

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho, 84th year, No. 451 Monday, May 31, 1993 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid-60s.

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Magic Valley

Looking back step by step

A Filer man who spent thousands tracing his genealogy found a surprising twist in his own past.

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Life on a submarine

A Twin Falls man retired from the Navy 27 years ago after spending most of his stint in harm's way.

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Mini-Cassia

A sense of support

Team Support may be known to many as nothing more than a thrift shop, but has been helping the mentally ill lead more productive lives.

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Sports

Fittipaldi claims Indy

Emerson Fittipaldi outdueled a 10-car pack at the end to win the Indys 500 as 9.9 seconds separated the top eight finishers.

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Gretzky eyes NHL prize

With Mario Lemieux and his two-time champion Pittsburgh Penguins out of the way, Wayne Gretzky is preparing to restake his claim on the NHL's most prized trophy.

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Pumping iron

These buff beauties are beating the tar out of the notion that only guys can show a little beefcake.

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Gee, what a surprise

Consumer Reports confirms what the public has known for years: Diets don't work for most people.

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Opinion

Open the doors

Important national business shouldn't be conducted in secret, a guest editorial says.

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Nation/World

Kicking in

As the Earth Summit disputes a year ago fade from memory, participants say the summit's legacy is just beginning to shape international affairs.

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Taking a second look

Sen. David Boren, the leading Democratic obstacle to President Clinton's economic plan, voiced a new willingness to compromise Sunday.

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Princesses in peril

While one Japanese princess struggles to adapt to ancient tradition, the other, should she marry, will learn to live without it.

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Scientists call for huge Northwest logging cuts

Recommendation to Clinton seeks 60% trim from '80s levels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Government scientists will recommend that President Clinton reduce timber harvests in the Northwest's ancient forests by at least 60 percent from what they were in the mid-1980s, administration officials say.

None of the alternatives the scientists are devising would let loggers cut more than 2 billion board feet of wood a year from national forests in Oregon and Washington, said one official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

That is substantially below 5 billion-plus board feet the industry harvested on those lands annually from 1983 through 1987 — before the dispute over the northern spotted owl and protection of old-growth forests wound up in court.

A second government official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the group's final recommendation for the maximum annual timber harvest may be as low as



Clinton

The formal recommendation, expected in early June, represents a bitter disappointment for a logging industry that has argued the government cares more about the threatened owl than jobs.

"With ranges like that, we might as well turn the entire West Coast into a national park," said Chris West, vice president of the industry's Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

1.5 billion board feet.

"I think 1.5 to 2 billion is a best-case scenario. I think 2 billion is the high-water mark," said one member of Congress, speaking on the condition of anonymity. A board foot is one foot square by one inch thick. It takes about 10,000 board feet of lumber to build a typical single-family house.

It also presents Clinton with a new dose of political reality: Despite his pledge to find a compromise, strict compliance with environmental laws probably mandates putting thousands of people out of work.

Mark Rey, executive director of the industry's American Forest and Paper Association, said dropping harvests as low as 2.5 billion board feet would cost the region tens of thousands of timber jobs. The industry claims it already has lost more than 30,000 jobs since the dispute began.

"The vast majority of Americans would prefer a different distribution of risk — one that balances risk among old-growth species and the human population of the region," Rey said.

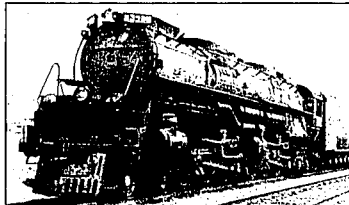
Clinton commissioned a working group of scientists April 2 to report back in 60 days on how much logging could safely be allowed in the Northwest's old-growth forests. The group, based in Portland, Ore., is nearing completion of its work.

Train times 2



BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

A pioneer wagon train, above, meets up with the Union Pacific Engine 3985, the world's largest operating steam locomotive at more than 500 tons, near King Hill on Sunday. The two trains met as part of a tour to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail and the 50th anniversary of the locomotive.



Yugoslavia sanctions create economic chaos

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.N. sanctions seem to be fulfilling their purpose of forcing Serbia's president to pursue peace in Bosnia, but they also have created economic chaos.

The United Nations imposed the sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia on May 30, 1992, with the aim of stopping Serbian support for the Bosnian Serb war effort.

It tightened them a month ago, on April 26.

On May 6, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia said he was halting shipments of arms and fuel to Serbs in Bosnia.

He made the announcement after the Bosnian Serbs refused to follow his lead and endorse a peace plan Milosevic had

originally opposed.

The change of heart was clearly dictated by the economic shambles Milosevic faces at home. Monthly inflation is near 300 percent, unemployment almost 50 percent. Industrial output has fallen to half the level of a year ago.

Food has become very expensive, however, because of inflation that has reduced average monthly pay to the equivalent of \$30, compared to \$500 a year ago. Comparatively well-dressed people can be seen looking through garbage cans.

At about \$8 a gallon, black market gasoline is four times the price charged at state-run stations, but the official ration is only 2½ gallons a month.

Money changers pay 500,000 dinars for a dollar, 10 times the rate of a month ago.

Sexual harassment filters down to schools

The Associated Press

The leers and lurid comments started as soon as Cheltzie Hentz left home in the morning — teasing, foul language, lewd remarks aimed at her and at her friends.

It continued throughout the day: jokes about body parts, taunts and demands for sexual acts. It sounds like a textbook case of sexual harassment. But consider this:

Cheltzie Hentz was 6 years old. Her oldest tormenters were in fourth grade. And the harassment took place not on the street

or even the playground, but on the school bus Cheltzie rode every day and in the halls outside her first-grade classroom in the Eden Prairie school district in suburban Minneapolis.

"I realized she was going to be exposed to swear words" when she started school, said Cheltzie's mother, Sue Mitziger. "I did not have any idea she was going to be exposed to such demeaning, humiliating sexual language."

As bizarre as Cheltzie's story sounds, it's too familiar to many American schoolgirls. "There's a Tailhook, happening in every school," said Nan Stein, a researcher at the

Get grip on your economy

Western aid will rest on 'tangible progress.'

Bentsen to tell Yeltsin

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen intends to present some sobering news this week to Russian President Boris Yeltsin: Get your economy under control.

During three days of discussions in Moscow, Bentsen's aides say his message will be a simple one — if Yeltsin expects to receive the full \$28.4 billion in Western aid promised for this year, he must quickly begin to show tangible progress getting a handle on his chaotic economy.

"The critical challenge now is for Russia to control inflation, control its budget deficit and speed up privatization," said Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence Summers, who will accompany Bentsen to Russia.

The message is a continuation of the Clinton administration's delicate balancing act of exhibiting strong support for Yeltsin in his reform battle while prodding him to move faster.

In a statement announcing the trip late Friday, Bentsen said his talks with Yeltsin and Russian Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov would be aimed at getting "an update on the progress of (Yeltsin's) program for political reform and economic change since he won the April mandate."

Bentsen and other administration officials have said that Yeltsin needs to capitalize on his April referendum victory to accelerate his reform program.

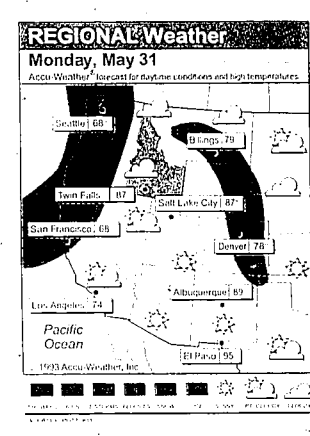
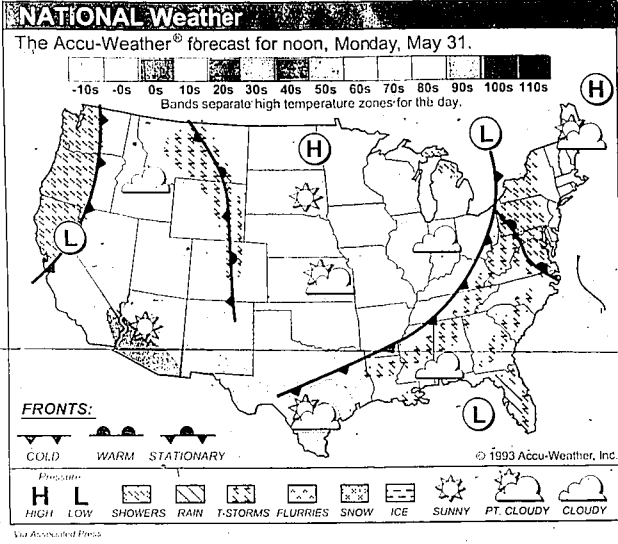
U.S. officials are concerned that without credible progress attacking soaring inflation and a burgeoning budget deficit, the \$28.4 billion in promised Western aid this year could evaporate just as much of a similar \$24 billion aid package did last year.

Bentsen will travel to Moscow on Thursday following two days of discussions in Paris with finance and trade officials from 24 Western countries.



A Bosnian Croat braved sniper fire Sunday to celebrate the Pentacost.

Weather



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	89	51
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	76	51
Chicago	68	47
Dallas	82	71
Denver	79	50
Des Moines	74	58
Detroit	70	44
Honolulu	85	69
Houston	85	67
Indianapolis	82	51
Kansas City	80	64
Las Vegas	97	65
Los Angeles	82	61
Memphis	87	68
Miami Beach	79	75
Minneapolis	57	45
Minnapoole	54	48
New Orleans	86	64
New York	78	51
Oklahoma City	88	65
Omaha	75	51
Phoenix	100	73
Pittsburgh	77	43
Portland, Me.	71	49
Portland, Ore.	74	59
Reno	77	54
Salt Lake City	84	67
St. Louis	81	62
San Francisco	70	61
Seattle	73	58
Spokane	73	49
Washington	74	54

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. East to south winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Warm with highs 75 to 80. Monday night and Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 40s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Monday partly cloudy and a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms west mostly sunny east. Warm with highs in the upper 70s to the middle 80s. Monday night and Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 40 to 50 east and the 50s west. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs mostly 40s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-70s. Friday fair and warmer. Highs 40s and lower 50s. Highs upper 60s and 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Monday increasing clouds from the west. Warm. Breezy south winds western valleys. Highs 85-95. Monday night variable clouds with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly west. Gusty winds near thunder-

storms. Highs 45-60. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west and mountains. Highs 75-90. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid-40s to upper 50s. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 45-55. Highs 75-90.

Elko County Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms north. Breezy. Highs in the 70s. Monday night scattered showers. Snow level 7,000 to 7,500 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tuesday cooler with scattered showers and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Weather summary

Another Pacific storm system pushed onto the West Coast and high pressure built back over Idaho Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

As clouds from the storm system reached western Idaho, a few light showers fell over the north-central part of the state. Moisture from this system will increase over the next few days along with the chance of showers and thunderstorms.

High temperatures ranged from 89 in Hagerman and 86 in Boise to 79 in Idaho Falls and 73 in Coeur d'Alene. In Bedford, Pa., reported the nation's low at 31 degrees. Coolidge, Ariz., logged the highest temperature at 106 degrees.

Temperatures were in the 80s across much of the Southeast Sunday afternoon, as well as in parts of southern Missouri and Illinois. Temperatures in the Southwestern deserts were in the 90s.

Clouds and rain kept temperatures in the upper 40s and 50s in the upper Mississippi Valley. Blustery northwest winds pushed cool air into the central Plains and along the northern Atlantic coast.

Overnight temperatures dipped into the 30s and 40s in the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley, the North-east and the Rocky Mountains and Plateau region.

Atlantic City set a record low for the date of 39 degrees; Youngstown, Ohio, equaled its record low for the date of 34 degrees.

Showers, thundershowers scatter over Southeast

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered Sunday from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley, with strong thundershowers reported in parts of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

More than 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Vero Beach, Fla. And Rockford, Ill., Eau Claire, Wis., and Burlington, Iowa, all had nearly an inch of rain.

A cold front brought showers across northern California and western Oregon, more than 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Crescent City, Calif., near the Oregon line. Clear skies prevailed from the Southwest deserts to the southern and central Plains.

Court

Continued from A1

The curtain of secrecy that usually conceals this process — what the Washington Post called a "continuing conversation among nine distinct individuals on dozens of issues simultaneously" — parted last week, giving the country an intriguing and intimate look at the court with its guard down.

It came courtesy of Justice Thurgood Marshall, who gave the Library of Congress 173,700 items before his death last Jan. 24. Involving 3,000 cases, the documents spanned his 24 years on the court.

Some of these cases had been decided only two years ago. These papers laid out for the world disputes and maneuvers among justices still on the bench.

When news stories appeared, fireworks followed: Angry denunciations from Marshall's family and friends; Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said the library used bad judgment in making the papers public; so soon; and a spirited defense from the librarian of Congress, James K. Billington, who said he had no choice but to do exactly what Marshall directed.

Astonishingly, Marshall imposed no restrictions on his papers.

"Washington's legal establishment was awed."

Carer Phillips of the law firm of Sidley & Austin, who often argues before the high court, said the development would complicate his life.

"I've got a case related to one that's been argued in the last 25 years. I've an obligation to my clients to look at these papers," he said. They could reveal how to frame an argument to meet the justices' predilections.

"For me, it's a nightmare," Phillips said.

Legal historians rejoiced in a lode

so large it would fill 30 feet of bookshelves eight feet high.

"This is our great," said Harold Hyman of Rice University. "This is what our minds live off."

The historians disputed the suggestion that the court's mystique would be undermined.

"The notion that quick historical observation is damaging to the prestige of the court seems to be based on the idea that obscuring the human realities of the court's deliberations is necessary to dignify it," Stanley Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, said. "Every historical bone in my body says that's wrong."

And Clayborne Carson of Stanford University said the sometimes feisty Marshall — once a member of a triumphant civil rights majority but toward the end a member of an intellectual minority — may have acted out of spite.

"There were many indications when he was sitting on the court that he was bitter," Carson said. "This may have been a way of getting back at people who had in his view wiped out some of the progress that he had achieved during his lifetime."

The Supreme Court is the most secretive of the government's major institutions. Normally, the public learns only what cases the court accepts and then, months later, what decisions it reaches and the written reasoning of the majority and the dissenters.

Now it can read the justices' wrangling in some of the most explosive cases of the 20th century.

The papers, containing memos from all the justices, confirmed what was already known about the court's process, but also revealed how highly political the process can be.

Justices who fear that a majority would use a case to lay down a constitutional ruling they seek to avoid will vote against accepting the case

for argument. Those who think their views will prevail will want argument.

And once a case is argued, justices will do what they must to write a decision that will bring along enough colleagues to form a majority. A decision will be rewritten time after time and line after line to accommodate and strengthen a ruling coalition.

The 1990 Blackmun-Scalia exchange was a sliver of that process. Blackmun was negotiating with Scalia to join the majority opinion he was writing in a 1990 case concerning regulation of pensions.

"I have done a good bit to accommodate you, and I am inclined to leave the third draft as it is," he told Scalia, who ultimately came around and joined the modified Blackmun decision.

The justices' communications were courteous, but their divisions were sometimes sharp.

They called each other by first name or nickname — Harry and Sandra, Thurgood and Tony. The chief justice is always Chief or C.J.

Four years ago Rehnquist wrote his opinion in an abortion case four times, attempting to win the crucial fifth vote of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Blackmun, the chief author of Roe, was so sure that Rehnquist would succeed that he wrote in his own draft dissent, "I rue this day."

But, in the final hours, O'Connor wouldn't join Rehnquist in reversing Roe. So the chief justice had to backtrack, allowing Roe to stand but applying new restrictions on abortions imposed by the state of Missouri.

Blackmun's "I rue this day" became another, "I fear for the future."

Harassment

Continued from A1

"This has the potential of having profound negative effects on people. It is not to be condoned or winked at or explained away by some cliché."

Cadman speaks from personal experience. His district received what he describes as "a wake-up call" in the form of a suit filed by Tawnya Bradley.

Tawnya was in eighth grade when boys at her school began moaning, ridiculing her developing body, as she walked through the halls. She gave it a few weeks to die down, but instead it spread into the classrooms.

"It just made me feel like, why should I even be living?" said Tawnya, now 19. "I thought that the principal would do something, but he didn't. I just basically felt like, gee, what's my point in going to school?"

Ted up, her mother sued. Last year, a federal suit was settled for \$20,000.

For Chelzie Hentz, these harsh lessons started when she entered elementary school. A few weeks into her first year, Chelzie told her mom the boys on the bus were using bad words.

"I really thought one of two things: maybe she was exaggerating, maybe she's just adjusting to the school bus," Murtzger said.

By the middle of the year, as her daughter grew more upset about the daily ride, Murtzger asked exactly what the boys were saying. "She came out with the foulest, most vulgar, obscene language I could ever imagine, that I hadn't heard 'til I was 20 years old."

Murtzger sent letter after letter to school authorities over the next five months. A few boys were briefly suspended this past year, and with a new bus driver, the teasing stopped.

But Murtzger, unsatisfied, already

had started driving her daughter to and from school. And she had filed complaints with the state and federal government, saying the school failed to provide her daughter an atmosphere free from sexual discrimination in which to learn — a violation of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972.

The federal complaint was settled in Chelzie's favor in April. Federal officials say they believe Chelzie, now 7, is the youngest person for whom they have filed a complaint.

But "if you think it's just happening to my daughter, you're badly mistaken," Murtzger said. "Most parents would be shocked if they found out what was happening with their kids at school as far as sexual harassment."

Ask Katy Lyle, six years ago, an acquaintance told her about the bathroom stall at Duluth Central High School in Minnesota filled with obscene graffiti about her. She still doesn't know who did it or why.

"The mild ones were, 'Katy Lyle is a slut,' or 'Katy Lyle is a whore,'" she said.

She also doesn't understand why the graffiti remained for 18 months, despite more than a dozen complaints to school officials. Her brother finally scrubbed everything away except the words chipped into the paint of the stall.

When those words remained as Katy's senior year began, the Lyles, too, filed a complaint with the state and won.

"I could have just let it rest, but I guess I felt it was an opportunity," said Katy, now 20. "I know there's a lot of things in society that should be changed, but I felt this was something I could do something about."

"I think it's a much bigger issue than

people think it is," said David Baudouin, Minnesota's Human Rights commissioner. In one recent Minnesota case, a 10-year-old boy even filed a sexual harassment complaint because he reportedly had been called explicit names by a dozen male classmates.

"It's been unattended," he said. "People just don't think students who are capable of discriminating against each other, that students can commit acts that are illegal."

School and government authorities are at a loss to explain why there seems to be such an increase in reports of student-to-student sexual harassment.

But they say part of it may be girls' growing refusal to accept the behavior — particularly since law professor Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of harassment.

"No, I've read it. No. 2, we're just more aware of what the rules are," said Jean B. Barnard, assistant superintendent for human resources in the Detroit school district.

Barnard is working on a student-to-student sexual harassment policy for Detroit schools. The district was moved to action when she frightened 15-year-old was caught carrying a gun to ward off schoolmates who were demanding sex.

Other states and school districts also are heeding the growing complaints. In California, a new state law allows for the expulsion of fourth-graders and older students who harass a classmate.

"Education is the key," said Louise Browly, who is advising her daughter's school district as it develops a policy.

"If we can reach these kids in school, in a generation's time we can wipe out a lot of that violence that gets perpetuated against women later on."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Mail information

The Times-News (LPS 631-080) is published daily at 134 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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The Times-News

A year later, Earth Summit goals begin to take effect

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago, the streets of Rio de Janeiro hummed, not with the music of Brazil's annual carnival, but with the boisterous voices of environmentalists from around the world and the fanfare for the largest gathering of world leaders in history.

The occasion was the United Nations Earth Summit. For two weeks last June, Rio was the unofficial environmental capital of the world. Diplomats caucused in all-night sessions at Rio's cavernous convention center, while activists encamped in brightly colored tents along Flamengo Beach, in the shadow of Sugar Loaf.

The summit was marked by bitter discord over the role of the United States, which was criticized by activists and by its allies for its efforts to block or weaken the Earth Summit's two key treaties.

The memory of the disputes has now faded, and the diplomatic limousines that clogged the streets of Copacabana and Ipanema are gone. But the summit's legacy survives, and it is slowly beginning to reshape international affairs, participants say.

On June 14, the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development — created to carry out the summit's goals — will hold its first meeting in New York.

"It's starting to happen," said Scott Haggis, international counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund. But, he said, "it's going to be a good while before you can actually stand back and say, O.K., what have you accomplished? I think we're still in the building process here."

The summit's treaties — one designed to forestall the greenhouse effect, and another to protect the world's biological diversity,

its disappearing plant and animal species — are moving close to ratification by enough nations to bring the treaties into force.

