skipper of the guided missile cruiser USS Fox, which joined the missile destroyer Kidd and the missile • See GAS on Page A2

Soviet official indicates compromise on arms pact possible

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet official, in an apparent attempt to overcome a major obstacle to a superpower arms control agreement, indicated Sunday that the Soviets might compromise regarding U.S. nuclear warheads on West Germany's Pershing 1A missiles, but they have not yet seen a U.S. proposal on the matter.

U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman, meanwhile, insisted that the United States would not accept a provision in an arms reduction treaty that affects the missile strength of any of its allies.

The Soviets have agreed in principle with the United States to eliminate medium- and short-range missiles. However, Moscow has demanded that the Pershing missiles be included in any agreement. The United States, backing Bonn officials, has said repeatedly that the Pershing 1As belong to the West Germans and are not subject to Soviet-U.S. arms talks in Geneva.

The subject came up during an NBC-TV "Meet the Press" interview with the Soviet deputy arms negotiator, Alexei Obukhov. Asked about a U.S. provision in which the 72 aging Pershing missiles are simply phased out by obsolescence in the early 1990s, Obukhov replied the Soviets would not rule out such a plan.

"No, I'm not. I cannot speak for the American side, whatever its

proposal could be," he said. "I am speaking about the Soviet side, and I am explaining the logic of our proposal — why we are insisting on the American warheads, and not missiles which belong to the West Germans to be scrapped."

Obukhov said the Soviets would consider a U.S. proposal on the Pershings, but said the suggested compromise plan has not been introduced at the talks in Geneva.

"We will listen to what Ambassador Kampelman is going to propose. We will study, and we will give our answer," he said. "Our position, as of now, and our principal approach is that all the warheads, all American and Soviet warheads on medium- and short-range missiles must be scrapped in order to have a real global solution."

Kampelman, who appeared on the same program, said the United States has discussed the compromise plan with the Soviets, but refused to talk about a possible agreement.

"I don't even want to state what is possible and what is not, other than to say, it's obviously an option that we've already been discussing with the Soviets. An option means we've been trying to examine it, what its implications are," he said. "But I want to make it extremely clear to you, we will not, in a bilateral relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, have a provision in that agreement which affects our allies."

Meanwhile, the chief of the arms

control department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry insisted that the United States eliminate the nuclear warheads from the Pershing 1A missiles.

"We feel that the agreement that we are now discussing, the agreement on double-zero elimination of two classes of missiles... should include the elimination of the warheads of these two classes of missiles," Viktor Karpoz said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"The heart of the matter of the problem is not the 72 West German missiles as such. The heart of the matter of the problem is the elimination of American warheads nuclear warheads for these

Pressed about the compromise plan of allowing the warheads to reach obsolescence, Karpoz said: "Warheads, we don't know whether they are — which vintage they are. Maybe they are brand new, produced this year. So we should have an equitable agreement."

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Soviets would raise two or three more issues, similar to the question of the Pershing 1A missiles, before an arms agreement is reached.

"I think the Soviets are just engaged in their latest bluff. I think this whole negotiations has been a series of the Soviets bluffing on one issue after another and we have held firm, and that's why we're in such good shape today," said Adelman,

who appeared on the CBS program.

"I predict to you right now that before (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev signs on the dotted line, there's going to be two or three more issues," he said. "I don't know what they are, but there are going to be two or three more issues that when he held a news conference to

Ferrer

Continued from Page A1

shortly afterward at a hospital. His driver said instantly.

Witnesses, who refused to identify themselves for fear of reprisal, described the assassins at men in their 20s and said at least two of them spoke English. They said the gunmen munched hamburgers at an outdoor stand while waiting to attack Ferrer.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said police at a station about 250 yards away fired on the assassins' vehicle as it sped away. He said later, a green Toyota, was found later at a restaurant near the domestic airport with bloodstains, indicating one assailant may have been wounded.

Police in Paranaque said, however, they did not fire.

Ramos told reporters it was uncertain who was responsible for the attack, but added "certain patterns provide a lead." He did not elaborate.

The attack was the most spectacular in a wave of politically motivated killings that has rocked the capital in recent months. At least 31 police and soldiers have been

come along as part of the Soviet-

discuss stumbling blocks to the arms agreement.

Adelman, who announced last week that he is leaving his post in the fall, asked Karpoz why the Soviet did not mention the obstacle of the Pershing 1A missiles in May when he held a news conference to

slain in the Manila area this year. Authorities blamed most of the attacks on Communist rebels.

Private radio stations said police were searching hospitals in the area room-by-room in case a wounded killer had checked in for treatment. They said there may have been up to five assailants.

Mrs. Aquino rushed to the hospital. She said through a spokesman that the killing "shocks me beyond words."

Jimmy Ferrer was a gentle and honest man," she said.

Ramos said 40 checkpoints were set up around the city. Military sources said troops and police were alerted in central and northern Luzon.

The staunchly anti-communist Ferrer, a lawyer, was among the most conservative members of the Cabinet. He advocated use of civilian guerrillas to help fight leftist

dion DZBB he wanted authorities to secure my house, protect my family."

As local governments secretary, Ferrer was responsible for overseeing the thousands of mayors, governors and other regional officials appointed by Mrs. Aquino to replace those elected under former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos was ousted in February 1986 by a civilian-military uprising that put Mrs. Aquino in power. Marcos lives in exile in Hawaii.

Ferrer angered opposition leaders and some government officials by denouncing that appointees support Mrs. Aquino's ticket during last May's congressional election. He told local officials he would dismiss anyone who refused to support administration candidates, and he told local voters for the ticket in their areas.

He was among the most experienced administrators in the cabinet and was named to the local government post last Dec. 3. In what government officials said was an attempt to bring expertise into the government.

Today's weather Sunny and hot conditions continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Pocatello.

Sunny and continued hot today and Tuesday. Highs near 90 today and in the low to mid 90s Tuesday. Lows in the mid 60s to 70s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Today and Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Ugh: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers. Tomorrow becoming fair tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Highs today upper 80s to 90s and Tuesday in the 90s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny mornings east and central with isolated thunderstorms late in the day, and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs mostly 90 to 100 and lows mostly 50 to 60.

Summary:

A bright, breezy flow of air continued to bring fair weather to the Gem State Sunday. Fair conditions and warming temperatures are expected to continue for the next couple of days, the National Weather Service said.

Clear skies were reported over most of the state Sunday afternoon. Winds in the southeast area ranged from 15 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Elsewhere in the state winds were light.

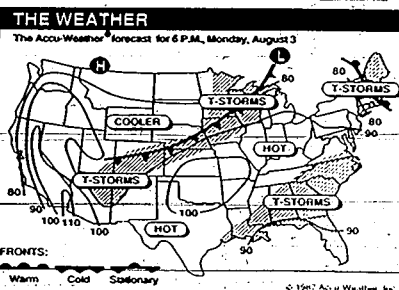
Nid-temperatures were mostly in the 80s.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho through Wednesday through Friday is for fair and warmer weather. Highs will be in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows as expected in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Agricultural outlook: Sunday through Friday show a dry and stable air mass will prevail over Idaho through the period. Westerly winds aloft have moved the subtropical moisture well east of the state. Temperatures will be near normal through the period.

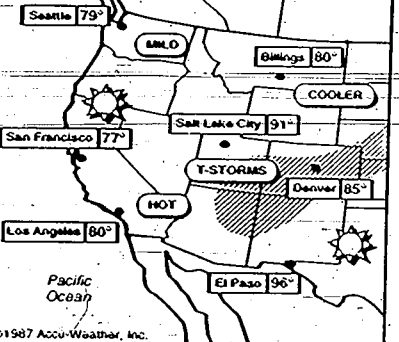
Agricultural conditions in Southern Idaho for hay and combining of grains will be excellent today through Friday. A few thunderstorms may occur over the mountains. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for spraying will be from the southwest to northwest 5 to 15 miles an hour today and Tuesday.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 92 degrees at Malad and Mountain Home. The low reported Sunday morning was 26 degrees at Deadwood Dam.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Monday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature reported was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and the low was 31 degrees at Burney, Calif.

National

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	75	55
Atlanta	75	55
Boston	65	45
Chicago	65	45
Dallas	100	70
Denver	96	64
Des Moines	96	76
Honolulu	96	71
Indianapolis	93	70

Kansas City	103	77
Las Vegas	105	80
Los Angeles	92	67
Memphis	102	75
Miami Beach	91	67
Minneapolis	91	67
Milwaukee	91	67
New York	77	70
Oklahoma City	99	74
Phoenix	105	78
Pittsburgh	92	71
Portland, Me.	mm	mm

Portland, Ore.	86	54
St. Louis	102	80
Salt Lake City	92	67
San Francisco	102	75
Seattle	78	65
Spokane	99	66
Washington	90	74

Iran

Continued from Page A1

including restrictions on arms-shipping to other countries and laws against the misappropriation of government money.

The question of criminality will become an increasing focus of this week's activity. Conservative forces began to turn more to the activities of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Walsh so far has announced two indictments, and has obtained guilty verdicts in each case. Conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spit" Chanell and his associate, Richard Miller, both pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government of taxes and are awaiting sentencing.

As the committees turn to the task of writing a final report and deciding whether to pursue legislative remedies to any problems the affair has identified, attention will begin to turn more to the activities of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

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are lots of ways of dealing with a threat," he told a news conference aboard the USS LaSalle off Bahrain.

Bernsen said he was confident the threat to the ships on the return journey had been "minimized" but refused to say what measures had been taken.

Shipping sources in Kuwait said Sunday the Bridgeton had finished taking on a partial load of 230,000 tons of crude oil into its damaged hull at the Sea Island despotism loading terminal, 10 miles offshore.

Loading efforts were delayed several times by bad weather and mechanical difficulties.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the officials returned country would likely sail after the U.S. Navy has beefed up its mine-hunting capabilities — "within a week to 10 days," one source said.

The Pentagon is sending mine-sweeping helicopters to the small coastal minesweepers to the waterway, parts of which have been extensively mined by Iranian forces.

The Bridgeton and Gas Prince are the first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers to be released in the United States over the next six weeks in order to afford them U.S. Naval protection.

Iran has targeted Kuwait-bound shipping since last September, accusing Kuwait of backing Iraq in the

gulf war.

Meese

Continued from Page A1

Peninsula... from the control of criminals," Rafsanjani said.

He called on "this (oil) wealth to be used for... the greatness of the Islamic revolution, fighting infidels, paganism and arrogance."

Iranian television showed women wearing all-enveloping black chadors and men marching in separate groups to the Parliament building, where they massed to hear Rafsanjani's speech.

"Death to America!" they chanted. "Death to the Saudi Rulers!" and "Revenge! Revenge!"

Heavy clouds remained in force in and around Mecca, where 2.1 million pilgrims from all over the world are performing the pilgrimage, or hajj. The trip is required at least once in a lifetime of Muslims.

Saudi security forces are working to make it. Iran sent 155,000 pilgrims this year.

Police cars patrolled the city — which is off-limits to non-Muslims — helicopters hovered above the vast tent encampment that houses the pilgrims and X-ray equipment was used to scan for weapons. Riot police manned key intersections.

Saudi Arabia said 275 Iranians, 85 Saudi security forces and 42 non-Muslims were killed in the clashes, and 649 people injured.

Iranian Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi sent a message to the police of acting "on instructions

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Index

Classified	B4-8
Comics	A6
Dear Abby	B3
Idaho	B3
Jo Ann Larsen	D2

Magic Valley	B1
Nation	A6
Obituaries	B3
Opinion	B3
People	D2

Reach	B1-4
Sports	B1-3
Valley life	B4
West	A3
World	A7

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Care

• Continued From Page A1

non-profit group that operates clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley, will lose two of its four physicians next summer as they finish their NHSC commitments.

"About 60 percent of the people we serve are at or below the federal guidelines for poverty," says Tom Machala, the executive director of Family Health Services, which gets about two-thirds of its annual \$1 million budget from the Public Health Service and one-third from discounted patient fees.

Finding replacements for its doctors — one in Twin Falls and one in Burley — will be "a big problem, and we're not the only ones. Every rural area is facing that," says Machala. "I'm not sure how we'll fare."

"What is it going to be like next year when there will be 200 doctors for 1,500 offices?" wonders Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, a Family Practice physician with the NHSC who started last week at the Family Health Services clinic in Buhl. "Are we going to be able to maintain what we think is the proper standard of care?"

And the problem gets worse. Chandler says she does not expect there to be any NHSC doctors after 1989, "except for extraordinary cases."

Says Dr. LaVonne Garner, an NHSC physician who is leaving the Family Health Services clinic in Burley next year, "There are not enough physicians left over to replace us. . . . Whether any of those clinics are going to get replaced is doubtful."

What's more, many physicians believe rural communities face greater problems in the future than inner-city areas. Dr. Keith Davis, a

Shoshone-based NHSC physician, says there will be problems "particularly in the rural areas, more so than in the urban areas."

Davis, who is not part of the FHSC, mostly serves patients with some kind of health insurance, but he says their incomes are limited because of the slack agricultural economy.

In places such as Lincoln County, where Davis is the sole physician, he says the concern is "not quality of care but availability and access to care."

Idaho already has the lowest ratio of physicians to residents in the country, 111 for every 100,000, according to American Medical Association statistics.

The rough numbers, however, are just the most obvious signs of a deep-rooted dilemma — finding and maintaining doctors for rural communities and for low-income patients such as the migrant workers served by Family Health Services here.

Not only must such clinics fight for a dwindling number of NHSC doctors, but now major hospital chains and burgeoning HMOs are taking those who are left by "buying out" their corporate obligations.

The Western Reserve Care System in Youngstown, Ohio, for instance, offered to pay off Groda-Lewis' obligations to NHSC in addition to paying her a \$100,000 a year salary to be the director of a women's health center.

Groda-Lewis refused. But she was the exception. Of 50 doctors in the NHSC program whom she graduated with, only 10 fulfilled their obligations, she says. The remainder either simply defaulted on their obligations, accepted "buyout" of

fers or paid off the NHSC themselves.

But that is often not the case, says Dr. Alan Gorang, a physician at the Family Health Services clinic in Twin Falls. Gorang points out that to get out of an NHSC obligation a doctor must pay three times the amount it costs for medical school plus "interest" compounded from when the initial contract was signed — a figure that could reach \$500,000 if the physician graduated from an expensive school.

Gorang, who is leaving for Salt Lake City or California when his NHSC obligation ends next July, says, "I have probably the nicest National Health Service Corps site around, but there are some really horrible ones."

And given the prohibitive cost of getting out of an obligation, Gorang says the NHSC tells doctors, "You can't buy out so we'll make you do whatever we want."

"Most people want to fulfill their obligations," Gorang insists. "But the reality is that I was lucky. . . . Not to end up in a God-awful place. I know who who did, and they can't get out of it."

Yet another problem with the system is that many NHSC physicians resent the way the corps makes its assignments.

When she took her medical board exams earlier this month, says Groda-Lewis, "Ninety percent of the (NHSC) doctors I talked to were very discouraged. They wished they had not joined" because the corps "did not live up to their expectations."

Groda-Lewis cites as an example a physician who requested a rural, West location and was placed in St. Louis.

A result of all this, says Gorang, is that many NHSC physicians are filing lawsuits against the government for the way the corps has handled their contracts.

Yet problems persist even among those who follow through with their obligation, the most critical being the inability of many clinics based in underserved areas to retain physicians.

Indeed, Machala says a new public health study shows that 60 percent of Health Manpower Shortage Areas have not been able to hold NHSC doctors after they finish their obligations.

A major reason for this is the difference in salaries — \$60,000 a year average for rural physicians versus \$109,000 for city doctors — according to the National Rural Health Association. And with the high cost of medical school, some physicians cannot afford to stay in rural areas.

"It's not to say that we're a bad place to work," says Machala, "(but) the average debt for medical school is about \$40,000."

Then there are the working conditions.

"One of the problems the rural areas have is that the call schedules are really devastating," says Garner. Change is needed "so they do not burn their physicians out."

In Burley, which has no emergency-room physician on duty during the week, "you are on call 24 hours a day, sometimes for seven to 10 days straight without a break," Garner says. "I just get really tired, and I get frustrated with myself because I cannot give the good, compassionate and thoughtful health care I like to give."

Many of the system's problems,

however, could be moderated by proposals — being considered in Congress. In both chambers, there are bills that would create a loan-repayment program by which physicians would commit to the corps during their residencies rather than as first-year medical students.

But the most generous version of it, which is in the House, only covers up to \$25,000, says Chandler at the NHSC regional office.

"The mechanics at this point are really nebulous," and Congress is waiting until the Reagan administration comes out with its own plan, she says.

In addition to a loan-forgiveness

plan, the NHSC is considering a volunteer recruitment program, "trying to identify people who don't have obligations but who want to work in rural areas," Chandler says.

"Through NHSC physicians believe that monetary incentives and call schedules must be improved, most agree that having medical students commit later on in their education would be an improvement."


"A lot of kids don't really know when they enter medical school what they want to do," says Garner. "That way they're getting the story right there when they sign on the dotted line."

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Doctor

• Continued From Page A1

Groda-Lewis says, "It was a big decision because usually you don't want your life spread out on the screen like that."

For many, Groda-Lewis' life must have helped by providing inspiration. Suffering from dyslexia, she was frustrated in school and hated it when her family moved to Portland.

Though she remained close to her parents, she rebelled against the school system and wound up in two schools for juvenile delinquents. At the second one, a reformatory in Salem, Ore., a counselor recognized her intelligence and arranged to have her enroll in the Upward Bound, a learning program at the University of Oregon.

That began her passion for studying. With help to overcome her dyslexia, Groda-Lewis finally admitted to herself that she could not read or write and she worked until she received her GED.

With a basic education secured,

she started on the way to realizing her dream of becoming a doctor. That was a hope she had held since she was 10 years old, when she met a physician in Del Rio, Texas, after she had broken her finger in order to go out of school.

"I wanted to be like him," she says. "I wanted to help people."

Later she enrolled at Mt. Hood Community College, where she met her husband while taking a karate class. After four years there, she went one year to Portland State and then to Henry H. Lehman College in the Bronx, earning her degree in biology.

From there it was on to Albany Medical College. She says her obsession with studying could have kept her in her books for "33 hours at a time" if her husband, Dave, didn't stop her.

By the time she finished at Albany, word of her story was out. The day she graduated, in May 1984 at the age of 35, dozens of

print and broadcast journalists mobbed her.

"One idiot even handed me a check for \$125,000 and said, 'The money's yours if you sign this contract,'" she recalls. "I ran away. I thought they were crazy."

Groda-Lewis also turned down several offers from major studios, but finally agreed to work with CBS.

"Of that decision she says, 'My folks convinced me that if I would help anybody, I should do it.'"

For internship and residency, Groda-Lewis chose the Northside Medical Center's Family Practice Program in Youngstown. It was that center's parent company that offered her about \$100,000 to direct a women's health center and to buy out her NHSC commitment.

Groda-Lewis said no. "I feel like it's a special honor and a special gift," she says of her profession. "I'm very privileged to be a doctor. And I'm very privileged to be in Buhl."

Corrections board to discuss costs of prison disturbance

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Members of the Idaho State Board of Corrections will be conferring today to discuss state repairs made necessary by a disturbance at the Idaho State Penitentiary Sunday night that damaged eight death row cells and caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

L. James Koutnik, of Twin Falls, who was appointed to the board of corrections in June by Gov. Cecil Andrus, said there were no injuries or deaths, but damage to the death row cells was extensive.

He said board members will not be going to Boise, but will hold a telephone conference on the problem. Walls in eight death row cells were damaged before a specially trained team of officers moved in to calm

inmates down. Koutnik said it was necessary to find other locations for the death row inmates in an already overcrowded facility.

Koutnik said he was informed by Associate Warden Jim Page, of Boise, that the disturbance began about 10 p.m. Saturday when maximum security prisoners started pounding on the steel walls and doors of their cells. The cry was then taken up by the death row inmates where they were not alone. Koutnik said where they were able to take apart metal bunks and use the parts to break through walls. Koutnik said he was told that after breaking through walls the death row inmates moved into two cells, with six men in one of the cells.

Koutnik said there was little damage that could be caused in the maximum security area, where walls are

made of steel and beds are concrete platforms with mattresses placed on top. Among the prisoners in the maximum security section is Claude Dallas, who was convicted of shooting two Idaho Fish and Game Department workers and later escaped from the prison and was recaptured.

Koutnik said there was no mention of individuals who might have been involved in the initial maximum security activities.

"Eight cells were damaged and inmates from those cells were able to group together—in two cells," Page said. "A special response team was assembled to control the situation."

After the team arrived, the inmates were persuaded to disband and return to their individual cells, he said.

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Opinion

Don't dismiss the idea of a Hansen candidacy just yet

BOISE — George Hansen, who's been an important factor in Idaho politics for the last quarter century, will be out of federal prison in September.

That's just about the time potential candidates must decide if they're going to run for a major office. Anyone waiting much longer will face the tough task of catching up, and trying to tap sources of financial support already drained by others.

Whether Hansen is thinking about making another bid for the congressional seat he held for 14 years is uncertain — but it's always a possibility. And don't discount the possibility Hansen might run for national office on some sort of protest ticket.

Hansen is finishing up a prison term of 11 months ordered after he was convicted of violating federal personal financial reporting laws.

Whether he wants to run for Congress from Idaho again — or whether he could — remains an interesting question. The Hansens sold their Pocatello home to



Quane Kenyon

pay the \$40,000 fine ordered when Hansen went to prison. Connie Hansen has been living in a Washington-area apartment while George served his prison term.

That could raise the question whether the Hansens remain legal Idaho residents. But residency requirements are rather loose, and it hasn't been unknown in past Idaho politics for a potential candidate to move from one congressional district to the other to run from that district.

Presumably it would be just as easy for the Hansens to rent an Idaho apartment and declare that home.

Hansen temporarily lost his civil rights, to vote and hold public office, when he was

sent to prison. But as soon as he discharges his debt to society, those rights are restored.

If Hansen isn't available, his faithful supporters, known as the "Hansen Hard Core," in recent elections, will have a reasonable facsimile to support.

Hansen aide John Scoresby already has announced he's thinking about it. And from Scoresby's early pre-campaign statements, he plans to run on the anti-government platform used so successfully by Hansen for decades.

Scoresby has good GOP credentials in his own right. He's a regional Republican chairman and has been active in eastern Idaho politics for many years.

But Scoresby might do well to remember the last Republican primary in the district. Then-state Sen. Don Watkins ran a Hansen-like campaign with slogans and speeches that sounded very much like the ones Hansen used to give.

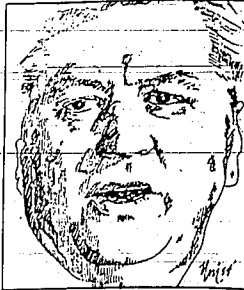
The campaign was a dismal failure. Wat-

kins got only 9,289 votes, less than one-third the number collected by winner Mel Richardson, despite spending nearly \$200,000 — or more than \$20 for each vote he received.

