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Idaho In The Olympics

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

## Andrus threatens to ban waste

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus has threatened to fight further shipment of nuclear waste to Idaho if the opening of a federal waste repository in New Mexico is delayed.

"If we are not assured that this nuclear waste will be transferred to storage at the site in New Mexico in a timely fashion, I will take whatever action is necessary to see that no further waste material is brought into the state of Idaho for temporary storage when the DOE clearly intends to make us the de facto repository," Andrus wrote.

Andrus, in a July 6 letter to Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said he opposes versions of a bill delaying the beginning of shipments of transuranic or long-lived radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M. The Post-Register said in a copyrighted story for Sunday's editions.

Richardson sponsored an amendment to the WIPP land bill requiring the Department of Energy to comply with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards at the site before accepting nuclear waste. The land withdrawal bill transfers management responsibility for the property from the Bureau of Land Management to DOE.

The amendment was approved last week by the House Interior Committee. A similar bill was approved in the Senate.

INEL, the federal nuclear research center in eastern Idaho, annually receives and stores 10,000 barrels of transuranic waste. It's mainly gloves and tools contaminated with plutonium and other long-lived radioactive elements from the Rocky Flats uranium plant in Colorado and DOE facilities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Small leaks of water into underground salt tunnels at WIPP led DOE to limit the amount of stored waste during the first five years of the program. Under a Department of Energy plan, only 6,000 barrels would be sent from INEL to New Mexico the first year, and none the following three years.

"So our already-large storage would be increased by an additional 34,000 drums over the next four years," Andrus wrote Richardson. "I want you and DOE to understand that this is not acceptable. Enough is enough."

The Senate bill would cut shipments the first five years to 3 percent of what was planned, and the Richardson amendment would allow none without EPA approval.

But a Richardson aide said DOE could meet current EPA standards in time to open. "It is our contention that the legislation in itself will not delay the opening," said Stu Nagurka, Richardson's press secretary.

David Jackson, DOE spokesman in Albuquerque, N.M., said if the bills go through Congress as they are, they would set back the WIPP opening, planned for October.

"If all of these restrictions were approved, they could not ship the waste in October," he said.

Another hurdle DOE must clear before shipments can begin is Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval of a shipping cask to transport the waste. Nagurka said delays in testing of the casks has more potential to delay the opening than the legislation.

Tests were to begin two weeks ago, but are now scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jackson said. The test delay should not delay the WIPP opening, but he stressed that scheduling was not the driving force in the test program.

"We have to make sure we can get the information we want and need," he said.

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Nominees-in-waiting Michael Dukakis, Lloyd Benson and their wives prior to departing for Atlanta; a much younger Jesse Jackson lifts himself up at the 1972 convention; and a pro-marijuana-legalization group demonstrates in Atlanta

## Dukakis has edge over Bush

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gov. Michael Dukakis led Vice President George Bush in California, New York and Illinois and ran roughly even with him in Texas and Florida in a Chicago Tribune poll published Sunday.

Overall, the survey found Dukakis ahead by 11 points in the nation's five most populous states. It was conducted July 5-9, ending the week before Dukakis selected Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate.

The Tribune interviewed 1,507 registered voters, about 300 in each state. Dukakis led by 15 points in California, New York and Illinois, a greater margin than the sampling error of plus or minus six points per state.

In Florida the poll put the race at 49 percent for Bush to 42 percent for Dukakis, essentially a dead heat because of the sampling error. Nine percent of the Floridians polled were undecided.

In Texas it was 46-46-8 in the poll, though the Tribune said it checked back with nearly 200 Texas respondents after Bentsen's selection and found about one in six Bush supporters switching to the Dukakis ticket.

In the entire five-state sample, 50 percent of the respondents backed Dukakis, 39 percent were for Bush and 11 percent were undecided. The margin of error for that result was three points, and the Dukakis lead was similar to that found in recent national polls.

The other state results were 51-36 in California, with 13 percent undecided; in New York, 52-37-11; and in Illinois, 51-36-13.

## U.S. soldiers attacked in Honduras

The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Attackers hurled bombs and opened fire on a group of American soldiers leaving a discotheque early Sunday in the northern city of San Pedro Sula and wounded four of them, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Spokesman Charles Barkley said in a telephone interview the attack occurred shortly before 1 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT). He said the soldiers were on leave, carried no weapons and were dressed in civilian clothes. He refused to give their identities until next of kin were notified.

All four were hospitalized in stable condition, he said. In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Maj. Kathy Wood said nine soldiers were attacked as they drove out of the discotheque's parking lot. She said there were 10 or 12 attackers.

Maj. Wood said she knew of no claims of responsibility for the attack.

Barkley said he did not know who the attackers were or why they opened fire on the soldiers. He said all the soldiers are based at the Palmerola Air Force Base, 41 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

San Pedro Sula is Honduras' second-largest city. It is 125 miles north of the capital.

"The American soldiers were on a one-day recreation trip to San Pedro Sula. They were disarmed and dressed in civilian clothes when they were attacked," Barkley said. "The attackers threw explosive bombs and shot at them with small-caliber weapons."

The injured were taken to hospital in San Pedro Sula and were later flown to Palmerola, he said.

## Whose convention is it?

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, with 4,162 delegates watching to see what he's made of, Michael Dukakis is still struggling with Jesse Jackson for control of a prime-time spotlight that ought to be his without question.

Through weeks of pre-convention jockeying, Dukakis has never been able to get Jackson to quit gnawing at his ankle. If it isn't one thing — the vice presidency, a platform plank, a media-

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partnership — it's another. "It's supposed to be his convention," someone mentioned to Jackson on Sunday. "That's an illusion," he responded. "This is a convention of the people. It's the delegates' convention. They will determine who the nominee will be."

The nominee will be Dukakis because Dukakis beat Jackson every Tuesday for months on end. Now the Dukakis people want the payoff: televised unity that will provide a campaign boost in the fight against Republican George Bush.

"This is the stuff of politics," Dukakis said Sunday in minimizing the prospects for convention chaos. "No Democratic convention would be a Democratic convention without a little controversy."

But Jackson has been running for

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Tim Dennis finished off the 71 Association party with a nap on a handy bale of hay.

## It's been a long haul for ranchers

By ANNETT CARY  
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — There was a time about 30 years ago, says Bill Clark, when you could have invited Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management folks to a ranchers' party and they would have come.

"But they'd been lined up over there and us here," the former rancher says, pointing to opposite sides of an aspen grove up the hill from the Pole Creek Ranger Station.

"And we would have been packing a few guns, too," says Owen Burton, a northern Nevada rancher.

Saturday, when the 71 Association threw itself a 71st anniversary party, not only did the government attend, but compliments were exchanged.

It was a sort of neighborhood party for the association. But members didn't stop at inviting the 12 or so ranches that make up the Three Creek area. They invited all of northern Nevada and southern Idaho, too.

More than 800 people showed up to eat three barbecued beef and nine barbecued sheep, listen to the country music of the Burton family.

• See RANCHERS on Page A2

# Briefly

## 2 killed in violence spree

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A man who burst into a home firing a shotgun Sunday killed two people, shot two others in the head, raped a woman and injured two other people, police said.

Police said they were seeking a 28-year-old man in connection the crime and his 30-year-old brother for questioning. No motive for the shootings was known. About 5:30 a.m. Sunday, a young man called police and said he was shot inside the house, authorities said. Police who went to the home found a 36-year-old woman in a bedroom dead of gunshot wounds in the back and leg and an 18-year-old man dead at the basement steps with a gunshot wound to the back of the head, said Detective Warren Rosen.

Authorities reported the ages based on tentative identification, but would not release names until the bodies were positively identified.

Officers found two survivors with shotgun wounds to the head, a 26-year-old man, and a man whose age was not available, Rosen said.

A 13-year-old boy was beaten with the butt of a shotgun and a 16-year-old boy was shot in the right forearm, he said.

A woman found on a nearby street corner said she had been beaten with the butt of a gun and raped by the man who came into the house shooting, Rosen said. She told police the man took her out of the house and beat her and raped her, Rosen said.

To protect the survivors, neither their names nor the hospitals caring for them were being released, he said.

## American granted asylum

**MOSCOW (AP)** — An American citizen was granted asylum in the Soviet Union after claiming he was harassed by U.S. intelligence agents, Soviet media reported Sunday.

The government daily Izvestia and the official Tass news agency identified the man as Glen Michael Sauter. Izvestia said Sauter asked for and received asylum because he was being "unfoundedly persecuted" by U.S. agents.

Neither Izvestia nor Tass gave any other details about the defector or the alleged incidents that reportedly prompted him to turn to Soviet authorities.

The newspaper said Sauter's appeal to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or the Soviet parliament, for refuge in the Soviet Union was motivated by his wish "to hide from U.S. secret services which unfoundedly persecuted him."

"Guided by humane considerations, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR granted with the request of Glen Michael Sauter and complied him asylum in the USSR," Izvestia said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said American diplomats were not contacted about the incident and were unfamiliar with the man or the circumstances surrounding his flight.

"Our position is that Americans are free to travel wherever and whenever and we would have no comment on a defector," said Anita Stockman, a spokeswoman for the State Department in Washington.

## 911 too late for victim

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A man was arrested and charged with murdering his pregnant ex-girlfriend minutes after she desperately called a police emergency operator for help and said, "He's going to kill me," authorities said.

William Elliott, 26, was arrested Saturday on charges of murder and criminal possession of a weapon in the June 21 shooting of Carol Kuduley, said police spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

Elliott was picked up without incident in Queens, where he had taken refuge with relatives, O'Donnell said.

Two months before the shooting, Elliott had doused Kuduley with gasoline and tried to set her afire, police said. Elliott was arrested in that incident and jailed, but Miss Kuduley dropped the charges. Prosecutors continued pressing the case, but Elliott was freed on bail just three weeks before the alleged murder.

Kuduley, 25, of Queens, was killed as she called police on the 911 line for the second time in 22 minutes. A police dispatcher was suspended for not acting quickly enough on the first call.

As her attacker pounded on the door of her apartment, Kuduley called 911 and said, "He's going to kill me. He's crazy."

Minutes later, Elliott allegedly barged into the apartment and shot Miss Kuduley while she was giving a 911 operator her address during her second call. Miss Kuduley was shot in front of her 5-year-old son, a teen-age cousin and a friend.

## Winds spread wildfires

By The Associated Press

Winds spread dozens of fires covering over half a million acres in northern Alaska and fanned a fire in Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest, spreading the blaze over about 12,000 acres by Sunday afternoon.

In California, a brush fire spread rapidly over tinder-dry chaparral in Los Padres National Forest near San Luis Obispo, blackening 500 acres and prompting a warning to residents that they may have to evacuate.

About 1,300 firefighters struggled against the wind to battle 45 blazes in northern Alaska, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management said. The fires had charred 554,884 acres by Sunday.

About 340 firefighters controlled the north and south sides of a 117,000-acre fire at Alaska's Waring Mountain with the help of cool weather and cloud cover, but the east and west sides continued to burn out of control, said spokeswoman Sue Mitchell.

A 152,600-acre fire north of Livengood was burning actively on its north and south sides, but fire lines were holding, she said.

In Selavik National Wildlife Refuge, a fire increased to 3,500 acres from 200 acres Saturday, Mitchell said. Another fire near the refuge doubled to 2,000 acres, she said.

About 300 firefighters struggled against the blaze in Bridger-Teton National Forest, forest spokesman Dave Hohl said.

# Town hands out the lemonade

**BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP)** — This summer's record heat has lemonade flowing like the rain hasn't in this town that calls itself "Nature's Air-Conditioned City," and hands out free drinks whenever the mercury tops 90 degrees.

## Ranchers

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ily band and share information about what fence is reasonable and who has the right to sue.

The afternoon turned out to be something of a homecoming for those who had left the area as ranches spread out, gobbling up smaller ranches to survive. Many of those attending remembered the days when ranching was done on horseback and praising a rancher was more likely to mean calling him a good grassman than a good businessman.

At one time you just had to set the alarm for 6 and get up and ride a horse. Now you have to watch the commodities (market), says Jerome rancher Tom Prescott.

Bulletin boards set up against the trees chronicled the area's history by families which were linked to ranches which were linked to water — the Dunn Ranch on Cherry Creek, the Flanner Ranch on Cherry Creek, the Clark Ranch, Devil Creek Ranch.

The area is "more fenced up," says Percy Pollard who left in 1937 to try farming in Hagerman.

There is telephone service these days. The land may be a greener, thanks in part to local ranchers, but it remains populated mostly by cattle.

The day was also a celebration of good times. Nationwide the drought had pushed cattle prices up. "It's pretty good this year, but it's been the weeds up until now," says Barton, who runs 1,500 head on his Diamond A Ranch estate over 20,000 acres.

The drought has hardly touched the Three Creek area, the heart of the grazing association. Not that anyone expected it to.

"This area was chosen by Mother Nature, even though the winter months," says rancher Maurice Querry.

The grass stands lush and green, even for mid-July.

Since the four Pence brothers began raising "remounts" for the U.S. Army shortly after the Civil War, there have been only three years that Mother Nature was fickle.

"Some ranchers had to haul water and remove livestock early from some grazing areas in 1977. But it wasn't that bad, just a hurry," he says.

Those who can remember say 1934 was worse. "The feed just didn't green up and grow," he says.

And then there was the winter of '64.

Saturday and passed the 90 degree mark again Sunday.

In the past, whole summers have passed without the Chamber of Commerce giving away one drop of lemonade. But this summer the heat has been turned up so often that the complimentary coolant is sending the civic group to the poorhouse, said chamber member Eddie Steele.

"We've had to do it five or six times, which is the most we've had in 10 or 15 years," Steele said. "It costs about \$100 a time to serve it."

Between 300 and 400 people a day have shown up at the chamber's downtown lemonade stands this summer. They go out of their way to get it," he said.

Bluefield's lemonade has always been a crowd-pleaser. "It's high-grade stuff," Steele said. The chamber had used for many years after it had the mistake of watering the portion down during a previous hot summer.

"I think this shows it is a management thing has seen ar-creased and mile upon mile of pipeline installed to spread the available water over the desert.

While ranchers are tolerant of government regulations, they are distrustful outside environmentalists. "We've got a lot of good environmentalists and some kind of Johnny-come-lately who don't know a lot about range management," says Brackett. "Like this one guy who's used for over 100 years for livestock. You don't find better range anywhere."

"We don't get influence, we get opposition," says long-time rancher Rolland Patrick of the environmentalists. "They don't stop to look back to see what the things they want could cause to happen."

If the cattle didn't keep the grass down, it would burn instead, he says. "You take that land and not graze for two years and it's a fire trap. Hit it with lightning and it explodes."

Patrick fears that public pressure may someday push grazing fees — now at \$1.53 per head per acre — so high that ranchers will be priced off of public land.

There is no doubt that the area is changing. The ranchers are beginning to see more people on the desert.

Every weekend, hundreds of cars go by Patrick's ranch. Before the road from Rogerson was paved, there might have been 45 or 20.

"It's been an education," says Querry. "Over the course of time we've become very protective. Because we depend on public lands we're as protective of public lands as (our own). But we're resigned to the multiple use principle. You have to make necessary adaptations to do this."

Ranching is also changing. While most of the older generation at the barbecue had lived and worked on the desert, fewer of their children and grandchildren have followed the lifestyle.

"In my lifetime, there were 10 times the number of ranches here," says Patrick. But ranchers can no longer make a living with 50 head of cattle.

Clark, who sold his three-generation family ranch six years ago, says: "Ranching has gone from a lot of small to a lot of big."

# Today's weather

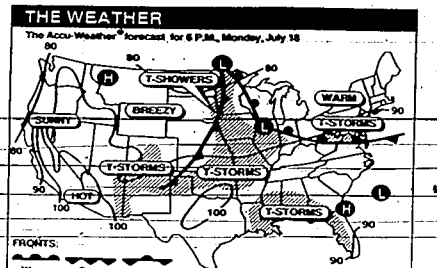
## Clear skies today with light winds

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Clear today and Tuesday with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. **Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Clear today and Tuesday with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 45 to 60.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Fair through Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 90s. Nevada — A chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise continued sunny and hot through Tuesday. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to low 60s. Highs both today and Tuesday in the mid-90s to 105.

**Summary:** Temperatures Sunday afternoon were down slightly from Saturday, ranging from the 60s to the 70s in the area. Winds were in the 10 to 20 mph range in southern Idaho and light elsewhere.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 94 degrees at Fayette.



ette, Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees at 10 p.m. through Friday. The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, shows clear, continued hot and dry, except for isolated evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs from 95 to 105 Wednesday and Thursday then 90s to around 100 on Friday. Lows mainly in the 60s. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 124 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 37 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

## National

City	High	Low	Wind
Atlanta	88	68	W 10-15
Boston	78	58	W 10-15
Chicago	82	62	W 10-15
Denver	85	65	W 10-15
Detroit	80	60	W 10-15
Houston	92	72	W 10-15
Los Angeles	88	68	W 10-15
Miami	90	70	W 10-15
Minneapolis	80	60	W 10-15
New York	82	62	W 10-15
Phoenix	95	75	W 10-15
Portland	85	65	W 10-15
San Francisco	80	60	W 10-15
Seattle	82	62	W 10-15
Washington	85	65	W 10-15

## Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	85	65	W 10-15
Idaho Falls	82	62	W 10-15
Pocatello	80	60	W 10-15
Rupert	82	62	W 10-15
Twin Falls	85	65	W 10-15
Jerome	80	60	W 10-15
Gooding	82	62	W 10-15
Camas Prairie	85	65	W 10-15
Wood River Valley	80	60	W 10-15

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# Stakes

Continued from Page A3  
president for five years — drawing large and adoring crowds that Dukakis can only dream of — and he is hard put to give up the limelight. It seems reluctant to even share it.

The week could go two ways. At this late date, the best Dukakis can do (and it's pretty good) is a convention that looks like this:

Monday: Dukakis makes a neighborhood anti-dope appearance, pressing one of his key issues against Bush. Lloyd Bentzen does some quiet missionary work and wins private assurances from local Jackson supporters. A summit is arranged. Dukakis and Jackson-emerging with broad grins and little to say. Garrison Keillor sings the national anthem and millions of TV viewers wonder if this isn't going to be a Democratic year.

Tuesday: Dukakis does a zillion interviews by satellite with local TV anchors. They want to know about Jackson and he tells them. The Democrats are united on the key economic issues. OK, so there's a floor fight on the platform. The Dukakis people oppose three Jackson planks — no tax hike and no Palestine on military spending and no PLO on statehood — and they relish and win a showdown. The story of the day is Jackson's speech and what a speech. Hands that pick cotton will give a president. The crowd is going crazy — how else to describe it — and Bentzen is somewhere fidgeting a little, when the hysteria ends with a dramatic encore: Jackson returns to the podium and endorses the Dukakis-Bentzen ticket.

Wednesday: It is nomination day and delegates pack the hall after Dukakis and Bentzen attend an emotional ceremony at the Martin Luther King Center. The roll call is a loose, hunting competition between Dukakis people and Jackson stalwarts. Ohio or Pennsylvania — two key states with 48 electoral votes between them — is compete to put Dukakis over the top. Dukakis makes a surprise appearance, with Jackson — at his side, and nomination night be-

comes unity night, too. Thursday: The Bentzen-roll-call is anti-climatic after all the delicious speculation of a Jackson challenge. Bentzen follows his victory with a speech that lays out the case against Bush and tells the Democrats to wait to beat him again. Bentzen says: He tells that wonderful Jim Wright joke: "I like George Bush because we're both Texans. I'm from Fort Worth and he's from Fort Kennenbunkort." Dukakis takes to the podium and looks taller than he is. His is a vision of the future, upbeat. He is the son of immigrants, proud of the path he has traveled, in a nation America can have change for the better. For the first time in months he does not — deliver the standard lines about good jobs at good wages, and the need for "a real war, not aphony war" on drugs. That's the message, but delivered in a new, more dramatic rhetoric. Then "A Fanfare to Michael Dukakis," music by John Williams, orchestrated by Kyle Ricketts and Harry Ellis Dickson of the Boston Pops.

That assumes Jackson will stop hitting Dukakis' ankle. Dukakis' worst nightmare — a Jackson convention — looks like this:

Sunday: On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, Michael Dukakis is acting more like Rodney Dangerfield than John Kennedy. His arrival is overshadowed by Jackson

appearances in which he tells supporters they "deserve respect, not just an apology." Paul Brountas delivers an apology, his 16th.

Monday: Dukakis' anti-drug appearance is overshadowed by a Jackson speech into one — At the Jackson neighborhood, where he has a spontaneous rally which sweeps dealers and degenerates off the street to cheers of "Down with dope, up with hope."

Tuesday: Jackson's speech sends his 1,100 delegates, and most of Dukakis, into a frenzy. He pushes every Democratic button with a revivalist style that simply takes over the convention. Dukakis people stand with Jackson supporters and wave a common banner: Dukakis-Jackson '88.

Wednesday: Nomination day. Dukakis wins. Jackson veep fever running high.

Thursday: Bentzen is nominated, but so is Jackson — he wouldn't stop the draft-Jackson movement if he tried. But things have gone far enough — Jackson takes to the podium, endorses Bentzen and calls for acclamation. He has controlled the convention from the beginning to now. Dukakis speaks. Viewers wonder — if Jackson can control Dukakis' convention, will he control his campaign, his presidency?

# Waste

Continued from Page A1  
Andrus said Friday he would not be unreasonable if DOE showed it had a scientific or technical reason to delay or halt the opening of WIPP.

"But we've had enough broken promises," Andrus said. "If they don't resolve where this waste can be sent — to Carsbad or elsewhere — we're going to stop being good citizens."

The waste has been piling up at the INEL since 1965. "Noting that Idaho has also accepted debris from the ill-fated Three Mile Island reactor for temporary storage,

Andrus said the state has done more than its part to help DOE with the nation deal with nuclear problems. But now other states must share the burden.

"They get the projects and the payrolls and we get the garbage," he said. Don Orle, INEL manager, said DOE also wants the transuranic waste shipments to begin as scheduled, so it can fully utilize the \$700 million WIPP facility.

"We appreciate the governor's position and feel that it is in agreement with our own goals," Orle said.

# Council Bluffs, Iowa tornado damage estimated at \$25 million



Joey Nicholas checks out tornado damage to the family garage in Council Bluffs, Iowa

**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)** — Damage from a string of tornadoes that struck as many as 10,000 homes and uprooted thousands of trees was estimated at \$25 million as National Guardsmen kept watch Sunday against looting.

"The real work starts when we get into the case work. This is really only the tip of the iceberg," said Ted-Cross-volunteer Jack Kellogg. "For one day, they can eat canned beans. After that, they need some nutrition."

At least 94 people suffered injuries, mostly minor. Some residents complained of little or no warning of the twisters.

Gov. Terry Branstad scheduled a tour of the city Sunday. More than 100 families were forced from houses that were destroyed or sustained structural damage Friday when a thunderstorm packing 92 mph wind and as many as four tornadoes slammed into Council Bluffs and Omaha, Neb., across the Missouri River.

Mayor Tom Hanafan. "Roughly 24 hours later the reality starts to set in."

By Sunday, 22,500 households still were without power in eastern Omaha, and several thousand remained without power in Council Bluffs. As many as 100,000 residences lost electricity early Saturday.

Power was not expected to be restored to all of Council Bluffs until Monday. Utility officials said crews were called in from Sioux City; Topeka, Kan.; and Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

National Guardsmen kept the 700-block area of damage in Council Bluffs sealed off Sunday, issuing permits only to people who had a need to be there. Some looting was reported, but no arrests were made, authorities said.

An estimated 10,000 homes in Council Bluffs sustained enough damage to produce insurance claims, said Larry Allen, chairman of the Potawatomi County Board of Supervisors.

"People will be working all summer long to repair some of the damage," he said.

Council Bluff officials estimated the city of about 60,000 people lost 30 percent of its trees.

Insurance adjusters examining the wreckage of Council Bluffs' west end said the damage probably would reach \$25 million to \$25 million, the Omaha World-Herald reported. Adjusters said 150 homes were severely damaged.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage in Omaha, said Omaha Mayor Walt Calinger. He and Joe Phillips, associate director of emergency services, of the Omaha chapter of the Red Cross, said most of the damage was caused by fallen trees.

