

The Times-News

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 WESTERN MICHIGAN
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 SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Win Falls Idaho 89th year No 2077 Monday, July 26, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Partly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight fair and cool. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Serving others appeals to all

Meet Billy Ollinger. He's one of a growing number of young men who volunteers his services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in what is commonly thought of as the female-dominated world of "candy strippers."

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Problems ahead?

The \$10.7 million surplus with which the state ended this year may be good news financially, but it could mean trouble for efforts to reform Idaho's tax system, says political columnist Drew DeSilver.

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Mini-Cassia

New policy

The Minidoka County School Board has adopted a sexual harassment policy to complement a recently passed policy dealing with child abuse.

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Sports

Buhl wins Legion title

A victory over arch rival Wood River earned the Tribe top seeding for next week's Area C tournament.

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Cowboys in quandy

Fitting enough quality players into an already tight salary cap may prove the defending NFL champs biggest problem.

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Features

Make me over

A local woman is treated to a complete makeover at an area beauty shop.

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In the spotlight

Columnist Dave Barry is ready to speak out on the Clinton administration.

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Opinion

Find the brakes

Congress needs to slow down its money-spending frenzy, a guest commentator contends.

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Nation/World

Post office misses the gold

The GAO cast doubt on Postal Service claims that it made a multimillion-dollar profit from its controversial sponsorship of the 1992 Olympic Games.

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Still too early

Not so long ago, British approval of the European union treaty would have been cause for celebration. Not today.

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China ready to deal

China promised to give "positive consideration" to President Clinton's pleas for a worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons testing.

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Inside

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Israel blasts Lebanese targets

The Associated Press

MASHGARA, Lebanon — In the worst Israeli attack on Lebanon since its 1982 invasion, warplanes battered guerrilla targets Sunday and Arabs responded with rocket barrages. At least 18 people died on both sides of the border.

After a day of fighting, Lebanese survivors dug through rubble in towns from southern Lebanon to near Beirut, and Israeli officials planned evacuations from northern Israel.

The combat escalated fighting between Israeli troops and pro-Iranian and Syrian-backed guerrillas opposed to the peace talks. The focus of the clashes has been an Israeli-occupied buffer zone in southern Lebanon.

In Washington and other capitals, officials denounced the growing Arab-Israeli violence, which has seriously strained the Middle East peace process.

Fifteen hours of Israeli air strikes killed 16 people, including six Syrian soldiers, and wounded at least 32 people, police said.

The warplanes reportedly drew fire from Lebanese and Syrian troops, but none of

the aircraft was reported hit. Syria is the major power broker in Lebanon and has about 40,000 troops in the nation.

Israeli gunboats also shelled the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi on the outskirts of the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli after midnight, police said. There was no immediate word on casualties at the camp, which is controlled by radical Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syria.

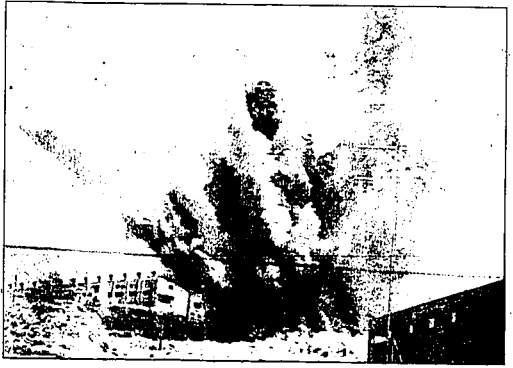
Lebanese police said the gunboats destroyed a guerrilla naval training base at the camp, 110 miles north of Israel.

Guerrillas retaliated for Israel's air raids by firing more than 70 Katyusha rockets at Israeli positions in southern Lebanon and settlements in northern Israel.

At least two Israelis were killed and eight injured when a rocket wrecked a building in the northern border town of Kiryat Shmona, said Israeli army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak.

Hundreds of Katyusha rockets have fallen on Israel in the past, but deaths and even casualties from the notoriously inaccurate Soviet-made weapons are rare. The rockets believed to be supplied by Iran, carry up to 43 pounds of explosives and have a range

Please see ISRAELIA2



Israeli warplanes bombarded guerrilla targets Sunday in a series of raids. At least 12 people died in the worst Israeli attack on Lebanon since 1982.

Talented teacher



Meryl Eckles took the trophy in Boise and is now taking her tap dance routine on the road to Las Vegas where she will compete against other state champions.

Tapping talent keeps grandmother on her toes and on the road

By Suzanne Huxford
 Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Meryl Eckles may not be shuffling off to Buffalo just yet, but this 64-year-old grandmother is going to Las Vegas next weekend to compete in a national tap dance contest, and she's taking her mouth harp, her biggest fan, and 56 years of confidence with her.

"I've been working up to this for awhile," Eckles said, laughing. "I've been doing this since I was 8 years old, growing up in Hagerman."

She's been helping others learn to do it, as well.

Eckles has been teaching tap since the late 1940's, dancing in places as modest as a one-room schoolhouse on Clover

Creek, 11 miles north of Bliss, and as swanky as The Red Lion Ballroom in Boise.

Once, as a fourth-grade dance teacher in Hagerman during the 1950's, Eckles was asked by the School Board to take over the eighth-grade girl's basketball team, as well.

"I tried to teach them a little dance on the side," Eckles recalled with typical good humor. "Not all of them took to it, though."

It was her years of teaching experience that finally led Eckles to dance fame this past May.

A 20-year member of the Dance Educators of America, Eckles was contacted for the first time last year by the sponsors of the 15-year-old contest of the na-

tionally franchised I Love To Dance schools, headquartered in Portland.

"They (The Dance Educators of America) referred me to them," Eckles joked. "I guess it just took this long to come in the mail."

After conferring with the president of I Love To Dance about her age and status, Eckles jumped in with both feet.

"There just isn't a lot for women to do in Idaho, especially the older women," Eckles said. "That's one of the reasons I did this."

"There's a lot of older women like me out there, and I thought, maybe they'll try it if they see I got in and did it."

Did she ever. Clad in maroon slacks

Please see TAP/A2

No abortions at U.S. bases in Europe

Army turns away women, claims service unavailable

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Six months after President Clinton lifted a ban on abortions at U.S. military hospitals, not one has been performed at an American service hospital or clinic in Europe.

Indeed, according to the Pentagon, it appears there have been no abortions at any military base abroad.

Army officials in Europe say they are looking for a suitable physician. But key officers are strongly against abortion, and no such physician has been hired.

Military women who inquire about abortions are told they are not available from the military and are referred to outside clinics. Germany's equivalent of Planned Parenthood estimates about 1,500 American women a year — most of them service-women and spouses — are getting abortions from German doctors.

U.S. officials said last month that the 46 obstetrician-gynecologists working at Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals in Europe object to abortion on moral or ethical grounds. They said regulations allow for such objections, and that commanders will not compel anyone to perform abortions.

The 46 gynecologists are active-duty servicemen, however. A small number of civilian gynecologists work for the military, and at least one told The Associated Press she would be willing to perform abortions. But patients who want abortions are still being turned away.

The Army, which accounts for 62 percent of the 168,000 U.S. troops in Europe, announced in March that it was seeking a civilian who could perform abortions at one of its six hospitals in Germany.

But Army officials said they'd had no success, largely because they didn't expect many women to seek abortions at their hospitals and thus would not be able to offer an outside doctor much money.

Since U.S. government funds may still not be used for abortions, soldiers would have to pay more than \$400 for the procedure, if it were available.

The doctor who said she is willing to perform abortions is Dr. Anke Joachim.

Please see ABORTIONS/A2

Canyon landslide still unstable, officials warn curious onlookers

By Stefano Esposito
 Times-News writer

BLISS — Officials in Gooding County are warning curious onlookers to stay away from the site where approximately 100 acres of hillside slid down the north side of the Snake River Canyon Saturday morning.

"We're getting people turning out in record numbers at the slide," said Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee. "We'd like people to stay away for the time being. It's still shifting and very unstable."

Henslee said that since Saturday's slide, large cracks in the earth have appeared near the ravine and he is concerned for the public's safety. Henslee said that as many as 30 people had

crowded close to the slide area at any one time Sunday.

As yet, there has apparently been no determination as to the cause of the slide.

"The cause isn't really known," Henslee said. "It would be anybody's guess at this time. I think it's Mother Nature taking its course."

No one was hurt when the bank gave way but part of the Old Bliss Highway, which runs approximately parallel to the canyon, was washed out.

"It's not a major road but it's the only road that crosses from Bliss out to the desert," Henslee said. Henslee said he did not know when the road, which has been closed three-quarters of a mile from the slide, will reopen.

A survivor's story: Floods will leave emotional scars

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Physically, 13-year-old Gary Mahr, a survivor of the Midwest floods, is all right.

Emotionally, there are the images of bodies floating past him during a flash flood in a cave that killed four friends and two counselors.

Even at his young age, Gary was already beset with personal problems of such magnitude that he was sent to the St. Joseph's Home for Boys, a home for troubled and truant youths.

He was among 15 boys and four counselors who set out from the home on Friday on an outing to Cliff Cave

More on Midwest floods — A6

Park, which had been closed for two weeks because of flooding to the adjacent Mississippi River.

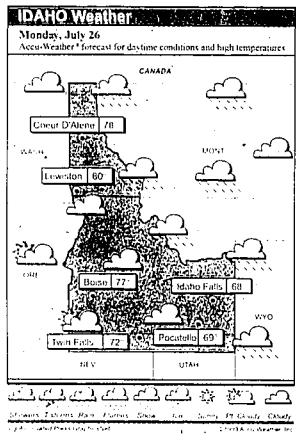
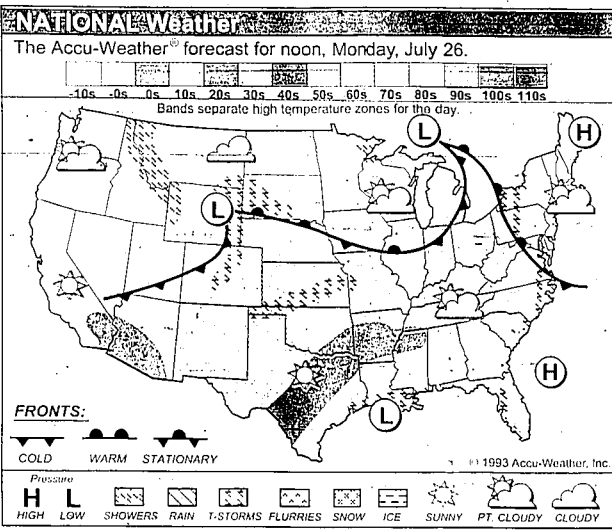
Barricades were up on the road to the mouth of the cave, a major attraction in the park, with signs warning "Road Closed."

Gary never told his mother he had gone off to explore a section of the cave with four other boys and two counselors.

"I think he was kind of afraid to tell

Please see FLOODS/A2

Weather



| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 95 | 59 | |
| Atlanta | 95 | 75 | .38 |
| Boston | 78 | 64 | |
| Chicago | 88 | 71 | 1.22 |
| Dallas | 101 | 76 | |
| Denver | 92 | 53 | |
| Des Moines | 84 | 68 | .99 |
| Detroit | 79 | 67 | .97 |
| Houston | 86 | 75 | |
| Los Angeles | 98 | 78 | |
| Indianapolis | 93 | 71 | |
| Kansas City | 89 | 71 | |
| Las Vegas | 101 | 75 | |
| Los Angeles | 77 | 68 | |
| Miami | 98 | 77 | |
| Miami Beach | 92 | 83 | |
| Minneapolis | 88 | 70 | .47 |
| Minneapolis | 77 | 68 | .35 |
| New Orleans | 91 | 77 | .06 |
| New York | 90 | 68 | |
| Oklahoma City | 100 | 80 | |
| Omaha | 84 | 66 | .86 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 78 | |
| Pittsburgh | 91 | 66 | |
| Portland, Me | 70 | 60 | |
| Portland, Ore | 75 | 58 | |
| Reno | 94 | 78 | .03 |
| St. Louis | 94 | 78 | .03 |
| Salt Lake City | 86 | 58 | .02 |
| San Francisco | 71 | 57 | |
| Seattle | 72 | 55 | |
| Spokane | 70 | 53 | |
| Washington | 91 | 76 | .03 |

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Burley and Rupert: Monday partly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Cool Monday night then warmer Tuesday. Lows 45 to 50. Highs Tuesday 75 to 80.

Pollen count/fire danger
Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary
The National Weather Service forecasted that the upper low pressure over eastern Oregon Sunday evening would move east across Idaho through early Monday and then pass out of the state around noon.
As it does so, Idaho will see scattered thundershowers and cool weather continue. On Tuesday, much warmer and drier weather will move into the state as warm high pressure builds over the Pacific Northwest.
Under partly cloudy skies today Sunday, afternoon temperatures ranged generally from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys. Hagerman, however, climbed to 86 degrees for the warmest temperature in the state. Grangeville was coolest with 60.
Scattered thundershowers over the central mountains, north and southeast during the 24 hours ending Sunday evening left rainfall amounts of a few hundredths up to three tenths of an inch. No rain was reported over the southwest part of the state.

Hot weather bakes South; more rain in Midwest
above flood stage at Fargo, N.D., by the end of the week.
A strong thunderstorm Sunday also caused flooding at Grafon, N.D., while 6 inches of rain Saturday night and Sunday morning sent the Little Minnesota River over its banks in northeastern South Dakota and central Minnesota.
Showers and thundershowers extended Sunday from Virginia and the Carolinas across the lower Appalachians, over western Ohio, from Florida into the Mississippi Delta, over eastern North Dakota and northwest Minnesota, and from the northern Rockies across the northern Pacific Coast.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon, MDT included 2 inches at Lansing, Mich., 1.7 inches at Belvoir, Va.; 1.6 inches at Grand Forks, N.D., and 0.7 of an inch at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.
Low-temperature records set Sunday included 39 at Alamosa, Colo., and Ely, Nev., and 46 in Boise.
Sunday's low temperature for the lower 48 states was 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Hot weather bakes South; more rain in Midwest
The Associated Press
Hot weather blasted much of the South on Sunday and more rain drenched the flood-choked Midwest. In the interior West, temperatures hit record lows.
Heat advisories were issued Sunday for southern Oklahoma, northwest Texas, northern and central Mississippi, and the South Carolina midlands and coast. A heat alert was issued for all of Alabama except its coast.
In Arkansas, a heat advisory issued for most of the state was expected to remain in effect through Monday.
Afternoon temperatures hovered around 100 in several sections of the South, as well as in southern Indiana and Cincinnati.
Heavy rain fell on North and South Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota and Kansas.
Storms late Saturday and Sunday brought as much as 10 inches of rain to east-central and southeast North Dakota. The rain was expected to send the Red River to 6 feet

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Israel

Continued from A1
of five to 12 miles.
Mayors in northern Israeli towns planned to evacuate all children, elderly and handicapped. The military urged everyone in that region to spend the night in shelters, and Israel's Cabinet called a special late-night session to weigh its response to the rocket attacks.
Although most residents moved into bomb shelters when the rockets began falling earlier in the day, others hurried about trying to stock up on food, cigarettes and other supplies, officials said.
Secretary of State Warren Christopher is scheduled to visit the region beginning Saturday in an attempt to revive the stalled peace talks.
In Singapore for a meeting of Asian foreign ministers, Christopher urged restraint on the only active Arab-Israeli war front.
"The clearly unproductive as far as the peace talks are concerned," he said, referring to recent attacks by both sides.
Haidar Abdul Shafi, head of the Palestinian delegation to the talks, called the Israeli air raids an attempt

to destroy the peace process, Israel radio reported.
The Arab League condemned Israel and also warned it was jeopardizing the talks.
Lebanon's president, Elias Hrawi, summoned government and defense leaders for crisis talks and said Lebanon would lodge a complaint with the U.N. Security Council against "the Israeli aggression."
It was the first time this year that the Israeli air force used fighter-bombers to strike guerrilla bases; Helicopter gunships staged 20 earlier strikes this year.

Habit, approached at the Berlin hospital, refused to be interviewed.
So did doctors at the Army's Frankfurt hospital.
"It seems they feel that as long as there is a way that these people can receive a safe abortion, they feel that they shouldn't have to do it," said Dr. Michelle Maccario, the hospital's deputy for clinical services.
Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Doug Hart said by telephone Friday that he was not aware of any abortions being performed at U.S. military hospitals abroad since Clinton lifted the ban, which had been in effect since 1988.

Abortions

Continued from A1
and doctors were "ordered" to perform it.
"There are procedures here that I'm not allowed to perform without supervision," Slifer said by telephone from Heidelberg.
Joachim said she knew of at least one other civilian obstetrician employed by the Army who is willing to perform abortions. He could not, however, be located for comment.
The Berlin hospital's chief of obstetrics, Lt. Col. Noel Habib, strongly opposes abortion, say co-workers, including the hospital's deputy commander, Lt. Col. James Whitmore.

Continued from A1
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Tap

Continued from A1
and a bespangled western-style blouse, and belting out her own music with a harmonica clenched between her teeth. Eckles beamed soon as decades younger to become the state champion in the Teacher Feature class, a special category for teachers of tap. Her three minute number was the old tap standby, "Turkey in the Straw."
"I've probably taught, oh, hundreds and hundreds of kids how to do "Turkey in the Straw," Eckles said. "It was the first dance I ever learned."
The harmonica, or mouth harp, was another skill Eckles borrowed from her past in order to wow the tap judges.
"When I was teaching out on Clover Creek, we didn't have a piano and I couldn't have played it even if I had one," Eckles said. "So I learned how to play the mouth harp and dance at the

same time."
For her effort, Eckles took home an impressive, nearly 3-foot-high trophy, complete with a silver tap shoe on top. And, she gets the chance to compete against other state champions in Las Vegas on July 26, using the same routine.
"If I had thought about it, I would have put in a few of the different steps I know," Eckles said. "I have to use the exact same, 3-minute routine in Las Vegas that I did in Boise."
Eckles said that although she has continued to dance and to teach dance throughout her life, she knew early on she'd have to put a little extra spin on her regime in order to compete in Boise.
With the help of her husband, Cal, who was chief cheerleader at the contest in Boise and will follow Eckles to Las Vegas next weekend, Eckles began training in earnest last November.

Cal took a video of me the first day doing all the dance steps I know. Military, Soft Shoes, Clay," Eckles said. "I haven't looked at the movie, but I can tell I'm in better shape than I was back then."
Cal also built Eckles her own dance studio; a wooden floor constructed over a cement foundation in an unoccupied building the couple owns in Bliss.
Eckles said her new-found fame ticks her, and she even sent a recent newspaper clipping to her first dance teacher and the teacher's mother, both of whom now live in Washington.
But it is the idea that other women her age will step out of the chorus and into the spotlight that keeps Eckles tapping her toes.
"I know there's a lot of women my age who love to dance," Eckles said. "I want them to know they can do this thing and not give up."

Floods

Continued from A1
me because I always told my son, "Anytime you're going by a lake or river, be aware of currents," said his mother, Sharon McRoberts.
Heavy rain that afternoon flooded the cave. The water cascaded through sinkholes.
Gary was the only survivor. The six deaths raised the Midwest flood toll to 41 in seven states.
Mrs. McRoberts declined to make Gary available for interviews but she talked Saturday night about her conversations with him shortly after he was rescued and taken to a hospital.
"They had been visiting all week," she said. "All of the kids asked the counselors if it was safe for them to do because the kids were aware of the danger signs. He said they'd seen the roads were blocked off."
She said Gary told her the boys asked the counselors whether it was safe to explore the cave and if the water would come in there. "And they told them, no, there's no way the water could get into the cave."
"That's why they went. They weren't aware of the open areas in the cave where the water could seep through. Nobody knew that and I think

only a professional would have known that. The kids that were saved didn't go into the cave because they were afraid."
The St. Joseph's police said there were no signs up stating the park was closed or that caving was restricted or off-limits. And before the home organized trips to Cliff Cave as part of a summer recreation program, the supervisor met with a park ranger, it said.
"The ranger did not convey any information that the cave was dangerous in case of heavy rain, or that surface storm water flowed through the cave," the home said in a statement.
Mrs. McRoberts said Gary went into the cave because he felt comfortable with adults. "He said if an adult was going in, he felt he was safe."
Gary told her that when the boys entered the cave the water was up to their ankles.
"Then all of a sudden, some of the kids hollered out the water was rising," she said. "He said it just happened so fast. Before they could make any move, the water just swished all over them away. Everyone went under the water and it was so high. He said the only thing that saved him is that he came up and gasped for air."
And he remembered some advice

given him once by an aunt who was a life-guard at Don's Park.
"He just tried to hold his breath as long as he could until he was able to float back up," his mother said. "Once he floated back up, he started reaching for something he could grab."
He found a ledge in an air pocket and clung to it for 18 hours until rescuers reached him.
"He said all the other kids panicked," Mrs. McRoberts said. "They were all hollering and crying."
Gary's friends are dead. But their image is forever fixed in his mind.
"He said once he survived himself, all the bodies floated past him," Mrs. McRoberts said. "He saw every last one of them. They bumped over him."
"He saw all of them die. He knew they were dead."
Mrs. McRoberts said she placed Gary in St. Joseph's nearly two months ago because of personal problems and "problems with the type of people he was dealing with." She would not elaborate.
"I want him to come home," she said. "I don't want him to go back to St. Joseph's."
For Gary, down on his luck, it is a new start.