Even without Hansen, it could be a crowded field for Republicans again. One GOP source says state Sen. Larry Anderson of Twin Falls is conducting "aggressive marketing" of his possibilities as the Republican candidate against Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings. Anderson has reportedly made a number of trips to Washington, D.C., working on financing the possible campaign.

Two other GOP state senators are considered long-shot possibilities, Denton Darrington of Declo and Ann Rydalsch of Idaho Falls.

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



GEORGE HANSEN
Will be out in September

'Earnest Will' isn't a cure-all for American policy woes

"Earnest Will" is a fine public-relations, image-making name for the U.S. Navy's convoying of Kuwait tankers, with the Stars and Stripes snapping on the mast, through the Persian Gulf.

The code name gives a desired illusion of resolute action. The United States has drawn a line in the hot and hazy sea and said to Iran: "Thou shalt not attack these tankers."

Gaddis Smith

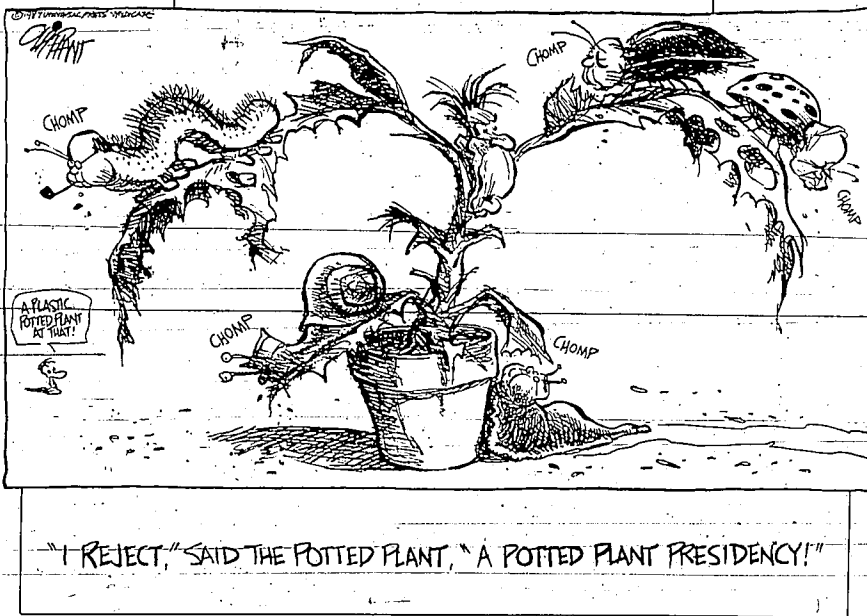
The line-drawing, coming amid the administration's embarrassment at the Iran-Contra hearings, is being presented to the public as a test of whether America is and will remain a superpower. The test is more complicated and risky than, say, the exercise of power in Grenada. It more nearly resembles a previous Middle Eastern action: the placement of Marines in Lebanon.

If the convoy route can be kept free of mines and if nothing unexpected occurs, the Persian Gulf operation will succeed in a narrow sense. But, as last Friday's mine-blasting of the tanker Bridgton illustrates, such "ifs" are very large.

Both the history of the Middle East and the nature of naval operations, especially in the ambiguous conditions of quasi-war, breed the unexpected. The line may be effectively drawn against attack by Iranian planes or Silk worm missiles. Mines are another matter. Attacks by irregular, sea-going guerrillas in rubber boats are often difficult to ward off at night because, if there is a high sea running, such tiny craft are hard to see on radar.

And what of terrorism on land, anywhere in the world, by unidentified attackers who may or may not be under Iranian orders? Does the United States then declare that the line has been crossed and unleash retaliation?

The greatest uncertainty, however, involves U.S. policy at the



highest level. Earnest Will implies that the course of events in the Persian Gulf can be shaped by determination alone. But the brave words do not reveal the larger objectives to be so earnestly sought, and that is the problem.

In general terms President Reagan and his spokesmen over the past year have said that Washington seeks to ensure the uninterrupted flow of petroleum from the Persian Gulf to friends and allies, to block the expansion of Soviet

influence, to end the eight-year war between Iraq and Iran and to hold the door ajar for better relations with Iran when and if the fanaticism associated with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini moderates. Sometimes, however, the adminis-

tration sounds as if the greatest threat in the gulf is Soviet expansion. But the United States and the Soviet Union cooperated to secure a passage for a recent U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Iraq and Iran to end their war.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. has said that there are possibilities for further Soviet-American cooperation — but he has been contradicted by other spokesmen. Where do we stand on this crucial point?

We declare our impartial support for an end of the Persian Gulf war negotiated by Iraq and Iran. But Earnest Will, directed exclusively against Iran, tilts us toward an implicit alliance with Iraq, and Iraq is a Soviet client. Will the United States acquiesce in further Iraqi warfare against the flow of oil out of Iran? If the answer is yes, the United States will be virtually at war with Iran.

That will mean locking the door against the likelihood of accommodation with a post-Khomeini regime. As long as it tilts toward Iraq, the United States is held hostage to Iraqi action. Baghdad will be able to determine how deeply the United States will be drawn into the war.

It is easier to point to danger than to prescribe a safe course. There is no safe course. Iraq started the war by attacking Iran in 1980, and now would like to end it. The temptation is to try to force Iran to the peace table, but Iran has shown itself impervious to military and economic pressure. An escalation of conflict between Iran and America would intensify the support of the Iranian people for the ayatollah's regime and lead to military commitments and bloodshed that the United States could not afford.

At a minimum, Washington should do three things: Accept the usefulness of cooperation in the Middle East with the Soviet Union; preferably through the United Nations; beware of falling under Iraqi control, and make clear that operation Earnest Will is useful only in a very limited sphere and does not contain a solution to the larger problems of U.S. policies.

Gaddis Smith teaches American foreign policy at Yale University.

Liberals are afraid of losing shortcuts, not conservatism

One irony of the coming battle over the confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is that his judicial philosophy is, broadly speaking, — he believes that legislative supremacy — he believes that legislators, not judges, should make the laws.

Yet members of the majority party in Congress are lining up against him. You would think that Democratic legislators would rather like a nominee so deferential to their branch of government. But they don't, it seems. This suggests that they are devoted more to the ends of government policy than to the means of arriving at it — another irony, given the liberals' professed dedication to process and indifference to substance.

The Bork nomination is about to make clear what many people have suspected: that liberal Democrats — know the character of their agenda are unpopular, particularly the egalitarian parts, and that the judicial branch provides a convenient constitutional cover for bypassing the legislative hurdles to their enactment — cannot count on it. Federal judges, unlike legislators, don't have to face the voters, and so they can safely impose liberal opinion on the people without the fear of recall. The appointment of Bork threatens this arrangement.

Yet it is Bork who is now accused of being ideological. Can the liberals not realize that a truly ideological nominee would be one who endorsed judicial activism of the right? Such a justice might, for example, support the view that income transfers are unconstitutional, on the ground that they deprive people of their property without compensation.

Tom Bethell

Yet Bork poses no such threat either to the New Deal or to the New Society. His judicial philosophy is not dissimilar to that of Felix Frankfurter, who was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was equally willing in his day to carry out the will of Congress.

The prospect of explicitly ideological resistance to Bork's confirmation is one that conservatives should relish. Such a fight promises to be a legislative referendum on the exact issues that many Democrats want to see written into the law without having to vote on them: abortion, affirmative action, and some church-state issues. It makes no sense for President Reagan to urge senators to "keep politics out of the confirmation." The confirmation process is inherently political, and the sooner Republicans realize it the better off they will be.

Assuming that Bork is confirmed, how much difference will he make on the court? Perhaps not as much as the liberals fear — at least not soon. On issues of criminal law the court has already moved to the right, with retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. voting with (usually) a 6-3 or a 7-2 majority in favor of such changes as bail reform and a stricter interpretation of the rights of suspects. There would also be little or no difference between Bork and Powell on cases involving the death penalty. Both view it as constitutional.

On the issues of affirmative ac-



ANTONIN SCALIA
Still to vote on abortion

tion and "expanded" civil rights, a change is in prospect. But Benjamin Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Ad-



LEWIS F. POWELL JR.
Upheld capital punishment

vancement of Colored People, was way out of line when he said that Bork "would in effect wipe out all of our gains of the past 30 years." The



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR
Upheld affirmative action

truth is that Bork is a defender of civil rights — provided a "right" is defined as something that we all enjoy (a specific limitation of government power), and not as a requirement that particular groups be given special treatment at the expense of others. These are privileges, not rights, far from limiting government power, they greatly expand it.

Even regarding affirmative action, it is not clear that Bork would decisively shift the balance of the court. This past March the court ruled 6-3 in favor of a plan by Santa Clara County, Calif., favoring women and minorities (over more qualified men). Both Powell and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

were in the majority. Bork on the court might leave a 6-4 majority in favor of continuing affirmative action.

It is in the Roe vs. Wade case, declaring state anti-abortion laws to be unconstitutional, where Bork is most likely to make a difference. Four justices on the court favor overturning the 1973 decision, and Bork has said that he regards it as a "wholly unjust" judicial usurpation of state legislative authority. "Even here the 'pro-choice' forces" will be far from routed.

If Roe vs. Wade is overturned, the states will be free to legalize abortion. The group People for the American Way claims that majorities in a number of states are "pro-choice." Abortion will probably remain legal in such states — and the situation will not be very different from what it is today. Some women seeking an abortion may have to travel to another state. As for "pro-life" groups, they have to expand their lobbying activities from confirmation hearings in Washington to the state capitals — a rather more expensive proposition.

As we await the confirmation hearings, liberals might take the opportunity to consider this: Their opposition to a justice who is ready to acknowledge a legislative prerogative in lawmaking suggests widespread resistance to their policy goals. Why are liberals tempted to act liberally, and Democrats undemocratically?

Tom Bethell is a media fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, Calif.

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NASA starts prepping shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA engineers plan to turn on the electricity in the space shuttle *Discovery* on Monday for the first time in more than a year, starting on the long process of preparing it for the first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster.

The power-up of *Discovery* to ready it for launch will be a major milestone, said NASA's assistant director Bob Sieck.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is targeting next June 2 for the liftoff of *Discovery*, returning to flight a fleet that has been grounded since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing the seven crew members.

Discovery's power will be switched on while it is being serviced in a building called the Orbital Processing Facility, where it has been undergoing modifications for months.

After the power is turned on, engineers and technicians will spend about five weeks testing the modified systems. Then they will start processing *Discovery* for flight, according to NASA.

Women wary of contraceptives

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of sexually active, low-income women found that more than half of the women who didn't use birth control gave reasons based on dislike or on concerns about side effects, researchers say.

"The fear of the pill is a real cause for concern," the researchers wrote in the May-June issue of *Family Planning Perspectives*.

"New information on the greater safety of the low-dose pill apparently has not been convincing enough to overcome the effects of the bad publicity received by the (higher-dose) pill formulations of over a decade ago," the study said.

The conclusion agrees with previous research on contraceptive attitudes.

Recent studies also have concluded that the pill does not increase the risk of breast cancer, though lifelong effects are not yet known with certainty.

Joint operating hearings begin

DETROIT (AP) — Two daily newspapers that have fought for more than 100 years go to a federal hearing Monday on their request for an antitrust exemption to let them become business partners in joint operating agreements.

The *Detroit News*, founded in 1873, and the *Free Press*, founded in 1891, want to merge their circulation, advertising and production operations, while keeping their news and editorial departments separate.

Among those challenging the proposal are Mayor Coleman Young, who has voiced fears of diminished editorial diversity, and newspaper employee unions, which fear job losses.

Morton Neiderman, a retired administrative law judge appointed by the Justice Department to hear the case, will recommend to Attorney General Edwin Meese III whether to approve the joint operating agreement.

There are 21 newspaper joint operating agreements in the United States.

Firefighters fight Sierra blaze

WOODFORDS, Calif. (AP) — About 1,000 firefighters worked Sunday to bring under control a fire that destroyed 24 homes and caused losses of \$5 million damage after raging through this Sierra Nevada community south of Lake Tahoe.

Investigators also searched for the cause of the fire, which broke out Wednesday and blackened 6,000 acres before it was contained Saturday.

By Sunday, the cost of fire-suppression efforts had reached almost \$2 million, said National Forest Service fire boss John Russell.

Authorities believe the fire was accidental, said Nate Lelsing of the U.S. Forest Service.

Federal and state fire damage assessment teams were hampered by the extremely rocky terrain, he said.

The teams, according to Alpine County Sheriff Larry Kuhl, estimated the value of the damaged and destroyed homes at \$5 million. That figure, he said, did not include the value of the contents of the homes.

Jet mishaps occur at airports

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines flight crew manually cranked down an aircraft's faulty landing gear to take a Boeing 727 to a safe landing at Miami International Airport, officials said Sunday.

When the plane approached the airport Saturday night from Freeport, Bahamas, "there was no indication that the nose gear was working," Eastern spokeswoman Belinda Maynard said.

She said the crew took the airplane back over the Everglades while the landing gear was manually cranked into position. The plane then flew past the airport control tower, where tower personnel told the pilot the gear appeared to be locked in place.

The plane, with 116 passengers aboard, landed safely, said another spokeswoman, Robin Matell. He said he did not know why the landing gear malfunctioned.

Meanwhile, in Houston, a Continental Airlines jet grazed a wingtip on a parked fuel truck Sunday afternoon as the jet pulled from a gate at Hobby Airport, a spokesman said.

Motorists aid police on road violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists on Southern California's highways, the scene of a rash of recent shootings, are driving defensively and now alert police about reckless drivers, authorities said Sunday.

California Highway Patrol Officer Diane Lowery, noting that as of early afternoon the CHP had received no reports of freeway shootings Sunday, said people have started pointing out crazed drivers who create potentially violent situations.

"There's always a set of people who don't call and report anything, and it seems that more of those people are now coming forward and reporting things," he said. That could help end the wave of violence that has led to four deaths and about a dozen injuries.

Meanwhile, police, aided by witnesses, had several suspects in custody Sunday and were searching for others after the traffic violence that has been mainly on freeways and highways spilled onto city streets Saturday.

Three people were wounded by gunfire in separate traffic confrontations Saturday and seven others were hurt by a chain-reaction collision that authorities allege was the result of a roadway confrontation.

In one incident, police were searching for an 18-year-old who allegedly shot and wounded a man in Studio City around 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The victim, Henry King, 43, was in serious but stable condition Sunday.

King was eastbound on Ventura Boulevard near Coldwater Canyon when a Jeep filled with teenagers cut him off, police said.

An argument ensued and one of the Jeep's passengers got out of the car and shot King. Witnesses sum-

moned police, who stopped the Jeep a short time later. After interviewing the Jeep's occupants, police said they were seeking Thomas Robinson, 18, for questioning.

Earlier Saturday, Gustavo Perez was arrested for investigation of attempted murder after two bystanders were shot following a traffic confrontation with an unidentified individual.

Police said Perez was involved in a minor traffic accident that turned into an argument on a city street, and he left after a large crowd assembled. But he returned with a shotgun about 30 minutes later and allegedly fired several rounds in the direction of his car, which had been vandalized in the meantime. Ronald Morse, 25, and Benjamin Banks, 19, were treated for minor gunshot wounds.

Shots were also fired Saturday a tractor-trailer rig traveling east on Highway 60 in Riverside County, 70 miles east of Los Angeles.

Richard Butties, 31, of Rubidoux and Richard McCauley, 29, of Bloomington, were booked for investigation of shooting into an occupied vehicle after a teen-ager witness reported the shooting, said Sgt. John Horton of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

In La Mirada Saturday, six people were hurt, one seriously, when a car was rammed, reportedly after a dispute on a highway. The rammed car lunged forward, struck two other cars, and landed on top of a third.

A driver of one of the cars, Kevin McDonald, 26, was taken to Medical Center of La Mirada in critical condition. Six occupants of the cars suffered minor injuries, police said. The assailant fled.

Senate takes deficit plan revival to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate takes its plan to revive the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law into negotiations with the House this week, with pressure high for quick agreement because the bill is attached to a must-pass health insurance bill.

Congress also plans to shore up the ailing federal agency that insures deposits at savings and loan institutions and the Senate is expected to take up catastrophic health insurance before lawmakers leave at week's end for their summer vacation.

The Senate late Friday approved legislation to put new teeth into the Gramm-Rudman law. It voted to restore automatic spending cuts as the enforcement for the law's systematic plan to eliminate deficits over the next few years.

The law originally included those cuts, but the Supreme Court ruled its mechanism was faulty because an officer of Congress ordered the cuts — an executive function — in violation of the constitution's separation of powers.

House Democratic leaders say they're leary of the Senate-passed "fix" — which was largely Republican-drafted — because it would give the cutback power to the president's Office of Management and Budget.

They also don't think the revised law would require the deficit to be cut enough in the first two years.

The Senate softened the deficit goals considerably in fiscal 1988 and fiscal 1989, in part to avoid the need for a tax increase to reduce the deficit — and the fight with President Reagan that would entail.

If the Gramm-Rudman talks stall, Congress must pass at least an interim increase in the national debt ceiling.

The Treasury's current borrowing authority of \$3.22 trillion, which it has only because of emergency legislation passed last week, expires

at midnight Thursday. If additional credit isn't cleared before the recess, the government will default for the first time in U.S. history.

While keeping the Treasury in the black, the Congress plans to pass comprehensive banking legislation that includes a bailout of the Central Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation to the tune of \$10.85 billion.

"The legislation is slated for House action on Monday and the Senate later in the week."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced Friday he would bring up for debate this week the Senate's version of catastrophic health insurance legislation.

Survey: One in four felons avoids time in jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of four convicted felons in a survey of 28 state court systems received probation instead of a prison or jail sentence, the government reported Sunday.

The study issued by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also concluded that a third of the offenders convicted of drug trafficking in 1986 were given probation.

Of 2,600 offenders convicted of homicide in 1985, the report found that 8 percent were given probation. In addition, 84 percent of those convicted of homicide were sentenced to prison, 1 percent were given jail terms of less than a year and 7 percent received combined jail and probation sentences.

Overall, 71 percent of the people convicted of seven major felonies in state courts in 1985 were sentenced to prison or jail while 26 percent were given probation with no prison or jail time to serve.

Of 3,100 people convicted of rape, 16 percent were sentenced to probation, 65 percent were sent to prison, 1 percent sent to jail and 17 percent received a combination of jail and probation. The figures total 99 percent, not 100 percent, because of rounding, the study said.

Of 16,400 offenders convicted of drug trafficking, 32 percent were given probation, 27 percent were sentenced to prison terms, 6 percent were sentenced to jail terms, 34 percent received a combination of jail and probation and 1 percent were given other sentences.

Also placed on probation were 13 percent of those convicted of robbery, 24 percent of those convicted of aggravated assault, 25 percent of those convicted of burglary and 38 percent for larceny.

Of the offenders convicted of homicide who were sent to prison, 25 percent received life terms and the others received an average of nearly 16 years.

The average prison term for offenders convicted of rape was slightly over 13 years, nearly nine years for robbery, nearly seven years for aggravated assault, 8½ years for burglary, nearly four years for larceny and nearly five years for drug trafficking.

The 28 jurisdictions studied included Baltimore; Baltimore County; Dade County, Fla.; Dallas County, Texas; Davidson County, Tennessee; Denver, Colo.; Erie County, N.Y.; Essex County, N.J.; Franklin County, Ohio; Harris County, Texas; Hennepin County, Minn.; Jefferson County, Ky.; Kane County, Ill.; and King County, Wash.

Others were Los Angeles County; Lucas County, Ohio; Manhattan, Maricopa County, Ariz.; Mecklenburg County, N.C.; Milwaukee County, Wis.; Multnomah County, Ore.; Oklahoma County, Okla.; Orleans Parish, La.; Philadelphia, Pa.; San Diego County, Calif.; San Diego County, N.Y.; and Suffolk County, N.Y.

Meese predicting approval for Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III predicted Sunday that Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork would gain quick confirmation in the Senate.

Meese acknowledged that a number of senators are still undecided, but said that after the Senate Judiciary Committee holds hearings on the nomination, there will be enough votes to break a possible Senate filibuster and to confirm Bork.

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Samaritan killed after chasing two purse-nabbers

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A former college gymnast was shot and killed after he drove for three miles along a highway to chase down two purse-snatchers, authorities said.

Glenn Michael Sims, 25, a former University of Oklahoma gymnast, was shot in the heart Saturday after he responded to yells for help from a woman whose purse was snatched in the parking lot of a shopping center, police said.

Police arrested two women, ages 23 and 17, and were holding them on investigative charges of murder and burglary. The 17-year-old also was booked on an investigative charge of attempted murder for allegedly shooting at a police officer.

Sims, of Garland, was "attempting to be a Good Samaritan," police said.

Patricia Collins, 27, told officers she was placing her two children in the back seat of her car when she turned around and saw a woman walking away with her purse.

The thief fled the scene in a 1980 Plymouth driven by another woman.

Sims gave chase for three miles down a highway. When the Plymouth pulled off the highway, Sims followed, got out of his car and confronted the women.

One of the women pulled out a gun and shot Sims point-blank, police said.

Two policemen who were directing traffic at a nearby intersection ran toward the vehicle and were about 15 feet to 25 feet away when Sims was shot, police said.

They arrested the women.

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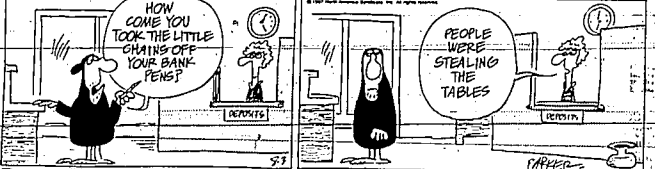
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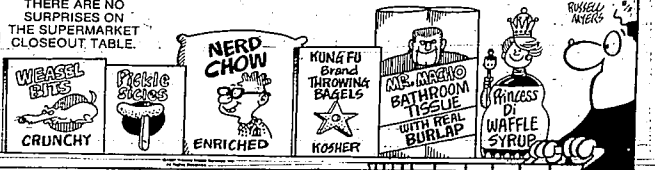
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Music tempo

2 Absent

3 Set of actors

4 And measure

5 Witton trial town

6 Above

7 Leg part

8 Rock

9 Vaulting staff

10 About June 21

11 Chiefly

12 Show

13 Greater

14 Odor

15 Cafe employee

16 Thick soup

17 Transport

18 Contend

19 Clarinet

20 longish

21 Book leaves

22 -- de folie gras

23 Lyric poem

24 Bowling alleys

25 Lost coast

26 One who settles disputes

27 Uncovers

28 Ceremonial act

29 Rear part

30 Repeat

31 performance

32 Guardianship

33 Earth's satellite

34 Uneven golf area

35 Opera melody

36 Comming

37 Fur

38 Promontory

39 Serve

40 Seed coat

41 Bike model

42 Help

DOWN

1 Singing voice

2 Reflected sound

3 Seed coat

4 Bike model

5 Help

6 Timepiece

7 Lily plant

8 Desire

9 Office machine

10 Stratford-on-Avon

11 Vend

12 Low card

13 Autobiography

14 Melody

15 Showily

16 contrived

17 Female horses

18 Napped leather

19 Set of beliefs

20 Bet

21 Dodge

22 Locations

23 Plant grain

24 School dance

25 Light narrow boat

26 Talks glibly

27 Tended scenic tract

28 Den

29 Countenance

30 Pressed

31 Laved

32 Wind instrument

33 Give off

34 Not any

35 Cereal

36 Hollow cylinder

37 Space

38 Facility

39 Lout

08/03/87

L.M. Boyd

What's what

THE PURPLE POLAR BEAR

girl repeatedly have nominated "Christine" for that distinction.