On Earth Day in April, President Bill Clinton reversed the Bush administration positions on the treaties. The biological diversity treaty, Clinton said, "is critically important... not only because of what it will do to preserve species, but because of opportunities it offers for cutting-edge companies whose research creates new medicines, new products and new jobs."

Saying that the United States "walked away from the treaty" in Rio, Clinton announced that the United States would sign it. On the threat of global warming, Clinton committed the United States "to reducing our emissions of greenhouse gases to their 1990 levels by the year 2005."

President Bush had urged to make those

commitments, breaking with Japan and the Europeans, who signed the biodiversity treaty and pledged greenhouse gas reductions. The United States was also the only major nation to refuse to sign the biological diversity treaty.

But the treaties are only part of what was accomplished in Rio, environmentalists say. "The connection between international security, environmental security and human welfare broadly was made at the Earth Summit, and that thinking will influence decisions for decades to come," said Michael Oppenheimer, a scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund in New York.

The treaties "don't solve the problems they were intended to solve, but they are important first steps," said Oppenheimer, an expert on global warming.

of the Environmental Protection Agency and the head of the U.S. delegation in Rio, said that the Bush administration came very close to signing the biodiversity treaty at the summit.

"We had a substantive position on biological diversity," Reilly said in a recent interview. "I thought there were many ways out of it, but the truth was (the White House) didn't want a way out of it."

During the first few days of the summit, Reilly struggled behind the scenes to try to eliminate the obstacles in the way of U.S. support for the treaty. But he was stopped when a White House official leaked a memo revealing Reilly's plans.

Later, Brent Scowcroft, then the president's national security adviser, told Reilly, "We could have done what you wanted, but by the leak, we could have fixed this."

Marine memorabilia



Maynard Dunham, of Sabula, Iowa, has collected Marine memorabilia since the 98-year-old enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1917.

Old 'leatherneck' pulls out memories on Memorial Day

SABULA, Iowa (AP) — When the color guard passes by and the bugler blows taps on Memorial Day, Maynard Dunham will be thinking of battles fought in France and Germany 76 years ago.

"I get sentimental. I cry. I can't help it," said the 98-year-old ex-Marine.

Dunham, among the shrinking number of surviving World War I veterans, still drives (an '85 Oldsmobile), dates and climbs the 15 steps to his tidy apartment where he's lived alone for 16 years.

From 1917 to 1919, he served in the 84th Company of the 3rd Battalion of the 6th Regiment Marines. His battalion was among some 10,000 troops who fought the Germans for 20 days in the Battle of Belleau Woods near Paris and in other campaigns in France.

Dunham said they gave the Germans all they could handle and earned the nickname "die Teufelhunde" — the devil dogs.

This is not simply the proud boast of an old man. "Belleau Woods was a very significant battle," said Dan Crawford of the Marine Corps Historical Center in Washington, D.C.

"It was the first major offensive action of the war for the Marines. It's generally considered the halt to the German of-

fensive that resulted in Paris being spared."

Neither Crawford nor Dunham knew how many Devil Dogs might still be living, but Dunham remembers the battle well.

"It was hell," Dunham said. "Families carrying all they could on bicycles, on cars, old people, young people coming down the road. We took to the ditches on either side so they could have the road."

"Young folks like we weren't automatic killers. But Belleau Woods was the first time; that's when we knew we were going to have to kill people — and we did. It went on and on and on. You can't forget those things," he said, his eyes welling with tears.

A bullet grazed his scalp and shrapnel broke his right arm. At age 35, his hearing started fading, residual damage from a shell that exploded near his trench.

He won the Purple Heart and Medal of Valor and the French Croix de Guerre, awards he keeps with his dog tags and other mementos in an old wooden box. Several big albums are filled with faded black-and-white photographs that chronicle his war years.

Dates, places and faces are at his fingertips.

"Look at that picture," Dun-

ham said. It shows 161 grim-faced young men of the 84th Company, all clutching rifles in the German village of Herbach.

"We had that taken while waiting for the Armistice to be signed. I'm the only living person from all those guys. I look at that picture and sometimes I just cry."

May 30, the traditional Memorial Day, has always been special to Dunham: That's the day he arrived at Parris Island, S.C., boot camp; the day his unit was ordered to Belleau Woods; the day that Jacqueline, the first of his five children, was born. He now has 23 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

He is also nostalgic for the times when Memorial Day was truly a national celebration, when citizens paused to remember those killed in battle, when it was more than just an excuse to take a day off and head for the beach or the lake.

"Years ago it was a big day," Dunham said. "There were flowers for everybody's grave, especially the soldiers. There were prayers. But now, the world is too busy to show respect."

"If it weren't for those people in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the world wars and so on, we wouldn't have quite the things we have today."

Boren inches toward OK'ing Clinton's economic package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Boren, the leading Democratic obstacle to President Clinton's economic plan, voiced a new willingness to compromise Sunday, saying the administration appears ready to accept greater spending cuts.

Boren said administration signals on spending and an apparent willingness to modify its energy tax proposal "improve the chances by about 100 percent that we're going to be able to work out an agreement."

Boren's remarks, which went in sharp contrast to the Oklahoma senator's dogged opposition only a few days ago, drew optimism from the administration.

"I'm very encouraged... I think we have a very good chance of getting this package done," said Budget Director Leon Panetta, who like Boren, spoke on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Administration officials still face a tough fight over the deficit-reduc-

tion plan in the Senate where conservative Democrats, led by Boren, have strongly criticized the president's broad-based energy tax as well as the proposed level of continued government spending.

The House approved the package last week by a vote of 219-213, without a single Republican supporting the president. Few Republicans, if any, are expected to back the Clinton package in the Senate, al-

though the administration has been wooing some moderates.

Among the reasons Boren cited for his new optimism was Clinton's decision to bring Republican moderate David Gergen into the White House, Clinton on Saturday named Gergen a special adviser.

Boren also pointed to the administration's willingness to scale back the energy tax and agreement on additional spending cuts.

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4 towns merge

PARK HILLS, Mo. (AP) — Merge four towns and what do you get?

A new name, several city halls, extra police chiefs, three streets called Walnut and lots of out-of-date stationery.

Since the residents of what soon will be Park Hills agreed to consolidate into a town of nearly 8,000, they're taking such hurdles in stride.

In November, Esther, Elvins, Rivermines and Flat River in southeast Missouri voted to consolidate. In April, they agreed that the new town would be run by a mayor and eight council members. They also agreed on the name.

Now, it's time to get down to the nitty-gritty.

That ranges from the crucial, such as persuading the U.S. Census Bureau to certify the new population so Park Hills gets its share of federal aid, to the practical, such as ensuring the new town doesn't have duplicate Walnut streets.

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Magic Valley

Living with fear underwater

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two hundred fifty feet under the surface of the sea, there are no secrets.

You can hear, quite clearly, the tinny drone of the enemy destroyers coming to kill you. If your torpedoes have done their worst, you can hear a ship's death rattle as it breaks apart on the way down.

And when the din of depth charges exploding outside your flimsy metal cocoon dies down, you can hear the blood rushing through your ears, driven by a heart pounding out of control.

"It takes," Gail Diamond of Twin Falls said, "a special kind of person to serve on a submarine."

Diamond should know; he served on nine of them during a 27-year Navy career.

Just before Memorial Day 50 years ago, he had leave at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu interrupted by a call to duty on the brand-new USS Tullibee. His old sub, the Scorpion, went back to sea without him and was down in a minefield off Japan.

A few months after Diamond left the Tullibee, it too was sunk - by a torpedo off Japan.

"Quite a few men who serve on submarines are fatalists," he said.

Now 78 and retired from the Navy since 1966, Diamond spent much of World War II in harm's way. His first submarine, the USS Pike, was in the South China Sea near Pearl Harbor when it was bombed by the Japanese. His second and third, the Scorpion and the Tullibee, laid mines and torpedoed ships near Tokyo Bay.

"You know you're a long way from help," he said. "You're homesick; you're scared a lot of time, and you have no idea of what's going to happen next, but it's something you learn to live with."

Compared with modern attack submarines, the Pike, the Scorpion and the Tullibee were tuna boats. The Pike, a so-called P boat, was 310 feet long, had three toilets for 65 crewmen and no air-conditioning. During extended voyages - the Pike spent 43 days at sea during one stretch just after war broke out - they did without showers because the evaporators on board couldn't manufacture enough of it.

The mattresses stank so badly that the crew threw them overboard.

"You lived like a pig," Diamond said.

The Pike's captain, like most of the other skippers in the tiny American flotilla based in Mariveles Bay in the Philippines, was reluctant to take on the Japanese in the opening weeks of the war. The P boats were no match for the speed and firepower of the Japanese Navy.

Worse, they had no combat support.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Although life on a submarine was not easy, retired Navy veteran Gail Diamond says he was proud to serve his country.

When the Pike returned to Mariveles Bay, it found its tender had been bombed and strafed.

"We picked up 18 survivors from the Sea Lion (another submarine sunk by the Japanese)," Diamond said. "By the time we got to Port Darwin (in Australia in April), we all had seury and some guys had open blisters. Some of them couldn't get off the deck; they had to be carried off."

During the early days of the war, submarines were the closest thing to an equalizer that the U.S. Navy possessed.

With its Pacific fleet all but wiped out at Pearl Harbor and the handful of American aircraft carriers chasing real and imagined Japanese feints toward Hawaii and Alaska, only the subs could get deep inside Japanese-held territory.

But they did little damage in the first year of the war. Most were commissioned in 1935 - and equipped with torpedoes that sometimes didn't work.

The new fleet carriers like the Scorpion

and the Tullibee, armed with the new Mark 14 torpedoes, began to rectify that, and long before the new carriers, battleships, and cruisers began coming out of U.S. shipyards in significant numbers, a substantial number of American subs could see the lights of Tokyo through their periscopes.

Five of them, including the Scorpion, set sail from Midway on a mine-laying mission in Japanese waters in April 1943, and sank thousands of tons of Japanese shipping with virtual impunity.

"I think most of us were proud that we'd be among the first to take the war to Japan," Diamond said.

The Japanese turned out to be poorly prepared for such a threat, but they learned their lessons quickly. Although American subs operated in force in the sea lanes between Tokyo, Shanghai and Singapore for the last 2 1/2 years of the war, dozens met the same fate as the Scorpion and the Tullibee.

"Submarines are vulnerable to a lot of things," Diamond said.

Most feared of all were depth charges, and Diamond went through dozens of attacks by the 600-pound, pressure-activated explosives. The worst came in the Straits of Formosa aboard the Tullibee in 1943.

"We were in 120 feet of water, on the bottom and couldn't move," he said. "Two destroyers were dropping depth charges on us. They didn't damage the boat, but it got so bad that one fellow went crazy - started screaming and had to be tied down and given a tranquilizer."

"I think the only reason we got out of there was because they ran out of depth charges."

On a submarine, Diamond said, chance sometimes meant the difference between life and death.

He was transferred from the Scorpion to the Tullibee, for example, because a crew member on the latter was stricken by appendicitis, and he got off the Tullibee when he was assigned to a submarine rest camp on the island of Majuro.

By then a first-class torpedoman, he was then posted back to the shipyard at New London, Conn., to staff the USS Chivo. When he got back to the Pacific, the war ended.

Still, after a brief stint as a civilian, Diamond reupped in 1946 and spent the next 20 years on subs, usually as the senior enlisted man on the boat.

"It's not an easy life," he said. "My daughter, Gayle, was 18 months old before I saw her."

"But I was proud to serve - proud to serve my country and proud to serve with a lot of fine men."

Around the valley

Trash service off for Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS - PSI Waste Systems will not be picking up residential trash today.

That means customers whose trash is ordinarily picked up on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday next week, said Lori Mahler of PSI.

The collection schedule will remain one day behind all week, Mahler said.

Mayor or council will start annual Western Days

TWIN FALLS - On Wednesday at 1 p.m. the annual Western Days will begin with a proclamation read by the mayor, or a member of the City Council. Members of the Western Days board of directors will be introduced.

The ceremony is planned to take place at the Lynnwood Mall.

For more information, contact Randy Gules at 733-8100.

Costco Wholesale scheduled to open new store in July

TWIN FALLS - July 20 is the projected opening date for the Costco Wholesale store being built in north Twin Falls. Costco President Jim Sinegal said Friday.

The warehouse club store, at which members can buy a wide range of bulk products at discounted prices, is being built on Pole Line Road near Blue Lakes Boulevard.

BLM schedules meeting to discuss elk management

TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land Management plans a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza Hotel to talk about elk management on public lands.

The Elko District office wants to amend its resource management plan for 4 million acres of northeastern Nevada and wants public participation in the environmental review of elk management.

The current resource plan, approved in 1985, considered elk management only in the Pilot and Jarbridge Mountain management areas. Since then, elk have been pioneering other areas.

BLM wants to amend the plan and conduct an environmental assessment to include elk management in these new areas.

Comments should be sent by June 30 to: Elko District Manager, BLM, P.O. Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89801. Attention: Bill Baker, Wildlife Resource Area Manager - or call (702) 753-0200.

Nevada author will give reading Tuesday in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The author of "Cowgirls, Women of the American West," Teresa Jordan, will give a public reading at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum on Tuesday.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Jordan's reading will feature her new book, "Riding the White Horse Home: A Wyoming Family Album."

Born and raised on a ranch in the Iron Mountain country of southeast Wyoming, Jordan writes about the West and rural culture. She now lives in Nevada with her husband, Hal Cannon.

Jordan's reading is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and is free and open to the public. For details, call 726-9491.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Businesses bear the brunt of burglaries in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A rash of business burglaries hit Twin Falls last week as the weekly tally of serious crimes remained well above average.

Burglars hit 14 city businesses and accounted for 26 of the 37 felonies reported to police. Here are last week's numbers:

Last week	YTD
Business burglaries: 14	60
Car burglaries: 9	149
Home burglaries: 2	74
Total burglaries: 25	287
Auto thefts: 1	11
Grand larceny: 6	147
Stolen cars: 3	62
Aggravated battery: 1	14
Embezzlement: 1	3
Total felonies: 37	581

Compiled from staff reports

Filer man familiarizes self with family - generations ago

Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Clyde Shaffer has spent the past few years in the basement of his home, digging up roots - one of which runs all the way back to 11th century England.

But instead of a pick and shovel, his tools are pen and paper, a camera and a sharp memory.

Shaffer has been researching and recording his family tree.

After spending thousands of hours and easily as many dollars, he has compiled an exhaustive collection of photos, journals and memorabilia from a half-dozen generations, and names from a dozen more.

Shaffer is motivated by a deep sense of obligation to his family - past and present.

"I've traced their lives footstep by footstep," Shaffer said. "But I'm not the one who needs to be recognized. It's these people here," he said, tapping his finger on a foot-

The project 'has been hard on me. I get too sentimental, too choked up.'

- Clyde Shaffer, Filer genealogist

high stack of old photographs.

Thanks to him, the past will not be forgotten. He has Shaffer has done more than preserve memories. He has all but brought his ancestors back to life.

He speaks with such love and respect for his ancestors, one would think he actually knew them.

And in a way, he does. Shaffer has absorbed as much as is left of the lives of the men and women who made his own life possible. He has traveled to birthplaces and cemeteries and points in-between.

Shaffer has turned 117 pages of genealogy into 18 hours of history on video tape.

He tells his family's stories like they happened yesterday.

"And I've never whitewashed anything," he said.

He tells how his grandfather's brother, a professor of physics at BYU at the turn of the century, invented the pressure cooker and the loudspeaker.

He tells of his search for his lost grandmother, how his grandmother divorced his grandfather in 1908 and left her family, never to be seen again.

Please see FAMILY/A5

Jerome, Idaho Power square off over who should be responsible for building permits

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Idaho Power Co. and Jerome County commissioners are at odds with each other over whether the utility should ensure building permits have been obtained.

One commissioner has warned if Idaho Power does not cooperate, the city will take it to court.

The commissioners maintain Idaho Power must make sure valid building permits have been obtained by owners requesting electrical hook-ups.

"Jerome County has an ordinance that says utilities should not be hooked up without a permit," Commissioner Veronica Liernan said.

But Steve Maxwell, district manager for Idaho Power Co., said the utility company was not responsible to monitor permits.

"As a utility, we are regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission, and we have to operate according to public utility rules," said Cliff Snider, Idaho Power energy services manager in Twin Falls.

But Commission Chairman Jerry Ridley said the county could force the

utility into court over the matter.

"If they don't, they'll be going against a law, a county ordinance, and we'll take them before a judge," Ridley said.

At a recent county Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, the county and utility officials agreed that Idaho Power would furnish the county a weekly list of new electrical hookups.

But the agreement was not enough to comply with the county ordinance, Ridley said.

The commission administrator has been told that the county ordinance must be enforced, Liernan said.

Gem companies cut down on emissions in '91

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho companies released fewer chemicals into the air, ground and water in 1991 than they did in 1990, said emission reports submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA each year surveys the amount of toxic waste released by manufacturers. But critics say the report greatly understates the amount of toxic releases

because not all facilities comply with the reporting, and many are exempt from it.

In fact, the EPA says it does not know how many facilities ignore the 1986 law that requires them to report toxic releases. The agency's most recent data is a 1987 study showing compliance was 66 percent.

Idaho companies in 1990 released about 14.5 million pounds of pollutants into the environment, the report said. In 1991, they released 10.1 million pounds. EPA officials

said they didn't know why the amount dropped, although it has been a trend nationwide.

Among the 50 states, Idaho ranked 43rd lowest in emissions in 1991, compared to 41st in 1990.

EPA officials said the report is not designed to determine public health risks. It also is misleading, because not all of the chemicals listed are toxic. All the releases are legal under federal law.

Falls slowed down search

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Water flows over Shoshone Falls were stopped for much of Sunday so the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department could search for the body of a 20-year-old swimmer.

Sheriff's deputies and rescue teams scoured Pillar Falls for a man authorities presumed drowned Saturday afternoon, said Dispatcher Matthew Eden of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The man's identity was not available Sunday evening.

According to a press release, Idaho Power will reduce flows through its Milner Power Plant upstream from Shoshone Falls. By 8 a.m. today flows will be reduced to zero cfs and remain at that level until approximately 2 p.m. when the flows will increase. It will take several hours for the flows to return to 3,100 cfs.

Pillar Falls is east of the Perrine Bridge, where the Snake River pours through a sieve of large rocks, creating treacherous currents.

Rupert organization builds lives

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — To many Mini-Cassia residents, the name Team Support Club means nothing more than a small thrift shop on the Rupert Square.

But to its members, the organization allows them to socialize, seek comfort and learn work skills.

Team Support Club, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that extends services to people with mental illnesses.

Four days a week, the Team Support Club emphasizes the importance of working together as expressed by its motto, "Where Every Member is a Support."

The thrift store, located along the square at 548 E. Street in Rupert, is one of the most visible signs of the Team Support Club. Behind the store is a kitchen, clerical area and large meeting room.

Members of the club, currently numbering 21, take part in several "work units" that give them job training.

They cook meals for one another, learning food preparation skills in the process. In the clerical unit, members are trained in receptionist, bookkeeping and computer skills. Members also write a monthly newsletter.

Club members also participate in recycling, and operate the thrift store.

Besides learning valuable skills, members often gain employment through Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service or Vocational Rehabilitation.

The "clubhouse" model that members now participate in came as an outgrowth from a day treatment center of Mental Health Services.

The day treatment approach had people work in a structured environment, doing various projects. Staff member Chris Johnson said she sees advantages to the "clubhouse" approach.

Besides job training, members have a sense of camaraderie and friendship, Johnson said. "They are pulling for one another," she said. The goal of the clubhouse is to have members help themselves and each other as they learn to

manage symptoms of their mental illness.

Besides learning work skills, an afternoon is periodically scheduled to allow members to socialize and get to know one another.

Members, along with staff, are working to gain more awareness in the community, said staff member Margery Sneddon. Members have cleaned up tables after several events, including the Christmas in July breakfast on the Rupert Square.

Participation in the events help erase some of the stigma associated with mental illness, Sneddon said.

There is a lot of room for awareness to grow, she said. People often appear unaware that the thrift store has been there for two years, she said. Funds from the shop help to provide money for conferences and other expenses of the members. State funding pays the rent on the building, and members pay for the meals they eat.

Anyone interested in learning more about mental health and the Team Support Club can call 436-9845 or 436-9294.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Benefit scheduled for area family

DICTLO — A benefit and auction has been planned for the Rusty Orban family, which is facing large medical bills.

The event will take place at the Longhorn Saloon in Dictlo on Saturday. The benefit should start at about 2 p.m. or 3 p.m., with the auction beginning at about 7 p.m. Merv May will be the auctioneer, and donations are needed.

