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Monday, June 2, 1986

## AT&T strike disrupts long-distance service



Striking telephone workers picket Sunday outside AT&T headquarters in New York City

By MATT YANCEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of long-distance telephone callers had to reach out a little farther to touch someone Sunday as workers rallied and walked picket lines at American Telephone & Telegraph facilities in the nation's largest strike in three years.

The Communications Workers of America, which represents 155,000 of AT&T's unionized employees, began the strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday after rejecting the telecommunications giant's offer of an 8 percent wage increase spread over the next three years.

Meanwhile, the company and the second-largest of its employee unions, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reached a tentative settlement Sunday on a new three-year contract covering nearly 41,000 AT&T workers in virtually identical jobs to those held by CWA members.

Art Perry, director of the IBEW's telephone division, said Sunday night that a "tentative accord" on a three-year, 8 percent increase wage package, was signed Sunday and will be submitted to the union's members for a rank-and-file vote shortly after June 10.

During the interim, Perry said, union councils representing approximately 10,000 telephone system workers and the nearly 31,000 in AT&T's manufacturing plants will draft recommendations on whether workers should accept or reject the offer. He said negotiators also hope to conclude bargaining by the end of

this week on various local issues that will become part of the accord. While Perry said IBEW members are not on strike, "the general policy is that we respect other unions' picket lines."

However, AT&T officials said there are relatively few company facilities with workers represented by both unions.

CWA and AT&T negotiators met twice for brief periods on Sunday but no progress was reported. "We can afford to stay out a lot longer than they can," CWA President Morton Bahr told reporters afterwards. "This industry is highly competitive. Beginning tomorrow, they are going to start losing customers. After a little pain... people will be in a more compromising mood."

Bahr said there were three large issues still dividing the two sides: AT&T's demand for the elimination of automatic cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) to reflect inflation — an ingredient of every telephone workers' contract since 1972.

Splitting 20,000 "service technicians" who now make \$566 per week into separate categories. One of those new classifications, wire pullers, could suffer as much as a \$300 per week cut in pay as a result, Bahr said.

The company's proposed elimination of piecework incentive pay for some 20,000 manufacturing workers. Herb Linnen, an AT&T spokesman, said there were no concessions or givebacks in the company's offer. AT&T began the final days of negotiations leading up to the strike with an offer last Wednesday of a

percent wage boost over three years. That was raised to 7 percent Saturday and then to 8 percent — 2 percent immediately and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988 — on Sunday, according to company officials.

Linnen said IBEW-member operators reported to work Sunday for all three shifts after the CWA strike was called. About 4,000 of AT&T's 36,000 union operators are IBEW members. Most of them work in New England and Pennsylvania.

Bahr, however, said his union expects IBEW members to honor CWA picket lines at company facilities where members of both unions are part of the same workforce.

Telephone users attempting to place person-to-person, collect, third-number-billing or credit card long-distance calls Sunday were frequently greeted with a telephone recording advising that AT&T was experiencing a "work stoppage" and asking them to wait for the next available operator.

Linnen said 10,000 management and supervisory personnel ran the company's long-distance switchboards on Sunday. Ordinarily, he said, AT&T has 12,000 operators working on Sundays.

But he said the company was bracing for today, the busiest calling day of the week when normally 24,000 long-distance operators are on duty. AT&T officials said Sunday they will try to open today 25 telecommunications equipment manufacturing plants in 18 states earlier targeted for shutdown if a strike occurred. Linnen said AT&T also will try to open all 700 of its retail Phone Center stores today.

## Weinberger opposes ABM extension if it hampers 'Star Wars'

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he would oppose extending the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty if it interfered with the development of President Reagan's Star Wars defense.

Weinberger said "extending the ABM treaty or doing anything that would prevent our doing all the things we need to do to develop a Strategic Defense Initiative is something obviously we would be very much opposed to."

He stopped short of calling for abrogation of the ABM treaty, which is due for review by U.S. and Soviet negotiators "yearly" but his remark appeared hostile to a Soviet offer, carried in Sunday's editions of The New York Times, and Weinberger said that he had not read the Russian proposal.

White House assistant press secretary Dale Petroskey said, "Our position is that the negotiations should remain confidential. Weinberger's remarks" made on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," came five days after Reagan said that by the end of the year the United States might exceed the limits set by the 1979 SALT II treaty in response to Soviet violations of the accord.

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said the Soviets had broken the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by encoding messages from missiles on test flights, and by deploying about 70 SS-25's, which he said is a new missile barred by the pact.

Despite Soviet warnings that Reagan's remarks on SALT II jeopardized chances for a summit meeting this year, Shultz said he was still hopeful. "We feel that it's very important to have this meeting," he said. "We think that important things can be done there that can be beneficial to us and the Soviet Union, and we are prepared to do the hard work necessary to make it a worthwhile meeting."

Neither Shultz nor Weinberger advocated that the United States use an article of the ABM Treaty which • See WEINBERGER on Page A2

## Senate faces arms, tax debates ... and TV

By LARRY KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate enters the age of television today, inaugurating gavel-to-gavel TV coverage in a week that will see the opening of debate on a plan to overhaul the nation's income tax code and an attempt to defy President Reagan and block the sale of U.S. arms to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate has been practicing its TV style on a closed-circuit basis for the past month, using a battery of six cameras mounted in its galleries and operated by remote control from a subterranean control center. Starting at 2 p.m. today, it will make televised debates available for the first time to commercial television networks and stations.

Senate television is still in the experimental stage, however. The Senate will decide by roll-call vote later in the summer whether or not to make televised Senate debates a permanent part of the legislative scene.

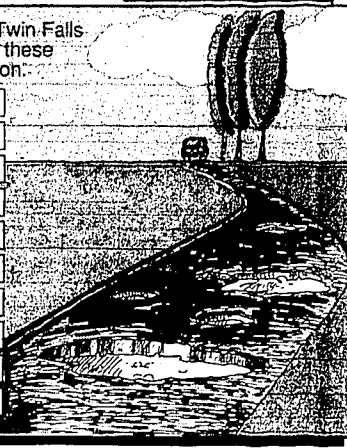
The House opened its debates to television in March 1979. They have been televised ever since. The Senate debates can be seen on a new channel being opened by C-Span, by about 120 other cable systems and some UHF stations. Additionally, major networks are expected to carry segments of debate on major issues.

Congress is returning from a 12-day Memorial Day recess faced with the necessity of making a final decision on whether or not to block the • See SENATE on Page A2

## Twin Falls' Terrible Ten

A just completed survey of the Twin Falls streets shows the pavement on these blocks to be in the worst condition:

- 1 Warren Avenue, blocks 2200 & 2300
- 2 Madrona Street, block 100
- 3 5th Street West, block 100
- 4 Grandview Drive South, blocks 100-600
- 5 Blake Street North, blocks 200 & 400
- 6 5th Avenue North, block 200
- 7 Diamond Avenue West, block 200
- 8 Orchard Drive, block 200
- 9 6th Avenue West, block 600
- 10 Elm Street North, block 100



Times-News graphic GREG HARRIS

## City potholes: It's the pits

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a street in Twin Falls that rivals any horror dreamed up by Hollywood screenwriters — where mini-islands of asphalt lurk among the dirt and gravel, where one pothole looms before the last one ends, where the ruts are deep and unmercifully regular. No, it's not the street in front of your house. It's Warren Avenue, a stretch of road in the southeast corner of the city where a few industries operate but no one resides.

But if you live on the 200 block of Madrona Street, the 1800 block of 4th Avenue East, or the 400 block of Blake Street North you have ample reason to complain.

All are among the worst sections of city street according to a just completed city tally of ruts, cracks, potholes, corrugation and oxidation marring city pavement.

Engineers and street crew workers spent a month cruising city streets to come up with an inventory of 1,318 city blocks, ranking them from the worst to the best based on the severity and extent of the defects in their pavements.

The inventory was compiled to help the city make sound judgments about which sections of streets most need scarce city funds for improvements. "Everyone who has a chuckle in front of their house, thinks they have the worst street in town," says City Engineer Gary Young. "It's just not true. The study gives us a basis for prioritizing work."

But just because your block ranks as one of the most deteriorated in the city, that doesn't mean it will receive the most work. City officials will also be taking into account the traffic on the streets.

Their top priorities will be major streets, followed by collectors and commercial streets. Even the worst residential streets will receive only minimum maintenance, Young says.

Overlaying a single block of residential streets costs \$30,000. The city would be wiser to invest \$40,000 to do an overlay on one of the city's wider, major streets, that handle 10 or 20 times as much traffic, Young says.

The city will still plan to do some work on all the worst streets, Young says. How much work will depend on their usage. That means "doing something with Warren but not rebuilding it." Warren Avenue had the highest score for the most defects in the survey.

Madrona, which was second, will get some major patching work, Young says, but the street will probably continue to deteriorate because it has no curb and gutter and inadequate drainage. Water seeps into the crevices of the pavement, then cars drive over the pavement pumping the mud beneath and making the problem worse.

The city is also plagued with hurriedly built streets that have never met construction standards. It's a good bet that if you live in a house built during World War II or the next decade, your street pavement is not among the city's best, Young says. During the war there were materials shortages. • See POTHOLE on Page A2

## Riot police drive back supporters of Marcos

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Police firing tear gas and swinging clubs drove some 3,000 supporters of ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos from the National Assembly grounds early today where the Constitutional Commission met hours later.

In a brief address to the 48-member commission, President Corason Aquino said, "You are here today vested with full authority and complete independence to write our country's new constitution."

"Nobody, not even I, your president, can interfere with, or overrule you, in this great task."

The police attack was launched at dawn, about nine hours after the Marcos loyalists had occupied the assembly grounds and said they would remain to protest the government commission that is to write a constitution.

Witnesses said some of the demonstrators hurled stones and bottles at the charging police as they were chased at least a mile away from the assembly building.

They also reported seeing at least eight people clubbed by police, but there were no reports of serious injuries among the demonstrators or police or of any arrests.

Sunday night the Marcos supporters pushed their way past police-guarded the National Assembly compound, and officials said two policemen suffered minor injuries.

Chants of "Marcos again!" began after the demonstrators had entered the grounds.

The crowd first tried to block the assembly entrance, but did not try to enter the building, and then moved 150 feet back on orders of the small number of soldiers guarding the main door to the modern assembly complex.

Protester Fred Guerrero said the crowd was demonstrating "because tomorrow they will start the illegal constitution, and we're going to protest that. We want the old constitution. It's still legal."



# 9 states gear up for Tuesday primaries

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Gov. Bill Janklow's tooth-and-nail fight to snatch the U.S. Senate nomination from fellow Republican Sen. James Abdnor is one of the hottest races among nine state primaries Tuesday. But if recent history is any guide, the real winner in South Dakota could be the Democrats.

"We really have had people on both sides in the Republican primary say 'If my guy loses, I'm with you,'" said Paul Johnson, campaign manager for the lone Democrat seeking the Senate seat, Rep. Tom Daschle. "I think it can only split, especially since this last week it's become very divisive and bitter."

The last time a U.S. senator lost, a primary was in 1980, when it happened four times. Three of the losers were Democrats, and all three seats ended up in the GOP column that November. In the fourth race, Republican Jacob Javits of New York lost to Alfonso D'Amato, and D'Amato barely won in November, only because Javits ran under a third party and took votes away from the Democrat.

Here are some other key races on the busiest primary day so far in 1986:

— Alabama: Democrats begin choosing a successor to retiring Gov. George Wallace, and pick a nominee to run against Republican Sen. Jeremiah Denton.

— California: 13 Republicans, including Rep. Ed Zschau and former Nixon speechwriter Bruce Herschenovitch, compete for a chance to challenge Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and Los Angeles Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley should easily win nomination for a rematch of their 1982 governor's race. Proposition 51 would change California's joint and several liability doctrine.

— Iowa: Democrats nominate candidates to oppose Republican Sen. Charles Grassley and Gov. Terry Branstad.

— Mississippi: Democrats in the primarily black 2nd Congressional District decide whether to nominate a black candidate to oppose Republican Rep. Webb Franklin. Justice Reuben Anderson, the first black on the Mississippi Supreme Court, faces an arch-conservative white in a Democratic primary for the final two years of an eight-year term.

— Montana: Madison County Sheriff Johnny France, who captured "mountain men" kidnapers Don and Dan Nichols in 1984, is challenged by one of his deputies in a Republican primary.

— New Jersey: Democrats in the primarily black 10th Congressional District decide whether to nominate Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. for his 20th term. He faces three rivals, including black Newark Councilman Donald Payne, an ally of

Sharpe James, who upset Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, a longtime Rodino supporter.

— New Mexico: Six Republicans seek the nomination for governor, hoping to replace Democrat Tony Anaya, who is barred by law from running again. Roy Powell, a Republican, is the leading Democrat against two write-in candidates.

— North Carolina: A runoff from the May 6 primary to determine the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House seat being vacated by Rep. James Broyhill, who won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

In South Dakota, Republican Chairman Joel Rosenthal denies any bitterness is likely from the race between Janklow and Abdnor, and claims the winner could be helped this fall because his campaign organization will already be fine-tuned.

"It gives us exposure. It may even give us an advantage," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal and other GOP officials have followed tradition and remained neutral in the Senate primary. He said incumbents usually do well in elections, but that may not predict the outcome Tuesday, because "South Dakotans are very independent people, and I think national trends may not apply."

# Flood death toll at 8; others remain missing

ETNA, Pa. (AP) — The National Guard arrived under overcast skies Sunday to help stunned homeowners and weary rescue workers clean up suburban communities where at least eight people died in flash flooding that caused more than \$20 million in damage.

Officials say that as many as 12 people have been missing since Friday, when thunderstorms dumped up to 4 inches of rain in the Pittsburgh area in several hours.

Storm runoff quickly swelled Pine Creek and its tributary, Little Pine Creek, into fierce rivers that churned through the area's narrow valleys.

On Sunday, volunteer firefighters continued slogging through smelly

mud left by the flood to search for bodies.

Damage to private property could reach \$20 million, and ruined sewers, water lines, roads and other public property could drive that figure much higher, said county Maintenance Director Joseph Moses.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Saturday that Allegheny County communities affected by the flood would be declared disaster areas, but he did not specify towns pending damage estimates.

The National Weather Service said thunderstorms were possible again Sunday in the flooded areas, and issued a severe thunderstorm watch for 11 counties in northwestern Pennsylvania where 65 people died in a series of tornadoes last May 31.

# Flood warning was too late

ETNA, Pa. (AP) — Residents were not warned about the possibility of flooding until 30 minutes after flash floods ripped through Pittsburgh's northern suburbs, killing at least eight people, according to National Weather Service records.

Witnesses said the flooding began about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The weather service, which had been issuing warnings of severe thunderstorms throughout the afternoon, first mentioned the possibility of flooding in a special weather statement filed at 4:45 p.m., said meteorologist Bill Drzal.

# UAW chief gives Big Three 'war' notice

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber opened his union's convention Sunday by warning the Big Three automakers the UAW "will go to war" to achieve its bargaining goals, including stemming the export of automotive jobs to low-wage countries.

The keynote speech by Bieber, who is expected to be re-elected during the union's triennial constitutional convention, was his toughest speech since he was first elected to head the 1.1-million-member union three years ago.

Much of the speech was aimed at setting the posture for labor contract bargaining next year with General Motors Corp. and Ford

Motor Co. The UAW's Chrysler Corp. contract expires in 1988.

"Despite our patience, despite our desire to cooperate, despite our desire to achieve peaceful agreement, the UAW will go to war" at the bargaining table, Bieber told the delegates from 1,100 local unions for the week-long meeting.

He also said his 50-year-old union was not involved in criminal activities, and gained a standing ovation from the meeting's 2,500 delegates as he criticized a UAW regional director who was convicted last week on federal charges.

UAW Region 1-E Director Frank Rannels was convicted of steering lucrative workers' compensation

cases to two Detroit-area law firms in return for cash. Rannels was removed from office and Bieber held him up as an example of behavior he would not tolerate.

Bieber, unopposed in his reelection bid, renewed a pledge to unionize the Ohio assembly operations of Honda Motor Co. Ltd. and the Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. plant in Tennessee. The union's failures at the two Japanese-owned plants have become its most glaring organizing embarrassments.

Bieber, 56, said he would form a commission to find ways of healing the diminished political clout of the Democrat-aligned union, which long has been outspent and outmaneu-

vered by conservatives.

The commission's task, Bieber said, will be to find "how labor can improve its political effectiveness in a period of the permanent campaign, a new era of politics dominated by 30-second TV spots, sophisticated polling and computerized demographic analysis."

"What must we do to harness the new technologies of communication — satellites and computers and cable to bring us closer to our members and them to us?"

"I'll put it simply: We absolutely must retake the Senate in 1986 and the White House in 1988," Bieber declared. "We're battered and bloodied, but we're unbroke."

# U.S. takes a look at single women's sex habits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers studying the sexual habits of single women in their 20s found that one in three had lived with a man, 40 percent aborted their first pregnancy, and one in six habitually risks pregnancy by engaging in intercourse without contraceptives.

The survey, commissioned by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is scheduled to be published today by Wendy Baldwin, chief of agency's demographic and behavioral

sciences branch.

There have been many government studies on the fertility and sexual behavior of Americans, but this is the first to focus solely on the sexual habits of unmarried women in the prime child-bearing years, between 20 and 29, Baldwin said in a telephone interview.

In 1983, the year the interviews were conducted, 400,000 of the 8.1 million single women in their 20s gave birth, and 650,000 had abortions, according to the study.

"Their fertility behavior is very significant," Baldwin said.

He said major findings included: —One out of three single women in her 20s has been pregnant at least once.

—Forty percent of the women aborted their first pregnancies — half of the white women and 10 percent of the black women.

—One-third have lived with a man. —One-sixth habitually risk pregnancy by engaging in intercourse without contraceptives.

—Twenty percent did not begin to use contraceptives until after their first pregnancy.

—Four out of five have engaged in sex at least once.

—Never-married women in their 20s have had sexual relations, on average, with 4.5 men, half of whom were serious long-term boyfriends and half more casual acquaintances.