Q. Why gray hair?

A. Cells called melanocytes produce hair pigment. They weaken and die, those cells do. Whence gray hair.

DREAM

Am now told all warm-blooded animals dream.

REAL GOLD

Women of Sri Lanka wear jewelry, all right. But not of the costume variety. Only real gold.

Q. What's the commonest name for a pet dog?

A. Lady. Is that an inadvertent insult to women? Now, but some say a female dog shouldn't be labeled with a synonym for woman anymore than a woman should be labeled with a synonym for a dog.

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A. Lady. Is that an inadvertent insult to women? Now, but some say a female dog shouldn't be labeled with a synonym for woman anymore than a woman should be labeled with a synonym for a dog.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be wary of assuming a large debt this morning. Reworking your schedule will give you a feeling of satisfaction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Being forceful in trying to achieve your goals could mean big trouble. Later you can use tact and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): This morning is not the time to deal with a difficult problem. Later, an expert can give you the solution.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A friend will come to handle financial affairs is indicated.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stay above some angry or emotional reactions, for later in the day you will find the answers to questions concerning home, family and property interests within yourself.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Use tact in discussing important social issues. Steer clear of an argument which could cause you much grief.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be sure to keep a promise to a partner, then you'll both enjoy yourselves. If you don't keep that promise good luck!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ascertain whether property repairs are needed. Now is the perfect time to add to the value of anything you own.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Discuss with an emotional attachment where your relationship is headed. Watch your finances.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you don't confide in a family friend this morning, trouble is sure to follow. This evening is ideal for entertainment.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't lose your patience if a message is delayed. A nice evening for quiet fun, but don't overindulge in anything.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A younger individual has a more modern and impressive system. Give it all due consideration. Stress efficiency.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't go off on any tangents this morning, but do give thought to some new creative ideas which you can use.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be very attractive, but will tend to always want his or her own way. Gentle discipline will help your progeny to understand the rights of others, and he or she will then become very popular. A highly developed ability to handle financial affairs is indicated.

Jihad releases Anderson photo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group Sunday released a photo of U.S. hostage Terry Anderson and threatened to punish Saudi Arabia for the deaths of Iranian pilgrims in Mecca.

Islamic Jihad, which holds two Americans and four Frenchmen, issued a statement on Friday's riots in the Saudi Arabian holy city, which left an estimated 402 dead, including 275 Iranians.

"We consider the house of Saud has come into direct confrontation with the Muslims and will not escape this massacre without punishment," said the typewritten Arabic statement delivered to a Western news agency.

It was accompanied by a black-and-white photo of Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

The statement did not mention Anderson, the longest held among 25 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad is also believed to be holding American Thomas Sutherland, acting agriculture dean at American University in Beirut. He was kidnapped on June 10, 1985.

TERRY ANDERSON
Punishment threatened

Canadian city picking up twisted pieces

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Bulldozers on Sunday scraped black-widow swatches through the wreckage of a trailer park and the city began to clean up after a huge tornado killed 26 people and caused at least \$75 million in damage.

People who had homes and businesses destroyed tried to put behind the shock and pick up the pieces scattered by Friday's twister, which left a 10-mile trail of destruction and injured about 200 people.

"Officials said a 26th person died late Saturday night of injuries sustained in the tornado."

In the devastated Evergreen Mobile Home Park on the city's northeastern side, a couple was arrested for allegedly stealing items from wrecked homes, said city police spokeswoman Joy Lynn Dorsh.

The 32-year-old man and 23-year-old woman "decided that since they

lost everything, they would take it from somebody else," she said.

Police said they had set up an accreditation system at the park to protect against looting.

Insurance officials said they had no firm figure on damages, but Alan Wood, regional vice president of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said they would certainly exceed \$75 million.

The tornado, the deadliest to hit Canada in 75 years, also severely damaged an industrial park south of the city, reducing factories to piles of rubble—and twisting tractor-trailers into heaps.

It left about 400 families homeless.

Several tunnel blocks were sighted when the two block-wide vortex skipped around the eastern edge of the city of \$30,000 and into adjacent Strathcona County.

At the trailer park, 38-year-old Rick Barney was taping plastic over

the shattered windows of a van outside his heavily damaged trailer.

Emergency officials had finished accounting for all residents of the park Saturday night and secured perimeter lines around its destroyed areas.

Asked whether his home was salvageable, Barney said, "I hope not. This fellow's done with trailer living."

Under grey skies and in occasional rain, Mike Bourdage and his brother were picking through the wreckage of their parents' home, which was reduced to a heap of wood and metal.

"I got almost all the photos taken," he said. "I think that's the most important thing." Bourdage said his parents remained hospitalized with injuries suffered in the twister.

Workers for tornado victims continued to pour into Emergency

after a referendum a year later.

"The rebels were not a party to the peace pact."

Under the accord, India guaranteed implementation of a plan to end the four-year Tamil insurrection, which has killed 6,000 people. Prabhakaran has been refusing to turn over his militia's arms as outlined in the pact.

Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, have complained of discrimination by Sri Lanka's majority Sinhalese Buddhists. India is mostly Hindu and has 60 million Tamils in the south.

Rebel leader accepts peace accord

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A key Tamil rebel leader flew home Sunday to confer with his regional military commanders after agreeing to an Indian-brokered peace accord designed to end this nation's ethnic war, sources said.

Vijayaprakasam Prabhakaran, head of the main rebel militia, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, went to the rebel stronghold of Jaffna to meet his military commanders, sources said.

Amal Sources in Madras, southern India, said Prabhakaran struck a deal with India assuring him of at least temporary political power if his rebels agreed to surrender their

weapons.

Under an accord signed last Wednesday by India and Sri Lanka, rebels would store their weapons and the Sri Lankan army would return to its barracks in the Tamil-dominated northern Jaffna Peninsula.

The pact creates a single provincial government for the island's Northern and Eastern provinces, the region Tamil rebels have demanded as an independent homeland. Elections for a new provincial council would be held probably between next October and December.

The accord also opens the way for formal merger of the two regions

Arab gunmen kill Israeli army officer in Gaza attack

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Arab gunmen opened fire on an Israeli military vehicle in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday, killing the army officer at the wheel, the military command announced.

The early afternoon attack was carried out by "terrorists" and occurred as the officer drove through a central street in Palestinian-populated Gaza City, said an army spokesman who demanded anonymity.

Israeli security forces blocked roads leading to the Gaza Strip and also prohibited all boats from leaving the coast until further notice.

A curfew, confining residents to their homes until further notice, was imposed near the shooting site. Witnesses said troops wielding billy clubs forced merchants to shut their shops in Gaza's main commercial district.

The army spokesman identified the officer as Capt. Ron Tal, 22, commander of the Gaza military police.

Several hours after the shooting, a man identifying himself as a member of the Force 17 commando

organization of the Palestine Liberation Organization called the Agence France Presse news agency in Jerusalem and said his group was responsible for the officer's death, a reporter with the agency said.

The reporter quoted the man as saying his group had killed the officer "because he belongs to the occupation army which is killing innocent civilian Palestinians."

Israel radio said the officer was shot with a pistol at close range as he drove near the city's Palestine Square. Another soldier who was patrolling the area brought the wounded man to a military clinic, but it was too late to save his life, the radio said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who arrived at the site after the shooting, called the incident an "isolated event" and said the army would counter with a strong response, Israel Army Radio said.

The Palestine Press Service, which monitors news in the occupied territories, said the attack occurred when an unspecified number of assailants threw a firebomb and opened fire on an Israeli car near the city's Hashem Mosque.

Soviet officials eye compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet official, in an apparent attempt to overcome a major obstacle to a superpower arms control agreement, indicated Sunday that they might compromise and allow U.S. nuclear warheads in West Germany's Pershing 1A missiles to remain in place.

But U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman said the United States would not accept a provision that affects the missile strength of any of its allies.

The Soviets have agreed in principle with the United States to eliminate medium- and short-range missiles. However, Moscow has demanded that the Pershing missiles be included in any agreement. The United States, backing Bonn officials, has repeatedly said the Pershing 1As belong to the West Germans and are not subject to Soviet-U.S. arms talks in Geneva.

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Gemayel adviser slain; Shiites decry Iranian deaths in Mecca

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gemayel shot and killed Christian adviser — in Muslim — west Beirut on Sunday and a bomb shattered windows of the empty Saudi Embassy, police said.

In eastern Lebanon, thousands of Shiite Muslim extremists rallied to protest the deaths of Iranian pilgrims in Mecca.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad released a photo of U.S. hostage Terry Anderson and threatened to punish Saudi Arabia and the United States for the deaths.

Mohammed Shukair, a Sunni Muslim who has advised Gemayel on Islamic affairs since the president took office in 1982, was shot dead by assailants who broke into his house

near the Commodore Hotel, police said.

They said Shukair was rushed to the American University Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. No other details were available.

Shukair, in his mid-50s, was a moderate who advocated dialogue as a means to end Lebanon's 12-year-old civil war, which has claimed more than 125,000 lives. His slaying was expected to dim chances of reconciliation between Muslims and Christians.

The bomb that damaged the Saudi embassy was tossed into the garden of its walled compound in west Beirut. No casualties were reported.

Saudi government officials have denied Iran's charge that Saudi and Lebanese riot police rushed to the riot — squads fired on Iranian pilgrims Friday.

The embassy has been closed since 1984, when pro-Iranian Shiites extremists ransacked it to protest alleged restrictions on visas for Lebanese Shiite pilgrims to Mecca, Islam's holy city.

About 4,000 demonstrators from the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, marched in east Lebanon's ancient city of Baalbek waving placards reading "Death to America" and "Death to Israel."

They also carried a caricature of President Reagan riding a donkey bearing the face of King Faud of Saudi Arabia.

Saudi government officials have denied Iran's charge that Saudi and Lebanese riot police rushed to the riot — squads fired on Iranian pilgrims Friday.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE.

MARK HARMON

ALL DRESS FORMAL. High school kids who don't get a date for the summer romance.

Teacher
MATTHEW BRADY
10:10-12:10-2:10
TUES.-WED.
10:10-12:10-2:10

TWIN CINEMA

JAWS THE REVENGE

ROBERT ROY POOL
JAMES BEEBE

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SUN. 2:15-4:15
3:15-5:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

DRAGNET

JUST THE FACTS.

SAT. SUN. 10:10-12:10-2:10
WED. THURS. 10:10-12:10-2:10

TWIN CINEMA

SUPERMAN II THE QUEST FOR PEACE

His greatest battle

DEAN CAIN
10:10-12:10-2:10
TUES.-WED.
10:10-12:10-2:10

TWIN CINEMA

WINNER BY A NOSE

ROXANNE
STEVE MARTIN

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SUN. 2:15-4:15
3:15-5:15-9:15

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He's got three hits on the charts.
A million screaming fans.
And he's only 17

MAGIC VALLEY HAS VOTED IT A HIT!

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SUN. 2:15-4:15
3:15-5:15-9:15

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Full of both...
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and...

THOMAS BATON
JAMES BOND 007
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SUN. 2:15-4:15
3:15-5:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

People

New Bond Dalton was wary of accepting the 007 film role

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Actor Timothy Dalton, the newest James Bond, says he had some worries about taking on the movie role in "The Living Daylights."

"I knew if I failed in this role the failure would be world famous," Dalton said at a news conference in Chicago last week.

Dalton, 41, who is known for his Shakespearean roles on the London stage, said he agreed to tackle the Bond part made popular by Sean Connery and Roger Moore because "it seemed time for a change, really. And the script had the potential of being really good."

Dalton attributed the continuing popularity of Agent 007 to producer Cubby Broccoli and Bond's creator, the late Ian Fleming.

"I think initially the success has got to be put down somewhere in Ian Fleming's court," Dalton said. "I mean he wrote books that were good reads, books that became extremely popular, and they were the foundation and the basis for the films."

'Starman's' Cavanaugh hopes letters save show

LOGAN, Utah — Michael Cavanaugh, a supporting actor in television's "Starman," has reminded a group trying to keep his show from being canceled that letter-writing campaigns have saved at



TIMOTHY DALTON
Feared failure would hurt

least three other series.

Cavanaugh said Saturday that fans' letters rescued "Cagney and Leacey," "Spencer for Hire" and "Designing Women."

In a weekend visit to this northern Utah community, Cavanaugh delivered an anti-drug speech to youngsters and met with Utah's Operation Starman, which is trying to save the series.

'Late Night's' Sand says he's leaving as producer

NEW YORK — Barry Sand, producer of "Late Night with David Letterman," is departing the show,

NBC has announced.

A network spokesman said Sand announced his departure after Friday's taping.

Sand, a former comedy writer, has been producer of the show since it began five years ago. He also produced Letterman's short-lived morning show in 1980.

In between, Sand produced "SCV Network," the comedy show that spawned the careers of comic actors John Candy and Rick Moranis, among others.

"Working on 'Late Night' has given me more exciting experiences than one man should have in one lifetime," Sand said in a statement.

Christian rock 'n roller tries to reach the kids

SHIRLEYSBURG, Pa. — Dan Armstrong is one of a growing number of evangelists who are trying to win souls with rock 'n' roll.

Armstrong, lead singer of the group Damascus, belted out tunes this weekend professing faith in God and warning of the devil as part of a three-day Christian festival in central Pennsylvania called "Jesus '87." An estimated 6,000 people gathered for the 15th annual event.

"Our goal is to reach youth," said Doug Longenecker, who plays keyboards for the 5-year-old band out of Lancaster, Pa.

Screen idol Pola Negri dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Silent screen queen Pola Negri, known for her "vamp" portrayals in the 1920s and her romances with such stars as Rudolph Valentino and Charlie Chaplin, has died.

Miss Negri, who died in her sleep Saturday, had been undergoing treatment for pneumonia at Northeast Baptist Hospital for about a week, said her physician, Houston Wade.

"She had been suffering from a serious illness for the last two years. The pneumonia complicated the illness," Wade said.

Miss Negri had retired in San Antonio about 25 years ago. Services were pending.

She was born Apollonia Chaluppe

in what is now Poland. Her birth was reported variously as being in 1894, 1897 or 1899.

Pola was a childhood name for her, and she took the name Negri from an Italian poet who was a girlhood idol. She studied ballet and made her stage debut in Warsaw in 1913. A year later she began appearing in Polish movies, and then went to Germany to act in films there.

After one of her German films, "Passion," became a hit in New York, she was lured to the United States and quickly became a star.

Her career climaxed with such films as "Forbidden Paradise" in 1924 and "Hotel Imperial" in 1927, which made her the prototype of the dark-haired seductress.

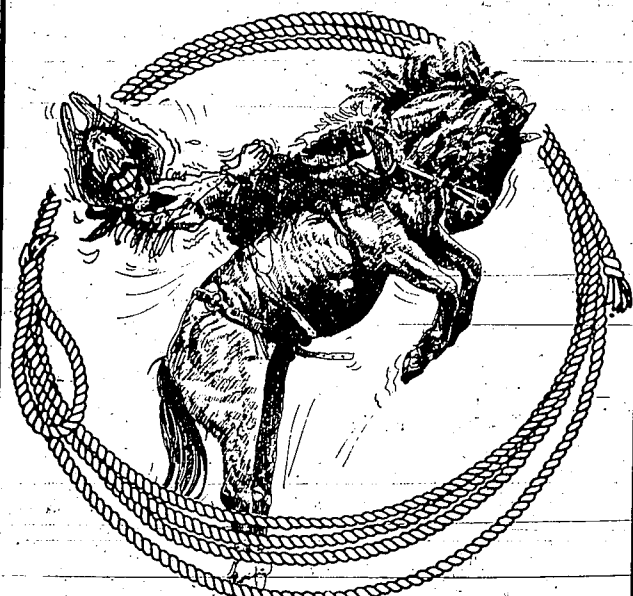


POLA NEGRI
Known for 'vamp' roles

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LADIES
DIAMOND ETERNITY RING
60 Diamonds
Set in 14Kt. white gold
Estate Price

\$1095

Yes!
14Kt. GOLD
PENCIL
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Yellow Gold
Estate Price

\$550

Gorgeous!
DAMAZING
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\$7395

You'll Love It!
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COCKTAIL RING
60 Diamonds
Baguettes and Brilliants
Set in Platinum
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\$7350

Revolutionary!
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LAPEL PIN
12 Square shape amethysts
set in 18 kt. yellow gold
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LADIES
DIAMOND AND PEARL PENDANT
Diamond is a .33 carat marquise and cultured pearl set in 14 kt. white gold
Estate Price

\$737

Unique!
10 CARAT OPAL AND DIAMOND
DINNER RING
(Approximate Size)
28 Diamonds set in white and yellow gold
Estate Price

\$2950

Offer!
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SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND RING
Set in yellow gold
Estate Price

\$330

Exquisite!
2.00 Carat
DIAMOND TOTAL WEIGHT CHOKER
In yellow gold. Don't miss this one. It's beautiful!
Estate Price

\$5290

Fantastic!
3.52 Carat
DIAMOND ROUND BRILLIANT SET
In 18kt. yellow gold
Estate Price

\$18,250

Super!
GENTS GOLD
CUFF LINKS
14 kt. yellow gold
Estate Price

\$515

Compare!
GENTS
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING
2.15 Carat set in heavy yellow gold mounting
Estate Price

\$4950

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SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND RING
2.26 Carat Sapphire and 38 diamonds set in 18 kt. yellow gold
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Brilliant cut diamonds set in 14 kt. yellow gold (Approximate 1.35ct.)
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Tax procrastination no problem for county

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax collections were good this year in Twin Falls County, considering there were about \$2 million more in taxes to collect than last year, County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said.

A total of \$18,453,362 in real, personal and mobile-home property taxes was due this year from county residents, compared with \$16 million due in 1986, Bruning said. About 94 percent of the total tax bill has been collected this year. The second installment of tax payments was due June 20.

Last year about 94 percent of the total tax bill also was in the bank after the June collection.

After June 20, the tax books are closed for auditing. They open again July 27.

When the tax books opened again this year, the results of the collection were excellent, Bruning said.

"I am amazed at our county. We do much better than other counties in tax collection. Nonetheless, our residents are so responsible in getting their taxes paid," she said.

A majority of the taxes on agricultural, residential and commercial properties was paid on or before Dec. 20, when the first installment of taxes was due.

More than \$1 million in 1987 property taxes is still outstanding, she said. Delinquent taxpayers, however, are subject to a 2 percent penalty and 6 percent annual interest.

Taxing districts, such as schools, municipal governments and highway districts within the county have already received the fruits of the collection in lump-sum payments issued July 20, she said.

Taxing districts should never expect a 100 percent collection immediately, Bruning added. But they will eventually get what they levied for.

"Right now the big push is to collect any taxes out there from 1984," she said. After three years of delinquency, a county may sell a property for back taxes, penalty and interest.

About \$148,000 in 1984 taxes is delinquent on about 400 parcels in the county, Bruning reported. The number of parcels is deceptive because one person may own several parcels. In reality, about 200 individual owners are involved.

In addition, the amount of taxes due doesn't reflect penalties and interest that have been accumulating since the date the taxes were due three years ago, she said.

Delinquent property owners will have until the end of December to pay. If the taxes, penalties and interest are not paid by then, the county can sell the property, she said.

If delinquent taxes are paid before or by Aug. 21, it will save the county from issuing a notice of sale, Bruning said. The property owner will also be saved the \$6 charge for the issue notice.

Her office will mail reminders to delinquent taxpayers this month.

Each year few properties are put on the auction block by the county.

Last year only one property was turned for sale.

That seems to be the way it goes. It is either one or nothing. Usually, there will be a party, either the property owner or lien holder, who will step in and pay," Bruning said.

Interestingly, in the face of a less-than-healthy agricultural economy, farms do not make up a majority of

the properties which could be sold for back taxes.

"They are a mixture of residential and agriculture. Some are several lots in a subdivision. Some are in town payments, she said.

When delinquent taxes are finally paid, the various tax levies do receive their share, usually in monthly payments, she said.

After all the 1984 taxes are collected, Bruning added, her office will focus on collecting all of taxes due in 1985.

Bob Seaman, an accountant with the Twin Falls School District, said the district is well aware it will not receive all the taxes to which it is entitled. As a result, they spend accordingly and maintain contingency funds.

Unlike other school districts that depend on property tax revenue for daily operations, the Twin Falls district concentrates more on the revenue from the state, he said. The district receives payments from the state five times a year. Property tax payments, which still amount to nearly a quarter of the budget, are made twice a year.

Claims he was coerced Protestor finally files '85 tax return

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wayne E. Jones, owner of Jones Glass in Twin Falls, says he has now filed a state tax return for 1985 under duress and the threat of jail, although he claims he does not owe any taxes.

Jones served five days in jail earlier this month for contempt of court as ordered by 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt after he failed to appear for two court hearings.

Jones has offered a \$10,000 reward to anyone who can show him where, under the Internal Revenue Service laws, there is any proof that he must pay taxes.

He was scheduled to appear to answer charges that he had not filed a tax return for 1985, as required by law. The judge also ordered that Jones serve one additional day for each day that he failed to file the return.

Jones said he filed the return even though he believes he is not required by law to file it and he did not owe any taxes in 1985.

He said there is no logical reason why the state Tax Commission demanded that he file a return, since he owed no taxes, other than to make an example of him to show other taxpayers that they must follow tax commission orders or go to jail.

Jones, a member of the Aryan Nations, noted that the Tax Commission accepted his filing although it shows no Social Security number and was signed under duress.

He said this proves his contention that the commission is only using him as an example to scare other taxpayers into filing tax returns.

The return Jones filed shows he had an income in 1985 of \$14,041 and that he had five dependents, including himself and four children.

Jones said he appealed the action against him in district court, but the court didn't respond to the appeal and thus denied him a "due process."

"Jones maintains he is a sovereign citizen and is not subject to taxes."

He has offered a \$10,000 reward to anyone who can show him where, under the Internal Revenue Service laws, there is any proof that he must pay taxes.

Jones has had his Social Security number cancelled, saying this means he is not obligated to report his earnings.



Not Old Faithful, but . . .

Geysers spouted on the edge of the College of Southern Idaho campus last week as fire trucks underwent a yearly check to determine that pressure and volume are up to specifications. Twin Falls firemen Richard Giesler, right, and Dave Tucker check the pressure.

Collection rates throughout valley remain near 90%

By GRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

Property tax collection rates in the Magic Valley are about the same this year as last, with most county treasurers reporting collection rates of about 90 percent.

June 21 was the deadline for payment of 1986 property taxes, and the tax books are then closed for auditing until July 27.