The benefit is put on by the saloon and the Cowboy Corner Cafe. For more information, call Jim or Teresa Hitt at 654-2638 or Pat Gunderson at 673-5359.

Medicare adviser available to seniors

RUPERT — A senior health insurance benefit adviser is available to assist senior citizens with their Medicare and supplemental insurance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center, 702 11th St.

Appointments are necessary. Call 436-9107.

Heyburn organization sets yard sale

HEYBURN — The senior citizens organization has planned a yard sale for June 11 and 12 at Ann Kaye's residence, 2012 21st St.

Interested persons are encouraged to take yard sale items to the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert as soon as possible.

Center volunteers invited to meeting

RUPERT — Retired senior volunteers affiliated with the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center are invited to attend a Retired Senior Volunteer Program meeting set for 2 p.m. June 11 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The event will include a hat parade and prizes for all participants.

Senior citizens center plans dinner

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center has planned its June Dinner for 5:30 p.m. June 26 at the center, 702 11th St.

The menu includes minestrone soup, salad, braised veal steak, fettucine Alfredo, Italian green beans, Parker House rolls, coffee, tea and water with spumoni pineapple melba for dessert.

Cost is \$5.50 per person. Entertainment will be provided. Those attending should bring their own table service.

Burley man marks birthday Saturday

BURLEY — An open house to celebrate Ross Greenwell's 80th birthday is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Connor's Cafe, located just northeast of the Burley exit on Interstate 84. No gifts please.

Greenwell was born April 6, 1913, in Paul. He has been a farmer, rancher and cattle and sheep buyer most of his life. He married Helene Morris in June 1937, and they made their home in the Burley/Paul area.

The event is being hosted by his children, Marlene Griggs of Maui, Hawaii; Gayle Maizey of Houston; Morris L. Greenwell of Hazelton; Gail R. Greenwell of Oakley; Terri Smith of Burley; Jeffrey Greenwell of Pasco; and their spouses. Greenwell has 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Minico student wins \$500 scholarship

RUPERT — The winner of the Ned Moon Memorial Scholarship is Susan Ulrich.

She received the \$500 scholarship for being the outstanding senior science student at Minico High School. The scholarship was presented at the senior awards assembly held at the Minico gym Tuesday.

Ulrich is the daughter of LeRoy and Sharon Ulrich of Paul. The other finalists for the award were: Cami Anderson, Jennifer Beringer, Jech Commons, Karla Johnson and Traquell Jones.

Ned Moon was a science teacher in the Minidoka County School District for 32 years. He was the science department chairman at Minico High School, where he was voted "Teacher of the Year" in 1991.

The scholarship was awarded by his wife, Barbara, who is currently serving a mission in Sylvania, Ala.

Also providing funds for the scholarship were the sons and daughter of Moon, including Dennis, Ray, Janna, Rex, Ned R., Darin and Thomas Moon.

Compiled from staff reports

3 more contract mystery illness

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Three more people were hospitalized Sunday with an unknown illness that has killed at least 10 people around the Navajo reservation, health officials said.

A 13-year-old Navajo girl became the youngest victim when she died after collapsing at a graduation party. The oldest victim was 31.

Most victims lived on the sprawling Navajo reservation straddling northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona.

Twenty-five possible cases have been reported, 19 among Indians. Several cases previously listed were found to be unrelated, including one in Colorado.

Four people appear to have recovered, but doctors said they did not know whether treatment — primarily antibiotics — was responsible.

"I don't know that we can say with any confidence that individuals have responded or survived because of what we've done for them," said Dr. Gary Simpson of the state health department.

Spring skiing



Clad in shorts and sweatshirt Sunday, Tony Sherman skis down Aspen Mountain in Colorado. After a record snowfall, the area enjoyed its latest skiing on record.

Effects of Gila River flooding still visible

OLL, Ariz. (AP) — Donald Wright should be getting ready to harvest his alfalfa. Instead, he's watching crabs probe for fish and worms in the swamp the Gila River has made of his land.

Wright can't work the alfalfa or the Bermuda grass he grows as sod, but he counts himself among the lucky because he expects to be back in business soon. At neighbor Joe Rider's farm, the river poked a 5-foot-deep channel across the fields, melting away a lifetime's equity.

"It's completely devastated," said Rider, 63. "Everything I've worked for basically all my life went down the river."

Four months since the start of a flood that crippled this rich southwestern Arizona farm region, there was finally some good news last week. The amount of water being released into the normally dry riverbed from the Painted Rock Dam was halved to 5,000 cubic feet per second to shrink the river enough so crews can begin salvaging fields and repairing irrigation systems.

The flood began when water from record winter rains rose beyond the level that could be contained behind the dam near Gila Bend, some 90 miles above the Gila's confluence with the Colorado River. The flow peaked Feb. 27 at 25,600 cubic feet per second, more than five times the state record.

The Gila uprooted 3,500 people and killed one. It flooded dozens of homes and farm buildings, and closed all nine bridges between the dam and the Colorado River. It spread a mile and more wide across the meticulously leveled fields, leaving thousands of acres sodden and useless.

Of the 65,000 acres in the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District, 20,000 acres probably have been taken out of production, said district trouble-shooter Herb Guenther.

In addition to washing across fields, the river infiltrated from below, raising plant-killing salts near the surface and creating bogs that have made it impossible to begin repairs or even get complete damage estimates.

The damage could surpass \$100 million, said Bobbi Stevenson, district conservationist in Yuma for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The river tore out miles of dikes, levees and irrigation ditches and stripped topsoil.

The flooding hit near harvest time for much of the nation's winter lettuce, and shoppers saw prices of \$1.49 a head until California farmers began shipping their crop.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled 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.

TODAY

Holiday. No meetings are scheduled.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

College closed for Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Citizen for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY

Summer school registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

THURSDAY

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

the Taylor Building Records Office.
Filer High School graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.
Hackney dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

SUNDAY

Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Death notices

W. Cletus Klutz

W. Cletus Klutz, 88, of Hansen, died Sunday, May 30, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Bodily

Ruby Bodily, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, May 29, 1993, at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

David Ann Weddle, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Denise Wright, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Loretta Robecca "Retu" Hamey, of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Mirthought, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Cundo Gonzalez of Jackpot.

Released
Mark Lamb of Jerome; Philip Share of Jerome; and Betty Smith of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ethel Rodgerson and Janice LaFrance, both of Rupert.

Released
Lori Vibbert, Kristie Halbert, Jo Tansy and Linda Castro, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Lori Vibbert of Rupert.

Family

Continued from A4

He tells of the postcard his grandmother sent his mother, her daughter, that read "... remember me, my baby, good-bye ..."

She then "disappeared off the face of the earth," he said. "I was obsessed terribly with finding my grandmother, but it was a dead end."

Then after his mother died, a tale happened.

"An outfit came to me from California," he said. "They were a research firm, trying to find an heir to this estate."

As it turned out, the estate belonged to his grandmother's half-brother, "from my grandmother's second life," Shaffer said.

His grandmother had changed her

name, leaving a nearly untraceable history.

"She was buried in Seattle. We went right up there, and I've got pictures of all that," he said. "When I found her grave, it was quite wonderful."

The project "has been hard on me," said Shaffer. "I get no sentimental, too choked up."

AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 14, 1993

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM
Hazelton Auctions - Tools
- Auctions - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M.
Hazelton Auctions - Tools
- Auctions - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993
Elmore Shoshone Auction - Collectibles
- Twin Falls
Advertisement June 1

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- Twin Falls
Duro & Gary Hanson - House, Tractor
- Tools - Miscellaneous - Kimberly
- Advertisement June 2

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, JUNE 4th - 5:30 P.M.
Ravel & Gene Rasmussen - Livestock
- Auctions - Hazelton - Tractor - Tools
- Horse - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
- Advertisement June 2

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993
Hazelton Auctions - House - Tractor -
- Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
- Advertisement June 5

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1993
Ward & Sons Auction - Livestock
- Advertisement June 5
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th - 10 A.M.
Twin Falls Auction - House - Tractor
- Advertisement June 9
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993
Hazelton Auctions - House - Tractor -
- Advertisement June 11
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West

\$3.4 billion buys hole in the ground

Progress slow, costly at bitterly contested nuclear-waste site

Dallas Morning News

YUCCA MOUNTAIN, Nev. — After spending more than a decade and \$3.4 billion, the federal government finally has something to show here for its efforts.

Workers have blasted a tunnel so long that to walk from one end to the other takes maybe a minute.

"This is the best year we've had," said Carl Gertz, on-site manager for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Workers have blasted a tunnel so long that to walk from one end to the other takes maybe a minute.

What sets it apart from many other budget-eating, schedule-busting federal jobs is its deadly potential.

Congress set out to solve the spent-fuel storage problem in 1982.

The product of lawmakers' machinations has drawn unkind words from scientists, nuclear industry representatives, politicians, government auditors, utility regulators and just about anyone else who bothered to take a look.

The new secretary of energy has ordered a full review.

"Any number of people ... are beginning to think, 'Maybe we shouldn't send any more money to Washington to pay for this hole in the ground that is never going to play out,'" Secretary Hazel O'Leary said in an interview.

Little praise for government

An independent study of Yucca Mountain operations last year put it more strongly.

"An unbelievable scandal," concluded the author, retired Air Force Gen. Joel T. Hall.

"Absolutely the worst government program I have ever seen."

Even some of its supporters concede that the project is an unwelcome collection of contradictory forces.

"If we didn't have to cater to so many interest groups, the program would run much faster and much cheaper," said Tom Isaacs, director of strategic planning for the Energy Department.

The federal government has taken on any number of thorny scientific and social issues over the years, spent a lot of money and produced results that many find disappointing.

Drug abatement is one. Alternative energy sources, another. Just now the Clinton administration is embarking on health care reform, and opponents have predictions of expense and failure at the ready.

Yucca Mountain offers some insights into how the price of such projects can inflate uncontrollably.

A solve-the-problem-now schedule bogged down in reams of regulations and millions of dollars in preliminary studies, according to program-watchers.

Even as project overseers talk of a change in direction, the money continues to flow. Though the progress of big government operations may stall, the spending rarely does.

Waste fund money ends up in deficit

Dallas Morning News

YUCCA MOUNTAIN, Nev. — This is how money from the cash-rich Nuclear Waste Fund became a part of the national debt.

Congress created the fund in 1982 to pay for locating and constructing a repository for spent nuclear reactor fuel.

As of September 1992, fund revenues totaled \$6.9 billion. About \$3.4 billion of that has been spent on the search for a repository — a hunt now confined to Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The rest of the fund, \$3.5 billion, is on loan to the U.S. government.

The government routinely borrows from many such dedicated funds. The largest is Social Security, to which it owes more than \$400 billion.

The government routinely borrows from many such dedicated funds. The largest is Social Security, to which it owes more than \$400 billion.

At Yucca Mountain, what was supposed to take \$60 billion is now budgeted at more than \$6 billion.

So far, many say, that has only purchased paralysis.

"Sitting a nuclear waste repository seems as distant as it did 10 years ago," U.S. Comptroller General Charles Bowsher reported to Congress in December.

Just to keep the project on its down-years-late pace, project manager Gertz said recently, Congress must nearly double its \$375 million annual appropriation.

Of that, \$100 million came directly from taxpayers this year.

The test was raised by fees imposed on nuclear-power utilities, who pass the charge on to ratepayers.

Utilities customers contributed about \$15 million through 1992 to what is known as the Nuclear Waste Fund.

"I think that's a joke, that fund," said Richard Kissel, chairman of the Long Island (N.Y.) Power Authority.

"I think it's a fraud. People are paying for a nuclear waste dump, and there's no place to put the waste."

Tip of the iceberg

In fact, the \$6 billion estimated cost isn't for the waste repository itself. It's only for a study of the mountain.

Scientists have to determine whether the spent fuel, stored in 1,000 feet of volcanic rock, can be safe from earthquakes, groundwater or other intrusions.

Once the study is done — perhaps by 2001, but probably not — and if Yucca is found suitable, the repository must be licensed and built.

With a total cost thus exceeding \$9 billion, Yucca Mountain would be in the same budget league as the Superconducting Super Collider.

part of the \$4 trillion national debt.

Money owed the Nuclear Waste Fund and others must be paid back with general government revenue, such as income taxes, or by more borrowing from elsewhere.

So when the government spends for nuclear waste studies, the money isn't really coming from the dedicated fund.

Managers of the Yucca Mountain Project say their yearly appropriation from Congress needs to double for the program to stay only 12 years behind schedule.

Lawmakers have been reluctant to do that. For one thing, they have not been pleased with the project's progress.

For another, every time Congress gives more to Yucca Mountain operators, it must take from something else — or increase the federal deficit.

"They in effect compete with crippled children and water projects, defense matters and all the rest," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

The 2010 opening date is one for Yucca Mountain optimists. Not everyone is optimistic, given the structure of the program.

"Is it possible for the political system to fix this problem?" William Colglazier of the National Research Council asked at a recent conference on radioactive waste.

Essentially, it all has to go somewhere else — someplace like the southern Nevada desert.

The Nevada site

Yucca Mountain, elevation 6,500 feet, rises gently from the desert floor about 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas. It occupies a corner of the government-run Nevada Test Site.

The test site has been the scene of 721 detonations of nuclear weapons, some of which spread radioactive fallout over populated areas of Nevada and Utah in the 1950s.

The buses are part of an Energy Department campaign aimed at convincing the public that the Yucca Mountain study is a good thing.

"We spent about a decade and a lot of money arguing about the suitability of this site," said Ed Davis, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council.

"And we haven't even gotten down into the rock. Generally we've approached this thing as backwards."

Weight Watchers

WANTED

MEN WHO LIKE TO SING

The Magic Valley Chapter of SPEBSQSA

an uphill variety.

Project manager Gertz touts a survey of people who have taken his tour.

"Eighty-eight percent believe we should study Yucca Mountain," he said.

Gov. Bob Miller has proved adept at reflecting this sentiment.

Unpopular politics

Adding now to local suspicion is the congressional action that created the Yucca Mountain Project.

The act directed the Energy Department to find a suitable underground site for spent fuel storage.

An amendment was proposed, targeting Texas and Washington, and concentrate on Nevada.

Then-House Speaker Jim Wright was from Texas.

Tom Foley was from Washington.

Looking back to its formation, many say they can see a project guaranteed to shatter budgets and timetables.

There were, by one count, 27,000 requirements in place before significant work began.

This (method) is scientifically unsound," the National Research Council, an independent-advisory group, said in 1990.

"The nuclear industry has grown impatient."

"We spent about a decade and a lot of money arguing about the suitability of this site," said Ed Davis, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council.

"And we haven't even gotten down into the rock. Generally we've approached this thing as backwards."

Weight Watchers

WANTED

MEN WHO LIKE TO SING

The Magic Valley Chapter of SPEBSQSA

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America

Nevada lawmakers won't buy what U.S. is trying to sell them

Dallas Morning News

PAHRUMP, Nev. — The battle for the hearts and minds of Nevadans is fought on many fronts, and one of them is a strip shopping center in this isolated desert town.

Here, Pete Carmack means his outpost — a storefront where nothing is sold except the Yucca Mountain Project.

Carmack is a lone mercenary of sorts for the federal government.

He is employed to spread the Department of Energy's version of the truth surrounding the proposed nuclear waste repository in southern Nevada.

Because he gets only about 10 visitors a day, Carmack has plenty of time to give his pitch to Marge Taylor, office manager for the Pahrump Chamber of Commerce next door.

She wishes she could believe it all.

"I'd like to say we could trust the federal government," she said. "Isn't that what the government tells us, that we should trust them?"

That's what it's saying in Nevada, with decidedly mixed results. It has some determined opposition.

Americans, through income taxes and charges on utility bills, get to pay for this fight.

That's just one of the ways federal dollars flow to the Yucca Mountain Project, a study to determine whether highly radioactive spent fuel from nuclear power plants can be stored 1,000 feet below ground.

More than 10 years and \$3 billion have been spent on the study, and even the Energy Department acknowledges that there is little to show for it.

Equally troubled has been its campaign to gain public approval of the study.

"An atmosphere of distrust pervades the program," a department task force reported in December.

The department badly wants the cooperation of Nevada, because federal law gives the state veto power over a waste repository — although Congress can override the veto.

To help win the locals, the department also might dispatch a private company to run Yucca Mountain information centers.

— Marge Taylor, Pahrump (Nev.) Chamber of Commerce

'I'd like to say we could trust the federal government. Isn't that what the government tells us, that we should trust them?'

— Marge Taylor, Pahrump (Nev.) Chamber of Commerce

workers and staffers ready to answer questions. Colorful government publications about the project, heavily spiced with pictures of desert wildlife, are given away.

The department also takes people on tours of the mountain, providing a bus to Las Vegas and back, along with a box lunch. There are six public meetings a year, said project manager Carl Gertz, and "We go to state fairs and shows."

The centers have audiovisual exhibits, a scoreboard cutouts of happy project workers and staffers ready to answer questions.

Colorful government publications about the project, heavily spiced with pictures of desert wildlife, are given away.

The department also takes people on tours of the mountain, providing a bus to Las Vegas and back, along with a box lunch.

There are six public meetings a year, said project manager Carl Gertz, and "We go to state fairs and shows."

The nuclear industry adds another \$3 million a year to the pot. That pays for television commercials, seminars and lobbying of legislators.

Don Williams, a Las Vegas political consultant working for the nuclear industry, sees distant victory.

"It's a slow, long fight, but they are losing," he said of study opponents.

For its part, the state government points to its polls. A recent one asked Nevadans whether they would vote for or against a repository at Yucca Mountain.

Seventy-one percent said no.

The state has set up a Nuclear Waste Project Office, which is supported by an annual congressional appropriation. This year, it received \$5 million. Next year, it's asking for as much as \$20 million.

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Ticks are disgusting — and dangerous! The female attaches to a mammal for a blood meal before laying eggs.

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You may see someone you know, and you certainly will be among friends! Visitors are welcome anytime on Tuesday nights.

For further information call Les at 733-2833, Lew at 734-5656 & 324-4054, or Blaine at 543-5864.

The MAGIC CHORDS

The Magic Valley Chapter of SPEBSQSA
The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Ticks are disgusting — and dangerous! The female attaches to a mammal for a blood meal before laying eggs. At that time, she may spread infectious diseases to your pet. Certain ticks can even cause paralysis. The longer the head remains embedded, the greater the possibility of disease.

Tick collars, shampoos, powders and sprays are available. Vaccines for certain tick-borne diseases can also be given. Working dogs and dogs which hunt and camp need a thorough daily check. Ticks should be removed promptly and properly. If you don't know how, make a bee-line to your vet. You and your pet will be glad you did.

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Sports

Veterans' day at Indianapolis

Wily Fittipaldi slips by inexperienced Brit for 2nd 500 win

Orlando Sentinel

INDIANAPOLIS — Nothing replaces the experience of winning the Indianapolis 500 for Emerson Fittipaldi.

Unless it's somebody else's inexperience. Sunday Fittipaldi outfoxed rookie Nigel Mansell on a late restart to capture his second 500 in front of a thoroughly entertained crowd of 400,000.

"It's like a dream. No Grand Prix race compares to Indy," said Fittipaldi, a former Formula One champion, as he crossed the finish line. "On his victory lap I was thinking about how fantastic it was to do it a second time and how, in the mid-'50s, I would watch movies of Indy as a boy."

The sun-kissed driver witnessed the most competitive race ever at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, as 10 cars finished on the lead lap and all but nine of the 33 starters were running.

Unlike last year's race, there were no major accidents or injuries, and drivers credited changes in the track and cars for a slower but safer event.

Fittipaldi's wily move with 15 laps left provided the difference on what turned out to be the Veteran's Day for drivers.

Mansell was shocking the field, leading the 500 until Lyn St. James's car stalled to bring out the caution. It spelled the end for Mansell.

Here's where racing in the United States was totally foreign to Mansell, who left his turf where he is Britain's most popular athlete.

Not only was this Mansell's first race on an oval, but he was still not totally comfortable with IndyCar's restart procedures. Unlike in IndyCar racing, the field is never bunched for a rolling start in Formula 1.

Drivers in Formula One hold their positions and are slowed during accidents.

Races are stopped and restarted only after major pileups.

Assigned to chaperone the pack under green, Mansell didn't get up to speed quickly enough when the green came out. Fittipaldi had a good run on him through turn 4 and then swept by on the outside for

the lead with a move Emmitt Smith would admire.

"Nigel obviously had no experience," said Fittipaldi, competing in his 10th Indy 500.

Arie Luyendyk also followed Fittipaldi past Mansell, but Luyendyk couldn't threaten the rest of the way.