Baldwin said the survey indicates that the young adult population "is not really doing a whole lot better than adolescents in terms of consistent use of contraceptives."

# Woman's body found after storm

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Park workers found a woman's body beneath a bridge Sunday, a day after she was washed away by floodwaters as storms dumped up to 5 inches of rain on southern and central Texas.

The National Weather Service warned of the possibility of more heavy thunderstorms and flash flooding through Monday for San Antonio, Del Rio and other areas.

Tornado-like winds in El Paso uprooted trees, broke windows and brought down power lines Saturday.

while wind and rain thwarted 15 attempts to enthrone the new Goddess of Liberty atop the Capitol in Austin.

To more attempts were made Sunday to get the 16-foot, 3,000-pound goddess on its perch, but blustery winds again defeated the effort and the project was postponed indefinitely.

Sporadic but heavy rains continued Sunday, causing more flooding statewide. The downpours fell on ground already soggy from rains that began a week ago. Much of Texas was under flash flood watches or warnings Sunday night.

San Antonio park workers found the body of a young woman under a bridge about 7 a.m. Sunday. The body had been reported being swept along the San Antonio River in the southern part of the city Saturday, police said.

The woman had not been identified Sunday, said police Sgt. Manuel Longoria.

The storm, which dumped up to 5 inches of rain on San Antonio, also sent Leon and Culebra Creek and many other small streams racing out of their banks to snare motorists and their vehicles in a raging rush of water.



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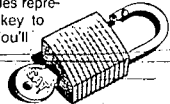
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# Osmond telethon nets \$30.1 million

OREM, Utah (AP) — Buoyed by a surprise visit from comic Bob Hope, the 1986 edition of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon raised \$30.1 million over the weekend, said co-chairpersons Marie Osmond and John Schneider.

The 21-hour production originated in the former Osmond Entertainment Center here and was carried by 162 television stations in the United States and Canada.

This year's total in donations and pledges was \$9 million more than the \$22 million raised last year. The money will assist the 131 pediatric hospitals participating in the event, Osmond and Schneider said Sunday.

# Remains returned

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — The remains of astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka have arrived in his native Hawaii for burial.

Family members and friends met the plane carrying Onizuka's body at the island of Hawaii on Saturday. The remains, in a flag-draped casket, were then carried to the Onizuka family store in Keolu.

A wake was scheduled for Sunday at the Hongwanji Buddhist Mission in Kona. Onizuka's remains were then to be flown to Honolulu, with a formal military burial to take place today at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl.

Onizuka was killed in January along with the other six crew members when the shuttle Challenger exploded.

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## Second waste site mustn't be deferred

Everybody knows that three decades' accumulation of radioactive waste is being stored, temporarily, in pools at the reactors that produced it. Everybody knows that it would be much safer to store the stuff in sealed canisters buried deep underground.

But none of it has been buried yet, because the country hasn't been able to make up its mind where to put it. Several years ago Congress passed legislation that, by a slow and cautious process, would force a decision. This week President Reagan took a first gingerly step when he identified three possible sites.

Nothing will happen quickly. The three states chosen — Texas, Washington and Nevada — will undoubtedly attempt, in court and in Congress, to block further action. Meanwhile the Energy Department, having already done a good deal of drilling and testing at these sites, will now sink mine shafts and begin opening caverns to allow geologists to inspect the rock directly. That will take five years. If all goes well, Mr. Reagan's successor will make a final choice and, in 1998, burial of the waste will begin.

When Mr. Reagan narrowed the choices to the three western sites, the administration also announced that it was deferring the search for a site in the East.

That's an important decision, and probably a mistake. The law specifies that there are to be two. The administration argues that the first site will not be filled until well into the next century, and the search for a second can be deferred until the 1990s.

But one reason for developing a second site is to have the assurance of an alternative if the technicians run into trouble at the first. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment made that point in its study last year of radioactive waste disposal. But the administration has decided that the political costs of a second site outweigh the benefits of a fallback. All of the incentives in waste disposal are weighted toward procrastination.

And since the East enjoys the benefits of nuclear power, should not the East accept some of the responsibility for nuclear waste disposal — particularly since it can be managed with negligible risk to public health?

The answer to that question is usually a denunciation of nuclear power in general. But the alternative to nuclear power is coal. While nuclear waste can be safely buried, the wastes from coal combustion are pumped into the air that you breathe.

Some are highly toxic and, while technology can reduce them, it can't eliminate them from coal smoke. The prevailing view seems to be that coal is safe but nuclear power is bad for your health. The past several decades' experience suggests that precisely the opposite is true.

—The Washington Post



## Committee appointments gain interest

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature will have a new look next session, a result of the defeat of several highly conservative House members in the primary election.

But don't expect the Legislature to turn into a bunch of free-spending liberals. It's likely to remain a conservative body, reluctant to approve new taxes or major debts without a clear majority of support.

However, it likely will spend less time on the far-out proposals which surfaced the last two years, and took much valuable time away from work on issues many considered far more important.

Republicans probably won't lose their majorities in both chambers. They stood at 67-17 in the House for the last two years and 28-14 in the Senate.

Democrats weren't able to field as many legislative candidates as they wanted. And it won't be known until November whether Democrat newcomers can cut into the entrenched GOP strongholds. Most of the changes in Tuesday's primary were moderate Republicans defeating ultra-conservatives.

But the Legislature may be more willing to look at new ideas, including local-option taxing authority, and new ways to fund education. House Speaker Tom Silvers is retiring, and he



Quane Kenyon

was against most tax changes during his term as speaker. Sen. Dano Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, lost his bid for the 2nd District congressional nomination, so he will not be returning as chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

In the last eight years, with Watkins as chairman, that committee has blocked most tax change bills passed by the House. Sen. Atwell "Al" Parry, R-Melba, could hold the key. He's next in line for chairman of Local Government and Taxation. And if a moderate senator is appointed to that committee, it could give moderates seven of the 12 seats and a working majority.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee is the Legislature's other key battleground on tax matters. Three of its most conservative members, Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malat; Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls and Rep. Robert Forrey,

R-Nampa; all were defeated Tuesday. If even one more moderate is appointed next session, that could mean an easier road for major tax changes.

Watkins, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls and Rep. J. P. "Chad" Chubb, R-Twin Falls, also won't be back on the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, along with Democrat Sen. Norma Dobler of Moscow. Co-chairman Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, also is retiring.

Appointments to that 21-member committee will be watched closely next December as an indication how the next session will go.

Another election could mean changes in the Legislature's fiscal policy. Moderate Jerry Decker of Eagle beat conservative Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, in the primary. Decker, a former House member, and Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, in 1984, engineered passage of the Education Reform Act, a major effort to pump more money into teacher salaries and other educational costs, and implementation of the state's first career-ladder systems.

The 1985 and 1986 sessions, pressed for money, refused to continue funding those programs.

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

## Accuracy, not pandering, sells papers

We in the news media are criticized for many things, including being too negative. We focus on bad news, some people say. I suppose that's true. Terrorism, unemployment and radioactive fallout are basically negative things. They're depressing. Who wants to hear about them?

Twice last week readers complained about what they perceived as negative things in The Times-News — one was a "negative" headline on an economic story. The other was a story about environmental problems connected with a local hydroponic project. One reader opined that negativism sells newspapers — a novel concept. The other suggested we have a vendetta against hydroponics.

The latter argument is the most interesting. The reader called for more balance in reporting. Sure, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was called in because of a problem in developing the project, the reader argued, but why not mention that hydroponics is clean, safe and cheap — much more so than nuclear or coal energy? That was the proposition: In stories that focus on problems, we should also point out the upbeat side.

I've been thinking about that all week. It probably wouldn't be difficult to add a little disclaimer to certain stories — something like this:

• Although eight people died over the Memorial Day weekend in Idaho in highway and boating accidents related to alcohol, one alcohol-related death could be attributed to an accidental skewering on a barbecue fork. Hospitality industry spokesmen hail the news as evidence that alcohol abuse has been exaggerated by the news media.

• Investigators for the Idaho Attorney General's Office disclosed that dozens of investors in a gold-mining venture near Paul were bilked out of thousands of dollars by a con artist



Mike Sullivan

who skipped town. But The Times-News has learned that most investment opportunities are legitimate and are an integral part of the free enterprise system that has made America great.

• Slate Fish and Game officials say thousands of trout have been killed and more will die as the result of an accidental spill of cyanide into the Salmon River near Stanley from an overturned tanker truck. Chemical industry spokesmen contacted by The Times-News were quick to point out, however, that such accidents are rare and that cyanide is deadly only if you come in contact with it.

• The Boulder City men's softball team lost its 56th straight game, falling to the Muldoon Mudhens, 28-0, and setting a Ghost Town League record by failing to score in 118 straight innings. The losing pitcher "Rock" Minor walked only 14 batters, and The Times-News has learned that he is a responsible family man and accomplished whittler.

• State Rep. I.M. Shiffy was convicted of accepting a bribe to vote in favor of a bill to legalize casino gambling in Idaho, but The Times-News is proud to report that no other state legislator was convicted of any felonies this week.

How does this sound? Balanced, or absurd? Every day offers new evidence that the perceptions of those working within the news media and of those who view the media are often quite different.

Folks who expect the news to conform to their

view of the world are bound to be disappointed when it doesn't.

In the case of the man who complained about the hydroponic project story, it turned out he'd been involved in the problem and was a bit sensitive about the publicity. He also disliked the EPA and the idea of environmental regulations. He had no qualms about negative publicity on nuclear or coal energy. It was a classic case of whose was being fared.

The point needs to be made here that newspapers generally do not run news stories in order to advance or attack a point of view. The end is, ideally, to inform readers on the important issues of the day. Often the news is bad, or at least controversial. Sugar-coating it to make it more palatable falls into the realm of propaganda.

Propaganda, it seems, is what some readers expect from a newspaper, as long as it's in line with their way of thinking. Pro-business readers expect a pro-business tilt to the news; ultra-conservatives want the news to conform to their world view. If there's bad or depressing news, other news balances it with something good.

Balance in a news story comes from offering both points of view on a controversial issue. In the case of the hydroponic story, the industry was not the subject; so, there was no reason to do what the reader suggested.

As far as negativism being marketable, both The Christian Science Monitor and Grit do quite well by focusing on good news. But most daily newspapers have the responsibility of printing all the news that fits, good and bad. That, I hope, is what most readers expect.

Accurate and fair reporting sells newspapers, I think, not pandering to certain points of view.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

## Ignorant criticism of Mexico blocks path to understanding

The late comedian Lenny Bruce used to say that when corruption and evil were eliminated in the world, he would be out of a job — along with J. Edgar Hoover, the former head of the FBI.

I often feel the same way in writing about Mexico. The day on which that country's many problems are solved, I'll be out of work. But then so will politicians like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich, who are only the latest officials in this country trying to make headlines by damning Mexico for a multitude of sins.

Helms sponsored Senate hearings two weeks ago that gave him the chance to say every nasty thing that he ever wanted to say about Mexico. He used the hearings to vent his spleen over the fact that drugs and illegal immigrants enter this country from Mexico, and that our neighbor owes U.S. banks something like \$40 billion that may never be paid back, and that some Mexican officials are corrupt while others don't agree

well-deserved scolding from Los Angeles' Roman Catholic Archbishop Roger Mahony, who pointed out that simplistic posturing about a complicated issue like immigration would contribute to anti-Latino feelings in this country. That good point could easily be applied to Helms' hearings.

The worst thing that happens when U.S. politicians criticize Mexico so ignorantly is that they make it harder for that country and the United States to communicate at the very time both nations need to understand each other better. The relationship between Mexico and the United States is not nearly so simple as Helms, Antonovich and their ilk would have us believe. It is not a question of Mexican drugs and immigrants undermining U.S. society. Such things exist because of conditions on both sides of the border.

The flow of migrant workers from Mexico to the United States has gone on since a border was drawn across the Great American Desert after the Mex-

ican-American War of 1848. The labor of Mexican workers supported the industries (mining, railroads and agriculture) that built the U.S. Southwest at the turn of the century. That migration continues because modern industries in the region still seek workers willing to toil at low wages.

Mexico's debt, \$10 billion and growing by the day, is an overwhelming financial and political problem. But the Mexican officials and private business people who signed up for loans did not force foreign banks to lend them money. The heads of Bank of America, Citicorp and other lending institutions made the same mistake that the Mexicans did in assuming that the high oil prices of the 1970s would never come down. Now both sides must share the pain of rescheduling those loans.

Even corruption, admittedly a terrible problem in Mexico, is not unique to that country. It exists in almost every nation, even in the United States. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana

Laws, for example, estimates that, between 1983 and 1985, 300 U.S. drug agents, judges and other public officials were arrested on suspicion of corruption stemming from drug-enforcement activities.

"My point is not to help Mexicans sling mud back across the border, but merely to illustrate that none of the problems in U.S.-Mexico relations exist solely because of shortcomings in Mexican society. They exist because conditions on both sides of the border, and solutions will have to be found on both sides of the border."

Helms and Antonovich may not like it, but Mexico and the United States are linked by geography and economics even more closely than they are by history and culture. That's why it serves no good purpose to point accusatory fingers across the border, or to discuss issues like immigration in apocalyptic terms.

Frank del Olmo writes for The Los Angeles Times.



# Comics

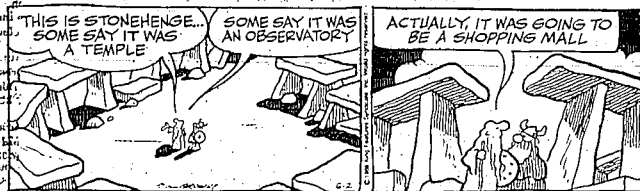
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



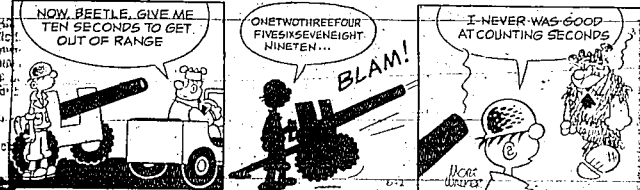
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



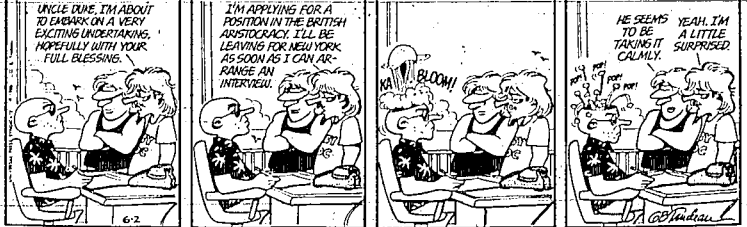
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



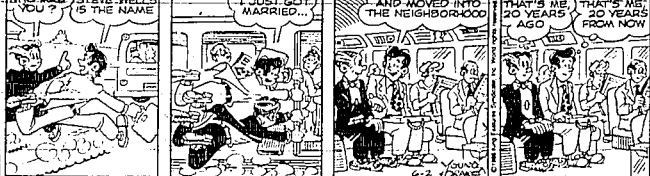
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



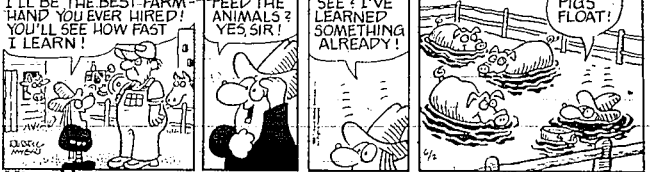
## Andy Capp



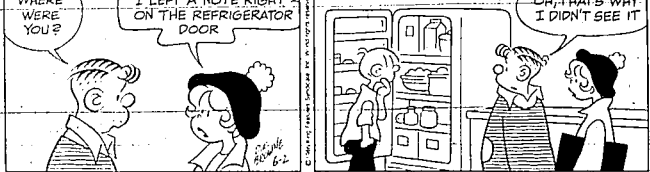
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda

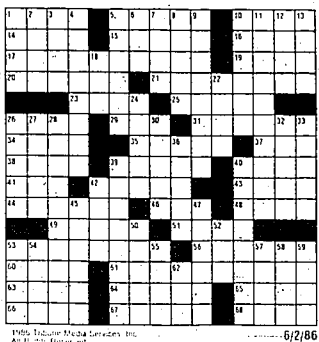


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Pierce
- 5 Winner for short
- 10 Wading bird
- 14 Don
- 15 Direct attention
- 16 Stumble
- 17 Enter
- 19 A slaughter
- 20 Kissed
- 21 Make anew
- 23 Gas Mex. resort town
- 25 Kingdom
- 26 London prison
- 29 Western Indian
- 31 Laundry appliances
- 34 Fr. priestly title
- 35 Martinique volcano
- 37 Gas Mex. resort town
- 38 Deprivation
- 39 Fries from produce
- 40 Lawyer, abbr.
- 41 Linkletter
- 42 Drills a hole
- 43 Brad or spike
- 44 Rivulet
- 45 Holmes
- 48 Robert —
- 49 Of a city
- 51 Paper quantity
- 52 Advantage
- 53 Food dressings
- 54 Pardon
- 55 Protzoan
- 56 Alliance
- 57 Fries from produce
- 58 Judice
- 59 Abridging
- 60 Paper quantity
- 61 Advantage
- 62 Pardon
- 63 Protzoan
- 64 Alliance
- 65 Fries from produce
- 66 Judice
- 67 Talk back
- 68 Mr. John



- 6 Pronoun
- 7 At a distance
- 8 Gas measuring device
- 9 God's before
- 10 Strong
- 11 Decorative
- 12 Unbridled outbreak
- 13 Church section
- 14 Daytime social affair
- 15 Uncommon
- 16 Relish
- 17 Knotted again
- 18 Mode
- 19 Kind of beam
- 20 In a sluper
- 21 Windflowers
- 22 A Ruth
- 23 Uncommon
- 24 Relish
- 25 Knotted again
- 26 Mode
- 27 Kind of beam
- 28 In a sluper
- 29 Windflowers
- 30 A Ruth
- 31 Mistakes
- 32 Tara
- 33 Himalayan country
- 34 "my brother's keeper"
- 35 Behave coldly toward
- 36 Comfort
- 37 Bible book, abbr.
- 38 Icelandic literary work
- 39 Plonds
- 40 Fruit drinks
- 41 Sgt. or cpt.



