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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 13, 1986

Dispute over 'Star Wars' blocks agreement

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, on the verge of an agreement to discuss all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment Sunday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology.

The hangup involved the Soviet insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do." Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons in the laboratory. "Who was going to accept that?" he said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

Summit may be remembered as a near miss

By ROBERT C. TOTH Los Angeles Times

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — The Reykjavik meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may well be remembered as the summit that collapsed just short of success, the summit where the superpowers came tantalizingly close to agreeing on how to curb the most dangerous weapons of the nuclear age — but never quite attained the goal.

Analysis

Whether the Soviet superpower and Reagan met to start, whether they ever intended to sign off on major arms control agreements, will long be debated by experts on Soviet intentions. The first day of talks, however, promises in the talks, with administration officials privately predicting a major breakthrough on arms control.

But that made the failure all the more embarrassing when, in the final session Sunday, the Soviets made clear their insistence on slowing the U.S. space-based missile defense program, the Strategic Defense Initiative, at the price of what chief U.S. arms control negotiator Max Kampelman called a "fabulous package" of arms reduction agreements. Reagan and Gorbachev had tentatively agreed to eliminate all intermediate-range missiles from Europe, to reduce the number of

such missiles in Asia to 100 on each side, to reduce substantially the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles in each country's arsenal. Then, the agreement fell apart because of their differences over the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars." The Soviets' objective, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, was "effectively to kill off the SDI program" by insisting that research and testing of missile defenses

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit here as "the dead end to

which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control." Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally

agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range

missiles on each side — including all those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

A tremendous amount of headway was made," he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

The problem: U.S. insistence on proceeding with testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) with the idea of using it a decade from now as an "insurance policy" to prevent any enemy from launching a successful nuclear strike, Shultz said.

Reagan scheduled a report to the American people on Monday night from the Oval Office of the White House.

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome. His early evening statement, the first word on the summit outcome, followed hours of high jinks.

See SUMMIT on Page A2

Truck with hazardous materials wrecks

Radioactive load on way to Hanford

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times News Writer and The Associated Press

BURLEY — A semi-truck carrying "low-grade radioactive hazardous material" to the Hanford, Wash. nuclear site was involved in a three vehicle accident on the westbound Snake River bridge on Interstate 84, eight miles east of Burley, sending the truck into the river, said Lt. Bob Wright of the Idaho State Police.

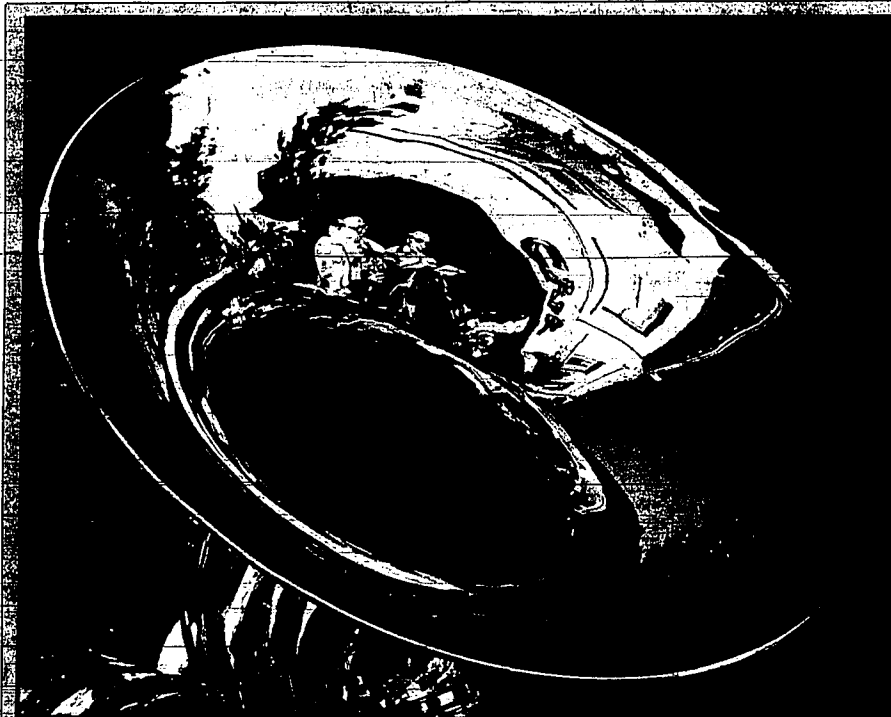
At approximately 5:15 p.m. Sunday, the semi-truck, owned by Don Crouch and leased by E.C.K. Miller Trucking Line in Ohio, was involved in a traffic accident with another semi-truck and a combine. Wright said the ISP could not locate an address for the trucking firm.

The loaded truck was knocked into the river but the trailer carrying the radioactive material was above water with the tractor below water. Wright said no apparent leakage had resulted from the accident. But he said the westbound road of I-84 was closed off from the Burley interchange to the Declo interchange.

The hazardous material had yet to be identified at press time.

The driver of the loaded semi, Lonnie Miller of Waverly, Okla., and a passenger, Jim Pruitt also of Waverly, are being treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital but officers were unable to speak with either Miller or Pruitt due to their injuries, said Wright. Miller was listed in stable condition and Pruitt in serious condition at the hospital.

See TRUCK on Page A2



Reflective music

Inducted in the bell of Mike Bennett's tuba, Larry Christensen, left, on clarinet, and Wayne Skemmis, right, on trumpet, serenade visitors to downtown Twin Falls with polkas Saturday. Their five-member band, consisting of local musicians who play German music.

Answers sought on aid to rebels

Senator wonders if U.S. acts illegal

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As long as the administration openly encourages gun running in Central America, most Americans will become involved, killed and put on trial and the distinction will be blurred between who's official and who isn't, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said most members of Congress feel the U.S. government has overstepped the bounds by giving a "wink and a shrug" to private groups supporting Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"I don't think we've had adequate answers whether the administration was involved with more than verbal encouragement of these people," Leahy said in a telephone interview from his home in Vermont.

"The question that hasn't been answered fully to all the congressional inquiries is whether they stepped over the line from political encouragement to illegal cooperation."

Congress barred military aid from the United States to the Contras in 1984, but later authorized non-military aid.

The question of whether the U.S. government has gone beyond that has come under intense scrutiny since Eugene Hasenful, an ex-Marine who once flew for Air America, a CIA-operated airline in

See CONTRAS on Page A2

Leroy ads escalate negative aspect of 1986 campaign

By The Associated Press

In a general election campaign growing unusually combative as the candidates' approaches, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy is accentuating the negative in his battle to close the gap with Demo-

crat Cecil Andrus in the race for governor. Leroy, still trying to overcome an Andrus lead in the polls of up to 8 percentage points with just three weeks remaining, has begun broadcasting commercials directly attacking the former governor on several fronts.

Sen. Steve Symms in that tight Senate race, or those between labor and right-to-work backers over the law banning compulsory union membership or support, the new round of Leroy commercials take things one step farther. They all end with an announcer urging bluntly what other ads have only implied — "Don't vote for Cecil Andrus."

Long-time political observers see the new twist coupled with the negative nature of ads in the other tight races making the 1986 Idaho campaign the most combative and bitter in state history.

Leroy has declined to discuss the strategy behind the new ads, citing since his inconclusive Oct. 1 statewide televised debate with Andrus.

Andrus said the voters will be the ultimate judges of Leroy's tactics and methods. "I've made very little reference to my opponent."

"My mission is to explain what David Leroy is for," the GOP can-

didate said, referring all questions on strategy to campaign manager Chuck Lempeis.

Lempeis denied that the commercials are negative in nature, terming them "informational."

"If you tell people 'Don't smoke because it's not good for you,' or tell them 'Don't drink and drive' for safety reasons, that's not negative," Lempeis said. "If we say 'Don't vote for Cecil Andrus because he will have an adverse effect on Idaho's future, that's not a negative ad.'"

Andrus declined to respond to Lempeis' remarks. "I'm responsible for my campaign and Mr. Leroy is responsible for his campaign," Andrus said. "I do not debate his hired gun."

Perhaps the most scathing personal attack is in a radio spot-coupled Andrus' stewardship over the nation's public lands as President Carter's interior secretary with his alleged sidestepping of federal land-use regulations a few years

earlier in construction of an A-frame cabin along the shore of Cascade Lake.

Andrus has maintained the controversy was simply a misunderstanding, and that he had obtained permission from Bureau of Reclamation officials to build the

cabin.

But the Leroy ad, with the strains of "America: The Beautiful" and someone taking an oath of office in the background, implies that Andrus used his position as governor to win the election.

"Vote against Cecil Andrus for governor," the ad concludes. "Shog

Andrus said the voters will be the ultimate judges of Leroy's tactics and methods.

to contrast the candidates' positions. "Andrus has consistently avoided open debate on the issues. He has consistently avoided joint appearances in public with David Leroy, and it is difficult to run against a ghost," he said. "People have a right to know the background of candidates who seek public trust."

Harvest gets back on track after wettest September ever

BOISE (AP) — Despite the wettest September in southwestern Idaho's history, the harvest of most crops is nearly back on schedule, thanks to a stretch of Indian summer, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

September's rains had raised fears that some crops would not be harvested before the damaging effects of frost set in, said Dave Loos, an assistant statistician with the department.

Harvesting remained slightly behind schedule last week, but the improved weather — with highs reaching into the 70s for the last week and a hail — has allowed farmers to make great gains.

"This is excellent harvesting weather right now," Darrell Bolz, Canyon County extension agent, said late in the week.

The wet weather may have even helped winter wheat, which is being planted now, said Mark Sampson, executive director of the Idaho

Wheat Commission.

The rain improved soil conditions, Simpson explained, while the weather now allows wheat farmers to get into the fields for planting.

Loos reported that as of Wednesday: — Sixty percent of winter wheat seeding had been completed. This compares with the normal amount of 65 percent.

— The onion crop suffered the greatest harvesting delays. Sixty-six percent was in, compared with 72 percent a year ago. However, 82 percent usually is harvested by now.

— Statewide, 42 percent of the potato crop was harvested; 48 percent usually is completed at this time. Gordon Randel of the Idaho Potato Commission said the potato harvest in southern Idaho is near completion.

— Twenty percent of the sugar beet harvest had been completed. Usually only 13 percent is completed by this time of year.

The warm weather may actually hurt the beet crops, said Richard Turner, executive director of the Idaho Beet Growers Association. He explained that it could cause continued beet growth, which reduces sugar content.

Beet production is up about 8 percent throughout the state, Turner said.

— The dried bean harvest was on target with 77 percent of the crop in, compared with the normal mark of 76 percent.

— In other crops: 74 percent of the apple crop is in; 97 percent of the prune crop has been harvested; almost all barley had been harvested; 97 percent of all prunes and plums were picked; and 75 percent of alfalfa hay was in. Figures were not available for hops.

Farmers can expect normal precipitation this month, according to the National Weather Service. There was a 60 percent chance of below-normal temperatures.

Police continue infant death probe

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan police say an investigation into the Steven Roy James case is far from over, even if the body of a child found in the shallow waters of the Bear River is that of the missing 3-month-old infant.

The James baby was reported kidnapped from his father's car on Aug. 28.

Police Chief Ferris Groll said Sunday that results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner's office could be received Monday and will hopefully provide positive identification along with the cause of death and an analysis of evidence found at the scene.

"Unless someone comes forth with a confession, we still have our work cut out for us. Even though we have a body, we don't know how it got in

the river and we'll have to look for witnesses who may know something about that," he said.

Groll said when found by duck hunters, the body was wrapped in blankets tied with a red electrical cord and weighed down with rocks.

"Pieces of clothing and a small blanket found with the body matched the description of clothing the baby was reportedly wearing when reported missing," he said.

The body had no obvious wounds, but Groll said it showed "significant deterioration."

Police Lt. Richard Wright, who transported the body from the scene, said he believes it was found where originally left because the weight of the "bundles" would have kept it from moving with the river

current.

The father of the child, Steven Raye James, 34, had told police he left the child in his car for less than 10 minutes while he shopped at a drug store. He said he returned to find the baby gone.

James and the child's mother, Victoria DeLeon, were questioned by police together for several hours Saturday and then James was questioned alone, Groll said.

Last month, James revealed he had a criminal record and that police considered him a suspect, something police never admitted.

Groll said Sunday that James "is naturally a suspect because he was the last person to see the baby and we have no reason to detain him at this point."

City's trash depository is no dump

MOAB, Utah (AP) — No one, no where has a town dump that can hold an aesthetic candle to the one gracing Moab, says the southeastern Utah community's Chamber of Commerce.

And Moab, a community of 5,500 set amid some of the state's most beautiful desert scenery, plans to prove its claim by sponsoring a nationwide photo-contest of municipal dumps.

The idea was born in a town meeting earlier this year when residents were discussing ways to lure economic development. Since Moab's economy is based almost entirely on tourism, a Bureau of Land Management employee suggested advertising the dump as another attraction.

Once laughter settled, Moab residents pondered the beauties of what elsewhere constitutes an eyesore. City leaders figured if they can attract tourists that the dump is attractive, then the prospect of seeing more natural scenic wonders, such as the region's canyons and rock arches, will overwhelm visitors.

Chamber President Joe Kingsley stops short of describing his feelings for the dump as "pride," but its aroma, is breathtaking.

"The Moab Municipal Dump is on red slick-rock country overlooking the Moab Valley and has a panoramic view of Canyonlands National Park," he said.

The national park vistas are

precisely the reason for the dump's allure. Because it is within sight of Canyonlands, the U.S. Park Service has control over disposals at the dump, Kingsley said. All trash must be buried, not incinerated.

The site is along a heavily used off-road vehicle trail called the Sand Flats Road. "Quite a few tourists go by it," he said.

The Chamber apparently has decided not to limit itself artistically. A request for scenes of the Moab Municipal Dump seeks color as well as black and white photos.

Kingsley insists no favoritism will occur, despite the fact that submissions are to be sent in care of the Moab Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll develop a panel of disinterested people," he promised.

37 rural properties in Oregon to be auctioned

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon farms, ranches and other rural properties totaling 8,795 acres will be auctioned in Portland Oct. 24 by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash.

Most of the 37 properties were obtained by entities of the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender, after borrowers defaulted on loans.

"Although we've had to foreclose on some loans, most cases have been worked out through restructuring, collections and deeds in lieu of

foreclosures," said Hugh Miller, liquidating agent for the credit bank.

The properties, throughout the state, have a value of nearly \$5 million, were acquired by the credit bank, the Willamette Production Credit Association and the Farm Credit System Capital Corp.

"Types of properties include orchards, irrigated and native pasture land and several residential and commercial properties," Miller said in a news release from the bank's Salem office. "Much of the property has been owned or managed by

Farm Credit entities for two or three years."

Miller and the credit bank have been working for more than a year to collect outstanding debts from six Northwest production credit associations that are being liquidated, including the Willamette association. The original \$125 million portfolio has been cut in half, mainly by working with borrowers to reduce their debts, he said.

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Timber burned around volcano

By The Associated Press

Three forest fires whipped up by unseasonably hot weather and strong wind had burned nearly 1,200 acres of timberland Sunday in rugged terrain near the Mount St. Helens volcano in southwestern Washington state.

To the south, about 30 miles east of Estacada, Ore., firefighters battled a wind-whipped brush fire that threatened virgin timber and a Bonneville Power Administration power line in the Mount Hood National Forest.

Wind around Mount St. Helens gusted to between 40 and 60 mph on Saturday but died down overnight, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bernie Pineda.

The largest blaze, dubbed "Lamb Chop," was estimated at about 900 acres in steep terrain nine miles west of the volcano. It was being battled by 59 firefighters and was 10 percent contained, Pineda said.

The other two fires, of 290 acres and 500 acres, burned on the east side of Mount St. Helens. They were both 70 percent contained, Pineda said.

All three blazes, detected Friday, began from fires set by the Forest Service two days earlier to help the weather to destroy logging debris.

The Oregon fire, southeast of Portland, was out of control and had burned 50 acres of brush in the right of way of the 500-kilovolt power line, Forest Service spokeswoman Jan Engert said. That fire, detected Saturday, also had been spread by gusty wind; the cause was under investigation.

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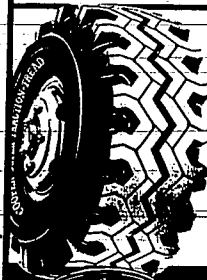
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Gerald Ford pays his political debts to candidate Leroy

SUN VALLEY — Former President Gerald R. Ford comes across as a polite, even-tempered man who pays back his obligations. That's why he found himself in front of a bank of microphones and cameras in Sun Valley this past week, helping Idaho Republican candidate for governor David Leroy. The lieutenant governor headed Ford's campaign in Idaho 10 years ago. In return, the former president helped Leroy campaign for attorney general in 1978, and returned to Idaho this fall to boost the Leroy shot at the chief executive's chair. Ford says he has been concentrating on helping Republican House candidates, which is understandable, because he spent many years as chief of House Republicans, the race for Oklahoma governor is the only other he plans to get involved in, Ford said.

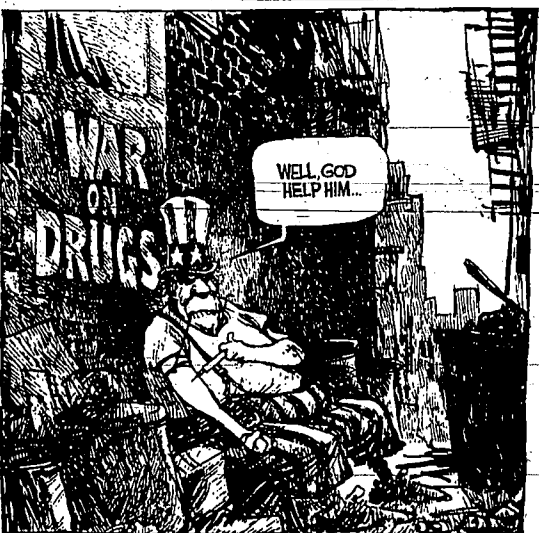
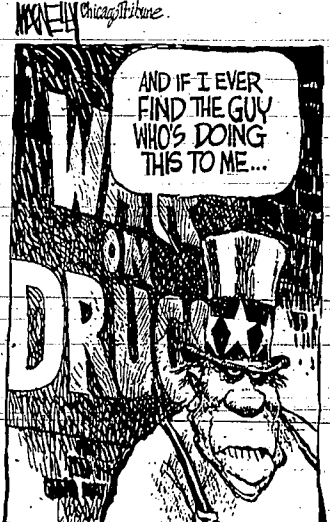
He spent a half hour fielding questions from Idaho reporters, before appearing at a \$100 per plate reception for Leroy in the incredible new home of businessman Reid Dennis. Dennis, when asked what he does for a living, said, "venture capitalism," which must mean he makes a lot of money. Dennis, who lives at Woodside, Calif., when he's not in Sun Valley, says he spent \$2 million and three years building his Idaho home. It's an ultra-modern, 8,000 square-foot part-time residence, with perhaps the most advanced residential computer-run solar heating and cooling system in the country. It seemed a fitting backdrop for Ford, who appeared more approachable and low-key than some of the other high-level Republicans who have been in Idaho campaigning this year for Leroy and Sen. Steve Symms. Vice President George Bush, for example, allowed no interviews, no news conference and no local media



Quane Kenyon

contacts when he spent a few hours in Idaho Falls during the summer in a Republican campaign stopover. And true to legend, there even was a "Ford incident" during the news conference. As Ford and Leroy were fielding questions, a big, shaggy dog wandered in and almost jumped into the former president's lap. Leroy's wife, Helen, finally managed to shoo the animal away. Ford had familiar themes — that Democrat Cecil Andrus must share the blame for what he called the disastrous policies of President Jimmy Carter, who defeated Ford in the 1976 election. He called Leroy one of a "new wave" of young Republicans with fresh ideas. Ford also said Andrus must accept responsibility for what he said were Carter administration attempts to put natural resource management decisions, such as those involving land and water, in the hands of the federal government, instead of allowing states to make their own decisions. The ex-president politely fielded even the inane questions — such as one asking him to assess the political impact of his brief Idaho stopover.