Passing proved difficult all day on a track narrowed after the Speedway's facelift, meaning the best place to be was out of traffic and in front. Luyendyk couldn't close on Fittipaldi even after another restart with four laps left when Mansell brushed a wall. On lap 198, Emerson found some extra horses and recorded the fastest lap (214.807) of the race.

Luyendyk finished second, almost three seconds behind Fittipaldi, who won the 500 in 1989 when he outdueled with Al Unser Jr. Mansell finished a respectable third. Raul Boesel was fourth and Mario Andretti fifth.

Al Unser Sr., a factor throughout in his drive for an unprecedented fifth 500 victory, wound up 12th. Defending champion Al Unser Jr. was eighth.

"If that yellow hadn't come out, chances are we'd have won the race. I lost the race on the start," said Mansell, who scraped the wall with seven laps left. "Yeah, he (Fittipaldi) surprised me. I don't believe it. My team did a fantastic job. The mistakes were made by me."

Conversely, Fittipaldi's day "went like a Swiss watch."

Andretti, seeking to end 24 years of heartbreak after winning Indy in 1969, led 73 of the 200 laps. But "I got stung by a bad set of tires" and he faded with 25 laps to go.

INDIANAPOLIS 500		
TOP 10 FINISHERS		
Name of driver, starting position, and number of laps finished*		
1. Emerson Fittipaldi	9	200
2. Arie Luyendyk	1	200
3. Nigel Mansell	8	200
4. Raul Boesel	3	200
5. Mario Andretti	2	200
6. Scott Brayton	11	200
7. Scott Goodyear	4	200
8. Al Unser, Jr.	5	200
9. Tom Fabi	17	200
10. John Andretti	24	200

Average speed: 157.207 mph
Margin of victory: 2.6 seconds

*Unofficial standings (Official results will be posted Monday evening)

Mario misses - A9

AP



Emerson Fittipaldi and his wife, Teresa, right, celebrate his victory Sunday in the Indianapolis 500. The Brazilian passed Nigel Mansell then edged pole-sitter Arie Luyendyk by 2.6 seconds for his second Indy win.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Latham's Chrysler Invitational Golf Tournament, Municipal Golf Course, 7:48 a.m.
Interstate Super Stocks, Mag. Co. by Speedway, 5:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago
3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoffs, New York at Chicago
7 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, Philadelphia at Cincinnati
9:30 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, Philadelphia at Cincinnati
9:30 p.m. — Channel 8, San Diego at Atlanta

Briefly

Idaho Seniors tourney planned for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors golf tournament is set for June 5 and 6 in Twin Falls.

There will be a men's competition divided up by age groups while the women will have flights depending on the number of entries.

The tourney will be held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Entry fee is \$45 and that included green fees for the two days. Lunch also will be provided following Saturday's play.

VanEngelen, Brennan grab wins in Blue Lakes event

TWIN FALLS — Bill VanEngelen and Jack Brennan won first-flight honors in Sunday's Blue Lakes Country Club Men's Invitational golf tournament.

Audie Hall and Danny Armstrong claimed finishes in a like position, atop the second flight.

Mark Smith and Kent Baker, Mitch Taylor and Brent Kucenka finished first in the third and fourth flights, respectively.

Crash claims Mexican driver, 2 others in Grand Prix race

MONTERREY, Mexico — Mexican driver Marco Magana and two others were killed Sunday during a crash at the Monterrey Formula II Grand Prix, the official Notimex news agency said.

Magana lost control of his car in the 12th lap. His car flew over another car and landed on a truck. Notimex said two other people, who were not identified, also were killed.

Ross earns 2nd hold-in-one on 17th at Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Bill Ross used a 3-iron to hit his second ever hole-in-one on the Blue Lakes Country Club course Friday. Ross nailed the ace on the 200-yard 17th hole.

Arena League player suffers broken neck as Utley looks on

DETROIT — Former Detroit Lion Mike Utley had a flashback to his own career-ending injury when he watched Ted Hennings of the Dallas Texans go down with a broken neck during an Arena League game.

Hennings, 26, a defensive tackle, was in fair condition Sunday after fracturing his upper cervical spine during a game against the Detroit Drive.

While tackling George LaFrance on the opening kickoff of the second half Friday, Hennings hit LaFrance with his helmet, then landed on his stomach.

Utley was among 17,043 fans who watched. He was honored before the game and was present at the pregame coin toss. "I kept saying to him, 'Just get up. Just get up and walk away,'" said Utley, who was paralyzed from the chest down during a Nov. 17, 1991 game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“You and the truth haven't been in the same room since Carl 'The Truth' Williams fought Mike Tyson.”

— Promoter Dan Duva to promoter Don King

Graf advances in French Open

Top-seeded German survives scare from newcomer; Capriati next

The Associated Press

PARIS — The women took center stage at the French Open for the first time Sunday, with a cast starring "old" Steffi Graf and three teen-age sensations.

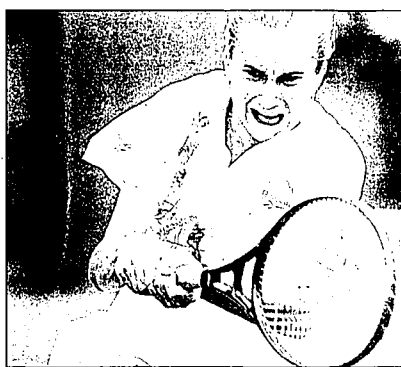
The top-seeded Graf led the way into the quarterfinals by pulling out a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) victory over the tour's latest prodigy, 15-year-old Iva Majoli of Croatia.

"It's refreshing to see someone new like Iva coming up," Graf said. "It's good for women's tennis."

The 23-year-old Graf, who admitted that "sometimes I do feel old because I have been around for more than 10 years," will face another one-time child phenomenon in the next round.

Her opponent will be sixth-seeded Jennifer Capriati, a veteran now at 17, who edged 18-year-old rival Mary Pierce 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

"I have been in tight situations before," Capriati said. "I Please see TENNIS/A9



Coatla's Iva Majoli returns a shot to Germany's Steffi Graf at the French Open in Paris Sunday. The 15-year-old Majoli gave Graf her toughest match of the tournament before losing 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Sonics shut down Barkley to even series with Suns

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Even Sir Charles can at times play like a downright commoner.

Booted and trounced by Seattle fans, Charles Barkley disappeared when the Phoenix Suns needed him most Sunday, allowing the SuperSonics to even the Western Conference finals at 2-2 with a 120-101 victory.

The league's MVP scored 27 points but was held to a pair of baskets in the second half when the Sonics pulled away and shot 62 percent in the fourth quarter. Seattle scored more points against the Suns than any team has in this season's playoffs.

The Seattle Coliseum crowd jeered Barkley fans after he picked up his fifth foul with 7:34 to go.

They jeered some more when he missed the basket entirely with a 3-point attempt with 9:41 left.

"The second half was weird," Barkley said. "The ball was coming my way in the first half. I can remember only shooting the ball once in the third quarter."

Knicks-Bulls - A8

The Sonics don't think Barkley can beat them by himself, particularly when the Suns go to him exclusively.

"When you try and isolate him all the time, that takes a lot of motion out of the Phoenix offense," Seattle's Shawn Kemp said. "There's no reason we can't beat this team."

Game 5 will be Tuesday night in Phoenix, with Game 6 on Thursday night in Seattle. Game 7, if necessary, will be in Phoenix next Saturday or Sunday. So now it's a best-of-3 series.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal predicted the Suns would beat the Los Angeles Lakers after losing the first two games of five-game series at home. The Suns didn't make him a liar, and he's hoping for similar results this time.

"If we play up to our capabilities, we will win the series," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "But what happened today was not acceptable."

Competition tightens at tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Competition tightened Sunday in the \$45,000 Latham Match Play Invitational with three of the four championship quarterfinals going into overtime.

Only Nils Badenduck of Sun Valley has it easy as he cruised past Tony Kahlir of Hawaii 8 and 7. After that Jackpot's Lynn Reistergord nipped former champion Joe Malay 1 up on 19th; Bert Elliott of Elko nipped Allen Breaux of Boise 1 up on the 19th and the feature match of the day lived up to its reputation — Tracy Frank needing 22 holes and a 30-foot putt to edge Bob Adamson.

In the women's title fight, defending champion Rosemary McRoberts down Linda Ritchie 5 and 4; Tara Cantrell of Buhl downed Maggie Ruppert 8 and 7; Virginia Undheim topped Kelly Howa 3 and 1 and Kyle Peterson, Jerome, edged Chen Webster 2 up.

It will be Badenduck-Reistergord and Elliott-Frank in the semifinals this morning. The women's pairings will pit McRoberts against Cantrell and Undheim against Peterson.

The last semifinal match goes off the tee at 9:57, meaning the finals should begin between 1 and 2 p.m. The awards banquet at the Turf Club tonight winds up the three-day affair.

Frank rolled in a 30-foot uphill putt on No. 4 (the match's 22nd hole) to finally down Adamson.

"He could have had me," Frank said afterward. "He had his chances but just couldn't take advantage of them."

Adamson said the most alarming mistakes came in a three-putt on No. 10, a missed birdie putt of three feet on No. 4 (the match's 22nd hole) and the first overtime hole.

Meanwhile, Mundy yielded its third hole-in-one to the Latham field. Dan Webster, Twin Falls, posted the first of his career, using a nine-iron on the par three, 146-yard sixth hole.

Opinion

Other views

Congress opening meetings to public long overdue

When the House Ways and Means Committee met last week to determine how much in new taxes you will pay and, just as important, what groups will be exempted it was done behind closed doors.

Unfortunately, that's not unusual. But the fact that it's been done this way for years, doesn't make it right. Idaho's Legislature recently passed an Open Meetings Bill that requires local governments like county commissions and school boards to provide ample notice of their meetings, print agendas and close the meetings to public and press in only rare circumstances.

Rarely does one see committees of the Idaho Legislature conduct their business behind closed doors, and that's the way it should be.

But that same doesn't hold true for the nation's legislative bodies. In the U.S. House of Representatives a simple majority vote of the members can close a hearing, for little or no reason. In Idaho, elected officials can close meetings only for specific reasons: personnel matters, legal negotiations or bid negotiations, for instance. Would that Washington were as progressive.

Viewers of C-SPAN were able to watch a Russian parliamentary committee discuss tax procedure, but a House Ways and Means Committee hearing to debate the details of a \$250 billion tax bill was closed to American citizens and press.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., defended the closed-door hearings in a manner not too complimentary to his committee or of

Congress. "As my colleagues are aware, this is virtually regular order for this committee," Rostenkowski said, admitting that it's standard procedure for his committee to do its work in secret. And then there was this from the chairman: "My goal is to get the work done and, as everyone of us knows, we get more accomplished when we are eyeball to eyeball in executive (closed) session and unable to posture for the cameras or the lobbyists."

Say what? We've got to lock these boys and girls up so they don't misbehave? If that's the case, the public may want to see just which congresspersons are posturing and for which lobbying groups?

Responding to the Republicans on his committee who wanted the meeting opened, Rostenkowski said the committee did the same during the Reagan and Bush administrations and Republicans didn't object. While it may be true that House Republicans seized the opportunity to do some political grandstanding, this shouldn't be a partisan issue, despite Rostenkowski's attempts to make it so.

The House's freshmen Republicans, Idaho's Rep. Mike Crapo among them, have introduced the Congressional Sunshine Proposal that opens all committee meetings to the public and media. The proposal takes away the authority of committee members to close meetings, except in cases similar to those in the Idaho Open Meetings Law. It's long past time for Congress to open its deliberations to public scrutiny. An open government is the best government. —The Post Register, Idaho Falls

National Marine Fishery Service jeopardizes salmon

The agency responsible for protecting Idaho's salmon again has reached the absurd conclusion that downstream dams present "no jeopardy" to the ocean-going fish.

Of course the dams jeopardize our salmon. If it were not for the dams, most of Idaho's red-tinged sockeye would still be swimming in Redfish Lake and the Salmon River, not hatchery aquariums.

The "no jeopardy" opinion is the same sort of government gobbledeygook that refers to taxes as "revenue enhancements" and death by "friendly fire."

If the National Marine Fishery Service had any backbone, the agency could have kept the Columbia River dams operating while pushing harder for changes in river flows and dam design that would truly protect Idaho's salmon.

Instead, the agency chose the same gutless wait-and-see course it pursued last year. How much longer must Idaho wait for meaningful steps to bring back the salmon? Obviously, our struggling salmon can't wait much longer.

NMFS made its own best case for demonstrating the danger Idaho salmon

face in the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

The agency said it will allow the Columbia River Power System this year to kill up to 77 percent of young sockeye salmon headed for the ocean, up to 77 percent of the spring-summer chinook salmon and up to 93 percent of fall chinook salmon.

If that's not a jeopardy to juvenile salmon, we'd hate to see what is.

Once again it appears that NMFS has succumbed to politics. The only way to make any sense whatever of the "no jeopardy" opinion is to put a political spin on it.

Those who speak for downriver interests, such as the hydroelectricity and aluminum industries, evidently were heard by the powers that be in Washington, D.C.

The voices of Idaho leaders, biologists, tribes and fish advocates were not.

As long as NMFS continues to issue such spineless opinions, Idaho's salmon are sure to continue their gradual spiral to extinction. —The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Federal debt keeps growing

President Clinton has made political hay out of the \$4 trillion national debt he inherited from his predecessors, a debt that is costing the U.S. government \$200 billion a year in interest payments to finance.

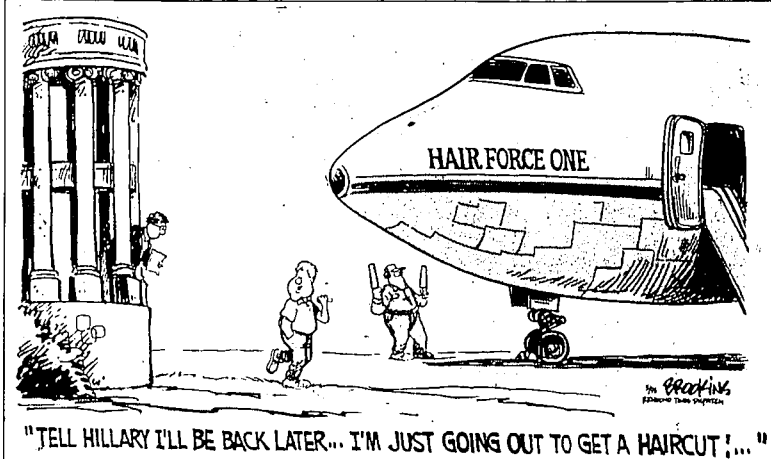
What the president hasn't been talking about much is all the red ink his own administration and the Democratic Congress expect to rack up in the next four years.

Even assuming revenue from all the new taxes the president wants to impose, his own budget projects cumulative deficits of \$936 billion in the next four budget years (fiscal years 1994 through 1997). At that pace, federal debt will accumulate even more rapidly than it did during the 12 years

that Ronald Reagan and George Bush held Clinton's job.

Looking at it from another angle: The next four Clinton budgets, starting with the one now being debated in Congress, will bring with them deficits that average \$234 billion a year. During the past 12 years, a period Clinton holds up as a national fiscal scandal, annual deficits averaged \$210 billion.

If President Clinton is going to sell his tax increases as part of a "deficit reduction" package, it shouldn't be asking too much that his plan actually reduce the deficit. But with the Clinton economic plan, Americans are going to be stuck with the worst of all scenarios: higher taxes and bigger deficits. —Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph



Clinton dishonors POWs by disaction

John L. Behan

It seems to me that each Memorial Day is marked by some sort of controversy, including moving the ceremony on the designated day (May 30) to accommodate a three-day weekend. But I suppose it makes sense that such an emotionally charged commemoration brings along with it the passionate opinions of veterans, their friends and their loved ones.

This year, debate has erupted over whether President Clinton should attend the Memorial Day services at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. Many veterans believe his presence at this memorial would be more a hypocrisy, because of his dodging service during the Vietnam War, than a tribute to the men and women who lost their lives there. In fact, a Vietnam veteran from North Carolina is heading a national campaign to tell the president that he is *persona non grata*.

Maybe if Clinton had been a little kinder to the military or had done more about the POW issue since his election, his attendance would be better received. Clinton has continued his predecessors' policy of perpetrating the charade that all that can be done is being done to obtain a full accounting of American prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action in Vietnam.

I join other veterans in being skeptical about why the president wants to stand at the wall, not only because he opposed the war, dodged the draft and lied about it but

because his administration already has been marked by significant military bushing.

Although I do not think Clinton can offer any meaningful insight for the many veterans and family members who will attend this memorial tribute, he should stand before the wall and feel the pain, sacrifice and honor of those heroes whose names are listed there. And if the president is booed and hissed at this event, he should understand why.

As we honor deceased veterans on Memorial Day, it would be a glaring omission to ignore those whose whereabouts are still unaccounted.

To continue to believe that in 1973 every American got out of Vietnam is simply outrageous. This is a lie that originated with and has been perpetuated by our own government.

I find it ironic that the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIAs concluded in its report that "there is no smoking gun." This issue has been debated over the last five presidencies and there have been plenty of smoking guns; individuals who have testified to sightings or provided documents or photographs of members of the military still being held.

Last year, two former defense secretaries testified that some American POWs may have been left behind in Indochina. And a

Russian document discovered this year confirmed that Hanoi was holding twice as many prisoners in 1972 as were released only five months later.

For the last 20 years, live sightings, photographs and distress signals stamped out in grass or laid out on roof shingles have been discredited by the various administrations rather than fully investigated.

And as the years go by, the realization that the Vietnamese held back American POWs as a bargaining chip to receive the reconstruction aid they believed they were promised by the United States becomes clearer. There is simply no evidence that proves otherwise.

I look forward to the day our government works as hard to verify that Americans were left behind in Vietnam as it does to disprove it. I especially look forward to a Memorial Day when we can honor these loyal Americans or they can join with other veterans in remembering the supreme sacrifice paid since 1776 by more than 1 million Americans so that our country would remain the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

John L. Behan, a Republican from Montank, N.Y., was wounded in Vietnam and lost both legs. He led the first official New York State group to Vietnam to study the POW/MIA issue. He wrote this article for Newsday.

Wounds can heal - if we're willing to let them

Sara Ingram

Few experiences can be more powerful than a visit to a battlefield cemetery, where rows upon rows of graves give silent testimony to the human cost of war.

In most cemeteries the stories of the dead - old, young, male, female - would form a full picture of a community.

But battlefield cemeteries are filled largely with the graves of young men who had barely reached adulthood when they died. Their stories tell of dreams unfulfilled, of promise and potential cut short. It is possible in these places to feel an almost palpable sense of yearning. It is also possible to overcome with something larger, with a sense of finality and rest - a sense of peace.

The young warriors at rest in these cemeteries live on in memory, that of their families and friends and, in the larger sense, in the memory and gratitude of the nation they died for.

But lingering among the memories is always the nagging question: Did they die in vain?

Memorial Day is a way of answering that question, a ritual of collective remembrance meant to reassure ourselves that their lives and deaths had meaning.

This Memorial Day brings a new twist to the old question - or, rather, another tweak to a painful wound. President Clinton will visit Arlington National Cemetery today, as presidents often do on this occasion.

He will also pay a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the invitation of Jon Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. There Clinton, who opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam, will

speak about the painful divisions created in American society by that war and what is needed to heal the wounds it left.

Some Americans believe Clinton has no right to make that visit. Richard Vania, a Korean War veteran from Carthage, N.C., has promised that protesters will show up at the memorial to register their displeasure at the president's appearance.

In Vania's view, the president's opposition to the Vietnam War and his efforts to avoid participating in it mar the memories of the people whose names are chiseled on that black granite wall.

The Wall itself sends a very different message, as Jon Scruggs' invitation to the president makes clear. But the memorial is no stranger to the prickly sensitivities that are part of the legacy of the Vietnam War. These days, the memorial is a beloved spot on the Mall in Washington, and is one of the capital's most popular stops on tourist itineraries.

But when the design for the memorial was first unveiled, critics derided it as a "black gash of shame." They interpreted its meditative, non-heroic statement as a political attitude piece that lent less than full support for America's role in Vietnam.

The critics, led in part by Ross Perot, succeeded in having a statue of three servicemen added to the site. But in the decade since the memorial was dedicated, visitors have shown relatively little interest

in that life-like representation of Americans at war. They are mesmerized instead by the Wall itself with its seemingly endless rows of names.

Like plain, flat grave markers, those names suggest the democracy of death. Colonels and corporals, heroes and hero-in users it doesn't matter. They were Americans who died in the service of their country.

As countless visitors to the Wall have learned, there is an eerie power in the silence of names. It has nothing to do with heroism, with victory or defeat or politics.