Calinger said his workers believed the tree damage in his city was worse than in a 1975 tornado that killed three people and caused \$112 damage over 2,000 blocks.

The Council Bluffs mayor said it was difficult to estimate the overall economic impact on the city.

## Engineers seek way to repair gas leak

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — NASA engineers worked Sunday to find a way to fix a tiny, hard-to-reach gas leak that could delay for up to two months the launch of the space shuttle 'Discovery' on the first post-Challenger mission.

The length of the delay will depend on whether the leak can be repaired on the launch pad or if 'Discovery' has to be rolled back to a hangar for the work.

The big problem was the leak's location, in a tank deep within a compartment housing steering engine equipment.

There appeared to be no way to reach that area without taking off the 22-foot-tall compartment, an extremely complex operation never before done on the launch pad.

The faint odor of nitrogen tetroxide gas was noticed Friday, just days after the oxidizer chemical used to ignite the steering engine's fuel was pumped into the system's tanks. Technicians using sophisticated detectors located the source of the leak Saturday.

Technicians determined Sunday that the amount of gas near the leak was 40 to 50 parts per million.

## 4 years later - San Ysidro, Calif. remembers massacre

**SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP)** — Every time Officer Miguel Rosario drives down San Ysidro Boulevard near the Mexican border he remembers how it felt to be pinned down by a fusillade of bullets from a deranged man's submachine gun.

And he wishes he'd been the officer who fired the shot that ended James Oliver Huberty's 77-minute rampage in a McDonald's restaurant four years ago today. Huberty killed 21 people and injured 19 before being slain.

The restaurant was razed after the July 18, 1984, massacre — the nation's worst one-day mass murder by a single gunman — and a Southwestern College building is taking shape on the lot.

"Every time I go by, I look at the spot and the area where I laid for about an hour," said Rosario, who was the first officer on the scene.

The 10-year San Diego Police

Department veteran said in a recent interview that the first call was for an assault with a deadly weapon. He expected to find a victim of a domestic argument.

He parked his car and began walking toward the postal building where the victim had been reported.

"I looked over and I see people hiding behind cars, crouched behind cars," he said, "and I got this funny feeling in my stomach that something was really wrong, really wrong."

"At that time, an older guy pointed to McDonald's and I was standing right dead in the middle of the parking lot."

He spotted a man with an Uzi 9mm submachine gun in the doorway.

"We made eye contact and he brought it up in an aiming position and I looked for cover," Rosario said. "There was this truck right to my right there, a big truck, thank God, because I

got right behind it and it saved me."

"He was shooting over me, and trying to get the rounds through the truck. At one point he tried to skip the rounds off the ground."

Inside the restaurant, Huberty, 41, ordered the four dozen patrons to lie on the floor. Armed with a small arsenal of weapons and more than 400 rounds of ammunition, the unemployed security guard systematically shot his victims, pausing occasionally to sip a soft drink.

The massacre ended when police sniper Chuck Foster fired one shot through Huberty's chest.

"I would've loved to be the one," said Rosario. "And I did have him in my sights for about 10 seconds. But by the time I did what I had to do he had moved."

Soon afterward, McDonald's Corp. had the restaurant razed and donated the three-quarter-acre lot a mile from the Mexican border to the city.



San Diego police officer Mike Rosario was first at the scene

## Medical garment need produces boon for town

**DANVERS, Minn. (AP)** — The popularity of fat-removal surgery and the demand for the special body-shaping medical garments needed afterward have transformed an abandoned grocery store into a bustling factory in this rural town.

Pina Productions makes a variety of medical garments for people who have had abdominal surgery, incisions and other operations.

But its girle-like garments, used to compress and reshape bodies following fat removal, or

liposuction, are the company's hottest-seller, said owner Bonnie Pina.

The plant employs 15 people in this town of 152, which was hit hard by the farming crisis and, more recently, the drought. Danvers is about 140 miles west of Minneapolis.

The compression garments, which are applied immediately after surgery, must be made with precision because a seam in the wrong spot can leave a permanent mark in the skin, Pina said.

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## Jetliner lands to eject unruly passenger

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)** — An Atlanta-bound jetliner made an unscheduled stop Sunday to remove a passenger for hitting a flight attendant over the correct change for a drink, an airline spokesman said.

The unidentified man was escorted off the Eastern Airlines plane about 5:45 a.m., said security personnel at Huntsville International Airport.

No injuries to the male attendant were reported. The passenger was not arrested.

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said the flight, traveling from San Francisco with 183 passengers and a crew of eight, was delayed more than three hours.

Matell said the passenger argued with a male flight attendant, apparently over the correct change on liquor money. Apparently it was a rather heated argument. The word we have is that the passenger hit the flight attendant.

The captain landed at the nearest airport to have the passenger removed, said Lt. Steve Fields, an airport security officer. "They had a small incident on board," he said. "All we did was board the plane." The captain asked that we escort him off and we did.

# Opinion

## Jesse Jackson's demands indicate he's a poor loser

"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."  
- American political saying

**Haynes Johnson**

WASHINGTON - With his great gift for spontaneous phrase, Jesse L. Jackson speaks of harvesting the grapes of hope. Then, in the next breath, he passionately warns his devoted followers that those grapes are in danger of being crushed "into raisins of despair."

In saying that, Jackson, as usual, delivered another brilliant political metaphor. But, like so much else surrounding this remarkable political figure, it contains a strong element of sour grapes.

He has lost the Democratic presidential nomination fairly, cleanly and decisively, and he lost long ago. By his behavior in recent weeks - specifically repeated public statements articulating his desires, interests, demands, claims for special consideration and treatment made long before the vice presidential selection - Jackson demonstrates that he is a poor loser.

He can't, or won't, let go. He seems driven compulsively to greater and greater celebration of self through his unending campaign. His self-portrait, sketched in countless appearances, has become one of opinionism run amok. He acts as if he believes himself to be the great I-Am of American politics.

Nevertheless, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis handled the final act of

this extraordinary drama in a way that could prove politically destructive. Needless wounds were inflicted. Needless grounds for offense were given. Needless ammunition was provided to political enemies of Jackson and Dukakis, the causes they represent and values they share.

One valued political operative of great national experience and distinction, a man of deep commitment to civil rights and the righting of wrongs to black Americans, reacted with fury to the way in which Jackson learned that Dukakis had selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate.

Dukakis' failure to ensure that he told Jackson personally before word was passed to reporters and Dukakis' subsequent failure to make a personal gesture of public appreciation for Jackson at the NAACP convention here were evidences of an old "Boston attitude toward blacks," this operative said. By that, he meant patronizing, condescending, cold, insensitive. Democrats will pay dearly for the cavalier manner in which Jackson was treated, he said.

Perhaps, but to a large extent, the outcome rests in Jackson's hands.

In the weeks since the end of the presidential primary process, Jackson has made it abundantly clear that he seeks much more

than special, respectful consideration. He believes that he is entitled to a place on the ticket - if not the top spot, then at least the second.

No political candidate in American history has made so great a claim on such weak grounds. Never has a candidate who won only 28 percent of all votes cast asked for or expected to receive so much after having been beaten so thoroughly.

He demands, not asks, full "partnership." He claims that his campaign for the presidency has shown him to be "qualified" for the presidency and certainly for the vice presidency. It has done no such thing.

In a field filled with the most presidential candidates to announce since 1960, Jackson was the least qualified in terms of practical governmental experience. He was the only one who had never held elective office.

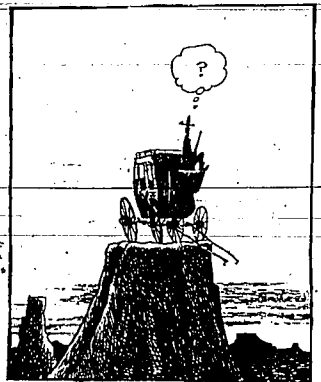
Nothing that has happened in the months since the announcements has altered that nor given reason to believe that Jackson now is better qualified to be president.

At the same time, Jackson has achieved a special significance in the politics of 1988. His candidacy, more than that of anyone, can be said to represent something greater than himself.

At his best this year, Jackson has transcended traditional racial boundaries. He has done so by sending a message that strikes sparks among voters who feel that they have not shared in the general prosperity of other Americans in the 1980s. Jackson has tapped a well of resentment and discontent among many middle-to-lower income citizens, white and minority. He does speak for many who feel otherwise neglected and unrepresented. He does campaign with fire, eloquence, brilliance. He does have an opportunity to make a difference - probably THE difference - and be the agent through which positive change occurs.

All of this will come to naught if he sulks in his tent or plays Samson. Jackson can be a builder or a destroyer. He can join 'em and lick 'em and go on to greater things. Or he can tear down the temple by his own destructive acts. The choice is his alone.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.



## Elections increase Mexico's importance to United States

**Stephen Rosenfeld**

WASHINGTON - For foreign policy this summer, the big change on the horizon is not in the Soviet Union but in Mexico.

Regarding the Mexicans, the breaking of the ruling party's 60-year monopoly of power is a real conclusion. It stands to alter at both ends in connection that is the most profound and extensive that the United States has with any single nation or group of nations. Debt, drugs, immigration, investment, trade, Central America: these sets of issues touch the well-being of American individuals, institutions and interests across the board. Ho hum, you say, what's new? For decades the United States enjoyed in Mexico a predictable and generally reliable partner in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Now, under the emerging new order in Mexico City, it has an uncertain and quite unpredictable partner, conceivably a much more difficult one or, worse, no real partner at all.

The optimistic view, which tends to dominate official American pronouncements, is that the heretofore corrupt and authoritarian PRI is in the process of a bold and essential reform that will re-establish its popular legitimacy, equip it better to ease Mexico's tremendous economic and social strains and make the Mexican government again the reliable interlocutor the United States needs.

The pessimistic view, found among nervous creditors but not

only in those circles, is that Mexico may be tipping into prolonged multifaceted crisis that could give the United States the sort of neighbor it has been spored until now, one which: 1) is in permanent political turmoil tending to the left, the disorderly and the violent, 2) is in a position by its decisions on debt repayment to contribute to a serious economic problem in the United States, 3) has a defiant nationalist political program giving it an incentive to do exactly that, and 4) shares with Washington no common notion of what their relationship ought to be.

Looking around, one sees that the optimists can imagine a progress of protest, repression and non-insurrection and are extremely nervous about it, and the pessimists, or the more extreme among them, are near panic.

Some observers recall what what seems a tinge of nostalgia that it used to be enough for the CIA station chief to meet with the Mexican president and assure him he spoke for the American president. But the diffusion of authority in both capitals is far advanced and, on both sides of the border, the actual conduct of relations has been dispersed among many hands; private (banks, investors, etc.) as well as public, and among many feet, too - those of immigrants who make the decision to head north.

Mexicans and Americans collide on many specific issues or practices or solutions. That's natural and should be manageable, but the effort is complicated by deeper complaints. Mexicans see an alleged American historical conspiracy or bent for their destabilization. Americans worry about the basic competence, economic and political, of the Mexican system.

In the name of promoting stability, the United States long held itself in silent complicity with the PRI's corrupt and undemocratic ways. But Mexico's economic and political unraveling has unhinged many Americans, who speak out or murmur about it. This pains Mexicans, whose acute nationalism is further wounded by the necessary and necessarily intrusive structural reforms that the Reagan administration sought as it moved (constructively) to help Mexico handle its debts after 1982.

The strategic objection to the Reagan administration's absorption with Central America has always been that it distracted the United States from a focus on Mexico, big, important and immediately next door. The Mexicans now seem to have supplied their own corrective, forcing their country to the top of the agenda that will greet the new American president in January.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

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### Letters Welcome

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

## A republic, unlike a democracy, observes individual rights

**Adrian L. Arp**

giance to the flag "...to the republic..." not democracy.

You will find the word "democracy" in The Federalist Papers written by Hamilton, Madison and Jay as a series of letters to the editor to explain the Constitution to the people of New York.

In essay number ten, James Madison expressed fear of a democracy as he said: "democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with personal security or the rights of property, and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths."

Historically a democracy itself is not a stable form of government, but only a transition from a limited government of a republic to the unlimited rule of a dictatorship or oligarchy. It has never gone any other way in history.

Just because the word "republic" is a

part of a country's name such as the People's Republic of China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics does not mean that they have a republic form of government at all.

In these countries there are no limitations on government tyranny, no checks, and balances. They are not republics any more than Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany were republics. They are all forms of total government.

On the political spectrum we find on the far right no government or anarchy. History shows us that a form of total government is usually the successor to anarchy.

On the far left we find all the forms of state monopoly (100% gov. control) which include communism, socialism, fascism and liberalism. In each the capital is totally controlled by government. The only difference is how much is held in simple ownership and how much of it does the government hold title to.

Interestingly, we find that nazism and fascism are left wing, not right wing as

we are commonly being told. Nazism stands for National Socialism. Under Marx, the dictator like Mussolini, Italy controlled the economy without government ownership.

The liberals constantly call us conservative-constitutionalists "Fascist." This is a big lie. We do not support any form of total government. The goal of communists is socialism as dreamed of by Karl Marx. No one but the state owns anything in any sense under communism.

The so-called far right (conservative) position is actually the moderate one. We support limited government (a republic) where the government is limited by constitutional law and the people are limited by freely-accepted moral codes such as the Ten Commandments. This is what most people favor. Unfortunately, the drive to convert us into a democracy and ultimately total government is moving rapidly.

Does anyone feel we have more individual liberty now that we had just ten years ago? A person would have to be

blind to not see the excesses of uncontrolled government in the form of welfare, foreign aid, OSH, EPA, Dept. of Energy and etc. which are all totally unconstitutional. Taxes and deficit spending have skyrocketed to pay for these unconstitutional items.

These excesses can be stopped when our elected representatives in Congress stop funding unconstitutional acts and agencies. Spending more money is not the "solution" to our problems. If we continue the present trend we will vote ourselves into total government control of our lives.

Let us restore our republic and save individual liberty. It will take constitutional education, dedication and replacing unconstitutional big-spenders in Congress to restore republic to its greatness where it is once again a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Adrian L. Arp, Twin Falls, is a frequent contributor to The Times-News.

## Letters/Movies, INEL draw comment

### Motion picture lacks dignity

In approximately three weeks, the motion picture, "The Last Temptation of Christ," will be playing at many theaters nationwide.

The movie portrays "Jesus Christ" as a bisexual whose life is one of one sexual act after another.

In one scene "Jesus" is persuaded by "Mary Magdalene" to have sexual intercourse with her in somewhat explicit scenes while the camera goes back and forth between the "Jesus-Mary" sex scene and a bull nearly mauling a heifer. Meanwhile, an "angel" appears next to "Jesus and an 'angel' while they are copulating and asks if he can watch.

R This was playing at a porno theater, do you feel a Christian would stand by knowing his Lord and Saviour is being portrayed as an immoral sinner? No he

wouldn't!

Well, I got news folks! Universal-Studios is the producer. Do you want your teenager viewing the most blasphemous portrayal of Jesus Christ ever seen or heard in front of mass audiences or anywhere else, for that matter?

If you confess to be a Christian you must act now! Once this film is released (initially, at a cost of \$10 million in both 70mm and 35mm viewings) it will be too late!

As devastated as I would be if this were about my own son or father, both of whom I love dearly, how do you think I feel about hearing that the One I love most is literally being crucified again in front of millions of unsuspecting souls?

How many souls will be lost because of the ultimate blasphemy of God since the

beginning of recorded history?

**MIKE STEPHENS**

Twin Falls

### Keep waste out of aquifer

Democracy in action is a beautiful sight in the United States at its best. It was great to see the late state politicians from both parties and the voters speak out against INEL and their proposal to flush more radioactive waste into our aquifer during one of their emergencies.

The power of public opinion got a very quick change and withdrawal of the request from INEL.

INEL wants to avoid controversy now to make way for the SIS and the weapons plant and the newly announced NPR, the next generation nuclear plant

and radioactive tritium producer.

The federal government has kept NPR plans secret to avoid a build-up of public awareness and resistance. You can bet if NPR was self-contained and efficient, biodegradable, and left no toxic waste, they would tell you.

Expect NPR to have toxic waste that builds up at a slightly slower pace. Expect that toxic waste will still build up, year after year, until we have more poisons that leak than we can conceive, SIS is ridiculous.

NPR can be considered to stand for the Next Poison Risk. We will judge it when they release the information, but I see are going to run the government like a business, then we are going to have to take the time to think out the deadly details for future generations.

The politicians have been trusting the lobbyists. The lobbyist for Westinghouse and the INEL have no incentive to point out their own weaknesses.

While we all celebrate the injection well victory, I hope stopping SIS seems more possible to more people.

Write more letters to help stop the insanity of the federal government while they continue to neglect the toxic waste that presently threatens our aquifer.

But if they don't respond by Christmas get ready to recall them all on Jan. 1 by mailing a stamped self-addressed envelope to SIS is Dead OSH Arrive, Box 911, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. Let's see more of that pioneer spirit. Fight back! It's our land and our water!

**PETER RICKARDS**  
Twin Falls



# Police ban white supremacist rally

ATLANTA (AP) — Police determined to avoid "blood in the streets" canceled a march-and-rally by white supremacists Sunday after helmeted officers used riot shields to shove aside hundreds of anti-racist demonstrators.

The leader of the white supremacist group, the Nationalist Movement, later was taken into protective custody by police.

There was frequent shoving between police and counter-demonstrators but no reports of violence or injuries outside the Georgia state Capitol, where the opposing groups gathered. The spot is a half-mile from the Omni, where the Democratic National Convention opens Monday.

The entire Capitol was ripped off as anti-racist contingents were confined to either end of Washington Avenue, separated by police in riot gear. As temperatures rose above 90, the protesters, representing a variety of groups, chanted such slogans as "No KKK, no Fascist USA."

An American flag and a Confederate flag were burned in the street as hundreds of reporters looked on. Bare-chested, shaggy youths danced wildly and chanted as others beat drums and played flutes.

Police with helmets and riot shields pushed the crowd back at one point. Firecrackers popped and mounted police moved in, then left the area.

"It was a hostile, angry, nasty crowd and that's why we canceled the march," said Public Safety Commissioner George Napper. "It was a tough call because this is



A skinhead, left, takes a punch during a confrontation with anti-klan demonstrators

America," he said, but he said he was determined to avoid "blood in the streets of Atlanta."

After the cancellation, about 250 counter-demonstrators marched from the Capitol to the official protest zone near the convention center, chanting "We just took the Klan's march."

Gov. Joe Frank Harris said he did not think the cancellation amounted to a failure of security.

"I think that shows the system worked," he said. "We're here to provide security for the people and also to protect them and to see that everybody has a good time and nobody gets hurt."

Convention security spokeswoman Jackie Barrett said Richard Barrett—chief organizer of the Nationalist Movement march and no relation, was taken into protective custody when he entered the protest zone.

About 30 of his backers carrying Confederate battle flags tried to march to the protest zone despite the cancellation. The anti-racist protesters surrounded them but police separated the two groups again before there was any violence. The white supremacist-marchers were then taken back to their cars by police bus, and there were no arrests, police said.

# Dukakis-Jackson meeting in works

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Dukakis, vowing to "launch a winning campaign" for the White House, arrived in Atlanta on Sunday to claim the Democratic nomination for president. He said he wanted to meet with rival Jesse Jackson in a bid to assure convention-week unity.

Democratic Party," he told CBS, although he predicted there would be unity by the end of the week.

Dukakis and Jackson talked by phone during the day, and the Massachusetts governor said, "We'll probably be talking a little later this evening" by phone. He added, "I'm sure we're going to be meeting during the course of the convention."

Dukakis aides said only that the governor had scrapped at least part of his morning schedule.

Advisers to the two rivals met for more than an hour and Jackson convention manager Ron Brown said the next step was for the two candidates to meet, most likely today.

The Dukakis camp also worked to create the impression of a campaign looking toward the fall election. Senior aide Jack Corrigan announced that 35 state field directors met during the day. He said Jackson advisers would be among those yet to be named.

In a bow to his resilient rival, Dukakis said, "We're going to need Jesse. We're going to need all the delegates that are at this convention" to win the White House over George Bush and the Republicans.

Jackson spent his day moving triumphantly around town, holding onto the spotlight even if he was far short of the delegates needed to dislodge Dukakis' hold on the nomination. "This is not a coronation," he said, "this is a convention."

In his remarks, Dukakis looked beyond the controversy with Jackson. "We're going to come out of this convention a united party, an inspired party, a party that's ready to go to work and win in November," he said.

Added Texas Sen. Lloyd Bensten, Dukakis' hand-picked running mate, "We're going to win Georgia and Texas and state after state across this country."

Jackson, the runner-up in the primary season said earlier in the day it was "too much to expect" a party gathering without debate. "That is in the highest and best traditions of the

marks from Boston — seemed to stiffen in the face of Jackson's continuing demands.

"You can't have two quarterbacks," he said in a blunt assessment of Jackson's call for shared responsibility. He added, "Every team has to have a quarterback; that's the nominee."

He added, "No Democratic convention without a little controversy."

As for Boston, Dukakis told it was "too much to expect" a party gathering without debate. "That is in the highest and best traditions of the

# Demos to put heavy policies aside, pitch 'kitchen concerns'

By PAUL TAYLOR  
The Washington Post

ATLANTA — From humorist Garrison Keillor's reading Monday night of letters by young children outlining how they would handle the presidency, to actress Olympia Dukakis's description Thursday night of the values she and her cousin grew up with, immigrant families, the Democratic convention program this week will be pitched to the "kitchen table" concerns of ordinary Americans.



Atlanta store clerk displays anti-Bensten t-shirt

## Analysis

It will not be a time for setting forth grand policy proposals, drawing ideological lines in the sand, focusing heavily on foreign affairs or engaging in an excess of Republican-bashing. "We need to tell the nation that we are a party that can handle the real problems of real people in the 1990s," said convention chief executive officer Donald L. Fowler.

"Americans are not really riled up about anything," he continued. "They have a reasonable sense that their world is okay today, but a brooding apprehension about the future. We need to demonstrate that we are capable of leading them into that future."

Former party chairman Robert Strauss said: "This is not going to be a campaign of great macro issues. My judgment is that people are not interested in hearing these candidates talk — unhappily — about nuclear war. Their eyes glaze over when you talk about the deficit... This is going to be a campaign where people are thinking of what affects my life, and that goes to drugs, the ability to walk the streets at night, potholes... education" of their children.

Convention planners say that in Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, they have the ideal candidate to carry this kind of message. His government record, his campaign focus on economic opportunity and other bread-and-butter concerns, and his first-generation immigrant saga will be laid out this week to a viewing public that still has only a nodding acquaintance with him.

"Any chance we get to ask the American public to judge our man against theirs (Vice President George Bush), in terms of competence, leadership ability and personal qualities, we do extremely well," said Irwin "Tubby" Harrison, a pollster for the Dukakis campaign.

This goes to the heart of the difference in strategies the two party's carry into the respective conventions — and beyond into the fall campaign. The Democrats will attempt to use the personal saga of their candidate — voters like him but want to know more about him, according to national surveys — as a metaphor that will define and drive their policy message of pragmatic, non-ideological government activism.

The Republicans, by contrast, will try to draw a sharp ideological contrast between the candidates and parties next month and use that contrast as a way to define who their candidate is.

At present, national surveys show that voters have a best mixed view of Bush. "I'd much rather start from our position that theirs," said Kirk O'Donnell, a senior adviser to the Dukakis campaign.

The speeches given from the gray and pastel colored podium in the Omni over the next four nights will be kept short, delivered by dozens of faces new to the national scene, and will not indulge too heavily in attacks against Bush or the Republicans. The keynote speaker, Texas state Treasurer Ann Richards, was chosen in part because she is well known for her ability to deliver partisan broadsides with humor.

"Some people may say that's naive not to do more attacking," Fowler said, "but I think voters are much more interested in hearing what we have to offer."

The convention will tell the Dukakis story in two main bites. On Wednesday, his name will be placed in nomination by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — like Dukakis, a governor known for growth policies and public-private partnerships. "Rather than a kaleidoscope of nominators, we de-

cid to pick one person and have him tell the whole story of the Dukakis record in public life, and tell it well," said O'Donnell.