## L.M. Boyd What's what

Am told just about everybody in France now uses the English word "software." Hates it maybe, but reluctant plants likewise become extinct.

Those who study race relations find this curious: In 1910, only 60 percent of all white Americans were native born, but 99.2 percent of all black Americans were native born.

If the environmentalist in your family would like to write an essay, ask said worthy to explain this claim

of the scholars: When a plant becomes extinct, another 10 to 30 "software." Hates it maybe, but reluctant plants likewise become extinct.

Q. Is there any barnyard animal smarter than a pig?  
A. Not unless there's a dolphin or a chimp, out there. The pig is smarter than all but the hired man, and come Saturday night you might even lose a bet on that.

Q. On an oil rig at sea, I'm told, it's easier to get whiskey than a Coke. True?  
A. Sounds likely. There's no place to store all those cans and bottles, when they're full, when they're empty.

Q. Didn't the Old West's Doc Holliday die with a gun in his hand?  
A. No, sir, with a whiskey glass in his hand. At a sanitarium in Glenwood Springs, Colo. His last words: "I'll be damned."

LOOK HERE, PARTNER!  
No other business is so deeply into partnership with the U.S. Government as is the liquor business, forking over almost half its gross to the federal treasury. Pretty good deal for

the government. Collects the money without the responsibility either of management or labor.

A janitor carries keys, right? Supposedly, so did the Roman god Janus, a key in each hand, one to the future, one to the past. Our word "janitor" comes from the name of that god "Janus."

A sex change without surgery — that's what Egyptian Queen Hatshepsut underwent. What she did, actually, was have herself officially declared a man so she could rule as pharaoh.

To oldtimers in Japan, it's good luck, not bad luck, to spill salt.

A small car's tires last longer than a big car's tires.

## Daily Horoscope

later on. Show your loyalty and don't go off on any tangents.

home improved with the OK of kin, but don't be too forceful in trying to get your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Listen to what a close associate has to suggest and follow advice given to you. Don't permit a family affair to upset you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you get into your duties enthusiastically, you can accomplish more than you think possible now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make arrangements for amusements later, but be sure to count the cost. Handle business affairs wisely.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Study how to get your

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A clever friend has the right course of action for you to follow if you want to get rid of your problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get fine talents to the attention of a bigwig and gain support for them easily. Avoid arguments.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): This is a good day to make that change you have been contemplating for some time. Plan a trip that can bring greater success.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 23): Change your attitude toward your mate and avoid an argument

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon, all sorts of interesting ideas arise by which you will be able to start afresh to win the various outlets that appeal to you and that you want as part of your future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You get fine new ideas and should put them in operation quickly, since later, prominent persons could derive your progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Keep quiet for a while and let good ideas pervade your consciousness, then you can forge ahead quickly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You know how to gain more of life's blessings, so go after them early. Steer clear of a pal who is trying to be forceful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will quickly understand anything of a modern nature, even though living in a staid atmosphere, so be sure to send to the most modern schools that teach such subjects.

# Actress: Feminism is packaged better

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Women are using their natural sense of marketing in gaining and using power and are becoming more sophisticated in advocating their ideas, says actress Patty Duke.

Miss Duke, an actress since the age of 6 and recently elected president of the Screen Actors Guild, spoke Saturday to about 2,000 working women at a conference called "Strategies for Success '86," sponsored by Chevrolet.

"The pendulum has swung from the rabid, foaming-at-the-mouth women's movement that scared the 'bejesus' out of everybody in Idaho," she said.

"We are more sophisticated about how we package our ideas."

The 39-year-old Miss Duke said in an interview that she did not intend to get into politics during her two-year term as guild president, something her predecessor, Ed Asner, was criticized for doing.



**PATTY DUKE**  
"We're more sophisticated"



**PRINCESS MARGARET**  
Cancelled official engagement

## Royal family dismisses princess' cancer rumor

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal family Sunday denied a newspaper report that the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, has received treatment for lung cancer.

Princess Margaret, 55, flew home Saturday after canceling an official engagement in West Berlin because of what was described as a throat infection.

A spokesman for Kensington Palace, the princess' residence, dismissed as "completely unfounded" the front-page report in the News of the World, a London pictorial weekly.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified "friend of the royal family" as saying the princess had undergone an operation for cancer and has had regular treatment and checkups for the past few months.

"I am denying that she has had any treatment for cancer," said the spokesman, who in line with British practice declined to be quoted by name.

Her spokesman said the princess had lost her voice and was recovering over the weekend at Windsor Castle outside London. He said she had not canceled further engagements.

In January 1985, Margaret, a longtime cigarette smoker, underwent an exploratory operation dur-

ing which tissue was removed from her left lung. Doctors pronounced the tissue non-cancerous.

**Opera star pledges aid to earthquake victims**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opera star Placido Domingo says his commitment to Mexican earthquake victims won't end with the distribution of about \$1 million he raised through benefit concerts in Europe and the United States.

Domingo presented checks for 1.5 million pesos, or about \$2,800 each, to 59 families during a news conference Saturday and said he would distribute the rest of the money directly to other victims.

The Spanish tenor, who emigrated

to Mexico as a child, did not say how many checks he planned to give out.

Domingo's parents survived the massive September earthquakes, but an aunt, a cousin and the cousin's baby were among those killed.

"I have not ended my commitment to the victims of the earthquake, especially those living in the Nuevo Leon building, but I decided it was necessary now to make the donation," he said. His relatives were killed in the apartment building.

Domingo performed benefit concerts in Switzerland, Spain, West Germany, Dallas and Puerto Rico.

## TV correspondent says pageants are improved

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant is more professional now than in the days when flaming buns and accordion solos dominated the talent competition, a 1961 entrant—and current—television correspondent says.

The swimsuit competition, however, is part of the tradition, said Nancy Foreman, a former Nebraska title winner who accompanied Saturday at the conclusion of the Miss Nebraska Scholarship Pageant.

"Pageants are much more sophisticated and professional," said Ms. Foreman, the lifestyle correspondent for NBC's "Today" show.

Her talent entry in the national competition was a reading she had prepared for a speech class at the University of Nebraska, Ms. Foreman said.

# Some 10th-graders grow . . . into stars

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Remember the little kid who sat next to you in 10th grade English? The quiet one who didn't say two words the whole year?

Becha can't.

Except for best friends and secret heartthrobs, fellow high school students tend to fade with the years.

"For all anyone knows, those folks are all minding their own little lives, learning about middle-class life, middle income and middle spread," he said.

But maybe, just maybe, that kid at the next desk turned out to be someone famous.

If you're Pam Walbridge, that is.

Walbridge, who now lives in Boise, was a 10th grader at Grant High School in Vanuys, a self-styled introvert then was Pam Tenyson. And one of the kids usually seated near her was Tom.

He was very quiet, very shy. His last name began with an S, so Pam Tenyson was usually seated near him.

It wasn't until five years ago that she realized he was Tom Selleck.

"Her brother-in-law made the connection and told Walbridge she'd probably learned verb declension



**TOM SELLECK**  
Quiet, shy sophomore

glory.

Walbridge recalls saying, "I remember this kid. I don't remember he was Tom Selleck."

No wonder. Nobody's who they are when they're in the 10th grade.

The only good thing I can say about the 10th grade is that it's not the eighth grade. It's still, as a friend says, "like a bad accident. The No one remembers anything about it. If they did, they'd go crazy."

In 10th grade, everyone thinks you're going to be famous.

Just as soon as he can grow a mustache and get his feet to go the right direction, he'll become a famous basketball player. Just as soon as she gets her braces off, she'll be a famous dancer.

He's going to be a famous writer when he's finally old enough, and she's going to be president of the United States if she can ever bear to utter a word in public.

Everyone's going to take the world by storm.

But in the meantime, 10th graders have to worry about faces that break out and suddenly grow long

noses, knees that buckle with no advance warning, voices that crack and squeak like a faulty radio, arms that are too long and legs that are too short.

With all the motion and the noise, it's no wonder it's impossible to sort out who's going to be famous and who isn't.

Things aren't much better in the 11th grade. Nobody's on the bottom of the heap any more. But everyone's still just a bag of potential in the same of fame.

By 12th grade, everything seems to be falling into place. You're sure now that not only will you be a Nobel-Prize-winner, your face will probably be clear for soon as she gets her braces off, she'll be a famous dancer.

Friends achieve some of their dreams or they don't. They're happy or they're not. Some of them even become well-known in their communities.

But fame, with a capital F, is something that happens to people you don't know. Like Tom Selleck.

Except that Tom Selleck wasn't Tom Selleck until he became Magnum P.I.

He was a high school and college basketball player. He was in films like Daughters of Satan and Terminal Island and television shows like The Concrete Cowboys, Gypsy Warrick and Divorce Wars.

He had a small part in Myra Breckinridge and donated some of his organs in Coma.

But it wasn't until Dec. 11, 1980, that Tom Selleck, normal guy, walked into the homes and hearts of everyone who's a Magnum P.I.

Which just goes to show you, You'd better hope you were nice to that kid in English class. In the next few years, he could become Tom Selleck.

deming, N.M. (AP) — Sept. 10, 1985, was not Anastacio "Pimp" Lujan's day.

Lujan took a bicycle from a Deming resident's garage and by the time his case went to trial last week, the victim, Sam D. Baca, was mayor.

And the trial just happened to fall during "Sam D. Baca Week" in honor of the newly elected city official.

Then Lujan, 43, showed up at the trial on burglary and larceny charges with a black eye, given to him, he said, in "an ambush by a couple of friends."

Lujan was found guilty of both charges by the 12-member jury.

Luna County District Judge Manuel Saucedo said he ordered a pre-sentencing report on Lujan.

## Bad day for bicycle thief

A Times-News classified Will promote your garage sale better than any medium Phone 733-0931

# Curtain drops on Met's tour

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The curtain closed on a 103-year-old tradition as stars of the Metropolitan Opera in "La Traviata" took their final bows, ending the company's last spring tour amid cries of "bravo" from the standing crowd.

There was no official mention at Saturday night's performance that the Verdi opera was the last on the Met's final annual spring tour. That announcement had come more than a year ago.

However, many of those who attended were thinking and talking about losing what had become an important part of their artistic lives.

"I feel sorry for the people coming after us. They won't have a chance to see the Metropolitan," said Mildred Weasler of Minneapolis, who saw her first Met production, Gounod's "Faust," in Minneapolis in 1954.

"Everybody's kind of sad. The Met won't be back," added her friend, Beulah Fjelde of Edina.

The Met began taking its productions to other cities after the New York season in 1884, and since then had missed only four touring seasons, all in the late 1890s.

The company had performed at Northrop Auditorium here every spring since 1945. This year, it was the last stop on a tour that included Boston, Cleveland and Atlanta.

The tours have been operating at a loss of about \$1 million a year and many of the leading performers no longer want to go on the road, said David Reuben, press secretary for the Met. So the tours are ending.

Over the years, touring casts have included such stars as Ezio Pinza, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, Zinka Milanov, Leonard Warren, Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker, Roberta Peters, Leontyne Price, Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Sherrill Milnes.

In Saturday night's production of "La Traviata," it was soprano Barbara Daniels who died of consumption in the arms of tenor Dennis O'Neill. Daniels has been with the Met only since 1983, and O'Neill made his first appearances with the company during the final tour.

But the lack of big-name stars didn't bother Weasler.

"I have seen 'La Traviata' four

times. It's my favorite opera. I think this is as good as the others. There aren't any well-known names but I think their voices are beautiful," she said.

Robert and Susan Runkle, who came from Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the final four performances, said they had been coming to Minneapolis to hear the Met for about 10 years.

"We really regret that the tours better hope you were nice to that kid in English class. In the next few years, he could become Tom Selleck."

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Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

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ST. TOM HANKS  
SHELLEY LONG

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**CRITTERS**

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**THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR**

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## World Cease-fire collapses in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire negotiated by Iran and Algeria to end the latest battle in the fight to control Beirut's refugee camps collapsed Sunday in tank and mortar fire as Shiite Moslems and Palestinians fought anew.

Police said six people were killed and 59 wounded as fighting raged through a 14th day. That brought the overall toll to 55 dead and 348 injured since the current round of combat flared May 19.

The truce was called 15 minutes after midnight Sunday and Syrian army observers were assigned to separate the combatants, according to communiqués from both sides.

But intermittent overnight skirmishes escalated into fierce battles at midmorning around the Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh camps. Syrian observers were unable to enforce the cease-fire at any of the three shantytowns on Beirut's southern outskirts, police said.

Shiite militiamen used 160mm guns, 120mm mortars and cannon fire from Syrian-supplied T-54 tanks to pound the sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh camp, again forcing shut the main highway to Beirut's airport.

Palestinian spokesmen claimed their guerrillas knocked out a Shiite tank with an armor-piercing rocket as the tank led an attempt to storm Bourj el-Barajneh.

They said Justice Minister Nabih Berris' mainstream Amal militia also tried unsuccessfully to overrun Chatilla camp at mid-afternoon behind a massive artillery bombardment.

## Tunnel cleared to reactor

MOSCOW (AP) — Army sandhogs have blasted a tunnel through to Chernobyl's crippled No. 4 nuclear reactor, setting explosive charges so as not to shake the ruined block and working quickly to avoid long exposure to radiation, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The reactor, wrecked by an explosion and fire on April-26, now will be entombed in cement to seal off radiation.

Engineers have fitted the tunnel with pipes through which the cement will be poured beneath and around the reactor, said the Defense Ministry ally Komsomolskaya Pravda. Officials have said the reactor will remain entombed for centuries until the fuel element decays.

The newspaper did not say how long the tunnel is or when it was completed. It said the people who built it have been decorated.

Workers had to blast through walls of ventilation shafts to reach the foundation, said the newspaper.

"Precaution was necessary, first of all, because the openings of the required size had to be made with minimum blasts, as unwarranted shaking in the area of the reactor was undesirable," the newspaper said. "And secondly, it was necessary to considerably shorten the time of the operation in conditions of high radiation."

The newspaper did not indicate what protection against radiation the workers might have had.

Ogonek, a weekly newsfeature magazine, said regional Communist Party officials in the northern Ukraine expected to approve the design of the ventilated tomb by June 20.

While crews worked to entomb the reactor, others readied the undamaged blocks at the four-reactor power station for reactivation before the end of the year, Soviet news media have said.

## Koreans set for summit

TOKYO (AP) — The presidents of North and South Korea will meet as early as October in the first such summit since the peninsula was divided after World War II, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Sunday.

A meeting between Chun Doo-hwan, leader of the pro-West South Korea and Kim Il Sung of communist North Korea would be a major breakthrough in relations between the bitter rivals. Since the 1950-53 Korean War, the peninsula has remained two nations divided at the 38th parallel.

Kyodo, quoting diplomatic sources in Tokyo, said the two presidents would discuss plans for some events to be held in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang during the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

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## Cabinet member replaced

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's coalition Cabinet on Sunday replaced Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir, who had ordered an unprecedented criminal investigation of senior officials in the domestic Shin Bet intelligence service.



YITZHAK ZAMIR Israeli attorney general

The government also on Sunday denied news reports alleging that Israel ran an espionage operation far broader than what came to light last year in the Jonathan Jay Pollard case. Pollard, a civilian working as a U.S. spy intelligence analyst, was charged with selling U.S. secrets to Israel.

Zamir, had ordered police to investigate allegations that the Shin Bet chief, Avraham Shalom, suborned witnesses and withheld documents from three inquiry commissions appointed to investigate the April 1984 deaths of two Palestinians who hijacked a civilian bus.

Allegations that the two Palestinians were beaten to death and

announced the appointment of 63-year-old Yosef Harish, a Tel Aviv district court judge, to replace Zamir. A government statement said the change would take effect on Wednesday.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Bellin said Harish's appointment was not related to the Shin Bet case.

Zamir, who had asked last February to leave his post after more than seven years in office, was quoted on Israel Radio as saying he was relieved that a replacement had been found.

Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who was prime minister when the two Palestinians died, have opposed an investigation of Shin Bet, saying it would harm national security.

The Shin Bet, an organization once so secret its very existence could not be revealed, has long been held in high regard by many Israelis for its work in preventing Arab terror attacks.

## Nations agree on African-aid plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — African and donor-nation delegates at the General Assembly's special session agreed Sunday on a new partnership to heal Africa's stricken economies.

The partnership, involving reforms by African countries and increased international support, is spelled out in the final document of the session on the critical situation in Africa.

Delegates issued the final document after closed-door meetings that began Saturday and didn't end until Sunday morning.

Canadian Ambassador—Stephen Lewis, chairman of the committee that drafted the final statement, said he expected it would receive formal approval by the General Assembly "without difficulty."

Senegal's foreign minister,

Ibrahim Fall, who headed the African negotiating team, said, "We can consider it a success as an announcement of north-south cooperation."

Fall told a news conference Sunday there were optimistic signs during the session including specific commitments of debt relief by Canada, the Netherlands and Denmark.

Of great importance will be donor responses after the session, he said.

Some African delegates expressed disappointment that larger donor nations, including the United States, refused to commit themselves to higher aid levels during the session that began Tuesday.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the formal assembly session, M. Peter McPherson, administrator of

the U.S. foreign aid agency, said the United States will help the economic recovery of Africa by supporting economic reforms with an emphasis on private enterprise, agricultural growth, training and famine prevention.

"The United States will work to deepen and broaden the partnership we have with you, the governments and people of Africa," he said.

Djibril Diadio of Senegal, the spokesman for the special session, noted the final document will not be legally binding.

The document analyzes Africa's devastating economic woes and outlines a recovery program including an African estimate that about \$16 billion in outside aid, plus debt relief, is needed over the next five years.

## Thousands of Poles march against arrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of people demonstrated Sunday in three Polish cities against the arrest of Solidarity underground leader Zbigniew Bujak.

Lech Walcsa, a founder of the now outlawed free trade union movement, urged Solidarity supporters to fill Bujak's place and carry on the struggle against "lawlessness" in Poland.