Only Lincoln County reported a collection rate of far below 90 percent, but Lincoln County Treasurer Cathy Laudert said the 83 percent collection rate is normal for the county.

"This is what we call an average collection-to-date," Laudert said. "However, we do have some problems with bankruptcies."

Under Idaho law, counties can take ownership of a parcel of land if taxes have not been paid for three years. But, Laudert said, federal bankruptcy law supersedes Idaho codes and can delay payment of taxes on a bankrupt piece of land for up to 20 years.

"It is a massive problem, not only for treasurers but for others also," Laudert said. "Right now, we have 20 active bankruptcies anywhere from one to three years delinquent. It is occurring in all counties," Laudert said. The law is so detailed, so very touchy, that there have been treasurers involved in litigation over it."

For instance, she said, Idaho code states treasurers have to send tax notices to delinquent taxpayers but under federal bankruptcy law that is illegal harassment.

"It takes a long time to collect the money, although we're pretty much guaranteed our money because we are a priority lien," said Minidoka Treasurer Elaine White. "That process is a slow process for everybody."

In Minidoka County, the problem

is also severe, White said.

"I tell you that every week it seems there are a couple more," White said. "We have three years to collect normally, but not in bankruptcy cases."

Most treasurers said enough money has been collected to cover budgeted expenditures.

Even in Lincoln County, with its 83 percent collection rate, Laudert said the county probably will not have to borrow money to pay bills, as it did last year.

"We are hoping we will not be in that situation this year," Laudert said. "I think the economy, especially in the agricultural community, is in severe times right now, but we in this office do everything possible to avoid problems."

She says the low collection rate in Lincoln County is caused by the agricultural economy. "I have to attribute it to agriculture," Laudert said. "The times are hard and we feel it severely here."

In Minidoka County, White said she was surprised at the 90 percent collection rate which is up from 88 percent last year.

"I was surprised this year because I really felt that, more or less, times have been hard," White said. "I was really surprised we collected as much as we did."

In Gooding County, Chief Deputy Treasurer Cathie Pepper said a change in the procedures used by the county increased its collections this year.

"Before, we did not have time to send out delinquent notices before June collections," Pepper said. This year, however, Gooding County did send out notices and its collection rate increased.

Treasurers are now focusing their efforts on collecting 1984 taxes. After a tax payment is over.

See COLLECTION on Page B2

Group campaigns for desert shortcut

RUPERT (AP) — A group is supporting construction of a highway between Arco and Minidoka that proponents say would benefit farmers, improve employment prospects and help recreational opportunities.

The group met last week in Rupert and endorsed another proposal granting national park designation for Craters of the Moon National Monument. Committee members said establishment of a national park in the area would boost their prospects to get a state or federal highway.

The proposed highway would roughly follow the route of an existing desert road, except many twists and turns would be eliminated. The current road is 70 miles long; the proposed road would be 55 miles long.

Wayne Rathbun, who grows seed potatoes in the Arco area, said such a road would be a great benefit to Minidoka and Cassia county farmers who purchase seed potatoes in the Arco area.

Others attending the meeting said people seeking recreational opportunities in the Caray-Arco area often travel at least twice as far to get to their destinations as they would have to if the road proposal were realized.

Committee members said the road would improve access to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory east of Arco to residents in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Members of the group are seeking support for the road from chambers of commerce in the area.

Buhl School Board chairman wins 2nd term

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The chairman of the Buhl School Board has been re-elected for a second term.

Grant Atkinson received the unanimous vote of the other four members last week.

Also sworn in for new terms at the organizational meeting were . . . In other news, the board will continue Leonard Crismon, Barbara sid hiring a non-certified librarian Weaver and Armand Eckert. The

fifth board member, Lee Poppewell, was elected last year.

Crismon, who ran for re-election in May, was chosen vice chairman; Weaver was re-elected as clerk.

The board agreed to meet again on the last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., except during the summer.

Audrey Sisson was re-elected treasurer.

In other news, the board will continue Leonard Crismon, Barbara sid hiring a non-certified librarian Weaver and Armand Eckert. The

Spiropoulos said the two certified librarians at the high school and middle school had to spend valuable time last year at the elementary school because there was no librarian there.

"I don't believe this was the best solution," Spiropoulos said. "I don't know if it's feasible to continue (using) them. In effect, it closes down the high school and the middle school libraries for part of a day."

Spiropoulos said the district has the funds to hire an accredited librarian. But some board members noted a non-certified teacher could run the library just as well as a classroom instructor is present. Eckert felt such a person would be "adequate" to run the facility at less cost to the district.

Spiropoulos was afraid that without a full-time librarian at the elementary school students will come into the middle school not well versed in

See BOARD on Page B2

Tourism promoters discover cost-effective publicity

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Accolades of Idaho by 65 travel writers following a visit in June could mean big dividends, thanks to the state's tourism promotion effort.

Less than two months after the state played host to the Society of American Travel Writers at a cost of about \$15,000, major feature stories about Idaho have appeared in the Sunday editions of three Western newspapers with a combined circulation of nearly 1 million.

Based on advertising rates from the three newspapers, along with the cost of the space devoted

to the articles and photos, the total publicity cost would have been about \$40,000 had the state paid for it.

Moreover, Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Area Chamber of Commerce, said the articles were probably worth more than \$40,000 because they had been picked up by the wire service and published. In some cases, in eight different papers.

And that leaves about 60 publications that had writers on the tour still to be heard from.

"We love it," said Georgia Smith, information specialist with the state Department of Commerce. "It's a very cost-effective way to get our message about Idaho across."

"It was incredibly successful," Jaquet said.

Lois Brett, a travel writer from Palo Alto, Calif., described the trip as a "smash hit" in a letter to Jaquet.

Tourism inquiries during the first half of the year are 4,000 more than the total number received in all of 1986, she said.

Jaquet agreed. "Calls have been pouring in," she said.

Many times, periodicals wait three seasons after the writer has visited an area to publish a story. Articles on Idaho's summer season could well be published next spring to allow travelers time to plan their trips.

The June tour was co-sponsored by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Commerce Department, which also managed the effort. Services were donated by more than 100 businesses, non-profit and civic groups and government agencies, Smith said.

"A good thing about it (the conference) was that we did such a good job," Jaquet said. "A lot of them

See PROMOTION on Page B2

Buhl board ponders safety of play equipment

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School Board trustees believe some equipment at the elementary school playground is unsafe, and they have postponed spending thousands of dollars to resurface the asphalt surface there.

They learned at the board meeting last week that children have fallen from the equipment and been injured in the past.

The trustees agreed to study safer and more creative equipment for the playground by next year, and unsafe equipment will be removed in the interim.

School Superintendent Gus Spilropoulos told board members it would cost between \$18,000 and \$25,000 to completely resurface the asphalt. The lower cost would in-

volve paving the area around the equipment, the higher cost would involve removing them altogether and installing new equipment.

But some trustees were critical of replacing the schoolyard.

"For \$25,000 it would be better if we rip it up and get it out of there," said Trustee Barbara Weaver. "I'd rather hold on to the money and do something that is an asset to the community." Members believe a grass and dirt field would be safer.

The large playground is located behind the elementary school. There are slides, monkey bars, swings, merry-go-rounds, teeter-totters, basketball hoops, football posts and a playhouse. The ground is broken, and weeds are coming up in spots.

Trustee Armand Eckert asked if

the age of the equipment is at a point where someone could get injured.

"They get injured there every day," mostly from minor cuts, Weaver said. And Spilropoulos said children have fallen on the asphalt in the past, breaking arms and legs. He later estimated about six children fell from equipment during the last school year, but there were no major injuries.

Eckert asked if the accidents were the children's fault or due to the equipment. Spilropoulos said, "I do not believe it was their fault," but noted he's not sure the fixtures are suitable for asphalt surfaces.

"At some point we will be held liable because we did not take action" to replace the equipment, Eckert said.

Trustee Leonard Crismon said there is "safer" more creative playground equipment available. Eckert agreed that better equipment should be considered.

Chairman Grant Atkinson ordered the playground equipment checked out and removed if unsafe. New equipment may be installed when it comes time to resurface the field again. That action was deferred for at least a year.

Spilropoulos said repair costs of the elementary school playground may be part of a future school plant facility levy.

The superintendent said the elementary school principal or maintenance supervisor will report any unsafe equipment to him.

"We must avoid major accidents," he said.

Council waits on proposal for Albion campus

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ALBION—City Council members in Albion are still waiting for a formal proposal from a concern that has expressed interest in acquiring the abandoned college campus owned by the city.

Albion Mayor James Kelley said that he had been hoped that the proposal would be ready for presentation and review by the council about the middle of July.

"The last time I talked with them, they said they were getting close to having it ready, but we have not heard anything further," the mayor said.

He said after a fire about three weeks ago in the debris where the former Hansen Hall is being torn down, the city planned to build a bulldozer and fill in the hole, but the prospective buyer asked that this not be done. Kelley said the man asked that nothing be changed

as his company is interested in saving every brick it can if it acquires the campus and buildings.

Late last month Peter Dewey of Burley, who said he represents an out-of-state concern, approached the college alumni members during their annual meeting to outline tentative plans for the purchase and development of the campus.

His plan included refurbishing and rebuilding the vacant buildings on the 40-acre campus, using the existing basic structures and building

materials in them. Dewey said he did not disclose the name of the out-of-state firm that is looking at the property until some firm plans have been prepared and presented to Albion City.

Kelley said when the proposal is ready they will probably have a closed meeting between the council and Dewey to hear the offer, and then public meeting to explain the proposal and action to everyone interested in the proposal.

Utah's 'sin tax' ranks among nation's highest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's "sin" taxes — special assessments aimed at alcohol and tobacco — are among the highest in the United States, according to a national lobbying group tracking a seven-year trend among federal, state and local governments.

Utah, where two-thirds of the 1.6 million population is claimed by the Mormon Church, has the highest total tax on beer at 54.9 cents a six-pack. Georgia's 88.2 cents is first, with the national average 46.6 cents.

The Mormon Church prohibits its members from drinking alcoholic beverages or using tobacco.

Utah is tied for 13th with Oklahoma for the tax tag on cigarettes at 46.2 cents per pack. Minnesota's 82 cents is first, while the national average is 35 cents.

Further, the study, conducted by

Citizens for Tax Justice, shows that Utah ties for fourth with Connecticut and Nebraska for the country's highest federal-and-state combined tax on gasoline at 28 cents per gallon. Montana's 29 cents is first, while the national average is 23.6 cents.

The Utah ranks sixth in total federal, state and local tax rates slapped on telephone bills at 9.1 percent. New York's 10.5 percent is the highest in the country, while the national average is 7.1 percent.

Citizens for Tax Justice is formally described as "a non-profit coalition of labor, public interest and citizens' groups working for fairer taxes at the federal, state and local levels."

Since 1980, the study showed Utah's gasoline tax has been boosted twice from 9 cents to 14 cents, and again this year, to 19 cents a gallon.

With the 4-to-9-cent federal boost, Utah's gas-tax load has increased by 115 percent the last seven years. The national average jump over that period is 61 percent, say C.T.J. findings.

Utah's current 22-cent cigarette tax was 12 cents a pack only a few months ago and 10 cents in 1980. The state's overall tax load for smoking — including two sales tax increases — has risen 121 percent over seven years, compared to 69 percent nationally.

That edict was designed to uphold a no-tax-increase campaign promise of Gov. Norm Bangerter made in 1984 and remain in effect, despite lawmakers raising the tax by 11 cents this year.

That edict was designed to uphold a no-tax-increase campaign promise of Gov. Norm Bangerter made in 1984 and remain in effect, despite lawmakers raising the tax by 11 cents this year.

To skirt a specific increase in 1986, the Utah Legislature instead adopted a law to automatically add to the state cigarette tax whatever amount the federal tax ever drops.

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.

TUESDAY
University Frozen Foods leadership training seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building cafeteria.

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

WEDNESDAY
University Frozen Foods seminar continues from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Taylor cafeteria.

p.m. in Taylor cafeteria.

THURSDAY
University Frozen Foods seminar continues from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Taylor cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls Junior Rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

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

Twin Falls Junior Rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

Obituaries

Edith Pearl Allred
TWIN FALLS — Edith Pearl Allred, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Evergreen Manor. The service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Rice Long
JEROME — Mary Rice Long, 100, a longtime teacher in the Jerome and Rupert area schools, died Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Yelton, in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome First Christian Church, with Harold Otto officiating. Cremation is being handled by Alden-Waggoner Mortuary of Boise.

Emma M. Hall
MOUNTAIN HOME — Emma M. Hall, 71, of Mountain Home died Sunday Aug. 2, 1987, in a Mountain Home home.

She was born May 10, 1916, at Glens Ferry, where she was educated. She graduated from the Glens Ferry High School in 1934. She was a member of the Mountain Home Church, a member of the Moose Lodge of Glens Ferry.

She married Van Hall Dec. 15, 1945, in King Hill. They were later divorced. She moved to Lewiston and later returned to Glens Ferry. For the past year she had lived in Mountain Home. She was a member of the Moose Lodge of Glens Ferry.

Surviving are two sons, Robert K.

Hall of Glens Ferry and Billy Lee Hall of Lewiston; three daughters, Lois Thayer of Kammer, Wyo., Judy Ortega of Sea Side, Ore., and Beverly Dugger of Boise; two brothers, Arthur Elcholtz of Nampa and Fred Elcholtz of Merced, Calif.; three sisters, Frits Hult of Glens Ferry and Neillie Kontos of Baker, Ore., and Margaret Estes of Portland, Ore., and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Lucille McCaslin
BURLEY — Lucille McCaslin, 84, of Burley died Thursday, July 30, 1987, in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Hospital.

She was born March 4, 1903, in Burley, Kans. She attended school and graduated from high school there. She also attended Western State University. She married Earl D. McCaslin June 9, 1933, at Wichita, Kans. They moved from Evansville, Ill., to Burley in 1945 and had resided here since that time. She was active in church and community affairs and was a member of Burley First Presbyterian Church, Chapter B.B. of the PEO Sisters and the Iris Better Homes Club. She was secretary-treasurer of McCaslin Lumber Co. for

30 years.

Surviving is her husband of Burley. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Virgil Cunniff. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Dan Dusen officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Pyre-Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests meals be served at the Presbyterian Church or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Mary Elizabeth Teeter
MALTA — Mary Elizabeth Teeter, 66, of Malta died Saturday Aug. 1, 1987, in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Hospital. A full obituary will be announced later by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Albert Jay Cottle officiating. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary and two hours prior to the services Wednesday at the Malta Cemetery.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Gus Olson, 60, of Heyburn died Wednesday will be held at 11 a.m. today in the McCaslin-Chapel-in-Burley-Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the chapel today one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Hector Penuela, Jr., of Paul; Elberta "Bert" Wright and Mrs. Dan Wilson, both of Jerome.

Discharged
Robert Brackett, Lori Ann Dawson and son, and Mrs. Cathy Tadlock and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edith Galt, Mrs. Peggy Galt, Mrs. Cathy Gonzales and son, all of Pocatello; Mrs. Susan Strubhaar of Burley, and Louise Teeter of Jerome.


Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Wilson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Kasper E. Bachman of Burley; Coleen Zietlow of Rupert; Kathryn Quail of Malta, and David Hayes of Black Pine.

Discharged
Dwayne McFarland of Heyburn.


Births
A baby, son born to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Quail of Malta.

The Idaho Vote




The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during a two-week period ending on July 31:

U.S. House delegates:



Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington:
1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6611




Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington:
1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls:
734-6329

House legislation:

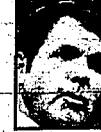
July 28: House suspends deportation of central American refugees. Pressure from the government of El Salvador and refugees groups in the U.S. helped persuade the House on July 28 to pass legislation suspending the deportation of Salvadorans and Nicaraguans who have come to this country illegally. The bill, which passed 237-181, would require the federal government to grant these refugees "extended voluntary departure for two years." Craig: NO. Stallings: NO.

July 29: House fails to make nuclear contractors financially accountable. By a vote of 193-226, the House rejected a proposal to hold Department of Energy (DOE) contractors financially accountable for damages caused by nuclear accidents. The vote came on an amendment to a bill extending the 1957 Price-Anderson Act, which set up a compensation plan for individuals injured or whose property is damaged in a nuclear accident. Craig: NO. Stallings: NO.

U.S. Senate delegates:



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



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

Note to readers: There were no key Senate votes this week.

Times-News graphic

Sawtooth hiker falls to his death Saturday

HAILEY — A hiker fell to his death Saturday afternoon in the Cabin Creek Lake area of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Blaine County Sheriff's Department in a brief news release issued Sunday, the sheriff's department said Joel Finegold, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died when he fell from a steep mountain side and plunged into Cabin Creek Lake about 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Finegold was reported to have been with a hiking party that was

trying to go around a cliff when he lost his footing and slid down a mountain side and into the lake below.

Officers said two members of the party made four attempts to drive into the water after Finegold, but were not successful. The sheriff's department and the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit were called to assist.

At about 7 p.m. Sunday the divers located and recovered the victim's body, which was brought out by the helicopter.

Promotion

• Continued from Page B1
said they've never been to a conference so well-organized.

The exact return on the writers' visit and other marketing efforts will be determined this fall when studies by the department and the University of Idaho are completed.

The Denver Post's Michael Carlton wrote articles on Ernest Hemingway and his haunts in the Wood River Valley and the World Court for Birds of Prey.

The Portland, Oregonian's Rolla

Crick also took a shine to the region center and Sun Valley, while mentioning Idaho's mountains, Basque sheepherders, sand dunes, mining, wilderness, river running, farmlands and skiing.

Jackie Peterson of The Sacramento Union wrote about northern Idaho: "Arriving Californians immediately note one striking difference between Idaho and their own state: the elbow room."

Richard and Donna Carroll of The Daily Breeze, Torrance, Calif.,

wrote of and photographed a trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and the Frank Church River of No Return Wild.

Further plans for the public relations department in Ketchum include a tour called the "Taste of Idaho," Jaquet said. Sponsored by the Idaho Travel Council, Ketchum officials will visit Seattle, Spokane, Portland and Salt Lake City with information about winter sports in Idaho, she said.

Board

• Continued from Page B1
library skills." He said teachers do the same knowledge as a librarian.

The board approved hiring a non-certified librarian. Ads will be placed in area newspapers.

Trustees also approved changes in handbooks for high school and elementary school students, but delayed accepting the middle school handbook until a discussion of the proposed discipline section at the next meeting.

High School Principal Jim Kantola discussed a strong section on tardiness in his school's handbook. He said a small group of students are causing a problem, and his staff wants "teeth" in the rules regarding time away from class.

In the new regulations, if a student is tardy six times or more from class, he could be considered truant and could appear before the board.

"Kantola was also concerned about distributing handbooks to students, saying many wind up in the garbage

can. Weaver suggested they be handed out to parents at the first open house, or a note be sent home with the child requesting it. He said the handbook will be discussed with students at the beginning of the school year.

In other business:

• Work will begin on the high school track this fall, according to Bill Nungesser, school district attorney.

The area "will be leveled," the track surveyed and the ground seeded. A sprinkler system will cut down on tumbledweeds and dust.

The district has \$60,000 of the projected \$150,000 needed to finish the track. If the funds are raised, next spring gravel, asphalt and track sealer will be laid down.

Nungesser asked for volunteer labor on the sprinkler system and seeking to hold down costs. "It will leave that much more money for the track," he said.

• The new AIDS Committee will begin work on an AIDS policy in the

fall. Until that time the board will authorize other school district policies.

• The board authorized the superintendent to develop specifications for bid regarding the cash management of the district's general fund and state funds.

Three Buhl banks will assist in the specifications.

The proposals will be presented to the board by the end of September.

The board went into executive session to discuss a school bus contract. It will meet again Monday morning to discuss the pact with one of two companies which service the district.

Bids on the transportation contracts were opened earlier in the month, but board members postponed a final decision in order to seek legal advice.

They are seeking five-year contracts for the district.

• The board accepted the resignation of Irma Cato, a Chapter I migrant aide.

Collection

• Continued from Page B1
due for three years or more, the county can sell the property for back taxes, penalties and interest.

"We are mailing pending issue of tax-fees," said Blaine County Deputy Treasurer Vicki Dick. "That is in part of the procedure where we can gain control of the property."

But that does not necessarily mean a county will force ahead to gain title to the land and sell it.

"We in this office do everything possible to avoid problems," Lauder said. "We never forget that we are taxpayers, too."

Here are the total dollar amounts of taxes collected and collection rates for the six counties outside of Twin Falls County in the Magic Valley.

• Lincoln County — 83 percent collection rate. As of June 21, \$1 million had been collected and \$197,440 was delinquent. Last

year, the county had an 83 percent collection rate: \$1,108,500 million was collected and \$229,900 was delinquent.

• Minidoka County — 90 percent collection rate. As of June 21, \$6,014,797 had been collected and \$484,192 was delinquent. Last year, the county had an 88 percent collection rate: \$4.18 million was collected and \$547,047 was delinquent at this time.

• Blaine County — 92 percent collection rate. As of the first of June (which would be unaudited figures), \$9.8 million had been collected and \$769,792 was delinquent. Last year, the county also had a 92 percent collection rate: \$9.01 million was collected and \$803,505 was delinquent.

• Gooding County — 88 percent collection rate. As of June 21, \$3.08 million had been collected and

\$430,913 was delinquent. Although figures for last year were not available, the collection rate was about 87 percent.

• Jerome County — 90 percent collection rate. As of June 21, \$4.53 million had been collected and \$484,069 was delinquent. Last year, the county had a 92 percent collection rate: \$5.23 million was collected, \$452,460 was delinquent.

• Cassia County — 94 percent collection rate. As of June 21, \$6.69 million had been collected and \$423,337 was delinquent. No figures were available for last year.

• Camas County: 88 percent collection rate. As of June 21, \$328,411 had been collected and \$43,254 was delinquent. Treasurer Wilms Colter did not have figures available from last year, but she said the county has not experienced a decline in collections.

Montana residents extend hands to Nicaraguan sister city

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — If you want to bypass the U.S. government in dealing with Nicaragua, organizers in Missoula and Helena, Mont., are carrying on what they call "neighborhood foreign policy" with their sister city of Rivas, Nicaragua.

"The whole purpose of this thing is not government-to-government," said John Torma, an organizer for the Missoula project known as Missoula-Rivas Friendship City Association. "It's people-to-people."

The local sister-city project, which has not been endorsed by the City of

Missoula, was established in April 1986 by local organizers in both Missoula and Rivas.

The Missoula and Helena sister-city projects are part of a nationwide grassroots organization that seeks to "offer a hand in friendship" with Nicaraguans, Torma explained. "It's an opportunity to provide grass-roots or neighborhood foreign policy," he said. "The people of the country are saying it's time we take foreign policy into our own hands."

Missoula and Helena are planning to send a delegation to Rivas next January with medical, school and

sewing supplies. The Missoula group will sponsor a rummage sale in mid-August to raise \$2,500 for a bus to transport the supplies to Rivas.