As an outsider, Ford noted, he had no way of determining that. But the fact that 150 people plus a handful of reporters attended the reception must indicate he at least held a little, Ford said. Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



Who is this non-Hasenfus?

The policy of disinformation makes accurate reporting difficult

Let's investigate this burning issue: Who is Hasenfus? All we really know about poor Hasenfus is that no one wants to claim him. President Reagan says that Hasenfus was not working for him. The Department of Defense says that he is not there.

Sydney Schanberg

The State Department says that he looks too scruffy to be on their pin-striped payroll. And the CIA says that heaven forbid that they would be using an American citizen to mess around illegally on foreign territory. So now, abandoned by his country, Eugene Hasenfus, 45 years old, from Marinette, Wis., is stuck in a Nicaraguan jail in the same dirty clothes he was wearing when his U.S.-built transport plane was shot down by Nicaraguan forces last Sunday. He parachuted to earth as the only survivor in the four-man crew, three of whom were, like Hasenfus, Americans. The government there is apparently going to put him on trial as a CIA spy. Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, said that his reports were true that Hasenfus and his three colleagues were carrying arms to anti-government rebels, "then they are heroes. God bless them." But Elliott, like all the other sunshine hero-worshippers, did not claim Hasenfus as his own. He did not even offer to fly down to Nicaragua with a clean shirt and a change of underwear for the miserable sod. It is easy to offer blessings to a freedom fighter from the safe distance of Washington; it is quite something else to come out of the disinformation closet and give him an honest helping hand. Maybe that is what all this is: maybe it is just part of the Reagan administration's new disinformation policy that we have been hearing so much about. Could it be possible that our leaders are simply throwing us off the scent to give themselves

some breathing space to plot Hasenfus' rescue? Adm. John Poindexter, our national security chief, could at this very moment be on his way to Nicaragua in disguise to lift Hasenfus out in a surprise helicopter mission. God bless him, I hope it is true. But the trouble with disinformation is that you never know who or what to believe. For example, a nasty rumor has been going around that Hasenfus is really an undercover reporter working for Mort Zuckerman of U.S. News & World Report and that negotiations are under way to swap him for one of the Nicaraguan spies now operating out of the United Nations. Another rumor had it that he would be swapped for Mort Zuckerman. Could it be that it is Mort — not Admiral Poindexter — who is flying down to Managua to get Hasenfus out? That is what he did when his Moscow correspondent, Nicholas Daniloff, was arrested by the Soviets six weeks ago. But there is a big difference between the Hasenfus and Daniloff cases. Nobody feigned ignorance of Daniloff. On the contrary, everybody claimed him. The president himself immediately said that the Russians had kidnapped Daniloff on trumped-up espionage charges as a ploy to get their real spy, Gennadiy Zakharov, out of jail in New York. At this, Secretary of State George P. Shultz went ahead and negotiated the Daniloff-Zakharov swap. Shultz, by the way, says that he never heard of Hasenfus. I would like to believe him. But, again, that is the problem with the disinformation business: Once they start lying to us as a matter of policy, who can you trust? You may recall that the CIA used to put agreeable reporters on its payroll. Then, in 1977, when press organizations protested that that was undermining the credibility of reporters,

particularly overseas, the CIA said it was ending the practice. But recently we learned that the intelligence agency sometimes breaks this rule and signs on reporters again. This can be very confusing for the public. What happens, for instance, if another branch of the government feeds disinformation to a reporter-agent for the CIA? And then, suppose the unwitting CIA puts another Machiavellian twist on it and does it out as "honest" disinformation to the citizenry? It makes the head spin just to think about it. Remember the CIA's secret war in Laos? Guys who looked just like Hasenfus would fly around in airplanes that looked just like the one that Hasenfus was transporting — to the CIA's Meo guerrilla army. And these guys who looked just like Hasenfus would tell reporters they were working for the Agency for International Development, which distributes America's economic, not military, aid to foreign countries. And the buildings they worked out of had signs on them that said "AID Annex." It was not really very secret. But then, neither is the mission of Hasenfus and his friends. The only difference is that their employers this time have their origins in Hollywood and sometimes confuse play-acting with real life. So maybe the Reagan bunch actually believe that they never heard of Hasenfus. Or, they may have convinced themselves that they can really keep this thing secret. After all, the CIA will tell you disinformationally, Hasenfus knew the risks. Nonetheless, one hopes that this man without a country from Marinette, Wis., will not despair, as he languishes in his Nicaraguan cell. Eventually, we will get him out, even if it means giving up Poindexter or Zuckerman in a trade.

Sydney Schanberg writes for Newsday.



Mike Deavers' Secret Painting.

The sad thing is, Idahoans may believe 'biblical scorecard'

The biblical scorecard is out and, guess what — political liberals generally receive failing grades. That comes as no surprise, as the folks who concern themselves with things such as this generally equate "liberals" with "degenerates." The Candidates Biblical Scoreboard" is billed as "a non-partisan, nonsectarian magazine," produced by the Biblical News Service of Costa Mesa, Calif. Surveys were conducted by the news service of all candidates for state and national office this year, asking the candidates' positions on "biblical-family-moral-freedom issues" such as religious freedom, faith and morality, abortion and things one would expect a Christian organization to be concerned about. But they also listed some candidates on how they felt about things such as the Strategic Defense Initiative (aka "Star Wars"), the Equal Rights Amendment and comparable worth, trade with the Soviets, sanctions against South Africa, teen-age birth control, and a balanced budget. The proper position on all these issues, it seems, is outlined in the Bible. So, by check-



Mike Sullivan

ing the good book and applying a biblical litmus test, the Biblical News Service is able to tell us which candidates will be favored by God to win on Nov. 4. It falls to provide a point spread, however. Why are they doing this? The believer is directed by God to re-present Him in every area of life. The Scorecard says, "The Bible clearly instructs Christians to participate actively in government and conform it to His standards." The Scorecard folks make no bones about it. They're out to rid America of "government offices and institutions in the hands of amoral or immoral leaders." "The best hope for returning the religious rights of school children seems to be in a more conservative Supreme Court, appointed by President Reagan, or the election of a more conservative Congress that will

pass appropriate legislation." They already have Reaganist and Scallia, so they must figure they're on a roll for November. So, how do our local boys stack up? Seniors Symms and McClure go to the head of the class with perfect scores of 100. Gov. Evans, opposing Symms this year, is sent back to remedial Old Testament with a 67 — only 3 points below that notorious liberal Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. In the House, Rep. Larry Craig gets 100, while Rep. Richard Stallings has a woeful 44. Stallings' opponent Mel Richardson comes in with an 83. On the state level, Lt. Gov. David Leroy receives an 88. His gubernatorial opponent, Cecil Andrus has no rating, as he "refused to respond." Independent candidate James A. Miller gets a perfect score. Miller, you'll recall, lambasted the Idaho news media recently for not publishing his nine-page news release on "Idaho's Watergate." Miller falls to make clear exactly what the crime was, but he declares himself the legal lieutenant governor and describes Evans, Andrus, Leroy, Phil Batt and Jim Jones as "alleged but illegal" office holders. Strangely, in the state Senate, another

noted liberal, John Peavey, gets 100, so does a moderate, Laird Noh, but a reputed conservative, Denton Darrington, could do no better than 60. So what's going on here? I'm not sure that even the holy crusaders who felt it was important to conduct this test could answer that. The entire concept is bizarre. Who, for example, dreamed up the idea? Was it a revelation? It's intriguing that Star Wars is a biblical issue. What's the rationale? The Scorecard describes the plan to place billions of dollars worth of high-tech, nuclear-powered hardware in space as "a refreshing change from 40 years of an arms race" and as "a non-aggressive, purely defensive weapon." The Soviets, and some skeptical Americans, see it as a scheme to protect American military installations — but not necessarily civilians — during a nuclear exchange. The authority cited for Star Wars as a biblical issue is Hebrews 11:33-34: "These people all trusted God and as a result won battles, overthrew kingdoms, ruled their people well and received what God had pro-

vided them in a fiery furnace." The danger in this nonsense is that some people are bound to be influenced by believing that God is setting the agenda for political candidates and has issued his seal of approval on something like Star Wars. How can one vote against someone who clearly has the hand of God on his or her shoulder? This whole thing ignores historical evidence, from the beginning of civilization, of tremendous blunders, crimes and injustices committed in the name of religion because people blindly followed the sanctimonious pronouncements of leaders who claimed to be in contact with God. Almost any wild idea can somehow be justified in the name of God. I'm not convinced that America's going to hell in a handbasket and that only divine intervention can turn the tide. There are serious problems, certainly. Problems that cannot be blamed on estrangement from God. Problems that call for clear thinking, not a Holy Inquisition.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Briefly

Flyers may have lost licenses

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As many as 15,000 airplane pilots may be continuing to fly even though their automobile drivers licenses have been revoked or suspended for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, according to a published report.

As many as 1,000 of them may be commercial pilots, The Pittsburgh Press said Sunday.

A study by the Inspector General's office of the Department of Transportation compared a list of 10,000 aviators with the names of a million motorists listed with the National Drivers Registry as having their licenses suspended or revoked since 1960 for driving under the influence.

The study, now being reviewed by the Federal Aviation Administration, was called "surprising and alarming" by a Department of Transportation official who declined to allow the newspaper to publish his name.

"Most of them are private or business pilots, but about a thousand are Class 1, or commercial, pilots," the DOT official said.

According to the Press, the FAA has resisted Department of Transportation recommendations to use the drivers' registry as a means of identifying pilots with drug or alcohol problems.

Defector a Communist official

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston cancer researcher who moved to the Soviet Union with his family was an official of the Southern California district of the U.S. Communist Party in the early 1970s, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Arnold Lockshin, 47, who surfaced Wednesday in Moscow with his wife, Lauren, and their three children, was a party organizer and executive secretary of the chapter from about 1971 until at least 1973, the Times said.

The paper, quoting three unidentified sources, said Lockshin enjoyed considerable power within the chapter, which saw its membership rise during the early 1970s, but that he and his wife were extremely dogmatic on party issues.

At a Moscow news conference aid in interviews, Lockshin has denied being a Communist, although he acknowledged being a Communist Party organizer at one time.

Lockshin said he moved to the Soviet Union because he and his family were harassed for their political activism, including opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

He said he was fired from a cancer research center associated with St. Joseph Hospital in Houston because of his political beliefs, but the hospital said he was fired for poor job performance.

The Times said prominent former members of the party requested anonymity because they didn't want to be linked to Lockshin.

One source, described as a longtime party member who left in 1973 because of differences with party leadership and with the Soviet's 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, said he and his wife were "totally, totally without any human feelings — he and his wife as well."

Gator attacks at Disney World

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy attacked by an alligator at a Walt Disney World campground was in satisfactory condition Sunday with a cut leg.

"The boy is frightening, but we're very fortunate it wasn't worse," said Roberta Santamaria of Bristol, N.J.

She said her son Paul was attacked Friday when he was wading in a small pond where several canals end.

"He squatted on the edge of the pond or a canal among the ducks," said Lt. Vinard Hill of the Florida game commission. "The gator came out of the water at that point and bit him on the left leg."

The 7-foot, 1-inch female reptile was later shot by game commission agents, The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

Disney spokesman Bob Mervine said that as far as he knows it was the first such attack at the sprawling theme park.

"We have a program for moving them out when they are in an area where guests are, but obviously we didn't move enough," he said.

Dr. Clinton Cavett, a Paoli doctor, said the cuts on the boy's leg were relatively superficial and did not require surgery. He said he didn't know when Paul would be released from Orlando Regional Medical Center.

It was the ninth alligator attack in Florida this year, "the most in a long time," Hill said.

Party crashers open fire, hit 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four people who were turned away from a party returned a short time later and opened fire, wounding three teen-agers, early Sunday, police said.

One bullet grazed the head of a girl, one boy was shot in the chest and another boy had gunshot wounds to his arms and one hand, police said. All three were reported in good condition at a hospital, said Officer Ralph Askew.

"Askew said four males in a pickup truck drove past the home at about 1 a.m., firing a handgun. The men had earlier tried to crash the party and were involved in a minor confrontation, Askew said.

Contracts head off dorm fights

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Personal quirks and sloppy living habits have caused more than a few fights between college roommates, but students at Wilson College have found a way to avoid many "Odd Couple" problems.

Incoming freshmen at the bucolic all-women's college sign the usual forms for financial aid and housing agreements, but they also sign a document intended to head off disagreements with their roommates.

The contracts, drawn up by the women shortly after they began school this semester, stipulate living arrangements dealing with study time, the level, and kinds of music that can be played, and what items can be borrowed from the other person.

"The contracts force new students to make total freedom, many for the first time, in their lives," said Edna Stambaugh, associate dean of students.

"The contracts open a whole new process whereby students can say 'no' to something without getting into an argument," said Stambaugh.

"It makes you realize your responsibilities," said Bernadette Weyandt, an 18-year-old freshman from Pittsburgh. "You have less freedom, but yet you have responsibilities not only to yourself, but to your roommate."

Mother grateful to liver donors

BOSTON (AP) — The mother of a 10-month-old boy who received a new liver after a tense wait that attracted the attention of President Reagan said Sunday she was grateful to the donor family and optimistic about her son's chances of having.

She said she was grateful to the donor family and optimistic about her son's chances of having.

"I'm still nervous, but I feel very encouraged," said Kelly Jodoin of Andover, Mass. "He looks fairly well considering what he's gone through."

Her son, Philip, underwent 72 hours of surgery Saturday at the organ bank of a team of physicians brought back the liver from Georgia.

Doctors told Mrs. Jodoin and her husband, Philip, that blood is flowing through the child's transplanted liver but it may be a couple of days before it is clear if the organ will function properly.

The infant remained in critical condition Sunday, Mrs. Jodoin said.

The parents do not know the identity of the Georgia family who offered the organ.

"I feel bad for them that they had to lose their child," Mrs. Jodoin said. "I just really appreciate them for being so unselfish and thinking of someone else at a time like that."

Cyclist dies after being cited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An hour after he was ticketed for carrying two passengers on his motorcycle, a teen-age biker was killed in a crash early Sunday night where an Arab-American was injured, police said.

Kevin Murphy, 19, of Granada Hills, died when his motorcycle crossed the center line and struck two pickup trucks, police said. The truck drivers were not injured.

Passengers Jennifer Powers, 17, and Tim Clement, 18, both from Granada Hills, suffered broken bones and were reported in stable condition, Officer Roy McFall said.

McFall said witnesses estimated Murphy was traveling 50 mph in the 35 mph zone when he lost control of the motorcycle.

The case was a clear-cut homicide, said McGee, a forensic pathologist because some of the injuries could have been caused by a fall but not all of them.

McGee said he has begun a re-examination of county death records before the establishment of the medical examiner system, in 1973 to see if other death cases were never resolved or were misclassified.

"I talked about my son to a friend about three weeks ago," Sherwood said. "And he said to me, 'Forget about your legal right. What about your moral right?'" She then contacted authorities.

A coroner's report in 1965 said an inflammation of the membrane that lines the abdominal cavity caused the boy's death, but did not come to a conclusion on what caused the inflammation. The report said the boy's small intestine also had been ruptured and he had been bruised on the neck, head and elsewhere.

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Prisoner in Kuwait related to kidnappers of 3 Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — The kidnappers of three American hostages in Beirut are cousins of a prisoner being held by the Kuwait government, Newsweek magazine reported.

While they have demanded the release of 17 prisoners, unidentified intelligence sources indicated the kidnappers might settle for the freedom of just three Lebanese Shiite — Moslems, including — their cousin, who have been sentenced to death, the magazine reported in its Oct. 20 edition.

Newsweek cited information from intelligence and diplomatic sources, the families of hostages and "soundings in Beirut" as the basis for its story.

The cousin was identified as a bomb maker — Mustafa Yousef, who also uses the Christian alias of Elias Fuad Saab.

The kidnappers, who sign their communications Islamic Jihad, are members of a family called the Mugnyahs, part of the Musawi clan led by Hussein Musawi from the Bekaa, the magazine said.

Three Americans are held hostage: Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; agriculturist Thomas Sutherland, 53, of Fort Collins, Colo., and hospital administrator David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

In October 1985, Islamic Jihad released blurred photographs of what it said was the body of hostage William Buckley, who had been captive for about 19 months. It said he was killed in retaliation for Israel's air raid that month on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

For the first three weeks, he was chained to a bed and threatened with death if he uttered a single word. After Anderson angrily answered one threat with an expletive, he was beaten, kicked and tortured for six months with taunts that his family and government had abandoned him.

Newsweek said, however, that administration officials believe Buckley died of pneumonia and other complications as the result of an especially brutal torture session.

After his death, the kidnappers seemed to pay closer attention to the health of the others, the magazine reported.

The first months of captivity for Anderson, 39, were the worst, and his anger and stubborn streak marked him for frequent beatings and threats.

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Jackson hits FBI on Arab slaying

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has criticized the FBI investigation of the slaying of an Arab-American leader, saying on the anniversary of Alex Odeh's death that not enough has been done to solve the crime.

"The government should leave no stone unturned," Jackson said before a memorial dinner Saturday night for Odeh, a 41-year-old Arab American group offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of Odeh's killer.

Jackson said the government should work as hard to find those who killed Odeh as it did to punish the killers of Leon Klinghoffer, the elderly American slain during the hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

Odeh, 41, who spent much of his time countering negative Arab stereotypes, writing letters to publications and articles defending the families of Odeh's killer.