The demonstrations in Gdansk, Krakow and Wroclaw came one day after authorities announced that police captured Bujak, the most wanted Solidarity leader, who headed the underground movement's Provisional Coordinating Commission.

Bujak, 31, had eluded capture several times since the December 1981 martial law crackdown that crushed Solidarity, the first independent union federation in the Soviet bloc.

Police have given no details regarding Bujak's arrest.

A senior Solidarity figure, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bujak was arrested at 8 a.m. Saturday morning at a Warsaw apartment he had been using as a hiding place.

Western diplomats and Solidarity members said Bujak's arrest was a severe blow to Solidarity and strengthened the authorities just four weeks before a key Communist Party congress, the first since the 1980-81 labor upheaval.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told a Warsaw Communist Party conference Saturday that the "enemies of people's Poland... are doomed to failure," the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

It quoted him as saying, "We shall refer with understanding to everyone who will acknowledge the absurdity of further blundering into a blind alley... He who wants to be an enemy will be one. The struggle will go on."

Attachment to solicitation for bid proposals to provide real estate and chattel appraisals, and loan servicing and loan making functions.

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate and chattel appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing and loan making functions. Appraisal experience in real and chattel property is required. Appraisers of FmHA security property must be qualified accredited rural appraisers or sanctioned by one of the appraisal societies or organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have had at least five years recent experience in conducting farm real estate and chattel appraisals. Solicitations will be received at Farmers Home Administration, Hwy 24, Rupert Bowl Building, Rupert, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m., June 6, 1986. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact FmHA at the above address or telephone 436-0116. This shall be done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, or handicap.

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Who's perfect? Don't be too hard on yourself — B2

Cereal makers jump on fiber bandwagon — B3

Measles outbreak: A shot for immunization

Health care professionals say vaccine benefits dwarf risks

BY JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS Because of Idaho's relatively close proximity to Vancouver, B.C., it is likely a number of us will soon have souvenirs of EXPO '86, the world exposition being held there this summer.

But, health professionals are hoping measles will not be among those souvenirs.

Cheryl Juntunen, physical health director for the South Central District Health Department, says Vancouver has had an outbreak of the disease, with over 2,000 cases reported.

"People going with children," she says, "must make sure those kids are immunized."

"We're going to have a horrible outbreak here, with everyone going to Vancouver, unless they are well-immunized. We are really, really concerned about it."

She says the recommended age for getting a measles shot is 15 months, but advises that children over the age of 6 months who are going to the fair should be immunized. Between 6 and 15 months, the child still carries maternal antibodies, but not enough to give full protection.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. John Trotter says two children in western Canada died as a result of the disease. By contrast, he says once in a while a child has a mild reaction seven to 10 days after receiving the vaccination — a fever, runny nose, watery eyes, a cough and a rash which begins on the face and works down the body, and goes away after 72 hours.

Juntunen says immunization of school-age children has been fairly steady over the last three or four years, but in pre-schoolers, the rate has gone down. "About the time of the initial press information," she says, "on the DPT (diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus) vaccine, we did a survey, and we saw the level dropped dramatically. And, our 2-year-olds — only 42 percent were adequately immunized in our district."

"There's been a lot of adverse publicity about DPT vaccine, and what we see is not only DPT vaccine, but also the other vaccines should, but also then measles, mumps, rubella (vaccinations) tend to drop, too. They just say all vac-

inations are bad, so they don't get any."

She says there is a very slight risk with the pertussis vaccine, but that it is nothing compared to the risk of the disease. Dr. Trotter agrees, saying "The risk of the child getting whooping cough, and dying, or ending up brain damaged from whooping cough we feel is many times higher than the risk of him having an adverse reaction to the injection."

Statistics for Diphtheria, Pertussis and Tetanus show in one in every 110,000 pertussis shots, a mild temporary inflammation of the brain may occur, and in one out of 310,000 shots, permanent damage may happen, which can be mild or severe.

To minimize the risk, precautions are taken. Children are screened for problems of the central nervous system, seizures, chronic health problems and a family history of severe reactions to DPT. Or, if the child had a first shot, and had a high fever or cried very hard or a screaming episode — or was very listless, a second one is not given. "So, there're ways to help prevent some of those severe reactions," she says.

Lederle Laboratories, a manufacturer of the DPT vaccine, recently announced it has nearly tripled its cost, because the producer's liability insurance policy expires June 30 and the company cannot obtain other coverage. The price increase will allow it to insure itself against liability claims which allege damaging reactions to the vaccine.

Juntunen says whooping cough is within our communities again, with outbreaks in Utah, northern Idaho and Pocatello, and "without vaccination, we are going to lose babies." She says the biggest risk of fatalities is to children between birth and one year of age.

"A real healthy, robust child can often withstand it, but even then, if they're a 2- or 3-month old baby, and they get that horrible whooping cough, their chance of getting pneumonia and dying is pretty good. ... There's a real risk, but it's not so great, and part of the reason we do recommend the immunization up until 6 years of age is that the immunity that is built for those babies takes a while before it gets really strong. So you want to protect those babies doubly by having all pre-schoolers well protected."

With the oral polio vaccine, Jun-



Bonnie Detrick comforts daughter, Crystal, 4, who is about to be poked by nurse Linda Marra with a DPT booster

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

tunen says one in about every 8.1 million doses causes polio in the vaccinated person, and in about one in every 5 million doses, polio may develop in a person in close contact with him.

"Oral polio vaccine," she says, "is excreted through the intestines, and so there's some immunization of the parents, and also some risk to the parents, when they change that child's diaper, for about three weeks."

Trotter says he feels parents need take no special precautions when their child receives the oral polio vaccine, and that the extremely

rare cases that occur from exposure to it could be caused by a wild strain of the virus, unrelated to the vaccine.

Trotter says what appears to be one of the safest vaccines developed so far is the Hib — Hemophilus influenzae Type B. Available since April 1985, it immunizes against one of the major causes of meningitis. In one study, 60,000 children were given the vaccine, and only one child had an allergic reaction, a mild one similar to those associated with penicillin or aspirin. The Hib vaccine is given at 18 months if the child goes to a day care center, because the risk of con-

tracting the disease is higher where there are a lot of children.

The disease, he says, kills children — about 10 percent of those who have it die — and of the ones that live, 25 percent will have a problem which may be life-long, such as seizures, mental retardation, blindness or deafness. He says there have been 15 cases of this type of meningitis in Idaho since Jan. 1.

As to risks associated with any immunization, Juntunen says, "People have got to realize there are no safe bets in life. I know that the risks from the vaccine are so minimal that, as a society, we've

got to look at what the disease has done to us historically, and do we want to risk that because of our expectations that everything we take into our body is totally safe?"

"When their child reaches kindergarten, they're going to send him to school — on the bus — crossing the street. But, the benefit of having that child educated far outweighs the risk of sending him outside the home to the school."

"And, the minute you put a child in a car, you are risking his life more than you are risking his life when you give him an immunization."

Quick takes

Nicotine patch may help quitters

Smokers who want to quit may benefit from a time-release nicotine patch that could ease the effects of withdrawal. In Los Angeles, a study headed by Jed E. Rose, Ph.D., found that transdermal nicotine dosage can reduce the intense craving for cigarettes that smokers experience when they try to stop smoking.

Rose and his colleagues studied 10 smokers using skin-sticking patches containing nicotine. Patches with no nicotine dosage and a smoke-mixing device that allowed smokers to select the amount of nicotine they wished, Vogue magazine reports. They found that transdermal nicotine can dampen cigarette craving following a short deprivation period, and can cut down nicotine seeking during smoking.

Vascular surgery too common

The most common major noncardiac vascular operation in the United States has an unacceptably high death rate, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Further, the report suggests that many of the estimated 40,000 to 60,000 procedures done each year in the U.S. may be unnecessary. Called carotid endarterectomy, the procedure involves removal of plaque from the carotid artery.

Multiple roles reinforce women

Despite pressure caused by complex stresses, women performing multiple roles of wife, mother and career woman tend to be less vulnerable to both illness and depression than both single women and married women working outside the home, two studies concur. And women who were single and working revealed a somewhat higher incidence of physical illness than working wives, according to the studies, one at Columbia University School of Medicine and one at Boston University's Department of Psychology.

The studies also found that when stress was identified as coming chiefly from the job, women were most likely to respond to overload with physical illness, including recurring headaches, digestive upset, accelerated heart rate and high blood pressure. When stress was identified as coming chiefly from home, reactions were most likely to take the form of depression, sadness, restlessness and general anxiety.

Young grandmothers often rage

Women who become grandmothers in their twenties and thirties are often unhappy in the role and feel angry at their daughters who, like themselves, became pregnant at an early age.

In a survey of 120 young mothers, family and human development researcher Linda M. Burton found that young grandmothers often were not ready for the role. "I didn't hear, 'I'm angry because my teen-age daughter is pregnant,'" Burton said. "Instead I heard, 'She made me a grandmother when I'm supposed to be doing young-adult things. How dare she?'"

New limits on hospital payments urged

Government moving to curb Medicare

By SPENCER RICH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health and Human Services moved Friday to impose new limits on Medicare payments to hospitals. Amid estimates by the agency's inspector general that hospitals made high profits on their Medicare operations in 1984, averaging 15 percent and totaling \$5.3 billion nationwide.

One proposed curb, announced by HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen, would raise Medicare payment rates to hospitals for inpatient care by only 0.5 percent in fiscal 1987. The president had indicated Feb. 5 that he might allow a 2 percent rise in Medicare payments.

Medicare chief actuary Guy King said at an HHS briefing that by raising rates only 0.5 percent Medicare would save about \$599 million in fiscal 1987.

The second curb is a revolutionary new system of paying hospitals for Medicare's share of their capital outlays for new buildings, major reconstruction and large items of equipment.

Capital reimbursements, which Medicare now pays separately from its bills for patient care — and with virtually no limits — would be eliminated, on the theory they constitute a blank check for wasteful investments.

Instead of being reimbursed for whatever they spend on capital, hospitals would have to pay for their capital costs out of the fixed, flat fees that Medicare pays them for patient care under its prospective payment system, which went into effect in 1983. These fees are set in advance annually and remain the same regardless of how many days a patient stays and how many tests he or she has.

To compensate for loss of separate capital payments, patient-care payments per stay would be increased somewhat, by about 8.1 percent for rural hospitals when fully phased in and 6.3 percent for rural ones.

King said that the new capital payment system, which HHS proposes to phase in by 1991, would save Medicare \$10.6 billion over five years. Michael D. Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Health Systems,

representing about 1,300 for-profit hospitals, called the 0.5 percent increase "an insult, sure to have a bad impact on quality of care and access to care." He said it would be the third year in a row with little or no increase.

But King and Medicare administrator William L. Roper said that taking into account changes in productivity, patterns of practice and hospitals' mix of cases, they could actually have justified a reduction in 1987 of 0.9 percent.

Bromberg also attacked the four-year phase-in for the new capital system, saying "It's too short" and would hurt hospitals that have recently made large capital investments. He said the industry would try to get Congress to alter both proposals. The House has already approved a provision blocking any capital changes for a year while Congress considers the issue.

Henry Bacholer, speaking for the American Hospital Association, which represents almost all of the nation's 6,100 hospitals, called the 0.5 percent increase "inadequate" and said, "Given what they're doing on rates, it raises some ... See MEDICARE on Page B3

Scientists cooking up no-calorie sugar, fats

By the Editors of Weight Watchers Los Angeles Times

Imagine: Chocolate cake without a calorie to its name. French fries,膨松 cookies that leave your waistline as trim as if you never overindulged. Scientists want to make those dreams come true, and the day when no-calorie sugars and fats go on the market may not be too far off.

Gilbert V. Levin, president of Biospherics Inc. in Rockville, Md., has a good lead on one miracle sweetener. The molecular structure of his no-calorie sugar is a "mirror image," or "left-handed" version of the sugar we all know and love, which is right-handed. They're identical, explains Levin — except for a slight difference in the way the molecules are bonded together and in the fact that they don't contain any calories. The taste is supposed to be the same, too, but the enzymes in the human body don't metabolize left-handed sugars, says Levin, who left-handed sugars, says Levin, who added that trace amounts of left-handed sugars are contained in a

very few plants (like sugar beets, seaweed and some algae), but can't be extracted.

Levin and his staff aren't the only ones racing to put out these no-calorie sugars; several companies are trying to develop substitutes which, like left-handed sugars, can be used in cooking and baking. However, a few years of research are in order before the Food and Drug Administration will give Levin's sweetener the green light.

No-calorie fats are in the works at Procter & Gamble; researchers are working on an oil substitute called sucrose polyester, which can't be absorbed by our digestive systems. Why isn't it on our supermarket shelves? A spokesperson for Procter & Gamble says, "Sucrose polyester is viewed by the FDA as a drug, and more work is needed before we can determine its safety and efficacy."

For now, dieters should stick to fresh fruit and vegetables, since experts say the new products probably won't be available until the 1990s. But when they arrive, the battle of the bulge will never be the same.

Looking good

Fitness booklet, poster for free

Trying to watch your weight ... go down? Weight Watchers has created "The Busy Woman's Survival Guide," a 20-page free booklet featuring a seven-day schedule of well-balanced and calorie-controlled menus, as well as basic lifestyle guidelines for a sensible, long-term fitness plan. As an added bonus, the booklet has a special pull-out exercise poster — featuring a 40-minute program of "simple stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises demonstrated by tennis star Anne White. This program, called F.A.S.T. (flexibility, aerobics, strength and training), was developed in consultation with exercise-physiologist Dr. William McArdle of Queens College in New York.

To request the booklet, write: Weight Watchers Frozen Foods, "The Busy Woman's Survival Guide," P.O. Box 2338, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

In the running: Nylon and lycra

Runningwear, including shorts, shirts and singlets, made from lightweight, quick-drying nylon are making big strides on trails and tracks this year.

For women, lights and tank tops made of lycra are gaining ground. This fabric clings like a second skin, yet is porous enough to let moisture escape. Lycra also acts as a muscle insulator. Targeting the growing activewear market, Lever Brothers Company has introduced Surf Detergent, with a special deo-effective formula that promises to eliminate odors as well as dirt and grime from natural and synthetic fabrics.



# Why not be imperfect — and enjoy it?

Do you get upset when you make even small mistakes? Do you believe there's something wrong with you? Or that other people think less of you? Do you know in your head that you're perfect, but in your heart you still feel uncomfortable when you fail?



Jo Ann Larsen

If you said "yes" to all or most of these questions, you're probably way too hard on yourself when you blunder. Read on, then, to examine your style of handling personal mistakes and to get some ideas about how to view your mistakes in a new light.

**WHY ALL THE FUSS ABOUT BEING PERFECT?** When you think about it rationally, it's hard to ignore the fact that nobody's perfect. Everybody you know has pulled his share of the red boners (and will continue to do so). Why then do so many of us become red-faced when we goof? Why is it so hard to face our mistakes and come to terms with our imperfections? The bottom line is the fear of rejection. They are convinced that others will think less of them if they are not successful or not perfect. For that reason, some set extraordinary high standards for themselves. And they keep a close watch on every step they take in every aspect of their lives not to fall. Often, that means playing it safe rather than risking. And their preoccupation with not making mistakes, or hiding them, robs them of growth and the opportunity to live life to its fullest.

**SEPARATE YOUR "SELFS" FROM YOUR MISTAKES.** If you're like most people, when things go wrong you may tend to blame yourself and to discount your worth.

Rather than taking the position, "Oh, I made a mistake," you may feel "I'm what went wrong." You loathe yourself and your deficiencies. And you become your own worst critic, silently castigating yourself with negative self-talk for having erred: "I can't make a mistake." "I've blown it." "This is terrible." "I can never do things right." "There's something wrong with me." Sadly, you can't make mistakes and still be okay.

Since you feed these messages to yourself when you make a mistake, you're in charge of whether you suffer. Fortunately, you can release yourself from self-inflicted pain by adopting positive rather than negative self-talk: "It's okay to make mistakes." "I don't have to be perfect." "I do the best I can — and that's all I need to expect of myself." If you have made a mistake when you understand it, won't change the outcome. The mistake is history and you need to get on with your life.

**RECOGNIZE THAT A MISTAKE OFTEN IS NOT A MISTAKE.** According to Webster, a person makes a mistake when he misunderstands or makes a wrong judgment. But often, we define ourselves as having "made a mistake" or having "done something wrong" under conditions when we really haven't erred. You're

not making a mistake when another person has an opinion about what you "ought" to do differently, for example. Ken realized this when his wife told him that what he had said was just "plain stupid," and he responded by saying, "Jean, I reserve the right to say things you think are stupid and not feel bad about it." Ken knew he hadn't made a mistake — he just didn't behave the way his wife thought he "should."

Take another example. You're not making a mistake when you base a

recommendation. "Put a statute of limitations on past errors and refuse to wallow in self-punishment year after year."

**GROW FROM YOUR MISTAKES.** Recognize that a mistake represents a growth opportunity. Some of your greatest lessons in life have and will continue to come from mistakes you've made. Some of this learning would not have taken place had you been less fallible or more cautious. In fact, taking risks, and making mistakes, is absolutely essential if you are to grow.

## The biggest mistake you can make is clinging to past mistakes. . . . Consciously face mistakes, learn from them, and then lay them to rest.

decision on the best information you have — and then realize later that, with information you now have, you would have made a different decision. You simply did the best you could with the information available at the time. It doesn't make sense to chastise yourself for that.

Even if you have made a mistake, don't be hard on yourself (you certainly didn't flub on purpose!). When you do err, notice your inner reaction, says Dorothy Briggs, author of "Celebrate Your Self." "Do you shame and scold yourself? Do you people by showing them you're not perfect? Briggs suggests: "Have you ever thought you may actually be doing the other a favor — giving the gift of safety — by allowing him or her to experience your non-perfection? Try it. You'll like it."

**LET OTHER PEOPLE SEE YOUR MISTAKES.** Think of someone you know who always does everything right. She never has a hair out of place, never loses her cool, always has the perfect response, says Briggs. Contrast your feelings with those you might have when you are with someone who does make mistakes at times, who isn't always totally organized or on top of it. Chances are you feel more comfortable around that person. You relate to his or her humanness.

