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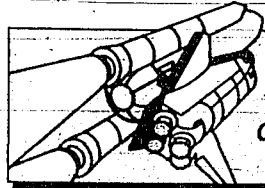
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Monday, June 9, 1986

Shuttle report dissolves neat NASA image



The Challenger Report

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a four-month investigation that shattered NASA's well-honed image of competence, the Challenger commission will tell President Reagan and the nation Monday that seven astronauts died in "an accident that didn't have to happen."

The 250-page report, delivered to Reagan over the weekend, is to be presented formally to the president by commission chairman William P. Rogers in an afternoon ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The report will say the explosion of the Challenger, 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, was triggered by a flame that found a path between segments of the right booster rocket and that set off a catastrophic failure was foreshadowed by a long history of known but unsolved problems.

Commissioners and staff members who have discussed the findings on condition their names be withheld have said there will be no surprises in the study, which draws on 12,000 pages of documents and 160 interviews.

They say, however, it will be severely critical of NASA, which could proudly claim before the accident that it had not lost a single astronaut in 55 manned missions on four different vehicles involving 196 crew members. The only previous fatal spacecraft accident killed

three astronauts on a launch pad in a 1967 Apollo test.

Of the Challenger accident, one commission source said, "We say it was an accident that didn't have to happen."

The 13 commissioners were shocked to learn in 13 public and closed hearings that the Challenger was launched over the strong objections from engineers of Morton Thiokol Inc., which builds the rocket boosters, that Morton Thiokol gave its approval under pressure from three-level NASA officials, and that launch control managers knew nothing of the protests.

Indeed, the commission discovered from a tell-tale paper trail that the booster rocket joints had been a concern since the early 1970s — long before the first shuttle was launched in 1981. The panel uncovered evidence that 10 of the 24 previous shuttle flights that gases had found a way through booster rocket seals called O-rings.

The report demands that NASA redesign the rocket and recommends that it be tested full-size, preferably in a vertical position, to more precisely duplicate actual launch stresses. Previous designs have been tested in 10-inch scale models and in full-scale models on horizontal stands.

"They're going to recommend that contractors and astronauts be a party to the decision to launch," one commission source said.



The shuttle Challenger, lost in America's worst space tragedy, is shown here in a successful April 1983 launch

Only hours before the Challenger was launched, the temperature on Kennedy Space Center launch pad 39B was 24 degrees, colder by far than any overnight temperature on a previous launch. Allan McDonald and his fellow Morton Thiokol engineers feared the cold would cause the quarter-inch diameter seals to lose resilience and their ability to seal gaps that form when the rocket is fired.

The commission report will say that probably happened. The scenario, from a frame-by-frame study of films, showed a puff of smoke from the region of the joint between the bottom two segments of the "booster rocket" in the first half-second of ignition.

Just before the one-minute mark, when the shuttle had just cleared a zone of maximum stress, the tongue of flame lashed out from the same area as the smoke and caused the bottom of the booster rocket to

break loose from its attachment to the shuttle fuel tank. The top of the rocket then pivoted into the tank, puncturing it. The fireball followed within seconds.

The report is dedicated on the frontispiece to the seven who died in the fireball: Dick Scobee, the spacecraft commander; Michael J. Smith, the pilot; mission specialists Judith A. Resnik, Ronald McNair and Ellison S. Onizuka; Gregory Jarvis, a Hughes Aircraft engineer; and Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher-in-space.

The report stays away from speculation of how long the seven lived when things started to go awry, but it discusses crew safety by recommending studies of emergency escapes when the shuttle is at low and controlled speeds. It is conceded that even had there been escape mechanisms aboard, nothing could have saved the Challenger.

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Tax architect ready to fight rate revisions

Packwood resists change in plan's 'glue'

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Senate prepared to begin work in earnest on landmark tax overhaul legislation, Sen. Bob Packwood, the chief architect of the measure, said Sunday he would resist moves to make the very wealthy pay more.

"The absolute glue that holds this bill together is the rates... I will not consider raising the rates," said Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Packwood dismissed suggestions that the wealthy would be getting an enormous tax cut at the expense of the middle class.

"Everybody, on average, will get a tax cut. Now everybody isn't average... but the overwhelming number of middle income people will get tax cuts," Packwood said.

Appearing on the same program, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he would offer an amendment to create a third tax bracket for the rich and use the money to increase tax relief for middle-income families.

The Finance Committee bill would benefit the very poor by taking them off the tax rolls and the very wealthy by giving them enormous tax cuts and the middle class gets very little," Mitchell said.

The pending Senate bill would

reduce the 50 percent maximum individual tax rate to 27 percent. About 80 percent of taxpayers would pay at the only other rate in the bill, 15 percent.

The House last year approved its version of the tax overhaul legislation, which has a four-rate system with a maximum of 38 percent.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated that if Mitchell's amendment fails in the Senate, House Democrats would renew the issue when congressional bargainers meet to draft a compromise version of the legislation passed by each chamber.

"If we'd move the Senate bill more toward the House bill, I think we can do a better job for the middle class," said Gephardt, who also appeared on the CBS program.

A Senate fight also is brewing over whether to retain the deductibility of contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

Packwood, who had sought to fend off all major amendments, shrugged off the impact of adoption of an IRA amendment.

"I don't think the bill is going to fall, whether or not an IRA amendment is accepted," Packwood said.

Senate leaders have boldly predicted that when the fights over amendments are completed, the legislation will pass the chamber unanimously, possibly by next week.

"We have a good bipartisan surge and we want to take advantage of it," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the assistant majority leader.

As work on the tax bill moves ahead, congressional negotiations over a fiscal 1987 budget blueprint

• See TAXES on Page A2

China jockeys for satellite booster market

By DEBORAH MESSER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The grounding of the West's rocket launch programs has prompted some U.S. communications companies to begin exploring other options for launching their satellites, including a fledgling effort by the Chinese.

"The Chinese launch capability is an alternative," Western Union Corp. spokesman Warren Bechtel said late last week.

Western Union was one of several companies that talked to a Chinese delegation which toured the United States in March and April to promote their Long March rockets for satellite launches beginning in 1988.

Space experts and officials of other companies say the Soviets have been putting out feelers internationally to market launch space atop their huge Proton rocket, and the Japanese are developing a booster program, although they have shown little interest in offering it commercially.

All major Western launch programs are on hold following the failure of a European Ariane rocket May 30 — the latest in a string of space disasters

highlighted by the explosion of NASA's space shuttle Challenger Jan. 28.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said no shuttles will be launched before July 1987, and the Ariane program has been suspended through the end of the year. During those respective periods, the shuttle had been scheduled to launch 11 commercial satellites, and Ariane five, counting the one that blew up May 30.

U.S. launch programs using unmanned Delta and Titan rockets also are grounded while recent failures of those rockets can be examined. Atlas-Centaur launches have been delayed because the rocket has features similar to those thought to have caused the Delta failure.

Not all these U.S. rockets carry commercial satellites, but their delayed military payloads may be shifted to the shuttle, bumping private satellites.

"Overall it's a serious situation, particularly for the West," said Robert D. Leahy, a spokesman for Intelsat, a 110-nation communications cooperative based in Washington, whose \$50 million satellite was destroyed with the Ariane rocket May 30.

Troy Ellington, vice president for satellites at GTE Spacenet Corp., described the communications satellite industry's concern as mild because for many companies the delay should not affect current business but may limit expansion.

GTE Spacenet has decided to wait out the Ariane delay and is not looking for a new launch service, Ellington said. But he said the Ariane failure probably has increased interest among some companies in the Chinese program.

"The schedule of Chinese launches has to look more attractive than it did a month ago," he said.

China's Great Wall Industry Corp., the government company that runs the Long March program, has agreed to launch a small Swedish telecommunications satellite in 1988, said Jing Zhaoqian, the Chinese embassy's first secretary for science and technology.

Great Wall also has agreements with two American companies and has been contacted by organizations from about 15 countries, he said.

"They need to be regarded as a possibility," said John Koehler, vice president of Hughes Communications Inc. "They may be able to

• See LAUNCH on Page A2

Soviets shipping arms to Nicaragua — report

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence sources have information showing that the Soviet Union has resumed direct arms shipments to the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua, an administration official said Sunday.

"We will be saying some things about this in the course of the week," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said when asked about a report Sunday in The New York Times.

Abrams, interviewed on his way to a speaking engagement, said he did not have time to go into detail, but said, "The basic outlines of the story are accurate."

The Times quoted administration officials, speaking anonymously, as saying a Soviet freighter from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev delivered a large cache of military supplies to Nicaragua in early May.

The information is expected to be used to buttress the administration's case for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million for nonmilitary purposes for the rebels, known as

Contras, fighting the Nicaraguan government.

One possible form would be a speech President Reagan is scheduled to make Monday at the annual dinner sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

A House vote on the president's request is expected around June 20. A previous allotment of aid, limited to nonlethal supplies, expires next month and the administration maintains the rebels are desperately in need of replenishments.

In a speech to a group of Republican elected officials and candidates on Friday, the president said, "The Nicaraguan government has provided weapons, logistical support, and training for communist revolutionary movements that are plaguing Latin America."

The Times report quoted administration officials as saying that administration officials are saying that 3,500 to 5,000 Cubans and 250 Soviets, are increasingly manning radar equipment, conducting reconnaissance flights and piloting helicopters for the Nicaraguan

Waldheim overcomes Nazi allegations to gain presidency

By LARRY GERBER
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Kurt Waldheim, the former U.N. secretary-general accused of hiding a Nazi past involving atrocities in the Balkans during World War II, won a smashing victory in Austria's presidential election Sunday.

Interior Minister Karl Blocha declared Waldheim the winner with 2,461,598 votes, or 53.9 percent, of the valid ballots cast. Kurt Steyer, Waldheim's Socialist opponent, drew 2,107,317 votes for 46.1 percent.

The result showed that the Austrian people are not prepared to

accept these accusations that have been raised against me," Waldheim said in a victory statement on television.

Waldheim, 67, was backed by the conservative People's Party. The six-year presidency is a largely ceremonial and non-partisan post.

As president, he will receive foreign guests and make state visits to other countries. But legislators in some countries, Britain and Israel, are demanding that he be banned because of his activities in the German army.

The Socialists have been in power for 16 years and remain in control of the government. Parliamentary

elections are scheduled for next spring, and Waldheim's victory raised conservatives' hopes of defeating the Socialists next year.

Sunday's halting was a runoff election. Waldheim and Steyer were the top finishers in the four-man field in the May election when Waldheim almost received the majority needed to win the presidency in the first round. He won 49.64 percent of the votes.

"I would like to say here with all certainty that this criticism (the allegations about his past) did not come from governments, but exclusively from personal statements, from one minister or the other from Israel," Waldheim said

after the final results were announced. "I am convinced that in a short time it will be possible for the situation to quiet down."

Steyer, 66, said he had anticipated defeat, but he was "disappointed at the size, the big difference, in the election result."

"One thing must be also said, that in this election it was not only the qualifications of both candidates that played a role but also themes that were pushed from outside," he said.

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, head of the Socialist-led government, said his party had suffered a serious setback.

It is traditional for government

leaders to offer their resignation to the new president. Waldheim said he would follow tradition by not accepting an offer by Sinowatz to resign.

Waldheim's victory ended the bitterest presidential campaign in the country's postwar era.

The controversy over his past tarnished Austria's reputation and raised questions abroad about whether this country has dealt honestly with its past, especially its relationship with Nazi Germany. It also touched off a backlash at home, with some Austrians characterizing the charges against Waldheim as a foreign-led smear campaign.



KURT WALDHEIM
Wins with 53.9 percent

Shuttle panel leader Rogers cut through NASA's jargon

Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first hearing of the Challenger investigating commission was only minutes old when Chairman William P. Rogers posed his first question. "What," he asked, "does STS stand for?"

He probably knew as well as any of the others on the 13-member commission that STS is the space agency's way of referring to the "Space Transportation System" — or, in plain English, the fleet of space shuttles. But Rogers thought the group should find not only what caused the shuttle to explode but should make it clear to everyone.

The question marked Rogers, from the very beginning, as the panel member who would cut through engineering fog and aerospace jargon of the witnesses before him and ask the questions ordinary citizens would ask.

Many of the commissioners had waded through the arcane world populated by flyers and astronauts and the devoted fraternity that gets them aloft, but Rogers had not. What information he had about shuttle flights before he was named

to the commission had come from what he read in the newspapers.

But he could spot snov jobs. "We don't want to hurry you at all," he told a rambling witness, sweetly. "I would like to suggest, though, that if you could relate your presentations a little more directly to... what happened here and what you did in connection with the Challenger, anything that was unusual, I think the commission would appreciate that."

The Rogers who dominated the commission hearings was a far tougher version of the man last seen regularly by the public as a secretary of state in the Nixon administration who was overshadowed and undercut by national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who eventually took over Rogers' job, too.

Rogers promised his shuttle investigation would not be "unfairly

critical," yet he proved to be a tough interrogator.

"We've heard the explanation you've given," he told one witness. "The problem we're relating is: It's not convincing."

Rogers' way was to rely more on the undisputable expertise of his panel than on staff investigators. "We've given," he told one witness. "The problem we're relating is: It's not convincing."

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Firefighters work to extinguish flames on five tank cars that derailed when a bridge fell

5 hurt as train derails, burns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A flood-weakened bridge collapsed as a freight train crossed it Sunday and at least five tank cars caught fire, triggering an explosion that injured five people and forced the evacuation of as many as 2,000, authorities said.

The accident involving the 89-car Missouri Pacific train occurred about 500 yards from a runway at San Antonio International Airport, but did not interrupt flights, airport officials said.

Some of the cars and parts of the bridge fell into the muddy Salado Creek bed, where officials abandoned efforts to put out the raging fire.

"The decision to let it burn is the right decision," Mayor Henry Cisneros said, adding that pouring water on the blaze would only flush chemicals into the creek.

The accident did not threaten the city's drinking water supply, authorities said.

Officials also said one car in the train contained formaldehyde, which may produce irritating or poisonous gases if burned.

The collapse of the bridge apparently triggered the fire and explosion, Bono said, adding that an exact sequence of events probably won't be known for several days.

Jesse Morris, 61, was treated at Northeast Baptist Hospital for second-degree burns over 15 percent of his body and released, said a hospital spokesman who would not give his name.

Four other people suffered minor injuries such as bruises, dizziness or nausea, Bono said.

Although the fire did not interrupt airport flights, officials warned pilots to stay clear of smoke and fumes.

"We're operating under some adverse conditions — taking off one way, landing same way," said Richard Shelton, an airport tower supervisor.

Marcos says he's been in contact with Aquino, is 'ready to negotiate'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the government of President Corason Aquino has sent him emissaries and that he is "ready to negotiate on political matters," a newspaper reported Sunday.

In an exclusive interview, Marcos also alleged the Roman Catholic Church contributed \$30 million to Mrs. Aquino's campaign during the last two weeks of the February presidential election and blasted the church as a hotbed of communism, the Arizona Republic reported in a copyright story.

"They are not only communists in the sense of participating and arm-

ing communists," Marcos said of the church. "They are actually engaged in utilizing Catholic funds contributed from abroad and from within the church in the Philippines to support the movement."

"From my point of view this line has been adopted by quite a few members of the Catholic Church, so much so that now there is an open defiance of the cardinal very near the top of the church."

Marcos, interviewed in Hawaii at the \$1.5 million beach house he and his wife, Imelda, have rented, told the Republic that his own government had "sent some emissaries."

"I am not free to talk about it

They have also sent me messages by telephone," Marcos said.

He said Mrs. Aquino's delegates wanted to negotiate on "certain legal cases" but pulled up short when he requested permission to return to the Philippines to defend himself.

"They have refused to even allow my counsel on Philippine soil. They have confiscated his passport. So how can we confer?" Marcos asked.

The Philippines government has mounted legal efforts to gain control of funds it believes Marcos removed and has deposited in banks around the world.

Crack now spreading to suburbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Crack, a potent and addictive cocaine derivative, is spreading from the slums to become the drug of choice on Wall Street and in the suburbs, according to a report published Sunday.

Increasing numbers of college-educated and professional people, many of whom have used cocaine and marijuana in the past, are smoking crack and finding themselves addicted, The New York Times reported.

"At my company people are getting toasted all over the place," said a 32-year-old programmer working at a large computer manufacturing firm in Westchester County, north of the city. Of his 12 co-workers, eight smoked the drug during the day, he said.

"There is a gross distortion about crack, that it is just a teen-age problem and that it is a problem of the poor," Dr. Arnold Washon, director of research for the National Cocaine Hotline of Summit, N.J., told the newspaper.

A study of 500 callers to the hotline in May revealed that 24 percent of the callers reported making more than \$25,000 a year. Of the people who said they were addicted to crack, 87 percent were between age 20 and 39.

"We are seeing people with higher salaries coming for treatment," said Brian Hayward, director of the Nassau County Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction.

Bankrupt workers seen as security risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-six U.S. government employees working in sensitive national security jobs have declared bankruptcy in Baltimore federal court over the past five years, raising concerns they could become vulnerable to hostile intelligence services, according to a report published Sunday.

"They're sitting ducks for the KGB," one unnamed senior intelligence official told the Washington Post, referring to the Soviet intelligence service.

But the Post said there are no indications that any of the government employees who filed for bankruptcy are engaged in espionage.

Concern over financially troubled government workers with access to government secrets arose from the recent arrest and conviction of former National Security Agency employee Ronald W. Pelton, who declared bankruptcy before he quit his NSA job and later offered to sell secrets to the Soviets for \$35,000.

Pelton, convicted last Thursday of passing on sensitive intelligence to the Soviets, declared bankruptcy listing \$63,000 in debts before quitting his \$24,500-a-year NSA job in 1979. He later approached the Soviet Embassy in Washington and turned over highly classified intelligence data.

AT&T strike: sides, mediator meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and striking workers met separately with a federal mediator again Sunday in an effort to end the eight-day walkout, officials from both sides said.

The meetings followed similar sessions that lasted late into Saturday evening, and while no specific progress was reported, both sides said the talks were a positive development.

"The fact this is happening is good, but we have nothing to report on the details," said Francine Zucker, spokeswoman for the striking Communications Workers of America. "We continue to talk... it's moving forward."

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said while "there is an exchange going on," he wouldn't want to characterize it as progress beyond that they are talking, which is better than not talking.

The negotiators met with Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The union held rallies in several cities Sunday and planned more on Monday in other cities to press their demands, Zucker said.

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Freight-train cars derail

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — Sixteen cars of a westbound Boston & Maine freight train derailed early Sunday and crashed into a paper manufacturer's building, police said.

Police said the derailment was being investigated as suspicious.

Most of the train cars were empty and no hazardous substances were aboard, said Patrolman Vincent DeMarsico.

Some of the cars struck a building owned by Cascade Paper Co., badly damaging the building, he said.

No injuries were reported, but police said one man narrowly escaped injury when large stones from an overhead train trestle tumbled to the street near his car.

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Women say they'll stay

ATLANTA (AP) — Welcome or not, Southern Baptist women will keep raising their voices as ordained ministers, said more than 200 female preachers, teachers and others who gathered before the denomination's national meeting.

The women met to encourage, console and exhort each other two years after delegates to the 1984 convention approved a resolution discouraging women's ordination.

Because the 14.4 million-member Protestant denomination, second in size only to the 52 million-member Roman Catholic Church in this nation, has no national governing body, individual churches have been free to continue ordaining women.

However, there are only about 300 female Southern Baptist ministers, by the women's count — a tiny group in comparison with thousands of ordained men.

Southeastern Seminary Professor Virginia Barfield told the women the ministries of such giants of early Christianity as Paul and Peter and John had also been called into question but that they knew "they had no choice but to obey and to minister in the name of Jesus."

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Clock is ticking — will it wake Reagan?

"Tell it to the Marines," President Reagan says to those who advocate reductions in his unrealistic \$320 billion defense budget, rejected by Congress months ago. His folksy but irrelevant suggestion came in a little talk to Marine recruits at Parris Island, S.C. Whenever Reagan leaves the capital, he jokes about escaping the fantasyland inside the Capital Beltway and getting out into the country where real people live real lives. This time, however, the real work of meeting the nation's needs is being done by Congress with little assistance from the White House. The dogged Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., is attempting to move the White House off its no-tax-increase dogma, even though the president's original budget already opened the door with about \$6 billion in new revenues.

A House leader suggested that the House-Senate conference committee on the budget give Domenici time to do "missionary work" down at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. What does it take to persuade the White House the only way to continue the military buildup is to pay for it? Perhaps a rereading of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law would help. Unless the president is willing to do some negotiating, Gramm-Rudman will force automatic budget cuts that could slash defense spending levels far below what Reagan is likely to get from the House and Senate conferees. The Gramm-Rudman clock is ticking. Its mechanisms start clicking into place in August. Congress has had the same problem with the White House on the foreign-aid budget, prompting Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., to comment, "They aren't willing to make any choices." David A. Stockman has tried to deliver the same message. Leadership involves making choices. This is something that the Marines could tell President Reagan.