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Battling child abuse

Interview facility aids investigations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gathering statements from a frightened, and often sullen, abused child can be a major problem in bringing the abusing adult to justice. A new tool — to make this easier — for the child investigator and prosecutor is now ready for use in Twin Falls.

A bright, friendly room complete with miniature furniture, toys, doll-houses and a video-cassette recorder made its debut Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the organizations that donated money and labor for the facility and news media representatives had a chance to inspect the room at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said completion of the room accomplishes the second major goal she set when first elected.

The first goal was creating a

team of authorities to handle child abuse investigations. This was accomplished from the ranks of law enforcement officers, Department of Health and Welfare case workers and her own office. The team members now work together to investigate all abuses of children in Twin Falls County.

Baxter said the child abuse interview room is ready, thanks to an effort that began last May 15 and was accomplished through community-financial support and volunteer labor. The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has donated the space.

It is a small area, but it contains dolls, books, and other toys — including a large dollhouse — filled with real wood furnishings.

The VCR unit, showing a constant time and date lettering, will be used to record all interviews and contact between the child and interviewing officers or prosecutors.

"Our purpose is to be able to use



K. Ellen Baxter said completion of the abused child room accomplishes a major goal she set when first elected.

these films in court and spare the child the stress and fright of having to go into court to tell the story of unpleasant happenings that they often fall to understand," Baxter said.

"We think it will provide a much better record of what actually happened to the child, because the film is made in a relaxed situation with only one or two adults present."

A doll, human-like in all details, will be available for the child to use in showing what occurred during commission of the offense.

"We may have a lot of trial-and-error sessions," said Baxter.

"We will often bring a timid or frightened child into the room on several occasions and let the child simply play with the toys and books and become familiar with the surroundings before we ever bring up the subject of the abuse," Baxter said.

She explained that the room, close to the county Courthouse and law enforcement offices, will also serve as a recreation facility for children who may be waiting to go to court, or waiting for interviews.

"Until now, the children usually wait in my office and write or color on sheets of yellow legal

• See ROOM on Page A10

New planning ordinance in Hagerman causing confusion

Commissioner notes local inquiries

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The new 25-page planning- and zoning-ordinance in Hagerman — passed three months ago, has been causing some confusion among local residents.

Charlie Carter, Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, told the Hagerman City Council last week

that people here are not used to building regulations.

"People think it's horrendous but it is standard procedure in most cities," Carter said. "I'm getting more inquiries than you think."

Basically, he said, building permits are necessary if there is a change in use. For example, if a kitchen is remodeled, no permit is necessary, but if it is changed into a

beauty parlor or an apartment, a permit is necessary. Carter said.

To get a zoning variance, the applicant must pay \$50, submit a drawing of the project and state why the variance is needed.

"As chairman, I also interpret the ordinance," Carter said. "If a variance is denied by the commission, he said, the applicant may appeal the decision to the City

Council. If it is denied again, the applicant may take the issue to court. Carter said only two applications for variances have been made since the ordinance was passed. One was granted, and the other was withdrawn.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, working with council members and gathering public input, spent about five years preparing the ordinance, Carter said. He said it still has "a few bugs" to be worked out even though the definitions are very thorough.

Hagerman residents, he said, have never had any regulations like that zoning is for their neighbors but not themselves.

Carter said he volunteered to work for the commission, "a gratis job," because help was needed, and he had some experience in planning and zoning. Late night telephone calls, he said, are not appreciated.

In other business: Resigning city clerk Rhonda Wickham was awarded a plaque of

appreciation for her two years of work for the city. New Clerk Karma Muhlitz was sworn into office by Mayor Merle Owley.

"The new police contract with Gooding County was approved by the council and will be taken to the county commissioners for approval. The contract is binding only if both parties agree to it."

City Superintendent Richard Scroggs reported that he found a porcupine in the city park and shot it with a shotgun. "He was trying to climb a tree," Scroggs said.

USFS merging its offices

Staff heads to Kimberly Rd December 1

Steph Partridge lays a carpet in the new Forest Service addition on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Other savings will come from eliminating expenses for leasing computer lines between the Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road buildings. Also, a \$12,000-\$14,000 a year position will be cut, Stoleson said.

The consolidated operation will share conference and reception space. The square footage of the new addition is 10,500, about the same as the Addison Avenue building.

The addition is being built by TCMCO of Nampa and leased by the firm to the Forest Service for five years, with two five-year renewal options.

The addition will have the same appearance as the ranger office, with wood siding and a metal roof. There will be some private offices day-to-day operations of the

Walker ACT Center's doors to stay open, director says

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

GOODING — Walker ACT Center in Gooding is "alive and well and kicking," the center's administrator said Friday after rumors floated around Gooding that the substance abuse treatment center may be sold again.

"We may be sold again, but there's no doubt about it if that's what we're going to do in business," said Director Gail Ater.

The Gooding-based facility was owned by St. Benedict's Health System of Ogden, Utah. But St. Benedict's announced it was being sold to Holy Cross Health System of South Bend, Ind., one of the five largest Catholic-sponsored health systems in the United States. The announcement was made Oct. 1.

Ater said Friday that Holy Cross now wants to sell Walker ACT, along with four other chemical dependency programs formerly owned by St. Benedict's. The other programs are in Salt Lake City, Ogden and St. George, Utah, and Carmel, Calif.

Ater said Holy Cross wants to sell the five substance abuse programs because Holy Cross "has no expertise in managing them."

But Ater said residents in Gooding, concerned about both Walker ACT and Gooding Memorial Hospital, which

has severe financial problems, were asking him last week if Walker ACT was going under.

"The sale is not based on profitability," he said. "We're doing better now than we ever have."

Ater said the number of patients staying at Walker ACT's 24-bed facility on a daily basis has nearly doubled since May, going from nine patients in May to 18 in September.

More patients are choosing Walker ACT because the center began pushing outreach programs, Ater said.

"We're providing intervention services in the community so that a counselor can sit down with the family of an alcoholic and force that person to admit there's a problem," Ater said.

In addition, Ater said the center will begin providing free seminars for children of alcoholics. The free, 10-week programs will begin 7 p.m. Monday at Walker ACT Center, adjacent to Gooding Hospital. Children 10-18 years old are eligible, Ater said.

Ater also said that he still believes Gooding Hospital will not close. But if it does, he said Walker ACT will seek state certification to remain open as a free-standing unit, "and we can do that."

Currently, Walker ACT operates under Gooding Hospital's license.

Board initiates school conversion

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry School Board voted Thursday night to file a quiet-claim deed giving the city the property on which the old rock schoolhouse stands, along with five adjoining lots.

The action is the first step in converting the schoolhouse into a historical museum.

Gerald Bybee, board chairman, was appointed to work with the city on the matter, making sure city of-

felicals agree to the transfer of property.

The School Board was approached in June by the newly formed Glens Ferry Historical Society, which asked the district to lease or sell the old

school to the society for a museum. The board researched the matter and found it could not get the needed liability coverage for leasing the building.

The society then went to the city for help, and the City Council appointed a historical board, naming Bybee as president. Formation of

the board allowed coverage of the building under an umbrella policy carried by the city.

According to Superintendent Jim Garrison, the board wanted to encourage the historical society in its efforts to collect facts and memorabilia for display in the museum. And since the city had approved a historic instrument program as a positive feature in the district.

Four residents of Zone Two had expressed an interest in holding the seat and were interviewed by Garrison before trustees selected Hall.

She will fill the vacancy until elections are held next May.

Hall appointed to Cassia County seat

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has appointed Kathryn Hall as new trustee for Zone Two. Hall replaces Dr. Gary Corless who has moved to Arizona and resigned his seat on the board last month.

The action is the first step in converting the schoolhouse into a historical museum.

Gerald Bybee, board chairman, was appointed to work with the city on the matter, making sure city of-

her youngest son is currently a junior at BHS.

An active volunteer in school activities, Hall has been a member of a citizens advisory committee on civil rights; advised the building committee and helped select the first principal for Mt. View Elementary School; served as a Southwest Elementary School PTA president; and worked on a self-evaluation program for Burley High School. She has also been a member of the library board and Cassia County Cancer Unit.

Hall told the board during her interview last week that she thought a

district weakness was the lack of a "definite physical education program."

She said that physical fitness is linked to student self-esteem and that she believes the district should work to improve its physical education program.

She saw the reintroduction of the historic instrument program as a positive feature in the district.

Four residents of Zone Two had expressed an interest in holding the seat and were interviewed by Garrison before trustees selected Hall. She will fill the vacancy until elections are held next May.

New Philippine constitution drafted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A commission on Sunday approved the draft of a constitution that gives President Corason Aquino a six-year term, sets legislative elections for May and contains safeguards against authoritarian rule.

The draft also grants the legislature an unprecedented say over the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines, sets up a bill of rights and a human rights commission, abolishes the death penalty and abolishes the death penalty.

The draft, which was approved 44-10, will be presented to Mrs. Aquino on Wednesday and will be submitted to the voters for ratification in January.

Commission members bowed their heads in prayer after panel chair-

woman Cecilia Munoz Palma announced the vote. The document was completed after 132 days of often bitter debate.

Mrs. Aquino attended a prayer service and was not available for comment.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the president planned to campaign for the charter's ratification and that she was confident it would win popular approval.

In downtown Manila, about 5,000 followers of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos braved rain to attend a rally and call for Mrs. Aquino's ouster. Speaker Chito Lucero asked the crowd if they would vote for the constitution, and the people shouted, "No!"

After taking power in February, Mrs. Aquino abolished Marcos' 1973 constitution that allowed him to govern by authoritarian rule. Mrs. Aquino then appointed the commission to come up with a draft for a new constitution. In the meantime, she ruled by decree.

The draft provides for six-year presidential terms, allowing Mrs. Aquino to stay in office until June 1992.

It also restores the presidential system of government that Marcos abolished when he declared martial law in 1972.

It calls for a 24-member senate and a 250-member lower house. If acting jointly, the two houses have the power to revoke a martial law proclamation by the president. Local and congressional elections are to be held in May.

The draft also said that after the U.S. leases on military bases expires in 1991, no other foreign bases will be allowed in the country except under a treaty approved by the senate.

If necessary, parliament may call a referendum and submit the treaty to the people, the provision said.

Under the present treaty, signed in 1964, the United States is allowed to operate Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

Some commission members had

called for the bases to be abolished, saying they are an insult to Philippine sovereignty and a magnet for Soviet nuclear attack in case of war.

Mrs. Aquino has said she will respect the bases treaty until 1991 and will keep her options open after that.

"On the whole, it is a giant step toward the progress of our people," Mrs. Munoz Palma told reporters.

Four former members of Marcos' New Society Movement party, including former Labor Minister Blas Ople, voted for the draft.

Ople said he found the draft "excellent," but voted with reservation because it is "unfortunately flawed by one reckless act," referring to the provision fixing a six-year term for Mrs. Aquino.

Peasant leader Jaime Tadeo and human rights lawyer Jose Suarez voted against the draft, saying the provision calling for land reform was not far-reaching enough. Suarez also said the U.S. bases should have been scrapped.

U.S. accused of misleading Britain on Libyan terrorism

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper on Sunday quoted British officials as saying the U.S. administration gave Britain exaggerated intelligence reports about Libyan terrorist activity.

The Sunday Telegraph, in a dispatch from Washington, said the officials saw a "disturbing similarity" between U.S. intelligence given to the British government and reports of distorted news stories fed to the news media in an attempt to unsettle Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

In essence, the reports suggested that despite a lull in purported terrorist activity by Libya since the U.S. bombing raid on Tripoli and Benghazi in April, the Libyans were

gearing up for new attacks on U.S. and other Western targets, the newspaper said.

"In my opinion it was a deliberate effort to deceive the British government," one British official was quoted as saying.

President Reagan and other top U.S. officials have denied that anyone in the administration deliberately lied about Libya to the media.

The Sunday Telegraph, quoting unidentified British diplomats and government officials, said the State Department provided intelligence reports to Britain in July describing U.S. bombing raid on Tripoli and Benghazi in April, the Libyans were

Chinese seek more foreign money

BEIJING (AP) — China, responding to complaints that its poor investment climate is driving away foreign business people, announced it will lower taxes, guarantee operating autonomy and reduce red tape for foreign enterprises.

In a document published by the official Xinhua News Agency on Sunday, the government listed 22 provisions "for the encouragement of foreign investment."

The provisions specify that investors will be able to hire and fire their workers free from interference from local officials.

Foreign enterprises will also have the right to appeal what they feel are arbitrary fees and regulations by local officials, a common complaint.

They will receive tax breaks; be exempt from some subsidies that have driven up the cost of labor; have access to bank loans, and have priority in obtaining water and other infrastructure needs.

The new provisions are restricted mainly to two types of foreign enterprises: those manufacturing products designed for export and those bringing advanced technology into the country.

China's most senior leaders, including Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziyang, recently assured foreign investors that problems which plagued foreign enterprises since China opened to the world in 1979 would soon be dealt with.

Since 1979, more than 2,000 joint ventures have set up shop and attracted investment has passed the \$18 billion mark, with \$1.8 billion actually having been spent.

However, the level of investment declined this year, partly from rising dissatisfaction with artificially high labor and operating costs, inability to get needed parts and material, and difficulty in repatriating profits due to China's lack of foreign exchange.

Among the major provisions to encourage investment:

- Export enterprises and technology suppliers will be exempt from paying subsidies to staff except for labor insurance and other required welfare benefits. Chinese officials have estimated that foreign firms now must pay 2.5 times as much per worker as Chinese state enterprises because of special subsidy fees.
- Land taxes are clearly defined and will not be more than 80 cents in Chinese currency per meter per year in areas which are developed by the enterprises themselves.

Mother Teresa to complete trip

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Mother Teresa said her visit to Tanzania was partly to blame for the deaths of five people, killed when her plane plowed into a crowd of well-wishers. But she decided Sunday to complete her trip.

A plane carrying the Nobel Peace Prize winner, a second passenger and the pilot veered into the crowd in an aborted takeoff Saturday. A man, two boys and two men were killed and two nuns were slightly injured.

No one on the twin-engine Cessna 441 was hurt. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Church officials quoted the pilot, a Norwegian identified as Rolf Klemesten, as saying the plane moved to the right suddenly as it gained speed.

The accident occurred at the remote Hombolo missionary center in central Tanzania, about 200 miles west of Dar es Salaam.

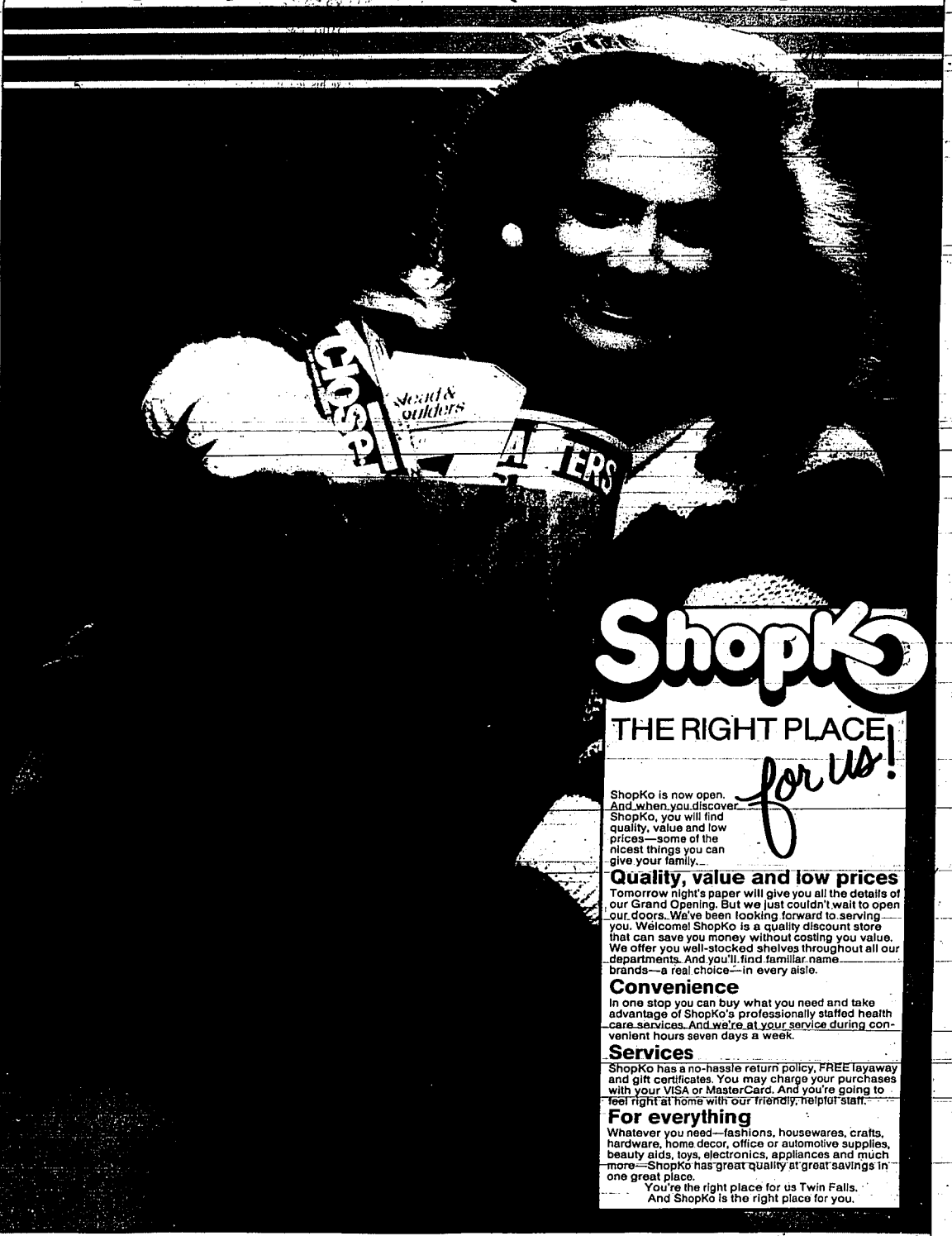
After viewing the mutilated bodies of victims at a morgue in nearby Dodoma, a shaken Mother Teresa said, "My coming is behind this accident."

She boarded a private plane for Tabora on Sunday after visiting the two injured nuns.

Church officials said Mother Teresa would attend a ceremony Monday in Tabora where seven Missionary of Charity sisters are to take their first vows.