You can make it easier on other people by showing them you're not perfect. Briggs suggests: "Have you ever thought you may actually be doing the other a favor — giving the gift of safety — by allowing him or her to experience your non-perfection? Try it. You'll like it."

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

# Arm circle stretching releases upper body

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID  
Los Angeles Times

Upper body flexibility is an important part of balanced alignment. Flexibility of the rib cage and mobility of the shoulder-joints lengthen connective tissue in the upper carriage. Opening the chest by working the pectoral muscles from the shoulder to the chest adds suppleness and articulation to posture. In addition, the muscles in the mid and upper back release accumulated tension and receive a much needed stretch.



Los Angeles Times photo

Stand with feet together. Tighten your abdominal and buttocks muscles to prevent the sway and arch of the back. Circle one arm overhead as you circle the other arm downward. Bend your elbows and reach the fingertips together at the center of your back. Keep your shoulders pressed down, your neck long and your chest lifted. Increase your stretch by bringing the top elbow close to your ear and the bottom elbow close to your body. Stretch for 30 seconds. Release your hands and circle your arms the other way to change sides. Repeat the exercise.

If your hands do not meet without your shoulders rolling forward, a towel can be used as an aid. Hold the towel in the overhead hand. Grasp the towel with the lower hand and slowly begin to walk the hands together.

The best results are achieved if you keep your chest open, rib cage lifted and torso long. Repeat the exercise four times, alternating sides. Work to improve your flexibility until your fingertips meet comfortably.

Walk hands along a towel if they can't meet in this position

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# Limbic system: Trigger for violence

Right circumstances could kindle a violent seizure, resulting in murder

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A man reminded of the tale of Lizzie Borden's ax murder of her parents erupted in a violent seizure, strangled his 14-year-old brother and moments later was overcome with remorse.

Researchers said Tuesday that the man, who killed without apparent motive, suffered from a disorder in a region deep within the brain that has been identified as a trigger for violent acts.

The man was visiting his brother while the brother was being tutored at home. Among the tutor's reading assignments was the story of Lizzie Borden.

When the man saw the story, he immediately became violent, said Dr. Anneliese Pontius of Harvard Medical School, who examined him later.

Twenty minutes later, the seizure ended. The man recalled the entire episode and was filled with sorrow, Pontius said.

The man, like Lizzie Borden, had earlier been committed to a mental institution by his parents, and that association, coupled with a disorder in the region of his brain called the limbic system, led to the seizure, she said.

The murder of the brother was the murderer's way of striking back at his parents, she said.

Pontius has identified eight men including this one who committed murder or tried to, all of whom she believes were victims of seizures in the limbic system, located near the center of the brain, surrounding the brain stem.

"We have always talked about free will, people being bad or badly brought up," Pontius said in an interview during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where she presented her research.

Now, however, she and other scientists have offered an explanation for murder that does not involve genetic background or social factors. Rather, the cause is an injury or disorder in the brain.

It is not known how many murders or violent acts might be explained by this, she said. But "many people have had stresses to their limbic system without being aware of them," she said. In the right circumstances, those stresses could result in a violent seizure.

In another case, described by Dr. Daniel

Pollock of the University of Toronto, a man was having a drink with a friend when suddenly the man was entranced by the shimmering of lights in the glasses.

The man exploded in a violent limbic seizure, knocked out his friend with one punch and carried him to the kitchen where he held a knife to his throat. "A feeling of rage came over him," said Pollock.

The seizure ended, and the two went back to drinking, whereupon a second seizure occurred. The friend escaped harm a second time. Pollock later showed that the man who had the seizures had an overly active limbic system.

For a month, this patient stayed in his room, terrified," Pollock said. When the man finally came to the hospital seeking help, Pollock gave him procaine, a drug that Pollock has shown excites the limbic system.

"He wanted to grab us and kill us," Pollock said. Valium turns off the limbic system. When the man was given Valium, he quieted down within a minute, Pollock said.

Dr. Dorothy Lewis of New York University said 19 of 30 murderers she interviewed "do not fit any psychological category."

# Dieting rats give clue to human aging

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — "Forced dieting somehow slows the aging process in animals, and understanding how this works may help scientists figure out new strategies for letting humans live longer, a researcher said Tuesday.

When the diets of laboratory rats are severely restricted, they live far longer than do otherwise identical

animals that are allowed to eat as much as they want. In fact, researchers say that such food limits are the only way they know of significantly extending these rodents' normal lifespans.

No one knows precisely why this works — and finding out is the subject of study at several labs around the country.

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# To do for you

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

## CanSurmount to meet tonight

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

## MVRMC offers free PMS lecture

TWIN FALLS — A free lecture on premenstrual syndrome will be given Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Call 737-2900 for more information.

## Physician speaks on labor drugs

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer prenatal classes titled "Medications During Labor and Delivery" by Dr. David Mirkin and "Car Seat Program" by Cheryl Van Houten; and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes are held in the Medical Center conference room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple per class.

## Senior walk, breakfast set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A "Golden Mile to Breakfast Walk" will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday at 7 a.m. Participants will walk a mile around the campus, then have breakfast on the Fine Arts mall. Anyone over 60 is invited to participate, and anyone can attend the breakfast even if not participating in the walk. The cost of the breakfast is \$2. The walk and breakfast are sponsored in conjunction with the Idaho State Conference on Aging, being held at CSI June 3-5.

## Eagle's Run takes off Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Eagle's Run, a fun run sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 66 in memory of Roy Painter, will be held Saturday beginning at Harmon Park. T-shirts will be given to all entrants of either the 5- or 10-kilometer runs. Pre-registration is \$6; registration the day of the run costs \$7.50 and will be taken between 8 and 9:45 a.m. For more information, call Dan Brizee at 734-5817 or 733-2624.

## Brothers, sisters offered class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a sibling class for children, ages 2 and up, June 10 from 7-8 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference room. The children are encouraged to bring a life-size doll. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

## Breast, bottle feeding class set

JEROME — A class on infant-care and baby-bath, breast-and bottle feeding and practice exercises will be held June 11 at 7 p.m. at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

## Careers explored

TWIN FALLS — "Out of the Maze," a free career exploration workshop, will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 3 and 5 by the Center for New Directions in Room 134 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This two-evening workshop is designed especially for adults who would like to enter the job market or change careers. Exploration of choices and planning for a satisfying career will be some of the activities.

For more information call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361, or stop by at 1060 Washington St. N.

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# 'Fiberized' cereals marketed

By the Editors of Weight Watchers Magazine

In view of recent studies pointing to fiber as a preventive for colon and other types of cancer, many manufacturers are scrambling to put their foods in the limelight. Calling fiber the "hot nutrition button," Martin Friedman, editor of *Dancer* magazine, says that "everyone is lump-

ing on the bandwagon, although they may not necessarily be adding more fiber to their products."

Friedman cites the California Prune Board, currently touting prunes as "the high fiber fruit" in their advertisements. A few cereals, which have always been fibrous, are also going for the high-fiber sell even when they're loaded with non-healthy sugar.

However, there are two relatively new cereals that have been treated with high-fiber appeal: All-Bran with Extra Fiber and Fiber One. The former is a "fiberized" revamp to regular All-Bran cereal (though it still exists). According to company spokespersons, All-Bran with Extra Fiber has 13 grams of dietary fiber per one-ounce serving. Fiber One has 12.

# Mother/daughter camp-out set

TWIN FALLS — A mother and daughter camp-out will be held June 20-22 and July 18-20 at Bear Gulch in the South Hills. Called "Mothers and Daughters: Images of Ourselves," it will be facilitated by counselors Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister. The outing is designed to facilitate sharing of dreams and ideals, and to

help mothers and daughters honor and accept their similarities and differences.

Participants will work on opening communication, learning to play, healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening bonds. To help make this happen, there will be music and dance, meditation, journal-keeping and a focus on being

in touch with nature. Participants must be in good health, and no younger than 13 years old.

For those registering before June 7, the cost is \$55 per person, and \$50 thereafter.

For registration and information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044.

# Reach

## 18-year-olds make most fatal drivers

If you think 18-year-olds are the most dangerous drivers, you're right.

"More deaths per licensed driver are associated with the automobile crashes of 18-year-old drivers than for any other year of age," reports the *Journal of Pediatrics*. Next, in order, came 16-, 17- and 19-year-old drivers.

Three pediatricians writing in the journal called on their colleagues to intervene when they think their patients are driving dangerously. As counselors to youth and families," write Dr. Richard C. Brown and his colleagues, pediatricians can spot high-risk teens — such as those who drink or are depressed — and get them into therapy.

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# Medicare

Continued from Page B1  
serious questions about the viability of incorporating "capitol" in the rates for patient care. He said AHA preferred a 10-year transition on capitol.

Roper said that he would consider appeals for a longer transition and other possible changes before making the regulations permanent. While Bowen, in announcing the proposed new payment policies Friday, did not link them with the Inspector General's report on 1984 hospital profits, the report does support the belief of many in the Reagan administration that Medicare retroadjustments can be curtailed without damaging the hospital industry.

IHS Inspector General Richard P. Kussorow, in an internal memorandum addressed to Roper and obtained by the *Washington Post*, said his agency surveyed hospitals involved in the new prospective payment system in 1984, the first year it was in effect, and found that their average profit on Medicare inpatient operations was 14.97 percent of the revenues received. "From Medicare, they were 24.87 percent profit as a return on invested capital. Kussorow's memorandum was based on a survey of 2,099 of the 5,405 hospitals involved in the new prospective payment system. It said that 82 percent of the hospitals

surveyed made a profit, averaging \$1.2 million per facility. The non-random — said one tax-exempt teaching hospital in Ohio earned \$24 million on \$88 million in Medicare revenue, a second such hospital in California earned \$22 million on \$52 million in Medicare income and still another located in Texas earned \$25 million on \$55 million.

Kussorow's memorandum said that profits were so high because the government had set initial prospective payment rates too high for different kinds of illnesses when the new Medicare payment system was started.

Sections of the study that have been reported on earlier said that teaching hospitals averaged 18.28 percent profit on Medicare income while non-teaching averaged only 12.42 percent. That for-profit hospitals averaged 17.89 percent profit on Medicare operations while nonprofit averaged only 14.75 percent, and that urban hospitals averaged 16.08 percent while rural hospitals averaged only 9.22 percent.

Bromberg said this data is "old and irrelevant. Since 1984 we have had two years of near freezes on rates while costs were going up, and profits have dropped considerably." Jack Owen, AHA executive vice president, said, "Talking about data that goes as far back as October 1983 is moot. If hospitals were in fact earning those profits at that time, it should have no bearing whatsoever on decisions affecting rates of payment for 1986 and 1987."

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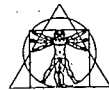
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We are concerned not so much with treating the pain but with correcting the cause. Since the body created the pain, only the body can permanently eliminate it, and it can do this only when the cause is corrected.

Remember, pain is an important factor in its own right. Don't just wait for it to go away, especially if you have had the problem come and go in the past. Do something about it today.



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## Proposed juvenile center leaves questions

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Neighbors of a proposed 30-bed juvenile detention center, four miles east of Jerome have concerns and questions about the project.

Jerome attorney Gene Fredericksen, who resides about one mile from the site of the planned private center, said about half a dozen other neighbors will be doing research to find the answers to their questions. Among their queries is whether the center will meet zoning requirements.

Some neighbors also fear for their safety, while others perceive a potential conflict of interest with Jerome County Commissioner

Henk Bekker's job at the center as its office manager, the attorney added.

It was Bekker who presided at a news conference May 21 to announce the opening of the facility within 60 days by a three private investors. One of the investors is former Twin Falls County coroner Cloyce Edwards. Bekker would not reveal the names of the other two.

The four buildings at the site, formerly a cafe, gas station and bar, will be remodeled to house juveniles at a cost of \$50 per 24 hours. The center's main customers will be the counties of the Magic Valley.

The facility would exceed state laws on housing juveniles and be secure and safe, Bekker said at the news conference.

Residents of the area, however, were bothered that they first learned about the plan from the news media rather than from the group, said John McGonigal, who owns a 318-acre farm adjacent to the site but does not reside there.

"Everything was kept quiet," McGonigal said.

Another worry of the neighbors is the center's potentially negative affect on land values, Fredericksen said. McGonigal shared that concern, particularly because he has been attempting to sell his land.

"Farm property (prices) are bad enough," without having a juvenile detention center next door, McGonigal said. Fredericksen added, "We all have a lot

questions and no answers."

Bekker said Friday that he expected the criticism.

He didn't contact the neighbors first because, he didn't want a repeat of what happened earlier this year when the group had sought a zoning change for the proposed juvenile center in the "old library" building near Jerome, he said. In that case, the group did have meetings with the neighbors, who vigorously opposed the plan because they didn't want the facility near a residential area.

This time around, the group selected a site "with open spaces" and in an area already zoned for commercial use, Bekker said. As for concerns of property devaluation,

Bekker replied, "I don't know what to say. (Agricultural) property is devaluated anyway. Anything coming into our county will help."

People should not be worried about dangerous juveniles being housed at the center, he added.

"What we're talking about is status offenders, kids who need some place to go before they are sent to foster homes." The center also plans to house in another building small children who have been abused, and it wouldn't do that with dangerous youths in a nearby building, Bekker said.

On the issue of conflict of interest, Bekker denied there would be any. He has no stock. See JUVENILE on Page C2



Geologic formations in the Gooding City of Rocks are very similar to those found in Utah's red rock national parks

## BLM seeks to keep rock city remote

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — North of Gooding, in the rolling desert foothills between the Snake River Plain and the Bennett Hills, is the Gooding City of Rocks — a wild landscape of rock arches, columns and monoliths.

All but 1,680 acres of the 21,030-acre area has been recommended for wilderness status by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District.

Proposed management recommendations are detailed in the BLM's recently released Shoshone/Sun Valley Wilderness Environmental Impact Statement on Wilderness. The document is the BLM's first wilderness EIS to

be filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EIS covers the agency's seven wilderness study areas in the Bennett Hills area.

Although Gooding and Wendell are visible from the area, the Gooding City of Rocks is not as well-known or as heavily used as the Magic Valley's other Rock City, near Oakley.

Only one road traverses the area — and for most motorists it is passable only to the north. From the south the road is a bone-jarring path of rocks and deep ruts.

The difficult access has no doubt helped preserve the area's undisturbed character. In addition, the site does not lend itself to driving through tourism. From the road, the Gooding City of Rocks looks like so many small grey

lumps of rock.

Out of the car and into the rocks, however, the area rapidly unfolds, revealing ridge after ridge of rock towers and monoliths: a maze of volcanic rock.

At its core is an area of rock "fins" — a collection of geologic formations and features almost identical to those found in Utah's Arches National Park. Other portions of the city mirror the shapes and structures of Utah's well-known red rock national parks.

With the spring, wildflowers and bright-green clumps of knee-high wild rye line the winding paths and passageways between the rocks.

The area is also home to a variety of wildlife: upland game birds, raptors, elk, deer, bear, and

• See ROCKS on Page C2

## Seeing fun galore from front of store

These are hot days, 10-minute line-dry days. When I can hang out my clothes and they're dry in 10 minutes, I know the thermometer must be pushing close to 100. On days like today, you can look out at the alfalfa fields and see the hay will under the afternoon sun. In the distance, the sprinkler pipes shimmer like a desert mirage.

What does a farm family do when the weather gets so like this? After the chores and between the watering of the fields, a nice treat for us is to gather the children in the pickup and drive down to a country store.

If it's a "country" store, they'll be benches along the outside, a gas pump or two, and oftentimes a cooler with a built-in bottle opener filled with ice cold pop. The kids usually spend some time peering over the ice cream freezer and down into the chest piled with boxes of Fudgesicles, Popsicles and Eskimo Pies. After the purchases are made, we all line up on the benches outside to gulp and slurp our treats and watch people come and go.

Jose and his family drive up on the gravel parking lot. We've known them a long time. They've worked for us and some other farmers around. Even the smaller waves and we scoot over to share the bench. It doesn't seem to matter much that we don't speak each other's language.

Soon Tom comes by in his truck. He's hauling for Stimplot and decided to take a break on his way out. Truckers usually can't stop for long. Tom's running against a deadline, but yes, if we need any grain hauled at harvest, give his wife a call and she'll relay the message.

Just when the children are down to getting a sliver of ice in their tongues from the Popsicle sticks, a large Winniebaggo drives up to the gas pump. On the rear end a bumper sticker reads "Hooray for

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

Snowbirds" and another one over the window says, "Yes, we are spending our children's inheritance."

Out of this vehicle steps a lively little man in Bermudas, his wife and their dog. The dog seems a little befuddled. I snicker to myself, wondering if he's looking for a fire hydrant. The old couple and their dog seem to be enjoying themselves vacationing along the Snake River. The children laugh at the dog. He barks a lot and seems intent on stirring up a couple of lazy country cats hanging by a garage cat.

Lined up behind the Winniebaggo is a pickup loaded up with fishing gear, rubber boots, tackle boxes, cooler and camping equipment. A couple of men get out of the truck and go into the store, winking at the kids on the bench as they go by. A few minutes later, having bought their provisions — a container of nightcrawlers and a 12-pack of beer — they're in their pickup and gone for some remote mountain stream known only to a few fly fishermen and all of Twin Falls County.

The kids are a whole lot stickier than when we came, but we all feel cooler and refreshed. On a steaming day in southern Idaho, the best entertainment around and the most fun for your money can only be found on an old wood bench leaning in the shade against the front of a country store.

Diana Hooley visits her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove. The column will resume its regular Thursday spot this week.

## Youths to skate back to council with plan

By ANNETTE CAIRY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Skateboarders are scheduled to be back at City Hall tonight to present the council with a plan to allow skating downtown after normal business hours.

Two weeks ago, the council considered banning the use of skateboards in commercial districts of the city at the request of the downtown Business Improvement District.

BID members have argued that the skateboarders have dented cars, broken a store window and done other damage to private and public property. They are also concerned that the youths may injure customers and that they may be intimidating shoppers and driving

them from downtown.

Skaters have argued that reports of damage are exaggerated, but they agreed that there should be some controls on skating downtown. The high school students who attended the last council meeting said there is a problem with younger students just learning to skate, using the downtown sidewalks before they have control of their boards.