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Doubt cast on postal claim of Olympic profits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has cast doubt on Postal Service claims that it made a multimillion-dollar profit from its controversial sponsorship of the 1992 Olympic Games. GAO said the agency may have so understated its costs and overstated its revenue that it actually might have lost money on the venture.

In 1989, when the Postal Service paid \$10 million for the right to use the Olympic rings on stamps and in advertising, its officers confidently projected increased revenue of \$177 million and a profit of \$55 million. Earlier this year the service trimmed its revenue estimate to \$136.8 million and cut its profit estimate to \$38.6 million.

A subsequent unpublished report by postal inspectors cut the added revenue estimate to \$90.4 million and the profit to \$32 million, the GAO noted. Even those estimates may be suspect, the GAO said in a report to Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, two of the biggest congressional critics of the sponsorship.

"Given the lack of available data in key revenue and cost areas, neither we nor the service can state with

certainly whether the Olympic sponsorship had a profit or loss," the report concluded.

Postal Master General Marvin T. Runyon, who last July prohibited sponsorship of future Olympic games as one of his first actions, defended his agency's accounting. In a letter to the GAO, he said he was "disappointed" in the GAO's findings and was convinced the sponsorship produced a "net contribution of over \$30 million."

Runyon's predecessor, Anthony M. Frank, faced heavy criticism over the sponsorship at a time when the agency was boosting the price of a first-class stamp to 29 cents and facing a projected \$1.5 billion deficit. Among the outlays associated with the sponsorship were five-day, expense-paid trips to Barcelona for 171 major mailers and their spouses to watch the Summer Games and more trips to France for the Winter Games.

'Given the lack of available data in key revenue and cost areas, neither we nor the service can state with certainty whether the Olympic sponsorship had a profit or loss.'

—Postal inspectors' report

These promotional expenses were supposed to boost sales of Express Mail, the agency's troubled overnight delivery service, and Priority Mail, its more successful two-day delivery service. Profits from the sales of stamps bearing Olympic rings to stamp collectors also were supposed to boost revenue.

The GAO said the use of Express Mail actually fell during the sponsorship. Although Priority Mail shipments grew by 7.4 percent, some postal officials attributed that to the recession, not postal advertising tied to the Olympics, the GAO said. It said it was unable to verify Postal Service claims that the increased use of Priority Mail made a contribution of \$39.2 million to the agency "because the overall effect of Olympic advertising is unknown." Postal officials also claimed a profit of \$73.8 million from the sale of 10 stamps bearing the Olympic

rings. GAO auditors said that was inappropriate because some of the stamps would have been issued whether or not there was an Olympic team.

The service had other problems capitalizing on its sponsorship: The U.S. Olympic Committee blocked the sale of merchandise bearing Olympic stamps to the public. And an "International Pen Pal" club that was supposed to help youngsters correspond with children overseas produced 560,000 not the projected \$7 million.

The GAO inspectors also questioned whether postal officials had properly accounted for the costs of the sponsorship, charging that some, including all advertising and personnel costs attributable to the sponsorship, were not charged to the Olympic account. By failing to place these costs against revenue claims, the Postal Service "distorts any report of its financial results," the GAO concluded.

Watch For Us

Briefly

Mother Teresa: Contraception selfish

OMAHA, Neb. — Contraception is a selfish act that destroys the power to create a child, Mother Teresa told a Catholic conference on the 25th anniversary of the church's order banning artificial birth control.

"Contraception cannot be an expression of total self-giving, because, in contraception, something is done to oneself to destroy the power to conceive a child," Mother Teresa said in a videotaped message shown during Sunday's opening of a six-day conference on the Catholic church's teachings on contraception.

The 83-year-old Roman Catholic nun and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for peace had planned to attend the conference, but poor health prevented her. Her taped message, read from Calcutta, India, was heard by about 3,000 people at the conference's opening ceremonies in the City Auditorium.

Man leads police on 118-mile chase

TAMPA, Fla. — A robbery suspect who led police on a circuitous, 118-mile chase rarely exceeded the speed limit and obeyed all traffic signals while deputies, who didn't want to cause an accident, pursued him.

"It was just a pleasant drive through the country," said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa. "They were just driving around like it was a parade."

For an hour and 37 minutes early Friday, Kenneth Carlton Bamber ignored the flashing lights of seven police cruisers trailing his pickup. Twice along the way, officers had to stop for gas.

Only on the interstates, when speeds reached 85 mph, did Bamber greatly exceed the speed limit, Espinosa said.

The chase finally ended near Brandon, a Tampa suburb, when an annoyed deputy drove alongside Bamber and shouted: "All right, that's enough, now pull over!" Espinosa said.

Bogart fan snatches toupee for \$500

NATCHIEZ, Miss. — A toupee Humphrey Bogart wore while filming "The African Queen," "The Barefoot Contessa" and "Sabrina" fetched \$500 at auction.

The hairpiece was the centerpiece of a memorabilia sale Saturday by Verita Thompson, who told of being Bogart's mistress for 15 years in her book "Bogey & Me."

Thompson said she collected the memorabilia — including movie posters and furniture — during her affair and was selling the items to clean house before she moved.

The toupee had been valued at \$2,000 or more before the auction, but only one person bid, Harris McGraw, an employee of McCool Auctions, said he bid for an unnamed Jackson physician, who McGraw said was a Bogart fan.

Boating accident kills 7 family members

PERRYVILLE, Ark. — A small boat crowded with a family of nine sank on a river outing Sunday, and seven people died, authorities said.

The boat was intended to carry just three people, said Perry County Sheriff Gary Lawson.

It sank on the Fouches LaFave River near the Harris Break Wildlife Management Area, about three miles from Perryville and 35 miles from Little Rock.

Lawson said nine members of a family from Houston, a Perry County community, were crowded into the boat when it sank. None of them had life jackets, and only the father could swim, Lawson said.

The victims included the mother and father and five children ranging in age from 18 months to 10 years.

Compiled from wire reports

Time magazine plans electronic services in fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine, the nation's oldest newsweekly, will be available electronically starting in September.

Each Sunday, Time said, stories from the week's issue will be available to customers of America Online, which provides news, sports, weather and financial information and other services via personal computer.

In addition to the opportunity to read the magazine a day before it hits the newsstands, America Online customers will be able to converse with Time editors and reporters and other online subscribers by using the service's computer bulletin boards.

In the future, Time said, newsmakers will be available for online question-and-answer sessions with readers.

The precise date for the first elec-

tronic edition of Time hasn't been announced, but the service is expected to begin in September.

Walter Isaacson, Time's assistant manager-editor, said the magazine doesn't expect to lose any readers to the service, which will even give people a quick way to subscribe to the magazine.

Time's weekly circulation is about 4.2 million, while America Online has about 300,000 customers across the country.

Financial details of the deal were not disclosed.

Isaacson said Time will share revenue depending on how many people look at its magazine on the computer system, while America Online greatly expands the information available to its customers.

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Make the Grade with The Times-News Back-To-School Guide

Thursday, August 5th, The Times-News will publish a comprehensive Back-To-School Guide to help area students get ready to return to class. The guide will be loaded with information that kids and parents need to know...

- Tips for grandparents.
- School breakfast.
- Is he sick? Should he go to school?
- Computers in school.
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The Times-News

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police release name of drowning victim

HAGERMAN — The Gooding County Sheriff's Department Sunday released the name of the 20-year-old Buhl man who drowned Saturday after he fell from cliffs into a chasm near the Upper Salmon Diversion.

Janey Hefferman was climbing with two college friends when he fell into the "Fall Hole" chasm. Hefferman lost his balance, tumbled and apparently hit his head on rocks as he fell, Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jay said Saturday.

Hefferman was apparently unconscious when he went into the water, Jay said.

The victim's friends called 911 and rescue workers eventually retrieved the body, which had been pulled into a sink hole by water pressure in a deep channel, Jay said.

Jay said the area where Hefferman fell was treacherous.

Infant in critical condition after nearly drowning in tub

TWIN FALLS — A 6-month-old infant was in critical condition Sunday night after nearly drowning when she slipped out of a bathtub flotation device Sunday afternoon.

The accident apparently occurred when the baby's mother left the child in the bathtub to answer a telephone call, said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department. Ryan said the child tipped over and had stopped breathing when the mother returned.

The child's mother was only gone for "just a very short time, but that's under investigation," Ryan said.

The mother called 911 and the infant, whose name had not been released, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. There, doctors were able to "get a pulse and the child was breathing," Ryan said.

The infant was later transferred to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Driver loses control of car causing rollover; 3 injured

BURLEY — Three people were injured Sunday evening when the driver of the car in which they were riding lost control of the vehicle, causing it to roll over.

The car apparently was traveling along Interstate 84 when the driver, William John Parris, 16, of Wheatland, Wyo., drifted off the left shoulder of the road into the median, overcorrected, lost control and went back into the median, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher. The dispatcher did not know which direction the vehicle was traveling.

The car came to rest on its top.

The driver's father, William R. Parris, 58, was taken by Latah to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. William R. Parris, who was not wearing a seatbelt, suffered a broken back and a broken right shoulder. A spokeswoman at the hospital said he was in stable condition.

William J. Parris and Andrea Parris, 12, were transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Both suffered minor injuries and were being kept overnight for observation, said evening supervisor Terry Wolfe.

Utility cuts power to area south of Wendell for repairs

WENDELL — There will be a power outage today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., affecting an area south of Wendell from West Point Road to the Jerome County line.

Workers will be repairing an insulator outside a substation to eliminate radio noise.

Twin Falls crime

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

Car burglaries account for half of city's felony reports

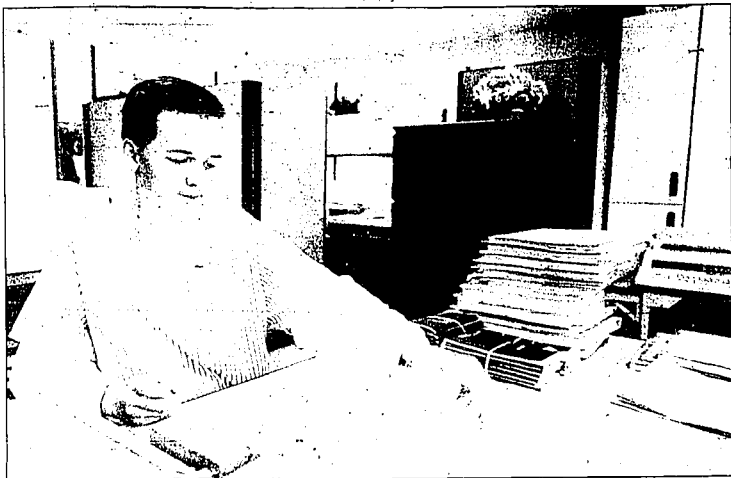
TWIN FALLS — Car burglaries accounted for half of the felony reports taken by Twin Falls city police last week.

Car break-ins continue to be the No. 1 serious crime committed in the city, ahead of grand theft. Here are last week's numbers:

| | Last week | YTD |
|----------------------|-----------|-----|
| Car burglaries: | 17 | 237 |
| Business burglaries: | 3 | 95 |
| Home burglaries: | 5 | 98 |
| Total burglaries: | 25 | 430 |
| Grand theft: | 4 | 196 |
| Car theft: | 4 | 84 |
| Aggravated assault: | 1 | 24 |
| Total felonies: | 34 | 840 |

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Role reversal



Christopher Duell helps out in the cancer unit of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he performs office tasks and visits patients.

Liberation in medical fields

Men making it in female-dominated hospital volunteer programs

By Suzanne Luxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Dottie Miller read Billy Ollinger's application for volunteer services at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center she thought he was just another average kid. He liked hunting and motorcycle riding, the application read, and he worked full time on a farm outside of town during the summer.

Then Miller noticed something different. Under the space where volunteers are asked what they would like to do at the hospital, Ollinger put down just one thing: he wanted to work with infants and children. Not so average for a 14-year-old motorcycle-riding kid from Buhl, Miller decided.

"Years ago, that probably wasn't considered the manly thing to do," Miller said. "But I have to say, I think young men are great with babies. It's most enjoyable to see a man with a baby. There's something about the strength of a man's hands, to see them doing something so gentle as holding a baby is wonderful."

So Miller gave Ollinger the job, and for the past two months Ollinger has been holding, feeding and cajoling to sleep 15 babies, all under the age of 18 months, in the hospital's day care center two days every week.

"It's fun," Ollinger said. "I'm planning

on being a pediatrician someday, and I really like working with kids."

He's certainly accustomed to it anyway. Ollinger has a younger brother and two younger sisters and said the noise and chaos of a baby-filled room doesn't rattle his feathers in the least. As long as he doesn't have to get his hands dirty, that is.

"I told 'em I didn't really want to change diapers," Ollinger admitted sheepishly.

Ollinger is just one of a growing number of men and boys who volunteers his services in what is commonly thought of as the female-dominated world of hospital volunteers. Miller, who has served as director of Volunteer Services at the hospital for five years, said the typical image of the girl candy stripper in the short pink skirt is gone.

"I've never had any problem having men volunteer," Miller said. "We have 11 men in the volunteer services right now, and three or four boys in the junior volunteers. I think we've made a point of making them feel welcome."

One of the ways Miller is doing that is by placing the volunteers in areas of the hospital where they feel most comfortable.

Miller said she has some men, such as the night watchman who comes into the hospital in the mornings after his shift,

who are well-suited to the emergency room, where they answer phones or transport patients or simply stand and hold a lonely shoulder.

Other men, like the senior high school boy who spends his breaks observing surgery, are enthralled by the inner workings of a medical facility.

Still others, such as the elementary school teacher who works with Ollinger in the day care center and the 14-year-old budding lawyer who helps out on the obstetrics floor where his mother also works as a nurse, prefer the less intense, caring pace of the quieter sections of the hospital.

"Since women have been liberated, so have men," Miller said.

"There is no more female role and male role," she said. "Men see that the nursing profession is a highly respected, highly paid profession, so now we're seeing more men become nurses. And we're seeing many more women doctors. Men are taking advantage of this as much as the women are."

Christopher Duell is one such young man. A cheerful kid by nature, Duell uses his sunny smile and engaging personality to perk up cancer patients awaiting treatment in the hospital's cancer unit.

"There's no other place in the hospital

Please see VOLUNTEERS/A5

City streets to be sealed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several city streets will be seal coated this week:

- Russett Street — South Park Avenue to old railroad tracks.
- Washington Street South — South Park Avenue to dead end.
- Atlantic Street — South Park Avenue to end curb west side.
- South Park Avenue — Washington Street South to Lois Street.
- Rammer Street — South Park Avenue to Highland Avenue.
- Sidney Street — South Park Avenue to Highland Avenue.
- Alexander Street — South Park Avenue to Highland Avenue.
- Diamond Avenue — Washington Street to Lois Street.
- Lang Street — Gardner Avenue to Diamond Avenue.
- Gardner Avenue — Lois Street to Illinois Street.
- Lois Street — South Park Avenue to Park Avenue.
- Earl Drive — Washington Street to end.
- Highland Avenue — Washington Street to Lois Street.

Construction crews will be working from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Motorists should refrain from parking on these streets during the next five days and should use other routes for travel.

CSI Board sets meeting on dormitory

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho dormitory expansion will keep students from leaving town because they can't find housing, school officials say.

CSI board members will discuss the project at their 5:30 p.m. meeting today in the Taylor Administration Building's board room.

The meeting is open to the public, said Mike Mason, the college's dean of finance.

Construction on the building, which will house 104 students, could begin in late September, Mason said. The \$2 million building would then be completed by Aug. 1, 1994, in time for school that fall, he said.

The addition will include two wings extending from the south side of the existing dorm.

In the past few years, as many as 100 students a year have decided against attending CSI because they could not find housing, college officials have said.

Gwynon Stanley, director of student activities, said that last semester 303 more students applied for dormitory housing than the college had rooms for.

The dormitory will be paid for through revenue bonds. Basically, the college borrows the construction money and then uses rental fees to repay the debt.

In other business, board members will discuss whether Expo Center price increases this year are covering maintenance and utility costs, a college official said.

Are state's tax reform efforts doomed?

The \$10.7 million surplus with which the state ended its 1993 fiscal year may be good news financially, but it could mean trouble for efforts to reform Idaho's tax system.



Drew DeSilver
On politics

"History shows that major changes to Idaho's tax system occur only in times of crisis," he said.

The state income tax was adopted in the depths of the Great Depression, when state government was desperate for money for relief efforts.

After a decade-long debate, the sales tax was enacted in 1965, primarily to address long-term educational needs.

Both the new-repealed 5 percent cap on annual property-tax increases and the 50/50 homeowner's exemption were passed after voters approved the original 1 Percent Initiative in 1978.

In the wake of last year's rejection of a new 1 Percent, Gov. Cecil Andrus offered lawmakers an ambitious tax package that would have shifted \$64.6 million off property taxes and raised \$61.7 million in new revenue. The Legislature deep-sixed Andrus' plan but failed to pass one of its own.

Please see TAX/A5

Taxpayers Union pushes wilderness

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Taxpayers' Union, a group of fiscal conservatives most frequently identified with Republicans, is part of an uncommon alliance pushing sweeping forest protection from the Rocky Mountains to the Northwest.

A lobbyist for the union joined environmentalists last week to announce a 20 million-acre proposal at an unusual news conference with a Southern Republican, a New York City Democrat and a celebrity rock musician.

Carole King, the Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter, helped make the pitch for the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act this week. A resident of the Wood River Valley since

1978, King said the Northern Rockies contain the last intact ecosystem where grizzly bears, caribou, wolves and wild salmon coexist.

"A lot of people outside the area don't even know that you can cut in national forests. They think that national forest means it is protected," King said.

Perhaps the strangest twist at the news conference, however, was that a loud critic of the bill was granted equal time to voice his opposition.

"I think it's the dumbest idea I've ever heard of," said Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo. "If you want to have healthy forests, you have to cut them. If you don't harvest them, they burn or the bugs get them."

The five-state bill, written by Northwestern environmentalists and wilderness advocates, would ban logging across large

tracts of land from Wyoming, through Idaho into eastern Oregon and northeast Washington.

"Fiscal conservatives must be aware there are environmental damages," said Jill Lancelot, director of congressional affairs for the National Taxpayers Union in Washington D.C.

"Who picks up the tab for that? Taxpayers," she said.

The group is well-known on Capitol Hill for publicizing the spending habits of lawmakers. It issues an annual voter scorecard on tax and spending issues.

Lancelot said government subsidies to the timber industry are helping to drive up the federal deficit.

Logging operations have cost taxpayers \$5.6 billion over the past 10 years, she said. She said there are enough subsidized

Please see WILDERNESS/A5

Economist: Quality of life draws people to Idaho

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People don't move to Idaho looking for jobs in timber and mining; they move here for the quality of life, says a Montana economist.

A study by Thomas Michael Power, chairman of the University of Montana's economics department, says that income from resource-based jobs has remained relatively constant since the early 1970s, while the rest of Idaho's economy has grown.

His conclusions are key issues in the argument over whether additional wilderness areas would be good or bad for Idaho's economy.

The Idaho Conservation League, which advocates the designation of about 6.5 million acres of federal land in Idaho as

wilderness, says the study shows the importance of protecting the state's "unique natural heritage."

Critics of the league's wilderness proposal, however, say that the proposal ignores how wilderness designations limit motorized and mechanized recreation.

Commerce Department figures show Idaho's personal income grew the third fastest in the country for the past two years, the conservation league said.

"People and businesses are relocating to Idaho because of our quality of life, so it is important that we protect our forests and streams," league director Glenn Stewart said.

Power said studies show that populations in rural counties bordering wilderness areas grew nearly four times as fast as other rural counties between 1950 and 1985.

Wilderness has been good for rural counties in the West, despite what some call the locking up of resources, Power said. He calls protecting wild lands an "entrepreneurial activity."

Timber industry critics of Power's work say that his study has not been properly reviewed by other economists. The International Forest Products Association fears that excessive additional wilderness designations may cost jobs in the woods and mills of central and northern Idaho.

The mining industry also is concerned about the effects of expansive wilderness designations on future exploration and extraction of valuable minerals.

Power claims that jobs losses will be small and temporary. People would find new jobs in an average of four weeks, 17 weeks at the longest, he said.

Minidoka OKs sexual harassment policy

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board has adopted a sexual harassment policy to complement a recently passed policy dealing with child abuse.

Trustees adopted the policy at its board meeting last week. In a later interview, Superintendent Michael Bishop said there have been three reports of sexual harassment in the last few years. To address such incidents, trustees wanted to make sure a policy was in place.