On Thursday, Olympia Dukakis, who won an Academy Award this year for her role in "Moonstruck," will introduce her first cousin, talk about "what it was like to sit around the family table and talk about education and opportunity," O'Donnell said, and narrate a brief video that shows off the Dukakis family roots in Greece and its journey to this country.

Dukakis is not the only candidate in Atlanta this week, of course. Jesse L. Jackson has heavily dominated pre-convention news coverage, and if his dispute with Dukakis over his role in the fall campaign persists through the week, "there's no question it will cloud the message we are trying to communicate," said Fowler.

Jackson's high profile not only robs the stage from Dukakis, it also takes the edge off the image of harmony and inclusiveness the Dukakis campaign is anxious to convey.

Jackson is expected to use his time before a national audience Tuesday to deliver an uplifting speech that places his electoral successes of 1988 in the sweep of history. Given his power as an orator and the deep commitment of his nearly 1,200 delegates in the hall, it could be the emotional high point of the week.

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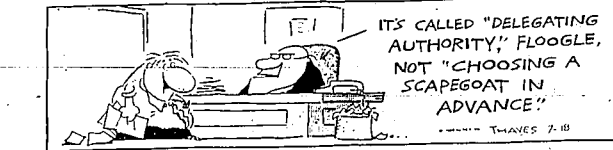
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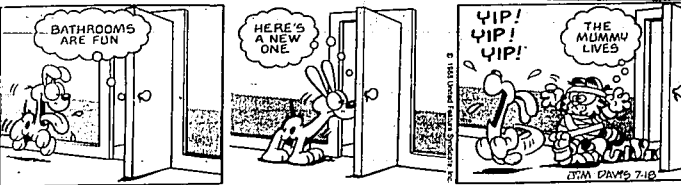
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Chef's Premium Blend Cat Food, Any Bag or 2 Boxes	\$.60 OFF
Chef's Premium Blend Cat Food, Any 7 lb Bag or Larger	\$1.00 OFF
Mighty Dog Canned Dog Food, Buy Five Cans	\$.50 OFF
The Real Ghostbusters Cold Cereal	\$.50 OFF
Jell-O & Crystal Light Frozen Snacks, Rub Spot & Shower to Shower	\$.50 OFF
Nuprin Pain Relief Formula	\$1.00 OFF
Lady Speed Dry Roll-On Anti-Perspirant	\$.75 OFF
Oscar Mayer Breakfast Ham	\$.25 OFF
Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing	\$.20 OFF
All Concentrated Detergent, 157 or 320 oz.	\$1.00 OFF
All Concentrated Detergent, Any Size	\$.40 OFF
Aqua Net Professional Shampoo or Conditioner	\$.25 OFF
Listermint Dental Rinse	\$.50 OFF
Luv's Deluxe Diapers	\$.75 OFF
Wheat, Rice or Corn Chex Cereal	\$.50 OFF
Wheat, Rice or Corn Chex Cereal	\$.35 OFF

# Comics

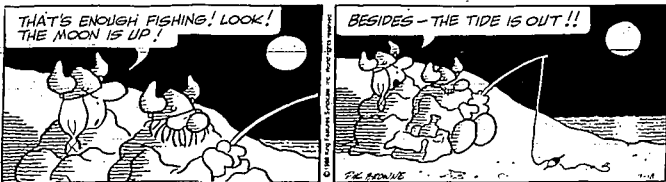
## Frank and Ernest



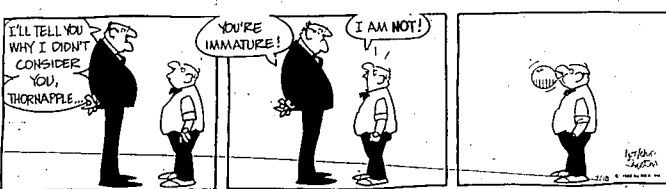
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



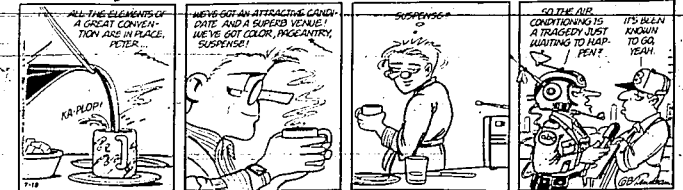
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Young horses
- Sheep call
- Heavenly objects
- Love
- tide
- Emergences
- Paragon
- Zodiac sign
- Small amount
- Blocked
- Shoemaker
- form
- Rink cover
- Rams' mates
- Tue fluid
- Canvas shelter
- Herdans
- Common saying
- QED word
- Spill
- Pumpkin o.g.
- Melody
- Lucky number
- Church section
- Overt
- Despots
- Soaks in liquid
- Parca bird
- Cruelty
- Assignment
- Tax agcy.
- Foundation
- Suggestions for objection
- Happening
- Spin's least queen
- Sue's Paron
- Sue's cloth
- Enitroy
- 70 Lawgiver
- 71 Lot of hair
- 72 Color
- 73 Vogue

**DOWN**

- Bivouac
- Fragrance
- One who
- Fountain in Rome
- Choso
- Strip
- Buy as
- Dwelling
- Morone
- Valuable
- Turk leaders
- Relax
- Fast planes
- Born
- Intelligence
- Norse tales
- Take legal custody
- Step a bit
- Hic
- Attempt
- Adversary
- All possible
- Uses an adhesive
- Salutations
- Reluctant
- Most harsh
- CIA forerunner
- Slate
- Withered
- One nrd
- Mecho
- Floor covering
- Eng. school
- Grit

07/18/88

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**Sleepritual**

Those women who ritualistically take off their makeup before bedtime are less inclined to insomnia than those who don't. So says a man of science. It's not the cold cream that puts them to sleep, he theorizes, but the routine: Tapers off the day's pace.

A cab driver is more likely than a police officer to die of a gunshot wound.

Q. Where was the first concrete road in America?

1,896 pounds.

About the great stock market crash of 1929, please note: The suicide rate was higher during the six months before it than during the six months after it.

Steroids bulk up an athlete's muscles, that's clear, but do they also make said athlete more aggressive? Some doctors so contend. That gotten-en tendency increases measurably in two out of three steroid users, they say.

**SWOLLEN FEET**

Do your feet and ankles swell at day's end? Don't answer, that's your business. But if so, maybe you could use a rocking chair. A medico contends the TV watcher who rocks in

such usually reduces that swelling in a rapid manner.

Q. What's the oldest apartment building in the country?

A. The Upper Pontalba on Jackson Square in New Orleans. So its thought.

Q. Even with computers, isn't most of the world's information still stored on paper?

A. More than most. Ninety-five percent.

Q. Before no-fault, wasn't snoring grounds for divorce?

A. In 16 states, it was.

To get 'Boyd's Curiosity Shop' by return mail, send \$12 to 'Boyd's Book'—Crown-Syndicator, Inc., POB 89126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

PETE RIESST ODS  
OODR AVALLO DNTO  
LIPS PERSE STAB  
LED BIND TALONS  
FLEET STOOP  
STEFER PEEN ODD  
ETIHER BARRE FOLE  
LEIS LIV ATTA  
IAM CRANE ASHEN  
ADD ROSE SITES  
REELS STRAW  
MANTEL CARY DRT  
ERIN ELATIC BRIE  
LEIA ROVIES ELISE  
TAG TESS EDEN

07/18/88

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It's a good time to start making plans whereby you will be able to carry through with whatever suits you. The daytime brings a new set of problems, so be on your guard.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Organize your activities so they can be productive. Carry through with your plans in a steady fashion. Follow the advice of elders.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Plan your creative activities and carry through with them. Make appointments which can help you to look your best.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Tasks at home need to be reckoned with. Take time to set up a new and more reasonable budget. Spend time with your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan how to get in touch with people you want to deal with. Get busy at your regular job. Go and visit good friends tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study your bank accounts and handle bills with precision. Talk over financial affairs with your mate tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Spend

as much time as you can on your personal wishes and interests today. Contact good friends who can assist you in some way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Organize your ideas so that you can make greater progress in the outside world. Confide in an expert. Enjoy recreations tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Study new projects you are interested in. Go after a personal aim and gain it. Take a little trip with a good friend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Plan time for gaining the favor of a bigwig-and-later-do whatever will gain you greater assets. Buy yourself something special.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Get fine ideas on how to add to your present income, or enhance it. Get to work on time since eyes are on you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You can get good results today if you handle business matter intelligently. Don't leave any loose ends. Make a fine impression.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Follow new ideas which can make your talent gain benefits now and in the future. Enjoy entertainments with family and friends.

**1,896 pounds.**

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# Poor youths chasing dreams end up in crack houses

By SCOTT CHARTON  
Associated Press Writer

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) — In the Mississippi River Delta, long mired in poverty, unemployment and illiteracy, prosecutors say the promise of \$2,000 a month, gold jewelry and flashy cars proved too tempting for black youths.

They listened, authorities said, as the Chambers Organization spun tantalizing tales of the big-city, big-money business of crack cocaine. And up to 150 Marianna youths left for Detroit.

"There aren't many jobs around

here that pay \$2,000 a month," said Police Chief Mark Birchler. "And you know, I believe some of them actually thought they were going to work for the Chambers in a legitimate operation. Some of their parents, I know, thought that."

That impression was shattered Feb. 26, when a federal grand jury in Detroit accused 22 people of taking part in a wide-ranging conspiracy to distribute drugs, headed by Marianna natives Billy Joe, 26, Larry, 34, Otis, 19, and Willie Chambers, whose age is unknown to investigators.

The grand jury accused those indicted of running about half of Detroit's crack trade.

Before the indictment was issued, "The word would go out: 'Hey, the Chambers are in town,'" Birchler recalled.

Youths who followed them to Detroit dreamed of escaping the dirt-farming drudgery of this town of 6,200, which has no movie theater and few other diversions.

Instead of finding freedom from economic bondage, prosecutors said, the youths found themselves trapped in padlocked crack houses, decaying buildings where they processed and sold the highly addictive cocaine derivative.

Drugs were passed to buyers

through peepholes "just like the McDonald's drive-through window," said Vernon Park, a federal agent in Detroit.

"Youths were intimidated by a 'wrecking crew' that kept them from sampling drugs or dipping into profits, the indictment charged.

"They had little access to telephones or communications with people back home. The conditions were not glamorous, like they thought they'd be. It was like working in a factory," said Birchler. "A lot of the parents were in the dark. But a lot of the parents were not. They were disgusted. They were ashamed. They were

concerned."

The Rev. Lee Edward Eggerston said he was in the dark until October, when 18-year-old James Ray Farris died in Detroit.

Farris lived with Eggerston's family in Marianna for 1½ years before heading to Detroit at the start of summer. He was shot to death in a drug deal.

"The only thing we know is that our godson that we took in and loved went to Detroit one way and was shipped back another way," said Eggerston. "This was a drug-oriented thing, the reason he went to Detroit, and that's no secret. And the way he came back, that's no secret, either."

"James Ray was lured there. No body twisted his arm, we understand that. Supposedly, he was making all this money. He was always a neat dresser. But they shipped his body back here and we had to furnish the clothing for his burial."

At Farris' funeral, "the topic of my sermon was 'Coming Back Home.' I talked about the prodigal. My message to the teen-agers was that if you leave home the wrong way, you'll come back like James did," Eggerston said.

Birchler said most of the young people who returned to Marianna came home poor, and too many came back mean, causing a jump in weapons, disturbance and resisting arrest charges.

"They left here as border juvenile delinquents," Birchler said. "They went up there, and they came back being accustomed to violence."

A familiar sight, the chief said, were the "caravans of these fancy cars — Lincolns, Fiers, BMWs, even limousines" with Michigan tags that cruised Marianna on weekends and returned to Detroit "like an army rolling out."

In December, federal agents seized a Jeep the Chambers bought for their father, Curtis, who lives in Marianna. He said he's unaware of any illegal activity by his sons, whose trial is set for September.

"My boys wouldn't hardly beat up nobody. I know they wouldn't do that," the elder Chambers told the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Beginning two years ago, a series of Detroit crack house raids put the brothers behind bars.

The raids yielded a home movie that authorities say offers a look inside the organization: "Money, money, money," a shirtless man identified by police as a Chambers associate says as he sorts a stack of bills in front of the camera.

"He waves the money and grins. '\$150,000 here. Ain't no telling how much up there,'" he says, gesturing to another pile of cash. "I'm going to buy me three cars tomorrow, and a Jeep."

The Marianna youths were tempted beyond their resistance, said Bill Levellen, a lawyer and city councilman, who is black. "All children want to have nice things. All children would like to have spending money and be able to buy things," he said.

Eggerston said he wants to build a youth center in Marianna to give young people something to do.

"Drugs and the things that drugs promote, produce, a new slavery," he said.

## Jackson sings 'Dirty Diana' in London

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana was in the audience, but singer Michael Jackson went ahead anyway and sang his hit "Dirty Diana," about a woman of loose morals.

The 27-year-old princess smiled. Jackson had been expected to leave the song out of his concert at Wembley Stadium because of the princess' presence Saturday night, but an aide said the singer "felt the fans would feel let down."

Diana, an avid pop music fan, and Prince Charles met backstage with Jackson before the start of his third sell-out concert.

"I was so excited at meeting the royal couple," Jackson said. "I am very, very happy that they have come to watch me perform. I thought the princess was just wonderful."

Charles, who prefers classical music and opera, asked Jackson how he learned to dance so well, and joked, "Could you teach me to dance?"

Jackson, who will make \$26.6 million from his 13-concert British tour, donated \$240,000 to a program set up by Charles to promote employment of young people in inner cities and \$166,000 to a children's hospital.

The singer also gave the royal couple four black jackets with the word "Bad" — the name of his top-selling album — for themselves and their sons, William, 6, and Harry, 3.

### Belli's marital problems put to music at station

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The lurid marital battles of the celebrated lawyer Melvin Belli and his wife, Lia, have been put to music.

Sung to the tune of the late Beatle John Lennon's "Ballad of John and Yoko," the parody goes: "Geez, ya know, this is sleazy. I know divorce can be hell. But if we leave it to Lia, she's gonna crucify Mel."

The "Ballad of Mel and Lia" is sung by Don Bleu, a morning disc jockey at radio station KYUU. The lyrics were written by the station's sportscaster, Whitey Gleason.

Mrs. Belli, 39, has accused her 80-year-old husband of physically abusing her and falsely accusing her of having extramarital affairs. He has denied the allegations. The couple married in 1972.

### Singer Domingo praises audiences in China

BEIJING (AP) — Spanish tenor Placido Domingo's impassioned singing drew such fervent cheers and wild clapping from a Chinese audience that the star marveled, "They sound as if they are Latin."

"It's extraordinary," Domingo said after singing selections from Italian opera and Spanish popular music in his Chinese debut at the Beijing Concert Hall. "They are so enthusiastic."

After each song, Sunday's standing-room-only crowd erupted in a roar of cheers and applause.

Western opera was banned in China during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution on the grounds that it was bourgeois, but it has returned to official favor in the past decade.

Later in the week, Domingo, 47, will join with the Spanish company Antologia de la Zarzuela in performing "zarzuela," a traditional Spanish mix of songs, dances and pageantry that resembles opera.

### Paul McCartney wants Soviet Union concert

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney says he wants to crown his 30-year music career with a concert in the Soviet Union.

But first the former Beatle is re-

visiting an album only in the Soviet Union called "Back In The USSR," a collection of rock 'n' roll classics from the '50s and '60s.

"I would love to play in Russia. It would be an interesting gig," McCartney said Sunday. "The first thing is to bring out the record. Then I would like to go and see how the record is received."

McCartney, 46, was frowned upon by the Soviet authorities during the 1960s when Beatlemania swept the West. But Beatles records were smuggled in and became popular among Soviet youngsters, who bought them on the black market.

"The record is in the spirit of some of the friendship that (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev and (President) Reagan have got going," said McCartney.

"It is just my gesture to the Rus-

sian people saying this peace stuff looks like a good idea — which is something I have believed for years. Now we are actually seeing a little bit of it happening."

### Evangelist Billy Graham writes sermon on hope

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, back home after trips to China and the Soviet Union, says he wrote a sermon on hope after witnessing changes in those two countries.

"I think these two experiences we've had have given people some hope," said Graham. "People can't live without hope. I think of all the people in the world who are starv-

ing, who live in war zones, who are in prison, without any hope at all, hardly — and I pray for them daily.

Graham's three-week visit to China in April was his first to that country, where his wife, Ruth, was born to missionary parents and lived the first 17 years of her life.

In June, the 69-year-old evangelist visited the Soviet Union for the fourth time, helping to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in that land.

### Princess Margaret dazzles charity ball

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, dazzled a charity ball at her only public appearance during her first visit here.

She wore a raspberry-colored silk

ons upset about by Miss Fonda's visit to Hanoi in 1972 during the Vietnam War.

But the veterans' sentiments did not daunt an estimated 3,000 would-be actors and actresses from turning out to vie for the 500 roles for extras, and police reported no problems at Saturday's casting call.

"Instead of playing golf or going to a movie, we thought we'd do this," said lawyer Mark Waver of Waterbury, one of those in line.

More than 60 people were in line by 6:30 a.m., 2½ hours before auditions were to begin.

Scenes are to be filmed in the city in late July or early August for the story of a factory worker fired when his employer learns he cannot read. The woman he works with teaches him to read, and the two fall in love.



Michael Jackson meets Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana at his concert

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&  
Without  
Commentary

July 18-21  
6 pm.

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**RATINGS**

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

**GODDING**

ENDS TUESDAY  
**CROCODILE DUNDEE**  
PART 2 (PG)  
SHOWS 7:00-9:00

ENDS TUESDAY  
**DRAGNET**  
LICENSE TO DRIVE  
7:25-9:30  
**MOTOR-VU LIVE IN GREAT OUTDOORS** 9:30  
- DRAGNET 11:30

**MALL**

**DUDLEY MOORE IN ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS (PG)**  
TODAY 7:15-9:25

COMING TO AMERICA (R) TODAY 7:20-9:40

SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG) TODAY 9:00-ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**

WILLOW (PG) TODAY 7:15-9:30

COMING TO AMERICA (R) TODAY 7:20-9:40

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:05

DISNEY'S CLASSIC BAMBI (G) TODAY 7:30-ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**

BIG (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:05

DEAD POOL (R) TODAY 7:30-9:25

CLINT EASTWOOD DEAD POOL (R) TODAY 7:30-9:25

SUMMER MATINEES PINDOCHIO OR HARRY & HENDERSONS THURSDAY 2:30-2:30

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE**

SOME guys got all the brakes.  
COREY HAIN COREY FELDMAN

**DRIVE**

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

40 STORES OF SHEER ADVENTURE!  
**BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD**

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE**

STARTS WEDNESDAY ALSO SEE CHIT "PICK-UP-ARTIST"

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**Family Fiesta**

Monday Night is Family Night

Kids Under 12 Eat FREE

Limited to family of five. Kids Menu Family size at purchase two entrees. 5-10pm

**Cafe Ole**

RESTAURANT & CANTINA  
1288 Blue Lakes North  
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**MOTOR-VU DRIVE**

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

STARTS WEDNESDAY

# Briefly

## Officers escape from prison

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Three former army officers convicted in the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat overpowered their guards, took their rifles and shot their way out of a maximum-security prison Sunday, police said.

The escapees, members of a Moslem fundamentalist organization known as Jihad, or holy war, fled from their cell after one of them knocked a guard unconscious with an iron bar and another wounded a second guard while snatching his rifle, police officials said.

The three then seized the guards' automatic rifles and made their way through the main prison gate after exchanging fire with other guards, the officials said. The prison lies on the outskirts of Cairo.

Interior Minister Zaki Badr announced a state of alert among police forces, ordered a manhunt for the convicts and offered a "big" reward for their capture. He also fired the chief of the prison system, Maj. Gen. Salah Ghaleb, and replaced him with Maj. Gen. Nabil Osman.

## Egypt tries population curb

CAIRO, Egypt (DPA) — After a decade or so of "two is enough" family-planning efforts in Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak is now trying a new approach to bring the country's fast-growing population under control: reminders that tell Egyptians twice a day they are having too many babies.

According to the so-called "population clock," which was given to Mubarak by the United Nations, two new babies are added to Egypt's 53 million people every minute.

Fully aware of Egypt's suffering under the three traditional Third World tools — too little to eat, too few jobs and too many people — Mubarak hopes the new publicity campaign will bring results.

To make Egyptians aware of the magnitude of the problem, he ordered the new birth figures from the clock, which ticks away every new birth, to be read out daily at the end of two main radio and television news bulletins. Newspapers also publish the new increase daily.

## Country mourns death of Raja

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — White flags flew over the old Buddhist capital of Kandy on Sunday to mourn the death of Raja, an 82-year-old elephant that one newspaper called the country's "most venerated moving monument."

The elephant, which died Saturday, had for more than 50 years carried the tooth relic of Buddha in the annual religious procession for which Kandy is known.

Saffron-robed Buddhist monks sat around Raja's corpse Sunday as people came to pay last respects to the animal that President Junius R. Jayewardene declared a national treasure this year.

The independent Sun newspaper said the mourning started as soon as the death was announced Saturday.

"Elderly men and women wept as they clasped their hands together to pay homage to what is easily Sri Lanka's most adored, most loved and most venerated moving monument," the paper said.

More than 50 elephants take part in the Kandy procession each summer. The most prized elephant carries Buddha's relic on the one occasion a year when it is removed from the Temple of the Tooth.

## Thousands flee explosion

MASSA, Italy (AP) — An explosion and fire Sunday at a chemical storage tank in northern Italy sent a cloud of acrid black smoke over the area and thousands of people fled their homes, police reported.

No serious injuries were reported and authorities said the smoke was not toxic, but about 150 people complaining of stomach pains and burning in their eyes and throats were examined at hospitals in and near Massa, 175 miles north of Rome.

Police said they had not determined the cause of the explosion but it occurred in a 13,000-gallon tank that contained a mixture of cyclohexane, which is a volatile liquid hydrocarbon, and the pesticide Rogor.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted workers at the plant as saying the explosion was caused by a failure of the tank's cooling system. Black smoke filled the sky after the 6:30 a.m. explosion and police said thousands of people fled the area, causing huge traffic jams.

# Security put on alert during pilgrimage

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Security forces were on full alert Sunday as thousands of Moslems poured into Saudi Arabia for the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

Saudi authorities hope to avoid a repeat of the riots that killed more than 400 people during last year's pilgrimage. Most of the victims were Iraqis.

By Sunday, 685,487 pilgrims had arrived in Mecca, according to an official announcement, and 600,000

sheep had been prepared for the ritual sacrifices.

More than a million pilgrims are expected to visit Saudi Arabia during the "hajj," or pilgrimage season, which begins on the first day of the Moslem month of Zuhl-Hija. This year, the season began July 15.

The high point comes nine days later, when pilgrims climb Mount Arafat to stone the devil and begin three days of feasting to mark Abraham's offer of his son for sacrifice. A sheep

was sacrificed instead.

Every Moslem who can afford it is expected to make the pilgrimage to Mecca at least once.

Pilgrims who don't want to perform their own sheep sacrifice can pay \$75 to have the Islamic Development Bank do it.

The "bank" has bought 600,000 sheep from New Zealand and has hired 301 veterinarians, 6,000 butchers, 2,800 assistant butchers and 1,000 additional staff for the slaughter-

ing. The meat from the sheep will be sent to poor Moslems in 20 countries.

"All sectors of the security forces have been placed on full alert to safeguard the security of the pilgrims and the kingdom," the Interior Minister, Prince Nayef Bin Abdel Aziz, told a press conference Saturday.

Anyone who would undermine security "will be taught a lesson that will make others not even think of any similar action," he said.

# Soviet scientist says research was stifled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bureaucracy led by "comically obtuse leaders" with little understanding of science has stifled research in the Soviet Union for decades and left science there weak and unproductive, a leading Russian scientist says in an article published in a U.S. journal.

Ronald Z. Sagdeev, director of the Soviet Space Research Institute and a member of the USSR Academy of Sciences, said that the Soviet style of government has handicapped science research, but there have been efforts to hide its inadequacies behind show-cased examples of success.

"To a great extent, science is a product of the social conditions in which it develops," Sagdeev wrote in the quarterly journal *Issues in Science and Technology*.