—The Los Angeles Times



U.S. spy events border on the farcical

WASHINGTON — It's been a poor season for spies. They just aren't what they used to be. The latest in a long line of examples is Ronald W. Pelton. Given what's being disclosed at his espionage trial in Baltimore, no wonder the government doesn't want the press to speculate about that spy case. The more we learn about it, the more embarrassing it becomes. Of the Pelton case so far, it can be said that it provides the best argument yet for an Official Secrets Act, and not because it demonstrates the need for such an act to keep super-sensitive information from falling into the hands of America's enemies. In this case, the Soviets already have the information, according to testimony. But imposition of an Official Secrets Act would save the government from having to respond to embarrassing questions about many aspects of that case, such as: How is it possible that a National Security Agency employee with access to extraordinarily sensitive top-secret information could walk into the Soviet Embassy two blocks from the White House, in mid-afternoon of a busy weekday in Washington, without being detected? It isn't as if Pelton performed some brilliant cloak-and-dagger act to gain admittance to the embassy, say in a laundry cart or bread truck or other conveyance favored in fictional lore to shield a spy from sight. He simply picked up the phone on a Wednesday afternoon, dialed a direct and identified himself as being, somehow from the U.S. government. Then he told the person on the other end of the line that he had "something... that I think would be very interesting to you." He didn't try

without disguise or even a Howard Hunt red wig, and directly out. No one picks him up or follows him. If his photograph is taken, they don't, as the cops say, "make him." Had they done so, even greater alarm bells might have sounded. Pelton turns out to have left the super-secret NSA recently as a bankrupt, a condition that instantly triggers, or should have, an immediate security investigation of his activities. Apparently it doesn't. Why not? More questions: What does his case, and other recent such embarrassing ones that have come to light, say about personnel practices of our vital intelligence agencies? And speaking of bumbling, the way Pelton finally caught raises another embarrassing subject. Diligent American intelligence workers do get him. In the end, it's a Soviet defector, the Ir-Latovs's lady Yurechensk, who fingers Pelton. Yurechensk is the apparent Soviet intelligence agent who later reflects to the Soviet side by simply getting up from a table in a Georgetown restaurant where he's dining with his American "keeper" intelligence agent, then strolling up Wisconsin Avenue and into a Soviet Embassy compound. They should have clamped an Official Secrets Act on that one, too. That way everyone, Americans and Soviets alike, would have been spared further embarrassing disclosures about the sorry state of espionage in the mid-1980s. All of this would be farcical, if it weren't so deadly serious.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters welcome

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

Sorting through the fallout of 2nd District race: What if...

BOISE — "What if..." questions abound from last week's Republican 2nd District congressional battle. What if Attorney General Jim Jones had decided to run? Jones took a look at the race last summer and decided against getting in. That left the field for the GOP nomination wide open. Six hopefuls campaigned, five filed for the nomination and Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson won a clear-cut victory. But Jones got more votes than anyone else in the primary election, 96,086. In the last year, he's made a number of moves which apparently have boosted his support among voters. Jones has been battling a massive Idaho Power Co. rate increase and pushing for stronger consumer protection laws and better regulation of hazardous waste. He also sent a letter out to gasoline dealers last winter that resulted in an almost immediate drop in gas prices. If Jones had filed early, some of the others probably wouldn't have gotten into the race.

Quane Kenyon
And a few supporters of Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings say they're happy now that Jones stayed out. What if Connie Hansen had filed earlier? Mrs. Hansen didn't make up her mind to get into the race until very late — with five men already running for the nomination. A lot of former George Hansen supporters said they might have supported her — but by the time she got into the race, they were committed to others. What if Dan Adamson had had more money and more volunteers? Adamson didn't do badly in the race, co-sponsoring. He collected 9,011 votes, third far behind Richardson but close to Mrs. Hansen for second place. Adamson took a 320-mile, 29-day hike across the 2nd District, and hit hard on farm themes. But he got few contributions in the critical final few weeks of the campaign, and was far behind the other candidates in mass media advertising and billboards. What if J.F. "Chad" Chadband hadn't started his campaign on the wrong foot? Chadband campaigned hard, put a lot of money into the race and still finished last, spending close to \$10 for every vote he won. Months ago, he launched a much-criticized attack on Stallings, using a cropped photograph to allege there were close links between Stallings and actress Jane Fonda. Many who remembered the incident around election time said that effort probably cost Chadband many votes. What if Dane Watkins hadn't tried to "out-Hansen" the other candidates? Watkins, a 16-year legislative veteran, also worked hard and spent a lot of money on the campaign, but finished no better than fourth. He ran a campaign that appeared to be patterned on those successfully waged for

years by George Hansen. That included a lot of charges against government agencies, promises to cut taxes and government spending. The campaign apparently didn't go over well with the voters. And what if George Hansen tries to make a political comeback in 1990? Reports from Washington indicate Hansen's been talking about a bid for the U.S. Senate in four years, when the current term of Republican James McClure is up. McClure will be 66 then. But he also may be enjoying the prestige of being a Senate committee chairman so much that he isn't quite ready to give it up. If McClure doesn't run, Hansen might have to talk to Idaho Republicans thinking about the same race — led by 1st District Rep. Larry Craig and Jones. Do the primary election results indicate Republican Steve Symms is in trouble against Democratic Gov. John Evans? In a primary election where all were unsupported, Symms ran about 6,500 votes behind Jones, and 3,500 votes behind governor can-

didate David Leroy. Significantly, Symms trailed both men sharply in eastern Idaho. Symms got 7,863 votes in Bonneville County to 9,894 for Jones and 9,536 for Leroy. Symms also trailed other top Republicans in Blaine, Bingham, Cassia, Jefferson, Madison, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. His staffers aren't worried — yet. They point out that some of the candidates, such as Leroy, have been campaigning for nearly a year already, and Symms has made only the normal number of trips back to Idaho. A governor constant? In the state and swing heartlands, and other state candidates will get much more attention than a U.S. senator who spends almost all of his time in Washington, they say. But top Idaho Democrats say they definitely feel the Symms-Evans race is a "winnable" campaign.

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

'Star Wars' boondoggle makes case for intuition over logic

Logic is vastly overrated. Despite all we've been told about the value of logic, it's only slightly more likely to produce satisfactory results in certain endeavors than reading the entrails of a goat. Take, for example, nuclear weapons. The men who boldly went where no men went before some 40 years ago were, I don't doubt, very logical. Scientists invariably are. It seemed logical to use the knowledge gained of atomic fission to produce a weapon that would end a long, bloody war. Some of them, we now know, harbored doubts about where that would all lead — but they went ahead with it anyway, being logical men. President Harry Truman, who at times didn't seem logical to certain folks, probably saw the logic of using the new bomb against Japan, knowing full well that thousands of innocent civilians would die as a result. War is hell, after all. Truman made the decision to use the atomic bomb, and there's no point in debating now the wisdom of it. The war with Japan ended shortly thereafter and our former enemies have become our staunch friends and somewhat-less-staunch trading

Mike Sullivan
partners. Nothing like nuking your foes into submission. But what if Truman had been more of an intuitive thinker? What if he had said, "This seems logical, but it doesn't feel right. Let's look at some other ideas." Would things have turned out better? Would we have arrived at the same point, the same way? Who can say? Keeping in the nuclear vein, consider how the world today would be different if someone in a position to do something about it had said: "Nuclear power certainly looks good, but let's find a way to safely store the waste before we plunge ahead with building a lot of plants. And let's make safety our No. 1 priority, not profits." He probably would have been dismissed as a very calm fellow. Or imagine this: "Gentlemen, it seems we have the knowledge to split the atom and use the energy, but I wonder if we have the

ability to use it right. Maybe we should leave this for a wiser generation. The potential for disaster here is great. I have a bad feeling about this." His logical cohorts would've laughed him out of the room. What this brings us to is one of the greatest potential follies considered by man in his time on this planet, possibly greater than the development of nuclear weapons. The same logical people who brought us these weapons are now proposing putting some of them in space. The Strategic Defense Initiative (aka "Star Wars"), a 10-year program to make the world any safer than nuclear weapons have. It's an insane idea, a lie in the sky. There is no way to guarantee the scheme will work, no way to test it. And, like most similar bright ideas, some countermeasures would most likely be developed to deal with it by the Soviets, or whoever might be our enemies of the future. Logic, no doubt, was employed in the decision-making process that has brought it this far along. Now the taxpayers of this country are being asked to commit \$3.6 billion over the next five years to make the damned thing fly. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of Americans are out of work,

runs kill people; therefore, guns are bad. It's an example of faulty logic. Unless we have access to all the variables, it's difficult to make logical decisions on certain subjects. You're just as well off tapping the collective unconscious of your psyche, filled with all the feelings, thoughts, and information your mind has ever processed. Somewhere deep inside us there's a warning bell that rings to tell us something stinks. It may not be clear why it stinks, but we know it does. Likewise, a soft light blinks on when something feels right. Rather than dismissing these ubiquitous signals in favor of logic, I think we should pay more attention to them. Logic often little more than emotion, dressed up in half-truths and innuendos, used to justify something intuition tells us is wrong. My alarm bell hasn't stopped ringing since the SDI fraud was unveiled to a public America. Not even logic can justify the Star Wars boondoggle. Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

For one thing, logic can deceive. Take this syllogism — Things that kill people are bad;

Peres denies spying network

Responding to prosecution charges, he says Israel 'concerned'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres dismissed on Sunday allegations that Israel was operating a wide-ranging espionage network in the United States and reaffirmed Israel's policy against spying on its closest ally.

A statement read by Peres to his Cabinet referred to the reports of a spy network as "attempts to disrupt" U.S.-Israeli relations.

The statement was prompted by news reports that the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, a civilian employed as a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, was but a small part of Israel's clandestine activities in the United States.

Peres said Israel "is concerned over these publications and hopes they will not continue," said the statement, read to reporters by Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin.

Pollard, 33, pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Washington to charges that he sold classified defense documents to Israel.

Peres reaffirmed Israel's "firm policy that no espionage activities whatsoever are conducted on its behalf against the United States," Sunday's statement said.

The Peres statement also called "unfounded" the rash of allegations in the U.S. news media of Israeli involvement in arms deals.

Earlier this year, two groups of Israelis were arrested on the orders of the U.S. Customs Service on charges of violating a U.S. arms embargo against Iran.

Without mentioning names or specific reports, Peres denied charges by William Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation, that Israel provided only "selective cooperation" in investigating the Pollard case.

"Israel provided full cooperation regarding the Pollard case and is committed to a continuation of this cooperation," said the statement.

The statement said the Israeli unit that recruited and used Pollard had exceeded its authority, and was dismantled after Pollard was arrested Nov. 25.

Israeli officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Webster apparently was referring to the involvement of an Israeli air force colonel in recruiting Pollard, which was kept from a team of U.S. investigators last December.

The team, led by Abraham Sofaer, State Department legal adviser, questioned Ray Eytan, the head of

the operation, and other diplomats and officials involved in the affair.

In documents filed in U.S. District Court last week, U.S. Attorney Joseph DiGenova named four Israelis as unindicted co-conspirators with Pollard.

Meanwhile, U.S. Vice President George Bush warped in an interview published Sunday in the Hebrew-language daily Yediot Achronot that Israel's image in the United States might be damaged by the spy scandal.

He was quoted as saying the Pollard affair had already had "certain negative consequences on the relations between the United States and Israel." According to Yediot Achronot, Bush declined to elaborate on his remarks, saying it was too early to tell how serious the consequences would be.



Hector Peterson, the first child killed in Soweto rioting, is shown being carried away by students in this 1976 photo

Pretoria makes threat to renew martial law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government has threatened to reimpose a state of emergency or declare martial law if Parliament fails to approve sweeping new security powers by June 16, an opposition legislator said Sunday.

The comments came as fears grew that the June 16 anniversary of the outbreak of rioting in the black township of Soweto 10 years ago will again escalate the racial violence.

Don Mateman, law and order spokesman in the chamber of Parliament for people of mixed-race, said the "white-led government" was determined to have new security powers. The mixed-race and Indian chambers of the tricameral Parliament have stalled the security bills sought by the government of President P. W. Botha.

"They (government ministers) have said to us in an uncertain terms: 'Fine, we will have an alternative, an alternative is of an emergency, an alternative is of martial law if things become really bad,'" Mateman said in a telephone interview.

Meanwhile, police reported a black

policeman was burned to death Sunday night by black youths who attacked him after a soccer match in Witbank, 80 miles east of Johannesburg. Three other blacks were killed elsewhere since Saturday night, police said, and a total of 23 blacks had been slain in racial attacks since Friday, most of them at the hands of other blacks.

An estimated 1,600 blacks have been killed in 21 months of racial violence. About half have been slain in attacks by black militants against policemen or suspected government sympathizers, and by black vigilantes killing anti-apartheid activists.

In another development, Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand said Sunday a Commonwealth group that spent six months trying to negotiate a settlement of South Africa's racial conflict has concluded that "further dialogue is pointless."

21 hurt as police, Marcos faithful clash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos, armed with bottles, rocks and slingshots, on Sunday belated riot police who kept them from marching to the presidential palace by hurling tear gas bombs and firing into the air.

Police and hospital officials said 21 people, including seven police officers and two infants, were injured during two hours of battles and chases through city streets.

About 20,000 supporters of the

ousted president attended a four-hour rally earlier Sunday at Manila's Rizal Park and demanded the resignation of President Corason Aquino, who succeeded Marcos in a popularly backed military revolt last February.

Rally organizers played a taped telephone message from Marcos which called Mrs. Aquino a dictator.

Marcos, now living in exile in Hawaii, urged his followers to keep demonstrating.

The protesters burned an effigy of

Mrs. Aquino amid shouts of "Marcos again!"

Rafael Recto, Marcos' lawyer and a former member of the National Assembly, then seized the microphone and urged the protesters to march to Malacanang Palace, about two miles away.

Blocks from the palace, Marcos loyalists forced their way through a barbed wire barricade at the foot of a bridge, but were blocked by more than 200 riot police with automatic rifles. Police lobbed tear gas and

green and yellow smoke bombs as the marchers pressed forward.

When demonstrators hurled tear gas, rocks and bottles, police turned on water cannons and fired shots in the air.

Almost simultaneously, the two sides clashed again, sending some loyalists running into a slum area that has been the scene of numerous unsolved killings.

Four marchers were seen later staggering out of an alley, their bodies covered with blood.

Gorbachev, in Budapest, inspects economic reform

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met Janos Kadar, Hungary's veteran Communist Party chief, on Sunday at the beginning of a state visit during which he will confer with top state officials, "size up Hungary's successful economic reforms, and attend a Warsaw Pact summit meeting."

Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife Raisa, was welcomed at Ferihegy airport by Kadar and his wife Maria.

In brief responses to questions shouted by reporters after the low-key arrival, Gorbachev said

he and Kadar would have "a broad and deep exchange of views" on bilateral and international issues.

"There is much that is in common to be discussed between the two nations," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev's talks with Hungarian officials will be overshadowed politically by the two-day meeting of political leaders of the seven Warsaw Pact countries that opens in Budapest Tuesday.

The Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria

Waldheim win brings reaction

The international reaction to Kurt Waldheim's victory in Austria's presidential election Sunday ranged from Israel's "deep regret" to the Soviet Union calling it a defeat for "the U.S. administration and Zionist circles."

Waldheim, a conservative, defeated Socialist candidate Kurt Steyrer, collecting nearly 54 percent of the vote to just over 46 percent for Steyrer.

The New York-based World Jewish Congress and others have accused Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general, of hiding a Nazi

past and being involved in atrocities in the Balkans while serving in the German army during World War II.

Among the responses from around the world were:

- Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol expressed his government's "deep regret and disappointment" and said Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir would meet with other Cabinet members Monday to discuss possible steps to protest the election.
- In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass swiftly reported Waldheim's election and said it represented a victory over a U.S.-backed campaign against him.

Soviets say Dnieper fish are fit to eat

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda said Sunday that fish in the Dnieper River show no traces of contamination from the Chernobyl nuclear accident and anglers will be spawning season ends next Saturday.

Fish taken from the Dnieper, which flows from a reservoir just south of the damaged power station in the northern Ukraine, showed no traces of higher radiation in the gills, interior organs, fins or tails, Pravda said.

Soviet officials have asserted that the radiation released after the April 26 explosion has not contaminated any drinking water and that new wells are being drilled only as a precaution in case the rainy season washes contaminants into existing water sources.

Pravda said swimming, fishing and berry and mushroom picking are still prohibited within the 18-mile danger zone surrounding the Chernobyl station.

The newspaper said rumors about dangers from swimming or fishing in other areas are understandable, since part of the river flows through the danger zone.



Japanese sea hit by strong quake

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake was recorded in the Pacific Ocean off the Nemuro peninsula on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido on Sunday evening. Police had no reports of damage or injuries.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake, which measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and occurred at 8:02 p.m., was centered 37 miles southeast of Nemuro and was strong enough to rattle windows and topple flower pots, it said.

A quake of 5.9 magnitude is capable of causing considerable damage in populated areas.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

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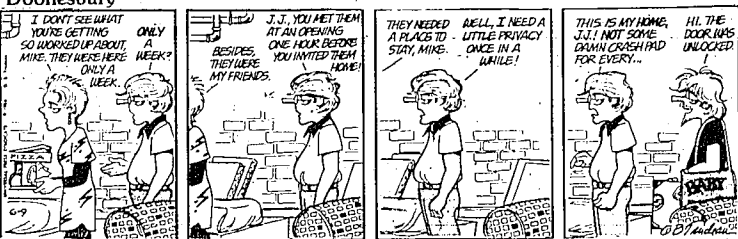
I had a beautiful family, a big house in the suburbs, everything I wanted. Then I got into cocaine and I almost lost it all. It's a lie that cocaine's not addictive. I didn't choose to be an addict. Quitting cocaine was the only thing I couldn't do by myself. I'll be a recovering addict day by day for the rest of my life.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



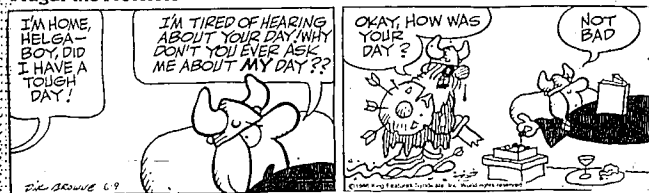
Garfield



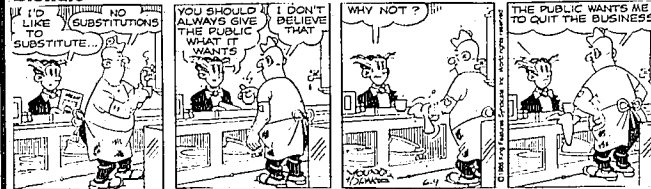
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



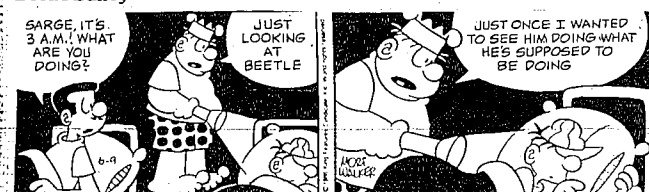
Andy Capp



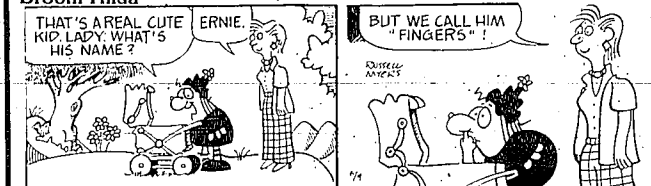
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Line person
- Mine car
- Set of actors
- Bowling alley
- Stopping part
- Buckeye State
- Border
- Swift
- Trading center
- Distast
- Massachusetts
- Tennis zone
- Door fastener
- Benefit
- Stylish
- Lubricant
- Adhesive
- Hotel patron
- Boxing decision
- Citrus fruit
- Gem weight
- Paco
- Fruit drink
- Musical work
- Honking bird
- Dojo
- Unit
- Formal dress
- Begin
- Long locks of hair
- 365 days
- Make lace
- Phone charge
- Traveler
- Underdone
- Notion
- Peeps loudly
- Falcons in Sicily
- Small whitepool
- Agile
- Writing table

DOWN

- Fixate
- Sonic detector
- Preoccupation
- Very small amount
- Water's needs
- Sharp blows
- Mine game
- Golf winner
- Sky traveler
- Cry of surprise
- Galahad
- Small child
- Beauty of motion
- Road's vehicle
- Diplomacy
- Head
- Alabama
- Long walks
- Hoos
- Triax race
- Easy gaitop
- Frolic
- Assistants
- Door in a fence
- Associations
- Scatters seed
- Greater amount
- Traveler
- Lawn herbage
- Calm
- Irritable
- Gains by work
- Slice of beef
- Support
- Possessive
- Bind
- Strange
- Guided
- Scarlet

6/9/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Can you detect insincerity in somebody's eyes? If so, what you may be noticing are tiny reflexes in the forehead. That's the whereabouts of the muscles that react to distress, according to the scientists. So if you want to tell whether somebody's lying, they say, watch the forehead.

The car owner in Japan pays an inspection fee. The older the car, the higher the fee. The inspection fee for a 10-year-old vehicle is about \$700.

Q. Niagara Falls is a lot more important in world history than just a spa for honeymooners. Do you know why?
A. It's where hydro-electric power got its start. In 1877, the pattern there turned on the world's lights.