They have suggested that rather than a total ban, "thrashers" be allowed to use the sidewalks at night. The downtown sidewalks are among the smoothest in the city, making them ideal for skating, the students said.

The council can either take action on an ordinance tonight or wait another two weeks.

• See COUNCIL on Page C2

## MVRMC to become rare operator of scanner

**TWIN FALLS** — In three weeks, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be one of only three hospitals in the entire Northwest region with the newest medical diagnostic machine in the nation.

Installation of the \$629,400 CT 9800 Quick scanner, known as a CAT scanner, will begin next week. Currently, only Denver and Salt Lake City have the new scanner, which can simultaneously scan or photograph any part of the body in seconds.

Dr. Sid Henderson, MVRMC chief

radiologist, said the new CT scanner will allow the hospital to double the number of patients imaged on the machine, from between 12-15 patients a day on the old scanner, to 20-25 patients a day.

Henderson told the hospital board in March that patients were having to wait up to three weeks to be scheduled for a CAT scan, and many patients were going elsewhere to have it done. MVRMC has had a CT scanner since 1983.

The CT 9800 Quick combines an advanced X-ray-scanning system, with a powerful minicomputer to

permit doctors to study virtually any portion of the human body and make a rapid diagnosis, said Sue Summers, MVRMC's community relations director.

It is manufactured by General Electric's Medical Systems Operations in Milwaukee, Wis.

Henderson said that because of the scanner's ability to pinpoint the precise location of tumors, cysts, degenerated tissue or other abnormalities deep within the human body, CT scans often eliminate the need for exploratory or unnecessary surgery.

The new CT 9800 also allows for a faster scan. Officials said it can accomplish a partial scan in just 1.3 seconds, or a full, 350-degree scan between 2-8 seconds.

Henderson said a 2-second scan can generate nearly 1.5 million measurements, and during an 8-second scan, doctors can get some 5.7 million measurements.

"CT Scanning is, unquestionably, one of the most dramatic breakthroughs in diagnostic medicine in the last half century," Henderson said.

## Clean campaign isn't enough — if you're not also clean-cut

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In the middle of his campaign for lieutenant governor, Republican Chuck Lempeis underwent a radical change. He shaved his mustache.

Tall, thin, and slightly swarthy, Lempeis said in an interview Thursday — after his unsuccessful political bid — that his black mustache made him look like "Soldierly Whiplash," a TV cartoon villain, so he shaved it off. After he cleaned up his upper lip, Lempeis asked newspaper editors to use his newer, clean-shaven pictures.

Because politics is dominated by image-making television advertising campaigns and first impressions taken from 12-second video clips in crowded news shows, Lempeis' is not the only mustache to have gone the way of the dodo.

The 17-year-old daughter of Larry La Rocca of Boise, who is running for the Idaho Senate seat held by Senate President Pro-Tim Jim Rife, had to wait for her father to run for office to see his upper lip. La Rocca said in a Thursday telephone interview that he had been thinking about getting rid of his mustache anyway, when he

**Analysis**

decided to shave it for the campaign.

He said he did not shave it when he ran quite unsuccessfully for Congress a few years back, and "I've been thinking about it; then again, I remember vividly the results of the contest," he quipped.

Shaving isn't the only image grooming that goes on during campaigns.

Last winter, during his periodic rambles through the Statehouse in Boise to talk to legislators, Lempeis' opponent for lieutenant governor, Boise executive Butch Otter, looked every bit the urbane, globe-trotting president of Stimplot International, the J.R. Stimplot Company's overseas arm.

But on April 9, when he came to address the Twin Falls County Central Committee, Otter wore cowboy boots, a big silver rodeo belt buckle, and a suit with Western-style yokes over the shoulders.

Image repair cost state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadbond, R-Idaho Falls, more than the price of a shave. Tattling on himself, Chadbond tells the

story of a Republican campaign school where pictures of preferred Republican dress styles were shown in contrast to what the campaign professors said was unacceptable. Chadbond said he was embarrassed by how closely he resembled the casually dressed man in white shoes on the screen. He soon replaced his wardrobe with nearly \$2,000 worth of the cautious, blue and grey suits of the GOP.

Words can make a difference, too.

On his brochures, Lempeis, whose law firm has a contract to perform the duties of the Kootenai County public defender, called himself a businessman. Wary of being lumped with the profession that battles with reporters for low public approval ratings, he said legal practices run like businesses and took exception to being called an attorney by the press.

Names are loaded words, too, for the image-conscious.

On 2nd District congressional candidate Connie Hansen's brochures, the name of her conservative spouse does not appear in her descriptions of her experience as a congressional aide. She is the wife of, and former top aide to, former congressman George Hansen, who is appealing a four-count felony conviction for falsifying financial disclosure forms filed with Congress.



CHUCK LEMPESIS: Before and after closer shave



**Valley life**

**Modern Romeo and Juliet still must play by rules**

**DEAR ABBY:** Our ninth-grade English class is currently working on this project. Will you please read the letter below, written by Romeo, and answer it in your column as you would if you had received it today? We have already submitted our replies to our teacher and are curious to see if any of our solutions match yours.

—DANIEL CLARK, HIGH SCHOOL, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

**DEAR VERONA, ADVISER:** Recently I met this girl at a party and immediately fell in love with her. The problem is that our families don't get along very well. Our parents would never have considered letting us marry each other. The only solution was to get secretly married, which we did.

But to complicate my problem, the other day in a street fight I killed her cousin. Now I have been



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

banished from the city. My wife is still staying with her parents inside the city. Thus, I don't know if I'll get to see her very much. I'm going to sneak over to see her tonight, but that isn't enough. I've got to do something in a hurry. I am lonely and desperate.

What should I do? I'm afraid what might happen if either of our parents ever found out we were married. I've got to be with her.

I am willing to try almost anything. Is there a solution? Please help me. Desperately yours,

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

**DEAR DESPERATE:** You don't state your ages, but if you are old enough to be legally married, then you are old enough to support yourselves and take full responsibility for your actions.

But regardless of your ages, if you are living under your parents' roofs, and are not financially independent, you have no choice but to abide by their decisions.

**DEAR ABBY:** Early June, last year, my husband showed me one of your columns. I can't quote it verbatim, but you suggested that an inexpensive gift that Dad would treasure would be a letter written from the heart.

I've always been a great believer in giving gifts from the heart instead of the purse whenever possible, so that idea greatly appealed to both my husband and me. We each

wrote a love letter to my father for Father's Day, June 16.

I'd like to quote from a letter Dad wrote to us, dated June 21, 1985: "I really enjoyed the letters you and Jerry included in your Father's Day card. Grace, your letter brought back memories of a nice little girl who I loved very much. She is now a fine lady, and I still love her a great deal."

Dad died of a heart attack before the sun rose on June 22.

We will always be grateful to you for publishing that suggestion, and I will always be grateful to God that we took you up on it.

—GRACE AND JERRY CARLSON

**DEAR GRACE AND JERRY:** Thank you for affirming that a sincere expression of appreciation is the best of all gifts.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a natural

bionde and my husband's hair is black. We have a 3-year-old daughter whose hair is flaming red.

We've heard all the snide remarks about mullin, traveling salesman, etc., but what should our daughter say when people ask her where she got her red hair?

—STYMIED IN SACRAMENTO

**DEAR STYMIED:** A Tulsa reader gave me the ideal retort: "When our son was about 4 years old, and people would ask him where he got his red hair," we taught him to say, "I came with my hair."

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**Marriage longevity booming — report**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Although today's typical bride and groom are older than their counterparts at the turn of the century, their chance of living the next 50 years together is more than twice as great, provided they don't divorce, says a report released Sunday.

The probability of golden wedding anniversaries for brides and grooms who stay married has increased by 26 percent during the last decade alone, according to the latest issue of "Statistical Bulletin," published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"The increase in the joint survival of married people is largely a result of the increase in life expectancy of the general population," statistician Stanley Kranczer said in a news release. The more stable lifestyle of many people may also be a factor, he said.

The likelihood that a typical newly married couple would live another half-century in 1990-92 was 108 per 1,000, while today's average bride and groom have a 359 per 1,000 chance of living that long, according to the report. The median age of 23 for today's first-time brides is a record high, while the median age of today's groom is 25 and fast approaching the high of 26 recorded in 1900, the report says.

The likelihood of joint survival for the next 50 years is greater for young couples and decreases rapidly when couples marry at an older age, according to the report. Chances are 479 per 1,000 for a bride and groom of age 20; 330 per 1,000 when both are 25; and 186 per 1,000 at age 30.

Age disparity also plays an important role, the report notes. A bride and groom who are both 25 can expect their marriage to last 42.6 years, a 13-year gain since 1900-02. However, women do not generally marry men of the same age.

According to the Metropolitan Life's joint life tables, 479 per 1,000 for a 25-year-old man were to marry a 30-year-old woman instead of a woman his own age, the chance of joint survival would be diminished by two years.

**Engagements**



**Bridget Helene Bolan**

**Boian-Sherrill**

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Bolan, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Helene, to Kevin D. Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas A. Sherrill, Jerome.

Bolan, a 1984 graduate of Shoshone High School, has attended CCI the past two years.

Sherrill attended Twin Falls High School and is now employed inampa, where the couple plans to reside.

A June 28 wedding is planned in Shoshone.



**Susan Leigh Hopkins and Craig A. Moore**

**Hopkins-Moore**

**BUIH** — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leigh, to Craig A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Brookings, S.D.

Hopkins, a Buhl High School graduate, is employed at Idaho Construction Co. in Twin Falls.

Moore, who graduated from Brookings High School and South Dakota State University, is associated with Dunford, McCall and Associates in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding in the Buhl Presbyterian Church.



**Kathryn McCanlies and Charles Showers**

**McCanlies-Showers**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCanlies, Sandpoint, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Charles Showers, son of Clancy and Dorothy Showers, Filer.

McCanlies is a graduate of Sandpoint High School and the University of Idaho.

Showers, who graduated from Filer High School and the University of Idaho, is a civil engineer in Boise with the Idaho Department of Transportation's Highway Division.

The wedding is planned for July 5 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Sandpoint.

**Bean to be installed as an honored queen**

**JEROME** — Stacey Bean, daughter of Judi Bean, Jerome, and Lee Bean, Boise, will be installed as the 100th honored queen of Jerome Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. June 8 at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed include Beth Fisher, senior princess; Nicole Wilson, junior princess; Kate Silver, guide; Susane Vining, marshal; Tracy Cochran, chaplain; Maureen Tobeyer, librarian; Gayle Bolich, recorder; Donna Nutsch, treasurer; Bobbie Larson, musician; Michelle Wilson, senior custodian; Lisa Campbell, inner guard; Barbi Clayton, outer guard.

Messengers are Tina Childers, Jory Sexton, Tracy McGraw, Tammy Childers and Tami Campbell. Choir members are Kerry Hoobler, Ruth Hamblin, Lori Ekren and Deena Reese.

Tracy Stacy, retiring honored queen, will preside as installing officer, assisted by Lesley Bean, Julio Rose, Lori Peterson, Jaeki Altman, Anne Fisher, Melba Fisher, Lori Ekren, Jodi Koozant and Polly Peterson.

The Book of Music ceremony will be narrated by Lesley Bean. Soloists Valerie Peterson and Lesley Bean will be accompanied by Georgia



**STACEY BEAN**  
Installation set for June 8

Blustock, who will also play piano selections.

Theme for the new queen, will be, "There is no greater challenge than to challenge yourself." Her symbol will be the piano; and the Jerome High School music department will be her project.

All past honored queens of the Bethel are invited. A reception will follow the ceremony, and the public is invited.

**Senior menu**

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Monday** — Lasagne, salad, bread, butter and banana.

**Wednesday** — White beans with ham, buttered beets, cabbage with green peppers, cornbread and butter.

**Friday** — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, tomato aspic, bread, butter and cherries with cake.

**Subscribe by calling Times-News Ph. 733-0931**

**CSI scheduling 3 office courses**

**TWIN FALLS** — Three courses will be offered in June at the College of Southern Idaho for students who have been a part of the Office Occupations Program and plan to complete work for their degree or certificate.

Intermediate Typing meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Shields 211 from June 9 to Aug. 1. Business English Applications meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 9 through Aug. 1 in Shields 201. Both classes meet Monday through Friday and are instructed by DeOnne Smith. Each carries five credits.

Business Computer Applications, a three-credit course, meets from 9 to 11 a.m. June 16-30 Monday through Friday in Vo-Tech Building 144. Bill John will teach this five-credit course.

Students can register for these classes June 2-6 in the Taylor Administration Building.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931**

**Filer School Dist. No 413**  
**BE SURE TO VOTE**  
**TUESDAY, June 3, 1986**  
**ON THE OVERRIDE ELECTION**  
**\$89,250.00**  
**POLLS OPEN NOON TO 8 P.M.**  
Vote at Hollister Elementary School and Filer High School  
Final bond payment on the Filer Elementary School will be made this year. Local school district taxes will not increase with passage of the override election.

Paid for by Filer School District

**SHRINE EAST-WEST ALL STAR**

**FOOTBALL**  
TWIN FALLS BRUIN FIELD  
**Saturday, June 7, 8:00 P.M.**

Introduction at 7:30 p.m.  
Net proceeds to Shrine Hospital

**"Strong legs run that weak legs may walk"**

This game made possible by district four Idaho High School Activities Assn. and Magic Valley District Shrine Council.

**Play Kick the Can,**

**To the nearest**

**Kiwanis recycling can bin.**

**Locations:**

1. Lynwood Shopping Center, Filer Ave. (Newspapers & Cons)
2. Smith's Food King, Addison Ave. (Newspapers & Cons)
3. Albertsons, Addison Ave. (Newspapers & Cons)
4. Circle K, East Addison Ave.
5. Circle K, North Washington
6. Waresort, Kimberly Road (Newspapers & Cons)
7. Safeway, Downtown, Main Street (Newspapers & Cons)
8. Blue Lakes Mall, Blue Lakes Blvd.
9. Magic Valley Mall, Blue Lakes Blvd.





Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-025

Guaranteed Ads mean... EASY MONEY Call Today 733-0626

3 LINES, 7 days, \$1050 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...
Plaintiff, RICHARD A. PENCE...
Case No. 35855 ALIAS SUMMONS

006-Personals
MANSSION style living, responsible partner...
007-Jobs of Interest
COOK WANTED, board and room furnished...
007-Jobs of Interest
Secretary Wanted! Must deal well with people...

Classified index
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Forums
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements

007 Jobs of Interest
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Business Opportunities

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Books & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART
WORD EQUIVALENT LINES
1 2-3 4-5 6-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

REWARDS
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR \$500
Box 1, Jerome, Idaho 83402

003-Announcements
BOYLAN'S BOOKS
570 Acadian Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
ALIGNMENT front-end, wheel, brake, suspension...
PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES
"30 Seconds to Save You" NO UP FRONT FEES

007-Jobs of Interest
1 ROUTE AVAILABLE
JEROME
7th Ave. E., 8th Ave. E., 100-699

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN BURLEY
FIRST ROUTE: The railroad tracks to 16th; Overland to Highland.

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Where Airline Careers Begin!
Vancover Washington St. Louis Ontario Missouri California



We'll be waiting for your call

NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT



I GUESS I ALWAYS SHOW UP WHEN YOU'RE EATING BECAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS WAITING.

07-Miscellaneous
SOGFA, green, 8' x 30', like new...
07-Miscellaneous
Silhi chain saw, D45 Super...

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in good & silver...
WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy...

074-Musical Instruments
NAUGAHAYDE covered mirrored piano, good tone...

079-Appliances
Corning ware stove, good cond., \$125...

080-Pets & Supplies
Free to good home 2 kitten, housebroken...

102-Cattle
For Sale: performance tested Angus bulls, 1 and 2...

112-Irrigation
1-40 HP centrifugal pump, 1-40 HP short coupled turbine pump...

121-Boats & Access.
14' Omaha sailboat, 4 yrs old, exc. cond., main motor, 20 HP...

07-Miscellaneous
SPRING TIME GARDEN RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Rotoliner, thatchers and almost everything else for your lawn and garden...

071-Wanted to Trade
For Sale of trade, Sony 4 track deck and recorder, mikes and exc. \$95...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
ATARI 2600 & 13 tapes for sale, works good, \$70...

092-Auctions
Kleas Consignment Auction, 1214 Franklin...

095-Fertilizer - Top Soil
HORSE MANURE: You load first 10 lbs, \$5 pickup...

104-Horses
Barrel horse, older Quarter Horse mare with lots of ability...

114-Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN Why D.H.I.A.? Because you understand that every dairymen is different...

122-Sporting Goods
121-Kenels & Rifles
Remington 870, 12 ga. 3" mag. vent. rif., \$225...

07-Miscellaneous
WATER DISTILLER, Mid-South with holding tank, all stainless steel...

072-Antiques
Antique Toledo upright TV, excellent condition, \$100...

078-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances, Banner Furniture...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Evaporative Coolers by Air Conditioning, Banner Furniture...

096-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA SEED, Sov. all varieties available, Call 336-2242...

106-Horses
HORSE SHOEHING Tom Jones, 423-4217

115-Farm Work
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, plowing, rock picking, clearing work...

120-Cameras Equip.
Complete black & white dark-room equipment: Beasler, \$200...

083-Garage Sales
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Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? Advertisement for garage sales with illustrations of various items for sale.

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 PLUS, WITH EACH PAID AD, GET 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS. CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY AT 733-0331. The Times-News



# Grid All-stars hone for Saturday battle

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in its brief history, the Magic Valley Western all-star team will have a college-bound quarterback at its helm when the top graduating seniors from Magic Valley meet in the annual Magic Valley Shrine All-Star football game Saturday night at Breen Stadium.

Gooding's Todd Simls, who has signed with the pass-happy Idaho State Bengals in the pass-happy Big Sky Conference, probably will get the starting nod from west Coaches

Larry Bond of Shoshone and Paul Shroy of Glenns Ferry will be the East. It is expected to reply with do-everything Brad Matthews of Declo, who reportedly will sign a football-scholarship with College of Southern Utah.