It touches deeper, down where there is a real and aching need for days like Memorial Day, for wealth-laying and speechmaking - and for presidents to lead the nation in remembering the dead.

Partisan arguments and protests miss the point. To say that a president has no right to visit a national memorial is akin to saying that the nation has no right to move past partisanship and to heal its wounds.

Victory or defeat, heroism or cowardice - these are the issues that preoccupy political discourse. But the lesson of the Vietnam Memorial is more subtle and, in the end, more powerful.

Death creates its own democracy, while the living struggle along with their own rough, imperfect version.

Life goes on, history is written, then reconsidered and written again. Wounds can heal - if we're willing to let them.

Sara Ingram is editorial-page director for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

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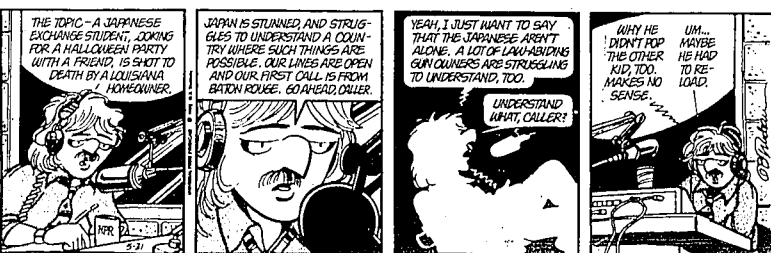
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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Briefly

Fighting ends truce in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Heavy machine gun and artillery fire boomed over the capital Sunday as rival Muslim guerrilla factions shattered a weeklong truce.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. It was not clear if the fighting in the western suburb of Kote Sanghi and in Paghman town, 10 miles northwest of the capital, had spread to other areas.

Thousands of people have been killed in the past 13 months since Muslim rebels seized power from a Soviet-installed government and began fighting among themselves for power. Two weeks of violence in and around Kabul earlier this month left 1,300 dead.

Fighting had stopped May 23, three days after Afghanistan's warring factions signed a truce. But three previous cease-fire agreements had erupted in bloodshed, and few Afghans expected the latest peace to hold.

Ruling party takes lead in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The ruling party moved into a narrow lead Sunday in early results from Cambodia's election, as Khmer Rouge guerrillas denounced the balloting.

With about one-half million votes counted, the ruling Cambodian People's Party had received about 41 percent and the main opposition FUNCINPEC party 40 percent, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt announced.

FUNCINPEC had led in initial counting Saturday night. The party is loyal to former monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk and supports reconciliation rather than warfare with the Khmer Rouge.

Almost 90 percent of the country's 4.7 million registered voters cast ballots during the six-day, U.N.-conducted election.

The guerrillas waged a series of attacks before the election and threatened to disrupt the election, but later allowed the vote to proceed peacefully.

Khmer Rouge radio charged Sunday that the election was not free or fair. "We will continue the struggle," it said.

Gorbachev issues warning to Yeltsin

PARIS — Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev warned Sunday that ethnic separatists threatened to break up the Russian republic.

He also urged Boris Yeltsin not to move too quickly on reform despite a vote of confidence in his policies.

Turning to "Bosnia-Herzegovina," Gorbachev blamed the West for hastening the breakup of Yugoslavia by quickly recognizing Slovenia and Croatia. The 14-month-old Bosnian war should be halted by U.N. troops, he said.

The Soviet Union's last president, who was in France to promote his new book, "Pre-Memoirs," spoke in a one-hour interview on France 2 television.

Doctors urged to discourage smoking

GENEVA — The World Health Organization is urging all health workers to quit smoking and spread the message to their patients.

"No doctor should ignore the fact that smoking already kills 3 million people each year and that the figure will continue to grow if nothing is done," the U.N. health agency said in a report issued in advance of Monday's World No-Tobacco Day, when WHO and many governments encourage people to quit for at least one day.

This year's theme is the role of health services.

The group, citing data from the United States, reported that although 90 percent of physicians believe helping patients quit was an important part of their job, less than half offer such advice. Only 3 percent of those surveyed thought their efforts had succeeded, although evidence shows even a few minutes of counseling increases the chances a smoker will quit, the report said.

OAS looks at Guatemalan leader

GUATEMALA CITY — A delegation from the Organization of American States opened an inquiry Sunday into President Jorge Serrano's emergency rule, paving the way for possible sanctions against Guatemala.

Opponents of Serrano's move called on the OAS to apply swift sanctions to pressure an end to the country's political crisis.

A small group of protesters led by Nobel Laureate Rigoberta Menchu, meanwhile, defied a ban on public gatherings and demonstrated outside the National Palace, shouting "Restore Constitution! Kill Serrano!" A handful of troops stood nearby but did not intervene.

Serrano, accusing the legislature and high court of corruption, on Tuesday dissolved Congress and the Supreme Court, partially suspended the constitution and began ruling by decree.

The 48-year-old outspoken supporter of democracy in Central America was elected to a five-year term in 1991.

Scholars: KGB influenced elections

MOSCOW — The KGB orchestrated the election of hundreds of Soviet lawmakers, many of whom remain in office, and its successor agency could still threaten civil rights in Russia, researchers charged Sunday.

Scholars and former KGB officers made the claims during a two-day seminar on the agency, which was disbanded after the failed 1991 coup that led to the Soviet Union's demise.

Before its breakup, the KGB placed at least 300 people into national and regional legislatures, according to researcher Arseny Roginsky, citing archives yet to be opened to the public.

Roginsky said many of the lawmakers are still in office. The ITAR-Tass news agency, which reported his comments, did not say how he got the information.

Compiled from wire reports

N. Korea says it won't back down

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea told the United States on Sunday that it would reject pressure to open its nuclear program to international inspection.

In a commentary, the official North Korean newspaper Rodong Sinmun urged the United States to use upcoming talks between the two countries to end what it said were hostile policies toward North Korea.

But it said remarks by American officials "give the impression that they intend to use the upcoming talks as an opportunity to put pressure on, thinking that things will go as they please if they do so."

"No pressure can work, and the problem cannot be solved by such means," said the commentary, referring to possible U.N. sanctions against North Korea for its withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. The commentary was carried by the official Korean Central News Agency said.

The talks, to begin Wednesday, are only the second high-level negotiations between North Korea and the United States since 1945. The United States, a close ally of pro-Western South Korea, has no formal ties with North Korea.

North Korea declared in March that it would withdraw from the nonproliferation treaty in response to demands for expanded inspections of its nuclear facilities.

Police said 20 people were killed and 173 were wounded.

Fighting also was reported between government forces and Bosnian Serbs in eastern and central Bosnia.

The fiercest battles were reported around the besieged eastern town of Gorazde, where Bosnian radio said Serbs backed by armored vehicles had breached defense lines and civilians were fleeing. Bosnian radio said 11 soldiers were killed and 34 wounded in Gorazde.

The fighting between Serb and government forces was among the heaviest in weeks, and came during a period of uncertainty over international peace efforts.

Serbs took up arms in Bosnia after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in February 1992. More than 138,000 people have been killed or are missing in the fighting, and 2 million have been forced from their homes.

Bosnian Serbs have rejected a peace plan requiring them to give up large pieces of the 70 percent of Bosnia they control.

The United States and European countries have backed a new plan for international peacekeepers to protect enclaves controlled by the Muslim-led government. But the Muslim-led Bosnia government says that plan rewards Serb aggression and puts Muslims on U.N.-guarded "reservations."

Sunday's fighting may have started with an effort by government forces to cut Serb supply lines south of Sarajevo. Western warplanes enforcing a ban on Serb military flights streaked above the city.

Serbs on the south side of the Miljacka River are within 200 yards of Bosnia's parliament building, and the former Holiday Inn headquarters of the foreign press corps.

Sarajevo, Gorazde see fierce battles

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy shelling and machine gun fire rocked the Bosnian capital on Sunday in an upsurge of fighting that has sealed Sarajevo off for 14 months.

Police said 20 people were killed and 173 were wounded.

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Thousands march against violence

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Thousands of immigrants marched Sunday to demand justice for the deadliest anti-foreigner attack since unification as police questioned rightists for leads in the firebombing that claimed five lives.

News reports said police detained a teen-ager linked to neo-Nazi groups. Rolf Hamlich, spokesman for the federal prosecutor, said several rightists were questioned but none was a prime suspect.

At church services, pastors collected money for the victims, including two children who battled for survival. Four Turkish sisters and a 12-year-old Turkish girl died in the early Saturday fire.

Mourners passing by the blackened house laid wreaths on the sidewalk in front. The victims' belongings were laid out in an unlabelled exhibit of hate crime: A charred metal tray with a stack of plastic dishes that had melted in the flames; scorched bedspreads and chairs and two dolls.

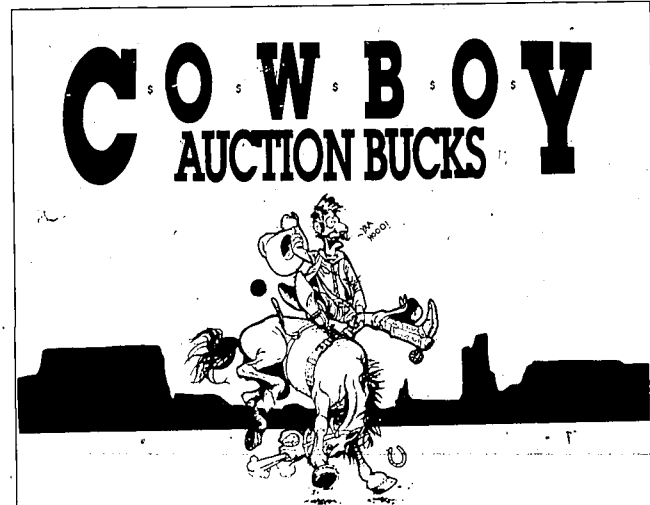
Turkish men and women huddled around a bonfire in a night-long vigil in front of the two-story apartment house in Solingen, about 15 miles northeast of Cologne.

The oldest sister, 27-year-old Gulsum Ince, jumped to her death after throwing her 3-year-old daughter out a burning window, said Harmen von Lessen, chief doctor at the hospital where the girl is being treated.

The girl, Gulidane, had a broken leg and severe burns on her face and hands, said von Lessen. Her father, Ahmet Ince, was being treated for lesser injuries, as was a 7-month-old boy.

A 15-year-old boy was reportedly in very serious condition at a burn clinic in Aachen.

Youths with shaved heads, wearing bomber jackets and jackboots, had been seen fleeing the apartment house as it exploded into flame before 2 a.m. Saturday.



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World

Royal butterfly or sealed in cocoon?

Japan's new princess struggles to adapt to ancient traditions

TOKYO (AP) — Maybe it was just a rough day on the apparel front. Or maybe it gave Japan's future empress a glimpse of what lies ahead.

Masako Owada, who cut a confident and polished figure in the business suits of her days as a diplomat, got less than rave reviews recently for the way she carried herself in a kimono.

That might not seem like something for the annals of fashion crime, but kimono-wearing is an ancient custom in Japan. And Owada, after all, is about to marry into a family whose only real job is to embody 1,500 years of Japanese tradition.

In the four months since her engagement to Prince Naruhito, heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne, Owada has had to struggle to transform herself from Western-educated career woman to demure princess-in-waiting.

That process will culminate in a centuries-old wedding ceremony June 9, a day chosen for its auspiciousness on the Buddhist calendar.

Just how lucky a day it will be for Owada, however, is an open question. The strictures of life in the Imperial Palace, secluded behind a huge moat in the heart of Tokyo, once drove the current empress to nervous collapse.

Owada, 29, is "a highly disciplined person, and she's used to working within constraints," said Susan Pharr, a Japan specialist at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. "But this is a much, much more restrictive life than she's ever had."

In April, Owada finished six weeks of "princess lessons" on subjects from court poetry to arcane Shinto rites. In royal circles, life is an etiquette mine field even if one is a professional diplomat, or used to be.

Owada, who was educated at Harvard and Oxford, gave up her job as a Foreign Ministry trade specialist after the royal engagement was announced in January. To many, that sent profoundly mixed messages about the role of women in Japan.

The career Owada made for herself symbolized the achievements possible for women even in such a male-dominated society. Giving up her work for marriage, as many still do, starkly illustrated the limitations Japanese women face.

"To me, it seems like a waste," said Mariko Uehara, 28, a Tokyo office worker. "It's a little sad."

The engagement also underscores larger dilemmas of Japanese society: the tug of war of traditional and modern, the clash of duty and individual happiness.

Owada was a reluctant bride, resisting royal overtures for years. In acquiescing at last, she said she had come to believe this was how she could best serve Japan.

There also has been speculation that Owada felt pressured to redeem her family's honor, viewed by some



Future-empress-to-be Masako Owada, who cuts a confident and polished figure in business suits as a diplomat, got less than rave reviews recently for the way she carries herself in a kimono.

as tainted by her grandfather's association with the Chisso Corp., whose dumping of mercury in the 1950s is blamed for crippling or killing thousands of people.

Japan's indefatigable press has subjected Owada to relentless scrutiny, but has unearthed few real clues about her. Her inner circle, unlike the loose-lipped pals of the British royals, know better than to talk.

Press reports about the imperial family are tightly managed by the palace. Japanese media observed a voluntary yearlong news blackout on Naruhito's search for a bride. It was left to a foreign newspaper, The Washington Post, to break the story of the engagement.

So what of Owada's prince? Japan's most eligible bachelor had become an increasingly hapless figure as his search dragged on.

He missed his self-imposed goal of marrying by 30. His younger brother, who by royal custom should

effed levels of society and the palace carefully examines all candidates. Owada — daughter of Japan's top career diplomat, descended from samurai clans — might seem impeccably pedigreed to outsiders, but the aristocracy was said to be miffed that its own eligibles were passed over.

Owada is well aware of the palace backbiting she might encounter as only the second commoner to wed a crown prince, after her future mother-in-law, Empress Michiko. She said she was finally won over by the prince's promise to protect her.

Such a cosmopolitan bride might help modernize Japan's monarchy, but the freedom of Owada's years abroad could make palace life seem all the more confining.

There have been hints about the nature of her role. After the engagement was announced, Japanese reporters did not ask Owada about her knowledge of international trade or her fluency in five languages. They asked how many children she wanted.

In fact, her first duty will be to produce an imperial heir — and soon. It is a commonly held belief among Japanese women that the first child should be born by age 30.

Over the months since the engagement, Owada's appearance has become increasingly prim. She is rarely seen in public without hat, gloves and pearls, clasping a purse with both hands in front of her.

Until the engagement, she had not worn a kimono since childhood, which might have accounted for her problems on that score. One women's magazine said Owada wore it like a foreigner — not a compliment — and suggested she learn not to stride so freely.

Walking slightly pigeon-toed looks pretty," the magazine advised. Owada and the prince met in 1986 but have spent little time together, almost none of it alone. Tying the knot with a near-stranger is not out of the ordinary in Japan: Arranged marriages, while decreasing in number, are still common.

The royal pairing does have some elements of a genuine love story. The prince insisted on pursuing Owada despite palace pressure to ask someone who would not keep saying no.

Even so, it seems more an affair of state than of the heart. Naruhito's public declarations about Owada tend not to pulse romantically.

"Each time I meet her, I become more convinced that she is the type of person I had expected her to be," he told reporters at one point.

For emperor's daughter, marriage ends luxurious life

TOKYO (AP) — Palace life is about all Emperor Akihito's only daughter has known. But when Princess Sayako marries, she will lose her title, forfeit her royal allowance and be forced to get by outside the imperial moat.

As Japan eagerly awaits the June wedding of Sayako's elder brother, Crown Prince Naruhito, rumors of possible nuptial plans for the 24-year-old princess are popping up in the gossip-hungry popular media.

The most persistent involves the bachelor son of a wealthy entrepreneur best known for, appropriately enough, his nationwide chain of luxury Prince Hotels.

Sayako seems content with the single life, however, which may not be surprising in view of what she stands to lose.

Under Japan's unabashedly male-centric royal tradition, Sayako will be stricken from the imperial family register and must assume her spouse's family name. She would no longer be a princess.

Sayako has no surname, something deemed unnecessary by a clan that traces its roots back more than 1,500 years.

Unlike her two brothers and their wives, who are provided with handsome stipends and spacious homes, Sayako also would lose her right to live with her parents and receive an allowance from the taxpayers.

Workers recently finished building a new 62-room residence for Sayako and her parents, Akihito and Empress Michiko, complete with sun room and lecture hall.

Three of the rooms are for the princess until she weds. Few places in crowded Tokyo could be better than the wooded expanses of the Imperial

Under Japan's unabashedly male-centric royal tradition, Sayako will be stricken from the imperial family register and must assume her spouse's family name. She would no longer be a princess.

Palace for pursuing Sayako's favorite hobby, birdwatching. Life in the palace, where etiquette and custom receive almost no attention, is easier for Sayako than for women who marry into the royal family instead of being born to it.

Unlike Masako Owada, Naruhito's fiancée, the emperor's daughter need not prove herself.

Because she is a woman, however, Sayako could never assume the throne.

Japan has had several reigning empresses, but the most recent, Go-Sakuramachi, died in 1813. In 1889, reigning was reserved for men.

Liberal legislators have repeatedly contested the men-only rule on grounds that Japan's constitution, which defines the emperor as a symbol of the nation, guarantees equality of the sexes. The constitution was written by the United States after Japan's defeat in World War II.

If Sayako does decide to marry, the government will pay for the ceremony. After that, palace officials say, she's on her own.

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Features

Pumping you up

Learn to live with your mistakes

During a family dinner a dentist was lecturing his captive audience regarding the necessity of flossing. "Flossing sure is a pain in the rear," noted one family member. "Then," said the dentist, "you're definitely not doing it right."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Most of us make mistakes every day of our lives, often finding that we're "definitely not doing it right" when it comes to having our acts together.

Inasmuch as frequent blundering accompanies the human condition, and thus no one is exempt, we need to adopt a tempered view of the mistakes we — and others — make and, frankly, quit taking ourselves so seriously.

In this regard, consider what sages over the years have said concerning human errors.

• When Thomas Edison was working on improving his first light bulb, the story goes, he handed a finished bulb to a young helper, who nervously carried it upstairs, step by step. At the last moment, the boy dropped it, requiring the whole team to work another 24 hours to make a second bulb. Edison looked around, then handed it to the same boy. The gesture probably changed the boy's life. Edison knew that more than the bulb was at stake.

James D. Newton
• "We were deliberately destined to learn only by trial and error. We're brought up, unfortunately, to think that nobody should make mistakes. ... But all my advances were made by mistakes. You uncover what is when you get rid of what isn't."

Buckminster Fuller
• "We spend a good part of our lives trying desperately to convince ourselves as well as anybody else that we know more than we really do. Once we accept and acknowledge our own ignorance, we can stand in a great library and look at all the tall shelves of great books reaching up to the ceiling, and respect even more the collected wisdom of the ages."

• "At the same time, we can understand that it is also the collected foolishness of the ages. Everybody makes mistakes. No shame in that. No individual man or woman is an expert in all things. And even in your own area of expertise, the longer you study and specialize, the more you know about less and less. Meanwhile, the less you know about more and more." — Charles Osgood

• "When a baseball player makes an error, it goes into the record and is published. How many of us could stand this sort of daily scrutiny? Or are willing to admit an error before we are called on it?"

"Most of us are protective and defensive, from the chiefs of staff down

Please see LARSEN/B2

Growing number of women drop diets, pick up iron to build muscles, way of life

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

They're buff, they're beautiful, and they're beating the tar out of the notion that only guys can show a little beefcake.

They're women body-builders, and they're part of one of the fastest growing fitness phenomena since Jazzercise.

"We've seen a lot more women come in for this in recent years," said Carmen Edwards, a personal weight trainer at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. "It's getting bigger all the time. I think women really want to be in shape now, and that means being strong."

"Bodybuilding is the ultimate expression of female power," agreed Steve Schwade, associate editor of Muscle and Fitness, the bodybuilder's Bible published by muscle majordomo Joe Weider. "It gives women a feeling of personal power to know they are strong and fit."

Schwade said a recent readers survey conducted by the magazine, which has bulked up circulation from just 60,000 in 1979 to more than 650,000 today, puts the percentage of women bodybuilders at about 27 percent of the estimated 20 million people pumping iron.

And some of those women are living right here. Though Schwade said the female bodybuilding trend began in Los Angeles more than a decade ago, it is just starting to take hold in "middle America" spots like the Magic Valley.

Pamela Denton, for example, was a confirmed aerobics enthusiast, teaching two aerobics classes per day at her Muscle on Main fitness center in Burley. But eighteen months ago, at the encouragement of some of her weight-training pals, she began to lift.