"It's come to light that every public agency should have a policy," Bishop said. He noted the national exposure given to sexual harassment, including the well-publicized Senate confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas, has brought out

the need for a policy. The Minidoka trustees recently adopted a policy dealing with child abuse, and trustees also found that a separate policy was needed for subjects of sexual harassment, Bishop said.

The newly passed policy states it is the right of every district employee and student to be able to "live and work in an atmosphere which is conducive to the achievement of their fullest potential."

It adds that sexual harassment "is prohibited and will not be tolerated," and that the district will investigate all complaints of sexual harassment whether the complaint is formal, informal, verbal or written.

A district employee could be fired if found guilty of sexual harassment, a student could be expelled. The superintendent, according to the policy, will be informed of all

reported incidents of sexual harassment and will see that "an appropriate and confidential" investigation is completed.

Normally, investigation of an alleged harasser will be conducted by the supervisor of the employee or the principal of the school.

The policy notes, however, that some matters may constitute sexual abuse and would need to be reported to agencies such as the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or law officers.

To help thwart school personnel or students from making false claims of sexual harassment, a section of the district's policy says that anyone found guilty of making "false and malicious" claims will have action taken against them.

The action could mean loss of employment of a district employee or expulsion of a student.

'Gender neutral' designs cover military jets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A commercial pilot once broadcast cautions to a female Utah Air National Guard pilot after she saw her taxiing in a military jet whose nose sported a painting of Marilyn Monroe and the slogan "Ready to Respond."

But such attention is unlikely now that Marilyn has been replaced by the picture of a falling rock climber and the slogan "Loggin' Air Time."

Another of the Salt Lake-based fleet of KC-135 aerial refueling tankers used to feature a picture of a ship's carport at the side of a 1948 Ford and the words "Work'n Girl." Now, the carport is gone and a mechanic under the Ford dreams of flying.

Why the differences?

In an age when light crews are both men and women and the mention of Tailhook scandal makes the brass

bristle, the Air Force's new Air Mobility Command mandates that nose art be "gender neutral."

"Nose art will reflect a theme of civic community pride, be distinctive, symbolic and designed and maintained to the highest quality standards," the policy reads.

That's a marked departure from Strategic Air Command regulation 66-2 that endured through the era of pin-up art.

"During World War II they put on just about anything," said Chief Master Sgt. Larry Widenhofer, production superintendent with the Guard's 191st Aerial Refueling Squadron.

Women depicted in the nose art through the decades were often scantily clad.

Imagination seems to be the operative word in designing nose art now that the busy beauties are gone.

Briefly

Public hearing moved to high school

HAILEY - The public hearing portion of tonight's City Council meeting has been moved to the Wood River High School auditorium due to the expected high turnout, according to City Administrator Darryl James.

Two agenda items involve rezoning portions of the Northridge and Woodside subdivisions in Hailey that will affect whether Kanart is able to build. In June, the retailer had asked the council to build a facility in town, spurring controversy ever since.

The council will discuss the budget at 5 p.m. in the courthouse, then move to the high school for public comment beginning at 6 p.m.

Weed Bureau seeks landowners

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Weed Bureau wants to meet with landowners along the Snake River and Cedar, Deep and Rock creeks to discuss multiple weed infestations - a problem weed.

The public meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the meeting room of the Twin Falls County offices at 246 3rd Ave. East.

If unchecked, loosestrife will crowd out other wetland plants. Though considered ornamental by some, it has no value to wildlife and once established can take over wide areas of wetlands.

Workshop focuses on wolves in wild

SUN VALLEY - A two-day workshop on "The Real Wolf" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Sun Valley.

The workshop will help people learn about wolves in the wild during the Sawtooth Science Institute's "Real Wolf" workshop to be held at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Kaoni, a one-year-old wolf will be taken into the forest with the class to demonstrate wolf ecology, biology, and how her behavior differs from that of dogs.

The workshop will explore folklore and myths of the two-day workshop is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost for both days is \$65 for no credit, or \$95 for teacher credit. Call in advance to make reservations at 788-9668.

Avalanche, rock slide blocks trail

KEFCHUM - An avalanche and rock slide are blocking use of a popular hiking trail in the Sawtooth Wilderness, the Forest Service announced Friday.

The avalanche occurred on trail 101, located 1.5 miles southwest of Redfish Lake. Hikers often take the chartered boat ride from Redfish Lake Lodge to the Inlet Trailhead Camp at the south end of the lake and use trail 101 to reach Flat Rock Junction.

Blasting to clear the avalanche and rock slide debris on the trail will begin at 8 a.m. for three days, Tuesday through Thursday. The trail will not be closed, but there will be temporary delays. Stock use is prohibited "because conditions are hazardous to horse travel," said Mose Shimm, supervisory forest technician.

Signs will be posted at trailheads notifying hikers of the blasting, and wilderness rangers will help clear the area before charges are detonated.

Compiled from staff reports

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.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

Economic Development group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI Dance Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 126.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
John Takekura reception will be held at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.
Snake River Canyon Kemeel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

THURSDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.

FRIDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 126.

SATURDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Services

Gabe M. Perron, of Hailey, noon today, Hailey LDS Chapel, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Mary R. Smith, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Unice Stella Buck Horton, of Rupert, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ben R. Gulliford, of Wendell, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wendell Cemetery, (Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Terri L. Vale, of Hailey, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

VerNee Perme, of Mountain View, Wyo., 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lyman Stake.

Joseph L. Yates, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, White Montary in Twin Falls.

Center, Urie, Wyo. (Crandall Funeral Home in Evanston, Wyo.).

Death notices

Orin K. Cardin
Buhl - Orin Keith Cardin, 58, of Buhl, died Friday, July 23, 1993 at the V.A. Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Jamey D. Heffernan
Buhl - Jamey D. Heffernan, 20, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 24, 1993 near Hagerman.

Arrangements are pending under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Marquez and Stephanie-Olivas, of Bury; Jan Fairchild and Marjorie Johnson, both of Heyburn.

Adriana Gonzales of Heyburn; Helen Scott of Knoxville, Tenn.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Pauline Arroyo, Juan Gonzales, Lloyd Hanks, Alma Magallon and Blanca Marquez, all of Bury; Wesley Moore of Idaho Falls; Tammy Bronson of Rupert.

Released
Danielle Coltrin, Alma Magallon, Mr. and Mrs. Abetca

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Adriana Gonzales of Heyburn; Helen Scott of Knoxville, Tenn.

Obituaries

Louis W. Blackwell

TWIN FALLS - Louis W. Blackwell, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Feb. 17, 1916 in Marias County, Mo., the son of Charles and Fannie Smith Blackwell. He married Esther Roth on Sept. 4, 1937, in St. Louis, Mo.

Louis is survived by his daughter, Judith Richardson of Bury, his son, Robert Blackwell of Casper, Wyo., one brother, Lester Blackwell of St. Louis, Mo.; four grandchildren, Dan Richardson of Augusta, Ga., Bryce Richardson of Bury, Lt. Craig Blackwell of F.E. Warren A.F.B. Chynoweth, Wyo., Elder Chad Blackwell serving in the Paris, France Mission. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Leonard Blackwell and Wesley Blackwell.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, with Rev. Robert Stego officiating.

The family suggests memorial

contributions be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome or the Magic Valley Medical Center Hospital, 650 Addison Ave. W. Cremation took place at White Mountain.

Bessie Marquart
HAGERMAN - Bessie Marquart, 95, of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 24, 1993 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Bessie was born March 23, 1898, in Van Buren Township, Hancock County, Ohio, the daughter of Charles and Susan Gosman Wilcox. She was raised and educated in Van Buren Township.

Bessie married Harry Boghley and they were later divorced. In June of 1954 she married Philip Marquart and they lived in the area until moving to Prescott, Ariz. Bessie moved with her family to Wendell in 1969. Philip preceded Bessie in death in 1971. She later moved with her family in 1978 to Hagerman where she has since resided.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Long-Term Care, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Wilderness

Continued from A4

logging roads on national forests to circle the clock 14 times.

Reps. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., and Arthur Ravenel, R-S.C., introduced the bill in the House last week, they say wilderness bills proposed by Montana and Idaho lawmakers don't go far enough to protect the environment.

"These federal lands are owned by all Americans, from Maine and Mississippi to Montana," Maloney said.

Ravenel said support will build for a sweeping protection package as the public becomes aware its tax dollars are being used to log the lands.

"It's an environmental crime our country is committing at tremendous expense to taxpayers," Ravenel said.

"Americans complain about the destruction of rain forests around the world, especially in the Amazon basin, but here we are down to less than 5 percent of our native forests and we still find so much corporate opposition to preservation of the remnants," he said.

Former Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., introduced a similar bill last year, but he lost his re-election bid, and timber industry leaders said they deserved some credit for that.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., considered introducing the measure this year, but backed off when aides to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., warned such action would prompt Baucus to try to block money to clean up Boston Harbor.

Environmentalists in the region say efforts to resolve the spotted owl controversy on the West Coast is creating more pressure to log national forests in eastern Washington, Oregon and the Northern Rockies.

"We've heard a lot about the spotted owl in the forests of Oregon and Washington. All that has done is moved the problem into our region," said Mike Bader, former Yellowstone National Park ranger and head of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula, Mont.

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scout and who also holds down a paper route, said that although he hasn't decided what he wants to do when he finishes school, he finds the world of doctors and nurses and medical technology a fascinating one.

"I'm learning more and more every day about how they use lasers to cut cancer," Duceul said with typical enthusiasm. "It's exciting. You just can't imagine that someone ever even thought of those kinds of things in the first place."

"We have kids coming in who are interested in other things, like office work or managing telephones or doing mailings," Miller said. "There

are a million things they can do, and people are delighted to have them in any capacity. Only about 10 of our 35 volunteers are interested in the medical portion of it."

Miller said the male volunteers she has are every bit as loyal to their jobs as the female volunteers. In fact, she sees little difference in their performance at all, and she's thrilled they're finally coming aboard.

"We certainly enjoy having them here," Miller said. "I think it's a wonderful thing. They don't get anything for this but a little pin saying they've volunteered for 25 hours or 100 hours or whatever. But they're just so anxious to give."

"All along we have talked about how we need a regional solution. We can't divide the issue artificially," he said.

Meanwhile, Thomas watched quietly as the environmentalists made their case, and he scoffed at the idea of King being a "public lands expert."

He asked an aide, "Who is that?" The young aide replied, "She's a singer from the sixties."

"Never heard of her," Thomas said.

blunt two tax-limitation initiatives likely to be on the 1994 ballot.

Alternatives include authorizing cities and counties to impose local-option nonproperty taxes, giving voters in local taxing districts the power to impose caps on those districts' spending; and raising the amount of the grocery credit while limiting it to those of modest incomes.

Drew DeSilyer covers politics for The Times-News.

Tax

Continued from A4

Instead, it created an interim study committee on taxation, with the mandate "to develop a strategy to implement a tax structure ... that is balanced in its application and effect, meets the revenue needs of the State, and encourages and assists economic development."

But when legislators return to Boise in January, they'll likely be reluctant to perform major surgery on the tax system. The sales and income taxes are bringing in more money than anyone anticipated last year, and the loudest cries for property-tax relief are coming from north Idaho, which is mostly Democratic and consequently has little clout in the Legislature.

The problem is that property taxes fund local services, from schools to county roads to the library in Hansen. To cut them without cutting services, you have to increase some other tax.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion,

who serves on the tax study panel, says a property-to-income tax shift is politically impossible, because urban dwellers believe income taxes hit them harder than rural dwellers.

"The real issue is the perception of who's getting gouged," Kempton said.

The sales tax is the only option left for a tax shift, and rather than raise the rate beyond 5 percent, lawmakers are more likely to extend it to some services - as Andrus proposed last winter.

"That's something that's really going to have to be looked at," Kempton said. "I'm not a strong advocate of (a tax shift), but I'm firmly convinced that if you're going to do that route you're going to have to look at the sales tax base."

Kempton and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the longtime chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, agree that the Legislature needs to address property-tax relief, if for no other reason than to

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Nation

Rising rivers knock out water service

The Associated Press

Rising water along the muddy Missouri River knocked out tap water service early Sunday for nearly 80,000 residents of historic St. Joseph, Mo., stepping-off point for the Pony Express.

People crowded into grocery stores buying up bottled water, paper plates and easy-to-try food.

"I'm going around trying to find anything I can," said Diane Clark. "They're bringing in water but you can only get 10 gallons a day, and I have five people in my family."

City officials and the National Guard brought in water from other Missouri towns and opened distribution centers.

Crews had spent all of Saturday sandbagging the riverside Missouri-American Water Co. plant, but when the Missouri River crested at 33 feet — flood stage is 17 feet water came over the plant's levee, said company spokesman Kristi Sinn.

She estimated it could take up to four days or more before seven damaged pumps and a control panel could be repaired at the plant.

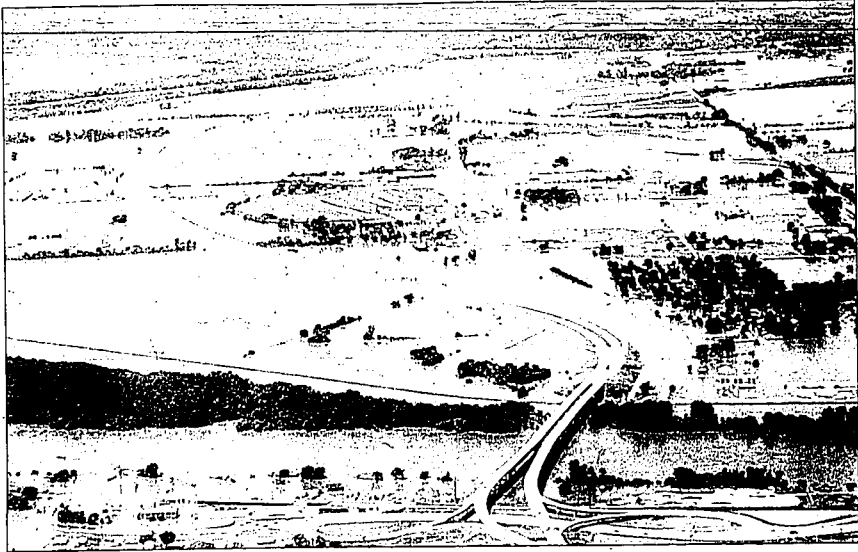
Upstream along the Missouri, people also scrambled for bottled water because flooding shut down water service in Brownville, Neb.

"They had a big potluck dinner last night down at the (village) hall and people picked up water there," said Brownville Village Board chairman Martin Hayes.

In extreme southwestern Iowa, volunteers in Hannibal shored up weakened levees and fought to protect the city's water system Sunday. Workers using a closed section of Interstate 29 as a sandbag staging area. Some 250 people were evacuated.

"This is hump day. If we can get through today, everything should begin tapering off," said City Councilman Pat Carlock, 32.

Drier air pushed into the sudden evening Plains, and no new rain was expected in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska



Missouri floodwaters engulf the Pony Express Bridge Sunday after a levee broke near Elwood, Kan. In the foreground is St. Joseph, Mo.

and northern Missouri until late Monday or early Tuesday, the National Weather Service said. However, a brief, hard shower hit St. Louis on Sunday afternoon.

"It will stop raining. It's time for the rainbow," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday in a service at a small Baptist church in St. Louis.

Near Perryville, south of St. Louis, a Mississippi River levee collapsed early Sunday, while a Corps of Engineers employee was driving

along it, but he scrambled to safety. The employee, Harold Smith, was looking for sand boils — areas where water is forcefully percolating through the levee. His truck fell 15 to 20 feet into the breach as the river roared through, said Jack Niemi, a deputy district engineer for the Corps in St. Louis.

"He went down to the bottom with the truck," but was able to climb out a window and reach dry land, said Niemi, who spoke to

Smith at a hospital where he was in stable condition with no serious injuries.

Niemi said he surveyed the breach by helicopter later in the morning and "I saw no sign of the truck. I don't know where the truck is."

Elsewhere: In Illinois, the Mississippi breached part of the Sny Island levee Sunday 10 miles south of Quincy, flooding 44,000 acres. National

Guard and Coast Guard helicopters had to be used to rescue four workers from the levee, one from a tree and one from a bulldozer. Five bulldozers were lost to the flooding.

"It was so saturated, it just went. It finally gave way," said Dick Adorjan, spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

Some 125 miles to the south, officials evacuated nearly 2,000 residents for fear three levees would give way. They essentially surren-



dered one levee protecting Valmeyer, Ill., and some 70,000 acres of farmland because of water boiling through the structure.

"The Corps pulled out around 10 o'clock, they just gave up," said Bob Rippelmeier, chairman of the Monroe County board.

The Mississippi rose to a record 31.5 feet Sunday at Hannibal, Mo., where flood stage is 16 feet. A crest of 32 feet was expected Tuesday.

In northeastern South Dakota, up to 10 inches of rain fell during the night at Sisseton and more rain fell Sunday. Mayor Jon Thieman said. Residents scrambled to keep rising water at bay while city officials tracked down residential propane fuel that floated away.

Eastern North Dakota and parts of western Minnesota were battered by thunderstorms for a second straight day, but the area, the Red River Valley, drains northward to Hudson Bay. In Manvel, N.D., about 10 miles northwest of Grand Forks, residents were warned not to use tap water because 7.75 inches of rain in 24 hours caused widespread sewer backups.

A state-by-state look at monetary, human toll from flooding

The Associated Press

Flooding since the beginning of June in the Midwest has killed 41 people and caused at least \$10 billion in damage. A state-by-state breakdown:

ILLINOIS: Deaths: 4. Estimated property damage: \$930 million.

Estimated crop loss: About \$525 million. Number of evacuations: 11,700 people.

Number of homes damaged: 6,000. Acreage flooded: About 580,000 acres.

Number of floodwalls or levees breached: 10 levees breached.

IOWA: Deaths: 4. Estimated property and crop damage: \$2.7 billion.

Evacuations: 2,500 people. Homes damaged: 566 destroyed; 2,058 major damage; 9,605 minor.

Acreage flooded: 2 million. Floodwalls or levees breached: not available.

KANSAS: Deaths: 1. Estimated property damage: Unknown.

Estimated crop loss: Unknown. Evacuations: About 1,600 people. Homes damaged: Unknown.

Acreage flooded: Unknown. Floodwalls or levees breached: None.

KENTUCKY: Deaths: 1. Estimated property and crop damage: \$15 million.

Evacuations: 0. Homes damaged: 0. Acreage flooded: 36,000 acres.

Floodwalls or levees breached: None.

MINNESOTA: Deaths: 2. Estimated property damage: \$48.4 million.

Estimated crop loss: \$700 million to over \$1 billion.

Number of evacuations: 1,100. Number of homes damaged: About 10,000 affected by flooding.

About 800 received moderate damage; 75-125 received major damage.

Acreage flooded: 1.1 million acres unplanted. 1.1 million planted.

Number of floodwalls or levees breached: None.

MISSOURI: Deaths: 21. Estimated property and crop damage: \$2.7 billion.

Evacuations: At least 19,000 people urged to leave. Number of homes damaged: No estimate available.

Acreage flooded: 320,000. Floodwalls or levees breached: At least 150.

NEBRASKA: Deaths: 2. Estimated property damage: More than \$50 million.

Estimated crop loss: More than \$121 million.

Evacuations: 220 at shelters. Homes damaged: At least 662.

Acreage flooded: More than 3 million acres.

Floodwalls or levees breached: Not available.

NORTH DAKOTA: Deaths: 0. Estimated property damage: At least \$10 million.

Estimated crop damage: \$93 million. Evacuations: 1 family.

Homes damaged: At least 300 homes in Fargo, at least 300 in Bismarck.

Acreage flooded: Not available. Floodwalls or levees breached: None known.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Deaths: 3. Estimated property damage: \$596.4 million.

Estimated crop loss: \$572.4 million. Number of evacuations: At least 2,200 people.

Number of homes damaged: At least 1,000; 23 destroyed.

Acreage flooded: 3.3 million acres of farmland.

Number of floodwalls or levees breached: Not available.

WISCONSIN: Deaths: 2. Estimated property damage: \$133 million.

Estimated crop loss: \$450 million.

Evacuations: Not available. Number of homes damaged: At least 1,600.

Acreage flooded: Not available. Floodwalls or levees breached: At least 1 levee breached, 11 dams washed out, 19 dams damaged.

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Neil Nevada Silver Estate - Camper - Guns - Jack - Etc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 25
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1993 5:00 P.M.
Kathleen Estlin - Antiques - Collectibles - Rock Saw & Tools - Miscellaneous - Warrant
Advertisement - Sunday, July 25
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1993
Geri Byrne & Harry Zittelbach - Household - Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 27
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1993
Gordon & Betty Vot - Classic Auto - Travel - Tables - Sign - Household - Balance
Advertisement - July 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993
Zulich Weiching Yard (John Zulich Estate) - Etc. Nevada
Advertisement - July 28
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993
Bill Hanchey - Antiques - Household - Tools - Etc. - Nevada
Advertisement - July 29
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993
Dana & Barbara Fallon - Complete Household - Moving Auction - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 29
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1993, 1993
Leo Bernier Estate - Household - Tools - Bull
Advertisement - July 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993
Bob & Linda Hitchcock - Household - Furniture - Antiques - Etc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 1
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 10:00 A.M. 1993
Mrs. Frank Bodeband - Hamilton Furniture - Tools - Guns - Tractor
Advertisement - August 5
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993
Estate Auction - Real Estate - Household - Tools - Etc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 6 & 13
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Sports

Merten ends dryspell

The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — She knows what it means to go from tournament to tournament, scrambling to make the cut, hoping to cover her expenses.