The Albanian-born Mother Teresa, 76, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the destitute and the dying at her mission's headquarters in Calcutta, India, and elsewhere in the Third World.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



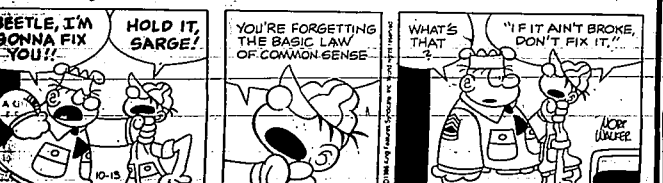
Hagar the Horrible



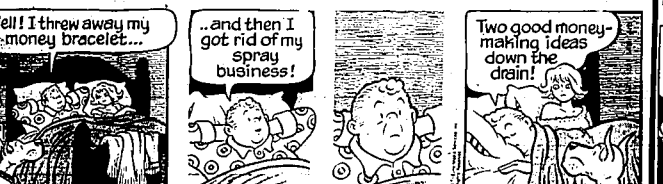
The Born Loser



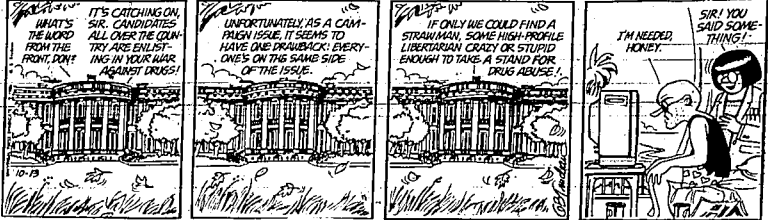
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



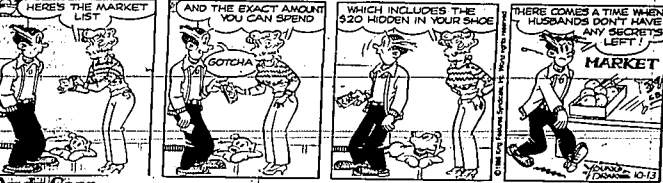
Doonesbury



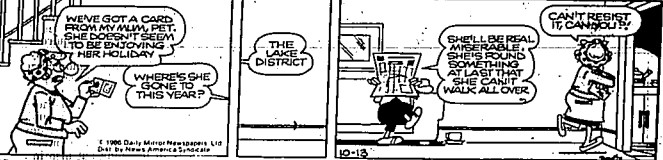
Peanuts



Blondie



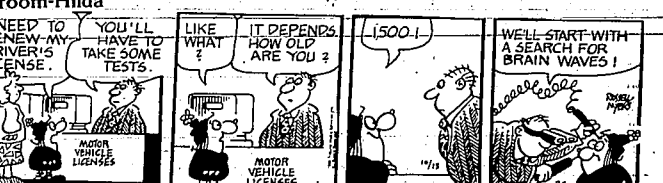
Andy Capp



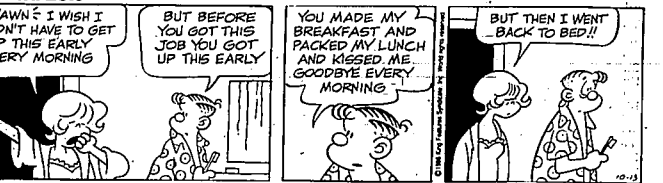
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

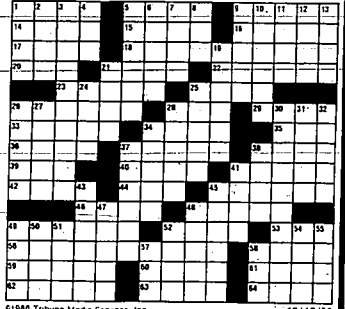


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Clumpy boats
- 5 Malt beverage
- 8 Bedouins
- 14 Film star
- 15 Turner
- 16 River
- 18 Irritates
- 17 Greedy
- 18 Small yacht
- 20 Wine word
- 21 Drones
- 22 Smoking
- 23 Tree knots
- 25 Jal --
- 26 L.A. ball team
- 28 RSVP word
- 29 Comic revue
- 33 Ford or Pyle
- 34 Walk in water
- 35 de France
- 36 Inland sea
- 37 More bashful
- 38 Move slightly
- 39 Indian tribesman
- 40 Take care of
- 41 Hungarian composer
- 42 Small child
- 43 Soak to soften
- 45 Procession
- 46 Slagger
- 48 Ench of Eve
- 49 Ordeal
- 52 Selver
- 53 Physicians: abbr.
- 54 Misour metropolis
- 55 Cent
- 56 Beginning
- 57 "I cannot
- 58 tail
- 61 Learning Tower
- 62 Hoard
- 63 Yellow stem
- 64 Dill old style
- DOWN
- 1 Sorrowful word
- 2 Great review
- 3 Trinket
- 4 Unhappy
- 5 They make
- 6 Dough
- 7 Sea eagles
- 8 Hoop
- 9 Slaughter
- 10 Fabulous bird
- 11 Colorful lizard
- 12 Congregation
- 13 Lily plant
- 14 Smudge
- 15 High flairs
- 16 Helen -- (blind educator)
- 17 Naked
- 18 A Diamond city
- 19 Small
- 20 Hoop
- 21 arrangement
- 22 Simon Templar
- 23 Relatives
- 24 Homer's epic
- 25 -- Haute
- 26 Car item
- 27 Pressure
- 28 Withered
- 29 41 Woman
- 30 Pencil end
- 31 45 Appraised
- 32 54 Go up
- 33 55 Quarel
- 34 48 A Shaw
- 35 57 Vehicle
- 36 49 Ring decisions
- 37 58 Resort
- 38 59 many words
- 39 60 Ceramic piece
- 40 64 Go up
- 41 55 Quarel
- 42 48 A Shaw
- 43 57 Vehicle
- 44 49 Ring decisions
- 45 58 Resort



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SHOULDER WALKER
 WOVIE LARGE ROAN
 ANEADOFFTHEGROUND
 TUN APES HONKS
 TIER CLARY
 ANTIES FURIOUS
 DOWNY FITS WITP
 AVIS PIERS SILLO
 MEN BILLY SHOVE
 LEARNED MANEY
 AN MITT BRAG
 HEADFOR THE HILLS
 EROS HULAS LASS
 MOLLY STONE KNOT



L.M. Boyd.
 What's what

SEX FOOD

Q. Has there every been a certain of people who didn't think certain foods made them sexy?
 A. Not of record, according to the scholars who study such matters. Every tribe has had their oysters or some such.

Salami and pickles -- highly popular today, both. Two of the oldest processed foods in history. Homer described salami in the "Odyssey" about 900 B.C. Cleopatra in 51 B.C. was by no means the first to eat

pickles. Your assignment -- hand it in tomorrow -- is to list today's other processed foods which were likewise commonly consumed in the B.C. centuries. Start with beer. Did I tell you New York City's first electric sign in 1900 pictured a pickle?

DINOSAURS

Q. How long did dinosaurs live?
 A. From 75 to 300 years, estimators think.

As for the planet Uranus, it's cold. So cold, in fact, you'd freeze-dry

your laundry by waving it once in the window. Put the cat out and it'd never make it to the alley. No way could the county crew get to the road plow.

Q. What's the hardest thing for children to learn?
 A. The significance of an old Persian proverb -- maybe: "Two things indicate weakness -- to be silent when it's time to speak and to speak when it's time to be silent."

Traffic officers in Vienna's suburb of Grazing don't use road bumps to slow down the cars. They employ a goosegrip to walk a gaggle of geese back and forth across the busier thoroughfares. It works.

Here's a horror story for you: One out of every 65 grown men in the United States is in jail, on probation or on parole.

No known group of animals, besides man, uses fire, and no known tribes of man doesn't.

Founder of the Girl Scouts was Juliette Low. You know what it takes to be the sort of person who can start something like that? She wanted a board of directors to approve some newly designed Girl Scout shoes. She put them on, and everybody could see them, stood on her head.

Mexico's infants do not like chili peppers. They have to be 4 or 5 or 6 before that taste takes. So say the testers.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unusual opportunities abound to express your special capabilities. Bring them to the attention of those about to boost them. The evening is no time to limit yourself.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Go after the personal aims that mean much to you. Take it easy tonight and revel in your self-satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): The aspects are fine for gaining headway in business matters. Do not argue

with your mate in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be alert -- opportunities around you. Plan a little trip that can prove profitable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep promises made to your mate over the weekend and do so gracefully.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Situations arise that help to take care of association matters. Bring your tal-

ents to the attention of the public.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Find better ways of handling promises you have made to others. Make sure you don't argue at home.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Make the appointments with congenials for amusements you want to enjoy at a later date.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get your home neat and clean. Have more harmony with a family tie. Don't irk your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make sure that your correspondence is handled clearly. See modern-thinking allies.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): Present conditions are conducive to gaining greater assets. Take the time to see an expert now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan how best to obtain personal wishes. Don't do any favors for one who is greedy.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get into your future as you plan it carefully. Do something extra nice for your mate. Then be social.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to express himself or herself freely and should be given the opportunity to do so, even if some of the ideas are a bit outlandish. The forte will soon emerge here and then your progeny will pursue that and can become very successful in it.

Valley happenings

DeShields to speak Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Donna DeShields, Twin Falls, will speak to the Twin Falls Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Free equine seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A free equine seminar will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Stafford Equine Medical Center, one and one-half miles east on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Dr. David J. Stifford will speak on "The Art of Being a Horse Owner."

Hagerman kids will see play

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Theater for Youth, a Boise-based theater company, will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" Thursday at the Hagerman Elementary school. It is the first tour the group, described as Idaho's only professional youth theater, has made to the Magic Valley. The company has been performing for schools in Treasure Valley for five years, says Eloise Bruce, artistic director.

Handicaps meet with council

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion will not hold its regular meeting Thursday, but will meet with the State Developmental Disabilities Council Thursday and Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn. The Idaho Disabilities Coalition meets at 11 a.m. Saturday for an all-day session. For more information call Kelly Buckland, 734-4000.

Otter will talk at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — C. L. (Butch) Otter, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, will speak to the Idaho World Trade Association luncheon meeting Friday noon at Canyon Springs Inn, Cost Is \$7. Members and guests are welcome, according to Steve Blake, president. Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Peggy Evans at 734-5000, Ext. 314, or Blake at 733-4655.

4-H leaders to gather Friday

SUN VALLEY — "Sculpting the Future" will be the theme of Idaho's annual 4-H leaders forum set for Friday and Saturday in Sun Valley. Workshops will cover a wide variety of topics from livestock to knowledge of drugs and their effects on youth. Preliminary workshops are scheduled Thursday on Community Pride, international programs and the business community.

Founders' day celebration set

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Delta Kappa Founders' day celebration will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn with Twin Falls Delta chapter hosting members from Burley and Pocatello. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Karen McCall, state president, will speak and a business meeting is planned at 1:30 p.m.

Weddings

Nelson-Warren

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Renwick Nelson and Steven Warren were married June 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Marlene Nelson, Twin Falls. The Rev. Perry Dodds officiated, Bill Sweet sang and Dennis McCracken was organist. Julia Warren was maid of honor with Brenda Fleetwood as bridesmaid. Twins Tiffany and Whitney Radke were flower girls. Tracy Reed was best man, with Michael Nelson, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Matthew Beckel and Joshua Van Casteren, were ringbearers. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggleston, Buhl, grand-

parents of the bride; Bob and Maxine Bayless, Hagerman, foster parents of the bridegroom; and Dean and Almee Rogers, Bellevue, grandparents of the bridegroom. A reception was held following the ceremony with Jeri Hiral as guest book attendant. Serving were Diane Ebberts, Boise, aunt of the bride, and Angie Nelson, cousin of the bride. They were assisted by Carol Ganguet, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, and Bobbie Fyle, Twin Falls. The bride, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, worked for a Twin Falls law firm. The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, is serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C. After a trip to Boise, the newlyweds reside in Columbia, S.C.

Davis-Hyle

RUPERT — Patricia Ann Davis and David Brian Hyle were married July 19 in a garden ceremony in Jerome. The Rev. James Dillon, Paul First Baptist Church pastor, officiated. Ruth Hansen, Medard, Ore.; Tamina Allred, Provo, Utah; and Larry Blades, Meridian, provided music. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Davis, Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Dale E. Hyle, Boise, and Laura Gray, Redwood City, Calif. Cathy Clarkston, Boise, was maid of honor with Laura Davis and Cynthia Davis, both Jerome, as bridesmaids. Monique Davis, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Glenn Kitzelman, Boise, was best man; Miguel Simental, Redwood City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Randy Lancaster, Boise, ushered. Lucas Davis, Twin Falls, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Special guests were Olive Hyle and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Maude Hall, Kimberly, all grandparents of the couple. Bobbi Davis, sister-in-law of the bride, and Alexcia Davis, her niece, both Twin Falls, attended the gift table. Serving were Bessie Davis, Twin Falls, and Barbara Simental, Redwood City. The couple resides in Seattle where the bride is in graduate school at the University of Washington, and the bridegroom is employed by Boise Cascade in Bellevue, Wash.



Michelle and Steven Warren

both Twin Falls, attended the gift table. Serving were Bessie Davis, Twin Falls, and Barbara Simental, Redwood City. The couple resides in Seattle where the bride is in graduate school at the University of Washington, and the bridegroom is employed by Boise Cascade in Bellevue, Wash.

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Valley life

Faith won't cover up her topless career

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Concerned and Praying," the young single mother who says she is a good Christian, yet she supports her children by dancing topless in a nightclub. I admire her for going to college and being a respectable housewife, but when she asked you if a person could believe in God and dance topless, you should have replied with a firm no!

This woman is mistaken if she considers her job harmless to her spiritual life. No woman can dance topless and be a Christian. If she reads her Bible, she will know that merely believing in God does not make her a good Christian — it's how she lives in front of others that counts.

This woman is actually insulting just men, and the Bible tells us that any man who looks upon a woman with lust has already committed adultery in his heart. So even if (as she says) she doesn't go out with anyone after work, she has already done the damage. I will pray for her.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am a Christian counselor. Please forgive this poorly typed letter, but it isn't easy sitting in an office trying to write a letter while the phone is ringing and people keep bursting in unannounced. Perhaps you can pray for me, too. Ha ha!

—SINCERELY IN CHRIST

DEAR SINCERELY: My mail has been running 100-101 in your favor. But in the interest of fairness, let's give the other side a chance to be heard:

DEAR ABBY: I read in our local paper, The Daily Reflector, the letter from "Concerned and Praying," who was concerned about her topless dancing. In my opinion all good things cometh from the Lord! I also believe that a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

May I also add that there is none

of us righteous. No, not one, and if there be in us any righteousness whatsoever, it is not in ourselves, but we are made righteous through the sacrifice of the blood of Jesus who died on the cross.

"Concerned and Praying" never does anything worse than dancing topless, she is a better Christian than many of those she sits beside in church.

—MARVIN TURNER, N.C.
DEAR MARVIN: Amen, brother.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Different in Indiana," who wanted to be married in black, called to mind this little poem I've known since childhood:

Married in white, you've chosen right.
Married in blue, you will always be true.
Married in green, ashamed to be seen.
Married in red, you'll wish you were dead.
Married in brown, you will live out of town.
Married in gray, you will go far

away.
Married in yellow, you're ashamed of your fellow.
Married in black, you will wish you were back, (single)
I never thought I'd ever write to Dear Abby, but I couldn't resist the temptation.

—OKLAHOMA WIDOW, AGE 96

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Quiet, Please," who hated "background music" while dining, has prompted me to write.

Years ago I played the organ in a popular restaurant in the Midwest. I often was asked to play special numbers, and with those requests was usually sent a dollar or two.

The waiter once brought me a note with a \$10 bill, which was a lot of money in those days. The note read: "Will you please take a 10-minute break so we can hear each other talk."

—LIVING WELL IN LA JOLLA

Seniors can be the best students

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's a college professor's dream: Enthusiastic students, participate in animated discussions. And they never cut class.

They aren't undergraduates going through the motions of fulfilling mandatory degree requirements. In fact, they don't receive any college credit. They are senior citizens participating in Shippensburg University's Elderhostel program.

Four one-week Elderhostel programs held at SU this summer attracted senior citizens from across the country who are interested not only in learning but also in socializ-

ing and traveling.

The participants live on campus for a week and take up to three non-credit courses on a wide variety of subjects. They also have access to all of the host institution's facilities.

The program is one of the leaders in the state, according to Michael Ciavarella, professor of counseling at Shippensburg and director of Pennsylvania's Elderhostels.

Ciavarella said SU's program began in 1978 with funding from the state Department of Aging and Education. Since then, the program has become self-sustaining because of increasing enrollment.

The classes year-round.

The programs are not only learning experiences but can also be inexpensive vacations. In Pennsylvania, \$205 pays for one week of food, lodging and classes.

"It's not a summer vacation that's just this week," said Edith Allen, who along with her husband of 50 years, Sydney, returned to SU this year for the second time. "Common interests bring these groups together more than in a superficial way. You make some fast friends and keep in touch with them."

Allen, a retired school psychologist, said she and her husband, a retired aeronautical engineer, also used the Elderhostel program as a place for seeing old friends who don't live near their Levittown home.

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Reg. \$61.00

MORE VALUES ARE NOT SHOWN

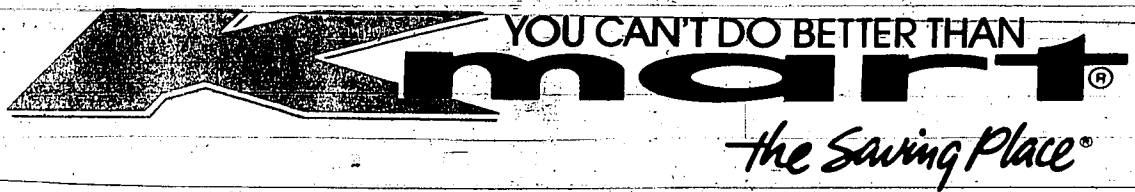
The Modelist

LADIES SHOE DEPT. BLUE LAKES MALL

THIS AD CAN GET YOU AND A FRIEND IN TONIGHT 2 P.M. - 9 P.M.

MOVIES

MOVIE	TIME
DEADLY FRIEND (R)	7:15-9:10
GOODING (G)	7:15-9:10
ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) ENDS TUES AT 7:00	
EXTREMITIES (R)	ENDS TUESDAY AT 9:00
SLIMING (G)	
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00 KARATE KID II (PG) ENDS THURS. TODAY AT 7:00-9:10	
BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG)	TONIGHT 7:15-9:15
STAND BY ME (R)	TONIGHT 7:20-9:10
CRY FROM (PG) MOUNTAIN 7:15 MAXIMUM (R) CONVERSIVE 7:00	
TWIN CINEMA	
ENDS THURS. PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG-13)	7:00-9:00
20TH WEEK TOP GUN (PG)	7:05-9:05
PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (R)	7:20-9:20
JUMP JACK FLASH (R)	7:15-9:15
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)	7:00-9:00



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We simply won't be undersold

In extra-inning thriller

Sox fight off elimination

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, stung a few hours earlier, turned stinger Sunday and stayed alive in the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox — down to their final at-bat in the ninth inning and again close to elimination minutes later in Game 5, twisted and turned past the California Angels 7-6 in 11 innings.