"I'd been around the weight room for a long time, but never really thought it was for me," Denton admitted. "Then someone said I ought to try it. I was amazed at how fast everything toned up."

Fast is right! Just eight intense months later Denton competed in, and won, the women's masters division of the Mr. Idaho Contest. Though she didn't have the time to compete in the 1993 competition, held two weeks ago in Boise, she still keeps her perfect form, for more reasons than one.

"Lifting isn't just about building muscle," Denton said. "It's a whole-body experience. It's heart. It's soul."

That passion for pumping iron is what keeps other women devoted to the sport, as well. Edwards, 31, who has been lifting weights since she was 17, said the time she spends in the gym pays off big in more than muscles; Edwards said she enjoys better health, less stress, and an increased sense of well-being.

"I can open a my own peanut butter jars now," joked Edwards. "And I feel a lot more confident."

Denton said self-confidence is an important dividend in this sport. See LIFTING/B2



Carmen Edwards, 31, has been lifting weights since she was 17 and says she enjoys better health, less stress and an increased sense of well-being from the activity.

No surprise: Diet plans don't work in the long run

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have reported it. Dieters have known it. And last week, Consumer Reports said it: Diets don't work for most people.

But 25 percent of the Consumer Reports subscribers surveyed managed to keep off two-thirds of the weight they lost for two years. That's far better than the often-quoted rate that 95 percent of diets eventually fail.

"The news is less dim than everybody thought," said Kelly Brownell, an obesity researcher at Yale University. "But it's still a difficult problem."

For its June issue, Consumer Reports polled 95,000 subscribers who had tried to lose weight over the last three years; dieters who tried to lose weight on their own lost an average of 10 pounds.

Nineteen thousand of the subscribers had used one of the five largest diet programs — Diet Center, Jenny Craig International, Nutri-System, Physicians Weight Loss Centers and Weight Watchers — or one of three medically supervised liquid fads.

The average dieter regained almost half the weight lost in the six months after ending the program and two-thirds of it in two years. None of the five programs, all of which combine dieting and counseling,

fared better than the others, Consumer Reports said. "These programs are not as successful as they would like people to believe," said Joel Gurin, science editor of Consumer Reports.

"You can't place the blame solely on the weight loss company," said John LaRosa, research director for Market Data Enterprises, a Long Island firm that publishes Diet Business Bulletin. "It's up to the client to keep eating healthfully and exercising."

Dieting, from spas to diet colas, was a \$32.7 billion business last year, he said. Researchers can't explain why diets so often fail, but an estimated 48 million

Americans are trying at any one time to overcome all the factors, including genetics, habits, physical activity and psychology.

Do commercial programs work? "Yes, they help some people," Brownell said. "We don't yet know as professionals who is best-suited to join those programs."

Weight Watchers was chosen by 43 percent of the magazine's subscribers who sought professional help, far more than those using any other program. Seventy-four percent of them said they were happy with their weight loss and 54 percent with the weight loss they maintained after at least six months.

Inside

- Dear Abby B3
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Looking good

Swimwear: Say goodbye to thongs, skimpy suits

The Hartford Courant

Summertime, summertime, sun-sum-summertime.

Look in your closet. Find last year's swimsuit. Try it on. It's faded. The elastic is shot. You put on it (better yet) took off weight.

Time to go shopping. Let's get right to the trends. Neon is OUT. So are skimpy racing suits for men and thong suits for women.

"We are absolutely looking backward for inspiration this year," says Sandra Keating, spokeswoman for T.J. Maxx. "That means more coverage of the body. It's what the customer seems to want."

Why is that? Because the population is aging, sagging and heavier. Men are buying swimsuits longer, baggier and in a color other than black.

"The biggest thing I keep hearing in men's swimwear is that it really is becoming a dual-use garment," says Tom Julian, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. "It functions as a street short and as a swimsuit."



Granted, most people don't look as good in a swimsuit as Miss America Leanza Cornett, wearing a classic one-piece suit designed by Rosa Marie Reid. But the standard one-piece is back in style.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

SOBERING NEWS: How much should you drink when you're pregnant? Not a drop, says the American Academy of Pediatrics, which is urging mothers-to-be never to drink alcohol because of the risk of birth defects and other complications. Studies disagree on whether it is safe to drink even small amounts of alcohol during pregnancy. Unable to set a minimum, the organization decided that no alcohol was best.

UP IN SMOKE: Need another reason to quit smoking? Smokers infected with the virus that causes AIDS develop the disease twice as quickly as non-smokers, says Richard Nieman, who led a team of British doctors studying smoking and AIDS. "We think it's because of the effects that smoking has on the immune system," Nieman says. "There is established research over the past 10 to 15 years that smoking does a lot of things to the same sort of cells that HIV also affects."

GET YOUR SLEEP: Another way you can impair your immune system is by losing a few hours sleep just once a week. Specifically, losing three hours of sleep between 3 a.m. and a person's normal waking time causes a 20 percent to 30 percent decrease in the activity of natural killer cells, which help fight viruses and cancer, reports Michael Irwin, a psychiatry professor at the University of California at San Diego.

IN YOUR EAR: If your children are at risk for otitis media, a common ear infection, they run twice the chance of developing it in a day-care center than they do at home. So say Finnish researchers reporting in the Archives of Otolaryngology, who recommend that

children who have a history of the condition "should not attend day care outside the home or, if forced to, should be placed in smaller groups."

PASS THE CUP: Religious fellowship can be hazardous to your health. Diseases may be spread by sharing the communion cup, according to a study in the Annals of Internal Medicine. Kentucky researchers found bacteria on cups used in eight services at an urban, family-oriented Episcopal church between December 1991 and April 1991. USA Today reported that the bacteria included kidney and lung infections and meningitis. The study did not report that any cafes actually developed.

MUSCLEBOUND TROUBLE: Talk about muscle heads! Teen-agers who illegally use anabolic steroids to build muscles are likely to abuse other drugs and even share used hypodermic needles, a new survey of 1,800 students has found. Researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine: "Our data confirm that this practice may serve as a route for the transmission of HIV among adolescents."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: "I use hypnosis to take my clients back to puberty, where they visualize their breasts growing again. The therapy tricks the body into reactivating hormone production so that the breasts increase in size." So says Michael Stevers, founder of the Professional Hypnosis and Research Center in Largo, Fla., who says in Omni that this technique has a 75 percent success rate.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Cancer support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. At this month's meeting, members will have an opportunity to participate in a group sponsoring session. The cancer support group meets monthly. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited. For more information about the cancer support group, call the cancer center at 737-2441.

Red Cross teaches water safety

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will be offering a Basic Water Safety course for individuals and families interested in being safe around the water this summer. The course will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning June 7 and continuing through June 17. The cost is \$20 per family. Participants can register at the City Pool.

Help kids adjust to new sibling

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the arrival of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room of the medical center. The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy.

She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Class focuses on Caesarean births

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 8 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 24 in the second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

Jerome offers aerobics, swimming

JEROME - The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A water aerobic exercise class will be held from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool.

Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$15 for a six-week session.

A water aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slater will be offered at 6 and 6:45 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. You need not be a good swimmer to enjoy this class. The fee is \$15 for a six-week session.

The Jerome Recreation Center will offer lap swimming from noon to 1 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday. The fee is \$2 for ages 18 and older, \$1 for senior citizens or a season pool pass.

Registration for all Red Cross Swim lessons are now being taken at the Jerome Recreation District Office. Swim school includes lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, swimmers, adults, mommy and me and life guarding.

Each session runs two weeks, Monday through Thursday, with the first session beginning June 14. The fee is \$13 for each session. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or 324-5400.

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 Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Food-borne microbe threat could worsen

Meat's popularity, bacteria's persistence spell trouble in years ahead, officials say

Dallas Morning News

A barbecue seemed like a swell idea to the kids who lived in a state-run home for disabled people outside Salt Lake City. It was a clear evening in June 1987, about the time outdoor grills across the country are fired up in a tribute to warmer weather.

Kip Nicodemus, then 13, ate a burger. The meal put him in the hospital for five weeks with bloody diarrhea and kidney failure. His roommate and three other children died.

Kip, who survived, and his friends had become infected with what has been called one of the most virulent strains of food-borne bacteria to emerge in two decades: Escherichia coli O157:H7.

"We had no idea it was linked to the hamburger until he was out of the hospital," said Kip's mother, Sue.

The pathogen was little known when Kip became ill. The first major outbreak had only taken place five years earlier. Since then, E. coli O157:H7 has been blamed for more than a dozen epidemics — the largest one last winter when more than 500 people got sick and four died after eating at a few Jack-in-the-Box restaurants in the western United States.

Public health officials fear that the threat from E. coli O157:H7 will only become worse. The bacteria, which lives quietly in the intestines of cows, takes advantage of a meat-handling system that can't yet get rid of it and a public with a liking for pink-in-the-middle hamburgers and other rare beef.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that about 20,000 Americans each year get sick from food that is contaminated with E. coli O157:H7.

"The expectations are we're going to have a hard time slowing this down," said Dr. Richard Duma, executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

"It had the potential for being much more serious than ones in the past."

Most types of E. coli, of which there are perhaps hundreds, aren't a problem. The bacteria colonize the intestines of most animals and all people, where it is a normal and necessary part of the digestive tract.

In cows, E. coli O157:H7 doesn't even appear to cause so much as a stomachache.

"I don't think you can be too complacent," said Dr. Cynthia Whitman of the CDC. "It appears to be moving South."

In most cases, public health officials scouting for E. coli O157:H7 keep an eye on beef, although epidemics have been traced to raw milk, water, potatoes and even a contaminated lake. In early May, public health officials wrote in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" that they had traced an outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 to apple cider.

Ground beef is an especially cozy refuge for E. coli O157:H7. During grinding and mixing at the slaughterhouse, trace amounts of bacteria are spread throughout a batch of meat. When a hamburger isn't cooked all the way through, E. coli huddles safely in the center of the meat patty.

Piano recitals planned this week CSI schedules classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Piano students of Barbara Mix will perform in two recitals set this week.

The first program is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. Performers include Joshua Cilley, Sarah Correll, Crystal Carlson, Lynette Ford, Troy Becker, Andy Jones, Emily Redman, Carolyn Leavitt, Eleanor Fry, Katie Johansen, Diane Christensen and Robby Galiz.

A second recital will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, also at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. Those performing will be Caleb Jones, Telcia Becker, Libby Turner, Kate Carpenter,

Elizabeth Stebe, Wendi Haymore, Laura Wells, Twana Becker, Hallie Lyons, Aaron Thompson, Brian Trout, Luke Walker, Jake Skeem, Meghan Deibert, Jacob Juntunen, Darci Rowlands, Neal Jones, Trent Becker, Ami Correll, Julie Butters, Emery Stoner, Amy Stones, Cindy Ohlenschlen, Megan Geren, Angie Crozier, Britni Sojka, Jessica Williams, Sarah Buhidar, Amber Thueson, Katharyn Stebe, Jenni Krall, Carrie Butters, Vanessa Thompson, Andrea Harris, Kimberly Kral, Karyn Housenah, Natalie Hobbs, Hiljan Mayer, Lindy Crozier, Diana Berry, Erin Tutty, Amber Belton and Brandy Neace.

The public is invited to both programs.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Office Technology/Computer Applications Department has planned a variety of summer school classes to run from June 7 through July 30.

Classes are Business English, Keyboarding, Skillbuilding, Beginning Production, Intermediate Production, Advanced Production, Ten-Key Proficiency, Basic Math, Business Math, Bookkeeping, Beginning Spreadsheet, Introduction to Database, Introduction to Word Processing, Introduction to DOS and Beginning Microcomputer Applications. Classes carry one to five credits at a cost of \$45 per credit. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office. Call 733-9554, Ext. 172.

Larsen

Continued from B1

to the janitor's assistant. Our aim is not to do right so much as not to be perceived as doing wrong.

"Yet all the decisive people in the world have made waves, and sometimes they have been swamped by them. But no waves, no progress, and the only way to avoid mistakes is to be totally passive, which is to say, dead. You won't get any blame that way — nor will you get anything else." — Sydney J. Harris

"Virtually nothing comes out right the first time. Failures, repeated failures, are finger points on the road to achievement. The only time you don't fail is the last time you try something, and it works."

"One fails forward toward success." — Charles F. Kettering

"Notice the difference between what happens when a man says to himself, 'I have failed three times,' and what happens when he says, 'I am a failure.'" — S. I. Hayakawa

Mohandas K. Gandhi often changed his mind publicly. An aid once asked him how he could so

freely contradict this week what he had said just last week. Gandhi replied that it was because this week he knew better.

"Tact is rubbing out another's mistake instead of rubbing it in." — "Farmer's Almanac"

"To err is human; to admit it, superhuman." — Doug Larson

"One good thing about repeating your mistakes is that you know when to erige." — Doug Larson

"To err is human — and to blame it on a computer is even more so." — Orbin's Current Comedy

"I make mistakes; I'll be the second to admit it." — Jean Kerr

"Failure is an event, never a person." — William D. Brown

"I'm loyal to a fault. I've got a great many faults and I'm loyal to every one of them." — Steve Allen

"Rare is the person who can weigh the faults of others without putting his thumb on the scales." — Bryon J. Langenfeld

"It takes as much courage to have tried and failed as it does to

have tried and succeeded."

— Ann Morrow Lingbergh

"We're all proud of making little mistakes. It gives us the feeling we don't make any big ones." — Andrew A. Rooney

"Success covers a multitude of blunders." — George Bernard Shaw

"Success and failure. We think of them as opposites, but they're really not. They're companions — the hero and the sidekick." — Laurence Shames

"Well adjusted" means you can make the same mistakes over and over again, and keep smiling." — George Bergman

"An error doesn't become a mistake until you refuse to correct it." — O.A. Battistina

"Always acknowledge a fault frankly. This will throw those in authority off their guard and give you opportunity to commit more."

— Mark Twain

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

Lifting

Continued from B1

age of rampant crimes against women.

"I feel safer in my own skin," said Denton, who has four children and two grandkids. "I'm not masculine in any way, but I really feel comfortable about my strength. I feel like I can stand my ground."

Denton said the women who come into Muscle on Main looking for a fitness program are also looking for something that will make them feel a little less like victims, both of crime and of society's "beauty image."

"More women are saying 'I want to be strong' instead of 'I want to be skinny,'" Denton said. "Women used to think that if they were skinny on top and wide on the bottom, they had to work off the bottom to look right. Now, they can lose a little off the bottom with aerobics and build up the top with the weights and look perfectly proportioned."

That aspect of fitness appeals even to women who would never otherwise think of sweating it out on the Nautilus. Schwade said just 23 percent of women who work out on weights think of themselves as

bodybuilders; the rest consider lifting to be one facet of a whole-body fitness program.

"I think some women are afraid they'll become breastless and veiny if they work out on weights," Denton said. "What they don't realize is that they can be very feminine. The other stuff doesn't have to happen."

One of the reasons it does happen, Denton said, is because some women power down steroids along with their protein shakes. But the Magic Valley is "pretty clean," Denton said, and most top women bodybuilders in the area make muscle the old-fashioned way — they earn it.

Edwards works out five days a week for at least days hours a day. Denton, who continues to teach aerobics seven days a week, works out three days a week every other week. Neither woman knows what her maximum lifting power is, but Edwards works out with the bench press set at 140 pounds; Denton at about 110.

The results are worth it.

"I'll be 44 years old in June, and I have a better body now than I did at 22," said Denton, laughing. "I wish I looked as good from the neck up as I

do from the neck down."

Denton stressed that bodybuilding is for any woman of any age; all they need is a doctor's OK, an expert trainer to help them get started, and a little help from their friends.

"The guys who lift are all really supportive of the women," Denton said. "I think they really like it."

Women like it, too. Edwards was in a Twin Falls supermarket last week when she was approached by a gawking salesclerk.

"She said, 'I want to look just like you,'" Edwards said.

That, said Edwards, is what keeps her going back to the weights.

"It's taken women a long time to even be able to compete with them men," she said. "I think a lot of barriers to us doing what we want are gone."

"But for me, personally, the reason I do it is because I'm tired of starving myself to look the way society wants me to. I can pretty much eat what I want and stay in my size-3 shorts. I've gone through all that; starving myself, not eating. I know what it's like, and I want to help other women know they don't have to go through that."

Looking

Continued from B1

Look for suits 15 to 17 inches in length, with functional side pockets. Materials are quick-drying nylon or cotton blends, which give a softer feel. There are bright jewel-tone solids and color blocking, with two or three colors and patterns, especially in green, blue and purple.

For women, look for a blend of glamorous suit styles from the 1940s and 1950s with modern fabrication for quick drying, tummy control in Lycra and sew-in-bra support.

"Suits are more sophisticated this year," says Robert Rutkauskas, fashion director of Filene's. "We see touches from the runway shows in this year's suits."

For women, black is an important color this year, often used as a background color with shots of brighter material.

Function is important in suits, so manufacturers offer basic tank suits and bandeau styles, but they have mixed in some shirring, first seen in the 1950s, sheer panels, draping front panels and color blocking.

As men's beach wear is doing double duty, so are some of the styles for women. "There are plenty of sarongs, long blouses and pull-on harem pants" so that women can go from the beach to the afternoon cocktail party and look put together," Rutkauskas says.

Hawaiian prints and the crocheted look are also showing up this season, says Maria Dennison Stefan of the Sportswear Goods Manufacturers Association. Animal prints are still popular in swimwear. Fish and underwater prints, a natural for swimwear, are paired with ecology themes in blue, green and aqua.

"Swimwear is driven by function," Stefan says. "But this year we're seeing a little more relaxed look, not as body-conscious as it has been. Neon is dead."

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It's never too late to teach kids to address adults with respect

Q. What do you think about children calling adults by their first names? Our two children, ages 12 and nine, have been allowed to do so most of their lives, but we're no longer comfortable with it. It is too late to turn this around? If not, how should we go about it? The added complication is that most of our adult friends seem to prefer it. What should we do in those cases? And what should we now do about children whom we've let use our first names?



John Rosemond
Parenting

A. Teachers who've been teaching for 30 years or more consistently tell me today's children are considerably more "respectful than children of a generation ago."

This is due, in large part, to the fact that over the last 30 years we've blurred the distinction between adults and children, creating the impression in the minds of children that the only distinction between the big guys and the little guys is one of size. Letting children call adults by their first names is both a cause and effect of this "leveling."

I have to admit I'm guilty of letting children do likewise, but I've come to the conclusion it's not a desirable practice.

Lately, when a child calls me by my first name, I'll say, with mock-seriousness, "It's Mr. Rosemond to you. When you're older and wiser, you can call me John." A semi-

humorous tone allows the child (and the parents) to get the point without feeling put down.

If the child persists in using my first name, however, I don't make it an issue. In the final analysis, this is something only the child's parents can straighten out.

And it's never too late to straighten it out. To do so with your children, the keys are proactivity and practice. Hold a family conference at which you set forth the new policy. There's no need for any long explanations.

Just tell the kids that using proper titles is more respectful and that's the way you want it. If they want to know why it was OK to do otherwise until now, simply tell them it was a mistake on your part, but one you've decided to correct.

From that point on, until the new habit is established, make a point of reminding them of the new rule just before going into social situations involving other adults.

Should one of your children slip and call a familiar adult by his or her

first name, wait until you can take the child aside for a private reminder. Handle their slip-ups discreetly, so they aren't embarrassed by them.

It's inevitable that some adults will all but insist that your children address them using first names. In some cases, you might state your preference to the adult.

In other words, you might decide not to make it an issue. If the adult in question is a close family friend, you might suggest the children use "Aunt" or "Uncle" in front of the adult's first name.

What should you do about children with whom you're on a first-name basis? Again, you're going to have to play that one by ear.

If the child is young or a relatively recent acquaintance, you might wait to quietly tell him the form of address you'd prefer.

Otherwise, you might want to just let it go, as in "win a few, lose a few." Above all else, remember, it's hard to respect a neurotic.

Hey, what am I anyway? A psychologist or Mr. Manners?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Silence on Mother's Day is answered with a pen



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, since I didn't get a card, a hug, or even one "I love you" from any of my children, I knew I deserved something, so I wrote this letter to myself:

"Thank you, Mom, for the strength you have shown through all the troubled waters; thank you for always being there for us, encouraging us, and loving us no matter what."

"Thank you for your help with the babies, and for taking charge when we were floundering. Thank you for always being honest, and setting high standards, and for never being a hypocrite. Thank you for all the special things you did - from the heart; the sacrifices you made; the lost hours of sleep; and for all your prayers. Thank you for all the selfless service you have given to others all your life. We love you."

— Your Kids —
— FORGOTTEN MOM IN INDIANA —

Mother's Day gift. At the end of what I thought had been an enjoyable day, my wife told me that she was hurt and disappointed because I had not given her anything for Mother's Day.