DIEFFENBACHIA

Every woman in the world recognizes a Dieffenbachia plant when she sees one, I guess. What she may not know, though, is the stalk of that plant is poisonous. If you bite

into it, your mouth and tongue swell up. Fable has it that Central American messengers of yore were made to do that, so they wouldn't be able to talk until they got where they were going.

Split a banana, spread the flats with peanut butter, and serve same with diced raw onions on top. So suggests a creative kitchen mechanic. Sounds all right. May I have a glass of water?

Thirteen men in World War I made up the firing squad that shot down that renowned exotic dancer and German spy Mata Hari. But only four bullets hit her.

One sort of crab called the sand bubbler breathes, mostly, through its legs.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use whatever means are at hand to that changing condition that occurs to day and don't let any pressures or arguments early in the day deter you from your path of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Begin the week properly by keeping promises to those at home, and if any delays occur, they will be of short duration.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Use a different approach at vital concerns and give them all of your attention. The evening is good for socializing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use a new method for handling financial affairs and give them all of your attention during the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you are not more thoughtful of an associate, you could easily lose this valuable ally.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Analyze your work well and you can handle it more efficiently and profitably now. Be on the lookout for a new opportunity.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You can have a wonderful time

with your friends during the day, but tonight be loyal to one in authority.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): Try not to argue with anyone, either at home, or in business, and make a good impression on a prominent person.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Take a walk with a partner and be more willing to compromise and you improve the relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You had better handle those promises you have made to others and gain their good will. Watch your finances.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Study the cost well

fore getting into recreational activities. Get your talents working more efficiently.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you see an expert, you can solve some family matter most wisely now. Be loyal to a family the who is upset.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your fine judgment now so be sure to help a friend who is in dire trouble, so give good advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will have every ability at handling whatever is of a practical or property nature, and a business administration course would be wise to follow at school, in order to make the most of this natural talent.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

LAIRCH ALAIR ALLIT
ADORE BETA FOICI
DEBAR AGITATION
ELLITES UPON NINE
NENE SHAM NIB
S PARE MANOR
SIPRA AVIES PALOMA
LOCALES PATRIOTIC
OREGON SOLID ATTE
BESOM CLARK
NIPRET NERD
EAR NAPA EVADER
STENOTYPE QVINE
NIDNE OLEA QLETTES
EPLENE NEIST EISSES

6/9/86

Dylan said to have spent time with Hasidic Jews

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reclusive folk-pop superstar Bob Dylan, a Jew who flirted with fundamental Christianity in the late 1970s, has spent some of the last four years living and worshiping with ultra-orthodox Hasidic Jews, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Members of Brooklyn's Lubavitch community told the Daily News that Dylan, 45, has been taking instruction from Talmudic scholars.

His latest visit was during Passover, and he is expected to return when he comes to New York for a concert in Madison Square Garden on July 17, community members told the News.

Dylan declines to discuss his religious activities.

"We do not talk about him here," said Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, spokesman for the Lubavitch community. "He is a very private person and we respect his wishes to remain so."



BOB DYLAN
Taking instruction

gave a rose to a striking American Telephone & Telegraph Co. worker when he stopped at a Communications Workers of America picket line at a television station.

The union set up an informational picket outside the studios of KATU-TV because Robertson, AT&T's television spokesman, touts the company's operators in TV commercials, said Linda Rasmussen, president of Local 7901.

"We wanted him to have a chance to meet operators," Ms. Rasmussen said.

Robertson later said he didn't know the issues and wasn't taking a stand in the nationwide strike by 155,000 union members that began May 31.

Westmoreland honored by a combat hero group

YORKTOWN, N.Y. — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland and philanthropist Mary Lasker were honored by a group of veterans who possess the nation's highest award for combat bravery.



CLIFF ROBERTSON
Gives rose to striker

The Congressional Medal of Honor Society on Saturday presented the Patriots Award to Westmoreland, 72, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, and Mrs. Lasker, 85, of the Lasker Foundation for medical research.

Eighteen Medal of Honor recipients, who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and about 300 business and financial leaders attended the black tie dinner, entertained by singer Wayne Newton.

The society, a charitable group, is composed of the 246 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, which has been awarded 3,414 times since the Civil War.

Prince Andrew and lady attend a charity show

WEYMOUTH, England (AP) — Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson



WILLIE NELSON
Farm-Aid effort lauded

attended a charity stage show in their first formal appearance together since announcing they are to be married July 23.

Miss Ferguson, wearing an aquamarine dress with ruffled collar, stunned the crowd outside the Pavilion Theater in this southwest England town as she arrived Saturday night for the King George Fund for Sailors benefit.

Andrew, who flew helicopters in combat in the 1982 Falkland Islands war against Argentina, finished his officers' course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, on Friday.

He is to report for duty at HMS Osprey Naval Air Station at Portland before his wedding. He starts a five-month course at the Royal Naval Air Station, Yeovill, in southwest England, on Sept. 15, leaving his wife in London.

Hugh O'Brian suggests that kids 'turn it down'

OMAHA, Neb. — Actor Hugh O'Brian urged high school students to "cool it" when it comes to cranking up the volume on rock 'n' roll music, or they may have to wear a hearing aid like he does.

O'Brian, making a surprise visit Saturday to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation-Nebraska Leadership Seminar, said his hearing was damaged when he starred in "Wyatt Earp," the 1956 television western.

O'Brian told 320 sophomores that he ignored warnings that the blank ammunition fired during filming could damage his hearing.

"The reason I'm telling you this is because you're doing the same thing," he said. "You're all tuned up listening to rock and heavy metal. You've got to cool it."

Willie Nelson honored by farming organization

CORNING, Iowa — Country singer Willie Nelson's work on behalf of America's farmers will be recognized at his July 1 concert at Ak-Sar-Ben Racetrack in Omaha, Neb.

The National Farmers Organization will present a special humanitarian award to Nelson at the concert, said NFO President Devon R. Woodland.

The Family Farm Defense Fund, which Woodland chairs, received \$500,000 from the first Farm Aid Concert, which Nelson helped organize.

Nelson has scheduled a Farm Aid II concert for July 4 at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus at Austin.

Tip O'Neill puts house in Cambridge on boards

BOSTON — U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, retiring from his House seat after the November election, has put his Cambridge house up for sale, the Boston Herald reported Sunday.

The selling price for the 12-room Victorian house in north Cambridge is \$125,000, real-estate agent Brendan Noonan told the newspaper.

Noonan's advertisement published Sunday offered "the spacious, well-located home of one of Cambridge's most illustrious sons."

O'Neill, elected to Congress in 1952, also has homes in Harwich, a Cape Cod resort town, and in Washington.

Cliff Robertson pays a visit to AT&T pickets

PORTLAND, Ore. — Actor Cliff Robertson signed autographs and

Retarded prom pair win a legal wrangle

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A weekly retarded couple attended a high school ball this weekend after a judge told the school it could not bar one partner's court-ordered chaperone.

State Supreme Court Justice Lawrence E. Kahn issued the order "in the spirit of a happy prom weekend."

Guilderland High School Principal Debbie Pepin said school policy barred anyone requiring adult supervision from Saturday's dance.

Vincent Tricomi of the Albany suburb of Watervliet had been invited to the prom by a Guilderland student, whose name was withheld by her family.

Tricomi, 20, had been charged with sexual abuse last year. In August, he was found incompetent to stand trial, and an Albany County judge required that he remain under 24-hour supervision for at least a year.

Tricomi's parents had agreed to supervise their son at the prom, but Kahn ordered the director of the state residence where the young man lives to accompany the couple instead.

Pat Tricomi, the man's mother, said that when her son arrived at the prom he was "scared to death" and at first wouldn't get out of the car. But he soon relaxed and the evening proceeded without incident, she said.

Irwin awake but confused after cardiac

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Former astronaut James B. Irwin, who says his walks on the moon transformed him into an evangelist, was awake but "rather confused" Sunday, two days after suffering cardiac arrest.

Irwin, 56, "is awake now, but still disoriented" and his condition had been upgraded to serious and stable, said Devi McElvaney, a nursing supervisor at Penrose Hospital.

She said Irwin wasn't trying to say "a whole bunch. Anything that he is trying to say is coming out rather confused." She added that relatives were sitting with Irwin in the intensive care unit.

Irwin had been listed in critical but stable condition for two days after he was stricken while jogging Friday. He apparently had collapsed after sitting down on a curb near his home, said Fire Lt. Andrew Collins.

Throughout that time he was unresponsive but wasn't in a coma, said his cardiologist, Dr. Richard Moothart.

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Hurt model is released

NEW YORK (AP) — A fashion model whose face was slashed in an attack allegedly set up by a former landlord over an apartment security deposit was released Sunday from the hospital, where she received more than 100 stitches.

Maria Hanson, 24, left St. Vincent's Hospital in good condition, said hospital spokeswoman Caroline McBride. "Her doctors are positive about her recovery."

Meanwhile, a man accused in Thursday's slashing was in protective custody Sunday at the jail on Riker's Island after he was mugged in the Manhattan House of Detention, authorities said.

Steven Bowman, 27, said he was beaten by a group of inmates who also stole his watch and ring, said James Whitford, Department of Correction spokesman.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 13. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- All None under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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DAILY 7:00-9:15

JEROME TWIN FALLS

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SYLVESTER STALLONE COBRA (R)

DAILY 7:05-9:00

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TWIN FALLS JEROME

MALL CINEMA

IT'S HERE IN MOVIE OF THE SUMMER

Tom Cruise TOP GUN (PG)

DAILY 7:05-9:05

DAILY 7:05-9:05

TWIN FALLS JEROME

CINEMA CINEMA

SCHWARZENEGGER

Nobody gives him a... **RAW DEAL** (R)

DAILY 7:05-9:25

DAILY 7:05-9:25

TWIN FALLS JEROME

CINEMA CINEMA

ALAN ALDA in **SWEET LIBERTY** (PG)

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JEROME CINEMA

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

SHORT CIRCUIT (PG)

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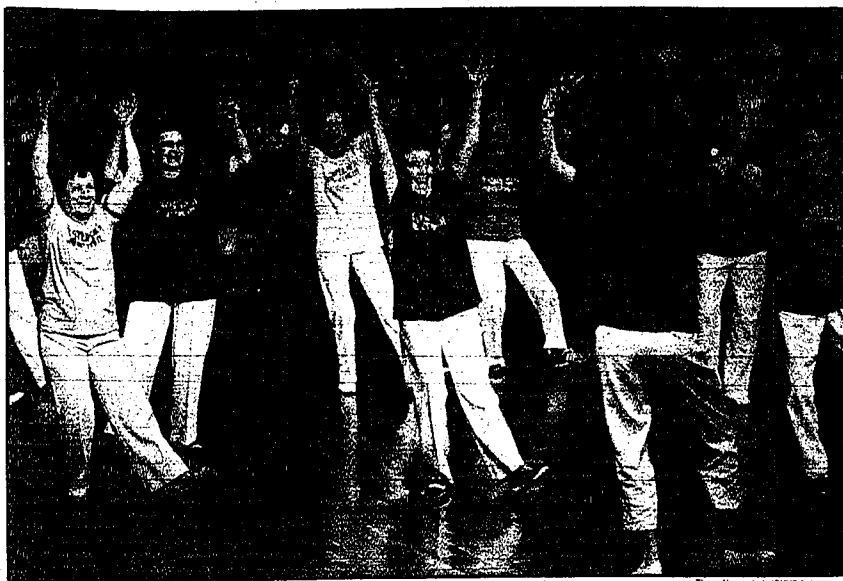
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'Think like a tree'

Members of the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class, taught at CSI three times a week during the school year by Jan Mitteldeier, gave a demonstration Thursday at the Idaho Conference on Aging, held at CSI, during a section on health promotion for older adults.

Bikes & kids: Combination can be deadly

By J.F. TROTTER JR.
Special to The Times-News

As school lets out and the weather warms up, more and more children will be outdoors bicycling.

It's a little-known fact, but bicycles are one of the most hazardous vehicles on the road today, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Yet, almost all children ride bicycles. In 1985 nearly 400,000 children ages 1-14 visited emergency rooms because of bicycle-related injuries.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) urges parents to take an active role in preventing bicycle accidents by teaching children proper safety techniques and by changing attitudes toward bicycles from that of a "toy" to that of a "first vehicle."

How many of us, as we drive our cars on the city streets, have noticed a bicycle rider coming toward us against traffic, weaving around parked cars or wandering across the center line as he looks over his shoulder to see where his friends are behind them.

Does it make you a little nervous? Well, it should. According to the National Safety Council, over 1,000 bicycle riders died in collisions with motor vehicles in 1984 and in the majority of these accidents the bicycle rider was at fault. The obvious point is: Children must be trained to follow the basic rules of the road.

The most common cause of death is head injury. Serious head injuries have been reduced in other recreational activities such as football and ice hockey through the use of protective helmets. However, research indicates that helmet use among bicycle riders, children in particular, is extremely low. The AAP recommends that helmets be worn by all bicycle riders and also by children who may be in a special child passenger seat behind their parents.

It is estimated that 75 percent of the fatal bicycle accidents can be prevented if children wore safety helmets.

The AAP Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention recommends the following bicycle safety guidelines:

- Buy your own appropriate size bicycle. Oversized bicycles can be dangerous.
- Restrict riding to sidewalks, paths and driveways until the child can ride confidently.
- Make sure a child can stop quickly, dismount without falling and ride in a straight line without wobbling off the path before he is allowed to ride in a city street.
- Teach children the basic "rules of the road":
 - Obey all traffic signals and stop signs as would an automobile driver.
 - Ride to the right of the road, with traffic.
 - Don't ride at night.
 - Always wear a helmet and reflective clothing.
 - Riders should not ride double or ride a borrowed bicycle which may be the wrong size for them.

Idaho law requires that a bicycle have a horn or a bell, audible to 100 feet and a permanent seat and brakes. If the bike is used after dark a white headlight visible to 500 feet must be on the front of the bike and a red reflector on the back.

One last point: The AAP Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention reports that 75 percent of bicycle accident deaths occur where driveways, alleys and streets intersect. Caution your children to look twice at intersections.

We urge parents to take the initiative in teaching their children that bicycles are not a "toy" but that they are a "first vehicle" and to make sure their children know the "rules of the road."

Dr. J.F. Trotter Jr. is a Twin Falls pediatrician who represents the American Academy of Pediatrics in central Idaho.

Quick takes

Losing numbers difficult to find

How many young women are losing too much weight and losing it in unsafe ways? Numbers have been hard to come by. A recent study at Michigan State University, although small in scope, gives an early suggestion as to the extent of the problem, according to a story in "Runner's World" magazine.

Of 182 female athletes surveyed by Michigan State researchers, 32 percent admitted to the daily use of laxatives, diet pills, diuretics and self-induced vomiting for weight control. It was reported in The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

Binging and purging — overeating and then deliberately vomiting — was most prevalent among gymnasts: 74 percent of those in the survey group were pathologic dieters. Distance runners were not so far behind at 47 percent.

Maggot cake may scare you thin

And yet another system for helping us fit into our 20-year-old jeans? Figuratively, at least, a technique called Scared Skinny. Developed by researchers at the American Institute for Preventive Medicine in Southfield, Mich., as part of a program called "Weight No More," the technique encourages us to develop a hatred for foods that cause us problems. While learning the technique, dieters chew problem foods (white chocolate cheesecake, for example) in an uncomfortable manner, listen to an irritating sound stimulus and look at slides that show their problem foods covered with maggots, flies, spiders, cigarette butts and hair. The technique allows the dieter to develop new negative associations that affect all five of the senses — sight, smell, taste, touch and sound.

Fluoride bonder readied for test

A new way of applying fluoride to teeth could reverse small cavities, the American Dental Association has announced.

The new technique, which is being readied for tests on humans, makes the tooth enamel better able to react with and absorb fluoride, which prevents cavities.

It could be applied the same way fluoride is applied today — in toothpaste, mouth rinses and gels, according to chemist Laurence C. Chow of the ADA's Paffenbarger Research Center in Chicago.

The new process uses calcium phosphate, which reacts with tooth enamel to form a natural mineral called dicalcium phosphate dihydrate. This in turn reacts with the fluoride, which bonds to the teeth in a form resistant to the wear and tear of saliva. When small cavities have begun to form, it can halt and reverse the process, the researchers said.

Tonsils out? Linger in hospital

Children who have their tonsils and adenoids out should stay in the hospital after the operation at least eight hours and sometimes even overnight, an Ohio surgeon recommends.

Hemorrhage can occur in up to 3.2 percent of cases, says Dr. Jeffrey S. Carithers, who reviewed the results of 2,944 such operations performed at Columbus Children's Hospital.

Such bleeding is easily handled in the hospital, but in patients who had been discharged, 19 percent required transfusions, he told a recent meeting of the Triological Society, an organization of ear, nose and throat doctors.

More than 340,000 tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies are performed annually in the United States. Carithers says there is increasing pressure to cut costs and get patients home as quickly as possible.

Looking good

A red tie in Washington is heard

George F. Will, columnist for Newsweek and The Washington Post, who claims to be "a man of narrow but intense tastes," explains the significance of a red tie in Washington in Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine. Red is the power color, he says; a striped tie invites speculation that the wearer is a lawyer. Yellow ties, when they finally caught on, became a plague, he opines. But to be taken dead seriously, red makes right.

Shirts whiten up summer's heat

A crisp white shirt gives a lift to summer-suit dressing, says Vogue magazine. Yves Saint Laurent takes the classic open-necked blouse and softens it with a larger, rolling notched collar and light gathers on its long, French-cuffed sleeves. To watch: Jewelry designers are crafting cufflinks to answer the comeback call of French cuffs.

Study finds for-profit hospitals more costly

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Los Angeles Times

Confounding popular free-enterprise theory, a review of the nation's for-profit hospitals concludes that chains of investor-owned hospitals that have sprung up in the last 25 years not only operate less economically than traditional nonprofit centers but are more expensive and less cost-effective.

Moreover, the study — the product of a three-year inquiry by a special committee appointed by the Institute of Medicine in Washington — also warns that as entrepreneurship becomes more pervasive in medicine, new safeguards may be necessary to protect patients from the business self-interests of their doctors. The institute is part of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Sciences.

In fact, increasingly aggressive business practices of physicians may constitute a more serious problem for consumers than ownership of the nearly 800 American hospitals that are now in the hands of for-profit chains, the report says. Among the possible dangers the report cited is the growing use of incentive bonuses — also warns that as entrepreneurship becomes more pervasive in medicine, new safeguards may be necessary to protect patients from the business self-interests of their doctors. The institute is part of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Sciences.

He's 86 and holding ... world records

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Early last Thursday morning, 86-year-old Buell Crane was among the 120 or so seniors mingling near the starting line of the pre-breakfast "Golden Walk for Aging," part of the three-day State Conference on Aging held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eyeballing his fellow walkers and the one-mile course around the campus, Buell asked, "Well, who's going to lead it?"

"You are," came the reply, and Crane was led to the head of the group.

"The starting gun sounded and Crane was off, long strides ahead of all other participants and barely winded. He finished first, crossing the finish line about 30 seconds before anyone else.

"I know how to walk," he said later with a grin. "But I would have stayed behind if I had known there were so many ladies. I feel kind of ashamed of myself for beating all these women."

Never mind that most — if not all — the other participants were 10 or 20 years younger than he is. Crane was rated as the top 85-year-old athlete in the world, and holds more world records than any man in the Masters organization of The Athletics Congress (TAC). To compete in the TAC-sponsored Masters meets you have to be at least 30 years old; athletes compete against others in their age range.

Since there are so few competitors in his age group, Crane's competitors now are often five or ten years younger than he. And Crane still wins.

"The older you get the less competition you have," he says. But that hasn't destroyed his competitive nature, and his three or four weekly workouts involve the use of a stopwatch to help monitor his progress.

Crane has figured his time for various events and does a good job of estimating his time even without watching the clock. He strives to maintain a pace that takes him 100 meters in 50 seconds, estimating he did the "Golden Walk" in 13:27.

His best one-mile time was 11:41 for the third of three miles. "The first mile is usually the hardest," he says. "But past a certain stage your body relaxes; then you can really walk. The third mile is often the fastest."

But faster isn't always better. "If you walk too fast — 42 seconds for 100 meters is too fast — you will feel it by the end of the race," he warns.

Buell didn't start competing until 1973, when he was 73 years old. A track and field class that spring earned him one college credit and the determination to compete in Masters events.

His first Masters competition was held at UCLA that summer, where he competed with other 70- to 75-year-old men and came home with a first-place win, two seconds and a third. "I thought I didn't think I would place in any event," he recalls.

It was during that first meet that he learned to walk competitively. An attack of sciatic neuralgia, more common to runners than walkers, prompted him to drop out of a running event he was scheduled for.

Instead he entered a walking event and broke a world's record without ever having had formal instruction or training in competitive walking.

"I was walking with some good runners, and you imitate them a lot," he said.

He first entered the hammer throw when the best in that event had a stroke. "I started throwing the hammer to fill a vacancy," he says.



At 86, Buell Crane is still proficient at many track and field events

Now he holds the U.S. record for the hammer, but hasn't come close to breaking the world record. "There's a big guy in West Germany who can throw me as far as I can throw the hammer," he laughs.

Crane says the hurdles are his favorite track and field event; for four years he held the world record for hurdles, but hasn't competed in that event since 1976.

when he started having troubles with his back. Learning to be an athlete at age 73 isn't always easy, Crane admits. "When you have not run for fifty years, you tend to go out and think you are a kid again," he says. "I had a good coach, but I didn't take his advice all the time."