The victory came one day after Boston suffered its most bitter loss of the season, an 11-inning heart-breaker in which pitching ace Roger Clemens blew a three-run lead in the ninth, and enabled the Red Sox to cut California's lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2.

Game 6 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Boston with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd facing California's Kirk McCaskill.

"These two ballgames might be the most exciting I've ever seen," Boston Manager John McNamara said.

Dave Henderson, a little-used reserve acquired late in the season by the Red Sox, was the hero.

Henderson, whose defensive gifts enabled California to take the lead in the sixth inning, capped a four-run rally in the ninth with a two-out, two-run homer and then hit a winning sacrifice fly in the 11th.

"We're ballplayers. We fall most of the time," Henderson said. "I had to step out of the batter's box and gather my thoughts."

But with California within one strike of winning the first AL pennant in its 26-year existence, Henderson did not fall when he connected off Angels relief ace Donnie Moore, putting the Red Sox ahead 6-5.

Henderson, normally a late-inning defensive replacement, had entered the game in the fifth after Tony Armas injured his ankle. Yet in the sixth, a fly ball by Bobby Grich deflected off Henderson's glove and went over the center-field fence for a two-run

homer that put California ahead.

"I thought I had it all the way," Henderson said. "I should have caught it."

Henderson, however, redeemed himself with his bat. His home run came after Don Baylor had hit a two-run homer earlier in the ninth off California's top pitcher, Mike Witt.

Witt, the Game 1 winner, took a 5-2 lead into the ninth and needed just three outs to nall down a trip to the World Series. Bill Buckner led off with a single and Baylor connected one out later.

After Witt got Dwight Evans on a popup, California Manager Gene Mauch brought in left-hander Gary Lucas to relieve Witt and pitch to lefty Rich Gedman, who had hit a two-run homer in the second.

Lucas hit Gedman with a pitch, setting up Henderson's homer.

"Mauch said he took out Witt because Lucas had faced Gedman twice this season and struck him out both times.

"I've never had much success relieving Mike Witt. But I've also never seen Rich Gedman do anything but strike out against Gary Lucas," Mauch said. "I can handle it this way. Gedman was 4-for-4. If I had left him in and Gedman had another hit, I couldn't have handled that."

California managed to battle back and tie it 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth and went on to load the bases with one out. Reliever Steve Crawford, the winner, retired Doug DeCinces on a short fly ball and got Grich on a soft liner back to the mound.

"I've got no place to sleep tonight. I bet my house DeCinces would get a run home in the ninth," Mauch, who has never guided a team into the World Series in his 25-year career, said.

The Red Sox wasted a chance to go ahead in the 10th when Jim Rice grounded into an inning-ending double play with runners on first and third before Henderson won it in the 11th.



Dave Henderson helps the ball over the wall, causing Bobby Grich to jump for joy

A-4 tournaments open on two fronts today

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times-News writer

There are only two playoff spots open for the fourteen A-4 volleyball teams competing in the two-sub-district tournaments today — and nobody is taking anybody lightly.

The teams are split into northside and southside divisions with the north group (Dietrich, Carey, Bliss, Richfield, Ketchum, Camas County and Gooding State) playing in Richfield and the south (Oakley, Shoshone, Raft River, Murtaugh, Hansen, Castelford and Hagerman) playing in Shoshone.

The top two teams from each tournament will play in Jerome on Thursday but that only will establish the district championship and set the pecking order for placement in the state tournament bracketing next week in Blackfoot. The sub-district winners win the trophies.

Dietrich and Carey are rated 1-2 in the northside tournament but Carey

Prep Volleyball Class A-4

coach Barbara Berg said the field is "too close" to think the Blue Devils and Panthers are the only ones vying for the top finishes. Richfield and Bliss finished strong and are expected to raise plenty of havoc for opponents.

"We're just coming together as a team," said Diana McAnulty Butler, the coach of the 11-6 Bears. Bliss put in a new offense at mid-season and is only now beginning to make it work.

Dietrich is the best team right now and Carey will be right there, said Butler. "but if we continue to play better, we could challenge."

Carey comes into the tournament led by Christian Young, "an outstanding hitter" who will have to play

well for the Panthers to beat the likes of Dietrich, added Berg.

The Blue Devils — "a team that plays well together," said the Panther coach — enter the tournament with a stunning 19-1 record, overshadowing the 12-2 record of the Panthers.

"The team that hits their peak will win," Berg said. "I think we have a really good chance." Richfield and Ketchum will begin the tournament at 2 p.m. with Bliss and Camas playing at 3 p.m. Carey will face Gooding State at 4 p.m. and the top-ranked Blue Devils will meet the Richfield-Ketchum winner in the fourth game.

Starting at 3 p.m. today with Hansen and Raft River matching up, the southside tournament looks to come down to a duel between top-rated Oakley and the second-seeded Shoshone Indians — although some are keeping watch on the Hagerman Pirates.

"Oakley is the team to beat," said

Shoshone coach Larry Messick, "but Hagerman has a bunch of good hitters and will be tough."

The Pirates have been hurt by injuries all season, but "we're finally healthy," said Hagerman coach Cindy Simpkins. But like the rest of the field, Simpkins looks for the 10-1 Hornets and the 14-4 Indians to be the toughest opponents.

Shoshone features the powerful serving of Pat O'Malley and "the team that can keep her from serving long rallies should win the tournament," said the Hagerman coach.

Messick said his club "is on top of our game" and will be ready for the "tough" Hornets, a team with a "strong middle spike attack" that can catch any team sleeping.

Castelford and Hagerman will play at 3 p.m. along with the Hansen-Raft River game. Murtaugh and Shoshone will hook up at 4 p.m. with Oakley facing the Hansen-Raft River winner at 5 p.m.

Play will conclude Tuesday for both tournaments.

Gooding rated No. 1 in A-3 tournament

By RON GATES Times-News writer

WENDELL — Five games highlight today's opening action in the 1986 District Four Class A-3 Volleyball Tournament.

The champions automatically advance to a berth in the state tournament in Blackfoot Oct. 24 and 25. But the runners-up will travel to American Falls Saturday for a playoff game with the sixth-district (Idaho Falls area) second place squad to decide the final berth in state.

Top-seeded Gooding, 13-5 overall and Canyon Conference champion at 6-0, enters the fray in a game scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The Senators will face the winner of the curtain-raiser between Valley, the fourth seed, and the host Trojans.

Prep Volleyball Class A-3

"Although we had some girls coming back it took us some time to get it all together — to get used to each other," said Gooding Coach Joleen Toone. "If we play together and keep our intensity, I think we can do it." "Kimberly has a good team though," she continued. "They got us on our first night of actual play, but we won in conference. I didn't realize that Glenn's carry had such a good record until we went over there Thursday and

See A-3 on Page B2

Astros' Scott continues pitching heroics to even NL series

NEW YORK (AP) — Great Scott! He did it again. Pitching with just three days rest, Mike Scott turned in a record-setting performance Sunday night, throwing a three-hitter as the

Houston Astros beat the New York Mets 3-1 to even the National League playoffs at two victories apiece.

"I'm sure I didn't have the velocity I did in Game 1," Scott, who pitched

a five-hitter to beat New York 1-0 in the opening game of the playoffs, said. "But I got it over."

Not overpowering but nonetheless effective, Scott set playoff records

for complete games, total strikeouts and consecutive scoreless innings.

"He's been the most dominating pitcher this season," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "Over his last six starts, he's been overwhelming."

Alan Ashby gave a second chance when his foul popup wasn't caught, hit a two-run homer and Dickie Thorn added a solo shot, accounting for all the runs off Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies, 12-5, will start for the Astros in Game 3 Monday against the Mets opening-game starter, Dwight Gooden. According to the forecast, there was a slight chance of rain for this game.

"We've got Deshaies going, then Nolan Ryan and Scott for Game 7 if we need it," Ashby said.

But, vowed Mets second baseman Wally Backman. "If there is a Game 7, we'll beat him. He can't beat us three times."

Renewing an old complaint, Backman and Mets teammate Ray Knight both complained that Scott was illegally scuffing the ball.

"Every ball that came into the dugout was scuffed up," Backman said.

Scott became the first pitcher in either league to pitch two complete games in a playoff series.

In Game 1, Scott equaled a playoff record with 14 strikeouts. While he was less overpowering this time out, returning on three-days rest after throwing 125 pitches, he was no less effective. He did not give up a hit until Knight's two-out single in the fifth inning while walking none and striking out five.

That gave Scott 19 strikeouts, most ever in a league playoff. Dave Szyb had 18 strikeouts for Toronto in last year's American League

playoffs against Kansas City. For the lone run off Scott came in the eighth when pinch-hitter Danny Heep drove in Mookie Wilson with a sacrifice fly.

Scott's 16 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings — bettered the previous-NL record of 15 2-3 set by Los Angeles' Don Sutton in 1974.

Lanier wrestled with the decision whether to bring Scott back on three-days rest, although he had a 5-3 record in games earlier this season that he had started without the normal four days off. But the gamble paid off as Scott had his pitch-fingered fastball working to perfection.

The Astros scored two of their runs in the second inning an inning prolonged when the Mets failed to catch a popup in foul territory by Ashby before he hit his home run.

Glenn Davis started the inning that might have been the season for Houston when he totted a solo single into center field to lead off the second.

Fernandez, making his first postseason appearance on his 24th birthday, then struck out Kevin Bass and Jose Cruz. He had a 3-1 count on Ashby when the catcher hit a high popup toward the seats in shallow left.

Knight backedpedaled from his third base position with a decent chance of catching the ball for the third out of the inning. Instead, shortstop Rafael Santana, out of position to make the play himself, called Knight off at the last second, and the ball fell untouched, one row into some VIP boxes constructed especially for the playoffs.

Ashby fouled one pitch, then hit the next one into the visiting bullpen in left field for a 2-0 Houston lead.

Ashby had just seven home runs during the season.

The Astros got their third run in the fifth inning when Thorn homered to left with one out. Then, who had just three regular-season homers,

hit an 0-1 pitch from Fernandez.

Fernandez was lifted for a pinch hitter after six innings, giving up three runs on just three hits, but two of them were homers.

Wilson led off the Mets eighth with an infield hit behind second base. Knight followed with a hard ground ball to third. AS Phil Garner threw out Knight at first. Wilson continued to third, barely hesitating as he rounded second. Heep drove him home with a fly ball to medium-deep center field.

In the fourth, the Mets got their first baserunner against Scott as the pitcher's own error, controversial as it might have been. With one out, Backman hit a slow roller down the first-base line where it was fielded by Davis. Though the intent was different, the result looked much the same as his ninth-inning blow the day before when he scored in front of a Len Dykstra homer to give the Mets a 6-5 victory in Game 3.

The first hit off Scott came with two out in the first when Knight hitless against Scott in Game 1, hit an 0-2 pitch into left field for a clean base. Knight was stranded at first base, however, when Santana popped out to first.

New York's final hit was a single to left by Dykstra leading the ninth. He advanced to second on an unsuccessful bunt attempt by Backman and went to third on a groundout by Keith Hernandez. He was left there when Scott retired Gary Carter on a fly ball to center.

This time, however, Scott collided with Backman in the first-base line, and although Backman was tagged out by Davis, first base umpire Joe West called Backman safe on obstruction by Scott. A long argument ensued, but it really didn't matter. Backman stole second, but Keith Hernandez grounded out and Gary Carter struck out to end the inning.



Astro Glenn Davis tags Met Wally Backman as Backman collides with Mike Scott

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Playoff slate

League	Game
California League	San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
Florida State League	St. Petersburg vs. Jacksonville
Midwest League	Indianapolis vs. Toledo
Pacific Coast League	San Diego vs. Los Angeles
Southwest League	Oklahoma City vs. Tulsa

... [Remaining playoff slates for other leagues]

AL West

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	8	5	.615
Seattle	7	4	.636
San Francisco	6	6	.500
Los Angeles	5	7	.417
California	4	8	.333

AL East

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	8	4	.667
New York Yankees	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Red Sox	5	7	.417
Washington	4	8	.333

... [Remaining league tables]

AL Central

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago White Sox	8	5	.615
Minnesota	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	7	.462
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Kansas City	4	9	.308

... [Remaining league tables]

AL South

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Braves	8	4	.667
Montreal Expos	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh Pirates	6	6	.500
Cincinnati Reds	5	7	.417
St. Louis Cardinals	4	8	.333

... [Remaining league tables]

NL West

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	4	.667
San Diego Padres	7	5	.583
San Francisco Giants	6	6	.500
San Pedro	5	7	.417
Los Angeles Angels	4	8	.333

... [Remaining league tables]

NHL box

Columbus vs. Detroit

Final score: Columbus 3, Detroit 2

... [Remaining NHL box scores]

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh

Final score: Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1

... [Remaining NHL box scores]

Los Angeles vs. Dallas

Final score: Los Angeles 3, Dallas 2

... [Remaining NHL box scores]

San Jose vs. Vancouver

Final score: San Jose 3, Vancouver 1

... [Remaining NHL box scores]

Edmonton vs. Calgary

Final score: Edmonton 4, Calgary 1

... [Remaining NHL box scores]

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Buffalo	5	5	.500
San Francisco	4	6	.400
Dallas	3	7	.300

... [Remaining NFL standings]

National Football Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	7	4	.636
San Francisco	6	5	.545
Dallas	5	6	.455
Los Angeles	4	7	.364
Arizona	3	8	.273

... [Remaining NFL standings]

Baseball Stats

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	8	4	2.68
Dwight Gooden	7	4	2.49
Randy Johnson	6	5	2.85
Dwight Gooden	5	6	3.15

... [Remaining baseball stats]

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Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	8	4	2.68
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... [Remaining baseball stats]

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Randy Johnson	6	5	2.85
Dwight Gooden	5	6	3.15

... [Remaining baseball stats]

Football

NFL Scores

Pittsburgh 24, Cleveland 10

... [Remaining NFL scores]

NFL Scores

Seattle 35, San Francisco 10

... [Remaining NFL scores]

NFL Scores

Dallas 34, Los Angeles 17

... [Remaining NFL scores]

NFL Scores

San Jose 31, Vancouver 17

... [Remaining NFL scores]

NFL Scores

Edmonton 28, Calgary 17

... [Remaining NFL scores]

NFL sums

APPROACHING PLAYOFFS

... [Remaining NFL sums]

APPROACHING PLAYOFFS

... [Remaining NFL sums]

APPROACHING PLAYOFFS

... [Remaining NFL sums]

APPROACHING PLAYOFFS

... [Remaining NFL sums]

APPROACHING PLAYOFFS

... [Remaining NFL sums]

A-3

Continued from B1

The third-seeded Pilots takes on their coach told me they were 4-1. I dealt it in the second game of the My heart started beating when I took a round, followed at 6 p.m. by realized the winner would be among the Kimberly Bulldogs, second pick number one seed. They didn't serve as the Kimberly Bulldogs, second pick well against us, but (Barb) Jonack, Flier, and (Fam) Pember can hit the ball — we can't take them lightly. Flier Tuesday with loser out playing starting has a pretty good team if they could get 4 p.m. in the Trojan gymnasium put it together mentality, they could Wednesday set to proceed semifinal A-3 action in the winners bracket.

United Way Basketball Game

Friday, October 17th 7 P.M.

O'Leary Jr. High MVRMC STAFF VS. DOCTORS

\$2 Donation to United Way

Tickets Sold At The Door And At MVRMC Community Relations

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Briefly In Sports

Anderson takes masters title

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gabriele Anderson, 41, of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Kjell-Erick Stahl, 40, of Sweden, won the masters titles for participants over 40 years of age in the Twin Cities marathon Sunday.

Anderson was timed in 2:40:07. Bill Donakowski, California, and Spokane's Kim Rosenquist took the open titles. Donakowski was clocked in 2:10:40 while Rosenquist was credited with a 2:32:30.

Boating mishap kills Cash

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Norm Cash, a first baseman for the Detroit Tigers for 15 years and the American League batting champion in 1961, apparently drowned Sunday while boating in northern Lake Michigan, authorities said.

The body of Cash, 62, of Bloomfield Hills, was positively identified by his wife shortly after 4 p.m. EDT, said Patrick Avery, a corrections officer for the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Cash was reported missing early Sunday, and a body believed to be his was pulled from the water by divers later in the day. Sgt. Gary Kokey of the state police said at Petoskey, said.

The body was discovered about 11 a.m. in about 15 feet of water just offshore from Beaver Island, located 32 miles northwest of Charlevoix in Lake Michigan, Avery said.

Dreith has mental lapse

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Referee Ben Dreith apologized to fans at Sunday's New Orleans-Indianapolis NFL game after an embarrassing mistake led to the fans at the Hoosier Dome.

Dreith notified the crowd late in the second quarter that it was "Timeout, Baltimore."

After realizing his error when the crowd stopped booing, Dreith publicly announced his error and apologized.

Indianapolis Coach Rod Dowhower, however, declined to accept the apology, giving the referee the waving palms signal normally used to indicate a penalty is declined.

Dreith apparently had forgotten that the Colts moved from Baltimore to Indianapolis in 1984.

Replay ref changes two plays

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — NFL replay official Jack Reader reversed two calls Sunday, taking an apparent touchdown away from New England and disallowing an apparent fumble recovery by the New York Jets.

Tony Franklin, whose 26-yard field goal had cut the Jets' lead to 24-3 with 9:51 left in the third quarter, sent a line drive on the ensuing kickoff to defensive lineman Ben Rudolph. Rudolph returned the ball 10 yards to the New York 35-yard line.

The ball popped loose as Rudolph fell on his back and Most Tatupu picked it off the ground and ran 37 yards into the end zone, where on-field officials signaled a touchdown. But Reader ruled that the fumble was caused by contact with the ground and the Jets got the ball at their 35.

Reader made a call that favored the Patriots with 2:26 left in the third quarter.

With a second-and-2 at the New England 31, quarterback Steve Grogan threw to Stanley Morgan, who appeared to catch the ball at the 43 and fumble. The ball was recovered, but Reader said the pass was incomplete because Morgan lost the ball before both feet hit the ground.

Lady's Secret completes sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene V. Klein's Lady's Secret completed a sweep of the New York Racing Association's fully triple crown by winning the second consecutive year with a victory Sunday in the \$271,000 Beldame Stakes at Belmont Park.

The 4-year-old daughter of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat out of the mare Grand Lady M carried 123 pounds, including jockey Pat Day, to a half-length victory over Coup De Fusil in the 1 1/2-mile race for fillies and mares 3-years-old and up.

Lady's Secret was timed in 2:01 3/5, bettering by one-fifth of a second the stakes record set by Cum Laude Laurie in 1977 and equaled by Love Sign in 1981.