"During the past half-century, Soviet science has suffered deep, and still bleeding, wounds from ill-considered government policies."

Sagdeev says the Soviets can be "justly proud" of contributions to the study of the laser, the launching of Sputnik and of subsequent achievements in space.

But he said science has failed to

strengthen industrial productivity because "we have not faced up to the real problem: Soviet fundamental science is too weak to contribute much to practical applications."

"The shortcomings in Soviet science are apparent from the subatomic world of physics to the boundless world of astronomy," he said. Soviet scientists, said Sagdeev, have contributed little or nothing to the recent new discoveries in atomic physics, in astronomy or in biology.

"Exaggerated claims have been made for the achievements of Soviet science," said Sagdeev. "Science has its own criteria for success, however, and Soviet achievements have not measured up to them."

He said since World War II, Soviet attempts at major science projects have been increasingly dragged down by bureaucratic machinery that stifles rather than encourages original research.

Department barriers, he said, keep laboratory researchers from communicating with students, thus handicapping the Soviet production of new scientists.

# London rallies mark Mandela's birthday

LONDON (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators chanting "Free Nelson Mandela!" thronged Hyde Park on Sunday to mark the 70th birthday of the jailed South African leader. It was one of the biggest anti-apartheid rallies ever in London.

Against a backdrop of flags of the African National Congress, South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu led the rally in chants that echoed across central London.

"In 25 years in jail, he (Mandela) has not spoken to the public; yet many people not born then have been inspired by him," declared Tutu.

"This man is head and shoulders above any contemporary leader in South Africa," Tutu said. "Any sensible government would realize that Nelson Mandela is absolutely essential for peace and stability in southern Africa."

Mandela turns 70 on Monday. He was jailed in 1962 for leading South Africa illegally and inciting

unrest. While serving a five-year sentence, he was given a life term in 1964 for sabotage and plotting the overthrow of the government.

South Africa's white-led government banned all major birthday celebrations for Mandela, whose ANC guerrilla movement is outlawed there.

Organizers arranged a last-minute concert Sunday at the University of Cape Town, but police stopped it about two hours after it began. The audience of 500 left peacefully.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told Mandela, "It distresses me to realize that you mark the birthday in a prison dungeon into which you were thrown by the racists more than a quarter of a century ago."

"Soviet people firmly demand your release, Comrade Mandela, and the release of all political prisoners in the Republic of South Africa," Gorbachev said in a telegram Sunday.

# 500 bishops meet to head off threatened split

The Baltimore Sun.

CANTERBURY, England — More than 500 Anglican bishops representing 70 million Protestants around the world gathered here Sunday to try to head off a threatened split over the ordination of female bishops.

Eight of the 28 member churches of the Anglican Communion — including the Episcopal Church of the United States — ordain female priests. But the critical issue at the three-week conference of church leaders here is the anticipated next step — the ordination of the first female bishops.

The general convention of the U.S. church voted in 1976 to start ordaining women. Some of the first female priests have advanced so far through

the ministry that it is now widely regarded as only a matter of time before an Anglican woman is ordained as a bishop in the United States, Canada or New Zealand.

Before conducting the opening prayer service of the bishops' meeting in Canterbury Cathedral Sunday, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, told a BBC Radio audience that the issue threatened the unity of

Anglican bishops.

"If you had one or two bishops who were not recognized by the others it would create some break in communion," he said. "The degree of that break it is impossible to see, but it would create problems."

Runcie said he could not order the various churches to accept the ordination of women.

The archbishop supports the princi-

ple of ordaining women but has so far been unable to get his own Church of England to do any more than take the first hesitant steps toward introducing the practice here.

The first female priest in the Church of England is unlikely to be ordained before 1993, and opponents of the move have threatened to leave the church.

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MATTRESS FACTORY



## Black Pine gold mining may be approved soon

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A company eyeing open-pit gold mining in the Black Pine section of the Sawtooth National Forest is nearing the end of the government approval gauntlet.  
But Joe Scheuringer of Noranda Mining Co. in Reno, Nev., said it is too early to say when mining could begin in the southeast corner of Cassia County.  
Black Pine is the mountain range visible from Interstate 84 near Snowville, Utah. It is about 60 miles southeast of Burley.  
The Forest Service is reviewing Noranda's environmental assessment and should respond to it soon, said Jim Wickel of the Forest Service.

The environmental assessment covers issues such as impact on wildlife, soils, water supplies and erosion. It is needed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act.  
"Basically, we are in agreement with what is going on," Wickel said.  
Sentiment tilted strongly in favor of the 319-acre project at a March 10 public hearing in Burley. The project will provide about 100 jobs in Cassia County for five years.  
"People in Malta are sick of jobs fleeing. It's a good deal," said Tom Hutchison of Malta at the hearing.  
Stan Lloyd, an Elba rancher, said he wasn't afraid of the environmental impact of the project.  
"There are plenty of watchdogs to take care of the slightest bauble these people would

make," he said.  
Those opposed to the project at the hearing said they were concerned about the destruction of deer habitat and scenery.  
"People like us came to this country because it is unique. It is a fragile area," said Nick Rokich of Burley.  
Randy Burbank of Hansen, a project opponent, said the area is unique because the Black Pine section is only 16 miles long and eight miles wide. It has fewer roads than the South Hills near Twin Falls, he said.  
Once staff review of the environmental assessment is done, Ronald Stoleson, Sawtooth supervisor, will decide whether the assessment is acceptable.  
If it is, copies will be distributed to people who attended hearings in March or who have

expressed an interest in the project. The public has 45 days to appeal the decision.  
But 90 days after Stoleson signs it, Noranda can apply for federal and state permits to start mining. In case of a problem with Noranda's plan, the permits can be called back, Wickel said.  
The Forest Service will also need to look at Noranda's operation and plans to reclaim the land once mining is done.  
Noranda will have to mine 20 tons of limestone to yield an ounce of gold.  
Wickel says Noranda changed its proposal since initially proposing the open pit mine in September 1987. The preferred alternative reduces the visual impact of the project, Wickel says.  
Since the mine would use cyanide to put the

precious metal in the limestone into solution, impact on waters is also an important environmental consideration, Wickel said.  
The solution will then be pumped from lined ponds into a plant where the metal will be removed from solution and turned into solid.  
Noranda needs water to process the ore and it is digging its wells deeper than usual so company operations don't impact the water table.  
Noranda will plant grass seeds to prevent erosion of disturbed land.  
The mining will touch public lands owned mostly by the Forest Service, Wickel said if the Forest Service approves the environmental assessment, BLM will too.  
An appeal of the environmental assessment would slow the project down, said Wickel.

## Widow places ad in last effort to save home

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Please help me!" the ad reads. "I'm not Swaggart or Baker and I don't want to buy a new boat, plane or home. I just want to save my home."  
Leah Bohrn, a 63-year-old widow, says she placed the advertisement in The Times-News classified section as a last-ditch effort to save her home from bank foreclosure.  
She already saved her house once by transferring it to her son when she feared it might be taken by pay hospital bills, she said. But the plan backfired. Her son, who took the house, is now in bankruptcy court, she said.  
"This house is the only thing I've ever had in my life," said Bohrn. "I treasure it. I don't know what I'll do if I lose it."  
Bohnr's plea in the classified section may be another futile attempt to save her home.  
So far she has received only two \$10 donations. "I didn't even cover the cost of the ad," she said.  
Bohnr spent \$36 to run her advertisement. "I cried on the phone when

the woman told me how much it would cost, but what else could I do?" Bohrn said. She also spent \$14 to rent a post office box.  
Bohnr said she decided to run the ad because she "didn't know where else to turn. I know there are still good people out there who might be willing to help me, and I really need help."  
Bohnr's house, with its crocheted afghans and meticulously kept flower beds, has belonged to her family for over 25 years. Her father lived there for 20 years before passing it on to her when he died six years ago.  
Four years after she inherited the house, Bohrn suffered a heart attack. Hospital bills quickly overwhelmed her. "I didn't have any savings and I never had any insurance," she said. "Who can afford to pay \$50 or even \$25 every month for insurance?"  
In an effort to save her home from creditors, Bohrn signed the house over to her son, Martin, she said.  
"I did it in just the nick of time," Bohrn said. "We beat the hospital by four days. They were just about to turn the house over to the credit bureau."  
See HOUSE on Page B2



Facing a possible bank foreclosure of her Twin Falls home, Leah Bohrn says, "I don't know what I'll do if I lose it"

## Exclusivity spurs Peavey to resign from Arid Club

By BART JANGEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State Sen. John Peavey has resigned in protest from the all-male Arid Club in Boise, he announced Friday.  
"I think they need to reconsider what they're doing," said the Carey Democrat, who was a non-resident member.  
He warned that the group's exclusivity could tarnish Idaho's image in attracting new business.  
"It is a very, very negative image for progressive business people coming into the state," Peavey said. "Can you imagine any company coming up from Los Angeles or San Francisco with women executives and being told they can't get in here?"  
An Arid Club spokesman reached by phone declined to comment on Peavey's announcement.  
Back in February, the Arid Club became the focus of a campaign to admit women. The club's several hundred members, spanning business and po-



**JOHN PEAVEY**  
Concerned with images  
Political leaders including Gov. Cecil Andrus, voted Feb. 4 to again reject allowing women to have lunch in the club's dining room.  
Then Peavey's fellow Democrat  
See PEAVEY on Page B2

## Public hearing on zoning ordinance set for tonight

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A public hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance that would allow light manufacturing in an area now zoned for commerce is scheduled today.  
The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Council conference room as part of the city council meeting.  
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously voted June 29 to recommend that the council pass the ordinance that would rezone an area in the southwest quadrant of the original town plot from commercial to manufacturing.  
Joan Brawley, chairwoman of the planning and zoning commission, has said that the change would bring some nonconforming businesses, including Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and Triangle-Young's Dairy, into conformance.  
"We all felt like it would clean up an area of the town that had a whole lot of nonconforming uses," Brawley said.  
She said the move is part of an ongoing strategy to keep zones current with the growth of the town.  
The council will also consider a request by the Magic

Valley Mobile Home Estates Owners Association to dedicate to the city the streets within the subdivision.  
Gary Young, city engineer, said the subdivision was built on Phessant Road in the southwest part of town in 1979.  
He said owners developed the streets on a private basis and that they are not built to city specifications. Most if not all of the homes in the subdivision do not meet setback requirements, he said.  
"My conclusion, after reviewing the situation, is that acceptance of these streets would unreasonably burden our already marginal ability to meet the transportation needs of the community," Young wrote in a memorandum to the council.  
He said acceptance of the Magic Valley subdivision could set a precedent for other subdivisions within the city which were developed with private streets.  
"Given the long term cost of public street maintenance, the city should attempt to minimize public street mileage," Young wrote.  
Proponents of the plan say that the owners of the subdivision pay property taxes and should be allowed the same privileges as other taxpayers including street maintenance.

## Committee to study in-home day-care

By BARBARA NEIWEERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A committee of the public and Planning and Zoning Commission members will study ways to increase the ease of establishing in-home day-cares in Blaine County.  
Most county residents agree in-home day-care should be allowed but defining acceptable limits for such services has posed a problem for county officials.  
Planning Commission Chairman John Gladics called for forming the committee following a workshop between the commission and concerned residents. The committee will study the issue and report back to the commission. Gladics said he hopes to be able to take up the issue again by fall.  
The current zoning ordinance classifies in-home day-care as a home occupation. Complying with the standards of evaluation make it almost impossible to qualify for the conditional-use permit needed to open day-cares in residential areas, Planning Commissioner Leonard Harlig said.  
Day-care concerns were first brought before the commission in February when Indian Creek subdivision resident Joann Leeming faced objections from a neighbor over her in-home day-care facility.  
Seeking help from the county level, Leeming and supporters sought to get a conditional-use permit to operate the facility. It was denied because the Indian Creek Homeowner's Association covenants prohibited any retail, wholesale or commercial ventures, including day-cares. Any day-care ordinance the county might adopt will not affect the subdivision agreement, which is a legal contract, but the Leeming request spurred a look at the day-care issue county-wide.  
During the workshop Thursday,  
See DAY-CARE on Page B2

## Woman draws on her life, ancestry for paintings

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When artistic inspiration strikes Chady Drown outside her studio, she draws on napkins, placemats or her checkbook.  
"I've even sketched on my leg," said Drown.  
"I'll sketch whenever an idea comes to me. My paintings regulate me. I don't regulate them."  
Drown was one of the 25 artists who displayed work at the weekend "Art in the Park."  
Drown, wearing turquoise jewelry and long black hair, described her art as "Indian style." Horses, Indians and figures from Indian theology are her painting's primary subjects.  
"I was inspired by a lot of Indian artists," said Drown, who was raised in southwest Arizona and now lives in Twin Falls. "There's nothing I make that's not symbolic."  
Drown's subject matter is also traceable to

her own Apache ancestry. "A woman once told me 'Paint what you are, where you've been and what you know, and you can't go wrong,'" Drown said. "It's worked for me."  
Drown's art has also been influenced by her childhood travels to the Orient. Dragons and elongated figures, which are characteristic of oriental art, often appear in her work. "Some people even say my horses look oriental," she said. "We traveled so much, all of it sort of circumscribes each other."  
Drown, who signs her work with her first name, paints primarily with gouache, an opaque watercolor. Recently, she has been experimenting with acrylic paint.  
"When you paint with acrylic, the picture isn't confined by a frame, and a matte," she said. "You can touch it. It's got me so electric. I'm really excited!"  
Color is an important element in Drown's paintings. Her blue and red horses demon-

strate her use of color for symbolic, rather than realistic, purposes.  
"There's nothing pastel about my work," she says. "Then again, there's nothing pastel about the desert. Indians are not afraid of color. It was part of their symbolism, their life."  
Rather than being framed with plain rectangular mattes, the mattes surrounding her paintings are intricately cut and colored. "The matte should take on the personality of the painting," Drown said. "Why should the matte be any different from the painting? They're both part of the total art."  
Drown recently added metal mobiles to her artistic repertoire. Like her paintings, the mobiles depict horses and Indian mythology.  
Drown designs the patterns and a friend, Ron Hayes, cuts the metal. She then attaches shells or small bells to the mobiles so they chime in the wind.  
"I've always loved bells," Drown said. "The

chimes of different bells can bring you peace. I use soft things like shells, so it's a soothing sound rather than a clank clank."  
Drown has painted commercially for 15 years, but her love affair with art began much earlier. "I've done it all my life," she said. "It's part of who I am. Not painting would be like cutting a foot off."  
Although she sells some paintings on commission, most are sold in art galleries in Idaho, California, Montana, Arizona and Oklahoma.  
"I like to ask people who buy my work why they're buying it," she says. "Sometimes they're touched by them, or sometimes they just like the color."  
Although she is proud of her work, Drown says it is no problem to remain modest. "When my paintings come out, I often get shy," she says. "They mean a lot to me, and they're very personal. I can get reserved."

# County endorses asbestos dump

**SHELLEY (AP)** — Despite opposition from its solid waste director, a divided Bingham County Commission has tentatively endorsed an asbestos disposal dump adjacent to a Shelley creek along the banks of the Snake River.

"This gives a county resident a chance to make some money," Commission Chairman Dale Arave said. "We'll put what strings on it we want — five approve a conditional use permit."

Eco Man Co. has applied for the conditional use permit for the dump on a 16-acre tract owned by Max Hanks of Shelley for disposal of asbestos being removed from the old River-view Hospital in Idaho Falls. County President Ronald Harker sought the permit after problems finding a Bonneville County location to dispose of the cancer-causing substance the federal government has ordered removed from all public buildings.

District and state health officials, who have given no indication there would be a problem with the plan, must still formally approve before the application is returned to the commission for issuance of the permit.

Commissioner Vincent O'Brien opposed moving the application forward, backed up by county solid waste director Neil Morgan.

"There is still a lot we don't know about asbestos," O'Brien said. "Why should the rest of the county taxpayers pay for it down the road if something worse is to happen?"

Health district officials said they saw no hazard in disposing of the material as proposed.

## Police arrest teen in burglary

**TWIN FALLS** — Police early Saturday arrested a teenager accused of breaking into and stealing a television from Peterson's Inc. on Main Avenue East.

Tony Pena, 18, was arrested around 4 a.m. on a charge of first-degree burglary. Police reports state that Pena was arrested near Pedersen's about eight minutes after the burglary was reported.

Victor Lee, of Lee's Volkswagen Repair, called police at 3:50 a.m. to report that a burglary was in progress at the nearby business and that someone was leaving on a bike.

Pena is expected to make his first court appearance on the charge today. Further details were not available Sunday.

## Peavey

Continued from Page B1

senators, Marti Calabretta, of Osburn, and Gail Bray, of Boise, introduced retaliatory legislation to deny liquor permits to establishments discriminating against women or minorities. The bill died in committee.

But Andrus, also a Democrat, remained a member despite the controversy. He quipped about "stepping on toes" in April, when addressing the Twin Falls Rotary, that either his group was admitting its first woman member at the time.

Peavey was not a voting member of the Aired Club.

Asked why he waited so long after the February controversy to quit, Peavey said he stopped paying dues in February but expected further reforms. Confused as to when either paying dues or leaving, Peavey quit.

"I thought something might come of the pressure they were putting on it at the time," Peavey said. "They wanted me to pay my dues, so I left, but I wanted to make my point."

# Court proceedings

Following is Twin Falls County 5th District Court action for the week of July 11 to July 15.

**Felony filed in magistrate court:**  
Michael Henry, Uhl, 40, Buhl. Felony driving under the influence. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3.

Phillip Allen Warren, 20, no address given. Aggravated assault.

Dawn Elizabeth Anderson, 32, 408 Locust, Twin Falls. Grand theft, auto. Public defender appointed and preliminary hearing requested. Bail set at \$1,500.

Larry Abreu, 18, 1240 Sunburst. First-degree burglary. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested. \$3,500 bond posted.

**Driving under the influence charges filed in magistrate court:**  
Brady Boushede, 22, Bellevue.

Timothy P., Mood, 18, 240 Taylor, Twin Falls.

Benjamin Munoz Perez, 37, Filer. (Includes a leaving the scene charge).

Chris D. Hoisington, 20, 804 Washington St., Twin Falls. Includes a no insurance charge.

Christopher H. Ross, 21, 1169 Parkin, Twin Falls.

**Felony sentences handed down by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut:**  
Bobbett Hansen, 25, Buhl. Delivery of a controlled substance (amphetamines). Sentenced to two to eight years probation; suspended in favor of four years probation and a requirement that Hansen completes drug abuse programs.

**Civil lawsuits filed in district court:**  
Patrick P. Desmond and Tina D. Desmond, husband and wife, vs. Thomas G. Walker Jr., individually and in his capacity as president and director of Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., M. Gary Atkinson, Walker & Atkinson, Chd., an Idaho professional corporation; Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., an Idaho corporation; and Does 1 through L. The Desmonds allege the defendants were negligent, guilty of professional malpractice, breached fiduciary relationships, breached contracts, violated Idaho's consumer protection act;

costs and fees reasonably incurred (including reasonable attorney's fees) in prosecuting action and attempting to get system to work properly. In the alternative, K & T wants damages incurred for negligent repair of system; accounting fees to be proved at trial; cost of time spent by K & T's employees while trying to get system to work; breach of contract and breach of warranty damages; reasonable attorney's fees and cost incurred trying to get system to work.

Davis M. Spritzer and Teresa Mae Spritzer, husband and wife, vs. Thomas G. Walker Jr. and Donna L. Walker, husband and wife, and their marital community and Thomas G. Walker Jr., in his capacity as president and director of Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., M. Gary Atkinson and Alice E. Atkinson, husband and wife, and their marital community; Walker & Atkinson, Chartered, an Idaho professional corporation; Professional & Executive Leasing Inc., an Idaho corporation; John Does 1 through 10.

The Spritzers allege one of more of defendants were guilty of legal malpractice, accountant malpractice; breach of fiduciary obligations; fraud and misrepresentation; and violating the Idaho consumer protection act in the formation and operation of Professional and Executive Leasing, a tax shelter.

**Divorces filed in district court:**  
Harry S. Eslinger vs. Oletha May Eslinger.

Jennifer Lynn Sewell vs. Robert Sewell Jr.

Yveta Lynn McCrea vs. Kenneth Francis McCrea.

Pamela Sue Parker vs. Joan Gregory Parker.

Lois L. Gutches vs. Verl Dean Gutches.

**Child support cases filed:**  
State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Larry Dean Kennedy.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Sally J. Armstrong vs. Curtis O'Neil Ashley.

State of Idaho, ex rel E. Larson, Regional Supervisor, Bureau of Support Enforcement, and Dawn L. Coates vs. Daryl D. Tresner.



**Civil lawsuits filed in district court:**  
Patrick P. Desmond and Tina D. Desmond, husband and wife, vs. Thomas G. Walker Jr., individually and in his capacity as president and director of Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., M. Gary Atkinson, Walker & Atkinson, Chd., an Idaho professional corporation; Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., an Idaho corporation; and Does 1 through L. The Desmonds allege the defendants were negligent, guilty of professional malpractice, breached fiduciary relationships, breached contracts, violated Idaho's consumer protection act;

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
Summer dance workshop will be held all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Office Occupations pretest will be given at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.  
Practical Nursing honors ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. on Shields Building patio.

**TUESDAY**  
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Office Occupations pretest will be given at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

**THURSDAY**  
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Office Occupations pretest will be given at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

**FRIDAY**  
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Idaho Wool Growers ram and ewe sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Expo Center.

**SATURDAY**  
Dance camp mini-workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.  
Idaho Wool Growers ram and ewe sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

**SUNDAY**  
Dance camp mini-workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

# On the agenda

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

**MONDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.  
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the

high school library.

**TUESDAY**  
The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.  
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.  
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.  
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

**THURSDAY**  
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.  
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

# BSU adds 3 new degree programs

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise State University has added three new degrees, associate of applied science in manufacturing technology and bachelor and master's degrees in interdisciplinary studies.

The two-year program in manufacturing technology will be administered by the School of Vocational Technical Education and is designed to prepare students for work in manufacturing.

BSU Executive Vice President Larry Selland said a major emphasis will be quality control procedures, an area where many small companies can use expertise.

# House

Continued from Page B1

Bohrn's house had been transferred to Twin Falls Credit Bureau, and she makes sporadic \$5 and \$10 payments, she said. However, she still owes more than a thousand dollars on the bill.

"I've had so much on my mind — haven't even thought about that bill for awhile," she said. "I'm going to have to make another payment soon. I'll have to tighten my belt and do without a few groceries."

Several months after Bohrn signed the house over to her son, he applied for a Home Federal Savings loan and used the house as collateral. He covered the monthly payments faithfully for almost two years. Three months ago, however, Martin encountered financial problems of his own. He was forced into bankruptcy, and Bohrn's house is now locked in bankruptcy court.

Efforts are underway to release Bohrn's house from the court. "We're assuming right now that the house is not worth much more than is owed on it," said attorney Jay Sudweeks, who is providing Bohrn with free legal services. "If everyone involved agrees, it could be released within weeks. If it requires a hearing, it could be anywhere from six weeks to six months."

Even if her house is released from bankruptcy court, Bohrn's problems are far from over. The house has been transferred back into her name, but she'll take it back subject to the mortgage already on it. "Sudweeks said. In other words, Bohrn must still cover monthly mortgage payments to avoid foreclosure.

"There's nothing saying she has to be the one to make the payments," said Todd Blass of Home Federal Savings. "We don't care if the Aytollah makes the payments for her as long as the property is kept current."

The bank must begin to take action

soon. "We go on a case by case basis," said Blass. "Usually, if the August payment is still due October 1st, and she tells us flat-out that she can't pay, we'll start the foreclosure process."

The monthly payments are \$317. But Bohrn says her only income comes from her deceased husband's \$340 monthly Social Security check.

"I'm not living in luxury," Bohrn said. "My house isn't much, but it was a dream come true when my dad gave it to me."

Foreclosure impending, Bohrn grows increasingly despondent. "I've never considered suicide before in my life, but I do now. It shows what nerves can do to your head."

Tears soaking a steady succession of tissues, Bohrn said, "You always think this sort of thing only happens to other people. This heartache came right to my front door. I pray every day, 'Dear Lord, please send someone to help me.'"