• See CRANE on Page B2

Reach

Perfectionists often pay for habit with poorer performance

Maybe you're the type of person who has high standards and who takes pleasure in the healthy pursuit of excellence. That's good!

Then again, maybe you set standards that are way beyond reach and relentlessly knock yourself out trying to achieve them. That's bad!



Jo Ann Larsen

In fact, if you frequently strain to reach impossible goals, says psychiatrist David Burns, you may be a "compulsive perfectionist" who measures your self-worth entirely in terms of your own achievement. Because your worth is always on the line, you're terrified of failure and of facing your own inadequacies.

What are the real effects of this unremitting drive to excel? Burns, the author of "Feeling Good," stresses that the price compulsive perfectionists can pay for the habit include impaired health, loneliness, troubled personal relationships, low self-esteem and mood disorders.

As if that weren't enough, perfectionism may actually lead to lower, rather than higher, productivity, points out Burns, who conducted a study of 150 salesmen with annual incomes ranging from \$10,000 to \$150,000. Surprisingly, the perfectionists in

this group (roughly 40 percent) were not more successful. While they clearly experienced much more anxiety and depression in their lives, there was not one shred of evidence they were earning any more money. It appears, Burns concludes, that perfectionists may be successful in spite of their high standards, not because of them.

In case you're a compulsive perfectionist who has trouble believing you can enjoy life to the maximum or find true happiness without aiming for perfection, Burns offers some effective methods for dealing with these premises and for combating perfectionism:

RECOGNIZE THAT PERFECTION IS A MYTH. Perfection is man's "ultimate illusion." It simply doesn't exist in the universe, says Burns: "The harder you strive to attain perfection, the more disappointed you become because it's only an abstraction, a

concept that doesn't fit reality." And if you don't believe this, he urges, just look around. "Everything can be improved if you look at it closely or critically — every person, every idea, every work of art, every experience." This includes, of course, your own performance. To give up perfectionism, you have to give up the lingering notion that you really could be perfect in some areas if you tried hard enough. The truth is — you can never be perfect — anywhere — ever.

So why not dare to be average, asks Burns. Playing the devil's advocate, "Averageness" is another kind of illusion, but it is a useful construct. By lowering your standards so that you can be average, not only do you tend to feel better about what you do, but you also tend to do it more effectively. To experiment with this notion, he recommends, choose an activity and, instead of aiming for 100 percent, aim for 80 percent, 60 percent or 40 percent. Then see how much you enjoy the activity and how productive you become. The results may surprise you.

CONFRONT THE BOGEYMAN. Help yourself overcome perfectionism by confronting the fear that lurks behind it, says Burns. Bottom-line, you may fear failure, but you need to ask yourself, "So what's the

worst thing that can happen if I do fail?" You may need to remind yourself that your life certainly won't be destroyed — and that you may benefit from the "failure." For example, says Burns, "getting a B can be one of the best things that can happen to you if you are a straight A student because it will force you to confront and accept your humanness." Failure then leads to personal growth.

ASSESS THE COSTS AND BENEFITS OF PERFECTIONISM. Make a list of the advantages and disadvantages of being perfectionistic, says Burns. You may be surprised to learn that it actually isn't to your advantage. "One woman who made the recommended list came up with one advantage: 'It can produce fine work.' On the other hand, she listed the following disadvantages:

- It makes me so "tight" and nervous I can't produce fine work.
- I become afraid and unwilling to risk the mistakes necessary to come up with a fine product.
- It makes me very critical of myself. I can't enjoy life because I can't admit my successes or allow myself to revel in them.
- I can't ever relax because I'll always be

able to find something somewhere that isn't perfect, and then I'll get self-critical.

- It tends to make me intolerant and critical of others. I find so many faults in people I lose my capability to feel warm and to like them and I end up without many friends.
- Because I'm afraid of making mistakes, I don't try new things or take on new challenges. As a result, I get bored and restless.

NOTICE THE THINGS YOU DO RIGHT. If you're a perfectionist, you spend your life cataloging every mistake and shortcoming, points out Burns. No wonder you then feel inadequate! To change your bad habit of focusing on all the ways you fall short, use a wrist counter to click off the things you do right each day and see how many points you can accumulate. Experiment with this program for two weeks and you'll feel better about yourself. You'll also make a big dent in your perfectionism. The solution may be simplistic, admits Burns, but if it works, who cares?

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

How to turn down needless invitations to aerobic injuries

By JEAN FAIN
Los Angeles Times

Leading aerobic dance classes for more than eight years, I have been gratified to see thousands of people improve their figures, endurance and overall well-being.

But over the years as aerobic dancing went from a novelty to a craze to an established fitness activity — I've watched exercisers suffer through almost every athletic injury, from shin splints to tendinitis.

Frankly, I'm tired of comforting aerobic dancers when they get hurt. It's not that I've grown cold-hearted. It's that most of their injuries are avoidable and, therefore, senseless. It disturbs me to think that as the popularity of aerobic dancing continues to skyrocket, so will the number of injuries. (The American Public Association reports that five years ago, less than 1 million women in the United States participated regularly in aerobic dance classes. There are now 21 million aerobic dance nationwide, and 1 million of them are men.)

What follows is a rundown of six common ways in which aerobic dancers invite injury — and six ways to resist those invitations.

JUMPING INTO CLASS WITHOUT WARMING UP: Late to class, most aerobic dancers eagerly jump into the dance routine without warming up. But cold muscles are not so eager to exercise and often rebel by ripping and pulling. Instead of hurrying and risking injury, it would be safer to do three or four minutes of light exercises and stretches before trying any vigorous aerobic activity.

BOUNCING AND PULSING: Though it seems as if everyone has heard that bouncing is dangerous to the muscles, there are still some people who bounce stretch their way to flexibility. Exercise scientists have found that bouncing, also known as pulsing, increases the risks of muscle pulls and tears, but does not significantly increase muscle

flexibility. Sustained stretching is the only safe way to limber up.

FORGETTING TO BREATHE: I frequently see novice exercisers holding their breath when concentrating on technique. But without oxygen-rich blood, exercisers are in trouble. When the muscles and the mind are deprived of oxygen, they get weak and dizzy and the exerciser ultimately faints. That's why it's so important when doing any kind of exercise to open your mouth and breathe regularly.

DANCING ON YOUR TOES: When jogging and skipping to the music, many people dance as if they were wearing high-heeled shoes — they land on the balls of their feet and never let their heels touch the floor. But dancing on your toes tightens the calf muscles, which leads to soreness, cramps and muscle pulls. To keep the calf muscles long and injury-free, land on the balls of the feet, but make sure to touch the heels flat on the floor before taking another step.

EXERCISING WITHOUT CARE: As long as you keep pace with the class, you do the exercise properly." Though that statement sounds ridiculous, you can't imagine how many people sacrifice good form in order to keep pace with the class. But exercising without technique brings little benefit, and eventually leads to injury. My rule of thumb is: Stick with an exercise only as long as you can keep good form, then rest and start again.

EXERCISING WHEN IT HURTS: If you feel pain during exercise, your body is trying to tell you it doesn't like what you're doing. A little discomfort and sweat while exercising is fine, but screaming pain means you should not be doing that particular exercise. In a class situation, if your body doesn't like the instructor's choice of exercise, do an alternate exercise, until the instructor picks a less painful, more pleasing one.

Joan Fain teaches aerobic dancing in the Boston area.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B1

centers that, in essence, financially reward doctors for not prescribing some types of costly care.

At the same time, the inquiry concluded that incursions of for-profit enterprises into medical care have been neither as insidious as critics had warned nor as beneficial as advocates had claimed. The report, which calls itself "a wake-up call" of the developing situation, concludes that all aspects of the increasingly marketing-oriented health economy must be closely watched.

The effects of this trend are already so pronounced that many of the practices that distinguished for-profit and nonprofit health centers as recently as a decade ago have disappeared and business

operations and economic habits of the two sectors are increasingly alike.

The 556-page report concludes that the market penetration of for-profit ownership of hospitals may already have peaked nationwide at about 13 percent of all hospitals and 9.8 percent of the total of American hospital beds. Large for-profit chains own hospitals containing about 100,000 beds. The national total may be deceiving, however, critics of entrepreneurial medicine warn, because investor-owned chains are disproportionately prominent in a small number of Sun Belt states, including California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The Institute of Medicine study was released in Washington Wednesday, Thursday's issue of the New

England Journal of Medicine — whose editor, Dr. Arnold Reiman, is a leading critic of the rise of for-profit health care and served on the study committee — summarizes the study.

The study committee was chaired by Walter McNamee, a Northwestern University health services management professor who is one of the nation's most prominent health policy observers. The committee included a wide variety of national experts in such fields as health care financing, insurance, management, ethics and medical practice.

Among the key findings of the study were these:

- Although large for-profit hospital and health center chains have contended that they can deliver better care at less cost than traditional nonprofit hospitals, "available evidence indicates that just the opposite is true. Both in earlier studies and in research commissioned for the Institute of Medicine report, experts found that for-profit hospitals pay from 3 percent to 10 percent more than nonprofit centers to deliver care and collect charges from insurance companies and government health care programs that are between 8 percent and 24 percent higher. A study commissioned for the new inquiry found for-profit hospitals have higher administrative

and other costs than nonprofit competitors.

In the murkier area of quality assessment, the report found no evidence to support a common argument against for-profit ownership: that profit-making health centers put return on investment ahead of quality of care. However, the new study faulted existing ways of measuring comparative quality of hospitals and said that new data-collection techniques now being established will require several more years before meaningful comparisons in competence and quality can be made.

Perhaps most surprising of the report's findings is its contention that the most insidious danger in the trend toward for-profit health care is doctors themselves.

Crane

Continued from Page B1

The result was a leg injury. "Bing went my quadriceps, and when they go out you are out for the year," he recalls.

He also has suffered from a hernia, two foot operations and an ulcerative colon. Because of those injuries, he has never been able to compete in the Olympic-style world Masters competitions held biannually.

Last February his wife died. There's been grief and paperwork, plus his own back ailment, that have affected his training and given him reason to wonder how long he can continue to compete.

"I hate to think this is my last year," he says. "But this back problem, I just can't fight it. I could walk a lot faster if it wasn't for that."

But he continues to spend several evenings each week training for Masters events this summer in Portland, Ore., and Bozeman, Mont.

"I usually enter about nine events, but it depends on how my back holds up," he says. "I can qualify in just about everything."

Timing himself as he walks the

Twin Falls High School track, working with the shot put and discus, the hammer and javelin, and doing his weight training once or twice a week is a regime that's given him a sense of purpose and well-being, earned him international recognition and an international perspective.

"I've had a lot of international competition," he says. "There are foreign boys in our meets, hundreds of them. I find that we are all just about alike, regardless of color, religion or anything else. I think it is the way things should be run."

"Most of the masters are competitive people, but there is a feeling that exists between them that is so much closer than in college sports. There's more friendship between the masters. The guy that beats you would turn around and shake your hand."

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Scientists isolate sex hormone that may control female cancers

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have isolated an elusive hormone that helps control whether fetuses grow to become boys or girls, and they say it may provide a new tool for curing female reproductive cancers.

Researchers said Thursday that they have tracked down the gene that regulates production of the hormone, called Mullerian inhibiting substance, so that it can be miss-produced.

The effort represents another successful attempt by biotechnology to manufacture rare human hormones outside the body for the treatment of disease. But like most of the other hormones concocted this way, its ultimate usefulness in taming human ills still is unclear.

However, if it works as researchers hope, the substance will suppress or cure cancers of the ovaries, cervix, uterine lining, Fallopian tubes and vagina. These cancers kill about 22,000 U.S. women each year.

Women's sex organs develop from the Mullerian duct. Scientists reasoned that a hormone that inhibits the growth of this duct might also stop cancers of the adult organs that are derived from the duct.

Until now, however, this theory has been hard to test, because researchers haven't been able to acquire the hormone in quantities large enough for experiments. Boys stop making MIS between ages 2 and 6. For reasons that scientists don't understand, girls begin producing the hormone in minuscule amounts during puberty and continue throughout their adult lives.

Researchers have obtained small amounts of the hormone from calves and tested it against human cancers in test tubes. There it effectively stops the cancers from growing. They have not yet tested the very similar human hormone this way.

However, most of the hormones manufactured so far work by boosting the body's natural immune defenses against disease. MIS is unique because it is targeted against one specific form of tissue.

The researchers speculate that MIS will zero in on reproductive tissue and stop its growth but not harm other organs throughout the body.

Donahoe said MIS also might be useful as a birth control drug. However, there is no evidence that the substance could be used to pick a baby's sex.

The Mullerian duct is named for Johannes P. Muller, a German anatomist who first described the structure during the 1800s.



Los Angeles Times photo

Arthritis patients learn strengthening exercises at a Self Help Course

Pathway to independence: Arthritis self help course

By DIANNE WITTER
Los Angeles Times

If you are one of the 36 million Americans with arthritis, you have no doubt asked the perplexing question at one point or another: "Why me?"

No one really knows why. One in seven people in the U.S. has a form of arthritis, but the answers to how it is caused and how it can be cured have not yet been found. What we do know, however, is that arthritis is often serious, that it is usually chronic and that it causes pain and crippling to millions of people. But something can be done for those willing to become members of their health care team.

Personal participation is the concept behind the Arthritis Self Help Course (ASHC), developed at the Stanford Arthritis Center in Stanford, Calif., and adopted nationally by the Arthritis Foundation.

Through the course, people with arthritis help each other learn to gain control of their condition.

The Arthritis Self Help course has already reached about 15,000 people with arthritis. It is offered by most of the Arthritis Foundation's chapters and divisions throughout the country. The program is designed to complement, but not replace, professional health care services, and has proven to be an effective way for people with arthritis to educate and encourage each other. The course is taught by trained leaders, many of whom have arthritis themselves.

"The course emphasizes three basic concepts," says Kate Lorig, R.N., Ph.D., an active Arthritis Foundation volunteer and researcher who developed the course at Stanford. "First, we stress the fact that each person with arthritis is different, that there is no one correct treatment for everyone. Se-

cond, having arthritis is not a hopeless situation — much can be done to control the pain and disability. And third, with proper education, people can determine which self-management techniques are best for them."

The course teaches participants the facts about arthritis, describing joint anatomy and the disease process of the major forms of arthritis. Attendees learn stretching, strengthening and endurance exercises; relaxation, energy conservation and joint protection techniques. They are taught the role of medication and nutrition. The psychological aspects of coping with arthritis are also addressed in the class. It gives participants practical advice for dealing with such enemies as depression, fear and stress. Participants use a textbook written in layman's terms, called "The Arthritis Handbook" by Lorig and James Fries, M.D.

The program works, says a recent Stanford University study of the effectiveness of the Self Help Course. Researchers found that graduates of the course reported an overall reduction in pain which was more than double that reported by people with arthritis who did not attend the course. Attendees also showed more knowledge about arthritis and tended to exercise more frequently.

The Arthritis Self Help Course is usually offered in six sessions which last for two to two-and-a-half hours each, price varies from chapter to chapter. Anyone wishing to learn more about the course should contact the local chapter of the foundation, or write: Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

Dianne Witter is associate editor of National Arthritis News, an Arthritis Foundation publication.

Arthritis support group slates meeting at senior center

TWIN FALLS — Arthritis sufferers can learn more about stress and relaxation at a meeting of a newly formed arthritis support group, scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 939 4th Ave. West.

An organizational meeting last month attracted more than 60 Magic Valley residents, who expressed an interest in forming a group to provide support and information for people suffering from all types of arthritis.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation office at 344-7102 or a local volunteer at 733-2822.

No proof yet on disease

ATLANTA (AP) — Government scientists say more proof is needed before they can determine whether a mononucleosis-like viral disease, first reported last year, actually exists.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that tests of patients diagnosed with chronic Epstein-Barr virus disease "neither prove nor disprove the hypothesis that EBV (the virus) is responsible."

Epstein-Barr virus, which is related to herpes simplex, has been recognized for several years, said Dr. Gary Holmes, a researcher with the CDC. More than 80 percent of people have been infected with it by age 30, but only in a few does it actually cause illness, he said.

In January 1985, two published studies reported a mononucleosis-like illness stemming from the virus. The illness was termed chronic Epstein-Barr virus disease.

An unidentified, two-physician medical practice in Lake Tahoe, Nev., diagnosed some 90 seriously fatigued patients between November 1984 and August 1985 as victims of chronic Epstein-Barr virus disease.

Two studies of patients from the Nevada group found some evidence of exposure to Epstein-Barr virus, but "currently available data neither prove nor disprove the hypothesis that EBV activity is responsible for chronic illness," the CDC said.

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Aerobics industry is growing by leaps, bounds and jumps

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kenneth Pierce doesn't carry a briefcase to work — he carries a \$10 jump rope. — Siskra carries a set of \$73.95 high-tech roller skates. And Steve Block carries a 9-inch rubber band that sells for \$6.95.

The common thread among these businessmen isn't a serious case of childhood depression, but aerobic dancing — group exercise to music that sharpens muscle tone and improves heart condition. The aerobics industry is growing in literal leaps and bounds, and these three executives oversee companies that sell newfangled aerobics equipment.

Each has capitalized on the public's infatuation with an industry that posted sales of more than \$500 million last year according to the San Diego-based International Dance-Exercise Assn., the aerobic dance industry's largest trade association. The group held its third annual convention in Anaheim May 31 and June 1.

These executives were there to peddle their products to the 2,000 aerobics instructors, health club owners and fitness merchants looking for new ways to attract even more public interest in an industry that already has an estimated 25 million aficionados.

Most of the conference-goers, eager to test equipment and participate in seminars, came fully suited in flashy aerobic attire. But some were turned away at the door, not because of what they were wearing, but for pure lack of space. Organizers said they had to turn down more than 1,000 convention applicants.

Although such names as Jane Fonda, Jacki Sorenson — the "mother of aerobic dancing" — and Jack LaLanne — the "father" of fitness — are most closely associated with the new exercise industry, it is mostly composed of young professionals who have a few spare pounds, a little spare time, and more than a little spare change.

Recently, the aerobics arena has been legitimized by celebrity spokesmen, high-tech equipment, corporate involvement and support from many physicians. But even with all that behind it, the industry has recently been diverted along a highly commercial track that features everything from flashy videos to glitzy equipment and ac-

cessories that can cost hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

"Sure there are lots of cons out there," Jack LaLanne said in an interview. "But anytime you can get someone to exercise and eat better, I'm all for it." The 71-year-old fitness legend, who was the keynote speaker at the convention, said he still exercises 2½ hours daily. "You can't possibly be healthy if you don't exercise," he said.

'Sure there are lots of cons out there. But anytime you can get someone to exercise and eat better, I'm all for it.'

— Jack LaLanne

LaLanne, who has licensed his name to a health-spa-chain, said he hopes to soon return to television. And he recently made a fitness video tape.

But the tale of the tape is best told by Jane Fonda's "Workout" videotapes, which have sold nearly 1 million copies worldwide, and which have been near the top of Billboard's list of best-selling videotapes for nearly two years.

Yet another Hollywood luminary, Debbie Reynolds, recently made an aerobic video for middle-agers. That video, "Do It Debbie's Way," has sold more than 100,000 copies.

"Jane Fonda's video is even outselling 'Star Wars,'" said Peter Davis, co-founder of the International Dance-Exercise Association. And the industry has recently branched out into new areas such as aqua aerobics — aerobic exercise in a swimming pool.

Some of the newest industry gadgetry, however, has some fitness experts scratching their heads. "Jane Fonda's video is even outselling 'Star Wars,'" said Peter Davis, co-founder of the International Dance-Exercise Association. And the industry has recently branched out into new areas such as aqua aerobics — aerobic exercise in a swimming pool.

"It's become a lot like the ski industry," said Nina Hunt, an aerobics instructor from Lawton, Okla., attending the convention. "I'm not planning on buying any of the fancy stuff." That "stuff" on display at the convention includes: — Lifeline Jump Rope — a plastic

jump rope that is specially weighted for serious athletes.

— The Exercise Band — a glorified, nine-inch rubber band that is placed around ankles or knees during stretching exercises. It has been used in training by the Chicago Bears defensive backfield.

— Ball Trek — a pair of 13-wheeled roller skate-like devices used for aerobically training.

— Vibrosuam — a \$5,400 vibrating portable sauna that comes complete with exterior fans. This is being pitched as an "after-aerobics" accessory.

Accessories, however, like leotards, headbands, and shoes comprise the industry's biggest commercial bonanza.

"There's far more profit in selling T-shirts than in having someone come to aerobics class," said Ruth Sovia, who is director at The Fitness Firm, a Port Washington, Wis., health club.

Industry executives estimate that a top-notch aerobic outfit — leotards, tights and sneakers — can cost in excess of \$200.

"It really doesn't matter how you look," said Laura Thurston, a Foster City instructor who wore a simple pair of leotards. "But in this kind of company," she said looking around the convention hall, "I feel underdressed."

Some industry problems, however, are more pressing than what color leotards to wear. Aerobic instructors and their sponsoring health clubs are encountering many real-world problems such as skyrocketing insurance rates and new demands by their clients for instructor certification.