Rahal takes Spark Plug 300

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Rahal held off Danny Sullivan Sunday to win the Champion Spark Plug 300-kilometer Indy-car race, his third straight victory at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The Indianapolis 500 winner picked up his sixth victory of the season, the fourth in his last five starts and gave himself a bit of breathing room at the top of the CART-PPG season standings with two races remaining.

Rahal led 88 of 98 laps on the scenic Northern California road circuit, beating Sullivan to the finish line by 1.41 seconds.

Michael Andretti, who came into the race trailing Rahal in the title chase by just two points, ran a solid third, followed by his father, Mario, and Roberto Guerrero of Colombia.

Berger wins Mexico grand prix

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Austrian driver Gerhard Berger, considered one of the stars of tomorrow on the Formula One circuit, won Sunday's Mexican Grand Prix auto race, preventing Britain's Nigel Mansell from clinching the driver's championship.

Mansell finished fifth on Sunday, but, under the best-nine-results scoring formula, failed to add to his season-leading total of 70 points.

Alain Prost of France, who finished second, jumped into second place with 64 points while Mansell's Williams-Honda teammate, Nelson Piquet of Brazil, slipped to third with 63 points after finishing fourth.

Thus that trio will carry their battle to the final race of the season, the Australian Grand Prix at Adelaide on Oct. 28. Pole-sitter Ayrton Senna, who finished third Sunday, is in fourth place with 55 points but has no chance of winning the title.

Olazabalokes cops Sanyo title

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spain's Jose Maria Olazabalokes won the \$250,000 Sanyo Open golf tournament by three strokes with a 15-under-par 273 at the 6,503-yard Prat club course Sunday.

Olazabal had a final-round 69 in the European PGA event. England's Howard Clark was second with 276 after a 67 Sunday. Countryman Ian Mosley was third with 277. He shot a final-round 69.

Severiano Ballesteros had a 71 and tied with three others for fourth at 278.

Douglass rules PGA seniors

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Dale Douglass shot a final-round 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$75,000 Patricia-Barnett PGA Senior Tour Classic by one stroke over Miller Barber, who bogeyed the last hole.

Douglass led or shared the lead in each of the three rounds while winning his fourth Seniors event in his rookie season on the tour. His 54-hole total of 15-under 203 earned him a paycheck of \$26,250.

Barber, who finished with his third consecutive 68, was second at 204. Barber, the all-time leading money winner among seniors, missed four-foot birdie putts at 12 and 17, then bogeyed 18 when his long approach shot missed the green. He chipped five feet from the hole and missed the par putt that would have forced a sudden-death playoff.

"I didn't want to play anymore," Douglass said. "Miller missed a great opportunity to take the lead at 17 and I think that made it harder for him to play 18."

Chl Chl Rodriguez was third at 208 after a final-round 71. Jim Barber shot a 70 and was fourth at 209.

The six-man tiegam at 210 included Gordon Jones (71), Bob Charles (70), Bruce Crampton (69), J.C. Goosse (69), Joe Jimenez (68) and Bobby Nichols (69).

IOC begins site consideration for 1992

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — With words from the past and an eye six years to the future, the International Olympic Committee opened its 91st session Sunday.

More than 80 members of the IOC gathered at the Palais de Beaulieu in this city by Lake Geneva to start nearly a week of meetings, which will culminate Friday with selection of the sites for the 1992 Summer and Winter Games.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to break with tradition and hold the Winter Games in different years from the Summer Games, and the issue of eligibility of Olympic athletes.

In addition, successors will be chosen for three members — from the United States, South Korea and Greece — who died since the 90th Session at Berlin in June 1985.

But the focus of the meetings will be on the sites for 1992, and that was clear in the welcoming speeches.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the opening ceremony, Alphonse Egl, president of Switzerland, said that all 13 cities — six for the summer, seven for the winter — bidding for the Games had honored the Olympic ideal in their candidacies.

"Each of the 13 ... deserves an affirmative reply," Egl said. "Not one of them has restricted itself, in the course of the selection, to simple boasting of its region's advantages in terms of sports; for each of them, the cultural and educational

benefits, which are conducive to closest links between people, are a no less important element in the candidature."

Barcelona is considered the frontrunner for the Summer Games, in competition with Paris, Birmingham, Brisbane, Belgrade and Amsterdam.

The favorite's role is far from clearcut among the Winter Games bidders — Albertville, France; Falun, Sweden; Lillehammer, Norway; Berchtesgaden; West-Germany; Anchorage, Alaska; Sofia, Bulgaria, and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, in opening the eighth general session to be held in the committee's home city, also mentioned the record-breaking number of bidders for the Games which, in the previous two selections, virtually went begging for potential hosts.

"We can only rejoice at this very tough—but friendly—competition," Samaranch said in his text.

The cities have spent up to \$10 million apiece promoting their bids, and each will get a final hour to present its case to the IOC Wednesday and Thursday.

At the same time, Samaranch urged the committee members against hasty action on any proposal that might come before them.

He like Egl, used the words of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the father of the modern Olympics.

Pensacola Open finale delayed by rain

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Heavy rain Sunday delayed the finish of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament until Monday and forced the event to be shortened from 72 holes to 54.

Left-hander Ernie Gonzalez will go into the third and final round of the tourney at the Perdido Bay Resort leading by a stroke over Joey Sindelar, while Bob Tway will be gunning for the \$500,000 Vantage Cup championship.

The tournament already had been delayed by rain Thursday. The prospects for playing Monday were uncertain, because the weather forecast called for thundershowers in the western Florida Panhandle.

Failure to complete the third round Monday would give Gonzalez, of Chula Vista, Calif., three-quarters of the \$54,000 first prize with a 14-under-par score of 128. If the round is played, the winner will get the full prize.

In second place at 129 was Sindelar, of Horseshoe, N.Y., who had tied the course record with a 9-under-par 62 Saturday. But Gonzalez took the lead with a 63, after an opening 65.

Leonard Thompson was three strokes behind the leader, and Ken-ny Knox and Mike Hubbert were tied at five strokes back after the first two rounds.

Tway, of Edmond, Okla., could clinch the first Vantage Cup title, which would give him the biggest payday in golf history. He also could move ahead of Greg Norman, who is

not competing here, on the money list if he earns more than \$6,052.

Only two golfers, Andy Bean and Payne Stewart, have a mathematical chance of catching Tway in the Vantage Cup race with two more tournaments remaining after Pensacola on the PGA Tour.

Tway needs to finish at least 25th to eliminate Bean. After two rounds, Tway was tied for 47th, 11 strokes behind the leader at 139. But he was only two strokes behind a group tied for 23rd.

Golfers can earn from 200 points for a first-place finish through 60 points for 25th place, but the points are divided if there are ties.

Bean had a 142 after two rounds, failing to make the cut by three strokes. He would have to win the

next two tournaments while Tway fails to accumulate any more points to claim the top prize.

Tway also could eliminate Stewart, one stroke ahead of Tway here after the first two rounds. Stewart can remain alive through various combinations of finishes, but even if he wins here, Tway would clinch the Cup if he finishes sixth without a tie or better.

A thunderstorm suspended play Sunday at 9:38 a.m. EDT, a little more than an hour after the first golfers teed off. Although the rain stopped four hours later, wet grounds and a forecast of more showers, which turned out to be correct, kept golfers off the 7,959-yard, par-71 course.

SNAKE RIVER CANYON, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



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Our congratulations and appreciation to everyone who ran the 7.5 Rim-To-Rim miles.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

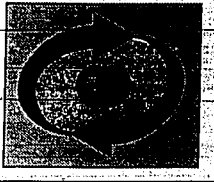
Forty reasons to express your appreciation — B6

Smoke extracts may be harmful to health — B7

Rotation Diet aims at controlled weight loss

The Rotation Diet

Is it a dieting innovation, or is it just a well-packaged trend?



Varied calorie levels, exercise keys to controversial scheme

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Americans love to diet. We've followed grapefruit diets, low-carbohydrate diets, liquid diets and lollipop diets.

Now the Rotation Diet is all the rage. But is it any different from any other weight loss scheme that's caught our fancy?

"I'm not really impressed," says Peggy Stanfield, nutrition instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. "It's simply not anything new. The four food groups without any kind of additions — without any supplements."

It's not that Stanfield thinks the Rotation Diet is dangerous — like the popular diet that a few years ago caused severe electrolyte imbalances and killed a few of its followers.

Nor is it as nutritionally inadequate as the low-carbohydrate diets that swept the country a decade ago.

"It's just a basic diet — but half as much," Stanfield says. "The developer has taken when people for years: eat a balanced diet from the four food groups and exercise some."

The Rotation Diet combines calorie restriction, daily exercise and a "bandwagon" approach for a weight-loss program that is convenient and fairly sound.

And by varying — or rotating — the calorie levels weekly, Rotation Diet developer Martin Katabin claims dieters' metabolic rates — the rate they burn calories — don't drop as they do in conventional weight-reduction diets. The result, says Katabin, is a 14-pound weight loss in the first 21 days of the diet.

"It is now my opinion that no slow, moderate approach to weight reduction will ever work for a majority of overweight persons," says Katabin.

The Rotation Diet works like this. During week one of the seven-week plan, women dieters are limited to 600 calories per day for the first three days, then 900 calories for the rest of that week.

During the second week, their calorie intake rises to 1200 calories per day. And the third week is a repeat

'It is now my opinion that no slow, moderate approach to weight reduction will ever work for a majority of overweight persons.'
— Martin Katabin, diet developer

'It's just a basic diet — but half as much. The developer has taken when people for years: eat a balanced diet from the four food groups and exercise.'
— Peggy Stanfield, CSI nutritionist

of the 600/900-calorie rotation of week one.

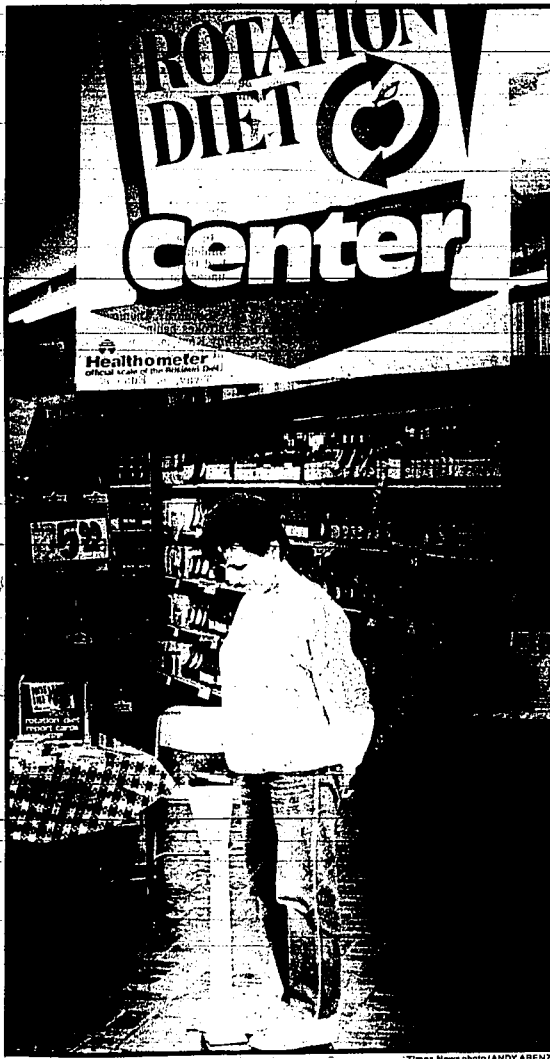
Male dieters are allowed an extra 300 calories at each level: 1200/1500 calories during week one and three, and 1800 calories per day during the second week.

After those three weeks of calorie restriction, the Rotation Dieters temporarily stop dieting. Taking a "vacation" from dieting, explains Katabin, "helps guarantee that you do not regain any weight when you reach your goal weight." How? By increasing your motivation to succeed and preventing any slowdown in your metabolic rate.

After that short vacation from dieting a week or a month — "It's up to you," says Katabin — dieters resume the three-week rotation, beginning with 600/900 calories (1200/1500 for men) and repeating the schedule again and again until desired weight is reached.

Daily exercise is part of the diet.

See DIET on Page B6



Barbara Frith of Filer checks her weight-loss progress at the Rotation Diet checkpoint in the Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

MVRMC 'eating plan' tailors calorie intake to individual patients

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A hospital dietitian and social worker are combining efforts for a nine-week weight management program offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The program, recently purchased by the hospital from the American Institute for Preventative Medicine, teaches participants to use behavior modification techniques, consistent calorie deficits and regular exercise to reach and maintain their ideal weight.

"I try to stay away from the term 'diet,'" says MVRMC dietitian Debra Zingraf. "I look at it as an eating plan for life."

Compared with the Rotation Diet, the hospital's plan seeks to control weight loss — one or two pounds a week — but calorie levels are set individually, considering each dieter's height, weight, sex, desired weight and desired rate of weight loss. And the dietitian — trained in nutrition and diet therapy — designs diets and menus for each participant. Diets range from 800 to 2200 calories, and are based on the four food groups and diabetic exchange system.

Learning techniques for stress management and relaxation will help dieters stick with their programs, says Zingraf. MVRMC social worker helps participants change behaviors, and attitudes about food, and helps them develop support for their healthy intentions.

Like Rotation Dieters, participants in the hospital program are expected to exercise regularly, "not at set levels but as the counterpart of calorie restriction," Zingraf explains.

And like most hospital-based weight management programs, the program is free.

See WEIGHT on Page B6

Diet literature claims a 2/3 lb. per day loss

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Here are some of the claims and distinctions of the now-popular Rotation Diet as quoted from Diet materials produced by psychologist Martin Katabin.

"The average weight loss on this diet is two-thirds of a pound a day for 21 days."

"Prepare everything on these daily menus simply, without added fat or sugar."

"We strongly recommend the use of a multiple vitamin and mineral supplement for persons who will use the Rotation Diet several times in a row."

"Increase total daily physical activity by 15 minutes each week until you reach a daily average of about 45 minutes in Week Three."

"The Rotation Diet is safe for overweight persons who are otherwise in good health; however, no one should undertake this or any other weight loss program without consulting with his or her physician."

Katabin's suggestions for maintaining ideal weight after dieting successfully are:

- Increase food intake slowly.
- Avoid salt and salty foods.
- Eat naturally diuretic fruits and vegetables.
- Be physically active on a daily basis.
- Drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day.
- Substitute "sea fruit" for the junk food in your diet.
- Increase complex carbohydrates and decrease fats in your diet.

Quick takes

Weights, workouts a tricky mix

Before strapping on hand or ankle weights, consider the following advice from the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter:

Weights increase the chance of injury during any high-impact exercise, such as running, even for those who are physically fit. Ankle weights, in particular, add to the already great stress on the legs and feet, although they also increase energy output the most. Weights carried anywhere on the body can distort proper running form, rhythm and balance. Unless you have complete control over the weights, using them can lead to muscle sprains and damage to the ligaments and tendons.

VDT use not miscarriage threat

There is no increased danger of miscarriage for women using video display terminals up to 20 hours a week, a University of Michigan survey concludes. Of 697 part-time state workers who became pregnant, 145 had miscarriages — about the expected number, researcher William J. Butler said. There were 5 percent more miscarriages than expected among the full-time women who more miscarriages than expected. But more study is needed to see if full-time use of video terminals is to blame, Butler said, adding that it's "unlikely" VDTs have a "large effect." Being married to a smoker increases a non-smoking woman's heart attack risk three-fold, a University of California at San Francisco study concludes.

Study: Fish oil prevents attacks

Yet another study supports the view that fish oil prevents heart attacks. Such evidence has been mounting in recent years, based mostly on statistical studies of populations that eat a lot of fish, such as Eskimos. Those people have fewer heart attacks.

Now a study of 18 pigs, whose cardiovascular systems are similar to those of humans, seems to confirm the theory. The study, reported in last week's New England Journal of Medicine, was performed at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester and Worcester Memorial Hospital.

All of the pigs were fed high-fat, high-cholesterol diets, which can block arteries and cause heart attacks. But seven were also given large doses of cod liver oil. After eight months, examination of the arteries leading to the heart found far less clogging and buildup than in those that did not receive the fish oil.

1970 TFHS graduate co-authors reference on work, breastfeeding

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Diane Little-Ingersoll, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has co-authored a book entitled "Breast-feeding and the Working Mother."

She got the idea for the book when she had her first child at age 30. She was working full time and could not find a good reference book which included information on breast-feeding in general and solutions to the special problems that working mothers have with breast-feeding. She set out to provide both a book that would be concise enough to fit into a busy woman's lifestyle.

Ingersoll did all of the research and taped interviews for the book. She sent this information to her co-author in Elmhurst, Ill., who did the actual writing.

Ingersoll says she hopes the book will help working mothers make decisions about the realities of breast-feeding. She said that many women don't understand the supply and demand nature of breast-feeding. The more you nurse a baby, the more milk you will produce. She said, "Many women think, 'If I feed my baby 100 percent I can't feed my baby and work.' Of course that isn't true. If you want you can breast-feed just once or twice a day."

Working mothers can express milk during the day so that it may be given by bottle the next day, thereby providing a total diet of breast milk. Another option is to supplement with formula when Mom is not around. Pumping breast milk requires a 15- to 20-minute break in the

daily routine. It also requires a clean private place at work, Ingersoll said. "If you have a bathroom that's dirty or full of cigarette smoke or lacking in privacy, and that's the only place you have to pump, you might want to reconsider pumping your breasts at work."

"But some babies just will not tolerate formula. You need to try it out before you go back to work. If your baby has a problem you are going to have to pump."

Ingersoll recommends "casting out" your place of work before you have to go back. She has interviewed women who found private space in storage closets or asked that bosses if they could borrow an office with a locking door. One resourceful woman who was a court clerk worked out an arrangement with the judge to call for a 15-minute recess, when she signaled that she needed it. Other women run out to the parking lot to sit in their cars or campers during a break.

Ingersoll said the book includes general information on breast-feeding that would be of use to any mother, whether she works or not. Other chapters explore problems of women who travel or work with an inflexible schedule. A practical checklist tells the reader what she needs to take to work if she is going to express milk during the day. There are tips on how a mother may analyze her life to create a schedule that will work in her unique set of circumstances.

Ingersoll now lives in Boise, but will be in Twin Falls to meet the public and sign copies of her book on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Jud's Bookstore, 120 Main Ave. N.

Looking good

Milan fashion: Ruffles hit scene

MILAN — Give up your tango lessons and learn to cha-cha-cha. That way you can keep in step with the designers who have gone bananas over a Carmen Miranda look for next spring. Models have sambued down the runway to a beat that hasn't been stylish for decades.

In fact, on close inspection—the Cuba-Caribbean connection, so popular in the 1940s, looks a bit different today. Plastic fruit and turbans are gone with the high-heeled platform shoes. Colors are much more subdued.