Abby, correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought Mother's Day was for honoring one's mother. Was I remiss for not giving my wife a gift along with my mother and mother-in-law? She is NOT my mother.

CONFUSED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR CONFUSED: No. You honored your wife by helping her children to honor their mother on Mother's Day. You also honored your own mother as well as your wife's mother with gifts of equal value. In addition, you took them all out for a lovely dinner to celebrate the day. Your wife's criticism was petty and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married this summer and have recently been given a beautiful bridal shower. Much to my dismay, as I opened two of the gifts, there, tucked away in the box, were shower gift cards that were given to two of my guests (who were married four years ago).

Abby, please tell your readers that if they are planning on giving away their leftovers, to be a little more discreet and remove the cards.

DEAR BAFLED: Consider them told. To warn them is a kindness.

Wedding advice: It's bride's head revisited

Wedding season is again upon us, and you brides-to-be are busy as bees, finalizing arrangements for your dress, flowers, catering, clergywoman, shower-curtain-pattern selection, eyebrow-tweezing appointment, and the 17 million other details that make planning a modern wedding far more complex than building a space station. Meanwhile you grooms, for your part, have been entrusted with the responsibility of locating a pair of dark socks.

The groom traditionally does not play a major role in the wedding preparations. This may cause him to feel somewhat extraneous:



Dave Barry
Humor

GROOM (on phone): Hello, Mrs. Heemer. This is Ed.

BRIDE'S MOTHER: Ed?

GROOM: Ed Sneed, the groom.

BRIDE'S MOTHER (yelling to the bride): Monica, are we having a groom?

BRIDE'S VOICE (after a lengthy pause): Yes. Ted somebody.

The reason the groom is not involved in wedding preparations is that, traditionally, the groom is a guy, and guys cannot be entrusted with wedding details. Take centerpieces. When you look at a table, he does not feel an overpowering need to put something in the center of it. If you leave the groom in charge of centerpieces, you're not going to get tasteful floral arrangements; you're going to get either naked tables, or tables decorated with something that the groom considers to have practical and lasting value.

BRIDE: How could you?

GROOM: What?

BRIDE: The centerpieces! They're *trite!*

GROOM: Hey! Those are *ridiculous!* Fortunately, you brides get plenty of planning help from the nation's giant wedding industry (Motto: "Your Wedding is Sacred. It Should Cost A Lot.") You can also rely on leading experts such as Modern Bride magazine and myself. I obtained my

expertise by personally serving as the groom in two weddings; for the second one, I was placed totally in charge — this is true — of bringing mustard to the reception.

So today I wish to present, as my special gift to you brides-to-be, the following Wedding Tips:

1. Plan your honeymoon wardrobe carefully.

This tip is based on an Associated Press article from the Naples, Fla., Daily News sent in last year by bride reader David Shapiro. The article states that a honeymoon bride and groom from Wisconsin got into what police called a "heated dispute" during which the bride became so upset that she leaped over a nearby railing. This was not a wise honeymoon maneuver, inasmuch as at the time they were aboard a cruise ship in the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately, a waiter threw the bride a life preserver, and she was rescued. But imagine her embarrassment at being pulled from the sea wearing a drag, ill-fitting flotation device. Your well-prepared bride would have brought several of her own (pastels for daytime; darker solids for evening wear).

By the way: It is the responsibility of the groom to tip the waiter.

2. Select reception food wisely:

This tip is based on an item from the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, sent by Kate Demison. The article — I am not making these articles up — begins:

"TAMPA — A wedding reception turned violent Saturday when the bride threw a plate of macaroni salad at the groom and the groom shot the bride in the stomach, Tampa police said."

Here we see why leading wedding authorities constantly stress that brides should never throw a salad. As etiquette expert Amy Vanderbilt put it: "The bride must always throw a menu item with sufficient density to render an armed groom unconscious, such as prime rib or, ideally, fratricide."

Speaking of throwing food, the most important tip is:

3. Do not invite Cindy Seip to your wedding.

Cindy is a friend of mine. Last year I wrote about a wedding she attended where a dispute erupted over the catering arrangements, culminating during the reception when the groom, in front of all the guests, threw the cake at the caterer.

Cindy told me that not long after that, she attended another wedding, this one in Indiana, and everything went flawlessly, except that — this is all true — (1) the hall where the rehearsal dinner was to be held burned down; (2) the minister moved away two weeks before the wedding; (3) the bridesmaids were unable to get their dresses, or their money back, when the owner of the dress-rental store was arrested in a cocaine bust; (4) the bride and groom, who were supposed to drive to Indianapolis, spend a romantic wedding night in a hotel, then fly to Florida the next morning to get on a cruise ship, discovered, upon arrival at the hotel, that they had forgotten the bride's suitcase, and thus

spent their wedding night romantically driving back home to retrieve it; and (5) when they finally got to Florida, they were informed that the cruise line had gone bankrupt. This was *four* calamities in one! The ship would undoubtedly have sunk.

My point is that you should cross Cindy off your guest list, because, the way things are going, the next wedding she attends will end with an Iraqi strike.

Anyway, I hope these tips are helpful, and I'm sure you're going to have a wonderful wedding day. From the moment you wake up, to the moment, 45 seconds later, when you discover your huge new nose zit.

Not! It'll be a great day. Just relax, have fun, and remember: for evening weddings, the flak jackets should be formal.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Senior sex: Everybody's doing it - into their 60s, 70s, 80s

Newsday

Years ago, the common belief was that older adults would spend most of their golden years in rocking chairs. Today, though, it's not that they're more likely to be spending that time of life in bed — and not just sleeping.

As older adults live longer, exercise more and eat better, they are also experiencing a heightened level of sexual activity. A new national survey, "The Janus Report on Sexual Behavior" (John Wiley & Sons, \$24.95), polled 3,260 adults and found that among people 65 or older, 53 percent of the men and 41 percent of the women reported that they were having a "reasonably active" sex life. In interviews, the respondents also said that, in some ways, the experience was more gratifying than when they were younger because lovemaking is less hurried, there's no worry about pregnancy and, after years of marriage, they'd found greater intimacy with their partners.

Lovemaking may occur only once a week now, says the report, "but the desire and ability to have satisfying sex remain an important element of (the couples') life together."

Indeed, experts say there's no reason to stop once you're in your 60s, 70s or 80s. "Certain stereotypes of aging remain strong, and the disappearance of sexuality is one of them," says Dr. Gene Cohen, acting director of the National Institute on Aging, in Gaithersburg, Md. "But it's a myth,

Aging itself does not explain a significant change in "sexual behavior."

According to doctors, older adults can experience both diminishing sexual interest and sexual response. But physiological changes due to aging (such as the inability to attain an erection, inability to achieve orgasm, vaginal dryness) can be successfully treated with medication. And psychological factors that have an impact on sex (fear of impotence, poor body image, flagging desire) can be treated by sex therapists or psychotherapists.

Still, many older people — brought up in the pre-Oral era when sex stayed behind closed doors — are reluctant to talk about sexual problems, even with their own physicians. At the first sign of physical change, they may panic, withdraw or stop having intercourse altogether.

Experts say the key to surmounting these issues lies in dispelling some of the myths surrounding age and sexuality.

The physical side

Doctors say as men age, they need more time and more direct stimulation to get an erection and reach orgasm. More severe problems, such as the inability to attain an erection, may be caused by disease (diabetes, prostate and urinary infections) or medication (including drugs used to treat high blood pressure or depression). The good news is that doctors are often

able to lower the dosage of certain drugs or switch to different drugs to correct the situation. When treating hypertension, for instance, many doctors recommend drugs containing enzymes known as ace-inhibitors, which have less of an impairing effect on the ability to achieve an erection.

For women, physical changes affecting sex most often occur during menopause, generally between ages 48 and 53. (Not all women are affected: A recent Gallup poll found that 71 percent of the 705 women surveyed said that their interest in sex had stayed the same since menopause.) Those who are affected may experience less vaginal lubrication, vaginal shrinkage, pain during intercourse and loss of libido. Some 6 million American women try hormone replacement therapy (usually a combination of estrogen and progesterone) to relieve or prevent menopausal symptoms, as well as to prevent heart disease and the effects of osteoporosis.

But there are risks associated with taking hormones, including increased risk of breast and uterine cancer, especially for women with a history of the disease in their families.

And some women are looking at alternative treatments. In her new book, "The Pause" (Dutton, \$20), Lonnie Barbach interviewed women who reported that homeopathic remedies, including acupuncture and herbs, helped relieve menopausal symptoms.

The psychological side

Experts say it's important that people view the above-mentioned conditions as normal and not as signs of some severe dysfunction or an indication that they no longer find their partner attractive. It's equally important to talk to a doctor at the first sign of changes in sexual behavior, so the problem can be treated and diagnosed.

For others, lack of sexual desire may indicate problems that have nothing to do with sex. "It's easy to say: 'Oh, I'm going through menopause. I feel so empty and asexual,' when what you're really saying is that your marriage isn't good, or your kids are gone and you're depressed, or you want to change jobs, but you feel you can't, or you're stressed out or burnt out," says Amy Altenhaus, a psychologist based in Freehold, N.J.

Another common problem has to do with body image. Many older people are embarrassed or ashamed of their aging bodies and these feelings act as a sexual deterrent. Experts say there are several ways to counteract this. One is exercise, even in moderation.

Sex therapist Ruth Westheimer recommends that people stand in front of a mirror, pick out one characteristic they like about themselves and concentrate on it.

Sexual encounters

At the first sign of change in sexual patterns, people often cease being physically affectionate with their partners.

"I get letters all the time from people whose problems with erectile capability led them to stop any kind of sexual interaction, including holding hands," says Jane Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute, at Indiana University.

"But the real problem is that we over-focus on sexual intercourse as the be-all and end-all of sexuality. People have to learn that they can achieve satisfaction from oral sex or manual sex. They underestimate the

importance of hugging, kissing and caressing."

Experts say that single seniors should also practice safe sex, and not assume they are immune from sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. "AIDS is assumed to be a young person's disease and some seniors don't think it has anything to do with them," says Karen Solomon, HIV coordinator at Elder Family Services, a mental health agency in New York's Brooklyn. Solomon's mother died at age 63, after having contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion.

And if seniors are no longer interested in sex, experts say, that's fine, too. "Some people are content to hug and hold hands and nothing else," says Jacobowitz. "The relationship is purely based on friendship. And that's OK, as long as both partners agree. If not, you've got trouble."

Cosmo Girl: You're never too old

Seattle Times

It happens to all of us — sooner or later: The Big 5-0, followed by the Big 6-0 and the Big 7-0.

It even happens to the quintessential Cosmo Girl, Helen Gurley Brown. In 1962 she shook the country with her book, "Sex and the Single Girl," the public acknowledgement that single women do have sex lives. Now at 71, the editor of Cosmopolitan magazine is shaking us up again.

This time it's with "The Late Show, A Semibold But Practical Survival Plan for Women Over 50" (William Morrow, \$23).

Her message: You're never too old to be feminine; never too old to have an affair, a career, a love in your life.

"I don't think (aging) will ever be wonderful. You're getting closer to death," she said while in Seattle promoting her book. "But you can fight back."

And from her daily exercise routine and diet to cosmetic surgery and estrogen supplements, she's a living testimony to that motto.

Read thin and dressed in a red miniskirt and stacked with gold bracelets, rings and earrings, she's still talking up the benefits of a healthy sex life, still calling Cosmo girls "to always wear your good underwear on a date, just in case."

But her book this time is more than a treatise to sex, though there's plenty of that. It is a guide to living a better, full life after 50. In it, she offers these tips:

• Try doing exercises. "It's funny, people used to think that exercise would kill an older

woman," she said. But it makes your body look and feel better. Even on the road, she maintains her routine — light weight-lifting, modified push-ups and deep-knee-bends — morning and night.

• And diet, too, is now more important than ever, the best being low-fat dairy products, fish, skinless chicken and turkey, lean meats, beans, fruits, vegetables and grains.

But since no one can always hit the oat bran and forget the brownies, a little of what you really like should be included somewhere in your diet, perhaps in small amounts, she said. Whether it's occasionally eating the cholesterol bombshells or getting little cosmetic nips and tucks, Brown's if-it-feels-good-do-it (in moderation) philosophy is full of anything but rigid self-denial.

• Be good to yourself, she said. Aging today isn't as bad as aging a generation ago.

For example, hearing aids are smaller and less noticeable, cataract surgery much more successful now with the use of the intra-ocular lens implant; and there are non-steroidal drugs — Orudis, Naprosyn, Celecoxib and others — to treat arthritis.

Not to mention that it's never too late to search for self-understanding through psychotherapy.

"I doubt I would ever have got married or achieved whatever I have without shrinkage. And I never want

to be without this particular help if needed," she said.

• Also not to be dismissed is the positive aspects of a good sex life.

"I've always thought when you stop having sex is when you are officially old; your last sexual act is the official cutoff date of young. ... Sex with a man somehow removes you from being a prim, stuffy, puffy, correct, respected, respectable, finished old person! You're still womanly."

Will she ever accept herself as old? Never, she said. "Accepting yourself as older is different from accepting yourself as old."

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- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, June 3, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, June 5, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., June 7 & 9, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group • Attend the June 10 presentation on lupus — see listing below.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, June 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus" by Don Leonard Stromquist, M.D., rheumatologist, LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City • Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. No charge.

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Revolutionary therapy brightens life for pair of Ohio girls

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — If you want to see the first payoffs from a potential revolution in medicine, take a peek in a couple of suburban yards in Ohio.

Her brown ponytail tumbling out behind her baseball cap, Cindy Cutshall, 11, chases pop flies. She's been at it for a good half-hour on a warm and humid day, no matter. She wants more fly balls to chase — more, more. "She can do two hours of basketball on a court, whereas she couldn't do five minutes before," her mother says. "She can swim, she can play baseball. It's amazing."

An hour's drive away, near Cleveland, 6-year-old Ashi DeSilva boots a huge yellow ball with her "Beauty and the Beast" tennis shoes. Her face framed with black curly hair, she giggles as the ball returns and bounces off her head.

"To see her running around, knowing what she was like when she was ill, it's like a miracle," says her father. "It's absolutely a miracle."

These two little girls, says Jennifer Howse, president of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, are "the pioneering patients of our time" — the first two people in the world to benefit from gene therapy.

They were born with a defective gene that could not tell their bodies to make a critical enzyme. Without that substance, blood cells called T cells died off, crippling the disease-fighting immune system and leaving them vulnerable to potentially fatal infections.

But it was their good fortune to live at a time when scientific advances came at lightning speed. In a few short years, gene therapy — the use of transplanted genes to treat disease — went from a theory to a reality.

The idea was to equip as many remaining T cells as possible with a working gene to let them make the missing enzyme. But no one — not the girls, not their parents, not the doctors — knew if it would work.

Ashanti DeSilva, as Ashi formally is known, was born in Sri Lanka in September 1986 and came with her family the next month to the United States. Then her troubles began.

At about two months old, she began to get recurring chest and ear infections, with what seemed to be a constantly runny nose. She just could not overcome her colds. She was continuously on antibiotics.

It got worse. At age 1, she was vomiting and having diarrhea so often her parents, Raj and Van, had to wet-vacuum the carpet several times a day. She was too weak to walk across the living room, recalled Van, and "she was so thin you could see her ribs."

Ashi repeatedly was misdiagnosed, but soon after her second birthday,

'To see her running around, knowing what she was like when she was ill, it's like a miracle.'

— father of Ashi DeSilva, age 6

Raj and Van finally learned the truth: Ashi had an extremely rare genetic disease called ADA deficiency, the lack of an enzyme called adenosine deaminase. It could kill her.

An experimental drug, PEG-ADA, saved Ashi's life. The diarrhea and vomiting stopped. Her appetite came back. She began to put on weight and grow.

But she still was tired and sickly, with frequent colds and flu, and her nose still ran constantly. One Saturday morning, her supply of blood platelets was so low that she bruised to the touch.

Her doctor sent samples of her blood to the National Institutes of Health. Scientists there were investigating whether ADA deficiency could be cured by giving patients new genes, he explained.

It was called gene therapy. It might work. Someday. "He said, 'Not in our lifetime. Van. Don't build up your hopes,'" Van recalled.

Words tumble out at an adolescent's urgent pace as Cindy Cutshall conducts a breakneck tour of her photo album ("Look! We rode a camel at the zoo... Look! A snurf... Do you know there was a zebra that came up to our car?")

In one photo of a group of children, her finger flits from one face to another: "He's got it, he's got it, I've got it, he's got it..."

For Cindy, "it" showed up unusually late in life, around age 3, as sinus infections that progressed to pneumonia about six times a year. She responded rapidly to antibiotics, so doctors "didn't think a whole lot about it. None of us did," recalled her mother, Susan, a nurse.

But at age 4, a hip infection forced Cindy into surgery and four weeks on

antibiotics. Just two weeks after that was over, she got another sinus infection. Her pediatrician referred the family to an immunologist who diagnosed ADA deficiency in May 1987.

With PEG-ADA, she became sick less often and avoided serious infections altogether. But as with Ashi, the disease drained her of energy.

When Cindy's doctor mentioned he was sending blood samples to the National Institutes of Health to help them develop gene therapy in a decade or two, Susan said, "We didn't think much of it."

The future came quickly — first for Ashi, then for Cindy.

In May 1990, two researchers from NIH met with Raj and Van in Cleveland to discuss trying a new experimental therapy on Ashi.

"They started talking about this gene therapy and genes, things we didn't understand at all," Raj recalled. "It was like trying to teach a recalled advanced calculus."

"For me," said Van, "it was going to work. I just kept on believing it's going to happen. She's going to get chosen... I was praying it would happen, it would happen, it would happen."

"I just kept telling her, forget it. It's not going to happen," Raj said.

But four months later, Raj and Van entered a room at NIH to sign a consent form for Ashi's gene therapy.

Raj had doubts. It seemed risky, and he quizzed scientists at that meeting about results of past research.

But, in the end, the chemical engineer from Sri Lanka realized his dilemma could not be solved by data. "They answered the questions as best they could. You got the gut feeling they were honest and straightforward, not holding anything back," he said.

He signed. Later that day, doctors withdrew some blood from Ashi so the T cells could be equipped with a new ADA gene. On Sept. 14, 1990, just 12 days after Ashi's fourth birthday, the treated cells were infused back into Ashi's veins.

The procedure was repeated seven times in the next year and three times after that, in an attempt to fix as many T cells as possible. She received PEG-ADA injections in tandem with the gene treatments.

Meanwhile, Cindy Cutshall endured the same process, starting in January 1991. And everyone waited to see what would happen.

The waiting was not protracted. The difference in Ashi was dramatic. Her runny nose dried up. When the whole family got the flu, Ashi got over it first. Shedding her lethargy, she asked for roller skates and became as boisterous as a young girl should be.

Now she runs into the living room and spots her father, in an easy chair. She grabs his arms and drives her head into his chest like a determined, 76-pound defensive lineman. After a few minutes of fussing, she runs out.

"It's made her whole," Raj says. "PEG-ADA saved her life, but gene therapy gave her life."

Cindy's energy returned, as well. She's playing in a softball league now, and she's seriously into baseball. She has uncoupled baseball cards in her album. With great earnestness, she instructs a perfect stranger to grant "Umh!" like an umpire when she throws or catches a strike.

In two years, Cindy has had only one sinus infection, and that was the only time she has needed antibiotics. She's maintaining her weight, and is growing again; the summer after she began gene therapy, her feet grew two sizes.

Cindy still is about a head-and-a-half shorter than a typical 11-year-old girl, and "it bugs her real bad," Susan says. "Susan's words of consolation: 'You're OK. And you're here.'"

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Mario Brothers	7:00 9:00	1:00 3:00 5:00
Mate/America	13 7:30 9:45	12:45 3:00 5:15
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30 9:30	1:30 3:30 5:30
Sandlot	PG 9:00 ONLY	9:00 ONLY
Chillhanger	11 7:00 9:15	12:15 2:30 4:45
Dave	PG 7:10 9:10	1:10 3:10 5:10
Happy Feet	G 7:00 ONLY	1:00 3:00 5:00 5:30
Lost Yankers	PG 7:30 9:45	12:45 3:00 5:15
Dragon	13 7:00 9:15	12:15 2:30 4:45
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/MON MATINEES
Mario Brothers	PG 7:00 9:00	1:00 3:00 5:00
Chillhanger	11 7:00 9:15	2:30 4:45
Dave	PG 7:30 9:30	1:30 3:30 5:30
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30 9:30	1:30 3:30 5:30
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Daily 7:00, 9:15
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN YOU DIE, ARE YOU EVER ALLOWED TO COME BACK?