The teams have begun workouts and will be pointing toward the 7:30 p.m. start Saturday. The east squad is being handled by the Declo staff of Mike Matthews, Jay Darrington and Ron Knowles and Don Tompkins of Oakley and Gary Hosxev of Burley.

Assisting Bond and Shroy will be Clark Mucost of Hagerman, Gene Clements of Buhl and Bob Milligan of Gooding.

The game is conducted each spring with all proceeds going to the Shriner's Cripple Children Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The rosters include:

East  
Will Bedke, Keith Cranney, John Oldham and Randy Rodriguez of Oakley; Justin Whitaker, Travis

Whitaker and Troy Rigby of Raft River; K.C. Thompson, Shane Newcomb, Fat Joxsey and Dana Miller, all Burley; Kenny Preston and Craig Gill, both Richfield, and Bill Hardy, Scott Sorenson, Shawn Carter and Ralph Shawver, all Valley.

Kurt Holcomb, Brett Wright, Mike Stark, Glenn Taylor and Duane Robbins, all Kimberly; Shane Simpson and Corey Allen, both Hansen; Brad Matthews, Bill Coltrin, Mike Hedman and Brent Kowitz, all Declo;

Russ Rudd, Carey; Dalen Helner, Jesse Beltran, Jesse Bransen and Shane Crist, all Minico, and Ryan Palmer, Murtaugh.

West  
Mark Elliott, Hagerman; Torrey Sheets, Rance Peterson, Eric Holley, Tracy Black, Jim Hart and Jared Harding, all Jerome; Jamie Carlton, Casey Bartholomew, Tom McLinn, Mark Lee, Eric Alhorn and Mike Pavee, all Twin Falls, and Gary

Brown, Alan Thornberry, Brian Howard, Tracy Twiss and Bob Clark, all Buhl.

Wade Cooper and Chris Taber, both Shoshone; John Weeks, Todd Simls, Danny Dally, Chad Mink and Brian Darcy, all Gooding; Chad Hope and Darren Sparks, both Wendell; Dale Ainsworth and Steve Crown, both Filer; Matt Simons and Mark Carpenter, both Glenns Ferry; Scott Walker and Tyler Williams, both Wood River, and Ron Owen and Brian Lima, both Castletown.

## Sports

- Monday, June 2, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Baseball roundup D2
- Bradly is LPGA champ D3
- Indy 500 autopsy D4

## Rockets get back into NBA final series

HOUSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics plans for a 3-0 lead in the NBA finals were foiled by a relative midget in a forest of skyscrapers.

Mitchell Wiggins, a 6-foot-3 reserve guard, leaped among a swirl of players at least one-half foot taller and tapped in a rebound for the winning basket in the Houston Rockets' 106-104 victory Sunday that cut Boston's lead in the best-of-seven championship series to 1-1.

"I saw an opening, saw the ball and knew where it was coming," Wiggins said. "If (7-1) Ralph Sampson had been there, he probably would have gotten a dunk instead of a tip like I did."

The Rockets rallied from an eight-point deficit in the last three minutes to win their first game of the series. Twice before at Boston Garden, the Rockets had wilted in the second half.

—This time, it was Boston as the Celtics scored only two points in the final three minutes. A rebound basket by Kevin McHale had given the Celtics a 102-94 lead with 3½ minutes to play.

Seven-foot Akeem Olatujunwo, who scored 23 points, then started the comeback with a three-point play, making the score 102-97 with 3:05 left. A hook shot by Sampson, who had the Rockets with 24 points and 23 rebounds; a layup by Wiggins and two free throws by Olatujunwo gave the Rockets a 103-102 lead with 1:07 left.

A corner jumper by Danny Ainge gave Boston its last lead at 104-103 with 15 seconds remaining.

Olatujunwo's missed hook shot bounced high above the rim, but Wiggins' perfectly time leap tipped the ball in with 31 seconds left.

"We were going inside to either

Ralph or Akeem," Wiggins said. "D.J. (Dennis Johnson) relaxed on the off side. I saw a crack of daylight and tipped the shot instinctively. It must have been the first time D.J. didn't box me out all day, but it felt good."

Wiggins said the Rockets shocked Boston with their lightning comeback.

"We gave ourselves a chance when Ralph and Akeem kept getting defensive rebounds," Wiggins said. "I saw the look of fear on the Celtics' faces."

But Celtics forward Larry Bird was not that impressed with the comeback victory.

"They were awfully lucky and they...they were awfully lucky to beat us," said Bird, who was held to two points in the fourth quarter despite finishing with 25 points, 15 rebounds and 11 assists. "If a couple of calls go the other way, we win."

Houston said it differently.

"Our speed and our ability to run is a little better than theirs. I think," Sampson said. "I was very confident all along in the series, but we just had to get over the hump of playing these guys."

"We were playing with full intensity because we knew we had to win," Olatujunwo said. "We couldn't make any serious mistakes. It gives me confidence that we can come back on these guys. They can't just score at will on us."

The fourth and fifth games will be played at The Summit on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Just before a missed shot by Boston's Robert Parish, referee Jake O'Donnell blew an inadvertent whistle, forcing a jump ball between the 7-0 Parish and Sampson. Sampson cleanly won and tipped the ball to Olatujunwo, who was fouled and hit one free throw.



Akeem Olatujunwo drives past Boston's Greg Kite for two points.

## Collegians figure to be top picks in today's draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Collegians Jeff King, a third baseman from Arkansas, and Greg Swindell, a left-handed pitcher from Texas, figure to be among the leading choices in baseball's amateur free agent draft Monday.

King and Swindell, both juniors, could go in the top three of the draft's regular phase. King batted .376 with 14 home runs and 59 runs batted in this season. Swindell posted a 10-2 record with a 1.36 earned run average while striking out 171 and walking 27 in 126 innings.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have the first pick in the regular phase, followed by the Cleveland Indians and the San Francisco Giants.

Much interest will center on the selection of Bo Jackson, Auburn's All-American running back who already has been drafted No. 1 by the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Most baseball officials will consider it a surprise if Jackson chooses passes up pro football for baseball. Thus, he is not expected to be a prime pick.

However, the California Angels, with five first-round picks, may be willing to risk a pick on the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner.

Jackson and his agent, Tom Ziemann Jr., were guests of the Kansas City Royals at Friday night's game. Earlier, they visited the Angels and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jackson hit only 246 in 21 games this season before being declared ineligible for accepting a ticket to Tampa for a pro-draft physical by the Bucs. He batted .301 and hit 17 homers last season.

Others expected to be chosen early are shortstop Matt Williams of the Nevada-Las Vegas, catcher Scott

Hemond of South Florida, shortstop Gary Sheffield of Tampa, Fla., and pitchers Kevin Brown of Georgia Tech, Daryl Brown of Nagodoches, Scott Walker and Tyler Williams, both Wood River, and Ron Owen and Brian Lima, both Castletown.

The club selection process is based on the inverse order of last year's standings. The first-round order, after San Francisco, will be Texas, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Seattle, Chicago Cubs, Minnesota, San Diego, Oakland, Houston, Boston, Montreal, California, Cincinnati, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago White Sox, New York Mets, California, Toronto, California and California again.

The Angels' extra choices were compensation for losing Class A free agents Juan Beniquez to Baltimore and Al Holland to the Yankees.

Three of the first eight players chosen in the last June draft already are in the majors: first baseman Wally Clark of the San Francisco Giants, the No. 2 pick last year; pitcher Bobby Witt of the Texas Rangers, No. 3, and outfielder Pete Incaviglia of the Texas Rangers, No. 8.

The regular and secondary phases of the draft will be held by conference call from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office and could last three days. In the regular draft, the first round will immediately be made public. The remainder will be announced at a later date.

The secondary phase will deal with players who previously were drafted, but chose not to sign right away. Players who previously were drafted, but who are 21 years old or 13 months expired since their previous selection, go into the regular phase.

## Football coaches vote to end recruiting by school alumni

DALLAS (AP) — The College Football Association on Sunday voted to get boosters out of recruiting, limit head coaches to one contact per prospect, and to cut scholarship limits.

The proposals will be submitted to the NCAA Convention in San Diego in January. The PAC-10 and Big Ten are not members of the CFA.

The full CFA convention adopted a proposal by coaches that will prohibit the representatives of athletic interests from all recruiting, including telephone calls and letters, until a prospect signs a grant-in-aid.

"This will help us clean up our act," said a jubilant Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker. "It's the problem we face more than any single thing—we have to keep the alumni out of recruiting."

TCU was recently hit with two years of sanctions from the NCAA because booster Dick Lowe gave players cash. This happened before Wacker became head coach. He turned over all evidence to the NCAA when he discovered what had happened.

Vince Dooley of Georgia said he felt the proposal to bounce the alumni would pass in the NCAA convention.

"The chances are good," Dooley said. "Ninety-seven per cent of the alumni have the University at heart. But there are always a few who can cause problems. Most violations involve boosters. This legislation is in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics."

Chuck Nelms, executive director of the CFA, said "I'd be entirely surprised if our recruitment package was not passed by the NCAA. We had an NCAA representative who sat with our coaches and saw the widespread endorsement of it."

Dooley also said CFA approval of a proposal that initial scholarships be reduced from 30 to 25 and the overall limit be increased from 95 to 100 "was very significant legislation."

He said the 10th annual CFA convention had been "a landmark meeting" because of the recommendations it approved.

"The limiting boosters and scholarships are very significant

legislation," he said.

Some of the other items approved by the full CFA membership included:

- Support of Proposition 49 which sets new standards for admission to college.
- Opposition to a proposal that athletes be allowed five years of eligibility.
- Support of freshman eligibility.
- Recommendation that three junior varsity football games be allowed each year.
- Approved appointment of a committee to evaluate the future of postseason football in the long range interest of intercollegiate athletics.
- Defeated was a proposal for a spring training football game against another university as a fund-raising vehicle.

On recruiting, the coaches suggested that the head coach be restricted to one contact per prospect that would include the entire calendar day and would allow the coach to visit with the prospect both at the high school and in his home.

## Norman wins Kemper in overtime

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — More than anyone, Greg Norman is sorry to see the Kemper Open move from lengthy-Congressional Golf Course.

Norman, one of the longest hitters on the PGA Tour, tapped in a two-foot par putt on the sixth playoff hole Sunday to beat Larry Mize and win the \$500,000 Kemper Open golf tournament for the second time in three years.

Norman, who won \$90,000, has captured four PGA Tour events in his career, and half of them have come over the 7,173-yard, par-72 Congressional Golf Club.

Next year, however, the Kemper will move to a nearby Tournament Players Course, a shift Norman regrets.

"I'm sad to leave Congressional. It's nice to play on a natural course like this one," said Norman, who won after Mize put his approach shot into the water and then chipped his next shot into another water hazard on the other side of the green.

Mize might be anxious to bid Congressional good riddance after finishing second here for the second straight year. Last year, he blew a four-stroke lead. On Sunday, he led after three rounds and had a chance to win in regulation but barely missed a 25-foot putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him a 68 and the victory.

Second place once again here," sighed Mize, who collected \$41,000. "Once again, I'm very disappointed. I feel I had a good round, but obviously it wasn't good enough."

Norman, who started the day three strokes behind Mize, charged back to force the playoff by shooting a 6-under-par 66.

The playoff was the longest on the PGA Tour since 1983, when the Phoenix Open was extended by eight holes.

Norman and Mize, who finished with 11-under-par scores of 277, each parred the first five extra holes.

On the first extra hole, when the 16th, Mize missed a chance to win



Larry Mize grieves after missing a crucial birdie putt when his 40-foot putt for a birdie was off by inches. Norman then extended the playoff by dropping in a 17-foot putt.

On 17, it was Mize's turn to scramble. After landing his approach shot in the rough, Mize sank a lengthy putt for par after Norman sent a 20-foot birdie putt barely wide.

Each player then missed birdie putts from around 10 feet on the third extra hole, the 18th, and Norman missed a chance to win when, again back at the 16th, his 12-foot birdie putt from the fringe of the green came up about two feet short.

Each dropped in short putts for par on the fifth hole.

## TV contract highlights trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The USFL's failure to win a network television contract, central to the league's \$1.5-billion effort to start a new NFL, will be the main focus as the trial enters its fourth week Monday.

USFL-Commissioner Harvey Usher, who unsuccessfully sought a network television contract for the league, is expected to be the first witness of the week. The six jurors, none of them football fans, also are expected to hear this week from Jim Spence, the ABC negotiator with whom Usher dealt.

Until now, the USFL has spent considerable time on what its lawyer, Harvey Myerson, calls his "smoking guns"—two internal NFL memos and a study by a Harvard Business School professor that

Myerson claims shows the established league's intent to destroy it.

But the central issue remains television and the inability of the USFL to obtain a network contract after it voted in August 1984 to switch from a spring schedule to the fall. The league played three springs with a contract from ABC, but will have only ESPN cable and syndicated television this fall.

Aside from the monetary damages — \$500 million, tripled under antitrust rules — the USFL's main demand is that the NFL be thrown off at least one of the three major networks. The older league has had contracts with ABC, CBS and NBC since 1970.

Myerson has been trying to rein-

force that demand in the first 2½ weeks of his contention that there was NFL "pressure," both direct and implied, to dissuade the networks from providing the USFL with a contract. Meanwhile, NFL lawyers Frank Rothman and Robert Fiske have noted regularly that it was only after the decision to move to the fall that the USFL lost its network exposure.

Usher, hired in January 1985, after the vote to move to the fall, is expected to testify about his efforts to get a network contract. Spence, who resigned from ABC this spring after serving as Route Arledge's chief deputy in the sports department, will be questioned about his part in those negotiations.



**Briefly in Sports**

**IGA sets junior qualifying**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Golf Association's junior boys tournament will be held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course June 11 and 12, announces Chairman Art Duncan.

The six low scorers in the 36-hole event will advance to the state finals at Elkhorn June 23. The low four rounds at Elkhorn will represent Idaho at the America Cup Tournament in Mexico City.

The qualifying tournament is open to age groups 16-17, 14-15, 12-13, 10-11 and 9 and under.

Entry forms are available at the clubhouse. Entry fee is \$7.

**Canyon Springs women meet**

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association June meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

A nine-hole fun tournament, beginning at 6 p.m., will precede the meeting. Those entering should contact the pro shop at 734-7609 by 5 p.m.

**Tennis deadline Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the United Dairymen's Twin Falls Daily Days Tennis Tournament is Tuesday evening.

The event, slated for next weekend, offers singles and men and women's doubles in the A, B, C and 14-and-under divisions. Further information may be obtained by calling 734-6972 or mailing entries to 323 Nottingham Drive, Twin Falls.

**Swiss auto racer dies**

SWITZERN, West Germany (AP) — Grand Prix driver Marc Surer of Switzerland was seriously injured and his co-driver Michel Wyder was killed Saturday when their Ford RS 200 lost control during a rally in West Germany and ran into a tree.

The accident occurred during the 65-kilometer Hesse Rally, the fourth of eight events in West Germany's championship competition. Wyder's death was the eighth in major auto-racing events this year and the fourth in less than a month.

The Swiss team's Ford RS 200 suddenly went into a back-end skid while entering a right curve on the third lap of the race on the Schottenring course. The vehicle then hurtled sideways off the course, rammed into a tree and burst into flames.

Wyder, 24, burned to death in the car, said a spokesman for the Hesse Rally organizers, the German Automobile Club.

**Wake Forest golfers win**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Oklahoma State's Scott Verplank hung on with a 1-over-par 73 Saturday to win the NCAA Division I men's golf championship, but his team fell to second place as Wake Forest claimed the team title by four strokes with 4-over-par 1,156.

Verplank had shot 68s in each of the first two rounds at the Par-72, 7,079-yard Bermuda Run Country Club, but fell to 73 both Friday and Saturday to finish at 6-under 282.

Four strokes down in second place was Houston's Mike Standly with 286, and there was a five-way tie for third place at 287.

**Women's high jump mark set**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Stelka Kostadinova of Bulgaria broke the world record in the women's high jump Saturday, clearing a foot, 10 1/2 inches at a track and field meet, the Austria press agency reported.

The 21-year-old Kostadinova cleared the record height on her first try. Six days earlier, Kostadinova, the European and World Cup winner, had equaled the world record of 6-9 1/2, set in 1984 by Ludmila Andonova, also of Bulgaria.

**Grid impostor fools town**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A man claiming to be a running back for the Chicago Bears appeared on a local television talk show, got his picture taken with the mayor, signed dozens of autographs and managed to borrow hundreds of dollars before the show was discovered.

Police have been unable to locate the man, who posed as running back Dennis Gentry, for several weeks during April and May. Police say they want to talk with the impostor, but no criminal complaint has been filed.

The impostor surfaced in Youngstown on April 13 when he telephoned Nathan Clark, president of People Rallying Around Youngstown — PRAY — and offered his help. The group is attempting to mold a coalition of churches, businesses, civic groups, labor and government to stimulate economic recovery in the city.

The man identified himself as Gentry and said he had learned about PRAY from Garcia Lane, a Youngstown native who plays defensively back for the Kansas City Chiefs.

"He knew more about the team (the Bears) than a sports fan would," Clark said.

During the next few weeks, the impostor helped promote a PRAY dinner, appearing on a television show on WYTV and even managing to have his picture taken in Mayor Patrick Ungaro's office with the mayor and with Lane, whose wife later said Lane never had met the real Gentry.

**Sutter goes on injured list**

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief ace Bruce Sutter of the Atlanta Braves was placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday, retroactive to last Wednesday.

Sutter, 33, has had a recurrence of the shoulder problems which bothered him last season. He has a 2-0 record with three saves.

Sutter last pitched two-thirds of an inning against Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

The Braves called up left-handed pitcher Ed Olwine from their AAA Richmond farm to replace Sutter on the roster. Olwine had a 2-0 record with four saves at Richmond and a 0.73 earned run average.

**Astros sideline Nolan Ryan**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have called up pitcher Manny Hernandez from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and the National League team reportedly plans to put pitcher Nolan Ryan on the 21-day disabled list.