In response, more than 1,200 instructors took three-hour, certification tests in Anaheim last week administered by the Educational Testing Service, which developed the SAT college entrance exams. Others came to the Anaheim convention seeking advice on how to handle rising insurance costs. Sovia, director of The Fitness Firm, said that even though she lowers her liability coverage, her company's insurance costs doubled to \$40,000 in 1985.

But the industry's toughest dilemma seems to be how to convince men to catch on to the craze. Fewer than 10 percent of all aerobic-dancing enthusiasts are men, the industry estimates.

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.

Free Superwoman lecture slated

TWIN FALLS — "Superwoman Syndrome," a free lecture by counselor Rita Larom, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health Center conference room. The lecture is sponsored by MVRMC and the College of Southern Idaho. Call 737-2200 for reservations.

Dierkes Lake opens for season

TWIN FALLS — Dierkes Lake opens for swimming beginning Tuesday. Swimming is in designated areas only. Guards are on duty from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. A \$1 fee per car is charged to enter Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks areas through August.

Shoshone pool lures swimmers

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Swimming Pool is open Tuesdays through Sundays. Lap swimming is available from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; general swimming is offered from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. A \$1 fee per car is charged to enter Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks areas through August.

Hospital plans siblings class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a sibling class for children, ages 2 and up, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference room. The children are encouraged to bring a life-sized doll.

Breast screening clinic offered

TWIN FALLS — A free breast screening clinic will be held Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For an appointment call the Women's Health Center at 737-2200.

Bathing baby advice proffered

JEROME — A class on infant care, including bathing, breast and bottle feeding and practice ex-

ercises, will be held Wednesday 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.

Downtown Fun Run on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Downtown Fun Run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. The two courses, one 5 kilometers, the other 10, will start at the fountain on the downtown mall. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the fountain. Entry fee is \$6 for those who pre-register and \$7 for entries received the day of the race. All participants will be given T-shirts. Awards and prizes will be given to the male and female winners in the six age categories of both races.

The Downtown Fun Run is sponsored by the Magic Valley Film Runners, a non-profit organization, with support from the Twin Falls Downtown Business Association. For more information, call Donnelly Sports, 734-4544, or David Webster, 734-5470.

City holds swimming lessons

TWIN FALLS — The first session of the city's "Learn to Swim" program will be held June 16-27 at Harry Barry Pool.

Classes will be taught for pre-beginners, beginners, advanced beginners and water babies. Lessons for the handicapped are also available.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and an evening class will be offered.

Registration fee is \$7.50 for 10 lessons.

For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation, 733-0309.

Irwin will speak on C-sections

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class entitled "Why C-Sections" by Dr. James Irwin June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center conference room. The class includes review and practice exercises.

Cost is \$4 per couple. For further information, call Gayle Goodin 324-4301.

Camp corals moms, daughters

TWIN FALLS — A mother and daughter camp-out will be held June 29-32 and July 19-20 at Bear Gulch in the South Hills.

Called "Mothers and Daughters: Images of Ourselves," it will be co-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 must be in good health, and no younger than 13 years old.

The cost is \$55 per person. For registration and information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2944.

Pigs test negative for African swine fever; AIDS test next

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — A herd of pigs found to be free of African swine fever will be checked for AIDS over the next several weeks, officials said.

Blood samples from 132 pigs were tested by officials from the Animal Disease Diagnostic Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and found free of the disease that has

cost what nations their swine herds, a precaution being taken after E.C. Sharman, a USDA official, said microbiologist reported that one of the pigs showed possible evidence of the disease.

They also will test the pigs for ac-AIDS, said Jim Howell, director of

Acne drug may cause eye trouble

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug used to treat an estimated 700,000 severe acne sufferers may have side effects hampering the ability of some patients to see at night, says a medical report released today.

"Night vision problems have been reported before and are in our pocket" of information about the drug Acetate, said Carolyn Glynn, spokeswoman for manufacturer Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. of Nutley, N.J.

The report, published in the June issue of Archives of Ophthalmology, estimates potential problems with Acetate which is used to treat an estimated 700,000 people with disfiguring cystic acne.

"I don't think this is reason for alarm, but it's certainly cause for healthy concern," said Dr. Richard

G. Weleber, an Oregon ophthalmologist who worked on the report. There are "an awful lot of people taking this medication and if there is a problem with it, we need to know about it."

Weleber said he and colleagues at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland discovered the potential side effects while studying 50 patients using Acetate to see if the drug caused muscle or skeleton problems. Three people in the study also complained that they couldn't see at night and that their eyes were sensitive to glare, Weleber said in a telephone interview.

Hoffmann-LaRoche funded a second study of whether Acetate could cause retina problems in some users, Weleber said.

Until that study is completed in six months to a year, he recommended in the journal report, people with degenerative retina diseases should refrain from using Acetate.

"This is part of an ongoing effort by us to monitor Acetate and all possible side effects from it," said Glynn.

Dr. Morton Goldberg, a Chicago ophthalmologist and editor of the journal, said the study "has the potential for great significance bearing in mind the large numbers of people who use this drug."

Researchers also are examining whether the eye cells used for night vision may be mistaking the Acetate for vitamin A. To see at night, the eye uses vitamin A from the body, Goldberg said.

"That's one of the reasons this paper is so intrinsically important," he said. "It may shed light on the normal role of vitamin A in night vision."

Myths about acne debunked

Acne, perhaps the most feared malady of teen-agers and single people looking for dates, is a topic steeped in confusion. But hold the blushing erases — there are many misconceptions about what does and doesn't affect acne.

Here are some myths about acne exploited by the Journal of Family Medicine.

Myth: Acne is aggravated by eating the wrong foods.

Fact: Thousands of people have scrupulously avoided chocolate, french fries, colas, chips, nuts, candy, ice cream, pizza and hundreds of other foods that are thought to be bad. But there is no evidence of any link between acne and foods, with one exception: high iodine levels (found in shellfish and some table salts) may aggravate existing acne.

Myth: More girls than boys get acne.

Fact: Actually, it's the other way around. Boys produce more androgen than girls, and therefore, more oil. Although acne seems to affect both sexes equally on the face, the cases of serious cystic acne of the chest and back are more common among boys.

Myth: Squeezing pimples makes them worse.

Fact: That is not a myth; it is true.

Myth: Acne is brought on by sex.

Fact: There is no connection at all. The hormone androgen, which is produced during and after puberty, may increase the amount of oil (sebum) produced by the oil glands, but there is no link between oil production and sex.

Myth: Nothing can help acne except time.

Fact: That's not true anymore. In the last 10 years, great strides have been made in acne treatment and there have been significant improvements in medication. Ask a doctor what can be done to help skin through a bout of acne.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

City seeks to stem its loss of zoning control

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will attempt emergency steps both in the courts and at City Hall today to control development in the wake of a 5th-District Court decision invalidating the city's zoning laws.

The City Council has called a special public hearing to consider public testimony on a proposed emergency ordinance that would institute a comprehensive land use plan for the city and extend the city's zoning influence to the area of impact around the city.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled on May 23 that the city had made so many errors in adopting its comprehensive zoning

plan in 1981 and subsequent amendments that residents could not be held to its provisions.

Idaho Code allows the city to adopt emergency ordinances if the council finds that "imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare exists."

Emergency ordinances cannot last longer than 120 days, however. Even if the city adopts a land use ordinance today mirroring the provisions of the plan adopted in 1981, the plan will still have to develop a permanent plan by early October.

The public hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. at City Hall.

Earlier in the day, city Attorney Shane Bengoechea is scheduled to ask the court for

a stay of execution of judgment on the zoning case in conjunction with motions filed last week.

The city has moved to have findings and conclusions amended, additional findings made and the court's judgment amended. In a 10-page brief, Bengoechea disputes eight points made in the May 23 decision.

He argues that contrary to court findings, maps were attached as required by law to ordinances available for public inspection and were submitted to the court. He also argues that other documents were identical except in title; that the affidavit of Community Development Director Lamar Orton should have cleared up some of the court's questions; and that in places, the court's

findings were inconsistent.

If granted, the stay would require city residents to abide by the old comprehensive land use plan and its zoning provisions until the court has made decisions on the city's latest motions.

Failure to grant the stay will result in "irreparable detriment" to the intent and purpose of the Local Planning Act of 1975, according to the motion filed by the city. That act required all cities and counties to implement a comprehensive development plan for orderly growth.

A stay would also give the city time to enact emergency ordinances without resulting in any harm to plaintiff Jeff Stoker, a Twin Falls attorney and state rep-

resentative, or others who joined him in zoning suits, the city argues. Stoker would be allowed to continue to operate his law office out of a house at 753 Addison Ave., according to the motion.

Stoker argued in two suits brought against the city that it had so muddled the job of adopting zoning regulations that residents could not determine what zoning provisions were in effect. The first suit resulted when he protested city zoning control over a house he built just outside city limits, and the second was filed after the city refused to rezone for office use the area of Addison Avenue where he owned property.

Bengoechea is scheduled to come before Hurlbutt to ask for a stay at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 9, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- Valley life/Dear Abby C4
- Classified advertising C4-8

C

Council gains tourist district rezoning accord

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A compromise that would limit the density in a rezoned of the Warm Springs tourist district of Ketchum was reached Friday by the City Council.

Before it becomes law, however, the new proposal must go before a public hearing and be endorsed by the largest property owner by accepting a greatly reduced density on part of his land.

If given final approval, the council's proposal would create three new tourist zones, each allowing the same uses but assigned varying levels of density.

When applied the effect would be a cap on the controversial area's potential density at about the level now possible in its non-tourist zones, alleviating at least part of the concerns some of the public and some council members have for overdevelopment in the area.

The council's plan calls for:

- Adopting a second tourist (T-2) zone for most of the existing condominium (TGRH) zone on the north side of Warm Springs Creek as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the area not under a tourist zone. It also would place the same zoning on the low-density agricultural zone on the creek's south side.
- The recommended zone allows one dwelling unit for each 3,000 square feet of lot space and would lower the potential density of the condominium zone which allows a unit for each 2,000 square feet.
- The nearly 11 acres of agricultural-zoned land on the south side of the creek, the area receiving the most controversy, now allows only one unit for each 10 acres and could carry up to 144 dwelling units with the new zone.
- Placing tourist zones with varying densities on two other pieces of property: the Brandt property now having a low-density duplex (GR-L) zone and the condominium-zoned land owned by BCE Development

Corp. Both properties are on the north side of the creek.

The duplex zone on Brandt's property, on the west end of the Warm Springs area, now carries a density of one unit for each 4,000 square feet. Under the tourist zone the density would stay the same but would allow short-term rentals and some commercial activity.

For BCE's property, the allowed density would drop substantially from the 2,000 square feet needed for each unit as it is now zoned to 9,000 square feet. The council's plan would lower the possible density there to 22 units, down from 63 units under the planning board's recommendation and from 93 under the existing condominium zone.

Overall, the council's rezoning plan would cap the tourist area at about 40 more dwelling units than as it is now zoned.

The success of the proposal hinges on the acceptance by BCE, the panadion developer that owns most of the south-side property, of the new low-density zone on its north-side property.

For the plan to work, BCE must voluntarily apply for the suggested rezoning, and since it already has proposed to develop the area with 14 single-family lots and one four-unit structure, it may readily do so.

When BCE first presented the single-family subdivision to the Planning Commission, however, it refused to restrict the area to single-family use. Then last week it said it has begun marketing the area as single-family lots and intends to carry through with the plan.

Two council members, Sue Wolford and Suzanne Orb, had had reservations about the proposed commercial space in the zone, set at 10 percent of a project's floor area. They dropped their opposition, however, because they said they believe the commercial space will be only an accessory to the tourist lodging and not attract large numbers of customers from the downtown business district.



Shingling a shell

Roofers Marvyn Sears worked some sweltering days last week resingling the bandshell roof at City Park in Twin Falls. The work was necessary because leaks in the roof were causing interior plaster to deteriorate. Some plaster and wiring will also be replaced.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Kimberly board OKs teacher wage plan

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has approved a wage package for teachers and staff for the 1986-87 school year, a package that amounts to considerably less money than Superintendent Richard Bauscher had hoped for.

The package allows for yearly step and increment movements on the salary schedule, but the base teacher salary will remain at \$13,200 for the second consecutive year, Bauscher said.

Currently, the average salary for a teacher in the Kimberly School District is \$16,800. The district was given an additional \$15,000, or 1.5 percent increase, in state funds for next year, Bauscher said.

The district will add a full-time teacher next year and some fringe benefits will be increased, he said.

Under the terms of the new package, total sick leave can now be accumulated an extra 30 days, raising the maximum number of sick leave days to 120. This increased accumulation can occur over a period of three years if an employee currently has 90 days of accumulated sick leave, Bauscher said.

The package also raises the fringe pool monies by \$25 per month to \$160 a month. This money is used by employees for their choice of benefits, including medical and health insurance.

The board also approved plans that allow certificated staff's two personal leave days to be transferred into sick leave, or to be reimbursed at the present substitute teacher rates, if they remain unused at the end of the year.

Bauscher said both the school board and administration were disappointed with this year's state Legislature in funding education. He said he was hopeful that next year's legislators will "have a change in attitude and" properly fund public education.

Glenns Ferry gambles, gives OK for plant design

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council decided to gamble on the federal government Thursday as it gave J-U-B Engineers the go-ahead on the design phase of upgrading the city's sewer discharge plant.

The city received a letter approving Glenns Ferry for a design allowance, then was sent a follow-up letter indicating funds could not be released until an engineering firm had been assigned to the project.

The projected cost for upgrading is estimated at more than \$74,000, with approximately \$28,000 of the funds allocated for the engineering design.

J-U-B representative Dave Curtis said Congress had passed legislation for the Environmental Protection Agency, but had not decided how the money will be allocated. However, when that decision is made, the appropriations have to be dispersed in the 1986 fiscal year, which leaves only a few months for dispersal.

Therefore, cities that are set to go are more likely to get the funds, Curtis said.

If funds are made available, the state and federal funding together could absorb as much as 80 percent of the cost of the upgrading, Curtis said.

"It's a gamble," said Mayor Dale Messerly, "but we've looked at all

the facets, and we're not jumping blind."

If no EPA funds are available, the city will probably have to fund the whole project itself because the EPA's discharge permit for the sewer treatment plant stipulates that it meet EPA standards by July 1, 1991.

If standards are not met, the city can be subject to fines of up to \$10,000 per day. The council last month raised city sewer and water rates to begin building funds for the upgrading project. "Those rates became effective May 1."

That action along with the design agreement with J-U-B Engineering is "proof in the pudding that Glenns Ferry wants to comply with the requirements," Curtis said.

J-U-B Engineers will not begin work until a payment schedule is drawn up by the city.

In other business, the Glenns Ferry Industrial Corporation met prior to council meeting to confirm officers elected at their first official meeting held Dec. 11, 1984.

Those elected were Larry Rose, president, Bob Cunningham, vice president, and Lynn Oug, secretary. Others on the seven-member board are Messerly, Janice Heath, Jerry Bybee and Bob Janousek.

The corporation will now actively seek Idaho and the U.S. companies interested in taking advantage of the availability of the tax exempt revenue bonding.

Glenns Ferry gears up for big birthday party

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A community organization is drawing up a full slate of activities to help Glenns Ferry celebrate its 100th birthday this summer.

Centennial committee chairman Jim Juker said the group has set goal of having "100 percent participation" by all local organizations.

The committee has printed "plan of action" forms to help get people involved and will meet each Wednesday at noon at Hansen's Cafe to organize the event.

The committee will use funds earned at the three-ring circus sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on May 29 to help pay for centennial activities.

The centennial festivities will kick off with the annual Fourth of July parade with a centennial theme, followed on July 5 by a sidewalk sale and pony cart and mini-car rides.

August 16-17 will bring a variety of activities, including a free day at Three Island State Park.

Park Ranger Kevin Lynett said the park staff will work jointly with the centennial committee for the August weekend events.

On Aug. 16, there will be a community picnic, games for young and old, historical tours, exhibitions, dedication of the Idaho Bicentennial

Craft volunteers sought for event

GLENN'S FERRY — People willing to demonstrate old-time crafts are needed to participate in Pioneer Days at Three Island Crossing State Park on Aug. 16, said park officials.

Examples of the type of crafts needed are candle making, butter churning, soap making, spinning and weaving. People with skills in these or other areas that would like to demonstrate them for the public are encouraged to contact the park before June 15.

Further information on this special event is available from Three Island Crossing State Park, P.O. Box 809, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, or phone 366-3294.

Wagon and a reenactment of the original Three Island river crossing.

At city park and the county fairgrounds on Aug. 17, there will be an antique parade open to all items 25 years or older. Food booths, raft races down the Snake River and horse races will round out the day.

The summer's activities will be highlighted Sept. 12 with a birthday for Glenns Ferry on its actual birth date. The party will be held at city park with special programs and, of course, a birthday cake.

County ready to bundle up Courthouse

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Courthouse will receive a face and energy lift with an \$88,933 weatherization project.

The Board of County Commissioners says the money will be well spent, as the predicted energy savings amount to more than \$10,000 annually.

Bid specifications, being prepared by architect Richard Heindel, are expected to be ready this week. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The board announced Thursday that it would spend an estimated \$78,300 on the installation of insulated windows at the Courthouse, built in 1911. The new window treatments will consist of a plastic and foam panel over two-thirds of each window and a one-inch thick, tinted thermal glass covering the remainder of the window, Hempleman said. Similar panels will be in-

stalled at Bickel Elementary school.

The panels will be the color of the sandstone on the exterior of the Courthouse.

The new windows will result in annual energy savings of about \$4,900, according to the commissioners.

But an unforeseen problem was discovered Friday.

When Heindel was measuring the Courthouse windows to begin preparing the specifications, he found that many of the windows were not exactly the same size, Hempleman said.

Heindel said the irregular-sized windows were to be expected in older buildings, and don't constitute an "insurmountable" problem. They may add to the cost, but not significantly.

The county also will spend about \$10,600 on set-back controls for the judicial building and the second and third floors of the Courthouse, Hempleman said.

The controls will turn off the heat in those areas after working hours. The energy can't be shut on the fourth or first floors of the Courthouse because that's where the jail and sheriff's office are located, which operate 24 hours a day.

What the commissioners consider to be the last of the federal revenue-sharing funds will pay for the weatherization. The commissioners last fall set aside part of the revenue-sharing money for the project because of the high utility bills.

J-U-B Engineers conducted a study of the buildings to determine what energy-saving devices should be installed and how much energy they would save.

Besides the windows and set-back controls, the engineers also had recommended the installation of an insulated "false wall." The cost of the wall was prohibitive, Commissioner Judy Felton said.

The energy study cost about \$4,000, about half of which will be paid by a federal grant.

Risk of forest fires heats up U.S. Forest Service concern

Weather prompts fears of a repeat of busy 1986 fire season

By MARILYN HANK ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Hot spring temperatures combined with a long-range forecast of more unseasonably warm, dry weather threaten to make the 1986 fire season one of the worst on record.

"If we don't get any June rains, July and August could be lots of excitement," said Clee Pearson, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Ogden, Utah, that oversees forests in southern Idaho.

Fire watchers fear the chances are good that the state will see a repeat of last summer when fire blazed across more than 300,000 acres of range and forest land. Millions of dollars in timber and other resources were lost as several major forest fires burned for weeks and crews numbering over 2,000 firefighters at times marched for much of July and August.

Clyde O'Dell of National Weather Service spokesman said the last few weeks in Idaho has seen weather more typical of July and August with temperatures in late May and early June climbing into the high 90s, 20 degrees above normal.

"We went from winter to summer, without any spring at all," Pearson said.

The hot temperatures meant an early goodbye to snowpack that normally keeps brush and logs moist through the end of June in some parts of the state. Rangeland and forests are becoming

bone-dry much earlier as well.

"If the current weather conditions hold, I think we would really be in trouble this year," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dale Dufour, based in Boise. "We're experiencing July-August weather right now."

The concerns over prospects for another furious fire season were echoed by Bob Mutch of the U.S. Forest Service regional headquarters in Missoula, Mont., that oversees northern Idaho forests, and Bill Williams of the Idaho Department of Lands.

And the weather forecasts for the rest of the summer have done little to ease their fears.

The June outlook forecasts hot temperatures, with a 55 percent chance the weather will be hotter than the 80-degree average for the month. In addition, there is a better than even chance Idaho will be dryer than normal, getting less than the .95 of an inch of precipitation characteristic of June.

The outlook was much the same for July with a 55 percent chance southern Idaho will see the mercury remain above normal and an even chance the rest of the state will suffer only normal temperatures of 87 to 90 degrees.

Forecasters see little chance for any above-normal precipitation during the heart of the summer when the norm is .26 of an inch in July and .4 of an inch in August — the driest months of the year.

"If thunderstorms come along, we'll have

fires" with those conditions, said Chuck Bate, fire management officer for the federal Bureau of Land Management.

"One little storm" with lightning, Dufour added, "can just break the back of a fire season."

O'Dell said that tinderbox-like conditions that could be evident in the Gem State by mid-summer placed an added responsibility on hikers and campers to be conscious of fire safety.

Besides facing a fine of \$500 and a six-month jail term, those responsible for accidentally starting a range or forest fire also can be held liable for the cost of fighting it. Mac Thompson, law enforcement spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said that could run in excess of a million dollars for a severe fire.