# Services

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Edward Truman Little, 77, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, who died Monday, July 11, 1988, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday morning until the time of the service.

**BURLEY** — A service for Dennis F. Hendon, 65, of Burley, who died Friday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

A graveside service and interment will take place later this week at the San Gabriel Cemetery in San Gabriel, Calif.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening. The family suggests that memorials be

given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

**HAILEY** — A service for Joseph Ray Young, 68, formerly of Hailey and Bellevue, who died Friday will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lady Burial will be in Hailey with military rites on Tuesday.

Visitors may call at the church on Tuesday, prior to the service.

**FRUITLAND** — A service for the late Eugene L. Hays, 77, of Fruitland, who died Saturday will be held Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at Resthaven Cemetery in Pocatello.

Friends may call at the church on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial

contributions be given to Immanuel Lutheran Church or to Mountain States-Tumor Institute.

# Obituaries

**Alvin S. Hankins**  
TWIN FALLS — Alvin S. Hankins, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 16, 1988, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Forest Roy Hines

**HAILEY** — Forest Roy Hines, 69, of Hailey, died Saturday, July 16, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Released  
Births  
Deaths

to Mr. and Mrs. George Prater of Twin Falls, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald King of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Released  
Births

# Day-care

Continued from Page B1

commissioners heard public comments regarding a proposal drawn up by county zoning Administrator Jenny Felling.

After researching how other cities, counties and resort areas handled the issue, Felling's proposal recommended, among other points, that a family day-care home could have up to six children and a group day-care home could have between seven and 12 children. And more than 12 children would be inappropriate in a residential setting.

Felling also said all day-care facilities were incompatible in an industrial zone and all facilities should be licensed by the state.

Much of the remainder of the meeting was taken up with public com-

ments on how to set guidelines for in-home day-cares.

The ideas included:

- Restricting those who use day-cares to the residents of a subdivision in which a day-care is operating, thus avoiding a traffic problem when outsiders enter the residential area.
- Driving a formal survey concerning the demographics of individual subdivisions to determine how many day-cares would be allowed per subdivision.
- Giving consideration to the lot

size and proximity of homes to one another in allowing day-cares.

Glades said the commission needs some objective standards under which to work. He said the ideal solution to the problem will balance the wishes of those in favor of and opposed to day-cares.

The advisory committee will be made up of nine county residents, primarily residents of Indian Creek subdivision north of Hailey, and planning commissioners John McDonald and Harlig.

# White Mortuary & Crematory

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# Caldwell prepares to collect overdue bills

CALDWELL (AP) — With tens of thousands of dollars in irrigation bills overdue, the Caldwell City Council is taking a hard line with delinquent property owners, including preparing to auction off homes to recover the debts.

"We're going to have to crack down on the people who are abusing the system," City Finance Director Donna Talley said. "We've got to get the money from somewhere to pay for the system."

The city has already filed tax liens with Canyon County against nine property owners who have delinquent assessments dating back to 1985. State law, which gives irrigator assessments priority over other liens including mortgages, allows only a three-year grace period for payment of delinquent bills.

Talley said the action setting the stage for sale of the nine properties are based on unpaid 1985 assessments of \$55 or less.

"It's unreal," she said. "These people are in danger of losing their homes over \$55, and they ignore it. We've got to get this money, and if it means the council selling property..."

Several pieces of property were sold at auction in neighboring Ada County last fall because of unpaid irrigation assessments, but circumstances surrounding those sales indicated problems with notification. In at least one case, the person being pressed for the assessment had sold the property several years before.

Talley said 288 people, a quarter of the district's residents, are delinquent on 1988 bills, and unless the trend is changed, the number could hit 40 percent by next year.

Delinquent accounts dating back to 1985 total \$60,000.

City officials said they were prepared to cut off water next year to any district residents with unpaid 1988 bills on April 1, 1989.

# Wells Fargo driver told FBI he feared reprimand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Wells Fargo driver who admitted to a \$2.5 million armored car heist said he decided to steal the money because he believed he was \$1,000 short on a collection from an Idaho bank, the FBI says.

Jared Layne Gray, 26, of Murray, Utah, pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from the May 5 theft earlier this month and is to be sentenced Aug. 31. He remains free on a \$10,000 surety bond.

At the time of his plea, Gray said he conceived the idea for the theft during the long hours driving western highways.

However, FBI agent Bob Lund said Friday that Gray told agents he decided to act on May 5 because he thought he had inadvertently left \$1,000 of a multimillion-dollar collection from the unnamed commercial bank and feared a reprimand.

Gray, who was driving the armored car, admitted he wedged a piece of wood in the back doors during a stop

in northern Utah to lock in two other guards and took the \$2.5 million in cash. The money had been collected from Idaho banks and was being taken to the Federal Reserve Bank here.

To get away, Gray had left his truck near the Corinne exit of Interstate 15 a couple of weeks before the theft, Lund said another agent who requested anonymity.

Gray told authorities he holed up in a Las Vegas apartment. Twenty-five days later, he surrendered to the FBI in Salt Lake City and returned all but about \$28,000 of the loot.

Gray's lawyer, Ronald Kunz, said his client was remorseful and wanted to put the matter behind him.

Lund said he did not know whether the collection actually was \$1,000 short, and Wells Fargo officials would not comment.

Kunz said last week Gray was negotiating to sell his story to help pay the court-ordered reimbursement he anticipates.

# 28 swans get new home in southeastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Twenty-eight trumpeter swans got new southeastern Idaho homes last week in an effort to expand the nesting and migration range of the giant birds.

The transplant of the swans from Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge was made possible by a second record year of eggnet production at the Montana refuge, said Ruth Gale, an Idaho Fish and Game wildlife biologist.

Tricolor swans were placed in the Fort Hall Bottoms area along the Snake River on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The rest were released at Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge near the Wyoming border.

Idaho Fish and Game biologists coordinated the transfer in cooperation with the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, the Montana and Wyoming fish and game departments, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The efforts of the last 50 years have restored the numbers of swans, now we're trying to repair their distribution," said Gale.

When the Red Rock Lakes refuge was established in Montana's Centennial Valley in 1935, only 73 trumpeter swans were known to exist. Last winter, 1,710 trumpeters, including many winter migrants from Canada, were observed in the tri-state area.

That was the highest count since the early 1960s, said Carl Mitchell, assistant manager at Red Rock Lakes NWR. Idaho had the highest number of trumpeters, with 903 in the mid-winter count; Montana, 591 and Wyoming, 216.

Commercial, subsistence and sport hunters during the 1800s brought the trumpeter to near extinction, with the Red Rock Lakes-greater Yellowstone

population representing the majority of American swans. Other small populations remained in isolated areas of central and Alaska. The tri-state swans survived because of year-round reserves habitats available in winter was then the remote wilderness of the Yellowstone area.

Today, the winter-feeding program at Red Rock Lakes and limited winter habitat below Island Park Dam on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River are carrying nearly all the swans, including the Canadian migrants, said Gale.

This year's drought has made the need to disperse swans from the Harri-man State Park area below Island Park Dam even more critical, Gale said.

Last winter, low flows from the reservoir caused icing on the Henry's Fork and reduced "the amount of aquatic vegetation available to the large" and "the amount of swans and geese in the Last Chance area. Fish and Game tried to haze the birds and move them to better habitat but the effort had limited success.

"One bright note from last winter's aerial count was the discovery of more birds south of Island Park and the Teton Valley, including four observed on American Falls Reservoir west of Fort Hall.

The yearlings in the transplant area at an ideal age for the expansion program, Gale said. They haven't paired yet, and probably won't until they're 2 1/2 or 3. Then they'll take another year to explore the area and look for nesting territories.

The birds were collected from 140 swans molting in an upper lake at Red Rock Lakes NWR.

# BSU receives \$1 million gift

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has received the largest gift in school history for scholarships, \$1 million in stock and real estate from the estate of R.L. and Oressa McCaslin.

The couple started a lumber business in 1938 that eventually expanded to lumber yards in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Colorado.

Roy McCaslin, who died in 1979, was active in Boise civic organization and spent 25 years on the board of directors for Idaho First National Bank.

His wife, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, was a teacher prior to her marriage in 1928. She died in 1987.

The BSU Foundation will invest the gift and use the proceeds to fund graduate assistantships for students in the College of Arts and Sciences studying geology, raptor biology, English and geophysics.

School President John Keiser said the gift should produce enough money to benefit generations of students.

# Tribes' elder statesman vows return

'I'll run again as soon as there's an opening, and by God, I'll win.' — Kesley Edmo former member Fort Hall Tribal Business Council



Kesley Edmo promises to run again for tribal council

ROSS FORK (AP) — Hands burned darker than their normal Indian-brown by years of working in the hot Idaho sun, clenched the arms of his chair tightly.

"Then he relaxes. 'I'll run again as soon as there's an opening, and by God, I'll win.'"

Kesley Edmo is upset over losing his seat on the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council. He missed being returned to office by three votes, but is confident he'll be back in at the earliest opportunity.

He's a man unaccustomed to losing. The June election marked his first defeat on the council since he decided, in the late 1940s, to make tribal politics a career. He says it wouldn't have happened if some of his staunchest supporters hadn't been out of town.

"They were off powwowing," he said, "but if they'd been here I'd still be in office."

At 70, Edmo could be called the elder statesman of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes. He's a controversial figure on the reservation, liked by many, loved by some, vilified and called an opportunist by others.

Last year, in a letter to the editor of the She-Ban News, the tribal newspaper, his family was accused of siphoning \$200,000 in year-round tribal jobs. But he takes it all in stride.

"They can say what they want," he said. "I don't give a damn. But I've always done what I thought was best for the tribes. If my family has the jobs, it's because I always told them to get an education. You can't get nowhere without one."

His rough-hewn visage hides a quick and intelligent mind that sees further down the road than some of his counterparts.

He knows the tribes cannot rely much longer for operating funds on income from the non-renewable phosphate ores being mined on the reservation. Nor can it continue to rely on money from the federal government.

"All that's going on end — maybe sooner than we think," he said. "We've got to start getting ready, and I think one of the things we need to look at is tourism."

There's no doubt that his 30 years as a councilman have had an impact on the reservation. "He's had a tremendous amount of influence and showed a lot of leadership," said Art Hayball, a former councilman who served three or four terms with Edmo. "He's always been controver-

sial. Everybody you talk to claims they don't vote for him, but he didn't know by years of working in the hot Idaho sun, clenched the arms of his chair tightly.

Seated in the living room of the house on Ross Fork Creek that he shares with his wife and a grandson, Edmo talked of his past, the present and the reservation's future. A picture window provides a view of Mount Putnam, which in normal years would have draws and crevices filled with snow to feed the streams flowing from its head.

"This is God's country up here," he said, "and I want to see it stay that way."

He remembers trips across the reservation with former senator Len Jordan and former congressman Orval Hansen. He says he explained to them his vision of a conservation dam near the head of the Portneuf River.

It would have covered the useless alkali flats, and made a lake on tribal land for fishing and other tourist activities to provide operating income.

"Orval Hansen and Len Jordan could see it and were ready to work to get the money," he said. But he says his intentions were misunderstood. "The people said I was trying to turn it over to Fish and Game. They would have had a big water-skiing area. They could have pumped irrigation water over into the reservation here and to Lincoln Creek."

A skilled shovel operator who worked for some of the largest contractors in Idaho in his younger years, Edmo said he gave up his work as soon as councilmen began receiving a wage on which they could live.

He was first elected to the council in 1949, but chose not to run in the 1953 election for economic reasons. "At that time you got paid \$5 a day for coming in about two days a month. If you worked half a day, you got half that much."

It wasn't enough to support a growing family, he said. But to keep in touch with reservation affairs, he gave up working away from home and took a job at Gay Mine, where J.R. Simplot started mining phosphate three years earlier.

"The tribe only had an income of about \$20,000 a year back then," he said. "Oh, we had the phosphate leases, but we didn't get a helluva lot out of them." He ran for the council again, deciding the Indians weren't getting enough out of the leases.

"My wife, Maxine, ran in 1963 and

they recalled her. The people up here told me to run in her place, so I did and I've served steadily since then except for about four months when they recalled me, but I got right back in."

Contrary to what many people on the reservation believe, Edmo said, he's not there for the money. He's seen a councilman's pay go from the \$5 per day when he first began serving in 1949 to \$24,000 per year.

"I worked for many years off the reservation as a shovel operator and made a good living," he said. "I'd have been better off financially to have kept doing it."

It's partially to his credit that the tribal farm is bringing in a clear income of \$100 per acre Edmo says, and that's because the tribes have turned to custom farming. "I'd like to see us do more of that. There was a time when the farmers from Blackfoot and Pocatello were paying \$2 an acre for that land," he says.

"A lot of them rode in here on a bicycle and left on an airplane."

He says the Business Council was right to impose hunting seasons and big limits on its members because wild game is fast disappearing. He's bitter that Indians have been blamed for the depletion of the salmon and steelhead runs.

"It was the dams," Edmo said. "The damn dams. I was a shovel operator when the Brownlee Dam was being built. The salmon and steelhead was dying by the thousands. They was layin' all over the place. But Fish and Game never started complaining until all the salmon was gone, then they blamed it on the Indians."

What non-Indians don't understand, Edmo said, is that many families on the reservation rely on hunting and fishing for subsistence. "They don't hunt for sport, they hunt to live."

# Commission to conclude Indian rights hearings

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission will conclude two years of hearings Wednesday that have examined tribal, or in most cases the lack thereof, with the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 on the nation's 230 reservations.

"Indians have the same rights as other Americans," says Robert Destro, a Catholic University law professor and member of the Rights Commission. "We have got to learn that it is important what Indians do to other Indians."

However, Indian leaders feel that such hearings are an intrusion on their status of limited sovereignty.

The hearings will focus on the Navajo Reservation and two burning issues from recent months — controversy over the Indian Child Welfare Act concerning the adoption of Navajo children by non-Navajo parents, and the dispute over the legal status of the Navajo Education and Scholarship Foundation between current Chairman Peter MacDonald and former Chairman Peterson Zah, who was fired from his foundation job when the Tribal Council took over operation of what had been an independent corporation.

More than 20 Navajos, including tribal officials, have been subpoenaed for the hearing, said John Eastman, congressional-affairs director for the commission.

But the Navajo officials are not expected to respond to the subpoenas, said Karen Diakun, press officer for the tribe.

Last year, a two-day Civil Rights Commission hearing in Flagstaff examined the tribe's closing of the nation's only Indian daily newspaper, Navajo Times Today, and heard testimony about alleged meddling in judicial affairs by the Navajo Tribe's executive branch.

Other commission hearings were conducted in Rapid City, S.D., Wash-

ington, D.C. and Portland, Ore.

The Civil Rights Act of 20 years ago was intended to extend all constitutional protections to residents of Indian reservations, which have their own limited sovereignty under federal law. That includes such things as freedom of expression and equal protection under the law.

Destro said that the act has not worked because "enforcement is a yawn on most reservations."

"Then there's the fact that most members of Congress don't give a damn about Indians, whether it's based on racism, benign neglect or feelings of, 'Out of sight, out of mind,'" he said.

The U.S. Justice Department recently has sent letters to Congress decrying the lack of enforcement of the Civil Rights Act. Justice Department officials have suggested an amendment to the act that would allow federal courts to review tribal-court deci-

sions affecting civil rights. U.S. government during treaty negotiations, most of which were signed in the 19th century. — A report on all the hearings of the Civil Rights Commission will be sent to President Reagan later this year.

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Idaho In The Olympics

Join The Times-News as we become acquainted with fellow Idahoans competing in the Olympic trials.

Today's featured athlete: Coleen Sommer (former Bull resident, former national women's high jump champion, currently the top-rated women's high jumper in the country)

Coming Tomorrow: Lisa Bernhagen (1 mile, Idaho, Stanford University senior, Wood River High school grad, former NCAA indoor high jump champ)

The Times-News

# Valley life Engagements

## Morton-Pierce

**BUHL** — Karen Davey and Mr. Melvin Morton, Coeur d'Alene, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Lee Morton, to James "Jim" Michael Pierce, son of David and Florence Pierce, Buhl.

Morton, a 1988 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in accounting, will be employed at the Benson McLaughlin Accounting Firm in Seattle, Wash., starting in September.

Pierce, a 1987 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in finance, received his master's degree in business at Washington State University in 1988. He will begin working for Arthur Anderson in Seattle in September.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6, at Saint Marks Episcopal Church in Moscow.



Nora L. Morton and James M. Pierce

## Homburg-Evans

**JEROME** — Linda Shroll, Nampa, and Nick Homburg, Phoenix, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Homburg, to Todd Evans, son of Trudy Hammond, Jerome, former resident of Twin Falls, Hazelton and Kimberly.

Homburg, a 1984 graduate of Borah High School, Boise, graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, in June 1988. She works for N.M.I.D. and The Rhirrim, training miniature horses and Arabians.

Evans attended Hazelton Elementary, Valley High School and Kimberly High School, graduating from Clark County High School in 1983. A former Marine, he is a national guardman and works at KIT Manufacturing in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 3



Todd Evans, Carrie Homburg at the Hi-Sage Morgan horse ranch in Kuna.

## Chard-King

**MURTAUGH** — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chard, Sacramento, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Chard, to Bill King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballantyne, Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer King, Caldwell.

Chard, a 1985 graduate of Murtaugh High School, graduated from Boise State University in 1988 with an associate degree in medical records science.

King, who graduated from Middleton High School in 1983, is a petty officer, second class, in the Navy.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding. They will reside in Fallon, Nev.



Bill King and Daphne Chard

## Couch-Vansant

**RUPERT** — Dave and Leslee Couch, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jo, to Richard Craig Vansant, son of Davis and Karen Vansant, Heyburn.

Couch attended Minico High School with the class of 1986 and works at Pizza Hut in Rupert.

Vansant attended Minico High School with the class of 1980 and works at Pizza Hut in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for July 23 at 9 a.m. at the Burley United Methodist Church. A reception will immediately follow at the house of Davis and Karen Vansant, 1571 21st Street, Heyburn.



Jennifer Couch and Richard Vansant

## Wallis-Massie

**TWIN FALLS** — James Wallis, Wells, Nev., and Joyce Wallis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Jim Massie, son of James and DeAnne Massie, Filer.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Quality Home Services.

Massie, who graduated from Filer High School, is a member of the Filer Quick Response Unit and Volunteer Fire Department. He is employed in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 29 at the First Christian Church here.



Jim Massie, Rhonda Wallis

## Murphy-Francis

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murphy, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Mark William Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis, Wendell.

Murphy, a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is currently working as a personal attendant for Peggy Scholl, Kimberly.

Francis is a graduate of Wendell High School and a 1984 graduate of Brigham Young University. He served a two year mission for the LDS Church in Rome, Italy. He presently operates the Wagon Trail Dairy west of Wendell.

The couple plans a Aug. 8 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City with the reception Aug. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. An open house will be held Aug. 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at



Pamela Murphy and Mark W. Francis

the Wendell LDS Stake Center. The couple will reside at their dairy in Wendell.

## Mason-Collins

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Beverly J. Mason, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Kay Mason, to John Michael Collins, son of John Collins, Bellevue, Wash. Mason is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State

University, Pocatello. Collins, who graduated from Carroll College, Helena, Mont., works for his grandfather on Tadevald Ranch, Lewistown, Mont.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.

## Joke or not, Becki's got to marry him now

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Horse track announcer Ed Grimsley got fans at Scioto Downs wondering as they awaited his word on a decision — one that would have a much bigger impact than the outcome of a disputed race.

Most of the 5,121 harness racing fans in attendance Friday night gave a big cheer when Grimsley ended the suspense just before the 11th race. He said he would marry Becki Manning, then dropped into his cadence of calling the race.

Manning had used the track's message board to propose to Grimsley after the eighth race. "To Ed G., Will You Marry Me? Becki M.," her message read.

Grimsley got plenty of good-natured advice for and against marriage from the crowd after the proposal was made, and he took his time answering. After the ninth race, message board operator Rob Reed posted an anxious request for Grimsley's response. "What's The Answer, Ed?" it said.

Then came a race won by a horse named Never My Love. "One of the judges asked me if the winner of the 10th race was my answer," Grimsley said.

But as the horses approached the start of the 11th race, Grimsley said over the public address system, "And the answer to Becki M. is yes."

"I figured he'd come back with something funny on the message board," Manning said. "I was shocked when he said yes, and I couldn't believe he just went on with the race without missing a beat."

"I really did it as a joke," she added. "I told him that some day I was going to ask him to marry me on the message board. It was sort of a dare."

Becki wasn't the first-time she had asked. "Grimsley said, 'I didn't think I was the marrying type, but I guess I am now.'"

Manning, 35, and Grimsley, 29, have been dating for two years. Both

# Toothless grin no grind for this duo

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from "Revolted in Maine," whose husband refused to wear his dentures. She said, "Looking at him eat is offensive, and watching him eat is unbearable." Believe me, if that's the only thing wrong with him, she's a very lucky woman. I think she wants out of her marriage.

I'm 71 and Abe is 78, and we've been married for 45 years. I don't wear my dentures, either, and I haven't worn any for more than 10 years. I had four sets made by four different dentists and I couldn't wear any of them, but I didn't give up.

I went to three more dentists, and the last one told me to quit wasting my money because there are thousands of people like me who just can't adjust to wearing dentures, no matter what. Eating without teeth is no problem for me. There are only two items I can't eat — raw carrots and nuts.

I'm a lousy cook and a worse housekeeper, but Abe never complains. He takes me out for dinner every night and says he doesn't care how I look, as long as I feel good.

— TILLIE SCHIFF, DELRAY BEACH, FLA.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

We intend to get married next year. If our financial situation is such that we can afford a small wedding, we will have one. If not, we will drive to some small chapel and get married.

It hurts me to know that my father cannot even give me his best wishes. I know he thinks my move was a stupid one, but I have never been happier.

— FEELING FATHERLESS

**DEAR FEELING:** How old are you? Are you self-supporting? How old is your boyfriend? Is he self-supporting? If you are both of legal age and are self-supporting, I would say that a pair of adults are responsible only to themselves for their actions.

Your father has every right to be disappointed in your decision and disapproving of your lifestyle, but in punishing you, he is also punishing himself. What a sad commentary. Time is so precious.

**DEAR TILLIE:** Count your blessings, by gum!

**DEAR ABBY:** I know this will be too late for Father's Day, but I had to write.

You advised us to write a letter to our fathers telling them how much we appreciate them, and why. Well, what do you do when your father does not speak to you or acknowledge your letters?

Ever since I made the choice to move in with my boyfriend, my father has not spoken to me. I have written to him, but my letters have not been answered. I (and my boyfriend) have tried to talk to him. He refuses to speak to either of us.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO GETTING INVOLVED IN GLOUCESTER, MASS:** Nobody said it better than Cheryl Lavin and Laura Kavech, co-authors of a wonderful little book, "Tales From the Front." "Don't be the first one in a divorced man's post-divorce life. They cry on your shoulder, you provide hours of free therapy, you patch them up, and when they're all better, they say thanks and off they go to someone not associated with all the pain."

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# auction calendar

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Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Classified Ad Auction House	
<b>MONDAY, JULY 18</b>	
NORM RIDINGER-SHOP & BUILDING EQUIP.-JEROME	
Advertisement: July 15	
Messersmith Auction Service	
<b>TUESDAY, JULY 19</b>	
RAY SHELANSKOSKIE - HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - TWIN FALLS	
Advertisement: July 17	
Wall Auctioneers	
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 23</b>	
DICK CLARK-FURNITURE, APPLIANCES - TOOLS-TWIN FALLS	
Advertisement: July 16	
Hony's Auction Service	
<b>TUESDAY, JULY 26</b>	
ARTHUR & BARBARA BAISCH - FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES - HAZELTON	
Advertisement: July 24	
Wall Auctioneers	

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## Sommer takes one final leap at longtime Olympic goal

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

**C**OLEEN HAN, RLENSTR, Ariz. — Coleen Riensra Sommer has waited a long time for this weekend's women's high jumping competition at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis.

Eight years, to be exact. In 1980, following her freshman year at Arizona State University, the former Buhl High School state high jump champion placed sixth in Olympic trials and won both the NCAA and TAC (The Athletic Congress) outdoor championships.