The Astros have not officially announced what they will do with Ryan, who suffered a sprained medial collateral ligament in his right elbow after pitching just one inning Saturday night against Montreal. Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, is 3-6 this year with a 5.21 earned run average and has yielded 10 home runs in 65 2/3 innings.

Hernandez was 2-2 with a 3.98 ERA in nine starts for Tucson. Hernandez, who signed with Houston as a 17-year-old free agent in 1979, has a minor-league record of 38-28. He will join the Astros for Monday night's game against St. Louis.

**Bell, Stuck win at LeMans**

LE MANS, France (AP) — World endurance champions Derek Bell of Britain and West German Hans Stuck, along with American Al Holbert, won the 54th Le Mans 24-hour classic Sunday in a race marked by the death of Austrian driver Jo Gartner.

It was the fourth Le Mans victory for Bell, who said it was "one of my best races here, in a fantastic car." The triumph was the second for Holbert and the first for Stuck.

"The big shadow over the win is the loss of our friend Jo Gartner," said Stuck, who regularly raced with the 32-year-old Austrian in the United States in the IMSA series and won the Sebring 42 Hours with him this year.

Shortly before the halfway point, about 3:15 a.m. local time Sunday, Gartner's Porsche crashed at a high speed, turned over and burst into flames, injuring him fatally. The cause of the accident was not known.

**Bradley thinks about LPGA grand slam**

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Halfway toward a grand slam of women's golf's four major events, Pat Bradley said it would be difficult but not impossible.

"It's a tough chance, but if I'm halfway I'll give it my best to bring it all the way through," Bradley said Sunday after capturing her second consecutive major, the \$300,000 LPGA Championship, at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Bradley, who fired a final-round four-under-par 68 for an 11-under 277 total, needed to rally from a four-shot deficit midway through the final round to take the one-stroke victory over two-time LPGA Championship winner Patty Sheehan.

Earlier this season, Bradley won the Nabisco Dinah Shore. Still ahead to complete the grand slam are the U.S. Open July 10-13 at the NCR Club in Dayton, and the du Maurier Classic July 24-27 in Toronto.

"(Winning the grand slam) will be a very tough thing to do," Bradley said. "The Open is without a doubt the toughest major coming up. But I've won the Open before."

(Bradley was in her zone all day." Sheehan, the LPGA Champ-

onship winner in 1982 and 1983 who shot a 67 Sunday for a 278 total, said.

Bradley, who won the Open in 1981, laughed when the comment was repeated to her, then said, "I don't think my zone was as intense as it was at the Dinah Shore. But I was very much into what I was doing all day."

Bradley was trailing Ayako Okamoto, who shot a two-over-par 74 Sunday, by four shots starting the final round.

Okamoto, the leader by three shots after both the second and third rounds, finished tied for third with

Jull Inkster, who shot 69 Sunday, at 279.

Okamoto, a native of Japan, parred the first 11 holes Sunday to maintain a two-stroke advantage but faltered down the stretch. She bogeyed Nos. 12 and 16 while Bradley, playing one group in front of Okamoto, birdied Nos. 13 and 14 to pull even.

Bradley then took the lead for good by chipping in from the fringe of the par-3 16th hole for a birdie. Bradley bogeyed No. 17 as her lead fell to one shot over Okamoto and Sheehan.

**Brazil, France take soccer matches**

LEON, Mexico (AP) — Jean-Pierre Papin, frustrated all game by the spectacular goalkeeping of Canada's Paul Dolan, put a header home in the 79th minute Sunday to give France a 1-0 victory in a first-round World Cup soccer game.

Brazil, on a controversial goal by veteran midfielder Socrates, defeated Spain 1-0 on Sunday to become the first winner in the 1986 World Cup, which rapidly is becoming something a street party throughout Mexico.

The stubborn Canadians, making their World Cup debut against the European champions, stayed even behind the leaping, lunging saves of Dolan. The 20-year-old from Port Moody, British Columbia, was substituting for regular goalie Tim Lettieri, who lacked outdoor training after spending the year with Minnesota of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

France broke through when Luis Fernandez's crossing pass found Yannick Stopyra to the left of the goal. His shot trickled into the goalmouth with Dolan unable to stop it, and Papin headed it in.

Most of Dolan's work came in the second half. He made a difficult diving save against Fernandez, then minutes later, Papin hit the crossbar with a right-footed volley.

Dolan, who caught it easily.

Back came the French, and Papin shot wide of an open net after a tricky move freed him. Dolan stopped another long shot, by Manuel Amoros, as the French began to dominate play.


Papin again broke free in close but shot wide at 62 minutes. Ten minutes later, Papin hit the crossbar with a right-footed volley.

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## Sage takes title in Twin Falls West days

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tim Woods, Troy Winnill and Eric Miller combined to lead the Sage shutout as the Mini-Cassia Sage won the Western Days American Legion baseball tournament 12-0 over their rivals, the Mini-Cassia Power Rams, Sunday.

The three pitchers were supported by 13 and by the Sage with Kent Schow and Jesse Branson hitting three apiece in the game.

The Power Rams didn't help the cause committing five errors, four of them in the seventh inning.

The Sage trio of pitchers fanned 10 batters while losing pitcher, Jesse Villanueva, was the only Ram to get a hit. Only one other batter was able to get the ball out of the infield.

"We hit the ball good today," said East star Sage Capt. Russ Wright. "He's Villanueva, a good pitcher. We just hit our pitches today."

The Sage started its assault in the first inning when Schow reached on an error and moved to third on a stolen base and a passed ball. Schow scampered home

on a sacrifice grounder by Kevin Condie.

In the third inning, the Sage put the game on ice, scoring eight runs on six hits and sending 12 batters to the plate.

Dave Cosgrove started the inning with a walk and Schow and Kevin Miller followed with singles.

With one out, Marty Carter delivered a base hit that scored Cosgrove and Schow.

Jesse Branson singled to lead the bases and winning pitcher, Tim Woods, walked to make the score 4-0.

Dan Poulton then hit a single that scored two more runs.

Craig Anderson hit a sacrifice to score Carter and after Cosgrove was hit by a pitch, Schow singled to drive him home.

In the fourth inning, the Sage boosted its lead to 10-0, when Condie tripled and came home on a wild pitch.

In the seventh, the Sage converted four Ram errors into a pair of runs.

Mini-Cassia Sage..... 108 100 2-12 13 0  
Mini-Cassia Power Rams..... 000 000 0-0 1 3  
Woods (5), Winnill (7), Miller and Strason, Villanueva (4), Uccella and Hoff. W—Woods. L—Villanueva.

## Cove-Bank and Trust wins co-ed tourney

By RONG GATES  
Times-News writer

The Cove/Twin Falls Bank and Trust 12, Blaine County Title 9

TWIN FALLS — It took an extra game to do it, but The Cove/Twin Falls Bank and Trust kept the championship trophy at home winning the Bud Light Co-ed Slowpitch Softball Invitation Tournament Sunday.

Rocky Reece scored three times in a second half for the crown in pacing The Cove/Twin Falls Bank and Trust to a 12-9 victory over Blaine County Title in the third meeting between the two teams on the day. Reece's performance at the plate in that contest was about typical of the two-day event as he won the award for leading male hitter in the tourney with a .625 average.

In a morning clash of undefeateds, Johnny Bryant blasted a grand slam homerun that gave Twin Falls a 9-7 victory and sent Blaine County Title into a "semifinal" game against The Sandpiper.

The northern squad doubled The Sandpiper in that one 16-8 to earn a shot at first place.

Blaine County's Dan Fauth — second in hitting to Reece at .619 — led off the third inning of the first championship game with an inside-the-park homer and his team sent a dozen batters to the plate scoring seven runs. That lead stood up for a 10-7 win, forcing the second championship session.

Karen Mletzner of the third place Sandpiper team led the women in batting with a .471 over four games.

**Sunday's scores**  
Wholesale Carpets 7, Smith Hoedling 1  
The Sandpiper 7, Mattie Hair/Suntan Beach 5  
The Cove/Twin Falls Bank and Trust 9, Blaine County Title 7  
The Sandpiper 15, Wholesale Carpets 4  
Blaine County Title 16, The Sandpiper 8  
Blaine County Title 10, The Cove/Twin Falls Bank and Trust 7

## 14-year-old puts French seeds on ear

PARIS (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez shocked Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 7-6, 7-5 Sunday and joined the two No. 1 seeds in the quarterfinals of the \$2.6-million French Open Tennis Championships.

Martina Navratilova, seeking her third French singles women's title in five years, eliminated Italy's Laura Garrone 6-1, 6-2, while Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who won the men's championship on the red clay courts of Roland Garros in 1984, advanced with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over West Germany's Damiir Keretic.

Meanwhile, French hopes almost disappeared as Yannick Noah was forced to withdraw with a severely burned left ankle and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, drawing on his experience, outlasted young Guy Forget 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

That left eighth-seeded Henri Leconte as the only Frenchman still in the hunt for a singles title.

With her stunning upset of Kohde-Kilsch, the No. 6 seed, Fernandez, a high school freshman from Miami, advanced to a quarterfinal meeting against No. 6 Helena Sukova, a 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 winner over Bulgarian teen-ager Katerina Miteva.

Fernandez is the second youngest player to reach the quarterfinals in the French Open. She is nearly seven months older than Kathy Rinaldi was when she gained a quarterfinal berth in 1981.

Rinaldi, seeded seventh this year, also moved into the quarterfinals Sunday when No. 12 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden became ill and had to retire after losing the first set.

## Rahal didn't see his checkered flag

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal never saw the checkered flag wave over his first Indianapolis 500 victory.

That was fitting. For Rahal, the victory meant much more than fame and fortune; it was emotional payment for the man who got him there, car owner Jim Trueman.

When Rahal crossed the finish line Saturday, he took his eyes off the road to search out Trueman, who had given him his first ride in 1973. And when he arrived in Victory Lane, his wife and baby beside him in his moment of glory, Rahal's first thoughts were for Trueman, locked in a mortal battle with cancer.

"This one was for Jim Trueman. This is the one I can give him," Rahal said, his voice choked with emotion. "I think everybody knows I love him. I felt a great sense of well-being and a particular satisfaction for all the things Jim has done for me over the years. If anything can repay him, maybe this can."

Trueman, 51, stood near Rahal, beaming proudly. "My goals in life haven't changed, just my schedule," he said. "I asked Bobby to do the best he could... I think he drove the best race of his life."

Trueman, also a race driver, didn't see the finish, either. He was afraid to watch.

"I wouldn't look up until they told me it was over," he said.

And Rahal? "It's not necessary to see it, is it?" he laughed. "I still win it, don't I?"

No doubt of that. Rahal made the longest Indy ever the fastest ever. And one of the most dramatic.

The 33-year-old Rahal knifed past Kevin Cogan with two laps remaining, then drove the fastest official race lap ever at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — 209.152 mph — on his final trip around the 2½-mile oval.

Sunday, as he posed for the traditional victory pictures with his team and fans, Rahal recalled the finish.

"If you're going to drive two laps as best as possible, those are the two laps to do it on," he said. "I didn't drive crazy. I just wanted to bring it home."

There was no room to spare. Rahal's red March crossed the finish line just 1.441 seconds ahead of Cogan and only 1.881 seconds ahead of third-place Rick Mears, making this the closest three-way finish in the 70 years of racing at Indy.

"In the racing world, whether it's deserved or not, winning this race causes you to rise above the others," Rahal said. "You've won the Indy 500. A tremendous amount of prestige goes with this race. It's larger than life."

Rahal also earned a record winner's share of a record purse. Speedway officials announced late Sunday afternoon that Rahal won \$581,062.50 out of a total purse of \$4,001,450. Both previous records were from last year's race when Danny Sullivan took home the winner's share of \$517,662.50 out of a

total purse of \$3,271,025. Cogan received \$253,362.50 for finishing second, while Mears took home \$332,262.50 for his third-place finish and record qualifying for the pole position.

The race originally was scheduled for Sunday, May 25, but rain washed away that day's action, as well as the rescheduled race the next day.

Another 30-minute delay prior to the start of the race was caused when 1983 champion Tom Sneva veered off the track during the pace lap and tapped the wall. Sneva was unhurt, but track officials decided to hold up the start long enough to top off the pit fuel tanks.

Finally, the race began, with 250,000 to 300,000 people on hand under mostly sunny skies and a national television audience watching live for the first time. And it was a classic race of speed, safety and excitement, just what Indy needed to wash away a week of washed-out frustration.

## Lewis, Ashford master long sprints

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In a pair of sparkling 200-meter dashes at the Bruce Jenner Classic, Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford displayed their superiority in the long sprints.

For Lewis, it was redemption after a wretched 100. For Ashford, it was reaffirmation of her talent after becoming a mother one year ago.

Lewis, who said he ran a "terrible race" in the 100, finished behind Canadian Ben Johnson, the winner in 30.81 seconds. Lewis was timed in 19.18, far behind his meet record of 19.00. Harvey Glance finished third, Kirk Baptiste was fourth, and Calvin Smith, who holds the world record at

9.93, finished fifth. Johnson's time was one of the four world's best performances this year in the kickoff meet of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Mobil Grand Prix international track and field tour. Ashford, who was running her first 200 meters in two years, was clocked in 22.30, well ahead of second-place Grace Jackson.

"I feel that I'm in a good place," Ashford said. "After having a baby, I could have come out and run 24 seconds. I didn't. I ran 22.30... In order to be in top form, I have to run against top competition."

Lewis, 24, winner of four golds at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, said this is a resting year for him and that those who think he's slowing down are wrong.

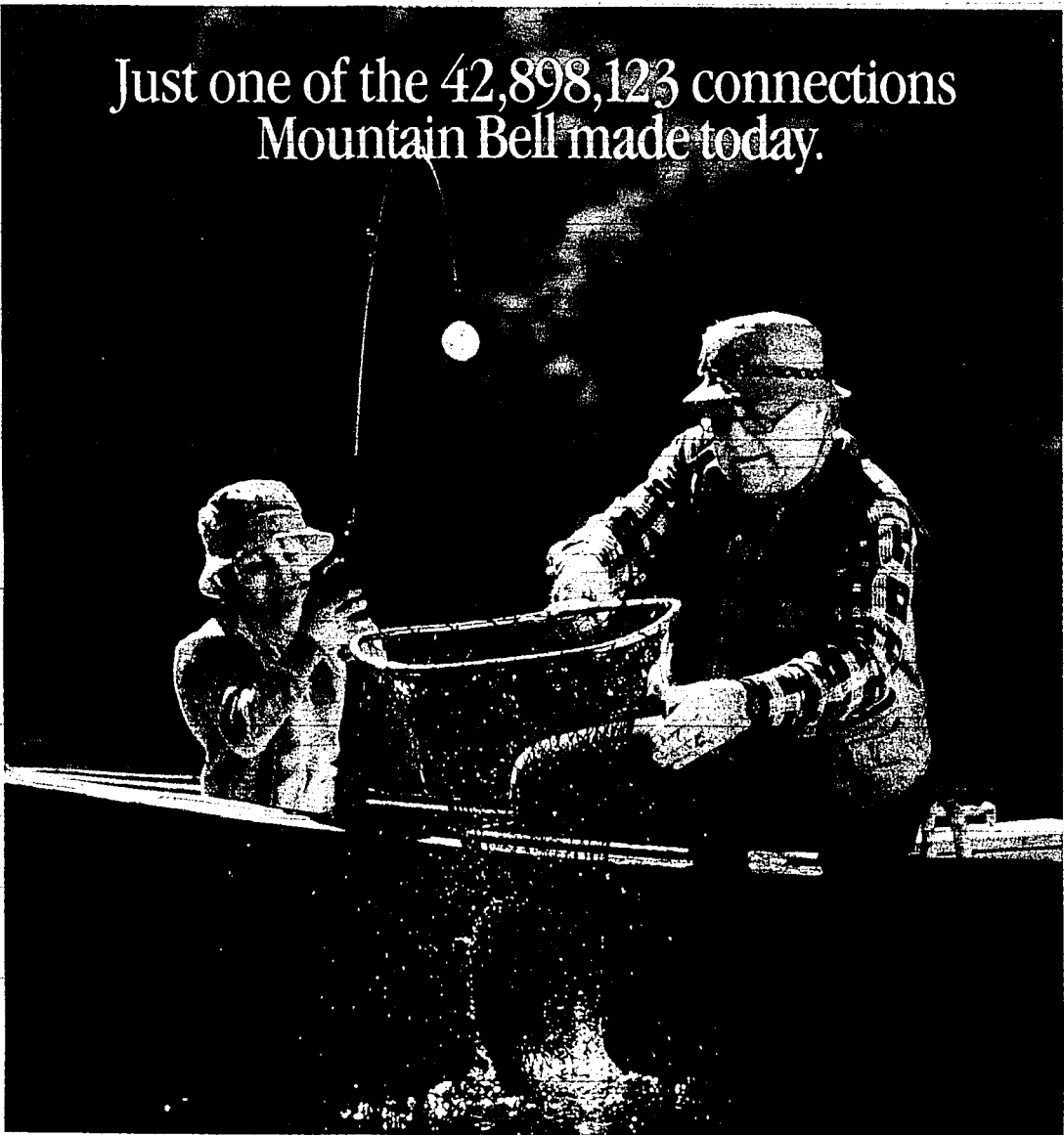
"I still think I'm the best," Lewis said. "If I didn't, it would be hard to get me to run anywhere. Every race I lose now, they call it the finish (of my career). Right now, I'm cruising. I'm not going to force myself to try to run 9.9."

Despite the late withdrawal of a strong Soviet team, a packed crowd of 10,829 showed up at San Jose City College. Those who stayed late were treated to an American record in the

women's discus by Carol Cady. Cady, of Stanford, Calif., hurled the discus 216 feet, 10 inches, the best throw in the world this year, to erase the 213-11 record set by Leslie Deniz in 1984. The world record is 244-7 by Zdenka Silhava of Czechoslovakia.

Fastest times in the world this year were turned in by Andre Phillips in the 400 hurdles (47.95), steeplechaser Henry Marsh (8:24.87) and Brazilian Jose Luis Barbosa in the 800 (1:45.17). Ireland's Eamonn Coughlan, 33, lived up to his pre-race prediction by winning the 3,000 meters in 7:48.8.

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