In Idaho last year, 427 fires ravaged 11,196 acres of U.S. Forest land in the southern half of the state. People caused 42 that destroyed 4,816 acres of timberland. That compared to an annual average over five years for the southern part of the state of 372 fires on 1,406 acres.

In northern Idaho last year, the U.S. Forest Service reported 445 fires that destroyed 14,459 acres, a dramatic increase over the five-year average of 120 fires on 1,430 acres each year.

The high desert range in southern Idaho has traditionally been the hardest hit by flame, and last year was no exception with the BLM reporting 300,587 acres scorched in 373 fires. The average for the last five years is 331 fires burning 305,362 acres.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Bull City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

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

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

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

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

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Hatley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

at the City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Haxson City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

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

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

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

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

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior high school library.

The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Castleford School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 2 p.m. at 24 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TUESDAY
Excess workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Vo-Tech Building 140.

THURSDAY
Workshop for professional training on handling sex abuse cases will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 100.

FRIDAY
Professional training on handling sex abuse cases continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 100.

SATURDAY
Tammy's Dance Factory recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Obituaries

Jacob Musser Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Jacob Musser Stevens, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born March 24, 1912 in Filer. He married Virginia McFarland in Twin Falls on Oct. 14, 1935, and their marriage was solemnized in the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple June 27, 1952.

He lived the early part of his life in the Magic Valley, where he owned and operated his own auto body and fender repair business. He moved to California to be with his family and worked for Zeta Laboratories as a machinist. He returned to Twin Falls five years ago to spend his retirement. He was a member of the 8th Ward of the LDS Church, where he held the office of high priest.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, J. Dean Stevens of Kimberly

and Larry Milton Stevens of Riverdale, Utah; two daughters, Doris Lee Roth of San Jose, Calif., and Carol K. Parks of Morgan Hill, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and six sisters, Genevieve, Soregon of Reno, Nev., Pearl Trencher of Woodland, Calif., Alvina Wonenberg of Buhl, Lucille Judd of Auburn, Calif., Anna Pierce of Ervay, Utah and Maurine O'Grady of Folsomville, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the 8th LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to service on Wednesday.

Family Medical Center of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Pearl Kerr Ward
BURLY — Pearl Kerr Ward, 92, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Her illness is pending, and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Gene Frank Mattheus
BURLY — Gene Frank Mattheus, 53, of Coruna, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday morning of natural causes at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana, Calif. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Services

GOODING — A service for Ted Leslie Puley, 7, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Denary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Optimist Club of Gooding in Ted's memory.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Raymond H. Paddy, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — A service for Shirley Francis Orr, 46, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert High LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 1 to 4 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — Requiem mass for

Dorothy E. Stevens, 76, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Vasa River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, and they may be left at the Bergin Chapel.

BURLY — A graveside service for Francis "Fanny" D. Scott, 70, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery. Military honors will be by the American Legion, VFW, DAV and World War I and II Veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church building fund, in care of the Payne Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A service for Marjorie Elizabeth Hurd, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Burial will be in Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise at 2 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Merlyn "Chris" Miller, 28, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 23 Park Ave., with Bishop Darrell Olsen officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and Tuesday until noon and at the church from noon until time of services.

BURLY — The funeral for Donald Kay Acker, 50, of Springdale, who died Friday at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Kim Jensen officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of services Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Delphis S. Hooper, Mrs. J. Terry Dodds, Shue Bagudavasi and Marvin C. Dahlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thelma Chodes of Bliss, Charles T. Crawford, Jr., of Filer; Mrs. Jan Graham of Kimberly and Mrs. Raymond Herd of Jerome.

Sarah Peterson, Paula R. Higgs, Mrs. Karl Strout and Helen M. White, all of Twin Falls; Bill Adams and Mrs. Mike Patton and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Delray Barnes and son of Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Barnes and Mrs. James Morris and daughter, all of Buhl; Richard Casper and Cooper Clark, both of Jerome, and Aaron Paehoran of Fairfield.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Dodds of Twin Falls and Mrs. Thelma Chodes of Bliss, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Graham of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Odessa Brown and Emella Schultz, both of Burley; Martina Valdez and Ruth L. Preston, both of Rupert, and Wendy Jensen of Malheur.

DISMISSED
Nancy Blauer and baby of Burley and Daniel Gee of Rupert.

BURIAL
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Valdez of Rupert.



The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending June 6.

House



Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington: 1111 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6611



Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington: 1233 Lorton, D.C. 20515
In Twin Falls: 225-5331
In Twin Falls: 734-6229

The House on June 5, in a 409-181H from last a century of federal housing policy, voted to put construction of new housing units for low-income citizens on hold and concentrate on rehabilitating existing structures. Congress also appropriated an additional \$200 million for construction of new public housing in 1986, but the amendment means this money would only go to complete units — no new construction can begin. The remainder of the money would be spent for the rehabilitation of existing structures.

YES NO
The House on June 4 disregarded the wishes of the Reagan administration by rejecting a proposal to eliminate the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program. The amendment was offered to the Housing Act of 1986. The UDAG program was established in 1973 to help alleviate physical and economic deterioration in urban areas of high unemployment through neighborhood reclamation. The vote against the amendment was 50-236. A "Y" vote was with the majority.

YES NO
The Senate on June 5 ended a long-fought battle between the Reagan administration and the current budget deficit to trim by \$100 a proposed increase in the maximum amount a college undergraduate can receive each year under the federal Pell Grant program. The amendment cuts the proposed increase in the annual allowance from \$2,400 a year to \$2,200 — a \$200 increase over the present \$2,100 cap. It also gives the education secretary additional authority to crack down on students who, in order to qualify for more aid, claim they are financially independent of their parents. The vote to trim the Pell Grant maximum increase was 60-34.



Jim McClure
Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4752
In Twin Falls: 734-8760



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

The Senate on June 5 ended a long-fought battle between the Reagan administration and the current budget deficit to trim by \$100 a proposed increase in the maximum amount a college undergraduate can receive each year under the federal Pell Grant program. The amendment cuts the proposed increase in the annual allowance from \$2,400 a year to \$2,200 — a \$200 increase over the present \$2,100 cap. It also gives the education secretary additional authority to crack down on students who, in order to qualify for more aid, claim they are financially independent of their parents. The vote to trim the Pell Grant maximum increase was 60-34.

NO YES
The Senate on June 3, with an eye on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law and the current budget deficit, voted to trim by \$100 a proposed increase in the maximum amount a college undergraduate can receive each year under the federal Pell Grant program. The amendment cuts the proposed increase in the annual allowance from \$2,400 a year to \$2,200 — a \$200 increase over the present \$2,100 cap. It also gives the education secretary additional authority to crack down on students who, in order to qualify for more aid, claim they are financially independent of their parents. The vote to trim the Pell Grant maximum increase was 60-34.

YES YES
SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Idaho gains spud sales; California suffers loss

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Melting snow in the upper Snake River basin set a peak flow record last week on the river, said Max E. Van Den Berg, superintendent of the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project.

The previous record of 53,000 cubic feet per second recorded on June 15, 1918, was broken June 3 when the unregulated flow at the Heise Gauging Station near Ririe hit a 24-hour average flow of approximately 55,000 cfs.

The unregulated flow would occur without the presence of the Pallasades and Jackson Lake reservoirs. The hindrance from the reservoirs reduced the actual flow at Heise to 21,140 cfs on that day.

Van Den Berg said Jackson Lake and Pallasades reservoirs are filling at a daily rate of approximately one foot and four feet, respectively.

Record Snake flow follows big snow melt

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H&W changes phones

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Health and Welfare, the largest state agency, changes its telephone system on Monday to a system that's expected to save money eventually. But for the short term, callers can expect a few problems reaching H&W agencies.

Dean Nelson, accounting manager, said Saturday the department is purchasing its equipment, instead of leasing. The number of lines into the central office has been cut from 79 to 42, and the computerized system can be programmed to limit or allow certain calls from individual telephones.

All the numbers will be changed, and Nelson said until a new directory can be published, callers who dial listed numbers for divisions and offices will reach an "intercept" that will provide some of the new numbers.

In the past, the department tracked telephone activity from reports issued three months after calls were made. Nelson said the new system allows daily reports on telephone use, including heaviest periods of use, frequency of calls and costs.

New numbers, as of Monday morning for some of the most frequently called offices, include alcohol and drug abuse, 334-5953; birth and death certificates, 334-5988; child abuse and neglect reporting, 334-5473; food stamps, 334-5469; mental health, 334-5450 and welfare fraud hot line, 1-800-632-3558.

Pet cougar attacks girl, 6

KETCHUM — A 6-year-old Ketchum girl was injured Thursday after 6 p.m. Sunday when she was attacked by a pet cougar.

The child, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randy Acker, was injured while on the Sun Valley Animal Clinic, about 3 miles south of Ketchum. Dr. Acker, a veterinarian, operates the animal clinic. The child was in surgery and listed in fair condition at Moritz Community Hospital in Ketchum.

One act of racism made family flee Burley

Black mother recalls incident that scared her into moving

By MIKE HILL
The Associated Press

BURLEY — It remains a shameful incident in the minds of many residents who remember a black woman and the day she packed her belongings into a U-Haul trailer and took her family — including a current U.S. Senate candidate — away from Burley for the last time.

"She was well-respected, very nice and very smart. She was a wonderful mother," said Betsy Spencer, who taught the children of Earl Redmond in a Methodist Sunday School here. "They were all good Christian people."

Mrs. Spencer said what appears to have been a racially motivated incident in which a burning road flare was tossed onto the sleeping black family's front porch was the spiteful act of "a handful of poor white trash" who resented the presence of blacks in town.

In the nearly 26 years since that act of racial harassment frightened her into leaving Burley, Earl Redmond has had little time for resentment over the incident. She has remarried — her name was Earl Thomas — and resided in Salt Lake City. He raised nine children and watched them start families and launch careers.

One of five sons, Terry Williams, a state senator in Salt Lake City, is one of two Democrats seeking to oppose Republican Sen. Jake Garn in the popular Republican re-election bid.

Williams was 9 years old when the road flare incident convinced his family to leave Burley.

"Today, Mrs. Redmond remembers Burley as a nice town and a community where in 1960 many white people went out of their way to be friendly to what then was the only black family in town."

"You'd be surprised at the number of people that came to our rescue when we needed help," she said of the friends and members of various church congregations who came forward with donations and assistance when she decided to take her family from Burley to their present home in New Mexico.

Mrs. Redmond reluctantly admits to being "scared to death" in

September 1960 when an old ball-type flare was thrown at her home from a passing car in the early morning darkness.

The sound of the heavy metal striking their porch roused family members from their beds, giving her former husband, A.J. Thomas, time to stamp out the spreading fire before it damaged the house, located in northwest Burley.

Mrs. Redmond managed to get a license number from the fleeing car, but police said a license check failed to turn up a suspect vehicle.

"Nothing like that had ever happened to me before or since, not even in the South," she said.

She said racial problems in Burley were very rare, but added that her children had encountered occasional taunts from a few white schoolmates and strangers and she sensed some resentment from a handful of white neighbors.

"I think whenever you find a black family living a little better than some of their white neighbors, there's some people that will resent them for it," she said. "We cleaned up that house when we moved into it, and we were living in a poor neighborhood."

The family lived in Burley for 2½ years, the father working at seasonal farm jobs, while his wife worked year-round as a housekeeper for several families.

In those days, a few black families routinely came and went with the migrant farm labor force; but rumors of plans to import hundreds of black families for a local labor pool may have added to racial tension.

A local newspaper quoted a few whites from the Thomas family's neighborhood who called for segregation of blacks far from white homes.

In a confusing episode earlier that year, Mrs. Redmond returned from a trip to a Salt Lake hospital to hear her frightened oldest son, Tom, tell of hearing a gunshot fired near her home.

Police later blamed the incident on a troublesome neighbor with a history of shooting at outsiders and Mrs. Redmond has never felt sure a shot was fired at her house.

The fire-throwing incident was the only known act of violence against the family, but was sufficient to drive them from town.

Mrs. Spencer clearly recalls the scene of the Thomas family packing their bags to leave Burley: "I think every faith in town was represented at their house. There were Mormons, Catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists and others, all bringing money to help them move and to tell them how sorry we were. We were all ashamed of our community that day."

Today, Mrs. Redmond believes the incident was the "milicious prank of a few local teen-agers. She also feels police may have been reluctant to make an arrest in the case."

Although he said his memory of the case is spotty, retired police officer Rex Madden recalls helping former police chief George Warrell investigate it. He agrees with Mrs. Redmond on her first point.

"We always kind of figured it was a bunch of devilish kids that wanted to cause some grief with no real intent to harm anyone," Madden said.



Democratic Utah state Sen. Terry Williams, whose family fled from Burley in 1961, is running for the U.S. Senate

he once conceded the prank had the flavor of racial malice, however.

But Madden emphatically denies that race influenced the police investigation. "The late George Warrell was the kind of man who, if he knew you had done something wrong in his town, it didn't matter if you were the banker's son or a migrant worker, you would answer for it just the same," he said.

Mrs. Redmond isn't looking for any arguments on the old score. She spoke to a reporter only reluctantly at first, saying that local 1960 newspaper accounts comparing the incident to the racial violence of the civil rights movement in places like Little Rock and Jacksonville sensationalized her actual experience.

"Why stir up all those old bad feelings after all these years?" she said. Now widowed, she holds a clerical position with the Wasatch National Forest in Salt Lake City.

"Things have been very nice for me ever since I came to Salt Lake," she said.

not the first time his political aspirations have collided with conventional party wisdom.

And if he wins, it would not be the first time he has overcome the obstacle of being a black, non-Mormon in a state where 95 percent of the populace is white, and 70 percent belong to the Mormon Church, which banned blacks from membership in its clergy until 1979.

It was that same year that Williams, fresh from earning a masters degree in economics at the University of Utah, declared his candidacy for the Utah House of Representatives and sought endorsements from party leaders.

"I didn't get anybody. They said, 'We'd rather you didn't do that, but you're a nice person and we like you,'" Williams said. "They were saying I couldn't win, that people weren't ready for this yet."

But Williams won despite a statewide GOP landslide that gave Republicans veto-proof majorities in both the House and Senate.

Williams said he got the same cool reception from the party in 1982, when he decided to run for the Utah Senate, and again when he confided to prominent Democrats last fall that he wanted to oppose Garn.

"They said you cannot run for the U.S. Senate. The state isn't ready for this yet. You'll embarrass the Democratic Party. I could have made a tape back in 1979 and played it three times," Williams said. "I said, 'Listen guys, I'm running for the U.S. Senate.'"

State Democratic Chairman Randy Horiechi said the party itself never tried to dissuade Williams from running.

"I've never said to Terry, 'Get the hell out of the race.' In fact, I said, 'Terry, this is the Democratic Party. If you want to run, you can run,'" Horiechi said. "No official party try to Terry over. There were individuals who tried to dissuade Terry from running."

Among them was Berman, a close friend. He said he told Williams last fall that he would be better off running for a second term in the state Senate, where he was a favorite to win.

Race not a factor to Williams in his bid to unseat Jake Garn

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Democrat Terry Williams, a sharecropper's son who became Utah's first black state senator, is waging a bargain-basement campaign for the U.S. Senate in this staunchly Republican and virtually all-white state.

Williams, 36, is seeking his party's nomination to oppose popular two-term incumbent Republican Jake Garn — a bid that has been received without joy by both his friends and his party.

But Williams, whose family fled here from Idaho 26 years ago after racially-motivated attacks on their home, says his uphill quest to unseat Garn is more than a quixotic gesture.

"I run for political office for spiritual reasons. I'm not saying I received some divine revelation and God said, 'Terry, run this race and you're going to win.' That's ridiculous," said Williams, a small-business consultant. "But I know I can win, and I'm going to."

A victory over Garn by either Williams or Craig Oliver, his Democratic opponent in the state's Aug. 19 primary election, appears unlikely. Williams so far has raised only \$30,000 for the race. Oliver, a Murray businessman, was unable to raise the \$5,000 minimum necessary to trigger Federal Election Commission reporting requirements for the first quarter of the year.

Contrast that with Garn, who netted an easy \$75,000 in one afternoon last February when Vice President George Bush appeared at a \$500-per-plate fundraiser.

An April Deseret News poll gave Garn a 57 percent lead in a matchup with Williams. Against Oliver, Garn had a 63 percent advantage.

"I don't think Terry has a practical chance. It's a pretty hard experience," said Dan Berman, who lost to Garn in 1980. "Running against Garn is not an attractive option."

But Williams said his Senate bid is

Burgeoning lake bursts dike; magnesium plant threatened

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The burgeoning Great Salt Lake at its highest recorded level, burst an earthen dike and threatened to surge toward an Interstate highway and Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

However, state officials said Sunday that it appeared a sturdier dike prevent the water from reaching Interstate 15 or Union Pacific tracks.

State Public Safety Director John Nielsen said the lake forced a breach late Saturday night in the 13-mile-long dike built by AMAX Magnesium Corp. about 50 miles west of Salt Lake.

By Sunday afternoon, the water was flowing over a secondary dike and moving toward I-15 and the Union Pacific tracks.

But Francine Glani, an aide to Gov. Norm Bangerter, said a Union Pacific dike protecting the highway and railroad appeared to be strong enough to hold back the floodwaters.

"I don't think there's any chance that they (I-15 and the tracks) will not be in any danger," Ms. Glani said after engineers from the Department of Natural Resources and Utah National Guard inspected the area.

Officials planned to monitor the water's progress through the night.

"It would be safe to say we have a major problem on our hands," Public Safety Commissioner John Nielsen said during a news conference.

Jerry Marshall, assistant superintendent at AMAX's processing plant about five miles west of the evaporation ponds, said wind-whipped waves crashed through the dike about 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Marshall said the company had not estimated the cost of damage caused by the breach.

Gov. Norm Bangerter flew over the flooded area with Nielsen at 6 a.m. Sunday; then left on a previously scheduled trip to New York to meet with officials of Standard and Poor, a bond-rating service, about a proposed bond issue to raise money to pump excess water from the lake into the desert to the west.

Partisan abortion views expected as NRLC, NOW gather in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Some of the most divergent views in America will be concentrated a few blocks from each other this week during the National Right to Life Convention and the 20th annual meeting of the National Organization for Women.

NOW has subtitled its birthday celebration-convention "20 Years of Carry' On." The Right to Life theme is "Tomorrow — In Our Hands."

The NRLC opens its three-day meeting Thursday. NOW starts its gathering Friday.

Denver police have told organizers that "any problems would probably come from fringe groups," said

David Murphy of Wheat Ridge, Right To Life convention chairman.

NOW traces its roots to the unrest that shattered a lot of U.S. traditions starting in the mid-1960s.

Two decades later, women's rights advocates can point to a host of advances that they asked for, but working women still take home less than two-thirds of men's wages.

The National Right to Life Committee was born in 1973, a reaction against the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that said women could opt for abortions early in pregnancy.

President Reagan will speak to the NRLC in a videotaped message Thursday afternoon. Television evangelist Pat Robertson, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole are scheduled at later sessions.

Margarita Papandreu, first lady of Greece and president of that country's Women's Union, is to address NOW members Saturday, as will Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., Mayor Federico Pena and Colorado first lady Dottie Lamm.

Singer Pat Boone is headliner for a "Sing Out For Life" concert Friday. On Saturday night, feminist vocalists Ronnie Gilbert and Judith Hilliard star in a concert titled "Forty Years of Raising Hell."

Briefly

Four die in Canyon accidents

CALDWELL (AP) — Traffic accidents have claimed the lives of four people in Canyon County.

Brent Ford, 21, Parma, died after his pickup rolled on U.S. 20-26 west of Notus on Saturday afternoon, a Canyon County sheriff's spokesman said.

Ford was taken to the Alphaeus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he died from head injuries, Ada County Deputy Coroner Dan Christman said.

A witness to the accident said he heard a bang and saw the pickup flip over onto its top, the sheriff's spokesman said.

In a later accident, three people died and two were injured in a head-on collision on Idaho 45, south of Nampa.

A compact car, driven by Michael J. Ortizve, 30, Nampa, was heading north on the highway, apparently crossing the center line and colliding with a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Ortizve was thrown from the car. Sedna Warren, 9, Nampa, was also ejected from the vehicle. Both died at the scene, Canyon County Chief Deputy Coroner Tim Lewis said.

Nampa man dies in cycle crash

BRUNEAU (AP) — A Nampa man has been killed after he was thrown from the motorcycle he was riding, an Owyhee County sheriff's dispatcher said.

James Brent O'Dell, 35, rounded a curve Saturday on Idaho 78 near the Brunneau Dunes State Park, the dispatcher said. O'Dell's motorcycle went off the road, throwing him off.

O'Dell died instantly of a broken neck, she said.

Salt Lake teacher wins \$1,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Salt Lake City elementary school teacher has been selected to receive a 1986 Student Loan Marketing Association Teacher Award for outstanding first-year teaching performance.

Beth Ann DeBeer Sachau, who teaches at Mountain View Elementary School, was among 100 elementary and secondary-school teachers from throughout the United States selected by the association to receive awards. The association is the nation's largest single source of financing for education credit.

She was nominated for the award by the Salt Lake City School District.

Award recipients, all of whom must have used a Guaranteed Student Loan or PLUS loan to pay a portion of their educational expenses, will receive \$1,000 which may be used toward repayment of their student loan or for any other purpose.