Ruffles and fitness, colorful petticoats and bare midriffs — a natural part of a summer look — have been adapted for office wear as well. This new chiquita goes to work in flat shoes and pulled-back hair and wearing a beige poplin suit with ruffles on her rump.

At Byblos, the Havana theme, complete with Cuban cigar-label prints, was not a total surprise to those who had seen the collection for men, also designed by Keith Varty and Alan Cleaver. Tiered skirts were paired with tailored jackets sporting a rumba-ruffle. The jackets were shown on one model with a fancy skirt and on the next model with a short straight skirt for a somewhat more serious look.

Denim shows up in new designs

MILAN — The fashion business, which pushes hard to be ahead of season, has finally caught up with itself. It's T-shirt weather in Milan this week during the showings of clothes for next spring and summer. And while the designer wares being shown are hardly T-shirts, they are far easier to relate to this week.

The Italians are favorites even when working with denim, the all-American fabric that has become the all-European favorite as well. On the runway this week were denim bathing suits and denim business suits and denim dance dresses. There were silvery denim and ruffled denim, denim with organdy and even denim with tulle. As a model in a light-torso denim dress with a netting flounce at the short-hemline-danced past Countess Consuelo Crespi in the front row of the Fendi show, Crespi applauded madly. "You have to be 16 to wear it but I love it," she said.

In the last two years designers have done far more with denim than just put their name on jeans. The first to use it in high fashion was Karl Lagerfeld, who showed a denim suit in the Chanel collection two years ago. Claude Montana, Thierry Mugler and Azzedine Alaïa have all shown denim in their collections in Paris since.



Trying to be positive? Here are reasons to exhibit pleasure

Tired of nagging at your spouse or your kids? Or complaining about what they're doing wrong? Then why not start telling those you love what you do like — instead of what you don't like — about their behavior. They'll be much more likely to want to please and to tell you what they like about you, too!



Jo Ann Larsen

As you think about being more positive, consider these 40 occasions in which expressing your pleasure or thanks could warm a heart or make a day.

- You catch your teenager actually being pleasant to one of your younger children.
- Your husband looks at the dent in the fender and inquires, "Honey, are you sure you're all right?"
- Your 8-year-old tells you the truth about breaking the antique vase your grandmother gave you — even though she knows you're scolding.
- The family all piles into the car and there isn't a fight over who gets the front seat.
- Your son gives you a hug — for nothing!

- Your children are playing quietly together — sharing, cooperating and having fun.
- You're late picking up your wife and she doesn't even comment.
- Your daughter says, "Mom, you look like you need a hug."
- Your teen-ager asks you which radio station you'd like to listen to.
- Your 12-year-old hasn't teased his younger sister for the past two hours.
- You take it through the store shopping without being embarrassed by your young children (or at least as embarrassed as you usually are).

- Your telephone conversation isn't interrupted by a blood-curdling scream or by a "But, Mommy, I have to talk to you NOW."
- Your 10-year-old spills her milk and says, "Don't worry about it, Mom. I'll clean it up."
- Your son comes home from college without his laundry.
- You feel guilty about a stunning outfit you just bought, and your husband doesn't even ask how much it costs.
- You say you're taking the family out to a special restaurant and no one starts crying because you're not going to McDonald's.
- Your 8-year-old goes to bed without being told.
- Two of your children decide to share the prize in the cereal box (over which they're usually ready to duel to the death).
- Your husband tells you children something nice about you in your presence.
- You're trying to move a heavy object instead of carrying her around by the tail.
- Your 14-year-old says, "Gee, Dad, you're the greatest!" and it isn't because he wants

- money.
- You say "Stop that fighting!" and your children do.
- Your 12-year-old actually returns the (tape) (scissors) (pliers) (hammer) (air-pump) he borrowed.
- Your teen-ager comes home early.
- Your 6-year-old doesn't have to go to the bathroom (which is at least a half a block away) while you're shopping in the mall.
- You snap at your husband and he says "You must have had a tough day."
- Your 13-year-old sees you drinking out of the pitcher (for which you've scolded him in the past) and doesn't say a word.
- Your wife calls during the day to tell you something pleasant.
- Your teen-ager cracks a joke that lightens your spirits.
- Your 8-year-old decides to do her homework instead of watching TV.
- You're trying to move a heavy object and your husband says, "Here, let me do that for you."
- Your child wipes his muddy feet before

- he comes into the house.
- You get into the car and there are no (Twinkie papers) (popcorn kernels) (pop cans) (straws) (dirty socks) (wet bathing suits) on the floor.
- Your 8-year-old helps his younger sister put on her socks.
- You walk into your teen-ager's room and actually see the carpet.
- Your wife greets you with a hug and a big smile when you walk in the door.
- You open your magic chest of drawers and there, as usual, are clean socks and underwear.
- Your teen-ager listens to you (and seems to comprehend) when you give some sage advice.
- The mess you thought wasn't going to get cleaned up (unless you took care if it) did.
- Someone says, "I love you."

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

Psychologist: Bulimia often hits upper middle-class women hard

CHICAGO (AP) — Bulimia occurs most often among young, upper middle-class women partly because of the growing pressure for them to achieve since the feminist movement took shape, a psychologist says.

Most of those suffering from bulimia — an eating disorder characterized by binge eating and purging — were born in the 1950s and grew up in a time of shifting cultural norms caused by the movement, said Craig Johnson, co-author of a recent article in the *Annals of Adolescent Psychiatry*.

"Accompanying the shifting norms was growing pressure on women to achieve, and yet there

was no clear way for them to live up to these expectations," for achievement," said Johnson, director of the eating disorders program at the Institute of Psychiatry of Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The study's co-author was Karen Maddal, a research associate at the institute.

In an interview Tuesday, Johnson said an estimated 95 percent of bulimia patients are between ages 15 and 30, with 24 being the average.

And although an estimated 5 percent to 8 percent of high school and college females in the United States have significant problems

with bulimia, the figure is less than 1 percent for high school and college men, he said.

The incidence of bulimia, Johnson said, began to increase dramatically in the mid-to late 1970s, when the girls were adolescents.

"The feminist movement again really created expectations for young women to achieve to very high levels," he said. "The vehicles for them to accomplish this achievement were fairly limited. There weren't good competitive avenues. So the pursuit of thinness became a way for women to achieve and to compete among themselves."

Study: Sexual activity in later years boosts intellectual capability

GOTEBOURG, Sweden (AP) — Elderly people who are sexually active have more vitality and better memories than their celibate counterparts, Swedish researchers said Wednesday.

They also said that psychological rather than biological problems are the main reason that middle-aged and elderly people give up sex.

The findings are the result of two studies conducted at Goteborg's Sahlgrenska hospital.

The first study involved a representative sample of 800 women between the ages of 38 and 60 who were interviewed and examined over a period of 12 years, from 1968 to 1980. The second study involved men and women over 70, both married and single.

"To give up one's sexual life leads to a drop in memory capacity and intellectual ability," Dr. Lars Nilsson, head physician at the hospital, told the national TV news agency.

"The people who keep up sexual activity stay vital, and also get higher levels of sex hormones in the blood," he said.

According to one study, 50 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women were sexually active at age 70. Among the 75-year-olds, 33 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women still engaged in sex. At age 80, almost all the women and 88 percent of the men were celibate.

The researchers said psychological problems such as depression and nervous disorders were the main reason for both middle-aged and elderly people to lose interest in sex. The researchers said that, with the exception of diabetes, they could find no link between physical illness

and reduced sexual activity.

Once middle-aged people overcome their psychological problems, their sexual activity often increases, said Sverker Samuelsson, deputy head physician at the hospital.

The researchers also found that if psychological problems occur during menopause, a woman's interest decreases. Cited as problems were increased stress, consumption of sedatives and lack of support from the husband.

The study showed that at age 44, 75 percent of the women were interested in sex, compared to 50 percent at age 56.

Acting Professor Tore Hallstrom said U.S. sex researchers Albert C. Kinsey and the team of William Masters and Virginia Johnson maintained that menopause was not a significant reason for decreased sexual activity.

Weight Diet

Continued from Page B5

programs, Zingraf and Kelley hope they can equip participants with the tools to manage their own weight and wellness.

"We try to push as much independence as possible, encouraging people to become their own weight control experts," says Zingraf. "You need to recognize your own ideal food levels and recognize what your body can handle to maintain the ideal weight."

It's not a short-term approach. "If you take it all too fast you won't have the long-term results," she cautions. "After dieting you're going to overeat. The key is to make sure you haven't changed what you are doing. A lot of behavior management has to go into it."

Continued from Page B5

weight-loss strategy: 15 minutes of brisk walking, swimming, biking or other activity every day during the first week, twice that much the second week, and 45 minutes physical exercise per day by week three and forever after.

For the Albertson's supermarket chain, the Rotation Diet is a nine-week customer service. "To assist interested nutrition-conscious persons to participate in a free, quality, workable and safe weight-loss program," according to corporate sources.

"What better place to provide a diet in the stores?" says Albertson's consumer programs administrator Deborah Schrecongost. With a cardable of Rotation Diet pamphlets, a set of scales for customers' weight, weigh-ins and store decorations marking what is "legal" on the diet, Albertson's has embraced this trendy diet as a customer service and a public relation strategy.

Albertson's purchased the exclusive rights — and materials — to use the Rotation Diet in all stores in the Idaho division, except stores in the Reno area, where a competing supermarket chain had previously purchased the diet. The terms of their agreement with Rotation Diet include stipulations that no other supermarket chain within a 200-mile radius can offer those materials.

"A supermarket is a place to catch people buying food, but it may not be the best environment for a weight-loss program," says Debra Zingraf, dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Diet instruction must be a well-thought-out, personal approach. The supermarket approach is quick and easy."

Most of the diet instruction offered to Albertson's shoppers comes in written form, pamphlets detailing instructions, menus and recipes for each week of the Rotation Diet.

On hand is a pair of supermarket employees who were hired to assist customers weigh in, hand out the written materials and offer encouragement and someone to talk to about their problems and stress," says Rotation diet advisor Linda Rodake. "And we help them understand what to expect from the diet."

It's worth noting that Katahn is a psychologist, not a medical doctor or a dietitian. "He has credentials for group therapy, not dietetics," says Stanfield. "He is using group therapy on a broad scale, in a grocery store. He's even giving away the stuff. A dietitian made all the menus and shopping lists. I hope he's paying her well."

But how sound is the Rotation Diet? Does it work? Is it dangerous? Cutting back to 600 calories a day can be dangerous. You simply can't get all the necessary nutrients at that calorie level. And your metabolic rate will slow as the body goes into a "starvation response" that automatically tries to reduce its energy requirements.

But just three days at 600 calories isn't apt to send your body into a starvation mode, and Katahn contends that his short-term approach short-circuits the metabolic slowdown of strict dieting. With exercise, he claims, your metabolic rate should actually increase and you won't regain the weight as soon as you quit dieting.

Most experts are hesitant to agree. "The research is not firm enough to say one way or the other," says Zingraf. "It's a good-sounding theory, but it's still a theory."

Zingraf is also cautious about the exercise schedule recommended by Katahn. Forty-five minutes of physical activity a day may be a bit much for many people, she says.

Medical researchers haven't had a time to test Katahn's theories, or measure the success rate of Rotation Dieters. Like any other weight-loss strategy, it takes determination and self-discipline, and is recommended only for those in good health.

Cancer hope found in cells

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scientists have identified elements in the nucleus of human cells that help regulate cell growth, a discovery researchers said eventually may aid cancer treatment.

The researchers, led by Dr. Larry Gerace of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and Dr. Ueli Aebi of Switzerland's University of Basel, used an electron microscope to examine protein filaments previously unknown in the "nuclear scaffolding," which acts like a skeleton in the cell's nucleus.

Cell growth — in cancerous and healthy cells begins in the nucleus, which contains chromosomes and nuclear matter.

The scaffolding, called lamina, breaks apart with cell division and comes back together in a new cell to hold the new chromosomes and nuclear matter.

Until now, scientists thought the threadlike filaments were present only outside the nucleus.

But Gerace said the researchers discovered the filaments in the nucleus and determined they also were involved in regulating the spilling of the nucleus.

Gerace said the discovery may indirectly help in the development of better cancer treatment that limits cell growth.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

St. Benedict's sets prenatal class

JEROME — A birth film and hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises will be included in a prenatal class at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The class will be held in the conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4501.

YFCA offers ski conditioning class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a ski conditioning class beginning Oct. 20.

Instructors Jan and Max Yingst will cover equipment preparation, as well as conditioning exercises for agility, leg strength and endurance, stretching for increased mobility and cardiovascular conditioning.

The four week session will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Free breast screening clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A free breast screening clinic will be held Oct. 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The clinic will feature the correct way to perform self-breast examinations and those attending will receive a breast examination by a health care professional. If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a specially trained, registered female technologist. There will be a \$80 charge for this service.

An appointment is required by calling 737-2900.

Toxicologists: Liquid smoke may promote cell mutations

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The delicious burnt hickory flavor imparted to meats, sausages and other barbecue favorites by "liquid smoke" is strongly damaging to living human cells, a team of toxicologists reports.

The new findings do not prove that wood smoke extracts cause cancer. But they do raise that possibility, and because smoke flavorings are so widely used, the research team suggests they should be examined carefully for their health effects in humans.

"To the best of our knowledge, wood smoke extracts have not been tested until now for mutagenicity in human cell systems," Andrew G. Braun, William C. Thilly and their co-workers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology explain in their research report. Braun declined to say what brand of liquid smoke was tested. The researchers only tested the liquid extract from wood smoke, not the burning hickory chips themselves.

"Mutations, which are changes in the genes, are important because they alter the basic set of chemical 'blueprints' that govern how living things are built and operated. Genetic damage is thought to be im-

portant in causing cancer. Thilly explained in an interview that the wood smoke flavorings "are a complex mixture to which people are regularly exposed, and liquid smoke turns out to be the most mutagenic mixture of everyday chemicals we've yet tested, as far as I can recall."

The research, he said, "reveals that you don't need very much of this stuff, about 20 parts per million, to see mutations in human cells. And, given the amounts consumed, I'd say it's worth researching, looking especially at the active chemicals in it to see if they can be removed in a simple way."

According to a report submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1981, wood smoke extracts were tested for mutagenicity three times in the late 1970s. However, those tests were done using bacteria, rather than human cells. The report to the FDA was prepared by a committee of experts who decided that too little information was available and recommended that smoke extracts continue in use while further studies were being done.

Emil Corwin, a spokesman for the FDA, said that five years later the additional studies have not been done, other than the new MIT work.

"We're still looking into the whole area of mutagenicity in the available data," he added.

As a result, liquid smoke flavoring agents have remained on the FDA's GRAS (Generally Regarded as Safe) list, and are very widely distributed and used in foods.

The amount of liquid smoke sold annually, however, is not known. Federal agencies, including the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, the FDA and food industry trade associations have no detailed information on the amounts of liquid smoke sold and consumed.

According to Jim Bruss, sales manager at Red Arrow Products Corp., Manitowish, Wis., there are three or four major manufacturers of wood smoke flavorings in the United States, including Red Arrow Products. Each makes numerous brands that are sold through food distributors. Red Arrow ships liquid smoke products nationwide and also exports it to 23 nations.

"We work very closely with the FDA, the USDA and a lot of other federal agencies," Bruss said.

Government awards contract for AIDS information hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service said Wednesday it has awarded a \$1.5-million contract to a New York health group to operate an expanded version of the government's AIDS information hotline.

The new hotline, starting in mid-December, will provide 24-hour, seven-days-a-week service with both pre-recorded messages and live operators. It will be operated by the American Social Health Association, a nonprofit group trying to eradicate sexually transmitted diseases.

The Public Health Service has maintained an AIDS hotline offering both taped messages and counseling since July 1983. The new service will have more operators and more toll-free lines, available in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The hotline telephone number will remain the same: 1-800-342-4415 that is, 1-800-342-2437.

The public can call the number to get printed information about AIDS,

or referral to local medical services and counseling. The national hotline also serves as a link to local hotlines in some areas.

The government says a million or more Americans are infected with the virus that causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Since 1981, more than 25,500 cases have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control; 55 percent of the patients have died. The disease kills by destroying the body's ability to fight infection and cancer.

The association already operates a national hotline for information about sexually transmitted diseases. The number for that hotline is 1-800-277-0922.

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Psychologist 'Marty' Seidenfeld to present time workshop at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, Boise psychologist and radio personality better known as "Dr. Marty," will present an intensive one-day workshop on "Effective Time Management" Oct. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is designed for managers in the private or public sector who are interested in accomplishing more in less time and feeling better about their work and their lives.

Dr. Seidenfeld will focus on "working smarter, not harder." He says managers who are less harried achieve more and this will benefit their health, as well as enhance their value to their companies.

Participants in the workshop will be actively involved in various activities, including taking self-scoring quizzes, working in small groups and participating in structured exercises. Specific, practical techniques of time management will be taught. These will include methods for keeping meetings short, for reducing unnecessary paper work and for virtually eliminating other major time wasters.

At a psychological level, managers will be guided in exploring how their current attitudes towards time may be affecting their functioning.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert-Vo-Tech Center. The class will be limited to 30 and the fee is \$95. For more information call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, ext. 363.

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Trying to be positive? Here are reasons to exhibit pleasure

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Jo Ann Larsen

As you think about being more positive, consider these occasions in which expressing your pleasure or thanks could warm a heart or make a day.

You catch your teen-ager actually being pleasant to one of your younger children.

Your husband looks at the dent in the fender and inquires, "Honey, are you sure you're all right?"

Your 8-year-old tells you the truth about breaking the antique vase your grandmother gave you — even though she knows you're seeing.

The family all piles into the car and there isn't a fight over who gets the front seat.

Your son gives you a hug — for nothing!

Your children are playing quietly together — sharing, cooperating and having fun.

You're late picking up your wife and she doesn't even comment.

Your daughter says, "Mom, you look like you need a hug."

Your teen-ager asks you which radio station you'd like to listen to.

Your 12-year-old hasn't teased his younger sister for the past two hours.

You make it through the grocery shopping without being embarrassed by your young children (at least as embarrassed as you usually are).

Your telephone conversation isn't interrupted by a blood-curdling scream or by a "But, Mommy, I have to talk to you NOW."

Your 10-year-old spills her milk and says, "Don't worry about it, Mom. I'll clean it up."

Your son comes home from college without his laundry.

You feel guilty about a stunning outfit you just bought, and your husband doesn't even ask how much it costs.

You say you're taking the family out to a special restaurant and no one starts crying because you're not going to McDonald's.

Your 8-year-old goes to bed without being told.

Two of your children decide to share the prize in the cereal box (over which they're usually ready to duel to the death).

Your husband tells your children something nice about you in your presence.

Your 4-year-old plays with the cat gently instead of carrying her around by the tail.