In fact, it has been nine years since she won a tournament. But say this for Lauri Merten: She knows how to pick her spots.

On Sunday, with a closing charge before a champion, she won the U.S. Women's Open, the most prestigious title in women's golf.

"It was tough," said Merten, 33, of Greenville, Del. "I went through some very, very lean years."

With birdies on two of the last three holes, she shot a 4-under-par 68 for an 8-under total of 280 — one stroke ahead of Helen Alfredsson of Sweden and Donna Andrews.

Merten chipped from about 70 feet for a birdie with a 9-iron on the 404-yard 16th hole. Then she just missed an eagle on the 400-yard closing hole when her 166-yard approach shot stopped about three feet from the cup.

Merten, who started the day 4-under, had three consecutive birdies earlier. The streak began with a 60-foot, 9-iron shot on the eighth hole and she finished the round with six birdies and two bogeys.

"I was just trying to be patient on those three holes," she said of the final three holes. "I took some shots that I'll probably never be able to take again."

Merten, who had not won since 1984, missed the cut in two of her last three tournaments and finished in a tie for 75th in the other. She earned \$144,000 for her third consecutive victory and nearly doubled her

New England Classic — A9

previous winnings of \$175,706 this year. Alfredsson, who began the round leading by two strokes, led for second at 281 with a 74. She pushed a 15-foot putt on the final hole to the right of the cup that would have forced an 18-hole playoff Monday.

"I thought the putt was going right to left and it just went straight," said Alfredsson, who made only one birdie in the final round after setting a 54-hole tournament record with a 9-under 207.

"I couldn't get comfortable today. I couldn't make my putts. ... I don't know if I've ever felt this disappointed in my life. I don't know how much this will affect me."

Andrews, one of four women to lead during the final round, closed with a 71.

"I think I was aggressive where I needed to be," she said. "I played my game."

Pat Bradley, who had moved to 8-under in quest of duplicating her 1981 Open triumph, faded with a bogey on No. 15 and a double-bogey on No. 16 to finish tied for fourth at 73 with a 283 total.

Hiroki Kobayashi of Japan, who was second when the weather-delayed final round at the 6,311-yard Crooked Stick Golf Club began, bogeyed the final hole to tie with Bradley.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan was at 284, followed by five others at 285. The group included second-round leader Michelle McGinn and Nancy Lopez, whose bid for her first Open title faded with a triple-bogey on the eighth hole where she put one shot into the water.

"After I took my triple, I wished it (the hole) had been washed away," said Lopez, who had double-bogeyed the same hole Saturday. "I was disappointed because I felt this is where I could win it."

Alfredsson started the day with a two-hole advantage, but lost the lead until she made her only birdie of the day on the 462-yard, par 5 No. 15. The birdie put the six-time Swedish national champion at 8-under, but she bogeyed her next hole and was unable to withstand the charge of Merten.



Lauri Merten raises her arms in triumph with the trophy she won in the U.S. Women's Open Sunday.

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Indians win West Division 'A' tourney

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

BUHL — Cory Feareheller's game-winning single in the top of the eighth inning lifted the Buhl Indians to an 8-4 win over the Wood River Wolverines in the Area C West Division "A" American Legion baseball tournament Sunday afternoon.

The win clinched the championship for the Indians as well as the top seed for next week's Area C tourney in Pocatello. The west division will also be represented by the Wolverines, Jerome and Twin Falls when the tourney gets underway Friday at Halvick Park.

The Wolverines advanced to the championship game by downing the Jerome Tigers 14-10.

Feareheller's hose hit came after Tony Severa reached base on an error and Mitch Brooks walked. Mark Iverson advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt. Feareheller hit Zeb Riggs first pitch into center scoring Severa and Brooks. The Indians added two more

runs in the inning to put the game away. "That was the best execution of our brand of baseball all season," Indians Coach Dave Slotten said of his team's play in the extra inning.

The game started as if it would be a slugfest. Buhl scored three times on three hits in the top of the first only to have Wood River answer with two of their own in the bottom of the inning.

After the first inning though, the game became a pitchers' duel. Please see INDIANS/A8



Miguel Indurain of Spain raises the Paris City Cup after he won his third consecutive Tour de France Sunday.

Indurain earns 3rd Tour title

The Associated Press

PARIS — Miguel Indurain's third Tour de France victory was his easiest.

Spanish fans waved flags and Indurain coasted along the Champs Elysees, where the race ended Sunday. Meanwhile, bells rang and skyrocketers exploded in the Spanish hometown of Villava to celebrate his third triumph in as many years in the world's most prestigious cycling event.

"Every year has been different. The first year it was all new and I was very nervous," Indurain said after winning the three-week-long event.

"The second year I was more relaxed and enjoyed the victory more," Indurain said. "The third was more like the second, you know how things work — you know more people ... and can enjoy it a little more."

Indurain joined such cycling greats as Belgium's Eddy Merckx and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetin and Louison Bobet as the only riders to win the race three years in a row.

But no one can match Indurain's record of the last two years, during which he also has won the Tour of Italy twice.

"To win the Giro and the Tour like that," Indurain said, "it's the first time and it will stay in history."

That represents more than 40 days of riding over a two-month period where one poor day, a fall or sickness can wipe out days of top cycling.

Indurain is in a class by himself. He finished Sunday in the pack, having a 4-minute, 59-second lead over Switzerland's Tony Rominger. Poland's Zenon Jaskula became the first cyclist from his country to earn a place in the top three.

Fourth went to Alvaro Mejia of Colombia and fifth to Bjørn Riis of Denmark.

Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, in the top three since 1991, was sixth. Johan Bruyneel of Belgium was seventh, just ahead of American Andy Hampsten.

Amid waving Spanish flags and fans who had taken overnight trains from Spain, Indurain was relaxed over the final miles up and down the Champs Elysees. He had taken an almost-insurmountable lead in the preceding weeks before over the top the 2,312-mile route through France.

"I was the Number One favorite, but the pressure was enormous and it is not always easy," Indurain said.

Archer takes Senior PGA event after playoff

The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — George Archer shot a record-tying 8-under-par 63 Sunday to force a playoff, then parred the third extra hole to beat Jim Colbert and win the Senior PGA Tour's First of America Classic.

Archer, 53, is the first back-to-back winner on the Senior Tour this year. He also won last week's rain-shortened Ameritech Senior Open.

Rain, thunder and lightning delayed the start of the final round for 3½ hours, but the elements didn't cool Archer or Chi Chi Rodriguez. Both matched Billy Casper's course record, set in 1987, to finish at 14-under 199.

Colbert also finished at 199 after a closing 67 on the 6,419-yard The Highlands course.

Rodriguez dropped out on the first extra hole with a bogey, leaving Archer and Colbert to battle for the \$82,500 winner's check.

"You never know what is going to happen in golf tournaments," said Archer. "Crazy things happen in golf tournaments."

On the third extra hole, the 398-yard par-4 18th, Archer hit his tee shot under a tree on the left side of the fairway, but made a daring second shot and was able to scramble for a par.

"I had a little opening through there," said Archer. "I'm pretty good hitting out of the trees, though. I get in them a lot. If you are going to get in the trees, you've got to learn to get out of them."

Colbert and Rodriguez settled for \$44,000 each, and Lee Trevino wound up alone in fourth place with a 200 after a closing 66. He earned \$33,000 from the total purse of \$550,000.

Archer, Rodriguez and Dave Stockton, playing in the third-to-last group, put on a clinic over the final 18 holes. The trio all played bogey-free golf while putting 22 birdies on the board.

Both Murphy finished two strokes off the pace with a 201 total, and Stockton finished at 11-under, three strokes back. Four others were tied at 7-under.



The car driven by Jimmy Horton tumbles over the wall of turn one at the Talladega Superspeedway Sunday during the DieHard 500. Horton's car landed outside the track. At left is Stanley Smith, who was critically injured. Other drivers were Ritchie Potty, center, and Rick Mast, right. There were no other injuries.

Earnhardt claims DieHard 500 at finish Smith's accident rekindles memories of Allison's death

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Tragedy and triumph often exist side-by-side on the NASCAR circuit.

That was the case again Sunday. Fans came to Talladega Superspeedway to watch the DieHard 500 and to pay homage to the late Davey Allison. They saw an often spectacular race, but one marked by a critical injury to journeyman driver Stanley Smith.

The dramatic doings of the race gave way to more heartache and anguish in the stock car community in the aftermath of the deaths earlier this year of Allison in a helicopter crash and Alan Kulwicki in a plane crash.

"They say racing's a high risk sport, though I don't really think it is," said Dale Earnhardt, who won in a photo finish by six inches over Eric Irvan. "I think it's as safe as anything else.

"Davey didn't die in racing and Stanley Smith crashed doing what he enjoyed doing. Hopefully, he's all OK and going to make it all right. ... You just do what you can do and get through what you can do, you know, racing or accidents or tragedy. The racing community has pulled together and done a good job getting through what has happened to Davey and Alan."

By the time Earnhardt crossed the finish line on a steamy day, Smith lay in the trauma unit of Birmingham hospital with a fractured skull suffered during a seven-car crash just before the halfway point in the 188-lap race.

David Smitherman, a spokesman for Caraway Methodist Medical Center, said the 43-year-old driver was in "very critical" condition, with some paralysis on his right side. Doctors were trying to locate the bleeding in his brain.

It was a frustrating and melancholy day for

the estimated 100,000 spectators who sat in the 100-degree heat and smothering humidity to watch the race and pay their respects to Allison, who died July 13 after his helicopter crashed the previous day on the Talladega infield.

They sat through an 80-minute red flag delay after the car driven by longtime favorite Neil Bonnett, racing for the first time in more than three years, flew through the air and damaged some fencing separating the race track from the main grandstand. Bonnett came away with only a bruised right arm. The fencing had to be repaired before the race could continue.

When it did resume, with 54 laps remaining, the heated racing also resumed. The green flag was waved on lap 140 and stayed out the rest of the way, allowing the lead draft to pull away from the rest of the field.

Earnhardt's five-time Winston Cup champion status was a source of pride for him. Please see DIEHARD/A8

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2 p.m. Channel 31, Baseball, Arizona at Colorado

Briefly

Kelly's golf invitational scheduled for Aug. 5-6

TWIN FALLS — Kelly's breakfast/lunch women's golf invitational will have its first running Aug. 5 and 6 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Sponsor Kelly Hovsa is not only providing continental breakfast both days and a luncheon following play Friday, but adding \$2,500 to the prize list.

"We anticipate \$7,000 in prizes with a 100 percent payback," said host Professional Mike Hamblin.

Hamblin said entries will be limited to the first 120 players with registration deadline set for 10:00 a.m. Aug. 3.

Playoff will be gross and net in all flights plus closest to pin and long drive prizes.

An elimination derby for the low 10 gross and low 10 net scores of the first round is slated for the late afternoon of Aug. 5.

Hamblin said the field will be paired and assigned tee times for the first round but a shotgun start on Aug. 6 will allow the field to attend the post-tourney luncheon.

August first handicaps will be used to establish flighting. A maximum of 36 strokes will be allowed. No temporary handicaps will be accepted.

Paid entries may be mailed to Hamblin at Box 1433, Twin Falls, 83303.

1993 Snaffle Bit Futurity set for mid-August at fairgrounds

FILER — The Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association will sponsor the 1993 Snaffle Bit Futurity Aug. 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The show starts at 9 a.m. both days.

Reined cow horses are prized for their ability to handle cattle, athletic prowess and their responsiveness to the rider. Three different events will test the training and skill of the horses and riders.

In the first event the horse and rider cut and hold a cow out of the herd. The second event is the reining pattern which includes figure eights; change of leads, sliding stops and spins. The event ends with a third event which requires the horse and rider to work a single cow in the arena showing the horse's speed, quickness and ability to control a cow.

Sunday's agenda also includes Hackmore Classes, Bridle Classes and Reining Classes. For more information call 326-5038.

Capriati downs Fernandez for Pathmark Classic title

MAHWAH, N.J. — Jennifer Capriati kept the bounce in her game and wore down Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-0 Sunday to capture the Pathmark Classic exhibition.

"My serve was on," said Capriati, who finished off the match with aces on the final two points.

Ranked ninth in the world, Capriati capitalized on 24 unforced errors by her opponent to take the opening set of the 72-minute match. After both players traded service breaks, the 17-year-old broke serve in the eighth game of the first set when Fernandez netted a forehand.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“He's not trouble. He's like David Letterman. He has a great sense of humor.”

— Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden, on outfielder Kevin Mitchell

Foursome offers close Pepsi Pro Stock race

By Jeff Hosskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS One of the seasons most exciting nights of racing produced Dana Fairbanks' 10th win, Dennis Weeks' third and a first-for former truck-champion Byron Downard Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

"It was a fun time," Fairbanks said of the evening. "It was a good race. One of the most fun I've ever been in."

The fun came thanks to one of the closest races this summer in the Pepsi Pro Stock division. For 25 laps, Wiley Godby, in the No. 41 Theissen's car, led a group consisting of himself, Fairbanks, Harold Warfield and Iddy McKean. The foursome drove side by side and bumper to bumper for most of those 25 laps.

Fairbanks, who ran the second groove on the track much of the top, found himself forced to the top of the track and into the dirt

on numerous occasions. "No one would give and inch," said Fairbanks of the close racing.

On lap 25, Warfield and McKean tangled coming out of turn two bringing out the races third caution. On the restart, Fairbanks, driving the black No. 60 Obenchain Insurance Co. #1, took advantage of a caution mistake to take in turn three to take the lead.

"I let the car get loose," Godby said. "When that happens I drifted and everyone went by."

Godby fell from first to fifth with the bobble and the finish order was determined.

Fairbanks pulled away from the pack followed by Rod Anderson, Lonnie Jesser, Warfield and Godby.

Weeks, last years track champion in the Pony Stock class, became the first to take the checkered flag for the third time in the Budweiser Street Stock division.

"It was unexpected," Weeks said. "The car is running real

good."

Weeks, who started in the middle of the pack, took over the race lead on lap 10 passing Randy Kerr in turn four.

Two laps later, Doug Dugger moved his No. 14 Custom Auto Repair Cougar into second and onto the tail of Weeks. From there the duo battled the rest of the way.

Weeks, in the No. 1 George K's Nova, was able to hold off Dugger over the final 13 laps of the race to pickup the victory.

Downard, who hasn't raced on the 7/ mile oval in two years, made his return in the Quale Electronic's Pony Stock a successful one.

Starting at the very back, Downard wasted no time moving his 78 Ford Fiesta through the pack and into contention.

On lap six, Downard found himself sitting in second position behind Russ Hollins. On lap nine, Downard powered his front-wheel drive vehicle pasted

Hollins coming out of turn two.

Dwayne Wall provided Downard with his most serious challenge but spun out on lap 18 paving the way for Downard to take the win ahead of Charles Legg.

Quale Electronic's Pony Stock Trophy dash:
1. Downard 2. Hollins 3. Byron Downard 4. Russ Hollins 5. Jerry Johnson 6. Charles Legg 7. Dwayne Wall 8. Denny Johnson 9. Todd Austin 10. Tom Costello 11. Denny Johnson 12. Denny Johnson 13. Denny Johnson 14. Denny Johnson 15. Denny Johnson 16. Denny Johnson 17. Denny Johnson 18. Denny Johnson 19. Denny Johnson 20. Denny Johnson

Budweiser Street Stock Trophy dash:
1. Weeks 2. Dugger 3. Denny Johnson 4. Denny Johnson 5. Denny Johnson 6. Denny Johnson 7. Denny Johnson 8. Denny Johnson 9. Denny Johnson 10. Denny Johnson 11. Denny Johnson 12. Denny Johnson 13. Denny Johnson 14. Denny Johnson 15. Denny Johnson 16. Denny Johnson 17. Denny Johnson 18. Denny Johnson 19. Denny Johnson 20. Denny Johnson

Pepsi Pro Stock Trophy dash:
1. Wiley Godby 2. Dana Fairbanks 3. Wiley Godby 4. Dana Fairbanks 5. Wiley Godby 6. Dana Fairbanks 7. Wiley Godby 8. Dana Fairbanks 9. Wiley Godby 10. Dana Fairbanks 11. Wiley Godby 12. Dana Fairbanks 13. Wiley Godby 14. Dana Fairbanks 15. Wiley Godby 16. Dana Fairbanks 17. Wiley Godby 18. Dana Fairbanks 19. Wiley Godby 20. Dana Fairbanks

Boxox down A's

BOSTON (AP) — Mo Vaughn hit a grand slam, and Frank Viola got his first Fenway Park victory since April 18 as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 8-1 Sunday for their 10th straight win.

Red Sox, who have won 25 of 30 to move into first place in the American League East, Oakland, in last place in the AL West, has lost nine of 10 and has its worst record in seven seasons.

Boston tied the Orioles for the longest winning streak in the league this season and is one behind the best streak in the majors. Baltimore won 10 in a row in June and the Los Angeles Dodgers won 11 straight in May.

Indians 11, Mariners 9
Albert Belle homered twice to tie for the league lead, and Kenry Lohm hit a tweeking sacrifice hit in the eighth inning.

Kenry Lohm set a Mariners record with his two-run homer in the fifth, giving him one in each of the last six games and tying him with Belle for the American League lead. Lohm's homer was the first of eight consecutive games with a home run, set by Pittsburgh's Dale Long in 1986 and matched by the New York Yankees' Don Mattingly in 1987.

Twins 5, Orioles 2
Minnneapolis' Shane Mack had three hits and helped lead the Twins to a 5-2 victory over Baltimore.

Deshaies (11-7) improved to 8-1 in the Metrodome this season for the 23rd time, tied for the most wins in a season by a pitcher with six strikeouts. Jack Aquilino pitched the ninth for his 27th ace.

Mack's second outburst in the seventh scored Pat Mearns from first base to extend the Twins' lead to 4-2. Mearns had reached on a two-out single, his second in the game.

Yankees 9, Angels 8
New York's Pat Kelly hit a game-winning single in the ninth inning as New York overcame an eighth-inning deficit and beat slumped California.

California took an 8-0 lead by scoring all its runs in a ninth-inning surge, its biggest 9-0 lead since 1974. But the Angels' long strike still hit them as they limped a 1-0 road win.

O'Neill's sacrifice fly tied the game, Mike Gallego's sacrifice punt-runner Harvey Maysers led by a sacrifice fly and Kelly singled to make a winner of John Halaban (2-11) in New York's biggest comeback since June 26, 1987, when the Angels defeated Boston 9-6 and won 12-11 in 10 innings.

Tigers 3, Royals 0
Dwight Gooden pitched a personal best one-hit shutout in a six-game winless streak, and Dondet defeated Kansas City to end a six-game slide.

Gooden's last complete game of the season for Moore (6-5), who went 0-2 with an 8.89 ERA through his day split. The Tigers are 8-23 in their last 31 games.

Marlins 7, Reds 3
Miami's Orestes Destrade hit his first home run and rookie Robb Nen (1-0) won his first National League start as Florida beat Cincinnati.

Destrade, who hit his first home run out of the park in the batting order, had batted only 182 since the All-Star break, but was wild and won 3-0, including an RBI single in a four-run ninth inning and his eighth home run of the season.

Nen pitched six innings, giving up two hits and three runs. Bryan Harvey got the first two outs in the ninth.

Tim Lincecum (1-0) was the loser.

Dodger names Met in firecracker incident
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Vince Coleman of the Mets was identified by the Dodgers' Eric Davis as the person who threw a firecracker at fans after a game at Dodger Stadium.

Three people were treated for minor injuries, including a 1-year-old girl. Davis said Sunday that Coleman and Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla were with him as he drove from a parking lot Saturday afternoon and the firecracker belonged to Coleman.

"Yeah, he threw a firecracker out of the car," Davis said of the incident that occurred after the Dodgers' 5-4 win over the Mets on Saturday. "He didn't throw no firecracker into a crowd of people. Those people were behind a gate 200 feet away from my car."

Indians
Hoss Schmidt led off both innings by reaching base, in the first it was an error and in the second he walked. On both occasions he would come around to score.

Joseph reached his first two time up on base hits. After reaching the second time he scored the go ahead run on an Eli Lloyd double. Wood River got it's seventh and eighth runs when Riggs doubled home Lloyd and Brian Hunter. Kyle Rushton who had reached on a walk.

Jerome held the lead twice in the game, the top of each of the first two innings.

Dale Wood River 4
Bull 300 001 0 0 1
Wood River 300 002 0 0 1
Bull 400 000 0 0 0
Wood River 400 000 0 0 0
Bull 500 000 0 0 0
Wood River 500 000 0 0 0
Bull 600 000 0 0 0
Wood River 600 000 0 0 0
Bull 700 000 0 0 0
Wood River 700 000 0 0 0
Bull 800 000 0 0 0
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Continued from A7
Mark Martin finished third, followed by Petty and Dale Jarrett in the last-lap scramble.