The award program, now in its second year, is administered by the American Association of School Administrators.

Drowning victim's body found

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The body of a Rexburg man who has fallen from the Henry's Fork of the Snake River after a 14-hour search by county authorities.

Leo Gallup, 56, was found Saturday morning in about 10 feet of water by divers near the McCrea's Bridge after he was reported missing by family members Friday night, said Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy D.A. Thomas.

Flood warnings have been issued for the Henry's Fork, Snake-River at Heise, Boise River and Salmon River at Salmon as rising temperatures quickly melted heavy snowpack in the mountain areas.

Injuries escaped in derailment

MORGAN CITY, Utah (AP) — About 18 cars from a Union Pacific train derailed early Sunday and careened into a car dealership here, but caused no injuries, authorities said.

Morgan County Deputy Sheriff Harold Briskie said the cars, part of a 54-car train, derailed about 1 a.m., Highway Patrols said.

Briskie said nine new and used cars were damaged. Deputies and members of the Morgan County Search and Rescue Team worked most of Sunday to help clear the wreckage and direct traffic away from the area. Commercial Street was closed by the accident.

Two die while fleeing trooper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A high-speed chase early Sunday left two people dead after the vehicle they were in rolled over and burst into flames, the Utah Highway Patrols said.

A dispatcher said the chase, which began at about 2:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City, ended a few minutes later at 12:15 a.m. near Bountiful about 10 miles to the north.

Minuteman. Two of three missile sites in the Columbia Basin were put up for sale by the U.S. General Services Administration in 1969. An underground storage company purchased sites at Batum and Warden, while the government retains control over a site near Royal City, which falls within the boundaries of the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Titan Storage Inc. plans to convert the sites and other facilities at Warden into storage for wheat and other grains. State officials have approved the site for grain storage, said co-owner W.M. Lennington.

Lennington said he hopes to have

the Warden site, in operation within a year.

The sites at Batum might be used for wine storage although that "is still in the idea stage," he said.

"We've done quite a bit of research, and it would be excellent for wine storage," said Lennington.

"It has a constant temperature of around 55 degrees. We think we could bring wine in by tank truck, put it in a bottling facility, put the wine in bulk storage and then bottle it."

The former Batum missile site, about 28 miles east of the now-

defunct Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake, was one of several Titan sites constructed in central and western states in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held at Batum in December 1959. Crews constructed three 160-foot underground silos that were to hold the missiles. Inside each silo was an elevator to be used to lift the missile to the surface before launch.

The silos were covered with concrete and steel doors, supposedly to protect against all attacks except a direct nuclear hit. Each site also had a power house, a control center,

three propellant terminals, three equipment terminals, utility tunnels and one portal silo for entrance and exit by crews.

Crews were trained to load the missiles with kerosene-based fuel and liquid oxygen within minutes of notification that the United States was under attack.

But in the early 1960s, the government admitted the Titan I was prone to failure. Several test missiles exploded in mid-air, while others veered out of control into the ocean.

The government replaced the missiles with the Minuteman, which could be fired more quickly, was more accurate, and was easier and cheaper to operate.

Obsolete Titan silos eyed as possible grain, wine storage

By KAREN McGRATH
The Associated Press

BATUM, Wash. — Former Titan I intermediate-range ballistic missile sites in the Columbia Basin now are home to nothing but jackrabbits and pigeons, but their huge underground silos may soon be converted to store grains and wine.

The sites once held nuclear-tipped missiles that the government said were needed to close a missile-gap between the Soviet Union and United States in the early 1960s.

But the Titans were a flop and were replaced by the modern

the Warden site, in operation within a year.

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Minor's affair with older girl creates major family mess

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter about "New Mexico Mess," whose 15-year-old grandson was sexually involved with an 18-year-old girl.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Two years ago our son, who was 15 at the time, became involved with "Lilly" — an 18-year-old girl. Lilly came to our home in the afternoons while we were gone and went to bed with him. Her parents were aware of this, but did nothing about it.

and coming — some with stamped envelopes which I find difficult to throw away, so I send a few dollars not knowing how much of my money will ever reach the cause.

We contacted two lawyers and an assistant district attorney. They all gave us the same advice. In Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, but there is no law to protect a minor boy from an 18-year-old girl!

Abby, this has got to stop. Please let me know how to get those lists and reduce my junk mail. Thank you.

When Lilly became pregnant, her parents demanded that we marry her. Of course, we refused to allow our 15-year-old son to marry her. We begged Lilly to give up the baby for adoption. She refused.

DEAR TOO MUCH: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Our son is now a 17-year-old high school dropout. He lives with Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for the baby, pay a sitter during the week and care for the child on weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents contribute nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching soon. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had made a mistake, so they were remarried the following January and they've been happily married ever since.

Our friends told us to wash our hands of the whole mess, but we feel that an innocent baby would suffer if we did. Do you have an answer to this horrible situation?

There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary — on their original wedding date — but we wonder whether they would be proper to overlook the time they were not married.

DEAR NO NAMES IN TEXAS: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete his education so he will better be able to support himself and his family.

DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who court don't count. Overlook the lapses and celebrate on their original wedding date.

To "wash your hands of the whole mess" would be tantamount to throwing the baby out with the bath water!

DEAR ABBY: I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money, I am going to need a bigger mailbox!

I have my favorite cherries and I want to complete his education so he will be able to support himself and his family.

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Three valedictorians address '86 graduates

JEROME — Three Jerome High School students have been named valedictorians for the class of 1986.

part in a foreign exchange program to Germany.

The students, who earned a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school, are Jacques Wright, daughter of Ken and Marilyn Wright; Jacki Altman, daughter of Irv and Jeannie Altman; and Rob Barnes, son of Richard Barnes and Linda Barnes.

Altman, the recipient of a \$2,000 Dart and Krait scholarship, is continuing her education in a foreign exchange program or finance from Idaho State University or Gonzaga University, where she has been offered a scholarship.

The three addressed their classmates at graduation activities June 1 at the high school.

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Monica Gines was named salutatorian. She completed her coursework in January but participated in this week's graduation ceremonies.

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She is a member of the annual staff, honor society historian, was a freshman senator, participated in YMCA youth government and the academic decathlon team and took

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Effective Dates June 10 thru June 15

Auction calendar listing dates and items for sale from Tuesday, June 10 to Sunday, June 15. Includes categories like Furniture, Antiques, Farm Items, and various household goods.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

Legal notices section containing various court notices, public comments, and official announcements.

Announcements section featuring 'Lost & Found' items, 'Check Daily For Current Round POUND NEWS', and '700-Jobs of Interest'.

Public hearing notice regarding the proposed extension of the public comment period for the proposed permit for concentrated animal feeding operations.

Advertisement for 'There's forgotten money in your extra set of clubs.' featuring an image of golf clubs and a bag.

Public hearing notice regarding the proposed extension of the public comment period for the proposed permit for concentrated animal feeding operations.

Advertisement for 'Putt It In' featuring an image of a golf ball and a hole.

Real estate for sale advertisement for a property in Jerome, Idaho, owned by Jerry L. Schell and his wife.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626' listing various services and contact information.

Real estate for sale advertisement for a property in Jerome, Idaho, owned by Jerry L. Schell and his wife.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626' listing various services and contact information.

Table titled 'PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART' showing rates for different durations of advertising.

Advertisement for 'CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION' and 'DEADLINES' for advertising.

Legal notices section containing various court notices, public comments, and official announcements.

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Advertisement for 'RUPERT ROUTE AVAILABLE' and '3 ROUNDS AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS'.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

Guaranteed Ads mean ...

EASOMON

Call Today 733-0626



3 Weeks, 7 Days, \$1,150 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLF

"In theory, there is nothing to hinder our following what we are taught, but in life there are many things to draw us aside." - Epictetus.

Take a look at today's trump suit. In theory, it's right to finesse if East plays low, just in case East has all three trumps. Theory gets all wet in the play of today's game.

West wins his king and continues diamonds to South's ace. South can draw trumps but his game must fail. He is forced to lead hearts himself and because the high hearts are split, the defenders get three hearts and the game goes down one.

The first step to the winning play is recognizing that the game will most likely fail if East holds all three trumps. Therefore South must assume that trumps are 2-1.

At trick two, he wins his trump and eliminates each of the trumps in turn by cashing the top honors and ruffing a third round. Then he surrenders a trump to East, who is stuck. He must lead hearts, guaranteeing a heart winner for South, or he must yield a ruff and discard to give South his 10th trick.

Answers: Club four. Go for it. Lead from the stronger of your five-card suits. ... Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

07-Jobs in Interest

AGGRESSIVE hardworking person... LOSE WEIGHT, earn money while being trimmed...

007-Jobs in Interest

THE FOLLOWING positions are available... THE IDAHO MIGRANT... THE BUCKLEY... THE BUCKLEY...

006-Sales People

SALES GOLD MINE... Wanted Sales Trainees... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

MECHANIC NEEDED

For general auto repair, excellent working conditions... Need experienced parts person...

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

POSITION OPEN

TIMES-NEWS COMPOSING ROOM... Night Shift - Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

016-Employment Wanted

Housecleaning, regular weekly basis only... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

008-Sales People

Computer salesperson... Commission structure... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

017-Sales Optys.

For sale: Cinder block building... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

016-Employment Wanted

Housecleaning, regular weekly basis only... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

018-Babysitters

High School girl will provide loving child care in your home... 813-824-2626

016-Employment Wanted

Housecleaning, regular weekly basis only... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

018-Babysitters

High School girl will provide loving child care in your home... 813-824-2626

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017-Business Optys.

For Sale: profitable business... NORTH 88A... WEST 85... EAST 86... SOUTH 87

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner: 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

031-Out of Town

3 bdrm, family room 1 at... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

043-Vacation Property

SLEEK COUNTRY HOME... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

051-Urban Homes

Jerome, 1 & 2 bdrm houses... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt, avail in Bushi... 1 bedroom, utilities paid... 1 bedroom, utilities paid

018-Income Property

3 unit apartment house... 3 unit apt, good area, small section, month for rent

DARLING HOME

on the edge of town, 2 b... 2 b bath with double garage... 2 b bath with double garage

032-Built-Flr Homes

3 KIMBERLY-HANSON... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

045-Mobile Homes

Flowwood, Early American... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

052-Urban Homes

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt, avail in Bushi... 1 bedroom, utilities paid... 1 bedroom, utilities paid

020-Money To Loan

PRIVATE PARTY purchases... 3 unit apt, good area, small section, month for rent

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths

033-Home For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

043-Vacation Property

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007-Jobs in Interest

AGGRESSIVE hardworking person... LOSE WEIGHT, earn money while being trimmed...

007-Jobs in Interest

THE FOLLOWING positions are available... THE IDAHO MIGRANT... THE BUCKLEY... THE BUCKLEY...

006-Sales People

SALES GOLD MINE... Wanted Sales Trainees... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

MECHANIC NEEDED

For general auto repair, excellent working conditions... Need experienced parts person...

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

POSITION OPEN

TIMES-NEWS COMPOSING ROOM... Night Shift - Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

016-Employment Wanted

Housecleaning, regular weekly basis only... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

008-Sales People

Computer salesperson... Commission structure... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

017-Sales Optys.

For sale: Cinder block building... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

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023-Investment

Buy, Sell or Broker... Real Estate, Mortgages... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

025-Instruction

SUMMERTIME tutoring... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

Real estate

3 bdrm, full plus basement... 2 bathroom, home can assume current FHA loan... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

030-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full plus basement... 2 bathroom, home can assume current FHA loan... 215-490-4607 215-490-4004

033-Home For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

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Valley life

Minor's affair with older girl creates major family mess

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter about "New Mexico Mess," whose 15-year-old grandson was sexually involved with an 18-year-old girl.

Two years ago our son, who was 15 at the time, became involved with "Lilly" — an 18-year-old girl. Lilly came to our home in the afternoons while we were gone and went to bed with him. Her parents were aware of this, but did nothing about it.

We contacted two lawyers and an assistant district attorney. They all gave us the same advice. In Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, but there is no law to protect a minor boy from an 18-year-old girl!

When Lilly became pregnant, her parents demanded that our son marry her! Of course, we refused to give our 15-year-old son the week-end care for the child or weekends. We begged Lilly to give up the baby for adoption. She refused.

Our son is now a 17-year-old high school dropout. He lives with Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for the baby, pay a sitter during the week and care for the child on weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents contribute nothing.

Our friends tell us to wash our hands of the whole mess, but we feel that an innocent baby would suffer if we did. Do you have an answer to this horrible situation?



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

DEAR TOO MUCH: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

But be aware that many organizations are now computerized, and once your name is in the computer, you are automatically solicited, in which case your only defense is to ignore the solicitation.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had made a mistake, so they were remarried in the following January and they've been happily married ever since.

There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary — on their original wedding date — but we wonder whether it would be proper to overlook the time they were not married.

— LONGTIME FRIENDS

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— LONGTIME FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who court don't count. Overlook the lapse and celebrate on their original wedding date.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (93 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Ten Boulders, P.O. Box 5923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR NO NAMES IN TEXAS: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete his education so he will be able to support himself as his family.

"Wash your hands of the whole mess" was tantamount to throwing the baby out with the bath water!

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money. I am going to need a bigger mailbox!

I have my favorite charities and I give as much as I can, but it seems that I am on at least two dozen "lists," and this mail keeps coming

part in a foreign exchange program to Germany.

Altman, the recipient of a \$2,000 David and Kraft scholarship, is considering a major in business, accounting or finance from Idaho State University or Gonzaga State University, where she has been offered a scholarship.

She served as student body president this year and has been a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society. She also won sports honors while participating in track, basketball and volleyball.

Barnes hopes to pursue a career in cinematography and plans to attend the University of Southern California or the University of California at Davis.

He was senior editor and art director for the high school annual. He also was president of the National Honor Society, president of the freshman and senior classes and vice president of the junior class, and participated in the academic decathlon and the advanced art program.

Three valedictorians address '86 graduates

JEROME — Three Jerome High School students have been named valedictorians for the class of 1986.

The students, who earned a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school, are Jacque Wright; Jacki Altman, daughter of Irv and Jeannie Altman; and Rob Barnes, son of Richard Barnes and Linda Barnes.

The three addressed their classmates at graduation activities June 1 at the high school.

Monica Gines was named salutatorian. She completed her coursework in January but participated in this week's graduation ceremonies.

Wright will attend Brigham Young University where she received a two-year, full-tuition scholarship. She also has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for use at any Idaho college.

She is a member of the annual staff, honor society historian, was a freshman senator, participated in YMCA youth government and the academic decathlon team and took

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The regularly scheduled June meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc., will be held at Tomplin's Resort Hotel, 414 East First Avenue, Post Falls, Idaho, June 26, 1986. The meeting will begin 8:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
OF A NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES. NOTICE OF HEARING AND RESCHEDULING AND EXTENSION OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
In such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 23rd day of May, 1986.

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Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Three valedictorians address '86 graduates

JEROME — Three Jerome High School students have been named valedictorians for the class of 1986.

The students, who earned a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school, are Jacque Wright; Jacki Altman, daughter of Irv and Jeannie Altman; and Rob Barnes, son of Richard Barnes and Linda Barnes.

The three addressed their classmates at graduation activities June 1 at the high school.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

Guaranteed Ads mean...

EASY MONEY

Call Today 733-0626

3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10

If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

In theory, there is nothing to hinder you following what we are taught, but in life there are many things to draw us aside.

Take a look at today's trump suit. In theory, it's right to finesse if East plays low, just in case East has all three trumps. Theory gets all wet in the play of today's game.

South wins the diamond king in dummy and leads a trump. East playing the six. What happens if South finesesses?

West wins his king and continues diamonds to South's ace. South can draw trumps but his game will fall.

At trick two, he wins his trump ace and eliminates each of the minor suits in turn by cashing the top honors and ruffing a third round.

- NORTH 6-8-A
J 8 7 5 3
J 2 2
K 6 3
A 9

- WEST
A 9 6 4
Q 9 2
10 8 7 4

- EAST
Q 6
K 10 5
10 8 7 4
Q 10 6

- SOUTH
A 9 2
Q 7 3
K 8 5

Vulnerable: Both. Deal: North. The bidding: North East South West

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 6-8-A
9 8 7 6 2
7
J 5
A Q 9 4 2

ANSWER: Club four. Go for it. Lead from the stronger of your five-card suits.

Send a check to: The Aces, P.O. Box 12113, Dallas, Texas 75221 with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

017-Homes For Sale

For sale: profitable hotel building throughout entire Magic Valley area. Will trade for land. P.O. Box 11, Wendell, ID 83355.

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner: 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1/2 parking lot, pool, Inc'd val. \$47,000. 734-5033 or 734-3181 after 5.

031-Out of Town

2 bdrm, family room 1 attached garage, large pine trees, 1254 sq. ft. Sale price \$41,000. Terms avail. 1531 14th St. Boise. Contact Barbary American Financial.

043-Vacation Property

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN Jacro cabin sites atop Soldier Creek. Hunting, fishing, gorgeous views.

051-Urban Homes

Jerome, 1 & 3 bdrm. Vail View. Call 324-3130. Vail View. Call 324-3430.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. avail in Sun. Call 324-3130. 1 bdrm. utilities paid, laundry facilities. Jerome. \$240. Call days. 324-4442 or 324-7970 after 5.

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE hardworking person must be experienced in gravel/gravity irrigation work. Call 733-3122.

007-Jobs of Interest

THE FOLLOWING positions are available for experienced office equipment salesperson and receptionist. Call 733-3122.

008-Sales People

SALES GOLD MINE! Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

MECHANIC NEEDED

For general auto repair, excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits, 401K, etc. Call 734-2858.

THE IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL

Head Office: 1170 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-8419.

213-590-5607

Net wholesale pantyhose dist. needs aggressive individuals in sales & management positions. Call 734-3333.

POSITION OPEN

COMPOSING ROOM Night Shift Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Weekday and weekend nights. 37 1/2 hours. Call 734-2943.

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care, Portland, ages 2-6. Mon-Fri, 7:30-12:30. Call 734-3233.

015-Babysitters

High School girl will provide home child care in your home, have transportation. Call 829-4240.

016-Employment Wanted

Houselcleaning, regular weekly basis only. Dependable, honest, ref. 733-3492. Interior and exterior house painting, reasonable rates. Call 734-7133.

017-Business Opps.

For sale: Cinder block building, A-1, Haswell, 699 S. Locust. 734-3275.

018-Income Property

3 unit apartment house. Must call for details. 734-2866 weekdays or after 8:00 p.m. weekdays.

DARLING HOME

on the avenues, 3 bdrms, 2 baths with double garage, full basement on corner lot.

032-Builer Homes

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, fenced back yard, attached garage, 1 1/2 carport, 1/2 parking lot.

033-Kimberly-Hanson

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, fenced back yard, attached garage, 1 1/2 carport, 1/2 parking lot.

033-Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 carport, 1/2 parking lot.

037-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

018-Investment

Metropolitan buys contracts and garages for cash. And we pay more! No commissions. Call 734-2000.

WE PAY MORE!

Metropolitan buys contracts and garages for cash. And we pay more! No commissions. Call 734-2000.

022-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

023-Investment

Metropolitan buys contracts and garages for cash. And we pay more! No commissions. Call 734-2000.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 04-0400. Call 734-2000.

024-Real Estate

Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

030-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

032-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

033-Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 carport, 1/2 parking lot.

037-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

038-Affordable

\$45,000 Call 3 bdrm brick home, Madison Circle, Family room, 7 1/2% assumable. Call 734-3233.

039-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

039-Affordable

\$45,000 Call 3 bdrm brick home, Madison Circle, Family room, 7 1/2% assumable. Call 734-3233.

040-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

041-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

042-Real Estate

Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

043-Vacation Property

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN Jacro cabin sites atop Soldier Creek. Hunting, fishing, gorgeous views.

044-Cemetery Lots

4 cemetery lots for sale, located in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 734-3233.

045-Urban Homes

Jerome, 1 & 3 bdrm. Vail View. Call 324-3130. Vail View. Call 324-3430.

046-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. avail in Sun. Call 324-3130. 1 bdrm. utilities paid, laundry facilities. Jerome. \$240. Call days. 324-4442 or 324-7970 after 5.

047-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

048-Affordable

\$45,000 Call 3 bdrm brick home, Madison Circle, Family room, 7 1/2% assumable. Call 734-3233.

049-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

050-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

051-Real Estate

Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 large bdrm apt. all utilities included. Call 734-3348.

053-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

054-Urban Homes

Jerome, 1 & 3 bdrm. Vail View. Call 324-3130. Vail View. Call 324-3430.

055-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. avail in Sun. Call 324-3130. 1 bdrm. utilities paid, laundry facilities. Jerome. \$240. Call days. 324-4442 or 324-7970 after 5.

056-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

057-Affordable

\$45,000 Call 3 bdrm brick home, Madison Circle, Family room, 7 1/2% assumable. Call 734-3233.

058-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

059-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

060-Real Estate

Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

061-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 large bdrm apt. all utilities included. Call 734-3348.

062-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

063-Urban Homes

Jerome, 1 & 3 bdrm. Vail View. Call 324-3130. Vail View. Call 324-3430.

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. avail in Sun. Call 324-3130. 1 bdrm. utilities paid, laundry facilities. Jerome. \$240. Call days. 324-4442 or 324-7970 after 5.