A city in southwestern Nicaragua with a population of 46,000 people, Rivas lost its only hospital during the last year of the Somoza dictatorship in 1979.

The Swedish government, which supports Nicaragua's socialistic efforts for free education and health care, rebuilt the hospital that now houses a heart monitor machine donated by St. Patrick Hospital of Missoula.

"The sister-city relationship with Rivas, Torma said, gives people in Missoula and Helena an opportunity to "experience those people as mothers, fathers, grandparents and children, rather than the impersonal labels of Nicaraguans, Salvadorans or Mexicans."

"In order to make it work, you first need the foundation of person-to-person friendship," Torma said. "Then, out of that will naturally flow a bond between our communities in a governmental form."

Karen-Klotz and Jerry Schneider, both of Missoula, were in Rivas last

December to establish contacts for the four Montana delegates who brought \$1,200 worth of medical supplies there last January.

They also helped Link Missoula's Sussex School with a Rivas school and The Congregational Church to a Rivas Baptist church.

"People in Montana can now visit Rivas and feel they have some connection, Klotz said. "People should go to Nicaragua because it's the best way to get an honest impression."

"You get a lot of press here and you get a little fuzzy about what to

believe," Schneider said. "I found out that Nicaragua was not this horrible monster."

Klotz said she was "surprised" at how open Nicaraguans are to communication with Americans despite the U.S. government's opposition to the Nicaraguan-Sandinista government and the U.S. support of the Nicaraguan Contras.

On separate visits, the Rev. James Hogan of Christ the King Church brought back his impressions for his Missoula congregation, and Bert Pfeiffer, professor emeritus of biology at the University of Montana, gave a presentation on ecological concerns to an international conference of scientists in Nicaragua.

Local opinion for the project has been mostly favorable, Torma said, adding that the sister-cities drive has "mushroomed" in the last two years.

Jones: power sales can hurt fish

BOISE (AP) — Marketing Idaho's surplus power could have an adverse effect on the state's wild stocks of salmon and steelhead, as well as possibly saddling Great State ratepayers with higher power costs, Attorney General Jim Jones told an angler's group.

"Economic and Environmental costs may be too high to justify large out-of-state surplus power sales programs," Jones said Saturday at the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited meeting in Boise.

Jones said that "public and private power producers should take a long, careful look at the viability of potential markets for surplus power to California and other southwest markets."

Western Power Inc. has announced plans to export electricity produced in Idaho to the Southwest. One of the principal owners of Western Power is Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot.

The company said it wants to produce power at still-unbuilt cogeneration and hydroelectric sites and transmit it southward via a 600-mile transmission line that would be constructed through Nevada.

Jones said that such projects could ultimately reduce the numbers of wild salmon and steelhead.

The Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Citizens Coalition has opposed the project.

Jones told anglers the state has made slow but steady progress in efforts to protect wild runs of salmon and steelhead.

A lawsuit filed by the state against the Bonneville Power Administration is scheduled for argument before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Jones said the suit seeks to compel the BPA to conduct a comprehensive environmental analysis to determine the effect of the surplus power sales program on salmon and steelhead runs and to propose mitigation measures to protect the runs.

Housing authority took families on trip

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Both the City Council and mayor's office are expressing shock to revelations that the city housing authority used public funds to pay for families to accompany its representatives on a New York business mission.

Although the incident occurred December 1985, concerns over past expenses have surfaced along with questions about overspending within a Housing Authority subsidiary, the Housing Development Corp.

Travel vouchers from the New York trip show the Housing Authority spent more than \$2,000 on round-trip air fare so Board Chairman Jennings Phillips Jr. could take his wife, and so Housing Authority Executive Director David Luscher could take his wife and two young daughters. Others went alone for the work that lasted through Christmas Eve.

The agency's board justified the decision at the time by saying it would be wrong to separate families during the Christmas holiday.

Phillips said he would not have gone on the trip otherwise. Luscher declined to comment.

The trip was to sign bonding documents for a low-income elderly housing project before new tax laws took effect. The Housing Authority's board unanimously approved using the bond money for family airline tickets.

The agency spent \$580 to bring Phillips' wife and \$1,450 to bring Mrs. Luscher and the children.

The housing project now is between \$500,000 and \$2 million over budget, partly because of administrative expenses which include \$56,650 in travel.

City officials reacted with surprise and dissatisfaction upon learning of the trip expenses from *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

"That's pretty shocking," Mayor Primer DePaulis said. "We (the city) have a policy that absolutely would not allow that kind of thing to occur. It doesn't seem appropriate

to do something like that, whether it was Christmas or not."

"I cannot imagine that ever happening on the City Council," said Councilwoman Sydney Fonesbeck, who said she was "amazed" by the expenditure.

The Housing Authority and its subsidiary are independent from Salt Lake City. But the city lent its AAA credit rating for the project's bonds and bears an oversight role on the housing project to protect the bond rating, and it has a representative on the Housing Authority Board.

DePaulis already has ordered a spending freeze until the housing officials can explain "numerous concerns surrounding the 330-unit project. Among those is the deficit and an escalation of rents beyond the means of prospective elderly tenants."

The mayor said he will review the

travel issues with his other concerns. If the travel expenses are deemed inappropriate, the housing agency will be told to refund the money to the housing project, DePaulis said.

When DePaulis issued the spending freeze on July 16, he ordered the Housing Authority and Housing Development Corp. to answer his management and financial questions by July 31.

HAPPY 50th



ELLIE

Molding plant move an economic setback to Homedale residents

HOMEDALE (AP) — Sporting bright red hats with the slogan "Pride begins at Homedale," the citizens of this Owyhee County farm community remain hopeful, despite a recent announcement that they will lose their largest non-agricultural employer, Hoff Companies Inc.

Two weeks ago, Hoff said it would move its wood-molding plant from Homedale to Meridian in December. The plant employs about 150 people and is the economically depressed agricultural community of about 2,000.

Mayor Paul Fink fears the loss of the plant will have disastrous consequences in town, and other community leaders said it will exacerbate the economic effects of an already struggling economy.

"There will be a ripple effect on the retail businesses in town, but it's not like we're giving up, and it's not going to run any of our businesses out of business," said Mike Matteson, who owns a Phillips 66 gas station and auto repair shop.

Matteson said Hoff did not use the services in Homedale, although

many of its employees do. Gas sales may boom as employees commute to Meridian, though, he said.

However, other businesses, such as restaurants and retail stores, will lose revenue when employees stop commuting, said Jim Griffith, who works at Valley Machine shop.

"Employees will stop in the shopping centers instead of shopping here in Homedale," he said. "And they'll have their lunch out there or stop for a bite to eat on the way home."

The community has been hard hit by agricultural woes in recent years. Up to 15 Homedale businesses have closed during the past five years and nearly 100 homes in the town are vacant, said Bill Cegnar, former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

As they wait to see the result of this "latest economic setback," Homedale residents hope for agricultural recovery, which would bring real prosperity back to the town.

Joe Nestor, who has lived in Homedale for 50 years, said: "If the farmers start making some money, then we'll get business back in town. The farmers are more important than the Hoff plant is."

Pennsylvania airman dies in mountain fall

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A serviceman from Mountain Home Air Force Base has died from a fall on Greylock Mountain, a rugged rock wall across the Middle Fork of the Boise River from the town of Atlanta.

Airman John Caster, 21, Claysville, Pa., was hiking with two friends on top of the 9,363-foot peak in the Sawtooth Mountains Friday evening when the trio attempted to scale down the rock face without using an Elmore County dispatcher said Saturday.

Caster apparently fell and landed on a rock rim. Elmore County authorities were notified at about 10 p.m. Friday and a rescue effort began at about 4 a.m. Saturday. His body was found at about 7:30 a.m. It is uncertain how far he fell.

The two other climbers, identities unknown, were stranded on a ledge and finally were rescued after spending the night on the mountain.

"They apparently were in a place where they couldn't go up or down," the dispatcher said. "The temperature in Atlanta dipped to 32 degrees Saturday morning, she said."

Caster was a member of the 368th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at the air base, said spokesman Lt. Steve Solomonson.

Aiding in the rescue attempt were the Elmore County Sheriff's Department, Rimrock Search and Rescue from the Bruneau area and the Back Country Medical Rescue Team from Boise, the dispatcher said.

Mountain Home Air Force Base has a rescue team in the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Unit, but they were not employed in the search, Solomonson said.

McClure to oil producers: Stop cutting down ethanol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming that major domestic petroleum producers have either openly fought or ignored gasoline-alcohol fuels, Sen. James McClure has urged the energy giants to reexamine their marketing strategies.

McClure expressed his concern about negative marketing campaigns waged by some oil companies against alcohol fuels in a letter to the chief executives of 13 domestic producers.

The letter was sent to the Amoco Corp., Exxon USA, Shell Oil Co., Chevron Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Texaco Inc., Conoco Inc., Tenneco Oil Co., Cilgo Petroleum Corp., Marathon Petroleum Co., Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Co., American Petroleum, Inc. and Total Petroleum, Inc.

McClure told the CEOs that interest in alternate fuels was on the increase in the Senate and House and they would be making a mistake not to capitalize on what he envisioned as a major new fuel market.

"The increased use of alcohol fuels will aid agriculture, lessen pollution, cut the country's foreign trade deficit and reduce the need to defend world oil distribution networks," he said.

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COST CUTTER COUPONS

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5TH AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX	25¢ OFF
DUNCAN HINES MUFFIN MIX	25¢ OFF
GENERAL MILLS CLUSTERS CEREAL	50¢ OFF
MAMMA LEONE'S PASTA SUPREMA	30¢ OFF
WELCH'S JELLY & JIFF PEANUT BUTTER buy both	40¢ OFF
KITTEN CHOW 1 bag	75¢ OFF
KITTEN CHOW any size	35¢ OFF
WINDEX	30¢ OFF
CLOROX 2	25¢ OFF
CLOREX LIQUID BLEACH	10¢ OFF
CLOREX PRE-WASH	40¢ OFF
ICE CREAM CONE CEREAL	40¢ OFF
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GILLETTE TRIAL RAZOR	FREE
KUDOS off two	50¢ OFF
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MICROLITE PIZZA	25¢ OFF
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CONTACT	50¢ OFF
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NEWTON'S COOKIES VARIETY PACK	20¢ OFF
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SWITZER STIX or BITES	25¢ OFF
SANKA 20 one-pk packets	50¢ OFF
SANKA	50¢ OFF
SANKA	60¢ OFF
CITRUS HILL	25¢ OFF
OSCAR MAYER BACON	25¢ OFF
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS	15¢ OFF
CARESS on two	25¢ OFF
PURINA DOG CHOW any size bag	75¢ OFF
CHUCK WAGON any size bag	75¢ OFF
PURINA CAT CHOW on 2 boxes or any bag	60¢ OFF
PURINA TENDER VITLES on one box	35¢ OFF
JOHN MORRELL BACON	25¢ OFF

Mom holds up nudist wedding plans

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and getting married in September to a wonderful young lady named Julie. She and I are nudists, as is her whole family. We have always wanted an outdoor wedding, and want to have the ceremonies at the nudist camp where we met three years ago.

So far, all our invitations have been accepted — except one: You guessed it — the reluctant one is my mother. The non-nudists understand that it will not be required to be nude. My 23-year-old sister and I have tried unsuccessfully to persuade Mother to attend. She refuses to budge, saying if we want her to attend, we will have to change our plans.

Shall we give her an ultimatum and stick with what we want? At this point, I feel like telling my mother we will miss her. What do you say?

BOBBY IN NASHVILLE
DEAR BOBBY: It appears that your mother has already given you an ultimatum — either have a conventional wedding or count her out.

Knowing how your mother feels about nudity, if you stick with your plans, it will clearly show her that you don't give a fig (leaf) about whether she attends or not.

P.S. Where will your best man carry the ring? I hope this covers everything.

DEAR ABBY: I'm considering changing my name. It's not that I am ashamed of my name, but it's very long, hard to spell and hard to remember, which could be a disadvantage for a young man hoping to make it in the business world. What do you think?

C.J. IN BUFFALO
DEAR C.J.: I'm reminded of a very bright, ambitious young man who faced the same dilemma. He

concluded: "The harder a name is to remember, the harder it will be to forget." Thank you, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl. I graduated from high school with a B average, have been accepted to the university of my choice, and have a good, steady job. I do not smoke, drink, take drugs or associate with people who do.

My problem? Three or four months ago I became interested in getting a small (about 3 inches high) purple rosebud tattooed on the outside of my ankle. I looked around, and found what I believe to be the safest, most sanitary place to have it done, and I discussed it with the owner.

However, being only 17, I need a parental consent form signed first. My father refuses to sign it. He says, "Tattoos are bad news." He still believes the old stereotype that only drunken sailors, dirty bikers and other "undesirables" have tattoos.

I tried to explain that every day I have seen many people driving Mercedes and BMWs and dressed in business suits with tattoos.

I also tried to explain that a tattoo will not change who I am, and that it will be virtually harmless and will not hurt anyone, excluding myself momentarily.

What do you think?

TO TATTOO OR NOT TO TATTOO

DEAR TO TATTOO: I think you

should quit trying to sell your father on the "harmlessness" of a tattoo, and wait until you are old enough to get one without parental consent.

Over the years I have had numerous letters from tattooed readers requesting information on how to remove tattoos. Please reconsider.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Valley happenings

Parents upset by teens meet

TWIN FALLS — Parents who feel helpless and unable to cope with their teen-ager's behavior are invited to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park. Call 734-6532 after 5 p.m. for more information.

Teagan's water show is free

TWIN FALLS — The annual water show given by Sandy Teagan's students will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn pool. The event is free to the public. Thirty girls will participate in the 10 numbers to be presented. Teagan says.

Class of '67 slates events

TWIN FALLS — The final meeting of the planning committee for the 20-year reunion of the Twin Falls High School class of 1967 will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the "rock" on the high school lawn. All classmates are invited to attend. Other events include a social at 7 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, a tour of the high school at 9 a.m. Saturday, a picnic at Dierke's Lake at 11 a.m. and a social at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

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• BURLY
OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
678-8302

• TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
734-0562
• RUPERT
701 7TH STREET
436-0505
• BURLY
123 NORTH BROADWAY
543-8881



Wedding



Carol and Robert Olsen

Dougherty-Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Carol Dougherty — exchanged wedding vows with Robert Olsen June 27 at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dougherty, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Eloise Olsen, Kimberly, and the late Floyd Olsen.

The Rev. Greg Lindsay officiated. Janet Dougherty-Smith, Portland, was matron of honor for her sister, Lisa Olsen, Buhl, daughter of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

Jason and Brett Olsen, Kimberly; Lance Olsen, California, and Chris Olsen, Buhl, attended their father. Ushers were Paul Dougherty, Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of the bride; Steve Olsen, Twin Falls, and Roger Olsen and Jerry Olsen, Kimberly, brothers of the bridegroom.

A buffet-luncheon reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony.

The bride is employed at The Paris and the bridegroom works at the Forest Service office here.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Engagement

Dodson-Rodseth

TWIN FALLS — Robin Dodson, Boise, and Betty Smith, Spokane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dodson, to Kent Rodseth, son of Jack and Elaine Rodseth, Twin Falls.

Dodson, who was graduated from Boise State University in 1986, works for Seattle Bicycle Supply in Seattle.

Rodseth, a 1983 graduate of University of Idaho, is a high school teacher and football coach at Auburn, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls.

Brand loyalty slips

NEW YORK — A decline in brand loyalty among customers is the "root cause" among producers for such problems as slow revenue growth, lower profit margins and reduced market shares, according to the head of a major advertising agency.

'Pokes' 13 errors put end to season

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Cowboys' American Legion baseball season came to an end Sunday, but not without a fight.

A grand-slam home run by Twin Falls' Tom Prater and in inside-the-park homer by Barry Williams weren't enough as the Cowboys dropped to a 17-9 decision to Idaho Falls, eliminating them from the Southern Region "A" Legion tournament.

The win puts the Russells in the state "A" Legion — journey in



American Legion Baseball

Lewis later this week, along with Pocatello, which qualified Saturday night. Idaho Falls and Pocatello were playing for the district championship at press time Sunday night.

Just one look at the Twin Falls errors shows why the Cowboys lost.

"That tells it," said Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico of his team's 13 errors in the game. "We just didn't play defense."

Like Saturday's 20-5 loss the Russells in the tournament's second round, the story was a big Idaho Falls inning.

On Saturday, it was the third inning. Sunday, Idaho Falls exploded for 11 runs in the fourth inning.

For awhile it looked as if Twin Falls' right-hander Kevin Ames and Idaho Falls' right-hander Greg Ehardt would be locked in a pitcher's duel. Ames and Ehardt threw no-hit ball for the first three innings. But in the fourth, the Russells sent 16 batters to the plate and assisted

by six Twin Falls errors scored 11 runs. The big blow of the inning came from the bat of Gary Jones, who hit a three-run homer over the center-field fence to score Marty Foster and Steve Gates, who had singled before him.

Twin Falls answered in the bottom of the fourth with run of its own. Shane Clark opened the inning with a walk, stole second and scored on a Steve Call single. In the fifth, the Cowboys sent 10 batters to the plate, cutting the deficit to three runs. Mike Buster singled with one out, stole second and scored on an Ames double to center field, chasing Ehardt. Clark then came to the plate against reliever Joe Belnap

and singled to drive in Ames. Clark later scored on an error by the third baseman.

With Barry Smith, Call and Matt Rasmussen on base, Prater hit an 0-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his first-ever grand slam home run.

Idaho Falls scored three more in the sixth against the third Twin Falls pitcher, Prater. The big blow was a single to left field by Mike Bennett that drove in two runs.

Twin Falls countered with another run in the seventh on a double by Barry Smith, an error and a sacrifice fly by Rasmussen. Idaho Falls had five hits and used two errors to score three runs in the final two inn-

ings to boost its lead to 17-9. In the bottom of the ninth, Williams hit a line drive to left field that Scott Charlton misplayed. Williams kept running and, with a little hesitation at third base, scored the final run for Twin Falls.

Call and Smith went 2-for-4 to lead the Cowboys at the plate.

The loss ended Twin Falls' season at 22-24 and broke the Cowboys' streak of appearances in the state tournament at two.

Idaho Falls 000 (11) 023 021 — 17 15 3
Twin Falls 000 1 20 101 — 10 9 13
Ehardt, Belnap (15) and Bryan; Ames, Chatterton (14), Prater (14), Oschner (11) and Williams. W. Ehardt (7-1), L. — Ames (6-5); HR — Idaho Falls Jones, Twin Falls, Prater (2); Williams (1).

Sports

Monday, August 3, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep rodeo finals C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C4-6

C

Boiseans win Idaho Closed open singles tennis honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Pattni Lee Galway, a New Zealander with a big serve and a relentless volley, defeated Hally's Matt Scribner as men's open singles champion of the Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament here Sunday.

The second-seeded Galway, who plays tennis for Boise State University, battled through an epic first set to a 7-5 victory and then held his serve in the second set to win 6-4.

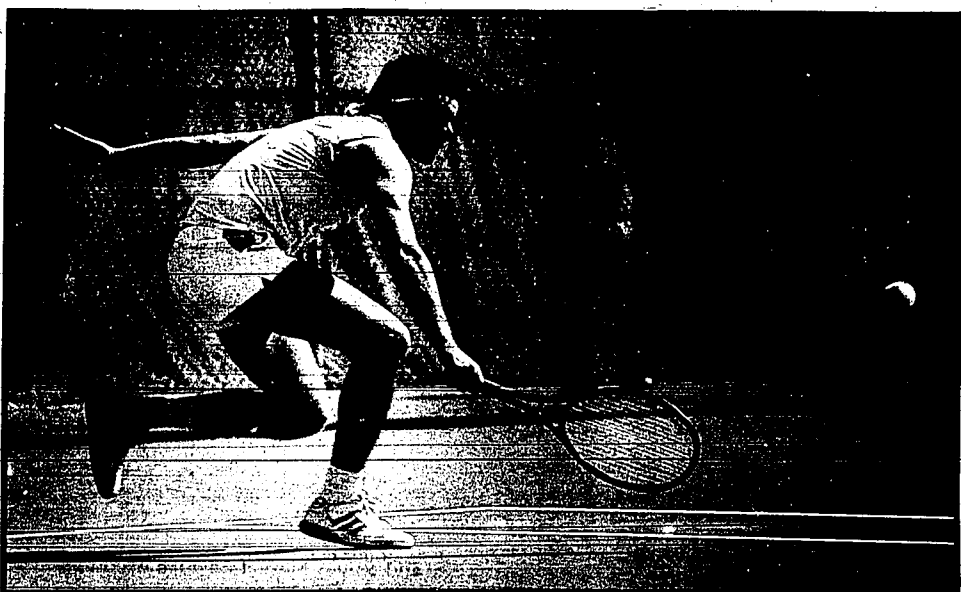
The straight-set loss by Scribner, a Wood River Valley tennis pro, came only about 45 minutes after he managed to outlast third-seeded Dar Walters of Boise, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a semifinal match. By contrast, Galway breezed past Boise's unseeded Jeff Perkins 6-0, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

Galway, a junior, combined with Ketchum's Chris Langdon, his coach at BSU, to win the men's open doubles title, beating the top-seeded tandem of Scribner and Walters, 7-5, 6-4.

There was considerably less suspense in women's open singles, where Boise's Carrie Osborne, last year's runnerup in this tournament, outclassed Boise's Jane Chl, 6-3, 6-2 in the final. Osborne was the top seed; Chl was No. 2.

In the doubles, second-seeded Langdon and Traci Carpenter of Ketchum upended top-seeded Walters and Osborne, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the open mixed title, while Chl and Boise's Lynette Schultsmeier took the consolation.

• See CLOSED on Page C2



Rick Schultsmeier of Boise volleys in his Saturday match against Dar Walters in men's open singles competition

Kohde-Kilsch, Graf spirit Federation Cup from Americans

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Steffi Graf combined with Claudia Kohde-Kilsch to send West Germany's first Federation Cup title with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 doubles victory over Pam Shriver and Chris Evert of the United States in the women's team tennis championship Sunday.

The West Germans, appearing in their fifth final, made a stirring comeback after losing the first set when Shriver and Evert forced four service breaks.

The Germans trailed 4-0 in the second set before winning 7-5 on the strength of four service breaks of their own.

Graf, 18, and Kohde-Kilsch, 23, won the final set by breaking service in the seventh game before a capacity crowd of more than 7,600 at Stadium Court at the Hollyburn Country Club.

The Americans, who won 12 of the previous 24 Federation Cups tried to defend the title, but they won last year in Prague. This year, No. 1 player

Marina Navratilova was sidelined by injury.

Shriver opened the best-of-three final with a convincing 6-4, 7-6 singles victory over Kohde-Kilsch, winning the second-set tiebreaker 7-5.

Graf pulled the third-ranked West Germans even when the world's No. 2-ranked singles player used her powerful forehand to subdue Evert 6-2, 6-1, to force the doubles showdown against the No. 1 seeded Americans.

It was only the second time Evert had lost at singles in the Federation Cup. She dropped a match last year to Sandra Cecchini of Italy.