"Chalk that one up to inexperience," she says. In 1984, after winning another NCAA championship, a couple more TAC titles and a fourth-place finish at the 1983 World Championships in Rome, Coleen and her husband Scott were given a pleasant, but quite untimely, surprise — a child.

"She's my Olympic baby," Coleen says. Determined to finish what she had set out to do, Sommer began a comeback in 1985. And come back she did.

She captured the TAC outdoor title and placed second in the national indoor championships. She was right on schedule. "Everything was progressing real well. I had no expectations," she says. Then, in 1986, yet another setback. Sommer was injured in a head-on auto collision, suffering thoracic and cervical damage.

The auto accident could have ended her career. With the help

therapy, however, Sommer waged another comeback in 1987. Again, her speedy recovery was remarkable, but this time Sommer says, there was quite a bit of pain involved.

"Last year, when I was coming back, I quit many times because I would have headaches (during training, as a result of the accident)," she says. In addition to headaches, nausea and dizziness hampered Sommer's workout, but despite the unpleasantness, Coleen had the year of her career.

Barred by her injury to start workouts until February 1987, Sommer had herself at near-peak form by late spring. Highlights included a first-place finish at the TAC outdoor nationals and a gold medal performance at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

Coleen-Riensra, as she was known then, lived and attended school in Buhl until her sophomore year. In 1976 as a freshman, only two years after first being introduced to the sport, Coleen won the girls' state Class A-2 high school title and set a state record as well at 5 feet, 9 inches. That record stood until another Olympic hopeful, Haley's Lisa Bernhagen, came along six years later.

Sommer then moved with her family to Sparks, Nev., where she took three consecutive state Class AAA titles from 1977 through 1979 at Sparks High School and set a Nevada state record at 6-0 3/4, a mark which has yet to be eclipsed.

The accomplishments are impressive, but there is a nagging frustration; Coleen admits, never really having the chance to perform her potential. The setbacks have prohibited her from doing so.

• See SOMMER on Page C3



Former Buhl resident Coleen Sommer enjoys a playful moment with her daughter Jenna. AP Laserphoto

## Griffith-Joyner almost eclipses own mark

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Florence Griffith-Joyner proved her world record in the women's 100-meter dash was no fluke Sunday, when versatile Edwin Moses and resilient Mary Decker Slaney ran outstanding final races in the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Griffith-Joyner, who broke the world record on Saturday with an astonishing clocking of 10.49 seconds,

produced the second- and third-fastest times Sunday in the semifinals and final.

First, she won her semifinal heat in 10.70, then she took the final in 10.61. There was much controversy over her performance Saturday, because the wind gauge showed an uncharacteristic 0.00 reading. At the same time, the wind reading at the triple jump area was over the allowable 2.0 meters per second for record consideration.

There was no dispute Sunday. In the semifinals, the wind was a legal 1.6 meters per second and in the final, it was 1.2.

In both races, the flashily attired Griffith-Joyner broke quickly out of the blocks, accelerated in mid-race and pulled away from the field. In the semifinals, she beat Evelyn Ashford, who had held the world record of 10.76 for five years before it was obliterated Saturday, by a substantial margin. Ashford, the 1984 Olympic champion, was second in 10.85.

Griffith-Joyner's margin over Ashford was even larger in the final, with the former world record-holder second in 10.81.

"The 10.60 felt the best of all," Griffith-Joyner said, "because it (the 100 competition) was all over." She still has the 200 to run, however. • See TRIALS on Page C3

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, July 18.

### Sunday's scores

**Baseball**  
Major leagues  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 10, Kansas City 8  
New York 7, Chicago 3  
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2  
Texas 3, Milwaukee 0  
California 4, Detroit 0  
Toronto 0, Oakland 6  
Cleveland 7, Seattle 4

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1, 1st game  
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2, 2nd game  
Cincinnati 3, Montreal 1  
Philadelphia 10, Houston 4  
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 4  
New York 4, Atlanta 2  
San Diego 3, St. Louis 1

### Sportslate

**Today**  
NBA: Indiana vs. Philadelphia 8 p.m.  
NHL: New York vs. Philadelphia 7 p.m.  
NFL: Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh 8 p.m.  
Baseball: Boston vs. Philadelphia 7 p.m.  
Baseball: New York vs. Philadelphia 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 15, CFL Football, Winnipeg at Toronto, Columbia

## U.S. boxing team completed despite controversy

By MICHAEL WILBON  
The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Olympic boxing trials ended just as they were conducted: amid controversy.

The most heated debate of the day came when Ed Hopsan-17, appeared to have convincingly defeated veteran Kelvin Banks. More than 3,000 spectators at Caesars Palace chanted Hopsan's name after he pursued Banks through a featherweight bout. But three of the five judges at ringside voted for Banks, eliciting angry allegations from Hopsan and his coach.

Andrew Maynard was also one of the four boxers who won Sunday — all by split decisions — to make the 1988 Summer Olympic team. Maynard beat Army buddy Al Cole in a light heavyweight bout; Kennedy McKinney beat Michael Collins at 119 pounds; and Riddick Bowe won a narrow decision against the Army's Robert Salter to end the two-day box-off and complete the 12-man team.

Maynard, from "Cheverly," Md.; became the fourth Army boxer to make the team when four of the five judges voted for him. He was one of only three of the original challengers who won two bouts this weekend to make the team.

Cole turned to Maynard during the postfight interview and said: "I definitely thought I outpointed you in the third round."

Maynard said he wasn't going to cry and judge the bout, which he said was difficult enough for him because Cole is a close friend. "I didn't want to look at him or talk to him before the fight," Maynard said, "but, then I thought, 'I'm not going to let this thing come

nately thought I outpointed you in the third round. ..."

But ... Greg Foster, top-ranked hardliner in the world, broke his arm during prac-

## Coaching turmoil continues for boxers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The makeup of the U.S. Olympic boxing team was settled Sunday, but not so the controversy over its coaches.

Sniping continued over the selection of Tom Coulter as head coach, while Army coach Hank Johnson turned down a position as the second assistant coach on the team, saying he would not be an assistant because he thought he was a better coach than Coulter.

The second assistant's job opened up when Coulter was elevated to the head job last week after the USA Amateur Boxing Federation's board of directors rejected an appeal from Ken Adams of the U.S. Army, who was suspended from the top job after allegedly assaulting a staffer. After Army fighters complained

about Coulter getting the job, the AFB's Olympic selection committee met Saturday and voted to offer the second assistant job to Johnson, who had five fighters in the box-offs.

The first assistant's job is held by Larry Ramirez. Johnson declined; however, and took a shot at Coulter, who responded by noting he had held eight Army boxing clinics at the Army's invitation.

"I'm like the perennial overnight success; I've been in the game 38 years," said Coulter, who coaches an amateur gym in Syracuse, N.Y.

Coulter had earlier been criticized by Sugar Ray Leonard for allegedly urinating in the street during a team trip to the Soviet Union earlier in the year. Leonard made the com-

ments in resigning as an adviser to the team and throwing his support to Johnson.

Adams, meanwhile, vowed to continue his effort to overturn his suspension and return as coach. A promised appeal to the U.S. Olympic Committee, however, was given little chance of success by most observers.

Kennedy McKinney, who trained under Johnson and made the team at 119 pounds, said some of the fighters had talked about having a meeting to try and influence the choice of coaches.

"It's absolutely right for the boxers to choose the best man," McKinney said. "I would like to see him (Johnson) over there. He's a motivator. He brings a lot out of you."

"I know it," Hopsan said.

"You know they're going to take the decision from you."

"When the bell rang to start the fight, Hopsan moved quickly across the ring and started to pummel Banks, who at 6 feet is at least eight inches taller than Hopsan. In the sec-

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"You know they're going to take the decision from you."

They announced the decision.

Hopsan's coach, normally soft-spoken Roger Bloodworth, was even more outspoken. He said several insiders had told him — and told Hopsan — before the fight that the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation wanted Banks to win.

"The word around the hotel was

each track decisions — with unhappy results, the most obvious being Miller Dave Patrick, who's still bitter over his exclusion from the 1988 Olympic team. Two trials were staged in '88, and Patrick won the first but was judged not to be in "reasonable form" when he finished fourth in the second.

Women's head coach Terry Crawford said perhaps TAC should study the possibility of a wild card — no more than one or two for the whole team, in the next quadrennium. But 43-year-old shot putter Brian Oldfield wondered if wild-card selection might "depend on how popular you are," and Huntsman said it would "open too many Pandora's boxes."

Each Olympic sport has its own trials' format. Swimming, like track, takes its top finishers in a one-time, do-or-die, head-to-head competition. Gymnastics uses both its national championships (40 percent of the scores) and final trials (60 percent).

Rowing, in some years, has simply allowed the head coach to select his team after a series of trials and training camps. Just this year, women's basketball gave injury waivers to six players, allowing them to miss the trials and still survive the first major cut.

In track, U.S. officials have experimented with back-up trials, and off-

the-track decisions — with unhappy results, the most obvious being Miller Dave Patrick, who's still bitter over his exclusion from the 1988 Olympic team. Two trials were staged in '88, and Patrick won the first but was judged not to be in "reasonable form" when he finished fourth in the second.

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# Meyerhoeffer triumphs in state tournament

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**NEW MEADOWS** — For two days he played the best golf in the tournament teo-green, so Sunday when his putter caught up with the rest of his game, Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls blew into the 1988 Idaho Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Meyerhoeffer outdistanced runner-up Aaron Bengochea of Billings, Mont., by four strokes, 214-218, after going to Sunday's final round tied at 146 with Bengochea and Mark Spaulding of New Meadows. Spaulding finished six strokes behind at 220 for third place, just ahead of Bill Wellman of Boise and former champion Dave Moister of Pocatello, both at 221. To say Meyerhoeffer blew away the field, however, is not exactly correct. Defending champion Bengochea

pulls some miracle pars and recovers throughout the afternoon, so Meyerhoeffer carried only a two-stroke lead into the treacherous 17th hole on the Kimberland Meadows golf course. Meyerhoeffer hit his drive through the fairway to the left and into the fringe of the rough while Bengochea overcut his and watched it bounce into the right rough.

When Meyerhoeffer punched a nine-iron shot from under the pines left of the green, it marked the first time he missed a green in regulation all day.

Then Bengochea saw his second shot come up well short, the first time he hadn't hit the green from off the fairway all day. Bengochea's chip shot then rolled over the backless 17th green, dooming the University of Pacific junior to a double-bogey 6. Meyerhoeffer almost chipped his

shot in and had an easy par-putt, expanding his lead to four strokes. Meyerhoeffer thus became the first Twin Falls golfer to win the state title since Jit Thomsen, now a professional in Boise, arranged it 18 years ago. Meyerhoeffer's three-under-par 68 of Sunday was considered a minor miracle by those who had played this course over the last three days.

It was the only subpar round of the meet and Bengochea's 71 of Saturday was the only par round.

The lanky Meyerhoeffer, who attends the University of Arizona and plays on the Sun Devils' golf team, said winning the state amateur championship had been a goal of his since "I was little — I don't know when."

"I always said I wanted to win this by the time I was 19," he continued. "But I guess 21 is not that bad."

ally comfortable until the second shot on the 18th, which went into a sand trap in front of the green.

"Although I hit an iron off the tee on 18, it was a little sketchy," Meyerhoeffer said. "But when I hit the second shot in the bunker, I knew it was an easy shot that I couldn't shank it out of bounds and I felt I had it." He blasted out four feet beyond the pin, then drained the putt to claim the title.

Although Lewiston's Warren Vickers, a member of the University of Oregon golf team, moved into a tie by going three-under on the first three holes Sunday, Meyerhoeffer said he felt Bengochea was the player to watch.

The best example of that came on the 15th hole when Bengochea hooked a long drive into some tall rough. A member of the gallery found

the ball. "I don't even see how they found that. It's so buried," Meyerhoeffer said. "Watch this; it's just like Aaron to make a birdie."

That almost came true as Bengochea knocked it about 15 yards from the cup, then saw the putt tip out.

On the next hole, Bengochea again appeared dead, lying off the green in sand and lousy lie to contend with. He knocked it six feet past.

"He had that putt on 15 to stay three down and that was a tough putt," Meyerhoeffer said.

On the next hole, a par-three, Meyerhoeffer drilled an iron within eight feet of the cup and Bengochea got inside him.

"After I hit that iron, I felt pretty good," he said. "But when my birdie putt lipped out and he made his, I'm

looking at a two-foot uphill counter-bunker that could have turned it around to a one-stroke lead real quick.

"Thank goodness I made one of my good putting strokes there," he said. That led to 17 and the end of the competition.

"He flat beat me," said Bengochea, who lived on the edge of disaster all three days and recovered from a six-over-par opening round of 77. He played absolutely good golf, hit the greens and made it work for him when he did."

Bengochea said he was amazed at his recovery on 13 and 14, but noted it wasn't enough to upset the steady Meyerhoeffer.

Bengochea, who won this tournament a year ago at the Jerome Country Club before his parents moved from Boise to Billings, said he would see Golf on Page C3

## Sports

### Price hangs on to British Open lead

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

**LYTHAM, England** — American forces faded Sunday and left the 117th British Open Golf Championship to front-running Nick Price and three eager European past champions.

No American is within six shots of the lead as Price, a native of Zimbabwe who carries a British passport, takes a two-shot advantage into Monday's rain-delayed final round.

The chief contenders are defending champion Nick Faldo of England, Masters champion—Sandy Lyle of Scotland, and Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

"I have more to prove than they do," Price said after his desperately scrambling 69 put him through 54 holes at 206, 7-under-par. "They've all won this one before. There'll be more pressure on me."

"I'm just really happy that I'm in a position to have a shot at winning, that my game has held together this long."

Pressure also was on the minds of Lyle and Ballesteros. "Nick Price has nothing to lose, but he has yet to win a major," said Lyle, who closed up with the best dry day of the windy, sometimes dizzy day. He was three shots off the pace at 209 after a 67.

"I think he's going to feel the pressure a lot," Lyle said.

Ballesteros, tied with Faldo at 208, agreed.

"It is the one who is going to take the pressure better who will win," he said. "I have beaten the pressure be-

fore, so I don't see any reason why I can't beat it again."

Ballesteros, who won the first of his four major titles on this course in 1979, had a steady 70 despite some left-handed adventures in a bush on the sixth hole.

Faldo, seeking to become the first Briton in the modern game to win successive British Opens, had a slightly different view.

"Price has played in this situation and been around a long time. If you have survived the pressure of the third day, it eases the pressure for the last day."

"There are four great players right there and nobody is likely to back up. It should be a struggle," he said.

None of those players are American, however. The leading Americans were six shots back going into Monday's final round of the chase for the oldest of all the world's golf titles — this being the 117th British Open — and one that hasn't been won by a U.S. citizen since 1963.

PGA amateur Larry Nelson, Andy Bevan and Don Pooley were tied for fifth at 212 with Eduardo Romero of Argentina.

Nelson had a bogey-free 68. The veteran Pooley, playing in his first British Open, shot 69 and Bevan fought a balky putter on the way to a round of par 71. Romero shot 69.

Craig Stadler, tied for third going into the day's play and carrying one of the American hopes, blew to a 81 that included a pair of triple bogeys and a fat 14 over the back nine.

But he was not alone in his miseries. Jack Nicklaus played that side in 40 on the way to a 75 for 220. Fuzzy Zoeller took 43 strokes over those nine holes and was at 76-222. Hubert Green, who lost five birdies when his first start Saturday was wiped from the records in the rain-out, bogeyed three in a row on the back in a 39 and finished at 73-220.



Nick Price urges his putt on the 18th into the hole

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Price, who lists home country as Zimbabwe but carries a British passport and has his home in Florida, held a one-stroke lead when the day's play started. The big swing came after Ballesteros, who won the first of his four major titles on this course in 1979, hooked his drive into a bush.

### Incidents may cause problems for Alabama

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)** — University of Alabama football coach Bill Curry predicts that separate violent altercations that have two of his players hospitalized will generate some negative talk about the Crimson Tide. But Curry said he is ready to match off-the-field records with anybody.

Senior running back Bobby Humphrey was in satisfactory condition Sunday at a Tuscaloosa hospital after undergoing surgery for a fractured jaw suffered in a pre-dawn fracas at a nightclub.

The Saturday morning incident, described by Curry as "a totally unprovoked attack," happened three days after senior defensive tackle Joe King was shot in the back after a quarrel at a housing project in Birmingham. King has since been listed in satisfactory condition at a Birmingham hospital.

"I expect there will be talk about all this adversity that is happening at the University of Alabama," Curry said. "But I'm not concerned about that. We have a superb track record with our discipline program. Our image? Well, I'll put our image up against anybody's."

A spokesman for the Tuscaloosa County Sheriff's Department said Sunday that no arrests had been made in the altercation, in which junior linebacker Vantrease Davis suffered minor injuries.

Davis, a junior from Phenix City, was treated for bruises but was not admitted to the hospital.

A Sheriff's Department dispatcher said deputies were dispatched to the night club at 2:43 a.m. Saturday. She said an investigation was continuing. "They're still holding the report," she said of investigators. Curry said Humphrey, Davis and

several other Crimson Tide players were attacked between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. at the Citizens Club, a nightclub outside the Tuscaloosa city limits.

Curry, preparing for his second season at Tuscaloosa, said someone apparently tried to stab Davis in the back.

"An unnamed source close to the players said Humphrey was struck in the face with a crowbar or tire tool, after first being hit in the back.

"As far as we know it was unprovoked," Curry said. "I know that may be hard to believe when you think of football players and fighting, but that's what happened. Actually it wasn't even a fight — on Bobby's and Vantrease's part." Curry declined to release any other details pending a report, he said, would be made Monday by authorities.

The Alabama coach said Humphrey, who is also recovering from a broken foot suffered in spring practice, should be available for Alabama's season opener at Temple on Sept. 10.

Dr. Gabé Fernandez, the team's neurosurgeon, said Humphrey would be hospitalized three or four days and would not be able to resume contact drills for about six weeks.

"They (surgeons) put in two little plates to put the fractured side in place in order to heal faster," Fernandez said. "There's been no complications and he's doing fine."

"We feel it's not a serious injury. ... I don't think it will hamper him in any way from pursuing his football career."

Curry said that although he might personally have a problem with players being out in the wee hours at a nightclub where alcohol is served, no team rules were violated.

### Holyfield makes first step toward possible Tyson fight

**LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP)** — Evander Holyfield called his victory over James "Quick" Tillis "the biggest step in my career."

But he admitted it was only the first step toward what would be the biggest fight of his career — a challenge to heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson.

"It was not my best performance, but it got the job done," said Holyfield, the undisputed cruiserweight champion who made his heavyweight debut by stopping Tillis after five rounds Saturday night outdoors at Caesars Tahoe.

In 1986, Tillis became the first man to go the distance with Tyson when he lost a 10-round decision. The men who guide Holyfield's career were pleased with his performance, but they said they did not want to rush into a Tyson fight.

"Our goal is not to fight Mike Tyson, but to beat Mike Tyson," promoter Dan Duva said. Shelly Finkel, an advisor to manager Ken Sanders, said he hoped Holyfield could fight Tyson in the second half of 1989.

"His next fight will be in the fall," Duva said. "He needs time between fights because he's on a very rigid conditioning program. He can't train while he's on the program."

Michael Dukakis, Orin Norris and Pinklon Thomas were mentioned as possible Holyfield opponents. The 25-year-old, 6-foot-2½ Holyfield looked comfortable at 202 pounds,

which was seven pounds over the cruiserweight limit and eight pounds less than Tillis.

"Weight wasn't a big issue," Holyfield said. "I wanted to go in confident and to bring some strength."

"He is a great fighter," said the 29-year-old Tillis, who has been knocked out four times in his last seven fights. "Evander is faster than Tyson. He has very good punching power."

Holyfield did not appear as quick on his feet as Tyson, but he was quick and stronger at his new weight. He didn't knock Tillis down, but he slowed him with body punches, shook him several with blows to the head, and Tillis was on the verge of going down when the bell ended the fifth round.

### Thorpe wins pro stock main event

By TIM GATES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The pro stock main event race at Magic Valley Speedway went to Jim Thorpe Saturday night, but Gary Young came away with the overall laurels in that class, possibly nullifying a controversial decision in the finale.

Thorpe nursed leads through 16 laps, two yellow and one red flag in the contest before nudging Young's car into the infield on the 17th, much to the displeasure of Young's following.

But Thorpe's Twin Falls Body and Paint entry was ruled to have had its front end past the front bumper of his rival's car, the decision relegating Young to the rear of the pack for failing to back off.

"I didn't see the front end of a car," explained Thorpe after claiming his prize amid a few boos from vocal dissenters. "Things happen so fast out there sometimes that you don't know what happened."

Young, who garnered a first in the earlier qualifying heat, was nearly able to work his way back — passing

all but Thorpe and Filer's Bob Fort before the checkered flag was waved.

"That's what brings them (the fans) back," said Young later in the pits. "We've got cars that might be just a little faster. Jim and I have some good ones (trucks) going right now."

In Saturday's other main event, Hazelton's Erv Van Sickle claimed the street stock main over Byron Downard of Halley, who took home \$45 for his victory in the two-car Wood River Challenge race earlier on the program.

The Dick Dey Olds/Buick trophy dashes in pro and street stock went to Lynn Baird of Twin Falls and Rex Brittan, respectively.

Doug Downing of Boise held off Janet Borg of Logan, Utah, in the 10-lap qualifier, then in a longer main event which he termed, "a piece of cake," repeated that performance for the 100CC trophy.

The No. 1 qualifier on the more powerful machines, Larry Kerpevick, was less fortunate and was overwhelmed by Don Ross in the final twoplans of the main.

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### Magic Valley all-stars prepare for BCI tournament

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley all-stars who will compete in the annual renewal of the Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' state tournament, which begins at Twin Falls High School this morning, will be playing the unaccustomed role of defending champions.

The South was undefeated last year, winning the state title, placing five players on the state BCI team that took part in the international BCI tournament in Arizona last summer.

But the going this time will be tougher, predicts Twin Falls High School Coach John As-

torquia, the head mentor of the South. "There are going to be some awfully big and awfully talented players in this tournament," says Astoria.

The East team representing high school districts 3, and 4 has two kids 6-7 and three kids 6-4. The West team representing the Treasure Valley has a 6-4 kid from Barab who's Pete Lisch who's a stud, and they also have two kids 6-5 and another kid 6-4. I haven't received a roster from the North, but I suspect they'll have a couple of big, good kids."

The South won't be able to match that size, but 6-foot, 5-inch Jerome High center Clint Blake and 6-4 Minner High forward Dan Paulton are veterans of the state BCI team and should help the Magic Valley stars hold their

own underneath. "We're a good shooting team — that's our strength — and I think we'll be OK on the offensive boards, but our weakness is probably the defensive boards," says Astoria. "We have some quickness and defensively we looked pretty good in our last couple of scrimmages."

The tournament matches all-star teams from four different regions of the state made up of high school underclassmen. The four squads will play a three-day, round-robin tournament, with the regional champion and its coach to head the state BCI team, along with proportionately fewer players from the second-, third- and fourth-place teams and two

players chosen at-large. Competition will begin at 10 this morning at Twin Falls High School with the East taking on the North, while the South will place the West, with the North and South to meet at 8 p.m.

The last session of the first round will be played Tuesday morning, with the North meeting the West at 10 a.m. and the East playing the South at 11:30.

On the basis of the results of the first round, the second round will be seeded. The second seed will meet the third seed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds to play at 8.

The losers of those Tuesday night games will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the championship game between the two Tuesday night winners to be played at 11:30.

In addition to Bailey and Paulton, the South BCI team includes Jim Messick, a 6-2 guard from Shoshone; Tracy Dixon, a 6-2 forward from Jerome; Pete Dexter, a 5-8 guard from Minner; Svevia Trumble, a 6-3 guard from Twin Falls; Jason Astorquia, a 6-3 guard from Twin Falls; Jeremy Willy, a 6-3 forward from Twin Falls; Evan Nebecker, a 6-2 guard from Murtaugh; Steve McAndrews, a 6-0 guard from Filer, and David Black, a 5-11 guard from Valley.