Earnhardt, who won \$87,315 for his 58th career victory, averaged 153.87 mph.

Liz Allison, Davey's widow, brought tears to the eyes of many in the crowd when she spoke during a pre-race tribute to her husband.

With her two young children and Allison's two sisters at her side, she thanked NASCAR fans for their sympathy and love since Davey, 32, died of massive head injuries in the same Birmingham hospital where Smith was taken.

Donnie Allison, Davey's uncle and a former Winston Cup star, then drove a replica of Davey's No. 28 Ford Thunderbird around the track to the cheers of the standing spectators as Alabama's hit song "The Fun" was played over the public address system.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and totals. Includes teams like Oakland, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Oakland, Boston, Cleveland, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and totals. Includes teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

MLB box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and totals. Includes teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

MLB standings

Table showing MLB standings for teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

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MLB standings

Table showing MLB standings for teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

Track

Goose Creek Runoff

Table showing results for the Goose Creek Runoff race.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions for various teams.

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Oilers' linebacker Marshall reunites with former coach

The Associated Press

Wilber Marshall knows what's coming. The veteran-linebacker is waiting for Buddy Ryan to open his mouth.

Marshall, who left the Washington Redskins to sign a \$2.75 million contract with Houston, was the first to return to report Sunday to the Oilers' training camp.

He has reunited with defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, who also joined the Oilers this season. Marshall played for Ryan as a rookie with the Chicago Bears and said he doesn't mind his coach's reputation for pointing criticism.

"That's just him, you've got to get used to that and realize it's just Buddy," Marshall said. "You take heart and keep going."

Full squad, two-a-day workouts begin Monday on the Trinity University campus. The rookies have been working out since Thursday.

The Oilers scrimmage the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys in Austin, Texas, on Thursday. Marshall, a Cowboys nemesis in his five years with the Redskins, said Dallas doesn't spur any special feelings.

"All teams are my enemy when I play them," he said. "I don't have any favorites. I just try to play them all the same."

Packers
A crowd estimated by team officials at 30,000 watched an intrasquad scrimmage Sunday at Lambert Field as Packers' mainline quarterback Brett Favre opened the scrimmage by directing the No. 1 offense on a scoring drive against the No. 2 defense. Favre completed all five of his passing attempts, including one for a 9-yard touchdown to Robert Brooks.

NFL training camps

Browns

The agent for Cleveland Browns defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry, who signed a one-day workout last week in a dispute with coach Bill Belichick, denies his client has asked to be traded.

"There's been no discussion of that," agent Jim Steiner said.

Browns owner Art Modell, who met with Perry on Thursday before he returned to practice the following day, has said Perry won't be traded. Belichick said he spoke privately with Perry. Perry has refused to talk to reporters.

Bengals

Cincinnati Bengals general manager Mike Brown said he isn't considering trading holdout wide receiver Reggie Renbert.

Renbert's agent, Gus Sunseri, suggested last week the Bengals consider trading the third-year receiver, who has never been able to hold a starting job.

49ers

Center Jesse Sapolu arrived at training camp Sunday just in time to leave. He was excused the past week to attend to personal matters. Sapolu did light conditioning while his teammates went through contact drills in a last practice before Monday's departure for Barcelona, Spain, where the 49ers play Pittsburgh in an exhibition game next Sunday.

Saints

New Orleans agreed to terms with tight end Irv Smith, the second of its two first-round draft choices and the only

rookie still unsigned.

"We signed him to a four-year contract with an option year," team spokesman Neal Gulikis said. He would not give details of the contract.

Smith had said he would sit out the season rather than take a contract without an option year. The Notre Dame player was the 20th selection in the NFL draft.

Eagles

Philadelphia officials hope to sign No. 1 draft pick Lester Holmes before the team departs for Tokyo on Tuesday. The Eagles met Saturday with Holmes' agent and Holmes' sister but reported no progress in signing the offensive lineman from Jackson State.

"In my opinion, it's a critical that Lester Holmes go to Tokyo," Wallace said. "That's the reason we're playing this extra exhibition game, as extra preparation. He can't afford to miss another week. But he can't afford to miss the time he's already missed."

The Eagles play the Saints on Saturday in an exhibition game in Tokyo. The Jets

"Defensive end Jeff Legeman practiced Saturday in full pads for the first time since he took his right anterior cruciate ligament surgery," Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell on Sept. 13, 1992. "I'm a far cry from all the way back," Legeman said after Saturday's workout.

Lions

Coach Wayne Fontes said Barry Sanders will start at running back on Friday when Detroit hosts Buffalo in the exhibition season opener. Fontes said he is more concerned with his own team than with the Bills, who have lost three straight Super Bowls. "We're not worried about Buffalo at all," said Fontes, who sports a 7-0 preseason record in four full seasons with the Lions. "We probably won't even scout them. We just want to keep working on what we're trying to do."

"It's not the running backs that win you the Super Bowl, it's your quarterbacks."

Perhaps.

But what Dallas has at tailback without Smith is journeyman Derrick Gainer, Michael Hiesley, who spent most of last year on the practice squad, and Derrick Lassic, a fourth-round draft pick who's spent most of this summer nursing injuries.

Also, the Cowboys have a plethora of young players to look like the All-Pro team of the '90s — offensive tackle Erik Williams, center Mark Stepanski, defensive tackle Leon Lett, cornerback Kevin Smith, safety Darren Woodson and a half-dozen others they don't want to see wander off after four years in the league.

So Jones stone-walls Ed Smith, Smith and agent Richard Howell, stone-walls Jones and Michael prime Cowboy, wide receiver Andrew Ivin, says he believes his teammate will sit out as long as necessary.

One reason Jones seems willing to meet Aikman's demands and not Smith's is agents — he finds Howitt difficult.

But Jones enjoys the ubiquitous Leigh Steinberg, Aikman's man, who makes a practice of flatter the Cowboys' management. That's even after Steinberg pulled off the Thomas deal that shocked Jones.

Azinger fends off Classic field

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — On the leader board, Paul Azinger's winning margin Sunday in the New England Classic was a fat four shots. On the course, it was a whole lot closer than that.

Azinger came down the 71st hole with two shots in hand over playing partner and friend Bobby Clampett.

The leader hit first from the fairway and his shot just cleared the pond fronting the green.

"With no wind it's a perfect 9-iron," Azinger said. "My heart skipped just a couple of beats as the ball was on the way down."

Then it was Clampett's turn from a decent lie in the left rough. His shot soared straight at the flag. But a gust pushed it high and the ball fell about two feet short of the fringe, kicking back into the hazard.

"It was one of the best shots I hit all day," Clampett said.

Then it was Azinger's turn. On Nos. 9 and 10, Clampett came within inches of huling shots from the fairway.

"Another foot and I'm fine, but that's golf," he said.

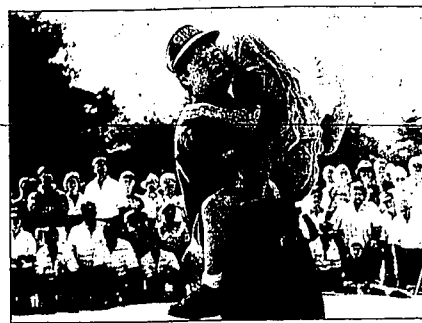
Clampett took a double-bogey 6; Azinger two-putted for par. It was all over but for the final hole and the formal naming of Azinger's name on the \$180,000 winner's check.

Azinger birdied the 18th to finish with a 3-under-par 68 and 16-under for the tournament, one shot off the record set in 1985 by George Burns over the 7,110-year Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Clampett pressed for birdie on the final hole and came up with bogey, finishing in a two-way tie for third at 10-under with Jody Sindelar.

Tied for second at 12-under were Jay Delsing and Bruce Fleisher, the 1991 Classic champion.

Clampett, who struggles just to play in PGA Tour events, was up



Paul Azinger hugs his 7-year-old daughter, Sarah Joan, after winning the New England Classic Sunday by four strokes.

against the game's sixth-ranked player. And he held his own. He was the only player to get within three shots of the lead on Sunday and was within a shot for two holes on the back nine.

"I had a different plan in mind for me," Clampett said.

The ragged finish cost Clampett sole possession of second place or \$64,000. He made \$44,000 for the tournament. The runner-up's prize of \$108,000 would have given him a four exemption for next year.

"Second place isn't going to do anything for my career," he said. "I need a win. I've played 12 years of tour as an exempt player."

Azinger missed only one green and one fairway all day. He played 18 holes without a five on his card.

"I hit it great," he said. "I just stayed aggressive." Aggressive indeed.

Skater thrills Olympic Fest crowd

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 77-pound figure skater Sunday wowed the largest single-session crowd in U.S. Olympic Festival history.

Michelle Kwan, 13, of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., stayed on her feet while every other competitor took at least one spill to win the gold medal in the ladies' competition.

"All I was thinking was, 'Do I have my leg under me? Be cool, don't rush,'" Kwan said. "I just wanted to be cool out there."

Her program included six triple jumps. She had planned to do seven, but said one turned out to be a double when she landed it.

No matter. The Alamodome crowd of 25,691 gave her a standing ovation when she finished. And the judges gave her a row of 5.5s to 5.8s for the technical and artistic segments — easily the day's highest scores.

"I would think this was my best performance and most exciting, especially in this big rink," Kwan said.

Jenna Pittman of Newark, Del., won the silver medal and Teresa Aichlo of Stamford, Conn., took the bronze.

The crowd shattered the previous single-session record of 20,886, which was set at the men's basketball gold medal game at the 1987 festival in North Carolina.

In pairs competition, the gold medal went to Karen Courtland of Whippany, N.J., and Todd Reynolds of Spring, Texas.

Kyoko Ina of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and Jason Dungey of Troy, Mich., teamed to win the silver, while the bronze went to Stephanie Stiegler of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Lance Travis of Greensboro, N.C.

In a day with temperatures nearing 100 degrees and the humidity high, athletes competed in 21 sports ranging from archery to weightlifting.

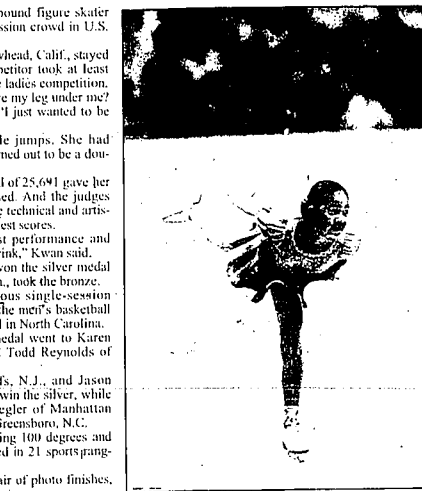
The final day of cycling saw a pair of photo finishes, one by choice, one not.

In the women's race, Alison Dunlap of Colorado Springs, Colo., outraced Karen Bliss of Quakertown, Pa., to win the 46.2-mile race in 2 hours, 55.2 seconds. The two were at the top of the final hill and at full speed with 500 meters to go.

"I know she is one of the best sprinters," Dunlap said. "So I just wanted to hold as long as I could, and that's what I did. Then we were just duking it out to the finish."

There was no duking in the men's race. Fred Rodriguez of Whittier, Calif., and George Hincapipe of Farmingdale, N.Y., clasped each other's hand and raised them as they crossed the finish line. Rodriguez wound up the winner in 61:08.4 with a time of 2:21.45.

"This is the way we wanted to finish," Rodriguez said. "George and I wanted to make sure that we stayed together during the break and we wanted the pace to be hard. Once we established the gap, we didn't know



Michelle Kwan, 13, glides to a U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal Sunday during the free skating portion of the senior ladies' competition.

whether we wanted to sit down or attack at the end.

"This competition is a little different. We've been competing against pros for so long, it's nice to be back competing with amateurs."

In women's basketball, Crystal Robinson of South-eastern Oklahoma State scored 16 of her 24 points in the second half as the South overcame a 17-point deficit to beat the North 73-68.

Latina Davis of Tennessee scored all 13 of her points in the second half as the South improved to 2-0 in pool play. Leslie Johnson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Jannan Roland of Urbana, Ohio, scored 12 apiece for the United States. Both will be freshmen at Purdue this fall.

Olympic committee may propose more coverage to drive bids up for TV rights

Los Angeles Times

What could be better for U.S. television networks than 16 days of glory? Seventeen days.

That's what the U.S. Olympic Committee is proposing. The International Olympic Committee is prepared to offer in order to drive up bidding for broadcast rights to the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta when negotiations begin Tuesday in New York.

Experts estimate that adding a day to the front end of the Games, allowing an additional Friday night of prime-time coverage, could be worth between \$25 million and \$50 million to the networks.

The most intriguing 100-meter race since last summer, one involving 1984 and '88 Olympic champion Carl Lewis and 1992 Olympic champion Linford Christie of Great Britain, is scheduled for London's Wembley stadium.

Track fans in the United States will not be able to see the race live on television, perhaps not even delayed, but they will be able to hear it. All that is required is a telephone.

A West Hollywood company,

World Cavaleade of Sports, is offering veteran track and field radio commentator Victor Holchak's call of the race free for use to those who call 1-800-94-TRACK. Holchak was an easy choice as the voice. He owns the company.

Holchak said he expects to have his first report available from Gateshead at about 1:30 p.m., approximately 45 minutes after the race ends. He will have a more detailed analysis, as well as results from other events, later in the day.

That will be the first of his daily 15-minute reports from the European track and field circuit, including the Aug. 13-22 World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

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Ex-lineman sues BYU for injury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brigham Young University football star lineman Budd Orr will face off against his alma mater in a federal courtroom next month in a contest that promises to be as hard-hitting as any gridiron game.

Orr claims a "win at any cost" attitude at the Mormon Church-owned school resulted in a permanent and disabling back injury that cost him a pro career.

The school says Orr's injury was unforeseeable and plans to put on witnesses who will testify that Orr never had a shot at the pros, anyway.

Orr, a Taylorsville High and Dixie Junior College standout, filed a lawsuit in 1991 alleging trainers, so intent on victory, overlooked his injuries.

He was forced to retire after the 1989 season.

Pre-trial motions and hearings promise a knockdown, bone-crunching courtroom scrimmage between Orr and BYU and its supporters, including legendary Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who will appear in a coach's role in the lawsuit, as well as expected in college football.

Orr's lawyers contend BYU's conduct during the suit has been so outrageous that it should be financially penalized before the case is ever brought before a jury.

The school has countered with charges that Orr is dragging irrelevant problems in the BYU athletic program in hopes of "blackmailing" BYU into an out-of-court settlement.

"Orr has pursued every rumor and rumormonger who alleges any bad act, however ancient, which may or may not have been committed in the history of BYU athletics," BYU attorneys said in court papers.

So far, BYU has lost yardage in a series of court rulings suggesting the school is improperly withholding information.

The most critical court order came after BYU refused to share contradictory details of its training-room history before 1988, when Orr arrived on campus. BYU and its in-house attorney, H. Hal Visek, argued that what occurred before Orr's arrival had nothing to do with his injuries.

But to Orr's lawyers, Richard Van Wagoner and Max Wheeler of Salt Lake, this may be the crux of the case. They claim a tainted training-room atmosphere set the scene for Orr's injury to be overlooked.

What they've dredged up are the dark days of Cougar football in which players were arrested for felony prescription drug fraud and abuse, a team doctor was dismissed and a trainer resigned amidst allegations of ethical violations.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce has ruled that what happened in the training room before 1988 is relevant to what happened to Orr afterwards.

BYU has suffered other courtroom setbacks, including a losing effort to bring former trainer Marvin Robinson in as a co-defendant. Boyce ruled the school was merely trying to tap Robinson's name in the event they lose the lawsuit.

Boyce has also ordered the school to allow Orr's attorneys free access to team physician Dr. Mark Udall, and required the school to produce correspondence between top BYU officials during the turbulent mid-1980s when training room activities generated negative headlines.

In one, athletic director Clayton Jensen tried to persuade the campus

paper, The Daily Universe, from printing a critical story about the training room, records show.

Visek has denied any coverup. He told the Salt Lake Tribune the school is merely trying to shorten the trial.

He has said he won't settle the case for big money. Orr's attorneys have declined comment.

"We feel Orr was given the best possible treatment," Visek added. "It was just one of those things that happened."

Orr, a Boise native, was counted by UCLA, Miami and other college football powers following a successful high school career.

On arriving at BYU in 1988, he claims there was intense pressure to perform. Players, he said, were belittled and threatened with their starting positions. They learned to keep injuries to themselves, he said.

On the second day of fall 1988 training camp, he injured his lower back during routine blocking-sled drills. Trainers diagnosed the problem as muscle spasms.

Orr said he played the 1988 and 1989 seasons with persistent back pain and was never referred to a physician. In the final game of the 1989 season, against San Diego State, Orr said he had to be injected with a pain killer in order to perform.

A month after the season — which saw Orr named most valuable defensive lineman — an outside physician concluded he had three ruptured discs and nerve damage. He had surgery.

Orr, now 26, said the injury is permanent and destroyed his chance at an NFL career.

BYU plans to call an expert, a former NFL scout and BYU assistant coach, who will testify Orr did not have professional football potential.

Opinion

Other views

Navy chose wrong way to deal with exemption

The Navy asked Congress for an exemption from environmental laws so shipments of nuclear waste to Idaho can resume. The exemption was in a Department of Defense authorization bill that might have slipped by without public hearings or debate.

That was the wrong way to determine the outcome of this contentious issue.

The right way is to deal with it openly. From where we sit, it looks like the Navy was trying an end-run in the halls of Congress around a federal judge in Idaho. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan last month barred further waste shipments of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's waste management operations is complete.

This time it took the combined muscle of state leaders in Boise and Washington, D.C., to try to stop the U.S. Navy from leaving its way.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne has indicated he

will seek a public hearing on this hotly contested issue.

"I believe we need to have hearings so that the Navy can identify what impact this injunction will have on them and whether or not there is a national security issue here," Kempthorne said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, to his credit, has led the charge against the Navy shipments. The pit bull in him will not let the Navy quietly turn Idaho into a national, even global, dump for highly toxic nuclear waste.

But Idaho's fight with the Navy is more than a state issue. It revolves around much larger questions about the nation's nuclear waste disposal strategy.

The best place to weigh Idaho's interests in health and safety against the Navy's interest in storing nuclear waste is a public forum.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Dreams, tasks dubbed impossible, improbable

The problem isn't so much that there are two groups working to head off a court battle over how thorough Idaho schools are, as Idaho Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff says. The problem is that one group is assigned to help satisfy the state constitution's thoroughness requirement, and the other is assigned to finessing it.

That leaves one with an improbable task, and the other with an impossible dream.

One of the groups Shurtliff refers to not, surely, the one too many is the working group Gov. Cecil Andrus and state school Superintendent Jerry Evans assigned to seek ways to meet the Board of Education standards that the Idaho Supreme Court says define thorough schools. The other was essentially charged by House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg with juggling the standards enough that the state can be shown to be meeting them now.

The first group might have a chance at success, but only if it can persuade legislators to satisfy plaintiffs in the lawsuit that raised this matter or, failing that, a judge. Bob Hundley, lawyer for the north central Idaho school districts that brought the suit, thinks it's unlikely legislators will do that sort of court action, and he has good reasons.

One reason is the very existence of the second group. Although the Supreme Court said it had carefully examined the state board standards before finding them an acceptable benchmark, legislative leaders continue to talk as if they must do it write new standards and slide the mark back to coincide with them.

That won't work, and in acting as if it will, legislative leaders are wasting time and money. And as long as those leaders believe they can evade or successfully defeat this suit, not just one but both groups are probably doing the same.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Ross Perot's MIA charge

Even as President Clinton gets closer to normalizing relations with Vietnam, Ross Perot moves to thwart him by raising the temperature on the MIA issue.

The quest for an MIA accounting has long gripped Perot and many others. He is also touched by the lingering notion that some terrible conspiracy has hidden the full truth about MIAs. But he has not extracted from either Vietnamese or American sources any serious information that is not already familiar and much analyzed.

The exhaustive work of Sen. John Kerry's special Senate MIA committee, which found no compelling evidence that any MIAs were still alive, remains the standard.

Yes, the fullest possible accounting is imperative. But to revel in the entirely discredited Robert Canwood, a convicted collaborator as a purveyor of "the sightings" of left-behind Americans? It is unbearably cruel to keep alive, without a showing of cause, the hopes of MIA families that their loved ones might yet be coming home.

Why would Perot go down this desperate path? Normalization is in fact nearer, notwithstanding the rambling in Washington and the record of Vietnam's past delays and deceptions. The last inches are the longest.