065-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

066-Affordable

\$45,000 Call 3 bdrm brick home, Madison Circle, Family room, 7 1/2% assumable. Call 734-3233.

067-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

068-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

069-Real Estate

Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

070-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 large bdrm apt. all utilities included. Call 734-3348.

071-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

072-Urban Homes

Jerome, 1 & 3 bdrm. Vail View. Call 324-3130. Vail View. Call 324-3430.

073-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. avail in Sun. Call 324-3130. 1 bdrm. utilities paid, laundry facilities. Jerome. \$240. Call days. 324-4442 or 324-7970 after 5.

074-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.

075-Affordable

\$45,000 Call 3 bdrm brick home, Madison Circle, Family room, 7 1/2% assumable. Call 734-3233.

076-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full basement, 2 bathrooms, home can assume current FHA loan. Call 734-3348.

077-Instruction

BUMMERTHE tutoring, Inc. Call 734-5216.

078-Real Estate

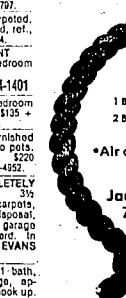
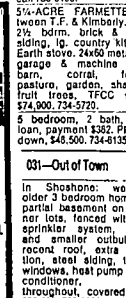
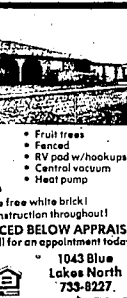
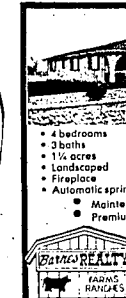
Real Estate Contract, Mortgage & Deeds of Trust will assist you to borrow credit on employment need. Call 734-2000.

079-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 large bdrm apt. all utilities included. Call 734-3348.

080-Farms & Ranches

By Owner: 600 acre sheep, beef or dairy. \$160,000. Call 734-2000.



"If Chris McCauley's mother lets him jump off a cliff, would you want me to let you do it, too?"

6-9

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- Legion roundup D2
- World Cup D2
- Baseball roundup D3

Sweet 16! Celtics roll to NBA title

Bird's 29 puts away Houston

By GARY BINFORD
Newsday

BOSTON — It ended officially with little-used Houston Rocket guard Craig Ehlo driving the lane for an uncontested dunk, which was followed by pandemonium. It did not matter that the security force lined two deep around the court, was increased from 60 to 100, or that they were prepared for an onslaught.

Within seconds, a guy in a green shirt and bright orange pants was cutting down a net as he dangled from the rim. Another person sat on the shot clock, while two others danced on the rim. The court was overflowed with hootin', hollerin', partyin' people.

The players who had just led the Boston Celtics to their 16th National Basketball Association championship weren't around to observe the final shot, much less the party. Rockets Coach Bill Fitch did both clubs a favor when he called a timeout with 39 seconds remaining in what had long ceased to be a game.

Fitch wanted to get his starters safely back in the lockerroom, foremost Ralph Sampson, who had another inauspicious game. The Celtics' starters followed suit to the wild applause of their fans.

Boston's first five could have left at the conclusion of the third quarter because, with a 21-point lead, they had all but cemented their 114-97 win, giving them the championship in six games. The Celtics, 67-15 during the regular season, finished 15-3 in the playoffs for an overall record of 82-18. The 82 wins are the most ever by an NBA team, breaking the Lakers' 81-16 mark set in 1971-72.

"Nobody played great, but we played well as a team," said Larry Bird, voted the playoffs' MVP for the second time in three seasons. "We wanted this game over by the fourth quarter and that's what happened."

Bird, who had all facets of his game clicking, had recorded his second triple-double of the series by the end of the third quarter. He finished with 29 points, 11 rebounds, 12 assists and three steals.

"I never saw anyone ever able to demoralize a team himself the way Larry did," Rockets forward Jim Petersen said. "He goes out and can take on a team almost single-handedly. At times he doesn't seem to need his teammates."

The Celtics dominated defensively from the outset, scoring 13 points on 11 first-quarter Rocket turnovers. Bird had three steals, two leading to baskets, as the Celtics moved ahead, 20-9.

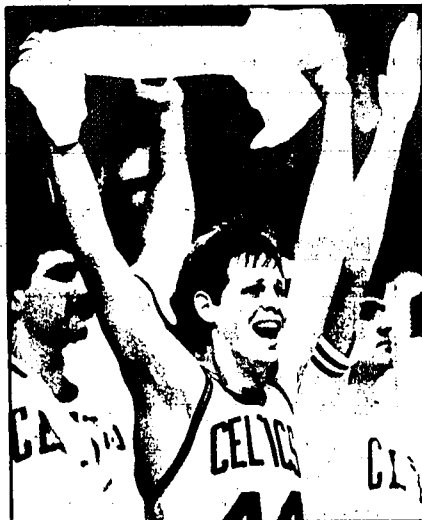
Akeem Olajuwon kept the Rockets from being blown out, making three straight steals against Bill Walton. Olajuwon dunked following the first two steals, and Rodney McCray (16 points) scored off the third. When McCray scored again, the Rockets trailed only 24-23.

"I thought we were going to continue that way, but we didn't," said Olajuwon, who had a team-high 19 points and 13 rebounds. "It

• See CELTICS on Page D2



Boston's Kevin McHale stuffs the ball as Houston's Alkeem Olajuwon follows the play during the first half of Sunday's game



Danny Ainge and teammates celebrate Boston's third quarter

#16!

**1986
NBA
Champs**

The Boston Celtics

Take a 4-2 series
Game 6: Boston 114, Houston 97

"The (fans) weren't intimidating. The only thing that was intimidating was the way the Celtics played basketball."

— Akeem Olajuwon



Houston's Jim Petersen, left, consoles teammate Robert Reid

Minico, Filer claim district rodeo titles

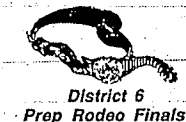
By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sixth District high school rodeo called it quits for another season late Saturday night, naming Shelley Hill of Castleford and DeLo's Mike Munsee as all-around cowgirls and cowboy.

About 50 prep riders and bulldozers will represent the district at state finals at the end of June in Filer. The new queen crowned Saturday was the district's only place, while Minico overhauled Twin Falls to take the Class A championship and Filer was first in B.

Hill took a first in goat tying by posting an average of 144 points, including a first-place 172-second finish in cow cutting, team roping and breakaway roping, coming in second overall in the later event to Filer's Amy Lewis.

Munsee, meanwhile, placed first in team roping and second to Will Bedke of Oakley in steer wrestling. Munsee also took home a top finish in calf roping by tying with Filer's Perry Shank with a score of 110

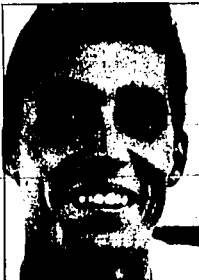


points. Shank caught up to Munsee with a 34.2-second second-place performance over the weekend.

Twin Falls cowgirl R'Nee Munroe took a first barrel racing and took a pair of seconds that qualified her to go to state in the goat tying and cow cutting events, while Castleford's Sherri Quigley did a hat trick in breakaway roping, goat tying and cow cutting, where she placed first at 133 points overall.

Other overall winners included Kris Onishi, Minico, in pole bending; Jeremy Hutchison, Malta, in cow cutting; Jeff Garro, Rupert, bareback riding; Steve Manning, Oakley, saddle bronc riding; and Nick Martisch, Rupert, bull riding.

• See RODEO on Page D2



IVAN LENDL
Second French trophy

Young Pernfors' hopes end in French Open title match

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

PARIS — Ivan Lendl powered his way to his second French Open men's singles crown Sunday, halting the amazing run of Sweden's Mikael Pernfors 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

It was Lendl's third Grand Slam singles crown and he did it his way, controlling the match with his powerful groundstrokes and the tempo with his tactics.

On Saturday, Chris Evert Lloyd won a record seventh singles title when she defeated top-seeded Mar-

tina Navratilova 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's championship.

"I had to play my greatest tennis just to win a point," the unseeded Pernfors said after his 2½-hour center court battle against Lendl at Roland Garros Stadium.

His greatest tennis wasn't nearly enough as Lendl once again demonstrated his dominance. The Czechoslovakian romped through the two-week tournament, dropping just one set, that to Ecuador's Andres Gomez in the quarterfinals.

"Every single one is different,"

Lendl said of his three Grand Slam titles — he won the U.S. Open last year. "Two years ago, it was my first. I was down 0-2 in sets."

"This one is different and very special. I felt since mid-December I have had bad luck with my health and injuries. It means I overcame those things."

"This year I think everybody was leaning toward (France's Yannick) Noah and (Sweden's Mats) Wilander," Lendl said. "I came here trying to win seven matches. That's all that matters."

Florida State upsets Miami to make CWS final

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Florida State relief pitcher Richie Lewis saved enough pitches to save Sunday's College World Series game.

Lewis, who retired Miami in the ninth inning as the Seminoles beat the University of Miami 4-3 to advance to Monday's championship game, wasn't sure he had his sizzling fastball when he took the mound.

"I didn't really know, to tell you

the truth" the sophomore right-hander said. "I only threw two or three pitches hard in the bullpen before I came in. I was trying to hang on to save some pitches."

Lewis, who now has two wins and two saves in the Series, entered the game with Mike Flore on first and nobody out. Lewis sandwiched strikeouts around Flore's unsuccessful steal attempt to clinch the

victory.

Lewis has allowed one earned run in the Series and has 21 strikeouts in 15 1/3 innings.

"I hope I don't have to get the ball tomorrow," Lewis said. "But if I do, I'm going to come in and do the best I can."

The top-ranked Seminoles, 61-12, play No. 5 Arizona at 6:10 p.m. MDT today.

The Seminoles' Doug Little, 9-4, scattered five Miami hits in eight innings to get the victory.

"It was just hoping to get to the ninth, because we have Mr. MVP sitting next to me," Little said, pointing to Lewis.

Third-rated Miami, the defending national champion, bowed out with a 5-0 record.

'Pokes split non-league twinbill with Nampa

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Cowboys ace Kevin Ames keeps buying time for his young teammates. Ames threw a four-hitter against Nampa on Sunday, leading the Cowboys to a 2-1 victory in the first game. Twin Falls dropped the second 6-3, which left its season record at 2-2.

"Kevin pitched a great game," said Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico of his 17-year-old right-hander, who is 2-0 for the season and has issued just two earned runs this year. "He kept the ball down, had a little more pop on his fast ball and never got into trouble."

"We're just not hitting the ball,"

Legion baseball

continued Federico. "We've scored six runs in our past three games; our three-, four-, five-(place) hitters aren't producing."

Ames led just one runner as far as third base in the opener, while the Cowboys got all the runs they would need in the first when he hit a leadoff single and advanced to second on an error that put Barry Smith on first. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Ames scored on Federer's choice and Smith came home on Shane Clark's single.

In his final inning, seven Twin Falls

errors pretty much doomed the efforts of right-handers James Schroeder and Kelly Chatterton, who allowed just five hits between them. Of the Chiefs' eight runs in that game, seven were unearned.

Twin Falls 2, Nampa 1

Twin Falls	000	010	0-1	4	0
Nampa	001	0-3	5	7	0

Simon and Torres; Ames and Hansen; Bar-Dolnowski; W. Ames (2-0); L. — Simon (1-1).

Nampa 8, Twin Falls 3

Nampa	000	012	3-8	4	3
Twin Falls	000	001	0-3	5	7

Torres, Miran (0) and De La Paz; Torres (1); Schroeder, Chatterton (0) and Bartholomew, W. Torres (1-0); L. — Schroeder (1); Hill — Nampa, Torres (1).

Briefly in Sports

Boiseans win Jerome title
— JEROME — The Chicago Connection of Boise captured the championship of the Jerome Invitational women's sloppish softball tournament here Sunday, defeating Hawkins of Twin Falls 1-0 in the title game.

The final game was a rematch of an earlier championship game, won by the Twin Falls team 2-1. Because, Chicago Connection, was previously undefeated in the tournament, a second title contest had to be played.

Third place went to PayLess Drug of Twin Falls. Jennifer Jenkins of Chicago Connection was the tournament's most valuable player, while Denise Vandervort of Jerome's Van Dyke Dairy and C. Miller of PayLess led the tournament in batting with .667 averages.

Fourteen teams participated in the two-day tournament.

Pocket tourney postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Pocket Invitational men's sloppish softball tournament, scheduled Friday through Sunday at Twin Falls' Harmon Park, saw completion of a little over half the action before heavy downpours forced postponement late Saturday afternoon.

The tourney will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 14, in both A and B divisions. While the format remains the same, play will shift to the Frontier Field diamonds.

Finals in each division will take place Sunday afternoon according to tournament director Pat Labrum.

Walker camp set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker will conduct a hitting camp for seventh, eighth and ninth graders this week.

The camp is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday at Frontier Field, from 4 to 6 p.m. Fee is \$30, and registration can be made before the first session on Wednesday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI athletic department at 734-9554.

Twin wins Westchester crown

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Twyford rolled in a two-foot putt on the final hole Sunday to win the \$600,000 Westchester Golf Classic by a single stroke over former Oklahoma State teammate Willie Wood.

Twyford scored the second victory of the year and his career by firing a 4-under-par 67 Sunday for a four-day total of 272. Wood, the smallest golfer on the tour at 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds, shot a 66, capped by a birdie on the 18th hole.

Wood, who started the day two strokes behind leaders Twyford, Ray Floyd and Mike Reid, made the turn in 4-under-par 32.

Inkster captures McDonald's

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Juli Inkster lost her sub-par magic and much of her big lead on Sunday but hung on to win the \$49,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship by three strokes.

Inkster, who bogeyed three of the last five holes, faltered to a 5-over-par round of 77 to finish at 281, seven under par for four rounds.

She began the day with a tournament-record, 12-under-par total of 294 through 51 holes and was 11 strokes ahead of second-place Mary Beth Zimmerman.

Despite her troubles Sunday, Inkster collected a \$67,500 purse that is the largest on the LPGA tour, boosting her to second on the money list with \$182,250.

She became the second winner in the six-year history of this tournament to lead from start to finish over the 6,313-yard par-72 White Manor Country Club course.

Walker camp set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker will conduct a hitting camp for seventh, eighth and ninth graders this week.

The camp is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday

Shoshone 14-5

Malad 8-11

MALAD — Shoshone's American Legion baseball club split a doubleheader with Malad Saturday, with Alan Sizemore belting a homer in the fifth inning of the first game.

Sizemore scored three runs with that shot, while Smokey Legaretta was 3-for-4 in the 14-6 victory for the Indians.

Shoshone 14, Malad 8

Shoshone	000	111	0-14	13	3
Malad	000	000	0-8	8	5

Conzales, Steyer (0) and Tomazler; no Malad batters available. W — Guenzles (1-1).

Malad 11, Shoshone 5

Shoshone	000	000	0-5	6	8
Malad	000	100	0-11	8	3

Malad 11, Shoshone 5

Rowlan and Gonzalez; no Malad batters available. L — Howlan (1-1).

Mini-Cassia 11-7

Malad 0-2

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Power Rams swept a Southern Region B American Legion doubleheader from Malad here Sunday, 11-0 and 7-2.

The twin-killing record to 4-7, 1-1 in league games.

Matt Cofer and Fred Benally paced an eight-hit Mini-Cassia assault in the opener with two hits apiece, backing up Benally's three-hit pitching.

Mini-Cassia 11, Malad 0

Mini-Cassia	000	000	0-0	0	2
Malad	000	000	0-0	0	2

Malad batters unavailable; Shepard and B.O. Rodriguez (4) — W — Steyer (4).

Mini-Cassia 7, Malad 2

Mini-Cassia	000	001	3-7	11	6
Malad	000	000	0-2	7	4

Malad batters unavailable; Shepard and B.O. Rodriguez (4) — W — Steyer (4).

At World Cup W. Germans outduel Scots

QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — Powerful West Germany, behind the passing and shooting of Rudi Voeeller and Klaus Allofs, downed Scotland 2-1 Sunday in the World Cup.

The victory gave the Germans three points in Group E and virtually assured passage into the next round. Scotland, 0-2, almost has no chance of advancing.

The Scots put Germany ahead in the 50th minute with a left-footed boot from 15 yards directly in front of the net. It was Voeeller's strength which set up the goal, as the striker overpowered Scotland's David Narey to get the ball to Allofs.

West Germany did not back off after taking the lead. Led by Voeeller and Allofs, they continued to threaten. Allofs shot just wide from eight yards on the left side of the net at 22 minutes, and Voeeller's left-footed shot was deflected wide of the leg of a defender.

Goalkeeper Jim Leighton had to be quick to stop a rocketed shot by Allofs second later.

World Cup Soccer

Enzo Scifo and Nico Claessen gave Belgium a 2-1 World Cup soccer victory over Iraq, virtually eliminating the Iraqis from the competition.

The triumph gave Belgium two points in Group B, keeping it in the running for advancing to the second round. Iraq has lost twice and can only a longshot chance of moving on as one of the four best third-place teams.

Both teams were without key players. Iraq's star forward Hussein Saeed was scratched with a right ankle injury, while Belgium was missing striker Erwin Vandenberg, who was suffering from knee cartilage damage incurred in Tuesday's 2-1 loss to Mexico.

Denmark rolled to a 6-1 victory over

Uruguay rolled to a 6-1 victory over the second round of the World Cup.

The Danes, making their debut in the world soccer championship, toyed with the strong South American squad, especially after Miguel Bossio was ejected in the 19th minute. Elkjær took over the goal-scoring lead in the tournament with four goals. He also had assists on goals by Soren Lerby and Jesper Olsen.

Denmark is 2-0 in Group E and can finish no worse than second in the division. The top two teams from each of six groups qualify for the next round.

The creative Danes soared to the attack from the outset and got the first goal at 11 minutes. Previously, Uruguay goalie Fernando Alvarez, a standout in a 1-1 tie with West Germany last week, was forced to make a save on Frank Arnesen's five-yard shot from the right side.

Belgium 2

Uruguay 1

NEZAHUALCOYTL, Mexico (AP) — Preben Elkjær scored three times and set up two more goals as

Denmark 6

Uruguay 1

Uruguay rolled to a 6-1 victory over the second round of the World Cup.

Rain puts off Dairy Days matches

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rain may make beans grow, but it isn't exactly appreciated by avid tennis players.

"That seemed to be the consensus Saturday when the deluge fell postponing until Sunday what has been one of the larger recreational tennis tournaments in Twin Falls, the Dairy Days Open.

Most finals and some semifinal matches will have to wait until Saturday when the deluge fell postponing until Sunday what has been one of the larger recreational tennis tournaments in Twin Falls, the Dairy Days Open.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	32	18	.640
New York	31	19	.620
Philadelphia	29	21	.580
Los Angeles	28	22	.560
Chicago	27	23	.540
St. Louis	26	24	.520
San Francisco	25	25	.500
Seattle	24	26	.480
Minnesota	23	27	.460
San Diego	22	28	.440
California	21	29	.420
Detroit	20	30	.400

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	19	.620
Philadelphia	29	21	.580
Los Angeles	28	22	.560
Chicago	27	23	.540
St. Louis	26	24	.520
San Francisco	25	25	.500
Seattle	24	26	.480
Minnesota	23	27	.460
San Diego	22	28	.440
California	21	29	.420
Detroit	20	30	.400

AL box scores

PHOENIX

Phoenix	000	000	0-0	0	0
Arizona	000	000	0-0	0	0

Baseball

CALIFORNIA

California	000	000	0-0	0	0
San Francisco	000	000	0-0	0	0

NL box scores

PHOENIX

Phoenix	000	000	0-0	0	0
Arizona	000	000	0-0	0	0

Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

Monroe took all-around reserve for her efforts, while Bedke was her male counterpart. Runners-up in the queen contest were Tina Stroud of Rupert, Karama Krueger of Rock Creek and Georgina Greenhalgh of Rock Creek.

Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

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Continued from Page D1

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Basketball

NBA playoffs

MONDAY, MAY 20

Los Angeles	101	Portland	103
San Antonio	101	Phoenix	103
San Diego	101	San Jose	103

NBA box score

HOUSTON

Houston	101	Portland	103
San Antonio	101	Phoenix	103
San Diego	101	San Jose	103

Celtics

Continued from Page D1

The Celtics took control for good early in the second quarter when first scored and Kevin McHale scored 10 of 29 points in a 16-4 burst for a 46-32 lead.

Curiously, Sampson had no ejection to that point. Coming off his score for punching out Jerry Seitzing in Game 5, Sampson missed his first five shots and was never a factor in the game. His first basket came with 2:07 remaining in the half. Sampson finished with 10 rebounds,

but only eight points on 4-for-12 held the Rocketts to 43 percent from the floor and had a 30-16 rebounding advantage when they rolled to a 55-33 lead.

The Celtics burned the Rocketts in the third quarter, going inside to McHale, and Walton (10 points), while Danny Ainge (19 points) and Bird each sank three-pointers as the lead swelled to 62-41.

"At Houston (Game 5), there were a lot of things to take our minds off the game," Celtics guard Dennis Johnson said.

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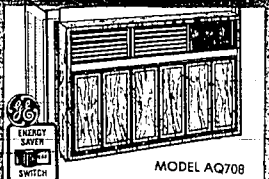
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