The No. 1 qualifier on the more powerful machines, Larry Kerpevick, was less fortunate and was overwhelmed by Don Ross in the final twoplans of the main.

Admission is free, but a \$1 donation per session will be requested. — the door.







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020 Music Lessons

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030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buhl/Filer Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
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036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms of Interest
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RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
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053 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes
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058 Rental Homes
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MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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071 Wanted to Sell
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073 Musical Instruments
074 Office Equipment

Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify this office...

Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest
008-Jobs of Interest
009-Jobs of Interest
010-Jobs of Interest

Earn extra income for back-to-school or Christmas shopping.

Job Service is now recruiting graders and samplers for the 1988 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from 9am to Noon and 1pm to 4pm...

Can't Get Barley Green?
Endless supply. More economical. More powerful. Distributors needed. For more information call 733-1008.

DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111
Fun, friendly, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll. It's time to spring those unused lines from your basement and storage areas with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.

HOTLINE-733-9122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline at Crisis Center, 734-1414. Hours for elderly in need: home, personal care and laundry. Call 734-3537.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0626.

DRIVERS

Looking for a home?
• Stability
• 18¢ per mile
• Incentives
• Pay increases
• 18¢ per mile
• Solo and teams
Call now: 1-800-293-8846

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

Requires 3 years experience in micro-computer repair to the component level. Duties include: service and installation of micro-computers, assist electronics faculty with instruction of students...

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms for Rent
099 Pastures for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Cattle
102 Dairy Equipment
103 Horses
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Spillway/Gates
107 Swine & Rabbits
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109 Farm/Ranch Supplies
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RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
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144 Antique Autos
145 Autos - A/C
146 Autos - Buck
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148 Autos - Chevy
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153 Autos - Oldsmobile
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158 Service Directory

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007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time position for certified Tech. or registered respiratory therapist. For information please call: Personnel, Mindako Memorial Hospital, 436-0401.

MANAGER TRAINEE

If you qualify for employment, a management position may be yours after 6 months. \$20,000 minimum annual guaranteed to start. \$25 to \$30,000 in management. 3 weeks company paid training. Selling and marketing courses included. Benefits include: major dental, dental, profit sharing, 401(k), etc. Must be goal-oriented, ambitious, good character, willing to relocate. Position available at Call T/F Job Service, Mon. or Tues. 10 to 4. For info, ask for Dick Burlingame.

ELECTRONIC INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNICAL AIDE

Requires three years experience in micro-computer repair to the component level. Duties include: service and installation of micro-computers, assist electronics faculty with instruction of students...

EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITY

Excluding job Christman's investment. For training, Call Delamare 733-0991 or Delamare 425-4859.

NOW HIRING!

WELDERS
Previous experience in fabrication of in assembly shop. Call 733-5241.

EXPERIENCED PIPEFITTERS

MILLWRIGHTS & WELDERS NEEDED
Welders must be capable of passing a vertical pipe test. Overhead band test on 3" being pipe using LH rod. Applications are being taken through Twin Falls, Idaho Job Service.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced hay truck driver needed, also must be able to stack hay. 324-3064. Experienced tractor and tractor puller, price negotiable. Call 423-8008.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILD CENTER

Has an opening for a Speech Therapist to work with developmentally disabled adults and children. Excellent Salary. Benefits; Profit Sharing. Contact Mike Hutchings 734-2323

Cactus Pete's is seeking qualified applicants for the position of: Food and Beverage Administrative Assistant

Various job duties and required skills include, but are not limited to:
• Work with computerized menu costing systems to provide cost-price ratio of menu items.
• Compile daily food and beverage sales and labor reports to compare sales.
• Maintain office inventory and assist with food and beverage inventories and purchases.
• Complete all food and beverage cards.
• Must have strong organizational skills accompanied by good written and verbal communication ability.
• 3 years minimum strong secretarial and/or administrative background.
• Lotus, Data Base III and word processing skills highly desirable.

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16 hours per week; \$7.64 per hour. Join our team as a financial service representative 1 at our Twin Falls location.

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CLASSIFIED : WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps ....



The Times-News 733-0626

010-Professional

AMERICAN Personnel Temporary Services
"Five offices to serve you."
TWIN FALLS 734-6462
BOISE 223-2520
KAMIAH 467-5827
FRUITLAND 452-5575
ELKO 238-1595
MOSCOW 238-1595
Computer Bookkeeping and accounting services. Call Kim 788-3848.

015-Babysitters

Full-time babysitter, Sawtooth School area infant boy & 1st grade girl. Beginning \$9.00. Call 734-3764. Retra required.
Have 12 yard dump truck and 2 1/2 yard loader, will remove rock piles or bury them, haul gravel or fill dirt. If you need a loader or hauler call 588-7373.
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opps.
018-Instruction

014-Child Care Services

ABC Christian Pre-School, Days, 6:45 am-2:30, \$25.50 per week, 734-3238. Child care, my home, evenings, some days. Call 734-6534 or 1-1737. Child care at any home, days or evenings, refs. Perrine School Dist. 734-6137. CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Quality day care at affordable prices. 6:45 am-2:30 pm, Mon-Fri. 6:45 am to 6pm Sat. Pre-school, tutoring & cooking classes. 1737 W. 1st, Phone 734-6725. Little Red Schoolhouse, M-S, 7am-2pm, meals provided. Call 734-9035.

015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter wanted for 5 mo old, 734-3768 after 5pm.
016-Income Property
Home for sale by local owner, 10 units, (local location) 733-1433
021-Money Wanted
022-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust deeds, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, handy and fair!
MOST WESTERN STATES
CALL TODAY!
734-0367 or 1-800-345-0753
Metropolitan Financial

025-Instruction

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Find out how far your life can go.
FREE 2-HOUR AIRLINE CAREER SEMINAR
This, July 18, at 2:30 PM
Holiday Inn, 1050 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL TODAY!
733-0626

010-Professional Services
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

Selected offers-Merchandise



"Who messed up all my stuff?" "Not me." "Not me."



"IS IT WANN' ITS ARMS OR SHAKIN' ITS LEGS?"

026—Music Lessons

Piano teacher in Jerome area has openings for students in fall study. Beginning-advanced accepted. Music director & reference. 324-8125

026—Real estate

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today.

030—Homes For Sale

A bargain by owner! 3 bdrm. roomy, nice decor, custom spa, \$39,900, 734-7105. ASSUMABLE, NE location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, bsmf. 507, 734-6431.

This classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9266.

030—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY QUIET — \$27,900—Nicely remodeled 2-story, 2 bdrm home, family room fireplace, solar green house, torcs and shed, fruit trees, IRFC water, on 27 acres. Kimberly, 536-178-5000. Hise 5.000, 2 1/2 bdrms cedar home with all the extras, including panoramic view of the hills, big deck for summer entertaining. Located on almost 1 acre southwest of Kimberly.

030—Homes For Sale

Exc neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, lots of amenities, new DW, panel & wallpaper in kitchen. Sawtooth school district. Priced to sell! \$58,000. Call 733-6941.

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031—Out of Town

GRAND DIMENSIONS — Beautifully landscaped, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, fireplace, large deck, view from the fabulous top of the hill! location is fantastic. Now only \$43,500. Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

031—Out of Town

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N. For sale, 28 acre only, double lot, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 1100 sq ft home, large brick home, Call 543-8655.

031—Out of Town

Horse lovers delight, 12 box stall barn, corals, arena, 8 bdrms, 2 bath home, 18 acres. Now only \$139,900. DWANE BUTLER REALTY, 534-5322 anytime.

031—Out of Town

OWNER SAYS SELL! 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1800 sq ft home, large lot, 120 acres. Call 543-8655.

031—Out of Town

NEWLY LISTED TO SELL — This lovely home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, & huge family rm. Large enclosed & lighted patio. Attached garage. Priced for quick sale. Only \$42,500 for all this & much more. This won't last! CALL NOW!

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033—Kimberly-Hansen

Fireplace & woodstove, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large full bath, newly painted, \$58,000 offer. 423-6222.

034—Jerrold's Homes

BRICK, lovely 3 bedroom home, quiet street, W/D, heat, air cond., fireplace, sprinkler system, \$200 deposit. 733-2717 or 423-4162, fax message.

035—Bairding/Wendell

Wendell, close to schools, 2 bdrms, large garage, NE corner lot, lots of extras furnished, \$95,000 new in less 90 days, adults only, no children or pets. Also 1987 Mercury Marquis, 4700 miles. Call 733-8575 for appointment. Let's check it quicker!

036—Real Est. Wanted

Have cash buyer for small acreage with monthly house payment, \$75 & \$100,000. Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge, 733-1735... or 734-0402

037—Farms & Ranches

Double Four Herringbone dairy with 4 bdrm house, only \$100,000. We have a large prime collection of trees in view from the fabulous top of the hill! location is fantastic. Now only \$43,500. Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

038—Acreage & Lots

I.R.S. SEALED BID AUCTION SALE — Vacant, large 50+ acre tract, 1/4 section, 120+ acres, in the heart of the Boise Valley. Auction Date: August 10, 1998 1:00 P.M. For more information, please contact S.M. Stanley, Revenue Officer at 1201 Valley View Dr., 534-8153.

032—Buhi-Filling Homes

APPLICABLE COUNTRY SPECIALS — Large 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, irrigated and shady, 2.38 acres with huge shop. Now only \$43,500. Barker Realtors 543-4371

033—Kimberly-Hansen

OPPINER/CHOICE location, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, carpet, finished basement, secluded backyard with above ground pool. \$54,900. Call 436-3271

051—Unlunf. Houses

A331, 2 bdrm, wood stove, carpeted, dirt garage, 1/2 acre. Three M Property Mgt. A404, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, full room, \$255,000. Three M Property Mgt. No.pts. Call 734-4909.

054—Unlunf. Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 2 bdrm, appl. garage w/d, \$275/dep. 733-9078. Clean 2 bdrm w/2nd bedroom townhouse, W/D, \$120 deposit. No.pts. Call 734-4909.

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056—Office and Business Rental

Office space w/154 sq ft temporary office space, \$200 per mo. Call 734-7395.

057—Miscellaneous

34 x 76 and 46 x 76 single lilo temporary office space, \$5.00 each until gone. Snake River Glass, 733-9516.

058—Condominiums For Rent

FOR RENT, Washington St. N. Very clean, 2 bdrm cond. Built in appliances & garage. Call 733-9516.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Elgin Valley Storage, 1592 Elgin St. N., behind Rapid Hardware, \$300 security deposit on premises, small or large spaces available. 736-7025.

061—Mobile Home Spc.

Call & nicely landscaped space, 56 x 100, 1857 sq. ft. 733-4211. Call 733-9426.

062—Building Materials

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D.P. Lumber 324-1210, evenings/weekdays. Call 733-4260.

063—Antiques

Yamaha organ, 734-8948.

064—Musical Instruments

Antique upright piano, good sound & beautifully crafted. Call 734-8948.

065—Bicycles

Mountain bike, Peugeot US Express, good cond., \$150. Call 733-4260.

066—Firewood

Bowman Wood Sales, now taking firewood orders. Call for choice of delivery, quality hay, 55¢/cord or firewood, \$50. Call 733-5380.

067—Comm. Devices

Mobile Radio - Motorola TRX800 MHz antenna, speaker & cable. Call 733-9516.

068—Appliances

Fluorescent washer/dryer set, \$150. Call 837-4560.

069—Lawn & Garden

JOHN DEERE riding lawn mower, 8 hp, 16" deck, rear bag. Call 733-4260.

051—Unlunf. Houses

A331, 2 bdrm, wood stove, carpeted, dirt garage, 1/2 acre. Three M Property Mgt. A404, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, full room, \$255,000. Three M Property Mgt. No.pts. Call 734-4909.

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Office space w/154 sq ft temporary office space, \$200 per mo. Call 734-7395.

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Mobile Radio - Motorola TRX800 MHz antenna, speaker & cable. Call 733-9516.

068—Appliances

Fluorescent washer/dryer set, \$150. Call 837-4560.

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Clean 2 bdrm, appl. garage w/d, \$275/dep. 733-9078. Clean 2 bdrm w/2nd bedroom townhouse, W/D, \$120 deposit. No.pts. Call 734-4909.

055—Unlunf. Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 2 bdrm, appl. garage w/d, \$275/dep. 733-9078. Clean 2 bdrm w/2nd bedroom townhouse, W/D, \$120 deposit. No.pts. Call 734-4909.

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087-142

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

What can give us surer knowledge than our senses? With what else can we better distinguish the true from the false?

— Lucretius.

Today's South was so happy to be able to bag East's club king that he refused to see what his eyes told him to be true. He went down to defeat with his eyes open but with his mind tightly shut.

South ducked West's club jack in dummy and was elated to see East's king appear. He couldn't wait to take the ace, unaware of the dangers...

After winning his club ace, South should cash his top winners in the red suits before leading a trump to West's ace.

Opening lead: Club jack

After winning his club ace, South should cash his top winners in the red suits before leading a trump to West's ace. With this king singleton, a trump lead puts West on play for a club ruff for East, but it's not enough.

South ducks West's club jack in dummy and was elated to see East's king appear.

Opening lead: Club jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Don't give up control before getting a look at dummy.

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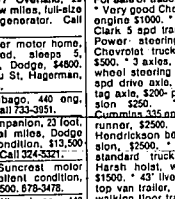
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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 1978 Z-28 Camaro, AT, V-6, low miles, excellent condition, \$2950 or best offer. Call 734-2621 after 6pm.

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Free AIDS book uses education to fight disease — D2

8 steps lead to life after upsetting divorce — D3

# The problem of thumb sucking

## Parents, child, experts must have their say

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If the benefits of thumb sucking are evident — a child who's content, sleeps easily and can console himself in times of stress — then the drawbacks of the habit are glaring — a child who may face future orthodontia, an increased risk of upper respiratory infection, possible speech problems and most probably, ridicule, if he continues the practice at an age when it's no longer socially acceptable.

Most parents experience at least a bit of concern when they want to stop the behavior, especially if it has continued past infancy and toddlerhood into the preschool years.

But thumb sucking is not a habit like nail biting that has clearly only negative repercussions. A parent may feel anxious about severing the special bond between thumb and child. The thumb has provided a very unique service, and they can't help but wonder what will happen if they try to cancel it.

Once they've decided enough is enough, many parents look to experts for solutions.

Mary Michener, speech and language pathologist and director of the Lenker Michener & Assoc., Inc. clinic in Twin Falls, understands parents' concerns for their child's overall well-being.

Though only a small percentage of the patients she sees are thumb suckers, their plights are very real.

She says that the position of the thumb in the mouth forces the tongue down instead of allowing it to rest at the roof of the mouth where it develops the muscle control to produce many sounds necessary for clear speech.

The child obviously can't speak clearly while sucking, and this sets them up for social failure, she says.

In a situation like meeting a new friend or starting school when the child experiences



stress and reverts to the thumb for comfort, his answers to questions are not understood and he becomes frustrated.

Statements like "Get that thumb out of your mouth so I can hear you" only increase the stress of the situation and thus the need to suck is aggravated.

Michener says this vicious cycle is coupled with another. The child's sucking encourages breathing through the mouth instead of the nose. The mouth is not designed to filter and condition air the way the nasal passages are, so the child takes in more bacteria and often has more respiratory illnesses than other children. The bacteria present on the thumb itself adds to the problem. Resulting absences from school get the child behind in

class work, making the situation even worse.

Facing these very real drawbacks, drastic measures seem in order, but Michener feels the only way to overcome the thumb sucking habit is by taking a gentle and positive approach, and by making sure the child feels he is part of the process and so, willingly cooperates.

Children don't understand when they are told their thumb sucking is ugly or babyish. They need to hear statements in the reverse like, "Oh, I can see how pretty your mouth is now that your thumb is down and I can understand what you're saying so much better, too!" says Michener.

She uses a six-to-eight-week program to help set up a super reward system which teaches the

child there are better ways to find comfort and satisfaction than by thumb sucking.

She also employs the use of "Thumb-Buddies," made of tongue depressors, and taped to the thumb as a reminder during high risk times for sucking, like television watching and sleeping.

But Michener insists that the key to success is the child's real desire to stop the habit.

Twin Falls orthodontist, Daniel Haymer, who says that 40 to 50 percent of his patients have a history of thumb sucking, strongly agrees.

He can place a curved wire retainer with an m-shaped hump — which acts as a fence to keep out the thumb — to bands on the upper molars, but says the device only works when the child is truly

emotionally ready to give up thumb sucking.

He says he's had happy endings of grade school children and teenagers who leave the office with the habit licked and teeth corrected.

But he also tells sad tales of youngsters' who have actually pushed the wire device clear into the tissue of the upper soft palate because their need to suck was still so great.

"You just can't imagine what tremendous force that thumb can exert on the teeth," he says.

This force works against the natural muscle strength of the tongue and lips to redirect the teeth into inappropriate alignment. And Haymer says "this misalignment can't be corrected

## Family works as one to win

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

It's hard to watch an institution die, especially when you take part in its demise.

My son, Nick, a ragged blanket and his right thumb were quite a team, and helping disband them was hard for our whole family.

But 10 days worth of glitter charts, small-daily rewards, extra stories and plenty of TLC saw the end of a habit we feared would damage not only Nick's teeth, but his self-esteem as well.

His thumb sucking had been going strong for almost four years, so we figured we'd have quite a battle on our hands when we tried to curtail it.

I won't say it was smooth sailing, but we found our ammunition of positive reinforcement kept this "great divorce" from being an all-out war.

Timing was the first key. Nick was one month from his fourth birthday, old enough to work with us and to understand why we wanted him to stop. He also had his birthday to use as a goal. "By the time I'm four I won't be sucking my thumb anymore, right Mom?"

We'd also been told by our dentist that if he stopped the habit before his permanent teeth started coming in, there would probably be no lasting structural damage.

So, old enough to understand the process, he was, at the same time, too young to lie to us when the going was rough. Instead of sneaking off to suck in private when the

family was out, he'd sneak out to suck in private when the family was out.

"It would be nice if it wouldn't," she said, "but I haven't reached the point yet where I can't let it interfere."

Especially now. Caprio recently qualified for the Ironman triathlon, the ultimate race in her sport, and figures that it's worth the injuries, the tough training schedule, the bypassed career and the "missed socializing with friends."

"I might never qualify for Ironman again," she said with that now-or-never expression.

•See OBSESSION on Page D2

# Exercise habit can become unhealthy obsession

By JEAN MARBELLA  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — For Jim Dean, it was that time he completed in five triathlons in five weeks in five states.

For Julie Caprio, it's all those times when her friends are out having fun while she's either going to swim practice or is simply too tired to do anything but find refuge in bed.

And for Kathy Landers, the pseudonym for a college student who didn't want her real name used, it was those three gymnastics workouts and two ballet classes she took each week to lose weight, and then forcing herself to throw up, daily, to lose even more.

For all three, those were the times when these three young and seemingly fit people thought "Enough already!" even if they didn't act on it.

While most people don't get enough exercise — and have the extra grith, the weak cardiovascular systems and the

unused health club memberships to prove it — there are others who get too much.

At first that may sound like an enviable malady. After all, excess exercise certainly is better than excess sloth, and if you're going to be addicted to something, better exercise than drugs.

Indeed, what many fitness fanatics have is a healthy habit rather than an unhealthy obsession. Their devotion to exercise doesn't interfere with the rest of

their lives; they manage to keep careers and relationships going, and they haven't run, or cycled or danced their biddies into too many serious injuries.

But, as with other obsessions — say, work or chocolate — it's difficult to define when a bit much becomes too much. Some people who seem to be constantly exercising may suffer no ill effects from all that activity, while others with seemingly mild cases of exercise mania can point to times when their activity

took over their lives.

"Most anything can be abused and can be taken to extreme and taken out of balance," said David Roth, a psychologist who heads an eating-disorders program at Baltimore's Sheppard Pratt Hospital, where some of the patients have exercise addictions on top of their self-starvation behavior, known as anorexia, or their binge-and-purge behavior, known as bulimia.

"You have someone who's running 100

miles a week, doing an hour of aerobics on top of that, another hour of swimming, an hour of cycling — and soon they have very little time for a job, very little time for a relationship, very little time for anything else. It takes over their lives."

Caprio, a 27-year-old triathlete from Columbia, Mass., agreed. "You can let it take over your life," she said a bit ruefully. "It's possible."

And short of that, it certainly can interfere.

"It would be nice if it wouldn't," she said, "but I haven't reached the point yet where I can't let it interfere."

Especially now. Caprio recently qualified for the Ironman triathlon, the ultimate race in her sport, and figures that it's worth the injuries, the tough training schedule, the bypassed career and the "missed socializing with friends."

"I might never qualify for Ironman again," she said with that now-or-never expression.

•See OBSESSION on Page D2

## When does enough become too much?

By The Baltimore Sun

If you're concerned that an exerciser or athlete is becoming obsessive, look for certain warning signs, says Jim McGee, director of psychology at Baltimore's Sheppard Pratt Hospital.

The person:

Tends to be a perfectionist.

Starts dieting and doesn't stop.

Becomes ritualistic about exercising.

Shows obsessive-compulsive behavior, such as inordinate cleanliness.

Losses interest in everything but weight loss and exercise.

Becomes depressed and anxious.

Becomes withdrawn, especially when injured and he or she has to curtail activity.

## Looking good

### Save money, sew your own fashions

After searching every store in town, you finally find the dress for you. Anticipating a torrent of compliments, you stride into the party, and notice three other women wearing the same dress.

You can avoid this fashion nightmare by shopping at a fabric store. Here, you can create an enviable wardrobe with personal style and tailored fit.

This fall's fashions, with their loose lines and minimal details, are easy to make. See LOOKING on Page D2



'Sew easy, buy hard'

## Quick takes

### Phobic, panic help arrives

Most people with phobias and panic disorders can be helped, according to a free pamphlet, Phobic & Panic Disorders. The trick is to find the appropriate treatment. With an estimated 14 to 24 million Americans plagued at some point by phobias — unreasonable fears of such things as flying, elevators, cars, crowds or heights — it is a common enough disorder. In fact, phobic and panic disorders, two forms of anxiety disorder, are the nation's most common mental health problem. Yet only 23 percent of people with these disorders get the help they need to combat them, according to a National Institute of Mental Health study.

### Salmonella threatens home

The problem is salmonella and the potential is illness and possibly death. Salmonella is a food-borne bacterium that usually is caused by poor handling. But it seems particularly attracted to certain foods such as eggs. In fact, eggs may have been the source of a salmonella outbreak in the Northeastern states during the past 12 years, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. And it can be particularly harmful to the elderly or those who already are ill.

Here's some advice on handling eggs safely, from the University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter:

Mayonnaise and other commercially-made products are safe, since the eggs contained within are pasteurized. It's raw and soft-cooked eggs that need careful attention. Yet salmonella present in eggs can be killed by boiling the egg for seven minutes or frying it for three minutes per side. Hard-cooked eggs may be the best idea for people in poor health who are elderly or live in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut or Pennsylvania. Also, if in doubt, skip the Caesar salad, omelet or hollandaise. And exercise caution when eating homemade ice cream, mayonnaise and other salad dressings using raw eggs. Throw out cracked eggs. Keep eggs refrigerated. And buy graded, government-inspected eggs. They won't guarantee that they are safe, but it will increase the chances.

# Free book: 'We can do something about AIDS'

BOSTON (AP) — A book about AIDS from a small, gay publishing house is being offered free to the public in what one promoter hailed as a unique joint effort by the publishing industry.

The 126-page volume titled "You Can Do Something About AIDS" contains 35 short chapters written by such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Whoopi Goldberg and Abigail Van Buren, who writes "Dear Abby."

It was published as a "pro bono" book with the help of publishing houses and companies

like the Book-of-the-Month Club, Random House, Bantam Books, Simon and Schuster and Waldenbooks.

"It's absolutely unprecedented," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who helped the book along by contacting some publishing companies. "Nobody's been able to pull together the publishing industry like this before — much less for a free book."

One group of authors concentrated on ways to "get started" in the effort to stop AIDS. Other sections deal with ways to fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome and help victims of the disease, a deadly crippling of the body's immune system.