The Clinton administration has just had a

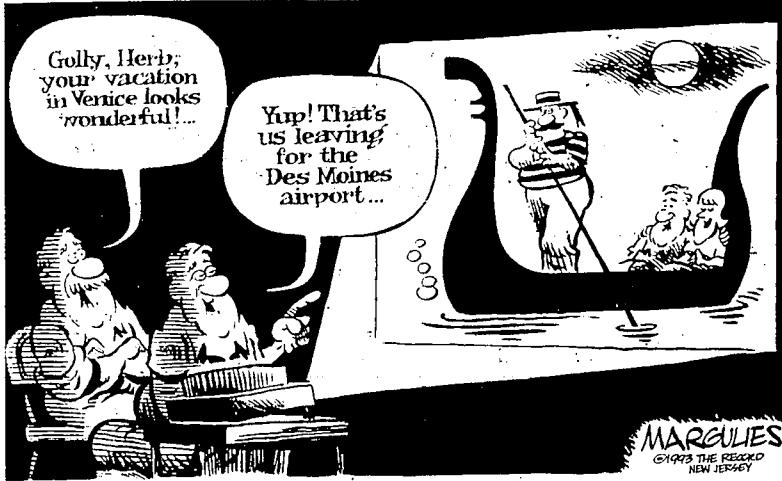
delegation of officials and veterans' organizations in Vietnam "to stress the need for further progress on unresolved POW/MIA issues." At the same time, to reciprocate Vietnamese co-operation on these issues the administration has notched up official American representation in Hanoi and opened Vietnam's way to World Bank development loans.

These steps have elicited fears that the president is making unwarranted concessions. But the step that counts most—ending the trade embargo—has been withheld, though American businessmen have now joined the many citizens calling for it.

Others are asking Washington to alter the long-agreed bargaining framework and to add conditions for dropping the embargo beyond Vietnamese co-operation in Cambodia (already certified) and on MIAs. Especially compelling are calls on Hanoi for early improvement of its police-state human-rights practices.

The Clinton administration has so far stuck with the Carter-Reagan-Bush policy, of not making human-rights conduct an explicit requirement for ending the embargo. But the United States cannot fall into the pattern with Vietnam, as it did with China, of letting trade outrun rights.

—The Washington Post



Congress should debate, then spend

Dan Greenberg

This fall, Congress will go on a spending binge.

In the course of six or eight weeks legislators will approve bills appropriating more than half a trillion dollars in spending for fiscal year 1994. If recent history is any guide, most members of Congress won't even read much of the legislation that appropriates these funds.

Soon after that, the House and Senate likely will embark on a pre-holiday legislative orgy, approving scores of bills in the course of a few days. Without even a scorecard to tell what is being voted on, members will be forced to rely on lobbyists and party leaders for a thumbs up or down before casting votes. Only after the bills are passed into law will the public find out that much of this high-speed spending was unjustified.

If "Mr. Smith" came to Washington today, he might think lawmakers had become a bit ruder. And if he got the idea that something fishy was being hurried by before anyone could get a good look at it, he would be absolutely right. Congress needs to slow down and debate the bills before it spends the taxpayers' money.

Congressional rules require minimum review periods of two and three days, respectively, before appropriations bills can be voted up or down in the Senate and before a vote on any bill in the House. These rules need to be enforced. But waiting periods have increasingly been waived, ignored, or bypassed in recent years. Under unanimous consent agreements the Senate often pulls bills just out of committee immediately onto the Senate floor. The House routinely waives its three-day rules.

Just one of many examples is the \$151 billion 1991 highway authorization bill, which

was brought to a vote on the House floor before any member had gotten a chance to read it. No copy of the bill existed when floor debate began. An hour after a copy was pieced together from different word-processing machines and brought to the House floor, the bill was overwhelmingly approved without a single member having so much as leafed through it.

What was in the highway bill? Weeks after the vote, Department of Transportation staffers were still wading through a pork-laden monster, discovering new, expensive spending projects members had inserted for their home districts and rushed through before the fact could be cut.

In most cases, the only reason for rushing the legislative process is to hurry pork-barrel spending through before anyone sets it or to cut short debate on other politically controversial proposals.

Committee secrecy aids this process. House and Senate rules generally require committees to hold open meetings. But the House Committees on Appropriations and Ways and Means frequently conduct secret bill-writing sessions. And though the Senate Appropriations Committee opens its meetings to the public, the meeting room is so small that only a handful of outsiders are allowed in.

Worst of all, though conference committees are supposed to work out differences between existing House and Senate versions of a bill in the open, they frequently meet in secret. Lawmakers add completely new material that hasn't been agreed to by either House of Congress, in complete violation of the rules. Even bills relatively free of pork when they

pass the House and Senate can be loaded up with wasteful spending in a conference committee.

For example, the Senate proposed spending roughly \$125 million on a housing and Urban Development "Special Purpose Grants" fund for fiscal year 1993, while the House allocated no such funding at all. When the conference committee met in secret, it didn't compromise. It added \$135 million to the Senate's \$125 million.

The resulting \$260 million appropriation included \$1.3 million for two sugarcane mills in Hawaii and \$1.5 million each for a "manure-incentive incubator facility" in North Dakota, renovation of two county courthouses in Alabama, small-business loan funds in Vermont, a "Center for Pacific Rim Studies" at the University of San Francisco, and a video-conferencing facility at a private business in South Carolina.

It's hard to see why local governments, private universities and businesses should be subsidized by the federal government. But it is easy to explain why Congress routinely waives mandated waiting periods before votes on such spending bondfiddles: Two-week secrecy would jeopardize their prospects of passage.

Congress must abide by its own rules. It should enforce the waiting period—and even extend it to five days before a vote can be taken on spending bills. Maybe then we can all get a look at the pork before it hits the frying pan.

Dan Greenberg is an analyst for the U.S. Congress Assessment Project at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Letters

Beware of Limbaugh Syndrome

Attention all Americans! A new malady is reaching epidemic proportions in all parts of the country. It's an affliction that causes loss of reason, steals children from parents, parents from children and friend from friend.

Named after the nation's foremost carrier of the condition, Limbaugh Syndrome is easy to prevent and even easy to treat, but one must know the facts in order to combat it.

Limbaugh Syndrome can strike any one at any time. The main symptom is a strong allegiance to certain political ideology in all circumstances. The malady clouds judgment as the afflicted is compelled to justify positions on the basis of being ideologically correct rather than being logical. Sufferers of Limbaugh Syndrome are so sure they are right about everything that it causes them to do and say things that make them look and sound utterly ridiculous.

As an example, Limbaugh Syndrome is what's behind the continued insistence of the Idaho Citizens Alliance that homosexuality is a conscious choice even though credible scientific evidence to the contrary continues to mount. The "politically correct" movement on college campuses is another good example of Limbaugh Syndrome at work.

The media are often a target of the afflicted, as conservative and liberal sufferers alike take perverse pleasure in crucifying the industry should it dare criticize them for any-

thing. In extreme cases, sufferers of Limbaugh Syndrome become so fanatical that they join such organizations as Operation Rescue, Youth Communist Front, White Aryan Resistance and the John Birch Society. Unfortunately, despite the self-evident dangers inherent in Limbaugh Syndrome, the problem seems to be getting worse.

However, in spite of its devastating consequences, Limbaugh Syndrome is preventable and even curable. All it requires is a pragmatic, common sense way of thinking that recognizes the limitations and false promises of both conservatism and liberalism, a repudiation of fanaticism in all forms and an affirmation of the progressive, open-minded message of the founding fathers that all men are created equal and that the role of government should be that of a helper of citizens. Bearing this in mind, Limbaugh Syndrome can be beaten.

W. LANE STARTIN
Twin Falls

Who cares what's on menu?

Yes, where is the American Civil Liberties Union when you really need it? Why do you people put your forks down and focus on some more important issues besides "what's for dinner"?

I was recently sentenced to 90 days for my first offense of driving without privileges. I suppose that was had enough to send a housewife to jail. Whatever happened to probation or suspension of license? The jail is full of people who don't really belong there. Yet that is where our "fine" judicial system keeps putting them. Then they panic because they're overcrowded.

I had three days left on my sentence when Twin Falls sent me to Jerome. Of course, they couldn't see fit to just send me home to my family three days early. So off to Jerome I went. And that was the worst experience of my life. The food was the only good thing about that place. The inmates served your meals and they just came into your cell unannounced. More than once, I was caught with my pants down. It was very humiliating. They were still working on the new jail. So yes, we're in a damp hole.

I would like to thank the guards at the Twin Falls County Jail. They are really super

and treat you as a human. So let's take a look at our judicial system or other important issues and not worry about "what's for dinner."

TINA WRAY
Kimberly

Good teachers not paid enough

I want to thank Bill Brulotte for his letter to the editor, which provides an opportunity to elaborate where editorial limitations affected the letter I co-authored with the other area representatives.

Our letter was a response to public comments from educators that the Legislature had cut funding to public schools. It was not in any way a classism or denigration of teachers or the teaching profession, which we respect. It is unfortunate if it was taken in that context.

I stick by the contention that there is a "triple dip" potential from the different impacts of the legislation passed by the Legislature and proposals for a 3 percent cost-of-living raise.

The Legislature passed an enhanced retirement program for all public employees, in which the schools participate (Fiscal Year 1993, it cost \$1.9 million to fund; FY 1994, it cost \$3 million). This came off the top and is money that could have, instead, gone for raises. Education representatives lobbied hard for this expanded benefit and will be back for Phase 3 next year.

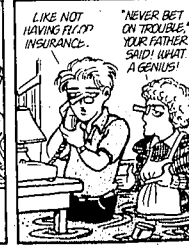
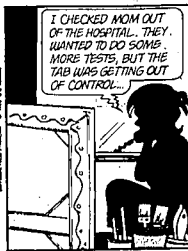
Employees receive the benefit effective Nov. 1 though they do not draw it until they retire. In fairness, it should be mentioned that they also personally pay more into the system with the addition.

Teachers do not receive merit pay; they receive pay for education advancement and length of time on the job. There are many good, dedicated teachers teaching our children; from experience as a parent, there are also some very poor teachers in the system. All of them get the same raises under the salary schedule.

I believe you can never pay a good teacher enough, especially in today's challenging world. Unfortunately to the best teachers, we establish salaries on our ability to pay for them.

REP. RON BLACK
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Celebrations for European union treaty premature

By Sally Jacobsen
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Not so long ago, British approval of the European union treaty would have been cause for celebration. But not now.

The accord — a grand design for political and monetary union — still faces legal challenges in Britain and Germany that threaten to delay its implementation for months to come.

And once the agreement finally does go into effect, it will be far from the vision of a closely knit Europe its drafters had once held.

On Friday, Britain overcame strong opposition to become the last of the dozen nations of the European Community to approve the treaty, which calls for joint foreign policies and a single currency by the end of the decade.

Analysis

Ah, afterward, the cheering was subdued. "If this had come earlier, people would have been extremely happy about it," said Finn Laursen, professor at the European Institute of Public Administration in Maastricht, the Netherlands.

"But all the problems in the community have created a situation where we're not quite sure where we are going and what we can do," he said. "There's a lot of doubt."

Many nations are gripped by the worst recession in decades. Unemployment rates are soaring, and currencies, including the one-strong French franc, are being battered in the currency markets.

The economic woes have cast doubt on whether the nations will be able to meet the 1999 deadline for opening a European-wide central bank, which would issue the single

money.

Currency turmoil last fall knocked the British pound and the Italian lira out of the EC mechanism to provide stable currencies — for joining the monetary union.

The Danish, French, Irish, Portuguese and Spanish currencies also have come under speculative attack by currency traders.

Few nations now will likely meet the tough economic criteria — low inflation rates, modest budget deficits and stable currencies — for joining the monetary union.

Moreover, the community's aspirations to rival the United States in political influence on the world stage have been dampened by its inability to halt the ethnic fighting in nearby Yugoslavia.

That failure was underscored Friday when Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic refused to receive Belgian Foreign Minister Willy Claes. Claes, current EC president, was on a special mission to urge the warring parties to return to the bargaining table.

The community's prospects were much brighter in December 1991 when its leaders, after lengthy negotiations in the Dutch town of Maastricht, brought forth an accord they hoped would bind their nations tightly together.

Danish voters delivered the first setback to the ambitious plans when they narrowly rejected the accord in June 1992.

In a bid to save their dream, EC leaders agreed to exempt the Danes from key provisions on defense policy, a single currency and citizenship. They also were excluded from police and judicial cooperation.

Satisfied, Danish voters reversed course and accepted the treaty last month.

To curry British favor, the others exempted the UK from the single currency plans and let it stay out of provisions giving the community power over workers' rights.

After 19 months of struggle, British Prime Minister John Major finally won approval

by the House of Commons but only after he threatened to resign and force a general election.

Ratification will be postponed, though, until the courts dispose of a suit brought by Lord Rees-Mogg, a former London newspaper editor. Hearings open Monday on his challenge of the legality of the ratification process.

Another threat has been posed in Germany.

Several groups across the political spectrum have questioned the government's right to turn over some national sovereignty to a European Union.

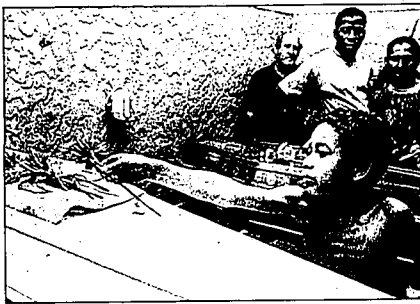
Analysts doubt the Constitutional Court, which is expected to rule in September, will toss out the treaty. Instead, they predict, it will urge the government to correct the "democratic deficit" — voters' lack of influence in EC affairs — during a 1996 treaty review conference.

Outraged Brazilians mourn slain children

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Dozens of people, clutching flowers huddled Sunday to mourn two boys who had coked out a living on Rio's streets, only to be massacred by gunmen seeking to be rid of them.

Paulo Roberto de Oliveira, 11, and Marcelo Candido de Jesus, 14, were two of seven street children gunned down Friday in downtown Rio. The two were buried in a wall crypt at a gritty cemetery in Rio's impoverished North Zone.

The killings, which survivors and police say were the work of off-duty police, horrified the nation and outraged human rights groups that have long claimed street children were being exterminated by "death squads."



A homeless child bids goodbye Sunday to one of seven street children gunned down Friday in downtown Rio. The killings horrified the nation and human rights groups that have long claimed street children were being exterminated by 'death squads.'

Death squad members, who are paid by shopkeepers and hotel owners to clean up Rio's crime-ridden streets, often target the street children, the groups allege.

For the boys' mothers, the funeral was a bitter reunion and a last goodbye.

"The last time I saw him was three months ago," said Ana Maria de Oliveira, Paulo's mother, removing sunglasses to wipe away tears. "He was a good boy, he left home to make money for us."

"Now, nothing matters," she said. "For all of the authorities' talk, they can't give him back his life."

Inside Paulo's small, white coffin

lay a boy, his face smooth and clean but for a bullet hole on the side of his head. He looked no older than eight, and was dressed in a white T-shirt, shorts and socks.

Jose Gabriel de Silva watched with glazed eyes at two caretakers covered Paulo, his stepson, to the neck in cedar branches and lilies, and placed a pink rose between the frail fingers.

"My boy has left this no man's land," said the car mechanic, voice rasping, leaning over the coffin. "But he is better off in heaven than here."

The second-boy, Marcelo, lay in his coffin in a ragged pair of jeans and barefoot, the way he lived most of his life.

Sonia Teresa de Oliveira, 44, said her son left home in the outlying

suburb of Itaboraí in May to earn extra money for the four-member family after her husband was disabled by a stroke.

She clutched a handkerchief and watched a slight boy of about 6, one of Marcelo's street companions, step forward and place a rose on the coffin.

"When will it end?" she murmured. "When will the violence end?"

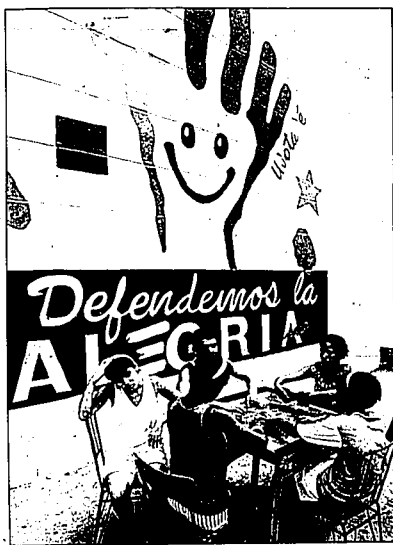
Four street youths who survived the massacre were led in, faces covered in hoods, to bid their companions farewell.

"That could have been me," said Wellington, 20, who has survived on the streets for three years by begging and watching parked cars for tips.

"We were family," he said. "We drank coffee every morning together, shined shoes, protected each other from the drug dealers and thieves. We stuck up for each other when the cops came to take our money or beat us."

The street youths, fearing reprisals from the killers, began a brawl with photographers who tried to photograph them, as a priest read the final rites. A window shattered, and one of the boys waved the broken glass at reporters and screamed: "Leave us alone, leave us in peace!"

The coffins were slid into an open crypt in the far corner of Caju cemetery.



Young Cubans play dominoes Sunday near a painted wall which reads 'We defend the happiness.' The Communist Party commissioned the work in downtown Havana, Cuba, to honor the 40th anniversary of the attack of the Moncada headquarters on July 26, 1953.

Cubans mark 40th anniversary amid economic hardships

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba on Monday celebrates the 40th anniversary of its revolution somewhat the way it began: trying to wrest victory from disaster, under the banner of Jose Marti rather than Karl Marx.

"We have to make changes in order to survive," President Fidel Castro said last week. "It is difficult to imagine the number of difficulties we have."

The collapse of European Communism pulled up Cuba's economic anchor. That has forced the island's leaders to consider painful reforms.

They have managed to maintain an extensive system of free health care, public education and nearly free food rations for all — making Cubans still the healthiest, best-educated nation in Latin America.

But shortages are everywhere. Dump trucks have been pressed into service as buses. Doctors have been given lists of herbs and homeopathic medicines to

substitute for scarce drugs.

Most restaurants stand empty for lack of food. Parks and streets are filled with strolling, chatting people whose offices and factories have been forced to close or cut back hours for lack of fuel.

Even the Foreign Ministry was working half days last week.

Some Cubans have quit state jobs to work fulltime in black market businesses. Others labor legally in the countryside, where workers receive meals of meat or fish nearly every day — rare in Havana — and where it is easier and cheaper to buy privately produced food.

Officials increasingly ignore small-scale private dealings that many depend upon for food when their state rations of rice, beans and a smattering of other goods runs out.

Until about six months ago, "you had to sell clandestinely," said Alberto Alfaro, one of Havana's freelance fishermen.

Serbs rock U.N. base; rivals argue violations

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs attacked a U.N. peacekeepers' base in Sarajevo with dozens of tank and mortar rounds on Sunday, shattering the latest attempt to bring peace to Bosnia. No one was hurt.

The base commander said it was a direct Serb attack, and U.N. officials were trying to contact the Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, to protest and demand an explanation.

"It is a miracle no one was killed or wounded," said a U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Barry Frewer.

Earlier in the day, an accord to halt military offensives by Bosnia's warring factions had taken effect, a day after heavy Serb attacks on forces of the Muslim-led government. All three warring factions were claiming that the other side had broken the agreement.

The attack on the U.N. base consisted of at least 68 rounds, which destroyed four U.N. vehicles and damaged eight at the base, the operations center for 150 French peacekeepers brought in to help set up the Sarajevo "safe area," said Frewer.

He said the United Nations be-

lieved it was a Serb attack because "it's coming from their direction. We know there are tanks in the area."

U.N. soldiers did not return fire, and Frewer said there would be no retaliation for the incident.

But "if this would ever happen again, we are prepared to react in the strongest way," he said.

Earlier, the base commander, Col. Roger Daburg had suggested retaliatory air strikes could be ordered under the latest Security Council resolution on Bosnia. That resolution created Bosnia's six "safe areas," including Sarajevo, and authorized U.N. air strikes if peacekeepers were attacked.

"This was direct fire. It was not an accident," said Daburg, of France. The no-offensive accord, which took effect Sunday morning, seeks to halt shelling of civilian areas and attacks aimed at gaining territory.

U.N. officials say isolated small arms fire would not be treated as violations.

U.N. officials said a Serb offensive was under way in Brcko in northern Bosnia, an area being contested by rebel Serbs and the government.

Facing truckers strike, Italy tries to soothe citizens' fears

ROME (AP) — Thousands of truckers idled their rigs Sunday and threatened to stay off the job for two weeks, raising fears of food and fuel shortages.

The government sought to calm Italians worried about the strike, which comes at a time when millions of vacationers take to the roads.

Already, gas stations were reporting they had run dry, and long lines formed at open stations. Some drivers parked their cars in front Saturday night, and others crossed into Switzerland to fill up.

Highway police reported no incidents Sunday, and said they would provide escorts to truck drivers who kept rolling. RAI state television predicted that 75 percent of the country's drivers would participate.

The strike could transform cities into "little Sarajevo without provisions," the Milan daily Corriere della Sera said in a front-page commentary Sunday.

But Transportation Minister Raffaele Costa said that if talks Monday between the union and government fail, authorities will make sure drivers who want to make deliveries won't be intimidated.