Shriver, 25, and Evert, 32, who rarely play together as a team, were a devastating pair early in the doubles.

The German team earned \$80,000 from the total prize pool of \$325,000 in the event sponsored by the NEC Corp. of Japan.

Graf overpowered Evert in the singles by breaking service four

times and moving to the net to win key points. Graf's game was so complete she needed only 56 minutes to send the final into the deciding doubles.

The West German broke service twice in the opening set, including the eighth game, and twice more in the second set, which she won on an ace in the seventh game.

Shriver completely dominated the first set against Kohde-Kilsch, but ran into stiffer opposition in the se-

cond before winning her fourth singles match of the competition in a tiebreaker.

"When you win your first nine games against someone like Claudia, you know you've played a great match," Shriver said. "She was helping me a bit, but I wasn't making any errors."

"When push came to shove, we got in more first serves," Shriver said. "Even when she made some great passes in the second set, I figured the percentages were with me."

Now it's real question; can HW champ Tyson really handle Spinks?

Newsday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Uneasy stood the man who wore the crown. Mike Tyson was surprised by Tony Tucker Saturday night, who displayed unexpected guts and punching power in losing a 12-round decision for the unified heavyweight title. That, Tyson could handle.

But he was embarrassed by promoter Don King's grotesque post-fight "coronation" ceremony that was intended to honor Tyson, the first man to hold a unified heavyweight championship in nine years. Instead, it made him look like a buffoon. Tyson hadn't fought a truly well against Tucker, but he had not bad enough to deserve this type of humiliation.

In a scene that bordered on the surreal, Tyson sat on a red velvet throne before a throng of celebrities, having people and hangers-on, a blue and gold robe over his shoulders, a bejeweled crown on his head, a scepter in his hand. It would have surprised no one if ekece King had begun singing. "There she is, Miss America."

Tyson tried to hide his discomfort by covering his face with his hand, and staring down at the floor. He hadn't wanted to attend the ceremony in the first place, and now he knew why. "They made me look like a freak," he said afterward. "I felt like the guy on the cereal box."

Vitaman, but after stopping 27 of his previous 30 opponents, he was expected to fight like Captain Crunch. Against Tucker, an 8-1 underdog, he did not, although he did enough to win by a comfortable margin. In the process, the 21-year-old Tyson became the first to own a unified heavyweight title since Leon Spinks beat Muhammad Ali in 1978.

But while Tyson holds a unified championship, his claim of being the champion is anything but undisputed. In Section 1 North of the Hilton Center, at least one spectator's right to be called champ was reinforced — that of Michael Spinks, who watched it from the last row of the arena, his punishment for pulling out of the heavyweight unification series six months ago.

From his perch in the bleachers, Spinks could hear the crowd chanting his name, as the sometimes-monotonous boom wore on. More important, he could see how Tucker exposed Tyson's vulnerability to movement and especially to a stiff left jab followed by a right uppercut under the chin. Spinks, anticipating a \$10 million dollar showdown with Tyson next year, suffered as many anxious moments as Tyson until Tucker (35-1) ran out of steam from Tyson's pressure in the second half of the fight.

"The first round kind of shook us up a bit, but Tyson was breathing heavy in the 12th," Lewis said.

Boosters banned from college recruiting

Los Angeles Times

As of Saturday, it's against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for USC to ask O.J. Simpson to make a phone call to an athlete the Trojans are recruiting.

The new rule states, "All contact in person with a prospective student-athlete... for purposes of recruitment shall be made by institutional staff members. Such contact as well as correspondence and telephone calls by representatives of an institution's athletics interests is prohibited."

Some people think that's overkill.

But as long as it's the rule, schools are concerned about getting the word out. Most schools are alerting anyone who might possibly be categorized as a "booster" by sending out mass mailings.

It will come as news to a lot of people that there is a California state law against payoffs to student-athletes.



ing nothing more than a friendly suggestion? Or simply by approaching a high school star at a ball game and saying, "You'd like my school because..."

No contact means no contact.

USC basketball Coach George Raveling said, "I understand the intent of the rule, but who is better able to tell a recruit what it's like to attend a school than a graduate?"

Bill Rees, recruiting coordinator for UCLA, made the same point. "I don't think it is beneficial to a serious student-athlete not to be able to talk to, for example, a lawyer who went to UCLA if that student-athlete wants to study law."

"The people we had used to help us recruit was a small, select group that met with the prospects only on campus on their official visits, and they were always briefed on the NCAA rules. We were accountable for anything they did or said. I don't understand why that shouldn't be allowed."

But Rees said that UCLA would not be as widely affected by the rule as some schools.

"We have never, in football, used a large group of alumni to help us recruit, not the way Michigan and Notre Dame do, on a national scale," Rees said. "They'll use alumni to make calls, even go pick up film. Our biggest problem with it will be that we can't have people like Mark Harmon, Tom Ramsey, Irv Eatman, Kenny Easley, make contact for us."

"What we felt would be a good alternative rule would be to have a list of people who would be allowed to make contact, only on campus, and the coaching staff would be held accountable for those people. We'd be willing to take that risk."

Raveling also pointed out that by eliminating everyone other than staff members, a lot more work and responsibility falls back on the staff.

"Coaches are going to have to be a lot more organized and make good use of time," Raveling said. "We'll find out who the really good recruiters are, now that they can't have others do their calling for them."

"I think it will be interesting to see how recruiting changes."

College, media polls pick Cougars to win WAC

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brigham Young University tied for first place with San Diego State in the Western Athletic Conference preseason coaches poll and was picked to win the conference by the media.

Brigham Young received five first-place votes and San Diego State received four in the coaches poll. In the media poll, Brigham Young received 23 first-place votes

and San Diego State received nine. After Brigham Young and San Diego State, the coaches selections, in order, were the Air Force, Wyoming, Hawaii, Academy, Hawaii, Wyoming, Texas, Texas El Paso, Utah, Colorado State and New Mexico.

The media selections after Brigham Young and San Diego State in order, were the Air Force, Wyoming, Hawaii, Texas El Paso, Utah, Colorado State and New Mexico.

Oklahomans dominate national prep rodeo

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Donna Barnes of Tahlequah, Okla., grossed a total 430 points to take the girls' all-around title as the 1987 National High School Rodeo Finals concluded at the Colorado State Fairgrounds here on Sunday.

Ty Murray of Glendale, Ariz., topped the boys' all-around contest by earning 455 points during the 13-performance rodeo.

A crowd of more than 5,000 people watched the high school rodeo athletes battle it out for national championships on Sunday.

There were no Idahoans among the top three finishers in any event.

Barnes dominated the pole bending by posting a fast total of 119.85 seconds on three runs.

Prep rodeo

Murray tied with Colorado cowboy Dennis Ray Schmidt of Greeley for the bareback riding championship. Each had a total of 216 points on three horses.

In the breakaway competition, Robin Lee Richards of Fairfield, Texas, racked up a total time of 10.82 on three runs throughout the week, giving her the national title.

Cal ropeo Terry Graff of Alnworth, Neb., had the fastest cumulative time in his specialty event with 36.36 seconds.

A Canadian cowboy took home the steer wrestling championship, David Gibson of Hardisty, Alberta, had a total time of 20.68 seconds on three head.

Wade Rust of Rocksprings, Texas, earned a whopping 45.5 points during his three performances to take home the boys cutting title. Kathryn Bissell of Fresno, Calif., captured the girls cutting championship with a score of 431.

Despite an injured hand, Jim Bob Custer of Wickenburg, Ariz., won the saddle bronc riding championship with a grand total of 220 points on three head of horses.

In other rodeo action, Travis Sullivan of Winston, N.M., won the bull riding, with 230 points.

Christine Phillips of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., won the barrel racing championship with a total time of 25.21 on three runs, and Shannon Griffin of Tularosa, N.M., won the goat tying crown with a combined total of 23.47 seconds.

Shawn Harris of Vilonia, Ark., and Mark Lee of Green River, Ark., won team roping championships with a time of 25.39.

Utah cowgirl Kacey Peterson was crowned the 1987-88 National High School Rodeo Association Queen while Shawn Treat of Arkansas was elected the NHRA sevend president.

Arizona won the team standings by racking up a grand total of 3,025

points over the course of the week.

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Here are the 1987 National High School Rodeo event champions and their runtimes:

Barrel Racing — 1. Christine Phillips, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., 25.21; 2. Tisha Russell, Colorado Springs, 25.39; 3. Kimbra Peters, Miami, Texas, 25.57.

Goat Tying — 1. Christine Phillips, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., 23.47; 2. Tisha Russell, Colorado Springs, 23.59; 3. Kimbra Peters, Miami, Texas, 23.57.

Girls Cutting — 1. Kathryn Bissell, Fresno, Calif., 431; 2. Robin Lee Richards, Fairfield, Texas, 431; 3. Tisha Russell, Colorado Springs, 431.

Boys Cutting — 1. Wade Rust, Rocksprings, Texas, 45.5; 2. J.D. Ayers, Wickenburg, Ariz., 43.5; 3. Marshall McLendon, Hoffman, Texas, 43.5.

Bull Riding — 1. Travis Sullivan, Winston, N.M., 230; 2. Michael Gaffney, Tularosa, N.M., 220; 3. Bubba Dunn, Alexandria, La., 200.

Team Standings — 1. Ariz., 3,025; 2. Texas, 2,438; 3. N.M., 1,992; 4. La., 1,755; 5. Okla., 1,728; 6. Colo., 1,601.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	30	.625
San Diego	48	32	.600
San Francisco	47	33	.588
Los Angeles	46	34	.573
San Diego	45	35	.562
San Francisco	44	36	.550
Los Angeles	43	37	.538
San Diego	42	38	.524
San Francisco	41	39	.510
Los Angeles	40	40	.500

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	30	.625
Los Angeles	48	32	.600
San Francisco	47	33	.588
Los Angeles	46	34	.573
San Francisco	45	35	.562
Los Angeles	44	36	.550
San Francisco	43	37	.538
Los Angeles	42	38	.524
San Francisco	41	39	.510
Los Angeles	40	40	.500

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	30	.625
San Diego	48	32	.600
San Francisco	47	33	.588
Los Angeles	46	34	.573
San Diego	45	35	.562
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Los Angeles	44	36	.550
San Francisco	43	37	.538
Los Angeles	42	38	.524
San Francisco	41	39	.510
Los Angeles	40	40	.500

Tennis

Idaho Closed

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	30	.625
San Diego	48	32	.600
San Francisco	47	33	.588
Los Angeles	46	34	.573
San Diego	45	35	.562
San Francisco	44	36	.550
Los Angeles	43	37	.538
San Diego	42	38	.524
San Francisco	41	39	.510
Los Angeles	40	40	.500

Big league stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	30	.625
San Diego	48	32	.600
San Francisco	47	33	.588
Los Angeles	46	34	.573
San Diego	45	35	.562
San Francisco	44	36	.550
Los Angeles	43	37	.538
San Diego	42	38	.524
San Francisco	41	39	.510
Los Angeles	40	40	.500

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	30	.625
San Diego	48	32	.600
San Francisco	47	33	.588
Los Angeles	46	34	.573
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New York	50	30	.625
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Lendl defeats Gilbert in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ivan Lendl defeated Brad Gilbert for the 12th consecutive title Sunday, cruising to a 6-1, 6-0 victory in the final of the \$232,000 D.C. Tennis Classic.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, needed only 56 minutes to extend his streak against Gilbert, the tournament's fourth seed. Gilbert could manage only nine points off Lendl's serve and had a chance to break in only two games.

Lendl, playing in his first tournament since his loss in the Wimbledon final, collected \$39,400. His 65th tournament title enabled him to improve his match record this year to 36-5.

"By the third point of the game, I had a good feeling about this match," Lendl said. "When he's nervous or psyched out, he just doesn't move well. I knew then that I played solid and didn't give away free points. I had it."

Gilbert, ranked No. 17, had advanced into the finals with a three-set triumph over No. 2 seed Boris Becker. Against Lendl, however, he double-faulted three times while fail-

Tennis

ing to hold his serve three times in each set.

Gilbert, of Piedmont, Calif., earned \$19,720. He has won only three sets from Lendl in his career.

"He had me on the defensive all night," Gilbert said. "I was a little stiff and he was just too strong. He kept the pressure on from the first point of the match."

Lendl opened the match by breaking at 15 and then holding serve at 30. He took a 3-0 lead by breaking at 30, then fought off a break point to make it 4-0.

Each player held serve, and Lendl closed out the set when Gilbert double-faulted and then meekly tapped a backhand into the net after being hounded by Lendl's service return.

In the second set Lendl picked up where he left off, grabbing a 3-0 lead by holding serve at 15, breaking at 15 and then holding at 15.

Gilbert's last gasp came in the next game, an 18-point struggle that was easily the best game of the match. Gilbert had three game points, but couldn't cash in and Lendl finally captured the game with a drop shot that Gilbert reached for but couldn't get to the baseline. Lendl followed with a backhand that landed well out of Gilbert's reach.

Lendl advanced to the finals by struggling past Brad Pearce (ranked No. 182), David Wheaton (No. 428), Jimmy Arias and Jimmy Connors. With the U.S. just a month away, he said he was glad to get in some hard work.

"I felt better tonight than I have all week," he said. "I had a lot of tough matches, a lot of running. I couldn't relax for more."

Gilbert said that he simply over-matched.

"Ivan was too good for me," Gilbert said. "He showed why he's the best player in the world."

Strange ekes out St. Jude's victory

Golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Curtis Strange went to the 18th tee with a playoff on his mind, but wound up taking home first place in the \$724,043 St. Jude Classic when he birdied his 18th hole with a six-foot birdie putt Sunday.

Strange calmly avoided a five-way playoff and capped a steady round of 3-under-par 69 when he placed a 93-yard wedge near the pin and calmly putted out to take home the \$130,239 winner's check with a 13-under-par 275 total.

"I guess what's on my mind right now is having the opportunity on the last hole and coming through. That probably means as much to me right now as anything else," the 1987 Canadian Open champion said.

Strange said he went to the 18th tee expecting to need a birdie to earn his way into a playoff with Mike Donald and Russ Cochran, who he thought would birdie the hole.

However, Strange said that after learning from the gallery that Cochran putted for par and not birdie and that Donald also had parred the 18th, "It just kind of gave me a shot in the arm."

"I wouldn't want to be in the scorer's tent waiting for Curtis

Strange

Strange, who was never more than four shots off the lead during the tournament, had only two bogeys during the tournament, one on his first hole on Thursday and on No. 11 on Sunday.

"That's the way I play. Accuracy is my game and not distance and full-throttle and stuff like that. Kind of putting it around the golf course is my thing," Strange said, who was mildly surprised with his play after a two-week layoff.

"I took two weeks off and that's probably the most surprising thing of the week is that I won after taking two weeks off. Normally you're rusty and it takes a week or so to really get back sharp," Strange said.

Cochran appeared to be only two holes away from his first four victories, standing at 15 under and holding a 1-shot edge after 16 holes.

But Cochran came back to the field on the par-4, 433-yard 17th when he hooked a fairway-iron into the deep Bermuda grass rough behind the green.

After an excellent recovery shot to within 4 feet of the pin, Cochran slid his attempt to save par past the right side of the cup and settled for a bogey-5.

Green Bay begins shopping for new starting quarterback

By The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers Coach Forrest Gregg says he may have to name a replacement for Randy Wright next weekend if the holdout quarterback does not return to training camp.

Gregg said Sunday he would make the decision after next Saturday's scrimmage.

"There comes a time. If a guy's not here, he can't very well start for you, can he? Especially at that position," Gregg said. "We can't have a decision lining up at that position. We've got to have someone there who can take the snap, throw the ball, call the plays and call the cadences."

A decision would be made among the four quarterbacks in camp: rookies Don Majkowski of Virginia and Paye Yonema of Michigan State, and veterans Chuck Fusina and Dave Winder.

Gregg said he had not talked to Wright, a four-year veteran from Wisconsin, since veterans reported to camp last Wednesday.

Wright and running back Brent Fullwood of Auburn were the only remaining no-shows after third-round draft choice Frankie Neal "opened a nine-day holdout by signing Saturday. Neal is a wide receiver out of Fort Hays State."

At New Orleans' camp in Hammond, La., the Saints were taking a close look at their defensive backs in an effort to reverse a trend that saw opponents convert 42-percent of their third downs last season.

"For us to make any major improvements defensively, we have to do a better job on third downs," said Don Capers, defensive backfield coach.

Capers said the starters — cornerbacks Johnnie Poe and Dave Rye.

Johnson wins Denver LPGA by big margin

Pro football

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Chris Johnson, "fighting to get into that calmness," she says she needs finally succeeded late in the final round Sunday to win \$50,000 of the Savings LPGA Pro Am tournament.

Johnson, who led the tournament from the start, logged a 2-under par 70 and a 277 total to coast to victory five strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

But it wasn't easy, she said later. It wasn't until the 13th hole that she inner calm took hold and she was able to be more aggressive.

"It might have been easy but it wasn't," she said. "It was pretty," Johnson said. "I felt quite a bit more settled after the 13th."

Closed

Continued from Page C1

round-robin format women's open division. She won a 6-2 victory over Connie Foltz and Jackie Scribner of Ketchikan.

It was the good weekend for Magic Valley players. Bob Perry and Alan How of Twin Falls won the men's 4.5 singles title, while Susan Whitley of Twin Falls ousted Sue Kowallis of Boise, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6 for the women's 4.5 singles title. Phil Ellis won the men's 3.5 singles honors with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over N. Spencer, and Andy Crane of Twin Falls defeated Ron Foltz, 6-4, 6-4 for the men's 4.5 singles title.

See results in scores and stats on Page C2.

Jacque Scribner won the round-robin format women's 5.0 singles championship with victories over Foltz and Anita Dick.

A's top Twins, move within game of 1st

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco marched to the weight room to pump iron, excusing himself from interviews a few minutes after hitting the game-winning single with two outs in the 11th inning.

Let anyone think the pennant race hasn't taken a serious turn already, Canseco's retreat after the Oakland Athletics' emotional 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday might be evidence enough.

Twins' manager Garry Maddox's victory in the three-game series moved the Athletics to within a game of the American League West-leading Twins. The Athletics also moved into second place, a half-game ahead of the California Angels, who lost 5-4 to Seattle.

"We had a lot of opportunities but we didn't capitalize," he said. "But we battled and stayed in the game." The muscle-bound Canseco got a chance to hit the game-winner after Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly decided to walk Canseco Laneford intentionally, for the second time, with Luis Polonia on second.

"Laneford's been killing us," Kelly said. "Canseco's no slouch either. I just decided to take my chances with Canseco. It worked the first time. It didn't work the second time."

Canseco hit a fastball by Jeff Reardon, 6-5, hard up the middle. Second baseman Al Newman dove for the ball and got his glove on it, but the ball kicked away toward short as Polonia came around to score.

Polonia had singled and taken second on a throw home that nailed the ball on Griffin at the plate. Griffin had opened the inning by reaching on an error by second baseman Newman, then stole second.

"The ball knuckled on me and hit the butt of my glove. No excuses," Newman said of Griffin's liner. Griffin tried to score on Polonia's hit to right, but was called out at the plate in a controversial decision by umpire Derryl Cousins. A televised replay showed Griffin had slid under the relay throw from Newman. Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa was ejected after protesting the call.

Baseball

Gene Nelson, who pitched 2/3 of an inning gained his fifth victory against two losses.

Minnesota's lead game 5-6 in the ninth when Gene Larkin tied with a single against reliever Dennis Eckersley. Jeff Howell came on and threw a wild pitch allowing pinch-runner Mark Landon to move to second. Davidson moved to third on a fly ball and scored on another wild pitch.

With the game tied 3-3 in the seventh, Steve Steinbach led off with a single against reliever Juan Berenguer. 5-1. Berenguer walked Dwayne Murphy and had a 20 count on Tony Bernazard when he was relieved by Keith Atherton. Bernazard walked, loading the bases, and Griffin followed with a ground single to right that scored Steinbach and Murphy.

Eckersley, who struck out the first five batters he faced after entering the game in the fourth, gave up Tom Brunansky's 22nd homer in the eighth.

Tim Lander's second-inning double gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead. Steinbach's 11th homer of the year, a two-run shot that followed Mike Davis' single, put Oakland ahead 2-1. The bottom of the second.

Minnesota tied the score 2-2 in the third when Al Newman doubled to center and scored on Gary Gattis' single.

Larkin hit his fourth homer to give the Twins a 3-2 lead in the fourth.

With two out, struggling A's starter Curt Young gave way to Eckersley, who struck out the first five men he faced.

Berenguer relieved Twins starter Les Straker to open the sixth and his 12th homer to tie the game 3-3.

Chicago 7 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Long and Bobby Thippen combined on a

five-hitter and Ozzie Guillen and an Calderon had three hits each Sunday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-3, to sweep the three-game series.

Long, 6-6, limited Milwaukee to five hits over 6 2/3 innings and Thippen finished up for third save.

Chicago scored four runs in the third. Guillen and Gary Redus opened the inning with singles, with Guillen advancing to third. Guillen scored when Harold Baines grounded out and Redus came home on an infield single.

Milwaukee starter Chris Bosio, 7-3, twisted his left knee fielding Calderon's grounder in making an off-balance throw to first for an error as Calderon ran to second. Bosio had to leave the game, and Greg Walker greeted reliever Jay Aldrich with a single, scoring Calderon. An RBI single by Ken Williams then boosted Chicago's lead to 4-0.

Long did not allow a baserunner until hitting Juan Castillo with a pair of hits with two out in the Milwaukee eighth. Paul Molitor then hit his eighth home run to cut the Brewers' deficit to 4-2. The homer extended Molitor's hitting streak to 17 games, equalling his career high.

The White Sox added a run in the fourth on a triple by Guillen and a single by Redus. The Brewers made it 5-3 in the fourth on a double by Greg Brock, a single by B.J. Surhoff and a sacrifice fly by Glenn Briggs.

Calderon's double and Steve Lyons' first homer of the year gave the White Sox a 7-3 lead in the seventh.

New York 8 Detroit 5

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have the best home record in baseball and showed why Sunday, beating the Detroit Tigers 8-5 and increasing their lead in the American League East.

Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Dan Pasqua each had three of the Yankees' 17 hits and Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run homer to spark the victory.

New York won twice in the three-game series and moved three games

ahead of the Tigers. Sunday's crowd of 46,212 pushed attendance at the series to 151,529, largest in the majors this season.

The Yankees left immediately after the victory to start a 10-game road trip, including four in Detroit next weekend. Overall, the Yankees play 18 of their next 21 games on the road and still without injured Rickey Henderson and Willie Randolph.

Losing pitcher Jeff Robinson, tagged for four runs on seven hits in 2 2/3 innings, was even more fagged.

Rick Rhoden, 14-6, allowed five runs on 12 hits in eight-plus innings. He tied Oakland's Dave Stewart for second in victories in the AL, one behind Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen. It was Rhoden's eighth win in his last 10 decisions.

After Lou Whitaker hit a two-run homer in the ninth, Dave Righetti replaced Rhoden and got the final three outs for his 20th save.