One of the most moving contributions is from Olympic diving champion Greg Louganis, who since 1984 has been a friend of 17-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White of Cicero, Ind., who caught the disease from infected blood products he took for hemophilia. Louganis' chapter is titled "Be a Buddy" and encourages people to make contact with AIDS victims

and build friendships.

"The thing I respect most about Ryan is that someone in his position could be very angry or bitter. But he isn't," writes Louganis. "In spite of his own difficulties, he's trying to help others. ... There's no reason to delay making contact and letting someone know you care."

"You Can Do Something About AIDS" is the brainchild of 36-year-old Sasha Alyson, the owner of Alyson Publications in Boston. He started his company 11 years ago.

Inspiration for the project came from the grief of losing 35 friends to AIDS, he said.

"I started making a list once about (who had died) and I just didn't want to finish it," Alyson said last week. "At first you think it's going to go away or get better

and it doesn't. It gets worse."

During an interview at Alyson Publications in Boston's South End, Alyson said he was naive when first planning the book last year.

"I started out with all this confidence," he said. "I thought people would think it was a great idea and would agree. But I quickly found out that people quickly found ways to say no."

Alyson said he initially encountered difficulty when contacting publishing companies and celebrities. He made four attempts to reach Elizabeth Taylor before she agreed to write an introduction to the book. Miss Van Buren first declined to contribute but then agreed, he said.

"I went from being very confident to rock bottom very quickly," he said. "At one point I wanted to

cancel the project."

Even Studds said he was skeptical about the project.

"I was really touched by the idea but I had my doubts too that it would succeed," he said.

Alyson said he was consumed by the book all year. Now that it has become reality, he hopes it will inspire the general public to join the effort to fight the AIDS epidemic. The book is available at bookstores nationwide.

"The book will be most useful to those who didn't think AIDS would affect them but suddenly they realize it's closer to home than they thought," said Alyson.

Kathy Weinkle, who runs the Buddenbooks — bookstore — in Boston with her brother, Martin, said the response to "You Can Do Something About AIDS" has been better than expected.

third day, Nick was really over the hump, Honest.

After the 10 days were up, he got to pick out a gift. I was expecting a real dent in the wallet, and really felt he deserved something special. Before we made it to a toy store, however, a police kit complete with badge, gun and I.D. caught his eye. The grocery store. His thumb was "sold-out" for \$1.67 (plus tax).

Getting rid of Nick's habit took some work and more than a little personal time, but hearing his proud voice when he told his buddies he wasn't "addicted" anymore made it all worth it. Would a former thumb sucker lie to you?



Sasha Alyson, publisher, poses with 126-page AIDS book

## Thumb

Continued from Page D1

until the habit is over. Hundreds of dollars in orthodontia can be thwarted by one thumb if the sucking continues after braces are removed.

The patients may be able to deny the habit with words, but their mouths tell a different story. Haymore says he can tell just by looking at the upper palate if they're still sucking.

Because the wire device he fits for his patients is awkward and often uncomfortable to wear, (the tongue rubs against it and becomes sore and some speech sounds are difficult to make) he says he speaks with the child one on one before he will ever place it in the mouth.

"I have to hear them tell me not their parents — that they really want to stop sucking and want this physical reminder to help them," he says.

Haymore feels that the effects of thumb sucking are reversible even up through the eighth year, so "will usually never fit a child for the rest of their life."

He has found in his practice that the emotional stress experi-

enced by some of his patients is so strong that the thumb sucking behavior keeps reappearing, no matter what has been done to stop it. He's actually treated patients in their adulthood still crippled by the habit.

However, Haymore does say that some of his thumb sucking patients are the most confident and happy kids he works on.

They don't want the habit to continue to be sure, but the inner strength they have seems to be a positive backlash of the stress-reducing and comforting effects of the sucking.

Still, their confidence doesn't protect their teeth from the ef-

fects of thumb sucking nor possible future social embarrassment at slumber parties or trips to summer camp.

It's a volatile issue to say the least, and a hard one in which to stay objective. Parents who want to help must let the child make the decision to stop on his own, and then work with him in whatever system they decide giving plenty of encouragement and positive reinforcement to ensure success.

If one method fails, another can be tried, always letting the child know it's not him the parents want to change, but the habit.

## Obsession

Continued from Page D1

urgency so common in athletes.

And so she continues with her daily regimen. In one week's time, she'll swim 10,000 to 15,000 yards, run about 30 miles and bicycle about 200 miles.

While that may seem a daunting training schedule, not doing all that — perhaps because of an injury — is Caprio's real terror.

"I always have foot problems," she said. "I have very high arches, and they don't seem to like carrying my weight. But I get depressed and angry when I'm injured and can't work out. It's hard to get through the day."

"I guess it's true. Exercise lets those endorphins out."

Most every serious athlete seems to think that exercise can be addictive — and they may be right, say researchers. During stressful times, such as when a person is exercising the brain creates endorphins, morphine-like substances — and morphine is known to be addictive. Endorphins are believed to be behind that fabled euphoric feeling known as "runner's high."

"It's so addictive," said Jim Dean, 25, a Crokeysville triathlete. "It's a strange feeling to describe, being able to push your body to your limit. It's like an adrenaline rush. It's a kind of exhilaration. How much better can you be, how much time can you take out?"

And it's a psychological addiction, believes Dr. Lewis G. Maharam, an internist with New York University-Brooklyn Hospital, who has researched endorphins. "Endorphins," he said, probably play a role in psychological addiction.

But endorphins only go part of the way toward explaining exercise addiction, said Maharam.

hours a day," said Jim McGee, director of psychology at Sheppard Pratt. "With some of the patients in the hospital, we have to restrict their activity or they're up in the middle of the night doing sit-ups. And these girls weigh 80 pounds. It's an irresistible urge to engage in this behavior."

Young women are particularly at risk of developing this problem, he said.

"That's the age when they have an increased risk for eating disorders anyway, and if on top of that they're trying to get down to certain weight for an athletic event, within a relatively short amount of time it can develop into a pattern of behavior," he said.

While most people consider an exercise addiction as a rather healthy addiction, McGee begs to differ.

"We usually see this within the context of an eating disorder, and there's nothing healthy about an eating disorder," he said.

"You try to teach them moderation, that virtue lies in the mean," said McGee.

For the athletic, sometimes this happens simply because injuries finally catch up with them and they have to quit.

"But it's the rare athlete who thinks about that eventuality."

"I guess I'd like to work with kids, as a coach, if I couldn't do triathlons anymore," said Caprio. "Other than that, I guess I could try to lead a 'normal life' — but I don't know."

"It seems so empty."

And for Dean, the psychological part is the tough part — like when he's injured and can't work out as much as he's used to.

He exercises every day after work for nearly five hours. "And then twice that on weekends," he said. "It's like a 10-hour job."

He works 9- to 10-hour days as a civil engineer — which is why he has tapered off — but just a bit on his training. His job has become more demanding, and he wants to succeed there, too.

"I guess several people say so," he said. "I want to be in the Ironman by then. It really does take over your life. But I've got goals at work that I want to meet, too, and try to succeed there, too."

He plans not to enter as many triathlons this year as last — when he entered 18. But old habits die hard.

For vacation this year, for example, he's going to Mexico — to compete in a triathlon, not sun on the beaches.

Even when he doesn't compete he trains.

"I'm going to Ocean City this weekend with my girlfriend, and she said, 'You're not bringing your bike, are you?'" Dean said. "Of course I am!"

"It really is like a crazy thing — some are exercising up to six

## Story

Continued from Page D1

need was great, he'd run to me, snatching the hand that held the offending thumb. "Mommy, my mind keeps telling me to suck this!"

The hardest part was putting "ol' blanket" — actually only the satin edging remained — up on a high shelf. It and the thumb were a deadly combination for Nick. He told me "tempted" him.

We went to the store right after that trauma and purchased two packages of stickers and a bottle of red glitter. We then made a chart with the outline of 10 geometric shapes. Each day/night period that Nick didn't suck his thumb, he got to trace the outline of one shape in glue and sprinkle it with glitter, placing a sticker in the center of it.

That chart was our salvation, often the only highlight in days that were long and filled with frustration.

Nick also had a "support" group — of friends and grandparents and friends who had been informed of his quest and so sent him little gifts, cards and cheered him on through the process. He knew we would help him deal one of his "boosters" — even long distance — if he felt he needed extra encouragement.

The nights were wild. (I didn't have him nap during the 10 days; I didn't think I could face getting him to sleep without his thumb and blanket twice in a day.)

Bed and naptime had always been so easy for us. With the help of his thumb and blanket, Nick could sleep anywhere, under almost any circumstances.

It was so hard to bring conflict into a time we'd always treasured, and knowing long trips in the car were no longer going to be a piece of cake, nearly had me handing him that blanket and putting his thumb back in his mouth for him.

We stayed with him until he fell asleep, reading extra stories or often making ones up about a young prince who set out to rid his kingdom of bad habits. (Of course there was always a Terrible-Thumb-sucking-Troll in the bunch that had to be taught the error of his ways by the understanding but very insistent young prince.)

We held his right hand and often rubbed the thumb, in a sense comforting the thing that used to comfort him. It was hard to watch him hold his whole arm away from his body, even in sleep, without feeling like a criminal.

Only after we were sure he was completely out, did we tape his thumb to his finger with medical tape. He hated that the most, and woke in the wee hours the first two nights and was then ready to get up at 5 a.m., unable to sleep soundly or put himself back to sleep with his bandaged thumb.

The first two days were awful. I won't tell you how many times we almost stopped. But children are amazingly adaptable, and by the

## Looking

Continued from Page D1

are particularly well-suited to neophyte sewers. Beginners will also appreciate rich autumn fabrics like challis and knits which often hide sewing mistakes.

New designer label patterns allow you to create the same garments you've seen in top boutiques without spending a fortune. With the money you save you can splurge on fabulous accessories like jewelry and scarves.

## Buttons add sparkle to tired wardrobe

If your wardrobe has the blues, you may find the solution in your old button box. Buttons, an often overlooked staple, can add unexpected pizzazz to tired fashions.

With a little imagination and a handful of bright buttons, you can update a plain knit shirt or dress. Chained inspired brass buttons can add class to any blouse. Children's sneakers and jean jackets take on a new look with the addition of novelty buttons.

You can even create one-of-a-kind jewelry by plating buttons to earring posts or stringing them on a necklace.

The idea of using buttons as fashion accessories is nothing new. First used in the 17th century, the button was purely ornamental, used exclusively for clothing decoration. By the 18th century, buttons were so elaborate they were often handed down with the family jewels.

## Buttons add sparkle to tired wardrobe

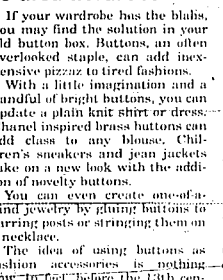
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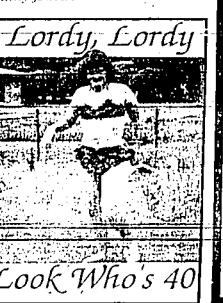
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## Lordy, Lordy



## Look Who's 40



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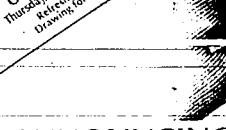
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## GRAND OPENING



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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 to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Babysitters to get certified

TWIN FALLS — A Babysitter Certification class will be held today and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the 2nd Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11 and 16. Cost is \$10. For more information or to pre-register, call Dorothy Miller at 737-2006.

### Clinic sponsors cancer class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is sponsoring a "Breast Cancer Detection and Education" seminar Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. Dr. Jerome Reea will lecture on what breast cancer is, what means are available for early detection and guidelines observed for screening procedures. Women who participate will receive reduced mammography rates. For more information call 733-3700, ext. 344.

### Jerome aerobic dance begins

JEROME — An aerobic dance class will begin Tuesday at 6 a.m. at the Martial Arts Academy, 204 E. Main, and will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Louise Slatter will be the instructor. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 924-3389.

### La Leche to discuss questions

JEROME — La Leche League of Magic Valley will discuss "Breastfeeding: Questions Mothers Ask" at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library meeting room, 100 1st Ave. E.

### Lamaze childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in September will begin Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Childbirth refresher to meet

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will begin July 25, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Adult tennis clinic will convene

JEROME — An Intermediate Adult Tennis clinic will be held on July 25, 27 and Aug. 1 and 3, at the Jerome city tennis courts. Gary Funderburg will be the instructor. The fee is \$8, plus one can of tennis balls. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### St. Benedict's offers refresher

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal refresher class, birth film and review and practice exercises on July 26 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room in the Center. Cost is \$4 per class. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

### Prenatal review class meets

SHOSHONE — A prenatal refresher class, birth film, review and practice exercises will be held July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445.

### MVRMC offers CPR, safe kids

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has started a CPR and Safe Kids Campaign to help parents learn ways to help prevent most child injuries. For more information, call Kathleen McComas at 737-2430. There is also a tape available.

### Computer helps aphasias

The Washington Post

Aphasia, a type of brain damage that blocks the ability to understand spoken or written language, or to speak or write strikes some 80,000 Americans each year, mostly from stroke and accidents. To penetrate this organic language barrier, researchers at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration rehabilitation research and development center have designed a computer program that uses pictures to create sentences that allow aphasias to communicate, ultimately enabling them to stay in touch with the world around them and, perhaps, even work. The idea of using symbols instead of English words is about a

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# 8 steps to surviving a divorce

Divorce. Even the word sounds harsh and painful. For most people who experience it, the life-jolting crisis brings with it a wake of loneliness, guilt, anger, rejection, and a sense of failure. For many, it may seem their lives will never again have meaning.



Jo Ann Larsen

Though there is life after divorce, people must go through eight steps to create happy and fulfilling lives as single people, says Dr. Ken Hennefer, a Salt Lake therapist who teaches an ongoing class for singles. Recognizing these steps, which essentially deal with the separation and loss that accompanies divorce, can enable a person to accelerate his or her progress toward healing and a new beginning.

**Passing through the 'poor me' stage.** Before you can move on, you must get through the stage of feeling sorry for yourself and perhaps the feeling the other person is the "bad guy," observes Hennefer. In this early stage of separation, you likely feel like a "reject" and self-pity can keep you emotionally trapped like a "wagon wheel that gets more and more deeply mired in a rut."

**Going back and letting go.** Moving out or securing a legal document does not bring down the curtain on the relationship. Settling matters of visitation, property division or involvement in other "legal or economic wranglings" keep the relationship go-

ing, setting each party up for the fantasy that the relationship isn't over. Each person tends to hope against hope that in some way the relationship will be magically mended.

Says Hennefer: "People feel if they could just see each other again, if they could just have one more moment of racing down the beach and running into each other's arms, that all will be better."

But, though necessary contracts bring the couple back together, there is no magic. The same problems that contributed to the demise of the relationship are still there. However, to go through the step of "letting go," a person must literally go back into the relationship a number of times to see the other person through realistic eyes and to reconfirm that the marriage relationship as such has ended.

**Getting in touch with yourself.** As emotions die down, you can begin to look more objectively at yourself and the situation, says Hennefer. It's possible now to begin accepting the reality of living alone and to separate "living alone" from "living lonely."

# Full-spectrum light may help you to avoid the winter blues

By GEOFF LOWE Psychology Today

Many people feel gloomy during the winter months and, conversely, more cheerful in the early summer, when days are longer. Just how important natural daylight is to our health is difficult to measure, but an experiment carried out at a Vermont school might offer some clues. Psychiatrist Wayne P. London reports that children tend to stay healthier if they are taught under full-spectrum fluorescent lighting (similar to daylight)

rather than conventional fluorescent bulbs.

The pupils were all between 5 and 9 years old. Three classrooms were converted to full-spectrum light during the December break. In the term before the new lights were installed, there was no difference in sick-leave rates between the three converted classrooms and three similar rooms. Yet after the new lights were installed, the children in classrooms with full-spectrum lighting took fewer days off from school than the other chil-

dren did. London was rather surprised that there was such a dramatic drop in the number of absences. In the classrooms with full-spectrum lighting, the new lights appeared to reverse the normal pattern, in which children tend to be ill more often in the winter and early months of spring. Full-spectrum lighting is already being used to treat people who become severely depressed during the winter months, and London suggests it may be useful in treating immune disorders as well.

termining where the feelings of resentment, self-doubt and guilt come from and what triggers them. As you look inward, you can work through your feelings of being a worthless and abandoned person, switching instead to the position that you are a worthwhile person who has choices and capabilities.

**Sorting out friends.** It usually comes as a shock that some of your friends will not stand by you, points out Hennefer. Some will side with the other "couple-oriented" society, will find it uncomfortable or threatening to deal with you.

Consider these latter rejections as saying only that the persons involved are incapable of accepting you as a single again person.

Passing through this step means recognizing the need for new relationship patterns, advises Hennefer. Reach out to new people and to old friends who support you but avoid pursuing relationships with people who feel uncomfortable around you.

**Managing holiday setbacks.** Since our culture emphasizes "twos" or families, holidays are very difficult to deal with as "half a couple," says Hennefer. The most difficult holidays for many are Christmas, Thanksgiving and Mother's Day.

Have your cry, but then go on, advises Hennefer. Try to use holidays for celebrating the good feel-

ings which they were designed.

**Recognizing ambivalence toward the opposite sex.** Most new singles want closeness with the opposite sex, but as soon as they get it something inside may say, "Watch out! Closeness somehow becomes equated with being hurt again. When you communicate mixed signals to others, explains Hennefer, they may pull away. You may then interpret their actions as rejection and feel hurt again.

The key to working through this step is first to recognize your "approach-avoidance" pattern and second to communicate openly your mixed feelings to the other person.

**Creating opportunities for personal growth.** You'll know you've arrived at this step when you start investing in new activities. This is a time when people start to take classes, to paint, baseboards and to rearrange furniture, says Hennefer. They go through their whole life like a whirlwind, wanting to get all things changed, and they can't seem to get enough of quick learning.

**Reaching the beginning.** At this point, you come to terms with the past and you are free to pursue a new life with a secure, single-person identity. You can reach a new union experience with others and may even find it possible to come to terms with your ex-spouse, accepting that person as a person of value who is very different from yourself.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

# Swimming pools threaten both toddlers and elderly, study finds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Swimming pools and bathtubs pose a surprising threat of drowning for elderly people, and many parents wrongly assume babies older than 9 months can safely be left unattended in tubs, a study suggests.

Researchers also found that 89 percent of all Los Angeles County drowning victims age 2 to 3 died in private swimming pools, and said that underscores the need for pool security enclosures.

More surprising is that "we may not have appreciated it isn't just toddlers and infants for whom swimming pools and bathtubs are a hazard," said Dr. Patrick W. O'Carroll, an epidemiologist at the national Centers for Disease Control. These represent potential drowning sites for the elderly.

The findings also indicate parents may overestimate how well infants 9 months and up can care for themselves in the tub. Such children should never be left alone in the bath, even briefly, O'Carroll and others wrote in

Friday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

O'Carroll joined two Los Angeles County Department of Health Services researchers, Dr. Ellen Alkon, a pediatrician, and epidemiologist Billie Weiss, in analyzing coroner's records of 1,587 drowning deaths in the county during 1976 through 1984. The study found that 44.5 percent of the drownings occurred in private pools and 15.6 percent in bathtubs.

But among children who drowned before age 2, 65 percent died in private pools and 25 percent in bathtubs. Among people who drowned after their 70th birthday, 50 percent died in private pools and 36 percent in bathtubs.

"It was a surprise," said Alkon, the county's medical director of public health programs. "It does suggest that maybe the elderly should think about having somebody around when they're swimming" and perhaps when bathing.

A review of death certificates from two years covered by the study found that, of bathtub drowning victims younger than 2, none were younger than 9 months.

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# Women not using cancer screening

ATLANTA (AP) — While most American women have their recommended breast exams and Pap tests, other cancer screening techniques are not used enough, a federal survey shows.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that preliminary findings in a 1987 National Health Interview Survey on cancer control point to a big difference in public awareness and use of Pap smears, breast exams and four other tests for cancer: mammography, digital rectal exams, blood-stool exams and proctoscopy.

Ninety-seven percent of the surveyed women 18 or older had heard of Pap smears, but only 68 percent of the people 40 or older had heard of proctoscopy, the CDC report said, citing results from 5,723 interviews in January through March 1987. Results from the entire 12-month survey will be released at the end of 1988.

The survey dealt with the six commonly recommended screening tests for early detection of cancer: annual Pap smears for adult women to check for cervical cancer, regular breast exams and mammograms for women 40 or older for breast cancer, and the three checks for colon or rectum cancer — periodic digital rectal exams for people 40 or older, yearly blood-stool exams for those 50 or older, and proctoscopic exams every three to five years for those 50 or older.

The survey participants were questioned about the tests appropriate to their sex and age group.

Three percent of the women 18 or older had never heard of Pap smears and 8 percent of the women 40 or older had never heard of breast exams, but findings were worse for the other tests — 17 percent of those who should have had never heard of mammography, 20 percent had never heard of digital rectal exams, 17 percent had never heard of blood-stool exams and 32 percent had never heard of proctoscopic exams.

Furthermore, for every test ex-

cept Pap smears and breast exams, between 19 percent and 45 percent of those surveyed who had heard of the test had never had one. In contrast, 94 percent of women who had heard of Pap smears had had one, and 92 percent of women who know about breast examination had had it.

"With the exception of the Pap smear and physical breast examination, cancer screening procedures are underutilized in the United States," the CDC concluded.

"It might simply be a lack of publicity," said Dr. Grey Thompson, a fellow in cancer prevention and control at the National Cancer Institute. "Some research indicates that some physicians aren't recommending them."

That, she said, could be due in part to early concerns about the radiation involved in mammograms. Newer-model machines emit much less radiation, "so now that fear can be pretty much put away," she added.

Also, she noted that Pap smears and physical breast exam techniques have been in use longer than some of the other tests.

The survey results also found discrepancies between blacks and whites in knowledge of some cancer tests. For instance, while 15 percent of white women older than 40 had never heard of mammography, 30 percent of black women older than 40 never had. While 29 percent of white respondents older than 40 had never heard of proctoscopy, the figure for blacks was 65 percent.

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# Hotline

The Times-News

The Utah Regional Cancer Center and University of Utah Hospital have added a new toll-free cancer hotline — 1-800-4-CANCER.

Beginning July 25, anyone who calls the toll-free number will be connected with the Cancer Information Service of Utah, a public service of the Utah Regional Cancer Center and University Hospital in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute. The service will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone inquiry service provides free information on cancer prevention, detection, types of treatment and resources available to provide support for cancer patients and their families, according to Kathryn Manning, R.T.T., program coordinator. In addition, the service can supply the names of physicians who specialize in the treatment of cancer.

"Callers' questions are answered over the phone, and we follow up by mailing printed materials directly to the caller free of charge," Manning said.

# Consumers, Congress want to regulate cosmetic industry

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After two years as a wig stylist, Edith Khatami, a cosmetologist from San Francisco, began to experience memory loss, nausea and dizziness, plus trouble with breathing, vision and balance.

"I can't remember things I did just a short while ago," Khatami said. "I have to write everything down."

Khatami, who blamed her condition on her exposure to ingredients in the hair sprays and other products she was using in her work, was one of a series of witnesses who urged Congress Thursday to regulate a largely unregulated industry — the \$17 billion-a-year cosmetics business.

"How many more people have to get sick before the government does something about it?" Khatami asked. "It's not fair. It's not right. If the government doesn't

care, who will?"

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and business opportunities, said that hospital emergency rooms reported treating 47,000 cosmetic-induced injuries in 1987. More than 151,000 such injuries occurred in the three years from 1985 to 1987, he said, and 2,300 persons had to be hospitalized.

"I think it is enormously important that we understand the health and safety consequences of the regulatory vacuum in which this huge and growing industry exists," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration does not have the authority to require safety testing of cosmetics, as it does for food and drugs, and it can remove a product from the marketplace only after it has been proved dangerous.

Manufacturers are not required to submit lists of ingredi-

ents to the agency, nor must they notify the FDA when they place a new cosmetic product on the market. They are required to label retail cosmetic products with lists of ingredients, but no such requirement applies to products used by professionals.

Members of Congress have made several unsuccessful attempts over the years to close the regulatory gap in the cosmetics industry.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, which represents the industry, issued a statement in response to the Wyden hearing, saying that it is "committed to ensure the safety of its products."

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