"The worries of citizens that consumers' needs won't be fully and punctually satisfied are understandable, but not justified," Costa said.

Haulers of milk, hospital supplies and aid for ex-Yugoslavia are exempt from the strike.

Russians to probe submerged warheads

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — A team of scientists set sail Sunday for the Norwegian Sea to investigate two Soviet nuclear warheads leaking plutonium more than a mile under water.

The warheads are aboard the submarine Komsomolets, whose 42 crewmen died when it sank in 1989. The vessel lies about 100 miles off Norway's coast.

Scientists said little plutonium appears to be leaking, but any spill could be very serious.

"It's ... right beneath a productive fishing area. And it's in an area of exceptionally strong bottom currents," said Charles Hollister, 37, a member of the team and a scientist.

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China considers nuclear test ban Missile supply exports to Pakistan may draw sanctions, U.S. warns

SINGAPORE (AP) — China promised Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Sunday that it would give "positive consideration" to President Clinton's plea for a worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons testing, a senior U.S. official said.

It was the first indication of China's position on the 15-month testing moratorium imposed by Clinton on July 3, and which has been seconded by Russia, France and Britain. China, the world's only other declared nuclear power, has not yet announced whether it will go along.

China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen also promised Christopher that his government was ready to consult with all the United States on a proposal to ban all nuclear tests by Sept. 30, 1996, said the official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

China's conciliatory messages on the nuclear testing issue were contained in a letter to Clinton from China's President Jiang Zemin, which Qian handed to Christopher.

But China's promises not withstanding, its position continued to sound as ambiguous as U.S. officials complain it has been until now.

"China advocates the realization of a comprehensive test ban in the context of a complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons," said Qian's spokesman Wu Jianmin.

For now, Wu told reporters, China was pledging not to be the first to use nuclear weapons and not to use them against non-nuclear states.

Determining China's views will be one of the tasks of a high-level U.S. delegation arriving in Beijing today.

The report will follow up on another subject brought up by Christopher in his meeting with Qian what the United States



U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left, talks with his Vietnamese counterpart Nguyen Manh Cam, right, during an informal dinner Sunday night in Singapore. The two countries are scheduled to hold top-level talks on Tuesday.

says is evidence that China has shipped M-11 missiles or technology to Pakistan.

Christopher "laid out the seriousness of the situation and possible implications" for China, said the U.S. official. The United States is threatening to impose sanctions on China if it determines that the Chinese are violating the Missile Technology Control Regime which bans transfers of missiles with a range of more than 300 kilometers and a payload of more than 500 kilograms.

China contends that the M-11 is not covered by the MTCR, but the United States disagrees.

Christopher and Qian referred, albeit diplomatically, to the dispute.

"We have some points of difference," said Christopher with Qian at his side, and the Chinese official seconded that assessment.

But Qian's spokesman said the minister had promised Christopher that "we shall not allow the differences to mar the overall Sino-Soviet relationship."

At their 80-minute meeting, the two men found points of agreement.

Christopher asked that China try to stem the flow of illegal migrants being smuggled aboard rickety freight ships to the United States. Qian said his country was also opposed to such smuggling, and promised that those being stopped by the United States and sent back would not

be punished.

Qian also said his government was trying to ban smugglers' ships from Chinese harbors, and would be launching a press campaign to publicize the dangers of falling victim to the smugglers' schemes, the U.S. official said.

China also promised to attend an informal gathering of Asian and Pacific leaders being convened by Clinton in Seattle in November. But it still appeared to balk at the idea that Taiwan and Hong Kong — two territories to which it lays claim — would also attend.

Christopher and Qian agreed to try and work out the terms for Taiwanese and Hong Kong participation, said the U.S. official.

The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — The United States warned China Sunday that evidence that China is exporting missile supplies to Pakistan has caused serious concern in Washington and is likely to create pressure for punitive sanctions if Beijing does not move quickly to allay American misgivings.

U.S. officials said Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave that message to Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen when they met for the first time here Sunday. Both are here for a meeting between countries with interests in Asia and the six members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Christopher also told Qian that the Mexican navy's recent interception of three ships carrying Chinese seeking to enter the United States illegally had underscored the growing seriousness of illegal Chinese immigration and asked for Beijing's co-operation in combating the problem. The U.S. officials said Qian promised that his government would do what it can to help.

However, a senior U.S. official said the 80-minute meeting was devoted largely to what U.S. intelligence agencies have described as convincing evidence that China has provided components and technology for M-11 missiles to Pakistan. The missiles have a range of about 300 miles and are believed capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

Lynn Davis, undersecretary of state for international security affairs, will be in Beijing Monday and Tuesday, and the official here said Christopher had instructed Davis to seek detailed technical explanations of China's dealings

with Pakistan concerning the M-11.

Reports that China has been making such transfers have triggered calls in Congress, and from some Clinton administration officials, for invoking provisions of U.S. law that would bar American companies from certain high-technology sales to China. Some in Congress have said they would try to end China's most-favored-nation trade status, which was renewed by President Clinton in May.

Beijing has dismissed reports that it is supplying missiles to other countries as "fabrications," and the senior U.S. official said Qian Sunday "was consistent in saying that his government has not violated its promise" to honor the Missile Technology Control Regime, a 1987 international agreement that bans the transfer of such equipment.

The official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified, said the United States did not know whether the reported Chinese shipments to Pakistan involved missiles or components.

"Nevertheless, there is disturbing evidence of shipments," the official said.

On a related subject, the official said Qian had given a generally "positive" response to Clinton's call for China and other nuclear powers to agree to a nuclear-test ban but had said further discussion of details is required.

Gunmen attack South African church; 10 die

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Black gunmen fired automatic rifles and lobbed hand grenades at a church congregation Sunday night, killing 10 white worshippers and wounding at least 53.

The massacre at the St. James Church of England in a quiet, middle-class suburb of Cape Town was one of the deadliest attacks ever against white civilians.

"It was an absolute horror," Trevor Adams, one of the worshippers, told The Associated Press. "People were screaming and crying."

Blood streaked several aisles in the church and some of the worshippers wailed hysterically in the street outside.

The attack came the night before black and white political parties negotiating an end to apartheid planned to unveil a preliminary draft of a constitution.

There was no immediate claim of

responsibility or proof that the attack was linked to the negotiations. However, a number of recent massacres of both blacks and whites have come on the eve of important political breakthroughs.

The attacks against whites have not disrupted the negotiations, but they have outraged whites and heightened racial tensions as the country prepares for its first multiracial election in April.

Police said five black assailants barged in a side door of the packed church in the suburb of Kenilworth, as the Rev. Ross Anderson was preparing to address more than 1,000 worshippers.

The attackers fired AK-47 assault rifles and lobbed at least two hand grenades that exploded in the midst of the congregation, police said.

Police spokesman Capt. John Sterenberg said 10 whites were confirmed dead and 53 were hurt, 11 of them seriously.

Troops pick up pieces from fatal Indian monsoon, begin repairs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Troops fanned out in monsoon-ravaged regions Sunday to repair roads, bridges and levees after five weeks of flooding killed more than 2,000 people across South Asia.

As many as 20 million people have lost homes, livestock, relatives or businesses in Bangladesh, where flood waters cover almost half the nation. Severe flooding from the heavy rains of the annual monsoon season has also hit parts of India and Nepal.

So far, 2,166 people have died. And Nepal and Bangladesh are likely to experience more heavy rains early this week, weather

forecasters said.

In Nepal, more than 1,600 are feared killed in flooding and landslides.

Rescuers have found 744 bodies, and more than 850 people are listed as missing or are presumed dead, officials said.

The Bangladeshi newspaper Sangbad on Sunday reported 30 more deaths in several parts of the country, raising the toll to 346. In India, the nationwide toll is 717.

TWIN FALLS - SUN VALLEY AIRPORT

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Features

A whole new look

Couples in trouble: Cling to wreckage

In the disposable era of the '90s many marriages reach a stage of disrepair and disuse, with couples judging the marriage as no longer meeting their needs and wondering whether they should just shuck their worn-out model in favor of a new shiny one.

For a ton of reasons, the answer is no. As food for thought, consider the following perspective:



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

• Over a period of years, a couple has invested in a marriage - not only financially - but in the form of creating a family - an irreplaceable context for living. To move on to create another family context (which, out of necessity, many people must do) requires years and years of welding together fragments of families - human beings who were formed in quantitatively different ways. Not an impossible task, but a very difficult one and, in most instances, much more work than refurbishing a marriage.

• A declining marriage often collapses under the weight of its own burdens. The marriage is a living entity, and the forever growing people in it are constantly evolving as is the relationship. The needs of both individuals invariably change over the years, and often the implicit initial marriage contract is no longer viable.

With new growth comes new needs and the necessity of a flexible marriage contract that serves these new needs. In essence, a marriage often reaches a point in mid-life when it must be redesigned if the marriage is to serve the people in it rather than the people in it serving the marriage.

• Without realizing it, a couple makes a phenomenal investment in a relationship over time as the partners, on an unconscious level, settle one by one thousands of small issues - and individuals each come to terms with the idiosyncrasies of each other.

• Often a person will leave a marriage, launching a new relationship from that pad, expecting to get all of what she or he had that was viable and comfortable in the old relationship - plus! The legacy the person receives instead is the task of entering a new relationship in which the old set of conditions doesn't hold, where there is no rubstuck, and where (once the couple has passed through the bedazzled phase) each collision over differences requires the settlement of all the small issues over again. This takes years.

• As does every other living entity, a marriage passes through phases of evolution, one of which in mid-life is a stage of emotional and sometimes physical separation. In every marriage of more than several years duration, each partner

Please see LARSEN/B2

Twin Falls stylist gives Kimberly woman the works

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



Sharon Harmon Before

TWIN FALLS "I need a makeover." It's the chant of womanhood. Last week, Sharon Harmon of Kimberly was treated to a whole new look. "My hair needs to be lived up, but I want a style that's easy care," said Harmon, a 36-year-old wife and working mom. Harmon's day starts at 6 a.m., when she's preparing to head to her full-time job in accounts payable at Norco Windows. The rest of the day is a jumbled blend of grocery shopping, cooking, laundry and carpooling kids. In other words, long sessions with hot rollers are out of the question.

Tammy Walters, a stylist and nail technician at The Stylist behind the Lynwood Mall, set out to give Harmon the easy-care good looks that sound like a dream to America's frazzled working moms.



Sharon Harmon After

1. Hair



First the hair: Harmon's a natural brunette, but chemical coloring and sun damage had left her hair a bit yellowed and brassy.

Walters decided to tone down Harmon's color and to weave in some blonde highlights.

She started by taking an inch off the bottom and layering into the hairline for lift. She then used an enriched shampoo called Kera-Clenz by Image and Redken's Shades EQ cafe au lait color.

The finishing touch - applied with Nexus styling gels - allows Harmon to curl her bangs, pick the sides and scrunch the back for the on-the-go look she was seeking.

2. Makeup



Now for the makeup: Harmon's eyes are bright blue, so Walters stuck with eye makeup in blue shades. "My skin is fair, and I like the natural look," Harmon said.

Walters achieved the right color combination with pale pink lipstick and soft pink blush, lightly applied.

Photos by Andy Arenz

3. Manicure



The finale was a professional manicure: Walters evened out Harmon's nails and applied a French violet tint polish - a shiny clear shade with just a hint of color.

The end result was pronounced "perfect" by Harmon and her favorite audience.

"I'm quite popular with my kids tonight," she said, after an assortment of friends had dropped by to admire her new look. "and my husband says I look really good."

When it comes to viewing TV, less should be best

Q. How much television should children be allowed to watch?

A. The problem with television and children is more one of process than content. I am absolutely convinced that the non-act of watching is more disadvantageous to a child's development than the program he or she is allowed to watch. Granted, programs which are saturated with gratuitous sex and violence are not healthy for children, but then I happen to feel programs of that sort aren't healthy for adults, either.



John Rosemond
Parenting

During the formative years - birth through six - a child's competency skills develop through exercise. The more a child uses imagination, language, and various problem-solving skills, the more those abilities strengthen. When one con-

siders that the average American child watches in excess of 5,000 hours of television before entering first grade - 5,000 hours of doing nothing but staring at a rapidly flickering electronic image - the damage television can do to a child's overall development becomes evident. And keep in mind that despite the hype for programs such as "Sesame Street," all television programs are watched in the same passive, do-nothing manner.

For these reasons, I recommend that a child not be allowed to watch more than

an occasional program until he or she has learned to read well. At this point - which is usually reached around grade three or four - allowing the child a weekly television-ration of five hours (but no more!) is reasonable and should pose no problems.

To maximize the value of those five hours, the child should be watching programs which portray the world in realistic fashion. Documentaries, geographical specials, and even some historical movies

Please see ROSEMOND/B2

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Looking good



While most men reserve the right to wear bright colors only while golfing, such styles are common for everyday where now.

Bright or not, colors for men are hot

The Baltimore Sun

When it comes to wearing color, too many men either abuse it or ignore it. The abusers are enthusiastic but unlighthearted.

The mature ones tend to restrict color to golf wear - and then they really let it rip. You'll see those silver-haired rascals all spiffed up for the Saturday night social in their kelly green trousers and yellow blazers. They're kind of cute in a dad sort of way, but way off the fashion track.

Younger abusers often resort to loud Hawaiian shirts or noisy floral ties as proof of their laid-back style.

Then there are the non-participants, who are so afraid of looking anything like the former, they avoid color. It's a pity these guys associate color with vulgarity - because, used judiciously, color can turn any man on to style.

Since the work uniform for so many men necessitates an unremarkable suit and red tie, their best chance for some color play is in relaxed separates. But designers have introduced so many more menswear colors, some guidance is in order for guys who may be slightly color-impaired.

How to match colors? Tom Julian, spokesman for the Men's Fashion Association, narrows the unlimited options.

The key word is "naturals." With neutral naturals, any color with a name born in nature will work. Think raspberry red, blueberry blue, mint green, warm peach, banana yellow, clammy, delphinium purple, deep coral - you get the picture.

But primary brights are still important, says Julian. Choose shades with an industrial ring - fire engine red, chrome yellow, turf green, boathouse blue.

Health notes

ACCENTUATING THE POSITIVE: If you nearly got yourself killed on the job, how would you feel if the boss said it was good for business?

Well, after a blimp it leaped to promote it's new Bigfoot, pizza crash-landed on a Manhattan rooftop, a Pizza Hut exec assessed the July 4 incident and concluded things hadn't turned out so bad.

"Since no one was seriously injured, it became amusing to the media, especially in New York," Rob Doughty, Pizza Hut's veeep for marketing communications, tells Advertising Age magazine. "At the very worst, the publicity we got was neutral. At the very best, it has increased brand recognition without hurting the product." And only slightly hurting the blimp's crew.

FEET: From the only-your-best-friend-will-tell-you department: While we easily notice other people's body odor, bad breath or smelly feet, we're immune to our own. Englewood, N.J., otolaryngologist Lee Eisenberg tells Glamour magazine. That's because the nose "screens out odors you're exposed to regularly in order to pick up new signals," Eisenberg says. "You can detect an abrupt change in your body odors (for example after a strenuous workout, or if you break into a nervous sweat), but you won't detect your per-

mal odors - no matter how unpleasant or strong they are.

WORKING OUT: Exercise makes you stronger, right? Not necessarily. One form of exercise might leave you weaker for well over a month, Ohio University researchers report in Britain's Journal of Physiology. The study looked at eccentric movements, in which the muscle is made to stretch as it contracts. An example is using your arm to gradually lower a weight from shoulder level.

MOODS THAT SWING: Manic-depression mixed swings of depression and euphoria that afflict more than 3 million Americans - often takes years to diagnose after you first seek help. A sample of 500 patients reported that it took an average of eight years and an average of three doctors to get the correct diagnosis. "It is a treatable illness, and that's why we're concerned about the delay in diagnosis," says Peter Whybrow, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Pennsylvania, who worked on the study.

ALLERGY SEASON: For answers to questions about allergies and allergy-induced asthma, Whitehall Laboratories, maker of the over-the-counter Primatene Mist, is sponsoring an Allergy-Asthma Hotline. Call 800-877-4628.

Compiled from wire reports

Larsen

Continued from B1
has - if asked - a story to tell of dis-
honor - of ways he or she has
been violated or mistreated. Each
has become a criminal expert with
an archives containing all the crimes
of the other person.

Partners will often stand apart (of-
ten after going "split") against a
brick wall from some traumatic and
unexpected event, assessing their
hunts and wear-and-tear and their
chances of happiness in the future
with the partner. If the two weath-
er this stage, address the disre-
pair of the marriage and redesign it
to meet current needs, they then
recommit to the marriage and throw
away the key.

This decision and the work of this
marital stage propels the couple into
a more mature marital stage. The re-
wards of the final stage - should the
couple reach it - is that, finally, dif-
ferences are settled, each partner is
fully accepted and encouraged to
pursue individual growth, and cou-
ples invest heavily in their trans-
fer relationship.

On the other hand, should partners
abandon the marriage in this critical
period and move on to another re-
lationship, they must pass through all
the initial stages, collect their
archives of crimes and weather an
other separation stage or, go on to
yet another relationship where they
repeat more the same stages.

The stresses of the '90s are ex-
ercising, with couples being bom-
barded moment by moment with
overwhelming stresses and pressures
that relate to meeting the survival
needs of families. Often, the accu-
mulation of acute stresses such as a
business failure, a death of a signifi-
cant person, or a move or change of
job blows the marriage apart. Experi-
encing too much stress in too short
a period of time often causes one or

both partners to succumb to clinical
depression - the kiss of death to a vi-
able relationship.
• The cultural forces that run ramp-
ant in a runaway, overheated cul-
ture quietly and insidiously erode the
relationship as couples receive con-
flicting and confusing messages re-
garding their roles and the media (as
in the film "Sleepless in Seattle")
perpetuates the myth of the "perfect
partner," causing individuals to
search elsewhere for their happiness.

• Disrepair of marriages also of-
ten results from partners running on
their individual treadmills a hundred
miles an hour, day after day, week af-
ter year, tacitly expecting the mar-
riage will serve them simply because
they paid the price of a marriage li-
cense years ago. Instead, without in-
vestment of time, energy, and re-
sources, the marriage deteriorates.

In the '90s, it's a wonder any re-
lationship survives but it's also clear
that the answer to a troubled rela-
tionship isn't to go out and get an-
other one. Rather, the answer is em-
bedded in this story:

A man with a bristling gray beard
came and sat next to me at lunch. He
had pale blue eyes, and he talked of
yachting in the English Channel.
"It's not dangerous at all, provided
you don't learn to swim."

"Why is that?"
"When you're in a spot of trouble,
if you can't swim you try to strike
out for shore. You invariably drown.
As I can't swim; I cling to the wreck-
age. That's my tip: if you are in
trouble, cling to the wreckage."

Superb advice to any couple in a
troubled marriage.

Next week: *Clinging to the wreck-
age and uprighting the ship.*

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City
marital counselor. Her column ap-
pears on Mondays.

Rosemond

Continued from B1
in this description. The evening
news, however, does not.

Q. How should parents handle sib-
ling rivalry?

A. First, parents should under-
stand that sibling conflict and sibling
rivalry are two entirely different
things. Sibling conflict is as in-
evitable as marital conflict, and like
marital conflict, sibling conflict in-
volves two people. Sibling rivalry,
however, also involves a parent who
believes it is his or her responsibility
to "referee" the children's squabbles,
thus helping them learn to be fair
and get along with one another.

But despite the parent's best inten-
tions, all this "helping" has the ul-
timate effect of causing the children
to compete for what I call the "Vic-
tim Award." The child who "wins"
is always the child the parent design-
ates as the victim - the child who
loses to the other sibling. As a conse-
quence, the children learn that the
way to get the parent's sympathies
is to act like a victim. For every vic-
tim, there must be a villain. In this case,
the child who is

designated as such is angered at
what he or she perceives as an in-
justice. The only way to discharge this
anger is to retaliate against the sup-
posed victim. A vicious circle devel-
ops which drives a wedge into the
sibling relationship and creates un-
settled stress within the family.

I recommend that parents hold to a
policy of non-intervention when it
comes to sibling conflict. When in-
tervention becomes unavoidable,
parents should do so in ways that
hold both children equally responsi-
ble for the problem. Reprimand
them both, take away the object of
contention, send them to their re-
spective rooms (or some other neu-
tral corners) for a time; regardless,
take care not to confer the "Victim
Award." No victim, no villain, no
escalating struggle to see who can
come out on the bottom.

Next week: *John Rosemond is a family psy-
chologist in private practice in North
Carolina. Questions of general inter-
est may be sent to him at the Char-
lotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188,
Charlotte, N.C. 28232.*

High hair has its place in fashion world again

By Karen Heller
Knight-Ridder News Service

Once, hair fell. It tumbled, tossed,
and tilted southward. Gravity ruled.
In more ways than one.

These days, we're seeing some-
thing else entirely: tresses teased to-
ward the heavens. High hair, smok-
estacks, World Trade Centers
of strands. Locks that are acro-
dynamically confounding, defying na-
ture's rule.