Pasqua, batting .195 entering the game, hit a two-run single that capped a four-run third inning. The hit chased Robinson, 7-5, and put New York ahead 4-1.

Pat Sheridan and Kirk Gibson hit solo home runs for Detroit. Sheridan's fourth homer made it 1-0 in the second and Gibson's 15th got Detroit within 4-3 in the fifth.

Kansas City 13 Boston 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Seitzer went 6-for-6, hit two homers and drove in seven runs Sunday, peeing a 20-hit Kansas City attack as the Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 13-5 in a 102-degree heat.

Seitzer, a rookie who this season allowed the Royals to move perennial All-Star George Brett from third base to first, hit his eighth homer leading off the third inning against starter Bob Stanley, 3-11, added a three-run homer in the fifth for an 8-3 lead and also had a two-run single in the eighth.

In addition to his two homers, Seitzer had a double, three singles and scored four runs. His 13 total bases tied a team record previously held

by Brett and the seven RBI also tied a team record held by many, including Bo Jackson earlier this season. Seitzer is now batting .324.

Seitzer is only the second Kansas City player to have six hits in a game. Bob Oliver, also a rookie, had six hits on May 4, 1969, against California.

Mark Gubicza, 9-10, allowed eight hits, including Dwight Evans' 21st and 22nd homers, in 6-1/3 innings.

Jerry Don Gleaton got the final two outs.

Seitzer singled with one out in the first, went to third on a pop fly double by Brett and scored on Dennis Tartabull's grounder for a 1-0 lead. Rookie Sam Horn walked in the second inning ahead of Evans' home run for a 2-1 Boston, but Seitzer tied the score with a solo homer in the third.

Seattle 5 California 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John Moses' bunt scored Dave Valle from third base with one out gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the California Angels here Sunday.

California reliever Greg Minton, 3-2, came on in the ninth inning after the Angels tied the score with a pair of eighth-inning runs. He gave up singles to Valle and Domingo Ramos, Valle taking third on a throwing error to second by third baseman Doug DeCinces.

One out later, Moses laid down a 0 delivery between the mound and the first base line for the game-winning bunt.

The victory went to Steve Shields, 2-0. The right-handed reliever allowed one hit over the final 1 2/3 innings.

Mike Kinsner hit a grand slam in the first inning to give the Mariners a 4-0 lead and starter Mark Langston allowed only two runs over seven innings.

Langston allowed six hits, walked two and struck out five to raise his league-leading strikeout total to 171.

Trailing 4-2, the Angels tied the score in the eighth against relievers

Edwin Nunez and Dennis Powell on a Bill Buckner's RBI pinch single and a run-scoring single by Darrell Miller.

Toronto 11 Cleveland 5

TORONTO (AP) — Ernie Whitt drove in four runs with a homer and a bases-loaded triple and the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Cleveland Indians 11-5 Sunday.

The start of the game was delayed three hours, 45 minutes by rain. Toronto got off to a fast start with homers by Lloyd Moseby and Whitt in the first inning off Darrell Akerfeldt, 0-2.

Jesse Barfield singled to open the second and Rance Mulliniks followed with a walk. Willie Upshaw singled, scoring Barfield for 3-0 lead, and two outs later, Moseby walked to load the bases.

Whitt then lined a triple that skidded under the glove of right fielder Cory Snyder for a 6-0 lead.

Chris Bando pulled the Indians within 6-1 with his fourth homer of the season in the top of the third. Back-to-back one-out doubles off starter Dave Stieb, 10-5, by Mel Hall and Carmen Castillo made it 6-2 in the fourth.

Texas 5 Baltimore 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Witt pitched five-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings and tied a major-league record by striking out four batters in one inning Sunday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2.

Witt, 5-5, struck out a season-high 11 batters and was backed by home runs by Geno Petralli and Pete Incaviglia.

Witt took a four-hitter and a shut-out into the ninth but walked Ken Gerhart with one out and Jim Dwyer followed with his 11th homer. Witt, who walked six, was relieved by Dale Mohorovic.

Mike Maddicker, 7-5, suffered the loss, his first over the Rangers.

NL: Davis' homer leaves Cincinnati 3 games ahead of S.F.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis said he was just going to go to a game to hit and wasn't expecting to be in a select baseball circle when he hit his 30th homer of the season leading off the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Davis' towering shot off the left-field upper deck gave the Reds two victories in the three-game series and increased their lead over the Giants in the National League West to three games.

It also made the 25-year-old Davis, in his third major-league season, the seventh player ever to hit at least 30 homers and steal at least 30 bases in one season. He stole two bases Sunday to increase his total to 39.

He joined Willie Mays (1956, 48), Hank Aaron (1963), Bobby Bonds (1969, 1973) and Dale Murphy (1983) in the National League and Bonds (1976, 1977, 1978), Tommy Harper (1970) and Ken Williams (1922) in the American League as the only players in the 30-30 club.

"I'm not too concerned about that," Davis said after his game-winning homer off Jeff Robinson, 6-7. "I was just looking to hit the ball somewhere and get on and score a run. I knew he was going to give me a pitch to hit."

Giants Manager Roger Craig said, "We have a certain way to pitch him — up and in, then try to get him to chase breaking pitches. We didn't do it. Give him credit. He hit a home run."

Rookie right-hander Jeff Montgomery, 1-0, who was called up Friday from the minors, pitched a scoreless top of the 11th for his first major-league victory in his second appearance.

The Reds tied the game in the bottom of the eighth when Tracy Jones singled with one out, stole second and scored on Terry McGriff's single. But they failed to score in the bottom of the ninth after lead-

ing the bases with one out when Jones took a called third strike and McGriff popped out to second.

The Giants had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth on Jeffery Leonard's sacrifice fly. Pinch hitter Joel Youngblood, the first batter to face Cincinnati relief ace John Franco, opened the inning with his second single home run of the season, tying the score 3-3.

Mike Aldrete beat out an infield hit and pinch runner Eddie Milner went to third on Kevin Mitchell's single before Franco's sacrifice fly.

After Franco's sacrifice fly, the season off Giants starter Alton Hamaker had given the Reds a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Chilly DaVi hit his 18th home run off Tom Browning after Aldrete hit the game's first pitch for a ground-rule double.

The Reds tied it in the bottom of the first. Buddy Bell walked and Eric Davis singled with one out and Jones' two-out infield single loaded the bases. Bo Diaz singled to tie the score.

Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg's single over a pulled-in outfield in the 10th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday.

After the Cubs tied the score with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings off Philadelphia relief ace Steve Bedrosian, Leon Durham drew a walk off loser Jeff Calhoun, 0-1, to open the 10th and was sacrificed to second by Jerry Murphy.

Luis Quinones also walked and the fourth ball was a wild pitch. Durham took third and scored when Sandberg singled over the right fielder's head.

Philadelphia's 3-6, was the winner after retiring the last two batters in the top of the 9th.

The Cubs tied it with two out in the ninth on Manny Trillo's eighth home run of the season. It was only the fifth time the season that Bedrosian, who leads the majors with 30 saves, had failed in a save situation.

Bedrosian took over to start the eighth with a 2-0 lead after Shane Rawley pitched seven scoreless innings.

The Cubs scored their first run in the eighth on pinch singles by Durham and Murphy and a two-out single by Sandberg.

The Phillies broke up a scoreless game with two runs in the top of the eighth, triggered by Milt Thompson's leadoff homer off Rick Sutcliffe. Thompson's third hit of the game and eighth homer barely made it in the left-field bleachers.

After Thompson homered, Van Hayes and Mike Schmidt walked and Glenn Wilson singled to make it 2-0 and chase Sutcliffe.

Rawley allowed eight hits, walked five and struck out four in his seven-inning stint.

Atlanta 10 Los Angeles 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Rube's ace and major-league homer ignited a six-run fourth inning that also included a three-run double by Ted Simmons as the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 Sunday.

Zane Smith, 10-6, pitched shutout ball fielding consecutive RBI singles to pinch hitter Mike Scioscia, Brad Wellman and Dave Anderson. Steve Sax greeted Gene Garber with a two-run triple cap a five-run inning.

With Atlanta leading 2-0, Runge hit a 1-0 pitch from Ken Howell, 3-4, over the center-field fence to open the when Tracy Jones singled with one out, stole second and scored on

Terry McGriff's single. But they failed to score in the bottom of the ninth after loading the bases with one out when Jones took a called third strike and McGriff popped out.

The Giants had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth on Jeffery Leonard's sacrifice fly. Pinch hitter Joel Youngblood, the first batter to face Cincinnati relief ace John Franco, opened the inning with his second pinch home run of the season, tying the score 3-3.

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The Reds tied it in the bottom of the first. Buddy Bell walked and Eric Davis singled with one out and Jones' two-out infield single loaded the bases. Bo Diaz singled to tie the score.

Houston 6 San Diego 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter over eight innings and Alan Ashby homered, doubled and singled and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros defeated the San Diego Padres 6-0 Sunday.

Scott, 12-7, struck out six and walked five before Rocky Childress pitched the ninth. Scott, who has won all nine decisions against San Diego in Houston, held the Padres hitless until Tony Gwynn bounced a single to right with two out in the fifth.

Losers Mark Grant, 2-6, lasted only two innings-plus, allowing five runs and nine hits.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the first. Gerald Young led off with a single and went to third on Grant's wild pickoff throw. Billy Hatcher walked and when Grant again threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt, Young scored and Hatcher took third. Ashby then hit his 10th home run of the season.

St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What Joe Magrane failed to accomplish in his six previous starts, he managed to

get done Sunday in 103-degree heat.

Magrane pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for his first triumph since June 21.

Magrane went the distance although he was touched for 11 hits, all singles.

Magrane, 6-2, threw 127 pitches in pitching his third complete game. He got offensive support from Jim Lindeman, who homered, and Terry Pendleton, who drove in four runs with a homer and double.

Five of their seven hits off Hipolito Pena, 0-3, who went five innings in his first start of the season, were for extra bases.

FARM FOR SALE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale to eligible applicants an 80 acre farm located 3 miles south and 3 1/4 miles west of Wasco Corner, Buhl, Idaho. The property consists of 64 acres of irrigated cropland and 7 acres pasture, with 80 shares of water in the Twin Falls Canal Company. The purchase price is \$50,000.00. Offers will be received at the Twin Falls County Office, located at 693 Flor Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho; telephone number 733-8891, until 5:00 p.m. on August 24, 1987. Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the U.S.". Forms and information concerning applicant eligibility criteria may be obtained from the County Office. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, marital status, age, or natural origin.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Aug. 6

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
MON.-TUES.-WED. - CLASSIFIED AD
Auction House

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4
MR. & MRS. JIM DAVALLE - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement August 3
Well Auctioneers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
HENRY & HILDA DEKRUFF - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement August 4
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
PLUMBING & HEATING SHOP
COMPUTER - ELECTRONICS
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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

006-030

006-Personals

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Auto & truck buyers. Have you been dealt with unfairly in a car or truck sale? Magic Valley's Please Tell Us about it. Write Bob W-80, 445 E. 5th, P.O. Box 543, TF, ID 83303. Give name & phone number.

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Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 724-7472, 24 hours a day.

Room in licensed shelter home. Single or dual. For rental care. Call 734-3537.

Roy F. Tuller is not responsible for Clara B. Tuller's bills starting July 1, 1987.

Stop Smoking Easily! Hypnosis. Success. 24 hours. Call 734-7281.

007-Jobs of Interest

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

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Blaine Co. School District

is looking for half-time music teacher for Halley Elementary School. Call 738-2250.

Information to write P.O. Box 1006, Halley, ID 83333.

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Hair stylist wanted. No clientele necessary. Good location, good income and opportunity for advancement. Apply at 121 Main Ave. E.

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Immediately need: Person, 25-50 yrs. old, enjoys public contact, mechanically inclined, able to direct & motivate others. Bilingual plus. No sales required. Service oriented. Pays \$1000 mo. plus insurance to start. Reply to Box Q-90, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Jermore area body shop needs experienced body man with own tools, also a shop helper. Salary will depend on experience. Send resume to Box 740, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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with secretarial, clerical and computer entry experience needed immediately. Must be able to perform detailed work within specific guidelines under time limits. Good public relations skills essential. Send letter of application, references and resume to Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Jr., P.O. Box 1507, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications close August 17. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Need a potato harvester operator, at least 2 years experience. Starting middle of Aug. 733-4522 evenings.

Now hiring various positions. Apply in person at: Twin Falls Office, 734-0605. East Post Line Rd. between 4th & 5th. No calls please.

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R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s needed full or part-time for clinic. Contact Marley Jackson at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 733-3700.

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Schubach Jewelers looking for full-time office manager. Must be able to maintain and work credit accounts as well as do daily business and office work. Basic secretarial skills required. Apply in person, no phone calls.

Temporary Nanny needed in Jerome for 3 yr. old, 60 to 15 days. Flexible times. 324-5342, leave message.

Wanted - therapy technician for 20 hrs/week for mental/retarded children. Basic care and programming, no experience necessary. Training provided. Contact Green Acres Care Center, 2220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83422. Please apply in person.

Wanted experienced alder with equipment. Required immediately. 734-0448.

Wanted: Cook and waitress. If interested call: Outpost Inn, Jarbidge, Nev. 702-488-2311 ask for Ken or Karen.

Wanted - responsible babysitter to give TLC to 1 and 2 yr old in or near Jerome, or your home or mine. Playmates preferred. No. preferred. 324-3259.

Wanted - waitress/waiters. Baking will be required. Call 734-0503 or inquire at: 1825 Taylor St. - 2nd floor - Twin Falls, ID 83303.

009-Employ. Agencies

010-Professional Services

CLEANING. Quality work, reasonable rates. Results guaranteed. Call 733-0937. Golden Glove Cleaning.

Professional word processing. 1/2 pm. Mon-Fri. Call 733-1488, Crippen Company.

011-Day Care Services

Baby Round Up, open 24 hours, openings for nights. Call 734-1221.

60 PEOP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & 4 yr drop-ins welcome. 733-5097. Experienced Christian lady now taking applications to care for children in my home. For more information please call 733-0968.

New Freshchool

Alphabet Soup Preschool for 3, 4 & 5 year olds. Limited curriculum. Excellent classes. Call now, 733-0768.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, 8-5, Monday-Friday. References. Ages 16-18. Call 734-5474.

Looking for 2 children to babysit, near schools. Ages 12-14. Call 734-3656.

NEED a babysitter for 1 yr. old, and poss. 4 yr old, in my home. Call 733-0205.

Part-time - child care assistants. 2 shifts. Mon, Wed, Fri. 8:30-1:00 & 1:30-6:30. Send picture & resume to Judy Fox, 8707 Overdorado Estates, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

016-Employment Wanted

Complete tree and shrub care. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates. Master tree and shrub care. Call 734-1325.

I clean houses. Have refs. 324-2889 or 733-5884.

017-Business Opps.

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0605. Boise Office, 343-5800. COOPERATIVE INVESTMENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Profitable 6 stall auto repair shop for sale or lease, due to medical problems. Send responses to Box R-90, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

017-Business Opps.

018-Income Property

1 Hour photo lab, equipment, 24 hrs. available. \$25,000 installed. 734-1550.

021-Money Wanted

I'll pay you cash for your real estate contract, any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services. 734-0367 or 1-800-345-0753.

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

Real estate

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, sunken family room w/ fireplace, deck, fenced yard, prime location, 2 car garage. AC all elec. \$60,900. Assumable VA loan. 815-515-1605. By owner newer 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. \$24,000 or \$4,000 down. Assume loan. 734-5178.

031-Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, full basement, \$2000 below appraised value, \$37,000. 733-6189. BY OWNER: new house, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 1 acre lot, w/iron wall, forms, 733-7448. By owner: 3 yr old 3 bdrm 2 bath, dbl garage, blaze king stove, nice outside landscaping. \$50,000 or \$4,000 down. Assume loan. 734-4686.

032-Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 yr old 3 bdrm 2 bath, dbl garage, blaze king stove, nice outside landscaping. \$50,000 or \$4,000 down. Assume loan. 734-4686.

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059-Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 yr old 3 bdrm 2 bath, dbl garage, blaze king stove, nice outside landscaping. \$50,000 or \$4,000 down. Assume loan. 73

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Love all, trust a few."

-Shakespeare.

After South had gone down in today's game, he neither loved nor trusted West. Give good marks to West for making a well-reasoned deceptive play.

East overlooked West's spade queen and led two more high spades. South ruffing with his nine. What happens if West overruffs with his queen to ensure that he gets at least one trump trick?

South wins West's club exit, draws the trumps and is forced to fall back on the diamond finesse. (Playing for Q-x in the East hand is against the odds.) When this finesse works, South sighs in relief and claims 10 tricks for game and rubber.

Today's West saw little or no chance of beating four hearts unless he drew some smoke into South's eyes. And when South led the third spade with his nine of hearts, West discarded a nonchalant three of clubs. Convinced that the trump finesse would work, South crossed to dummy's diamond king to finesse in trumps and, disaster struck. Not only did West get his trump queen, but South could no longer fall back on the diamond finesse, and instead of 10 tricks, South could get only nine.

How can South ever trust another defender again?

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 6 2
♦ K 7 5
♣ J 10 2

EAST
♠ A K J 10 9 8
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 5
♥ A K 10 9 7
♦ 9 3
♣ A Q

Declarer: North-South
Dealer: East
The bidding:
2♠ South West North
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥
Pass 4♥

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South leads:
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ A 5
♣ J 7 6

East South West North
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Against confident bidding, the best chance for a crucial trick may lie with a ruff.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Send answers for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

104-Horses

AGHA 3 yr old fillies, 2
Tex On bred, 1 mfo laid
in race training, good
200-1100, 54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-12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
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MICROMARATHON

All the young runners are winners in fun-for-fitness event



By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A year ago, Kent Perkins (then age 2) was nearly the last to cross the finish line of the Twin Falls Micromarathon. But his slow finish did not diminish the boy's feeling of accomplishment. In fact, Kent took home a trophy for youngest participant, and is now "in training" for the third annual Micromarathon scheduled for this Saturday.

Not bad for someone his age, remarkable for a kid who must breathe through a tube.

Kent Perkins was born with three severe physical problems: cystic hygroma, laryngomalasia and lymph angiodysplasia. Until last Christmas, he used a gastrostomy tube for eating. And today, as it has been since he was 3 months old, Kent's tracheostomy tube delivers his every breath.

Kent is small and thin, but intellectually bright and blessed with a positive attitude and a lot of energy. "He's a ball of fire," says his mother, Ethylene, with a laugh.

Last year, Kent's speech therapists invited him to participate in the run. At first, his mother was not convinced he could do it. But Kent was insistent, and began walking with his mother to prepare for the Micromarathon.

And when he crossed the finish line last August, his mother, speech therapists and numerous fellow runners were on hand to cheer and celebrate his accomplishment.

The Micromarathon is not billed as a competitive event, but a fun, two-mile run around the College of Southern Idaho campus. Co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Pediatric Center and Twin Falls speech pathologists Lenker, Michener and Associates in cooperation with MVRMC, the event is designed for kids age 11 and younger.

Parents, older siblings and enthusiastic supporters run alongside the youngsters. Spectators offer water and encouragement en route.

As the young runners get close to the finish line, there's plenty of applause and cheering. Yes, there is a timekeeper, and prizes for the top three runners — boys and girls as well as for the youngest runner.

But the emphasis is clearly on participation more than competition. Every runner gets a ribbon, plus free refreshments and door prizes at the completion of the

run.

"The whole idea is to promote physical fitness and participation, not to build antagonism through competition," says Twin Falls pediatrician Jack Trotter.

Trotter, one of the sponsors and chief promoters of the annual event, is concerned that children of today are becoming "couch potatoes" and "power loungers," kids who spend their free time relaxing in front of the television with a steady supply of junk food.

He hopes the Micromarathon may spark some interest in physical fitness and activity, without pushing kids into highly competitive sports.

"Children mature at different rates even within an age group," he says. Children whose maturity is slower than their peers may find it embarrassing to participate in athletic activities if the emphasis is only on competition.

Parental expectations for children's athletic achievements may result not only in embarrassment and disappointment, but also in physical injury, says Trotter.

On their own, children will rarely push their physical abilities far enough to cause the kinds of physical injuries that plague adults, he explains. The competitive instincts of children are not that intense. Kids will choose to participate in physical activities as long as the activity is fun and pain-free.

Because kids are innately better monitors of their physical abilities, warm-ups and cool-downs are not nearly as important as they are for adults.

"Theoretically, a brief warm-up or stretching is good for anyone," says Trotter. "But it is not as important for kids because they are not going to push themselves as hard as adults."

With ribbons to be presented to the first three boys, and girls to finish the run, the Micromarathon has its competitive element. Trotter knows that some kids train for the event; one boy took first place in the Micromarathon two years in a row.

But not all kids are first place runners, and Trotter wants to encourage them to participate and enjoy physical activities. "This may be the only athletic thing they may succeed with," he says. "Just finishing is good enough for them."

When the starting gun sounds this Saturday, Kent Perkins, now 3 years old, will be at the line with plans to finish the two-mile course once again.

Health professionals sponsor runs

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Runners, take your mark . . .

This Saturday, there will be opportunities for runners of all ages and all abilities: a Micromarathon for kids under age 11, and 5- and 10-kilometer runs for all ages.

The 5K and 10K runs are sponsored by the physicians on staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Runs begin at the northwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho; the 5K begins at 8:15 a.m. and the 10K begins at 8:30.

Registration fee is \$8; for more information contact Cathy Ward at MVRMC, 757-2106.

Kids age 11 and younger are invited to register now for the Micromarathon, an annual fun run for children scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

As in previous years, the two-mile course circles the campus of College of Southern Idaho, beginning at the north end of Frontier Field.

The event is for fun and fitness, with an emphasis on participation not competition, according to its sponsors, Twin Falls Pediatric Center and Twin Falls speech

• See RUNS on Page D2

Quick takes

Doubles tennis scores poorly

If you're a tennis player who thinks a game of doubles is healthful aerobic exercise, you're fooling yourself, a new study says. In fact, playing golf without an electric cart is better cardiovascular exercise.

According to the study by a sports medicine researcher, who matched cardiovascular effects of singles and doubles players, a doubles game provides only half the benefit of a singles game.

In all, said biologist Leland Morgans of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, while doubles tennis may be a good social outlet, the game, in cardiovascular terms, consists of little more than standing in one place — an activity not destined to increase the body's oxygen intake.

A pox on poisonous pottery

That attractive ceramic pottery you purchased from a roadside artist or brought back from foreign lands may be poisoning you and your family. The problem is lead that could be entering the body from food served in dinnerware that has not been properly formulated and fired, according to the FDA. And there is no way to tell if a piece of pottery is dangerous just by looking at it.

High levels of lead in the body can harm not only the nervous system, kidneys and liver, but also the precesses by which blood is formed and the reproductive, cardiovascular, immunologic and gastrointestinal systems. Even low levels of lead in babies and children may cause learning and behavioral disorders and affect growth.