ONLY IF YOU HAD YOUR HAND STAMPED..

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL ANY MORE.

OH?

NOPE! I'VE DECIDED TO BE A WINTER GATHERER. WHEN I GROW UP I'LL BE LIVING HAKED IN A TROPICAL FOREST, SUBSISTING ON BERRIES, GRUBS, AND THE OCCASIONAL FROG, AND SPENDING MY FREE TIME GROOMING FOR LICE.

ALL THE EXPERTS SAY IT'S BAD PARENTING TO SQUEAKEN A KID'S AMBITIONS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS?

WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE CAME FROM?

WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS COMING?

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAPPENED TO HIM?

LOOKS TO ME LIKE THE POOR DEVIL LOST HIS BEARINGS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I DIDN'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP LAST NIGHT.

I SLEPT THE WHOLE TIME.

BUT THE NIGHT JUST WASN'T LONG ENOUGH.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DID YOU AND JERRY HAVE FUN LAST NIGHT?

IT WAS GREAT! THE FRESH AIR... THE BIRDS SINGING AT DAWN.

WE DECIDED WE'RE GOING TO CAMP OUT IN THE BACKYARD FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THESE JOBS ARE NORMALLY HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON.

STABLE-HAND WANTED

THEN WHY ARE YOU HIRING?

SONS ARE A LOT SMARTER NOW.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SHE'S LUCKY HE DOESN'T PLAY PIANO.

Boo! Bo! By Mort Walker

CAN I BORROW SOME OF YOUR TOOTHPASTE?

SURE.

THAT'S MY OINTMENT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LOANS

OH, NOTHING IN PARTICULAR... I JUST FELT LIKE I NEEDED A STIMULUS PACKAGE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHEN I WAS A KID, WE DIDN'T HAVE TV, BUT THIS PROVIDED ALL THE ENTERTAINMENT WE NEEDED!

WHERE'S THE PICTURE?

THERE'S NO PICTURE, YOU LISTENED TO IT.

THEN WHAT DID YOU LOOK AT WHILE YOU WERE LISTENING?

For Batter or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I CAN'T WAIT FOR THIS ADDITION TO BE FINISHED.

IM SO TIRED OF THE CHAOS AND ALL THESE PEOPLE IN MY HOUSE!

I FEEL LIKE WE'RE BEING WATCHED BY THE TIME EVERYWHERE! THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMEBODY LOOKING IN THE WINDOW.

IT'S LIKE BEING A MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SLAM

THAT MUST BE THE KIDS COMING TO SEE THE MOVIE.

WHAT A WASTE OF TIME!

IT WAS SWEET, BUT SLOW.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS MAN AND WOMAN FELL MADLY IN LOVE, GOT MARRIED, AND THEN JUST LIVE AND DO STUFF FOR THE NEXT THIRTY YEARS.

YOU GUYS WOULD LOVE IT.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

OK! When I say 'action,' all you bacteria charge the camera... Remember, this is the biggest scene in the whole movie — relatively speaking!

Donnis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHY DON'T YOU TRY BUYING YOUR WAY INTO OUR CLUB WITH CHOCOLATE-CHIP COOKIES?!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Could you have the driveway resurfaced, Daddy? We're getting some bad bounces.

ACROSS

- Circuits around a track
- Singhali
- Large amount
- NY canal
- Book of maps
- Colada
- Plantist
- Templon
- Irish gunman
- Armo
- Boss on the job
- What a toady
-
- Copenhagen natives
- Book fibers
- Leaf
- Ragged
- Lab mixtures
- Abie was
-
- Eraso
- Worldwide
- Weekend assn.
- "End" (film)
- Malt liquor
- Wicket's valley
- Shriver of tennis
- Said further
- Cowboy's nightmare
- Fr. city
- Golf word
- Helicopter part
- Held a ball
- Height
- Algerian VIP
- Comb hair, in a way
- out (clear up) cooker
- Easy putt
- Mid oath
- Young or old
- Paid to play
- Rac rooms

DOWN

- Page
- Guthrie
- Place for ships
- Withdraw
- Heathens
- Exploit
- Shortened traffic sign
- Recipiole for liquids
- Fr. city
- Of various kinds
- Italian resort
- Ample, to poets
- Hostile actions
- Fan
- Molten
- Vegetable
- Incursions
- Bivallance
- Musical instrument
- Timetable abbr.
- Eng. author of
- Across Buretyr
- Fasts
- Musical show
- Small mess
- Apia is its capital
- Ruler
- Sullid
- Crory
- Bo present
- Actor Davis
- Termini
- Give off
- Despicable
- Centrus figure
- Certain horse
- Termini
- Fitting

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are considered "unaverick." You don't follow the crowd, you broke from family tradition, you might have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are restless, dynamic, some consider you a "loose cannon." Taurus, Les, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. You make fony into new areas that many consider dangerous — you do this in June. You'll be presiding innovative procedures that result in blend of admiration and envy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Agreement is "nailed down." You'll have opportunity to express views, to display talent, to gain wider audience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around marital status, income, domestic adjustment, opportunity to beautify surroundings. Your voice is "different" today — you'll be told so, you'll hear music you'll be in love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What begins as nebulous becomes real, solid, is transformed into passion. Libra Moon highlights creativity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emphasizes on practically, long-range prospects, durable goods, sale or purchase of property. If you are not taking relationship seriously, it is best to move on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Despite odds, you'll be at right place, you'll get what you want, many will insist, "You have all the luck!" It's true — the harder you work, the luckier you get.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What has been kept secret bursts into open — to your advantage. Monday-night celebration in store — you'll receive gifts, including apparel. Diversity, accident ability to laugh at own follies.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes from surprise source — personal possessions are more valuable than originally anticipated. Elements of timing, surprise work in your behalf.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Despite odds, you'll be at right place, you'll get what you want, many will insist, "You have all the luck!" It's true — the harder you work, the luckier you get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Request granted, your wishes, policies will be put into effect. Read and write, learn via process of teaching others. Take care that friction tonight doesn't get out of hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around flowers, music, creative endeavors, serious consideration of direction of your life. Libra position highlights philosophy, publishing, theology, journey overseas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your "psychic abilities" surge forward. Libra Moon emphasizes numbers in relation to accounting, savings, property addition. Another Pisces says: "You must check into accounting procedures!"

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TAP MEDIC POPE
ONE ARECA ELAND
PENSTONIC HERVE
PLAQUE FUM ALLI
PICLES RADAR PEA
ANLES YEN MILLES
DEY PING MOAT

PENINDIVIDOUS
MENT LOUIS PAIN
PLAQUITY ASIN REBA
ERA APART TAINSIV
TEA GEL METRO
TAMNER PENINSULA
EDINA ROUND TIVY
SIEM ANINES NIEE

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

When she said, "Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner overcalled one heart over one club, and after a competitive sequence, I was on lead against four spades with a singleton heart (eight and the A-K-Q-x-x in diamonds, I had bid diamonds twice and partner had raised competitively.) Should I have led my singleton or should I have started diamonds?

Had Timlar, Hudson Heights, Que. ANSWER: The singleton lead would be a dramatic winner if you could engineer a second heart ruff by underleading your diamond honors. However, I go along with a traditional lead of the diamond king, if you lead the heart, partner may not have the heart (or might not read it), and worse, he will place a diamond honor (or diamond honors) in declarer's hand, leading to a misjudged defense.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a strong two-heart bid and I hold 11 HCP including the K-9-6-2 of spades. Since I lack adequate heart support, is it OK to bid two spades?

Weak Suit - A Good Heart, Raleigh, W.C. ANSWER: As a last resort I might bid such a weak suit but I'd much rather bid a stronger four-card minor. There's less chance of misleading partner about strength, length and distribution.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO opens one spade and rebids two spades after RHO bids one nump and I double. Holding a good 18-HCP hand and three spades to the K-(3-4-3-3), should I have doubled again or bid two no-trump?

were vulnerable. Big Number, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Although I believe in aggressive bidding, there is also a time to go quietly. When partner is marked with very little strength and the opponents have not found a fit, it is very dangerous to re-enter the auction.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LHO opens one spade, partner doubles and RHO bids two diamonds. Would you consider bidding two hearts with: ♠ J-7-5-3-2, ♥ 9-8-5-6, ♦ Q-10-7, ♣ 10-7?

Other Pays, Saginaw, Mich. ANSWER: The heart holding, and the singleton club, are the only overall paucity in high cards declares a pass at this point. If partner makes another move, your hand increases in value (unless he bids clubs).

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one heart and RHO jumps to four hearts after partner overcalls one spade (vulnerable). Do I have enough to bid four hearts with: ♠ K-9-8-7, ♥ 7-4-2, ♦ K-8-5-2, ♣ J-7?

Sold Out, Waterloo, Iowa. ANSWER: When the bidding goes swiftly to high levels, it becomes a guessing game. Nevertheless, it usually pays to bid in these situations, and I strongly endorse four spades. Partner should not count on too much more since he knows that you were subjected to high pressure.

Swedish questions from The P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225 with address stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1993, United Feature Syndicate

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<p>FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU!</p> <p>1-800-300-4452 OR 736-1114</p> <p>E & D REPAIR</p> <p>432-5413</p> <p>Anything in the automotive & tractor world we can fix! Environmentally safe air conditioning repair. We do service calls!</p>	<p>Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power • starting at</p> <p>\$199.00</p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p> <p>IDI-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>Call us - Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations, computers & accessories. Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages. Custom Software. Audio and video service</p>	<p>OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY</p> <p>Since 1921</p> <p>GARAGE DOORS</p> <p>Residential Sales • Service Installation</p> <p>COUNT ON US FOR Quality Workmanship Experienced staff & crew Large Inventory.</p> <p>Larry Gelay Mobile 420-2660 Stan Serr Mobile 420-3071 Where quality and name are one and the same! * 733-5723 *</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for May • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p>	<p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS</p> <p>Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers Leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc. etc. 15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR?</p> <p>NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR?</p> <p>DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!</p> <p>For your home, auto or business</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>"I'll DO IT FOR LESS!" CALL ANYTIME 734-7049</p>	<p>REPAIR & REFINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recolor & Refinish</p> <p>rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops to match patterns & colors • at substantial SAVINGS!</p> <p>Up to 85% All work guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!</p> <p>The Refinisher 543-4934</p>	<p>WATER HEATER SERVICE</p> <p>K & C WATER HEATERS</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately</p> <p>\$270</p> <p>Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters about</p> <p>733-3884</p>
<p>BACK HOE SERVICE</p> <p>BACKHOE SERVICE Doug Weaver Construction</p> <p>Dirt, sand, gravel, sediment & aquaculture pond construction, maintenance farm waste & septic systems.</p> <p>Free Estimates & Low Prices 208-543-8948 208-737-1010</p>	<p>IDI-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>Call us - Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations, computers & accessories. Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages. Custom Software. Audio and video service</p> <p>Phone/ 24 hr Fax: 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>Diamond C Drywall. 22 yrs exp. competitive rates. Free estimates on remodel/new construction Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-8614</p>	<p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for May • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p>	<p>MOBILE MOWING</p> <p>Lawn care. Small or large. Free estimates. Serving Twin Falls, Kimberly & Hanson 432-5273 or 734-3535</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING</p> <p>Exterior & interior house painting & decorating 736-1677</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Grafting & culling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p>	<p>WATER HEATER SERVICE</p> <p>K & C WATER HEATERS</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately</p> <p>\$270</p> <p>Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters about</p> <p>733-3884</p>
<p>BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>Creativity Beauty Salon GRAND OPENING</p> <p>Harcourt, 55 Perms start @ \$15-1413 Kimberly Road 734-9348</p>	<p>IDI-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>Call us - Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations, computers & accessories. Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages. Custom Software. Audio and video service</p> <p>Phone/ 24 hr Fax: 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>Diamond C Drywall. 22 yrs exp. competitive rates. Free estimates on remodel/new construction Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-8614</p>	<p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for May • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p>	<p>MOBILE MOWING</p> <p>Lawn care. Small or large. Free estimates. Serving Twin Falls, Kimberly & Hanson 432-5273 or 734-3535</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING</p> <p>Exterior & interior house painting & decorating 736-1677</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Grafting & culling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p>	<p>WATER HEATER SERVICE</p> <p>K & C WATER HEATERS</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately</p> <p>\$270</p> <p>Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters about</p> <p>733-3884</p>

Recreational-Transportation

903-1099

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1987 18' Capr sailboat, full covers, 1990 15' Larson, 20' Mire, cover, color, ladder, 733-6105
1987 Supra Cam ski boat, low hours, new cover, low miles.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1980 27' Fibrolift 5th wheel with hitch, \$7000. Call 424-4242
1984 Kit Companion, 22' with awning, \$5500. 734-6113
1981 kit contained, 22' Win-Dome, 22' Fibrolift, 66 lbs. steel, call 678-4686 or 678-5825.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

79 310A JD backhoe, 3 buckets, new tires, 79 KW dump truck, 15' 8" Int'l dump 14' box, Allison AT, 85, 74 Mack conv., 240' roller, 1985, 5560, 60 ton, 10 wide lowboy, 2 axle job, \$14,500. 18 ton lift, 24' Fibrolift, JD 5010 pad-dlewheel scraper, 10 yd, 12W, 200, D7 Call U-dor & 1800, 70W U/L, \$19,500. 234-0889 or 237-9968.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1990 Dodge Caravan, clean, AC, \$6900. Call 678-5025.
1992 Mustang, \$800 & take over payments. Evening call 733-9285.
70 Ford F100 PU w/camper shell \$1000. 734-0319.

1041 FORD

1986 Ford Ranger, 2.3L, EPI, 5 spd, \$2600. 678-2191.
1985 Chevy 3/4 ton, loaded capover van, very clean, 25,000 mi, \$13,995. 432-5479 after 5:30 or 733-0217.
70 Ford F100 PU w/camper shell \$1000. 734-0319.

1050 JEEP

1987 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cyl, Power option, 94K miles, \$5,900. 734-8905.

1063 MERCURY

90 Mercury Sablo station wagon w/3rd seat, AC, auto overdrive, beautiful, \$7400. 734-7801 or 734-0533.

1076 PONTIAC

1990 Grand Am, auto, AC, 4 door, \$7000 take over payments \$34,851. 487-7800. 84 sporty red Fire, low miles, new tires, exc cond., never had accident, \$3500. 733-7381 or 733-7900.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1991 Oldsmobile Cutliss Supreme, loaded, air, air-conditioning, fuel pump, Recent tune-up, brake job, NICE! \$2500. 768-1289.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1015' Open Road camper, good cond, \$500. 733-1989 after 5pm.
10' slide in camper with over shot, good cond, \$400. 934-4885 days or eves.
Used camper fully set up, 22' long, 726-1704 or 5 or 638-5522 weekends, 734-2713 eves.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Holiday Rambler 27' travel trailer, 1977, excel cond, \$6500. Call 788-2858.
Oler but very nice Holiday travel, new carpet, new carpeting flooring, new water heater, 8K36, \$5000. 734-2858.

1008 4X4

1972 Chevy Blazer. Mint condition. New interior, transmission, hire & paint. Call 543-5742.
1972 Toyota Landcruiser, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition, \$1500. 733-0282.

1028 CHEVROLET

1959 Chevy Impala, \$1700, excellent shape. Ask for Dan 934-4522.
1973 Camaro 350 V-8, AT, AC, exc cond. \$24,349.
1976 Corvolla 80,000 original miles, \$8500. 485-0510.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

EZ load 1015' camper, gas range & refrig, queen bed, Call 924-4857.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1995 Dodge Colt LX, 4 door, 1000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-1536.
1990 Ford utility dually bed, 350 Chevy factory rebuilt short blocks & many more, \$495. No. Auto Parts 372-0121.

1029 CHRYSLER

1985 Chrysler LeBaron, load, \$3000 or best offer. 734-3249 or 734-7609.
1992 Chrysler LeBaron, 32,000 miles, \$15,500 or best offer. 134-1210 after 6pm.

1041 FORD

1968 Ford Mustang 200, 6 cylinder, auto, good, run dependably, \$24,852.
1979 Ford Pinto, new good, \$500. Call 733-4182.
1983 Ford Escort, excellent condition, \$24,562.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Boretta 9mm 92F, like new, \$450. Call 734-1546.
Savage 110-300 Win, mag \$425. Featherweight Win, model 12, 12 gauge shot-gun \$400. 734-9675.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1940 restored Buick coupe, \$5500. 736-4661 eves.
1951 Ford panel van, easy to drive, 1950s. New tires. Original 1948 V-8 with 3 spd plus third w/ automatic. \$1200. 733-1976.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 VW Westphalia van, \$10,900. 726-8334.
1990 Chevy Mark III conversion van, exc cond, VW, low miles, \$12,800. 734-6624.

1041 FORD

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1979 Ford Pinto, new good, \$500. Call 733-4182.
1983 Ford Escort, excellent condition, \$24,562.

907 SPORTING GOODS

2 piece wad suit for sale, men's size small, \$85. Call 734-8551 after 5pm.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 Vaccinor 23 1/2 ft. roll contained, tandem axle AC, awning, steps 6, \$3500. Call 432-5374.

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1983 Ford Escort, excellent condition, \$24,562.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1973 20' Dodge Security, \$5500. 734-8262 by app.
1983 Cross Country 27, 4 door, 4 A/C, 4 KW gen, awning, driver's door, roof AC, exc cond, \$18,500 or best offer. 678-2675 after 5 or weekends.

1007 TRUCKS

1957 International 2 ton truck with boat, \$6000. Call 544-2519.
1959 Chevy stake loader, 3/4 ton, original V-8, runs good, straight truck, 48 hrs, motor, 543-5600. ask for Lenny.

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1983 Ford Escort, excellent condition, \$24,562.

909 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' Palamino Mustang tent, 12,000 BTU furnace, 2 way tent, steps 6, poply, awning, \$2,000. 734-3597.

1008 4X4

1972 Chevy Blazer. Mint condition. New interior, transmission, hire & paint. Call 543-5742.
1972 Toyota Landcruiser, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition, \$1500. 733-0282.

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1010 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1995 Dodge Colt LX, 4 door, 1000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-1536.
1990 Ford utility dually bed, 350 Chevy factory rebuilt short blocks & many more, \$495. No. Auto Parts 372-0121.

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913 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' Palamino Mustang tent, 12,000 BTU furnace, 2 way tent, steps 6, poply, awning, \$2,000. 734-3597.

1012 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

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1983 Ford Escort, excellent condition, \$24,562.

914 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' Palamino Mustang tent, 12,000 BTU furnace, 2 way tent, steps 6, poply, awning, \$2,000. 734-3597.

1013 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1995 Dodge Colt LX, 4 door, 1000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-1536.
1990 Ford utility dually bed, 350 Chevy factory rebuilt short blocks & many more, \$495. No. Auto Parts 372-0121.

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1983 Ford Escort, excellent condition, \$24,562.

915 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' Palamino Mustang tent, 12,000 BTU furnace, 2 way tent, steps 6, poply, awning, \$2,000. 734-3597.

1014 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1995 Dodge Colt LX, 4 door, 1000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-1536.
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*Ford Motor Credit Customer Cash or Special APR on Select Models

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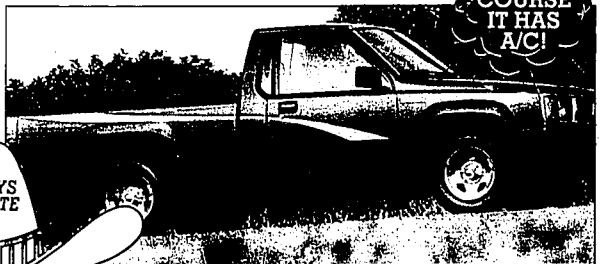
\$13,993 after rebate

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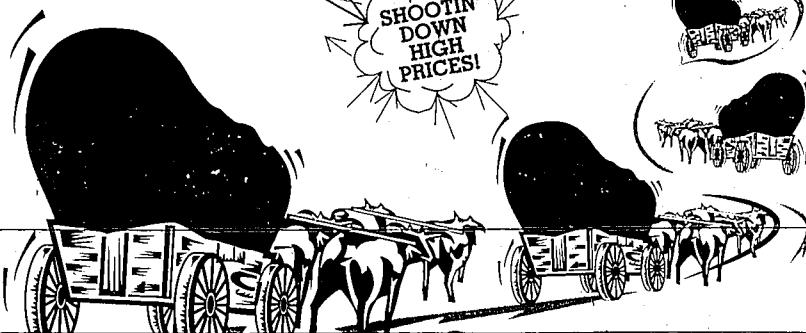


OF COURSE IT HAS A/C!

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