Your 10-year-old says "Gee, Dad, you're the greatest!" and it isn't because he wants

money.

You say "Stop that fighting!" and your children do.

Your 12-year-old actually returns the (tape) scissors (pliers) (hammer) (air-pump) he borrowed.

Your teen-ager comes home early.

Your 6-year-old doesn't have to go to the bathroom (which is at least a half a block away) while you're shopping in the mall.

You snap at your husband and he says "You must have had a tough day."

Your 13-year-old sees you drinking out of the pitcher (for which you've scolded him in the past) and doesn't say a word.

Your wife calls during the day to tell you something pleasant.

Your teen-ager cracks a joke that lightens your spirits.

Your 8-year-old decides to do her homework instead of watching TV.

You're trying to move a heavy object and your husband says, "Here, let me do that for you."

Your child wipes his muddy feet before

he comes into the house.

You get into the car and there are no (Twinkie papers) (popcorn kernels) (pop cans) (straws) (dirty socks) (wet bathing suits) on the floor.

Your wife greets you with a hug and a smile when you walk in the door.

You open your magic chest of drawers and there, as usual, are clean socks and underwear.

Your teen-ager listens to you (and seems to comprehend) when you give some sage advice.

The mess you thought wasn't going to get cleaned up (unless you took care of it) did.

Someone says, "I love you."

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

Psychologist: Bulimia often hits upper middle-class women hard

CHICAGO (AP) — Bulimia occurred most often among young upper middle-class women partly because of the growing pressure for them to achieve since the feminist movement took shape, a psychologist says.

Most of those suffering from bulimia — an eating disorder characterized by binge eating and purging — were born in the 1940s and grew up in a culture of shifting cultural norms caused by the movement, said Craig Johnson, co-author of a recent article in the *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences* titled "The shifting norms: growing pressure on women to achieve, and yet there

was no clear way for them to live up to these expectations for achievement," said Johnson, director of the eating disorders program at the Institute of Psychiatry of Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The study's co-author was Karen Maddi, a research associate at the institute.

In an interview Tuesday, Johnson said that about 85 percent of bulimia patients are between ages 15 and 30, with 24 being the average.

And although an estimated 5 percent of high school and college females in the United States have significant problems

with bulimia, the figure is less than 1 percent for high school and college men, he said.

The incidence of bulimia, Johnson said, began to increase dramatically in the mid- to late 1970s, when the girls were adolescents.

"The feminist movement again really created expectations for young women to achieve to very high levels," he said. "The vehicles for them to accomplish this achievement weren't fairly limited. ... There weren't good, competitive avenues. ... So, the pursuit of thinness became a way for women to achieve and to compete among themselves."

Study: Sexual activity in later years boosts intellectual capability

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Elderly people who are sexually active have more vitality and better memories than their celibate counterparts, Swedish researchers said Wednesday.

The study said that psychological rather than biological problems are the main reason that middle-aged and elderly people give up sex.

The findings are the result of two studies conducted at Goteborg's Sahlgrenska hospital.

The first study involved a representative sample of 800 women between the ages of 38 and 60 who were interviewed and examined over a period of 12 years, from 1968 to 1980. The second study involved men and women over 70, both married and single.

"To give up one's sexual life leads to a drop in memory capacity and intellectual ability," Dr. Lars Nilsson, head physician at the hospital, told the national TV news agency.

"The people who keep up sexual activity stay vital and also get higher levels of sex hormones in the blood," he said.

According to one study, 50 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women were sexually active at age 70. Among the 75-year-olds, 33 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women still engaged in sex. At age 80, almost all the women and 88 percent of the men were celibate.

The researchers said psychological problems such as depression and nervous disorders were the main reason for both middle-aged and elderly people to lose interest in sex.

The researchers said that, with the exception of diabetes, they could find no link between physical illness

and reduced sexual activity.

Once middle-aged people overcome their psychological problems, their sexual activity often increases, said Sverker Samuelsson, deputy head physician at the hospital.

The researchers also found that if psychological problems occur during menopause, sexual interest decreases. Cited as problems were increased stress, consumption of sedatives and lack of support from the husband.

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Weight

Continued from Page B5

programs, Zingraf and Kelley hope they can equip participants with the tools to manage their own weight and wellness.

"We try to push as much independence as possible, encouraging people to become their own weight control experts," says Zingraf. "You need to recognize your own ideal food levels and recognize what your body can handle to maintain the ideal weight."

It's not a short-term approach. "If you take it all too fast you won't have the long-term results," she cautions. "After dieting you're going to be hungry again because you haven't changed what you are doing. A lot of behavior management has to go into it."

Diet

Continued from Page B5

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But how sound is the Rotation Diet? Does it work? Is it dangerous?

Cutting back to 600 calories a day can be dangerous. You simply can't get all the necessary nutrients at that calorie level. And your metabolic rate will slow as the body goes into a "starvation response" that automatically tries to reduce its energy requirements.

But just three days at 600 calories isn't apt to send your body into a starvation mode, and Kinan contends that his strict-term approach short-circuits the metabolic slowdown of strict dieting. With exercise, he claims, your metabolic rate should actually increase and you won't regain the weight as soon as you quit dieting.

Most experts are hesitant to agree. "The research is not firm enough to say one way or the other," says Zingraf. "It's a good-sounding theory, but it's still a theory."

Zingraf is also cautious about the exercise schedule recommended by Kinan. Forty-five minutes of physical activity a day may be a bit much for many people, she says.

Medical researchers haven't had time to test Kinan's theories or measure the success rate of Rotation Dieters. Like any other weight-loss strategy, it takes determination and self-discipline, and is recommended only for those in good health.

Cancer hope found in cells

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scientists have identified elements in the nucleus of human cells that help regulate cell growth, a discovery researchers said eventually may aid cancer treatment.

The researchers, led by Dr. Larry Gerace of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, and Dr. Ueli Aebi of Switzerland's University of Basel, used an electron-microscope to examine protein filaments previously unknown in the "nuclear scaffolding," which acts like a skeleton in the cell's nucleus.

Cell growth in cancerous and healthy cells begins in the nucleus, which contains chromosomes and other matter.

The scaffolding, called lamina, breaks apart with cell division and comes back together in a new cell to hold the new chromosomes and nucleus.

Until now, scientists thought the threadlike filaments were present only outside the nucleus.

But Gerace said the researchers discovered the filaments in the nucleus and determined they also were involved in regulating the splitting of the nucleus.

Gerace said the discovery may indirectly help in the development of better cancer treatment that limits cell growth.

Sacroiliac Strain

You or someone you know may be suffering needlessly from back pain that could be effectively treated with corrective chiropractic adjustments. Sacroiliac strain is a common back injury involving slipping of the sacrum or tailbones, in relation to the bones of the hip. Movement usually aggravates the pain. If left untreated, this pain and strain may cause further complications. Why suffer when we can bring about rapid relief of the symptoms and correct the disorder? Make an appointment today.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 133 Third St. W.

St. Benedicts sets prenatal class

JEROME — A birth film and hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises will be included in a prenatal class at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The class will be held in the conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4801.

YFCA offers ski conditioning class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a ski conditioning class beginning Oct. 20.

Instructors Jan and Max Yingst will cover equipment preparation, as well as conditioning exercises for agility, leg strength and endurance, stretching for increased mobility and cardiovascular conditioning.

The four week session will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

Free breast screening clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A free breast screening clinic will be held Oct. 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The clinic will feature the correct way to perform self-breast examinations and those attending will receive a breast examination by a health care professional. If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a specially trained, registered female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service. An appointment is required by calling 737-2900.

Toxicologists: Liquid smoke may promote cell mutations

Newsday

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The delicious burnt hickory flavor imparted to meats, sauces and other barbecue favorites by "liquid smoke" is strongly damaging to living human cells, a team of toxicologists reports.

The new findings do not prove that wood smoke extracts cause cancer, but they do raise the possibility, and because smoke flavorings are so widely used, the research team suggests they should be examined carefully for their health effects in humans.

"To the best of our knowledge, wood smoke extracts have not been tested (until now) for mutagenicity in human cell systems," Andrew G. Ezzam, William G. Thilly and their co-workers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology explain in their research report. Braun declined to say what brand of liquid smoke was tested. The researchers only tested the liquid extract from wood smoke, not the burning hickory chips themselves.

Mutations, which are changes in the genes, are important because they alter the basic set of chemical "blueprints" that govern how living things are built and operated. Genetic damage is thought to be im-

portant in causing cancer. Thilly explained in an interview that the wood smoke flavorings "are a complex mixture to which people are regularly exposed, and liquid smoke turns out to be the most mutagenic mixture of everyday chemicals we've yet tested, as far as I can recall."

The research, he said, "reveals that you don't need very much of this stuff, about 20 parts per million, to see mutations in human cells. And, given the amounts consumed, I'd say it is worth researching; looking especially at the active chemicals in it to see if they can be removed in a simple way."

According to a report submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1981, wood smoke extracts were tested for mutagenicity three times in the late 1970s. However, those tests were done using bacteria, rather than human cells. The report to the FDA was prepared by a committee of experts who decided that too little information was available and recommended that smoke extracts continue in use while further studies were being done.

Emil Corwin, a spokesman for the FDA, said that five years later the additional studies have not been done, other than the new MIT work.

"We're still looking into the whole area of mutagenicity in the available data," he added.

As a result, liquid smoke flavoring agents have remained on the FDA's GRAS (Generally Regarded as Safe) list, and are very widely distributed and used in foods.

The amount of liquid smoke sold annually, however, is not known. Federal agencies, including the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, the FDA and food industry trade associations have no detailed information on the amounts of liquid smoke sold and consumed.

According to Jim Bruss, sales manager at Red Arrow Products Corp., Manitowish, Wis., there are three or four major manufacturers of wood smoke flavorings in the United States, including Red Arrow Products. Each makes numerous brands that are sold through food distributors. Red Arrow ships liquid smoke products nationwide and also exports it to 23 nations.

"We work very closely with the FDA," the USDA and a lot of other federal agencies," Bruss said.

Government awards contract for AIDS information hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service said Wednesday it has awarded a \$1.5-million contract to a New York health group to operate an expanded version of the government's AIDS information hotline.

The new hotline, starting in mid-December, will provide 24-hour, seven-days-a-week service with both pre-recorded messages and live operators. It will be operated by the American Social Health Association, a nonprofit group trying to eradicate sexually transmitted diseases.

The Public Health Service has maintained an AIDS hotline offering both taped messages and counseling since July 1983. The new service will have more operators and more toll-free lines, available in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The hotline telephone number will remain the same: 1-800-342-AIDS — that is, 1-800-342-2437.

or referral to local medical services and counseling. The national hotline also serves as a link to local hotlines in some areas.

The government says a million or more Americans are infected with the virus that causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Since 1981, more than 25,500 cases have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control, 55 percent of the patients have died. The disease kills by destroying the body's ability to fight infection and cancer.

The association already operates a national hotline for information about sexually transmitted diseases. The number for that hotline is 1-800-227-8922.

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Psychologist 'Marty' Seidenfeld to present time workshop at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, Boise psychologist and radio personality better known as "Dr. Marty," will present an intensive one-day workshop on "Effective Time Management" Oct. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is designed for managers in the private or public sector who are interested in accomplishing more in less time and feeling better about their work and their lives.

Dr. Seidenfeld will focus on "working smarter, not harder." He says managers who are less harried achieve more and this will benefit their health, as well as enhance their value to their companies.

Participants in the workshop will be actively involved in various activities, including taking self-scoring quizzes, working in small groups and participating in structured exercises. Specific, practical techniques of time management will be taught. These will include methods for keeping meetings short, for reducing unnecessary paper work and for virtually eliminating other major time-wasters.

At a psychological level, managers will be guided in exploring how their current attitudes towards time may be affecting their functioning.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Vo-Tech Center. The class will be limited to 30 and the fee is \$95. For more information call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, ext 363.

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008-Sales People
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074-Musical Instruments
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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

We are all, it seems, saving ourselves for the Senior Prom. But many of us forget that somewhere along the way we must learn to dance.

- Alan Harrington.

South blamed the poor trump break for his loss of today's game. Truth is that it was his sloppy play that did him in. South ruffed the third heart and cashed the ace and queen of trumps. East's discard-bringing bad news.

- NORTH 10-15-A... WEST... EAST...

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South... The bidding: South West North East...

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 9 8 2 ♠ J 8 3 ♣ 7 9 2 ♢ 7 9 2... ANSWER: Diamond one. Since partner didn't overcall in spades, he's more likely to hold better diamonds than spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope or reply.

Had South entered to a possible 4-1 trump break, he could have made his game. The trick is to leave a trump entry in dummy so that dummy's clubs won't be stranded.

121-Guns and Rifles... 122-CARIS and Rifles... 123-CARIS and Rifles... 124-Snow Vehicles...

14-Farm Implements... 15-Farm Work Wanted... 16-Work Wanted... 17-Work Wanted...

125-Sporting Goods... 126-Guns & Rifles... 127-Guns & Rifles... 128-Guns & Rifles...

129-Guns & Rifles... 130-Guns & Rifles... 131-Guns & Rifles... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories...

133-Cycles & Supplies... 134-Import Sports Cars... 135-Import Sports Cars... 136-Import Sports Cars...

137-Heavy Equipment... 138-Heavy Equipment... 139-Heavy Equipment... 140-Heavy Equipment...

141-Vans... 142-Import Sports Cars... 143-Import Sports Cars... 144-Import Sports Cars...

145-Autos-Oldsmobile... 146-Autos-Oldsmobile... 147-Autos-Oldsmobile... 148-Autos-Oldsmobile...

125-Travel Trailers... 8' x 35' Sunflower, park model, W/D, excellent condition...

126-Campers & Shells... Hunter's Special, 78 Travel Trailer... 20' Sunrider, 1985 model...

127-Motor Homes... 1978 Ford motor home, 27' Amigo, self-contained... 1975 Spout King 22' chassis motor home...

130-Pick-Up Trucks... LIMITED EDITION, 1983 Toyota Majava, AG, PS, lift, sun roof, camper shell, spec. equip...

142-Import Sports Cars... 1976 Datsun sun pickup runs well, 3500. Call 734-3497 after 5pm...

143-Whale Trucks... 1981 F150, Ford, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, window, 1111, 300-6 x, Call 423-6337 after 7 pm...

144-Autos-Dodge... 1984 Dodge pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.9 liter, diesel engine, 4400 miles...

145-Autos-Ford... 1984 Mustang L, excellent condition, Call 324-3607.

146-Autos-Cadillac... 1977 Cadillac Sedan, 1982 Cadillac Sedan, 1983 Cadillac Sedan...

147-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

148-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

149-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

150-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

145-Autos-Chrysler... 1979 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition, 1976 low mil. 1984 Camaro, low mileage...

146-Autos-Dodge... 1984 Dodge pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.9 liter, diesel engine, 4400 miles...

147-Autos-Ford... 1984 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.0 liter, V-6 engine...

148-Autos-Cadillac... 1977 Cadillac Sedan, 1982 Cadillac Sedan, 1983 Cadillac Sedan...

149-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

150-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

151-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

152-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

153-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

154-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

155-Autos-Ford... 1984 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.0 liter, V-6 engine...

156-Autos-Chrysler... 1984 Chrysler pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.9 liter, diesel engine...

157-Autos-Dodge... 1984 Dodge pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.9 liter, diesel engine...

158-Autos-Ford... 1984 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 door, 5.0 liter, V-6 engine...

159-Autos-Cadillac... 1977 Cadillac Sedan, 1982 Cadillac Sedan, 1983 Cadillac Sedan...

160-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

161-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

162-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

163-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

164-Autos-Oldsmobile... 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6 engine...

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14-Farm Implements... 15-Farm Work Wanted... 16-Work Wanted... 17-Work Wanted... 18-Work Wanted... 19-Work Wanted... 20-Work Wanted...

Automotive

166—Mercury & Lincoln
 1983 Mercury. Good condition. Call 423-4058.
 1978 Mercury Cougar. X77, 38,000 miles, needs motor work, best offer. 487-2659.
 1982 Mercury Capri. 302 V-6, 4 speed, low miles, exc. cond. \$5000. 934-4929.
 '68 Monterey 4 dr., '65 Corvair California 2 dr. hard top. Call 934-5913 a/c.

160—Mercury & Lincoln
 '78 Bobcat, excellent condition, 40,000 orig. miles, new tires & stuffed snow tires, runs great. \$1,050. 324-3064.
 '81 Lynx GS wagon, exc. body, needs only \$1000! Trade for truck. 734-8928.

172—Autos - Pontiac
 Bank Repo. 1983 Special edition Firebird, low miles, loaded. Call 423-5522 ask for Terry or John.
 WIFE WANTS BLAZER 1985 Firebird GT. Loaded. Sale or take over lease. Call 934-5292 before 3 or after 7.
 1973 white Pontiac luxury Lemans. 46,000 original miles, mint cond. asking \$2,000. Call 734-2094.
 1977 Bonneville, 18 mpg, great cond. New tires, cruise, ill. AM/FM, AC, PS, PB, FM, \$2000. 324-2942.
 '80 Pontiac Trans Am, loaded, air, cruise, ill. power, \$4400. Call 934-4706.

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1983 VW RABBIT 5 DOOR. Light tan, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, low miles. NOW \$3995	1983 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Bright red, local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission. NOW ONLY \$3999

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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR WAS \$1950 \$1250	1980 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR. Maroon, low miles. WAS \$5250 \$4500	1983 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR. Medium brown metallic. WAS \$4850 \$4150
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1973 OLDSMOBILE STATIONWAGON WAS \$1250 \$950	1979 BUICK RIVIERA 1 owner, medium blue metallic. WAS \$5350 \$4475	1979 CHEVY CAMARO Bright red. WAS \$2950 \$2500
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR WAS \$1900 \$1000	1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 LS 4 DOOR. All the options, super nice. WAS \$10,450 \$9500	1976 SPRINT MOTOR HOME 22-FT. Extra sharp & well kept. Over 100 miles through only 30,000 miles. WAS \$11,950 \$10,000
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	1984 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive, medium silver. WAS \$3975 \$3000	1985 FORD ESCORT Red and tan, only 15,000 miles, air. WAS \$5960 \$5250
	1981 MAZDA GLC 3 DOOR. Medium green, low miles. WAS \$3950 \$2775	1981 DATSUN PICKUP Brown. WAS \$2950 \$1875
	1984 SUBARU DL WAGON Light gold, must see. WAS \$7975 \$7450	1981 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Low miles, light brown. WAS \$3950 \$3250
	1980 TOYOTA COROLLA Red in color, good condition. WAS \$1975 \$1450	1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR. White, loaded. WAS \$6880 \$5875
	1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR. Green metallic. Very low miles. WAS \$3250 \$2500	

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