To reduce the risk of lead poisoning from ceramic dinnerware, FDA consumer advises avoiding ceramic ware for storing food, beware of ceramic products purchased in other countries and don't use antiques or collectibles to hold food or beverages.

Sweeteners may spur hunger

Not only may artificial sweeteners not dull appetites, they may actually make us hungrier, according to the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter.

In a study at Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, animals fed solutions sweetened with saccharin ended up hungrier and eating more than those fed solutions sweetened with sugar. Researcher Michael Tordoff, Ph.D., theorized that a sweet flavor may somehow trigger the body to prepare it for receiving calories that normally accompany sweet-tasting food. After making room for calories that do not appear, the body is tricked into believing it is hungrier than it might have been before the sugar substitute was consumed.

Researchers in a British study at Leeds University found that aspartame may set off a biochemical mechanism in the body that sends confusing signals to the brain, resulting in a loss of control over appetite.

While none of this implies that artificial sweeteners cannot be helpful, such studies may indicate that artificial sweeteners are not substitute for a balanced, low-calorie diet combined with exercise for weight control.

Looking good

Designers dress ... rare woman

Wire dispatches came flooding in from Paris last week from fashion reporters attending the Fall/Winter 1987-88 Haute Couture show.

While the weak-kneed among us might still resist, the news from Paris confirms the greatest fashion fear of every female over the age of 17 — the mini skirt has returned.

To add insult to injury, the designers are pairing the new micro-skirts with jackets that are "slightly padded" at the hips.

However, as Suzy Patterson, a reporter for The Associated Press, so delicately suggests, "Those who don't opt for the very

short skirts might like the look of soft black pants."

Judging from the thigh-tight, bust-baring evening gowns, you either have to be 6 feet tall and all bones, or you better invest in a closet full of "soft black pants."

And, as they seem to do every year, the world's top designers have rediscovered "the Romantic look." That means loads of puffs, bows and stiffened flounces. Where is Scarlett O'Hara when we need her?

But not even Scarlett would dare wear Yves Saint Laurent's new puffed wedding dress. He tops it with a pink chiffon hat.



YVES SAINT LAURENT: The 'bride' wears a white shoulder-baring cocoon and a pink chiffon hat



KARL LAGERFELD: A tulip-shaped evening dress tight but trailing a ruffled train, for Chanel



No need feeling sad and lonely just because you're alone

Loneliness. People describe it as an "empty feeling inside," a "void," a "big black pit," a sense of isolation from others. Nondiscriminatory, loneliness can attack anyone anywhere. And it can be terribly painful, hurting beyond all hurts at times.

If you have a problem with loneliness, how do you ward-off the pain-it causes? How do you deal with the problem of time hanging heavy on your hands? How do you compensate for the feeling that something is missing in your life?

Though loneliness is an individual problem requiring individual solutions, there are many things you can do to combat painful feelings of isolation and alienation from others. Consider these ideas:

DISTINGUISH BETWEEN LONELINESS AND BEING ALONE. Being alone does not automatically mean you need to be lonely. Think about transforming (loneliness) into a comfortable state of (aloneness). Loneliness implies a longing for someone else — a wish not to be alone. Aloneness simply means being by yourself.

Moving from the mood state of "loneliness" to "aloneness" involves a process of "centering" — of looking inside yourself for your own emotional supplies and companionship. When you're lonely, says one author, it's not because you're sepa-



Jo Ann Larsen

rated from others; it's because you're separated from yourself.

To locate your own center and to discover for yourself the pleasures of aloneness, try these ideas:

- Concentrate on the experiences you're having rather than on the fact you're alone while you're having those experiences. Remember there are advantages at times in seeing or doing something alone. The presence of another person can detract from, rather than enhance, an experience.
- Keep a journal in which you list your special joys. "Today I took a long walk and came back feeling rejuvenated."
- Accept your "alone" times as time to grow. Use those times to know yourself better. Listen to your internal dialogues. Notice how you think and feel and behave. Pay attention to your patterns. Decide whether those patterns are limiting or assisting you in your quest for self-awareness and self-development.
- Give up any catastrophizing tapes that

play-out in your mind about loneliness such as: "I cannot stand to be alone. My life is empty without someone to love. I'm worthless without that someone. I'll always be alone. I've been cheated."

Instead, think of being alone as a time to learn, to discover the joy of your own company, to have the delight of doing exactly what you want to do when you want to do it. Realize that not all the satisfaction in life comes from relationships with other people. You can create much satisfaction for yourself — by yourself.

REACH OUT TO OTHERS. It is impossible to be lonely when you are concentrating on other people, so spend more time focusing on others and less on yourself. Find other lonely people and enrich their lives by offering your help and services and friendship.

Remember that there are more than four billion people on this planet. At any one moment, in order to qualify as "lonely," you have to be excluding all those people from your life.

GET CREATIVELY INVOLVED IN LIFE. One of the biggest mistakes lonely people can make is to wait around for a friend or partner before they get creatively and productively involved in life.

Says David Burns, the author of "Intimate Connections": "You may live in a

messy, undecorated apartment because you feel there's no point in creating a pleasant living environment for yourself unless you have someone to share it with. You may eat fast food on the run because you think it's abnormal to eat alone. On evenings or weekends you may sit around and watch TV or drink and overeat because you pine for a companion."

Realize that not all the satisfaction in life comes from relationships with other people. You can create much satisfaction for yourself — by yourself.

You won't enjoy your own company if you treat yourself so shabbily, says Burns. If there were a special person in your life, you would probably wear your nicest clothes, cook your favorite foods, and do the things you love most to show him how much you cared for him. The way to create self-esteem, then, is to treat yourself as if you were that special person. After you've begun to treat yourself better for a period

of time, you'll begin to enjoy yourself more and to feel good about yourself.

Adding creative, rewarding activities such as the following to your lifestyle will also help you dispel loneliness, says Burns:

- Think of things you'd enjoy doing with someone else, such as going to a play, shopping, or hiking, and then do them by yourself.
- Do something for self-improvement such as dieting, jogging or exercising.
- Develop a talent or skill — take karate, dancing, or art lessons.
- Start a hobby such as photography, coin or stamp collecting, gardening, gourmet cooking, or skydiving.
- Seek personal and spiritual growth — get involved in church activities, study yoga, or join an assertiveness training class.
- Get involved in sports, such as bowling, skiing, tennis, bicycling, skating, and attending sporting events.
- Find entertainment — go to a library or bookstore and get something interesting to read; go to movies or plays; try shopping or visiting local museums.
- Get involved in charitable activities or volunteer work.

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

Hot tubbers risk finding selves in hot water

By the Los Angeles Times

Hot tubs, America's latest twist on the backyard barbecue, may cause otherwise healthy people to fall or pass out when they stand to exit the tub. That's the word from Tom Allison, Ph.D., director of the cardiac and wellness centers, Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., who says that if hot tubbers are not careful, they may find themselves in real hot water.

Allison presented new data defining the risks of hot tub use during the recent meeting in Las Vegas of the American College of Sports Medicine.

His interest in this subject was triggered by statistics from the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) the government's official tally of when tubs or spas, which in 1982 the MMWR described 30 deaths — over a three-year period — related to the use of hot tubs or spas. During this same time, there was a greater than fivefold increase in hot tub- or spa-related injuries requiring emergency room or paramedic assistance associated with the use of hot tubs.

Allison decided to examine physiological responses of individuals to immersion in hot circulating water under varying conditions. Each subject was tested in four separate trials. First he monitored their blood pressure, heart rate, sweat rate and internal temperatures while they were sitting in a hot tub at 40 deg. Centigrade (104 deg. Fahrenheit). Throughout the tests, subjects provided ratings of overall comfort and were checked for symptoms, including — lightheadedness and dizziness.

The same test was then conducted with the individuals recording blood alcohol levels of 0.04 and 0.08 milligrams per deciliter of blood. (For a 180-lb. man this would be the equivalent of 2 to 4 drinks over a two-hour period.)

Finally, the test was repeated on all subjects; cold sober, and at 41.5 deg. Centigrade (106.7 deg. Fahrenheit).

In the four 21-minute trials, Allison found an increase in discomfort after 9 minutes of immersion, but little else — until his five subjects stood up to leave the hot tub, at which point their pulses shot up and their blood pressure dropped rapidly.

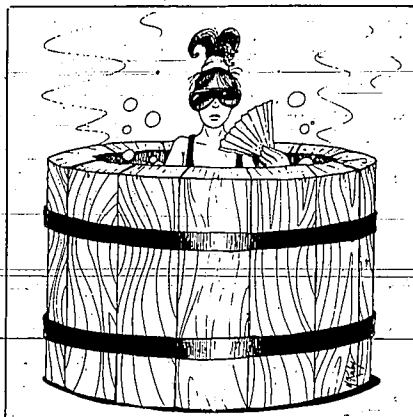
"The critical period seems to be exiting from the tub," said Allison. He noted that diastolic blood pressure "declined nice and steadily" throughout the immersion, "which would be expected since the warm water would dilate the blood vessels and make it easier for the blood to flow."

"However, when they stood to get out of the tub, there was a 30-beat increase in heart rate and a 26-millimeter drop in the blood pressure."

One subject, following an alcohol trial, showed a blood pressure reading of 58 over 40 upon exiting the hot tub. Such a reading is half of what would be considered a normal blood pressure.

Overall, Allison noted, "These effects were seen in all cases and not particularly exaggerated by the alcohol." However, he emphasized that alcohol intake was limited in his studies.

"If you actually look at the curves, even though the differences were not significant (as the alcohol blood levels increased) if



Physician's tests show correlation between water temperature, alcohol and soaker's physical health

those trends continue there appears to be a step-like effect.

"In other words, if we were to extrapolate on this data and project (blood levels) up to where they probably are in some people who use hot tubs, I think, you would see some significant effects. That will be our next study."

As it was, Allison reported that some of his subjects were pretty close to passing out when they stood up to exit the hot tub and sometimes "we actually had to assist the subject out of the tub."

He noted that hot tubs are not recommended for people with heart problems, but this data suggests that even healthy people need to be careful, especially when they leave the hot tub.

"It's an effect you would expect," he said. "They're sitting in the tub, their arteries are all dilated, then once they lose the hydrostatic pres-

sure of the water keeping the blood in the central portion of the circulation they stand up and boom — all their blood drops down into their legs."

He also added that the effects he saw would likely be "exaggerated by age and medical conditions." For example, he said, a heart rate of 155 beats per minute would not be as much a problem for a younger subject as it would a 60-year-old heart patient.

"The greater hazard is with people with poor cardiac function as opposed to simple coronary disease," he explained. "Ten minutes in a hot tub would probably put no more demand on your heart than a good brisk walk."

The biggest hazard, Allison suspects, is excessively hot water and alcohol. As the temperature increased, so did symptoms.

VA publishes booklets with advice for elderly

The Veterans Administration has published two booklets of special interest to the elderly: "80 Do's and 58 Don'ts for Your Safety" and "Fourteen Fountains of Youth" from the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center of the Sepulveda, Calif. VA Medical Center.

The booklets were developed through a review of clinical literature and from individual suggestions of geriatricians.

Advice found in "80 Do's and 58 Don'ts for Your Safety" includes:

- Do have rubber tips put on cane and walking stick; adaptive ice-gripping aids are also available;
- Don't feel embarrassed about asking for a seat on public transportation, often the seat won't be offered for fear help won't be well received. It is safer to sit than stand;
- Do move electrical outlets to waist height, if they are otherwise difficult to reach;
- Do have a lighted path from the bedroom to the bathroom at night;
- Don't have floors highly polished or slippery.

The "Fourteen Fountains of Youth" includes subjects ranging from lifestyle to nutrition, all aimed at increasing the quality of life for the elderly.

Both booklets are available free to veterans by writing to GRECC (11E) VA Medical Center, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343.

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Runs

Continued from Page D1

pathologists Lenkner, Michener and Associates. Ribbons, T-shirts and refreshments will be awarded to all who complete the run. Trophies will be awarded for the first, second and third place boys and girls, as well as for the youngest who finishes.

Participants will also be eligible for door prizes supplied by local merchants and awarded following the event.

A \$6 registration fee includes a T-shirt. To ensure an adequate supply of T-shirts, participants are urged to preregister by contacting either of the sponsors: Gail Halldeman at Twin Falls-Pediatrics Center (733-4343) or Lenkner, Michener and Associates (734-8824).

Participants may also register at the run, but may not receive a T-shirt. Parents and other adults are invited to participate at no charge, but will not receive a T-shirt.

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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 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

City sets 'Bodies in Motion'

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored exercise class, "Bodies in Motion," will begin a second summer session today. Sessions are 60-65 weeks, Monday through Thursday 5:45-6:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person, or \$30 per couple. The class is designed for all ages and fitness levels. The classes are held at the Odd Fellows Hall on Third Ave. East. Call Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4798 for more information.

YFCA offers fitness classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer fitness classes beginning today through Aug. 31. Water exercise will be offered from 8-9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Low impact aerobics will be held from 9-7 a.m. and 8-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information on the classes or to register call the Y at 733-4384.

Hospital slates prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of Labor and Delivery — Common Variations, Practice and Exercises, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple, or \$24 for a series of 6 classes. You may start on any class session. For further information contact Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Labor, delivery facts taught

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class on labor and delivery with common variations and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the conference room at the Shoshone Family Medical Center. The course is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person may attend at no additional charge. Pre-registration is requested. Cost is \$4. Call 888-2224 for information.

Bike classic-tours Smokeys

KETCHUM — The Great Smokey Mountain Bike Classic will be held Friday-Sunday. The guided tour and race through the Smokey Mountains will travel from Ketchum to north of Boise. Pre-registration is required. For information or to register, call 726-3497 or 726-0707.

Micromarathon set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Micromarathon will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. for children ages 11 and under. The event is a 2-mile run or walk beginning at the northwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus (enter at the Frontier Field entrance). The race is sponsored by the Pediatric Center and Lenker, Michener and Associates, Inc. Trophies will be awarded to first place girl and boy. T-shirts, food prizes and refreshments will be provided. For information, call Gail Holdeman at 733-4343 or Mary Michener at 734-8324.

Run for Life good for health

TWIN FALLS — The 4th annual Run For Life will be held Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is open to all ages. The 5-kilometer run will begin at 8:15 a.m. and the 10-kilometer run will start at 8:30 a.m. Prizes and T-shirts will be provided. The fee is \$8. Entry forms are available at MYRMC.

Tri-Elephant-A-Thon due soon

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Mountain Tri-Elephant-A-Thon will be held Aug. 16 and will include a 1/2-mile swim, 25 mile bike ride and 7 mile run. Due to the drought year, the swim will be held at Alturas Lake; the bike ride and run will be held in the Sawtooth Valley. Pre-registration is required, call the Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Jerome offers tennis class

JEROME — A tennis class for individuals with previous tennis experience will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Tennis Courts beginning as soon as 10 participants have registered. The fee for this 2-week, 8 hour, course is \$7 plus one can of tennis balls. Call the Jerome Recreation District office to register, 324-3389.

Swimming taught

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has several openings in the next two-week session of youth swimming classes beginning August 13. Youth swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates are available weekday mornings at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m., and 10:40 a.m. A waterbabies and pre-school class is also offered on weekday mornings for parents and children ages 6 months to 4 years old. To register or for more information call the Y at 733-4384.

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TRAVEL TIPS

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND have become the "hot" destinations this year and the range of tour and packages is unsurpassed. You'll find both fly/drive and escorted tours in every price and length of stay. Because of the vast distances, tours often concentrate on specific areas but can be combined for those with more time and bigger budgets. Some packages also include Tahiti and/or Hawaii or offer them as optional stop-overs. Australia and New Zealand are known for beautiful scenery and friendly people who just love to put the welcome mat out for tourists. Vast stretches of Australia are still uninhabited, and the diversity of mountain, jungle, beaches, huge cities and deserts result in a very interesting travel experience. You'll also find a great variation in climate although the seasons are basically the reverse of ours. Off the coast of Queensland is the Great Barrier Reef, the largest coral reef in the world, stretching 1200 miles in length. The most expedient way to see the great marine life of the area is on one of the many packages offered by Australian tour operators. It's a must for skin-divers as well as shell collectors. New Zealand has a less extreme climate, but almost as much diversity in scenic splendor. There are many tours which include a farm stay as well as others which concentrate on major cities or combine cities with one of the many resort areas. Those who have toured the rural sections of New Zealand rate it as a highlight of their trip. Regardless of how you choose to divide your time, you're sure to enjoy Australia and New Zealand. Call us for brochures and let us show you how to get the most for your money. Call Marjean, June, Stephanie or Ted at 733-4384.

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Report raises questions on care techniques of older physicians

By Newsday

Elderly doctors who treat elderly patients may give them better care because they have known them longer, understand them better, and share many of their viewpoints and medical problems.

At least, that is the conventional wisdom. Now, a new study by Dr. David B. Reuben of Brown University questions that long-held theory. Reuben, a 55-year-old internist in Brown's department of community health, found that older physicians spend more time per visit with older patients than younger doctors. And older MDs were more likely to do general examinations and provide counseling.

But the study held out a surprise. It found that older physicians lagged behind their younger counterparts in services of major importance to the aged. The study, which was based on a survey of 1,800 doctors nationwide, disclosed that older MDs were less likely to order mental-status tests and eye exams for geriatric patients or prescribe physiotherapy. They were also less likely to provide telephone follow-up of visits from patients over 75 and more likely to discharge office patients over 65 without any specific follow-up plan.

Reuben said these differences might be explained by a more informal pattern of practice by older doc-

tors or their more intimate knowledge of their patients. "They may know their patients well enough to make some clinical assessments without formal testing."

However, Reuben said the results may also have a deeper significance. They may represent "a failure by elderly physicians to keep up-to-date with current concepts in medical practice. ... It is something that can't be proven, but something to think about."

Reuben's survey used data from an annual federal study that samples physician practices. The study, called the National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, asked community-based doctors to complete a treatment log of patients during one week in the year.

Reuben's report, which compared doctors aged 65 years or older with physicians aged 36 to 64, appeared in the July issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society. It produced a mixed reaction.

Dr. Robert Kane, dean of the school of public health at the University of Minnesota, said the study must be interpreted cautiously be-

cause it relied on "gross" data. Kane said it failed to take into account potentially confounding effects of different specialties, rural or urban locations, and group or solo practices. "We have done similar analysis with a more detailed data base and found that such things are more predictive of physicians' practice behavior."

Dr. Conn Foley, medical director of the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care in New Hyde Park, N.Y., said there are probably "very significant truths" to the study. However, Foley said he was not willing to be critical of older physicians.

PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK

LIGHT LEAKS
Red or yellow streaks indicate that light struck the film, which can happen when improperly loading or unloading the camera. After loading the camera, be sure to advance enough film before you take your first picture. It may also be helpful to load and unload your camera in subdued light.

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Poll: Americans alter behavior due to AIDS

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly one in five Americans say they have changed their sexual behavior out of fear of contracting the deadly disease AIDS, according to a poll published on Wednesday.

One in 10 Americans now personally know someone who has either tested positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, contracted AIDS or died of the disease, says a nationwide poll conducted for the Los Angeles Times. The 2,095 poll respondents were about equally divided on how they would react to people who have tested positive for AIDS. Forty-two percent said they'd befriend such patients, up from 35 percent in the last poll conducted 19 months ago. The number of people who said they'd avoid AIDS patients "as a health precaution" decreased from 47 percent to 41 percent, the newspaper reported.

The July 24-28 survey found the number of people in the general public who have changed their sexual behavior because of AIDS has tripled during the past 19 months, from 6 percent to 19 percent.

The poll showed a substantial increase of knowledge and concern about AIDS since a similar Times poll in December 1985, said poll director L.A. Lewis. As of Monday, 39,263 AIDS cases and 22,548 AIDS deaths had been

reported nationally, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. There had been 15,581 AIDS cases and 8,002 AIDS deaths at the time of the previous poll.

Anxiety about the disease was highest among blacks and single people under age 30.

More than one in four of the respondents who had recently had more than one sexual partner said the threat of AIDS had had "a major impact" on their behavior. However, 40 percent of the respondents who said they had had multiple sexual partners in the last year said they knew "not very much" or "hardly anything" about AIDS, despite a barrage of publicity on the disease.

The Times said the poll had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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Beauty trauma: Therapy helps people accept their looks

The Associated Press
NORFOLK, Va. — When Thomas F. Cash's professor suggested studying physical attractiveness for his dissertation in clinical psychology, Cash scoffed at the idea.
"This is going to be silly," he recalled thinking.
But he ended up taking the advice and, 14 years later, has become an expert who has published numerous studies on beauty, worked as a consultant for cosmetic firms and offered therapy for people who think they are ugly.
In 1980, more than 500 studies had been published on the psychology of beauty. By 1986, the number had grown to 1,000, Cash said.
"It is an area that just really took off," he said in an interview at Old Dominion University, where he is a professor of clinical psychology.
Changes in society mean that appearance will become increasingly important, so people need to learn to accept what they see in the mirror, he said.
Because of high divorce rates, many people are dating far into their adult years. Mobility and the increase in women in the workforce also have increased opportunities

for people to meet. And everybody knows how important that first impression is.
Contrary to popular belief, men are nearly as concerned about their appearance as women are, Cash said. One study found that 93 percent of women and 92 percent of men were "appearance oriented."
Women still hold an edge in criticizing their bodies, particularly their thighs (too fat), stomach (same) and overall weight (too much).
But men are feeling more pressure to look good, said Cash, 39, who is blue-eyed and sandy-haired with a neatly trimmed beard.
From 1972 to 1985, the percentage of men dissatisfied with their overall appearance more than doubled from 15 percent to 34 percent, according to a Cash study.
"Men increasingly realize they live in a world that pays a lot of attention to appearance," he said. "Particularly now, when you've got women who are economically independent enough to be frivolous enough to choose men on the basis of what they look like."
More male business executives are getting facelifts, he said, to


keep pace with the young MBAs in the office.
With all this pressure to appear beautiful or at least attractive, Cash is ready with help for those who can't stand to look at themselves.
His beauty therapy started two years ago with a study involving 32 women who were unhappy with their appearance even though they were of average weight.
Half of the group members went through therapy sessions in which they were instructed to study themselves in the mirror. The subjects were trained to notice what they liked about their looks, instead of

picking at their faults.
"People need to learn how to talk to themselves in front of a mirror," Cash said.
The women also were urged to join support groups, exercise and experiment with their looks.
"The object is not to be beautiful," he said. "The object is to like the way you look."
Those who went through the therapy increased their self-esteem, Cash said, while the women who went without the therapy kept their negative attitudes.
The study, to be published later this year, has drawn interest from specialists in eating disorders, he

said. Training people who have recovered from anorexia or bulimia to like their appearance may prevent the illness from recurring, he said.
Therapy also may help people who were teased as children because they were fat or thin or had big ears, Cash said.
"All of these kinds of things can influence development," he said.
Cash is looking into how appearance is related to peer acceptance among teen-agers and whether achizophrenia develops more often among people with a genetic disposition toward the disease who also are unattractive.
"It may be that unattractiveness may be one factor along with a lot of other factors that can predispose toward problems in living," he said.



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