There's Brad Pitt in "Johnny

Suede," out-Elvising Elvis' circum-
stantial pomp. And Michael
Richards' Kramer, one-time Calvin
Klein mannequin and all-time frisky
neighbor, with a look that's now a
work of art. ("The Kramer," a \$20
24-by-36-inch lithograph, is selling
in specialty stores.)

Consider high-haired Kid of Kid
smokestack. "Play, with a do so fun it could
double as an amusement park. And
there's Lyle Lovett, the Julia
Roberts guy who actually got to
stand, rather than being stood up, at

Clinton did well, until his inauguration

The time has come for unbiased observers such
as myself to make a fair and objective assessment
of the first roughly 187 days of the failed Clinton
administration.

I would say it did pretty well until the in-
auguration. There had been great excitement as "The
Man From Hope Via Oxford And Of Course Yale
Law School" came to Washington, bringing with
him a new vision for America and numerous 18-
point programs and a cat.

He also brought a close-knit, battle-hardened
staff of smart, tough, fiercely dedicated, loyal,
savvy, gung-ho junior-high-school students, who
immediately set about the task of transforming
the federal government from a bloated money-
hemorrhaging bureaucracy into a bloated money-
hemorrhaging bureaucracy in which they had re-
served parking spaces. They worked long hours,
burning the midnight oil night after night, seven
days a week, week after week, until, finally, possi-
bly as a result of inhaling oil fumes, they began
displaying the shrewd political savvy of their
was.

The unfortunate result was a series of admin-
istration blunders, culminating in the now-famous
debacle wherein the president got a \$200 haircut
on an airport runway. (Other presidents had done
the same kind of thing, of course, but at least they
had the common sense to be inside an actual air-
plane at the time.) Mr. Clinton also had problems
with major nominations, as was evidenced by his
decision - blamed on sloppy staff work - to give
the U.S. ambassadorship to General Flowers.

But at least that time he MADE a decision.
Most of the time he appeared to be highly indeci-
sive, especially when he was trying to pick a
Supreme Court nominee; at one point his staff
leaked the names of roughly 350 simultaneous
front-runners, including Raymond Burr. You had
all these people convinced that they were going
to get the job, which made for a pretty awkward



Dave Barry Humor

scene when the president finally made the an-
nouncement:

PRÉSIDENT CLINTON: ... and so I am very
pleased to announce the nomination of the person
I truly feel is best qualified for this critical posi-
tion, and that person is ... (flip ...) Tails! It's
what's her name! The little short lady with three
names!

BRUCE BARRITT (jumping out of the crowd):
Let me see that coin! You can't DO this, you son
of a BOOFOO! (He is felled by Hillary Rodham
Clinton, who fortunately happens to be armed
with her Top Secret 5.364-page, 71-pound plan to
simplify the U.S. health-care system.)

To make matters worse, Mr. Clinton was not
getting along with the White House press corps,
as could be detected by the outwardly respectful,
yet subtly negative tone of the questions he was
asked ("Mr. President, sir, with all due respect,
sir, are you a big hiey-head, or what?")

The press corps tends to be testy, and you
would understand why if you saw the White
House press facility. It's nothing like the Green
Room or East Room; it's more like the Dumpster
Room. It's cramped and grimy, and there are re-
porters in there who have been sitting around
since the Lincoln administration, surviving on
vending-machine food that looks like the result of
unsuccessful attempts to clone plywood.

So the reporters were already in a cranky mood
when this new president came swooping in and
started yammering day and night about his eco-
nomic package. Reporters believe there is nothing
more boring than an economic package, except

maybe an environmental package. The press
corps had grown accustomed to George Bush,
who did not take his packages seriously; and
Ronald Reagan, who believed deeply in his pack-
ages but could not remember what they were.

So whenever President Clinton tried to talk
about the economy, the press corps, to be ornery,
asked questions about something else. If the Clin-
ton strategists had been smart, they'd have used
reverse psychology.

PRÉSIDENT CLINTON: I'd like to start by
announcing that last night I lost \$3.7 billion and a
naval base playing golf with Michael Jordan.
Naked. I'll take your questions now.

PRESS CORPS MEMBER (suspiciously):
What about your economic package?

CANADIAN CORRESPONDENT (following
up): Eh?

Anyway, the bottom line is that it has not been
a great first 187 days. But it's getting better. The
White House has a new direction and purpose,
which is being provided by David Gergen, the
same man who provided direction and purpose
for the Reagan White House (he's also available
for weddings and bar mitzvahs). Gergen has
turned the administration around via the shrewd
tactic of having President Clinton meet with re-
porters only while standing in front of a very loud
helicopter while Nancy Reagan, who has graciously
come out of retirement, plucks at his
sleeve.

So once again the country appears to be headed
in the right direction. There's even talk that some
time this fall, if conditions are right, we're going
to invade Grenada. And here's another piece of
good news: For some unknown reason, we're
suddenly VERY popular in the U.N.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami
Herald.

It's OK to chew gum, in spite of what mom says

By Jodi White
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you've denied yourself the
pleasure of chewing gum because
your mother told you it would rot
your teeth, take heart. A new kind,
made with Middle Georgia kaolin,
promises not only to polish those
pearly whites but remove plaque
and reduce dental bills.

And the bigger the piece, the
longer you chew it, the better it
works.
"It's an exciting product," said
Rob Morton, vice president for hu-
man resources at Dry Branch
Kaolin, a mining company in Ma-
con, Ga. "It certainly won't be one
of our big money-makers, but it's a
beneficial product, so we're happy
about that."

Kaolin hasn't always been
thought of as healthful. Doctors
have warned that the practice of
eating Georgia's white clay can be
dangerous. Although patients with
anemia sometimes have strong
cravings for the clay, kaolin can
aggravate the condition by prevent-
ing the body from absorbing iron, a
Macon doctor, George Johnston,
has warned.

Carl Kleber, a dental research
scientist at Purdue University who
has been involved with the gum
project since the beginning, said,

"Eating kaolin right off the ground
has lots of bacteria and can contain
various contaminants. It's not pure."

But he said the kaolin used in the
gum is different. "We refine it and
sterilize it," he said.

And the process of chewing isn't
the same as ingesting quantities of
the substance, Kleber said. It's ben-
eficial because research shows that
chewing the gum removes up to 30
percent of plaque, a film that col-
lects on the teeth and contributes to
decay.

It also polishes teeth and may even
reduce bacteria in the mouth,
though all the research isn't on this
yet.
"The potential is tremendous,"
said Kleber. "Obviously, it can't be
used to replace toothbrushing, but
it's a good complement, especially
for kids who aren't known for be-
ing great toothbrushers."

After perfecting the texture and
flavor, Kleber began his tests on
school children who seem to love it.
It comes in all the traditional
tastes - bubble gum, spearmint,
peppermint and fruit.

The children call him the Dental
Dude when he comes around to
distribute the gum for testing. And
they love the idea of healthy gum.
"They tell me they plan to chew
it in school and tell the teacher
they're not chewing gum, they're

brushing their teeth," he laughed.

But when that scenario will actu-
ally take place is not definite. A
patent has been secured. Two Cali-
fornia businessmen acquired the
rights to the product, and some
companies are considering licens-
ing it.

And the American Dental Associa-
tion is doing its own research to

decide whether an endorsement of
the product is appropriate.

"It will probably be within the
year," said Carlson. "There are
some very big companies interested
in it. Whether this will be a niche
or a broad market all depends on
the company and the sales and mar-
keting. But the potential is defini-
tely there."

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To do for you

Aqua-aerobics offered at Twin Falls City Pool

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool will host a water aerobics class through August. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be held from noon to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday classes from 7 to 8 a.m., and Monday through Thursday classes from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per class or \$18 for a 10 session pass; \$36 for a 20 session pass; or \$50 for a 30 session pass. Instructors will be Lori Head and Ali Arndt.

For more information, call the Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336.

Last Jerome water exercise session begins today

JEROME - The last session of noon water aerobics will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. The fee is \$10 and

pre-registration is required. Becky Hyde will be the instructor. For more information, call 324-5400.

Final Jerome Recreation swimming lessons slated

JEROME - The final session of Red Cross swim lessons will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Lessons are held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, continuing through Aug. 5. The fee is \$13. For more information, call 324-5400.

Course for parents due in September starts Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in mid-September will begin Tuesday and continue through Sept. 7. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prepared childbirth refresher class scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A

film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Wellness center offers trio of courses to aid coping

KIMBERLY - The Wellness Through Grieving Center is offering the following groups/classes:

Closing Doors - Opening Windows: A six-week group/class for healing losses and for closures to past situations will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 27 through Aug. 31 at the Wellness Center in Kimberly. The cost is \$120.

"Before we can begin again and create new relationships and connections in our lives, we must first cleanse and close the doors to the past - creating the room for the new to enter our lives."

"This class will provide support tools and techniques for letting go

and healing past experiences. We will use the Griefing Well Model, group process, imagery, energy movement, journaling and creative expression." The class is limited to eight participants committed for six weeks to this experiential process.

Awakening To Our Dreams: A six week group/class for learning tools and techniques for remembering and processing dreams will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 29 through Sept. 2 at the Wellness Center in Kimberly. The cost is \$120.

"This class/group is for individuals who are wanting to remember and learn about their dreams, opening to a new dimension and bringing the unconscious to conscious awareness. Dreams are not what they always appear to be! Are you the dreamer... or are you the dream?"

Class is limited to 10 participants. **Dream Therapy: Living Our Dream:** A six-session group/class for individuals who are currently working with their dreams will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 29

through Sept. 2 at the Wellness Center in Kimberly. The cost is \$180.

"We will process dreams as therapy through sharing our dreams for fuller understanding and enriching our consciousness, thereby living our dreams."

Class is limited to four participants.

The facilitator for these classes will be Joan Dalton Boyd, Wellness Counselor and Educator. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly ID 83341.

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, 83302, or deliver to our office at 152 Third St. W.

Charity walk benefits American Lung Association

BOISE - The American Lung Association of Idaho has planned a charity walking event for this weekend.

The Sawtooth Walk-About is a three-day campout set for Friday through Sunday. It will cover 34 miles in the Sawtooth Mountains and surrounding area.

The trek begins at Redfish Lake with a hike high above the lake and a scenic boat ride back to the lodge. The second day takes walkers into

the forest surrounding Alturas and Perkins lakes. The final day offers a leisurely walk around the Greenbelt through Elkhorn, Sun Valley and Keetchikan. The event is not a race, and participants can walk, jog or stroll at their own pace.

It provides an opportunity for observation, contemplation and relaxation.

Transportation to and from the starting point, medical support, daily massages, food and

snacks and hot showers are provided by the American Lung Association of Idaho. Emergency medical technicians, HAM radio communication and mobile sag support for tired walkers will be available.

Registration is \$30 and \$300 in pledges, with special fee rates for teams and families. A fundraising kit will be supplied and pledges will be collected by the lung association.

For more information, call Jane at 345-5864.

This little pill has a big problem - exposure

By Carol M. Ostrom
Seattle Times

SEATTLE - The little pill goes by many names: the "emergency contraceptive pill," "post-coital contraception," the "vacation pill," or the "morning-after treatment." After pill you've heard so much about: RU486, banned by the Bush administration but now scheduled for tests and promised protests by abortion foes. It is a pill that's already legal, readily available and, say many researchers, a safe and simple post-coital method for avoiding pregnancy when used as directed.

But it has one big problem: Few women who could and would use it know that it exists.

Although the emergency contraceptive pill has been around for 15 years - in its other life, it is Ovral, an ordinary birth-control pill - it has attracted so little attention that even some doctors appear to be unaware that it can be used to interrupt the process that leads to pregnancy.

"Why isn't it given more routinely? Why don't more people know about it? I don't know the answer to that question," says Marcy Bloom, executive director of Aradia Women's Health Center in Seattle.

At Aradia and other health centers likely to see women who have had unprotected intercourse, employees have known about the pill for years. So have the people who work at university-health clinics, rape-relief centers and emergency rooms that see sexual-assault victims.

But elsewhere, many physicians act as though the emergency contraceptive pill simply doesn't exist.

"It's very difficult for women who haven't been sexually assaulted to get it," says Ellen Hurtado, co-director of Seattle Rape Relief. "It's real hard to find it. A lot of doctors don't want to prescribe it."

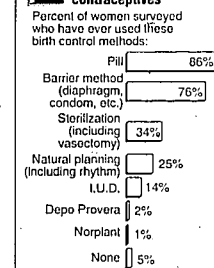
On the other hand, Dr. Nancy Tip-ton, medical director of Planned Parenthood of Seattle-King County, becomes expansive when she talks about the pill.

"This is my favorite subject!" she announces. "This is one of the most underutilized treatments in reproductive medicine today. Post-coital pills

Women's views on birth control

Four out of five American women 18 to 50 years old say they are sexually active and nine out of 10 see a need for more education on birth control, according to a survey released Tuesday. Other findings:

Most frequently used contraceptives

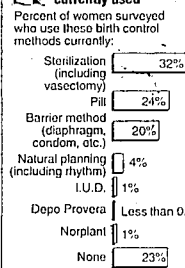


Unintended pregnancies

- 56% of pregnancies in the U.S. are unintended, the highest rate in the developed world
- 44% of unintended pregnancies (1.6 million) end in abortion

SOURCE: Association of Reproductive Health Professionals survey of about 4,000 women ages 18 to 50, conducted March 16 through April 6, research by PAT CARR

Most popular methods currently used



KRT infographic/ROB CODDINGTON

after pill is a "true contraceptive, not an abortifacient" (a medication that disrupts an established pregnancy).

On the other hand, Ken VanBerheof, president of Human Eife of Washington, an anti-abortion group, says the morning-after treatment ethically equals an abortion.

"The purpose is the same - to terminate the already-established pregnancy," he says. "Whether it's before or after implantation doesn't really make any difference."

The pill typically used is a birth-control pill, Ovral, although several other brands can be used.

Taken in two double doses, the first within 72 hours after unprotected sex and the second 12 hours later, this morning-after therapy is 75 to 95 percent effective, says Gibbons. Even though these hormones are the same

ones used by millions of women daily in birth-control pills, women given the pill for post-coital use are screened to make sure they are not already pregnant, because the effects of a double dose on a fetus aren't certain. And women who shouldn't take the birth-control pill may not be able to take it for post-coital contraception, either.

Doctors don't recommend that post-coital contraception be used on a regular basis because it involves taking such a strong dose of hormones.

Women receiving the treatment through a clinic are informed that although use of the pill as an oral contraceptive has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, its use as a morning-after pill has not.

Wyeth-Ayerst, which manufactures Ovral and several other contraceptives, has not applied for FDA approval for this additional use, a long, expensive process. Meanwhile, U.S. clinical trials on RU486 are planned to begin later this year.

But if the pill could help prevent abortions - a stated goal of both sides - why hasn't it become widely known and used already? Planned Parenthood's Polcar offers several reasons.

"The first is simply 'benign neglect' by doctors, who haven't bothered to inform themselves. And since the morning-after use is not FDA approved, drug companies don't advertise that to doctors."

"The second is the lack of a financial incentive. 'Doctors don't make very much money prescribing it. It's fairly labor-intensive, involving counseling, making sure the patient isn't already pregnant.'

"The third is that doctors are 'very frequently misinformed' about the use of FDA-approved drugs for non-approved purposes, he says. Many think it is medically or legally risky to do that, "which is absolutely not true," he says. Doctors frequently prescribe birth-control pills to regularize menstrual periods, cure acne or treat endometriosis, he notes - and none are approved uses.

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Graig McGreer
MSW, CSW
Director

EMOTIONAL LITERACY

Emotional Literacy means to have knowledge of emotional matters. Where do you stand on the emotional literacy scale?

Do your feelings sometimes get out of control? Do you sometimes feel empty or dead inside? Do people say you lack feeling? Do you have trouble getting involved with with opposite sex? Do your feelings of love seem to come and go uncontrollably? Are you embarrassed to ask for what you want? Do you have trouble saying "I love you"? Are you embarrassed when someone shows affection?

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- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, July 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning July 27 through Sept. 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in September) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., July 27 & 29, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- No Diabetes Discussion Group Meetings in July or August.
- Arthritis Support Group "Potluck Picnic" • Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park (just west of medical center). Bring a dish to share, your own place setting, and a beverage (no glass). For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Farm Safety Day Camp • Saturday - August 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, Twin Falls. Register by July 30. Call the SAFE KIDS Coalition at 737-2430.
- Women in Agriculture Workshops • Saturday, August 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare. Register by July 30. Call the SAFE KIDS Coalition at 737-2430.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES: Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

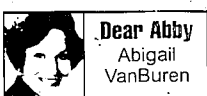
Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Man with no overhead begs for big bucks

DEAR ABBY: This is my experience with a "Homeless" man carrying a large "Will Work For Food" sign.

This man was living in the bushes behind my husband's place of employment. When the police arrested him for trespassing and vagrancy, they found \$1,000 in cash in his pockets. He told the police he had made the money by standing at a busy intersection in town with one of those signs. He also said he could never do as well working because he takes in \$500 to \$600 a day just holding up that sign.

Abby, think about this: If one person at each stop sign gave you a dollar, and the signal changed 30 times an hour, and you stood there for eight hours a day, you could make \$240 a day. Realistically, the figures are probably much higher. I recently saw a family (a mother, father and three young children) standing at a busy intersection holding these "homeless" signs. Not only is this dangerous, it's



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

emotional blackmail. Please comment.

LETICIA IN BRADENTON, FLA.
DEAR LETICIA: Homeless people do not have to beg. There are missions for the homeless in every city.

The wife of one of the executives at the Los Angeles Times invited me to have lunch at a downtown mission for women where she was a volunteer. What an eyesopener!

I met women of all ages who had found themselves homeless for one of a number of reasons: widowed, divorced, hopeless family problems, alcohol, drugs, no insurance, no credit, and they couldn't come up with the money for rent. Some

had lived in their cars until they had to sell them in order to eat.

Some women lived at the mission. One formerly well-to-do 50-ish woman had her beautifully groomed 18-year-old Persian cat with her.

That visit also opened my eyes to the generosity of the volunteers who could have been playing golf or bridge, but had volunteered to work in the mission kitchen preparing soup by the gallons and tasty meatloaf!

What a valuable learning experience it was for me. I recommend it for women (and men, too) with time on their hands and charity in their hearts.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, "If you want your children to turn out well, spend half as much money and twice as much time with them."

How wise! As a concerned grandparent, I watch my grandchildren grow pathetically spoiled. When I raised my children, I was home all day and my husband pro-

vided for all of us. Our children had nice toys, good clothing, and we all took family vacations together.

Now I see my grandchildren wearing designer clothes, with more toys than will fit into one room.

Their parents take them on weekend trips to Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. The cost is outrageous. Meanwhile, my children are in debt up to their eyeballs trying to keep up with the Joneses.

You are right, Abby - it's not how much money you spend on your children that counts; it's how much time you spend with them. How else can you teach them proper values? Time spent with a child is a gift of love. No other gift is as precious or lasting.

SAD IN NASHVILLE
DEAR SAD: You can count on me. I wish they'd revive that wonderful old song of the '40s, "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

Study: Caffeine does give human body a boost

By Donna Alvarado
Knight-Ridder News Service

For centuries, athletes have turned to caffeine as a way to boost their performance. But nobody knew whether the caffeine was working more on their muscles or on their imaginations.

Now studies are showing that caffeine can give the human body an edge of extra energy. The impact seems to be strongest in "endurance" sports - those that require vigorous workouts of an hour or more.

The findings are no surprise to world-class distance runner Matt Gusto of Penola Valley, Calif., who brews two cups of espresso an hour before his morning run every day.

"It's like a kick-start," says Gusto, 26. "I don't get high on it. All it does is give a little spark to get going in my day."

Recent research shows there may be a scientific basis to the "spark" that Gusto gets from his espresso. In small amounts, caffeine enables the body to perform strenuously while burning less glycogen - the fuel that keeps muscles moving.

That spares more glycogen for the latter phases of an endurance workout - the kind undertaken in such sports as long-distance running, cross-country skiing and distance cycling.

"It's when people run out of glycogen that they run out of steam," says Dr. Mark Tarnopolsky, a physi-

cian at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and author of a recent report on the caffeine research published in a journal called *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*. "They have to slow down. The limiting factor to performance is the amount of glycogen in the muscles," he says.

Large amounts of caffeine, as well as being unhealthy, are considered illegal in many organized competitive sports. But studies show that even caffeine levels low enough to be legal - the amount contained in two or three cups of coffee - can have an impact on performance.

During long-distance workouts, muscles eventually run out of glycogen and instead burn fats for energy. But the fats don't burn as efficiently, and they require more effort from the athlete to keep performing at the same pace.

Tarnopolsky and some other think caffeine may help people postpone "hitting the wall" by forcing the body to burn a different mix of fuel at the beginning of a workout. Instead of relying mostly on glycogen, the body burns a combination of fats and glycogen - leaving some glycogen for later on in the workout.

"You essentially burn a better mix of fuel," Tarnopolsky says. "Since most people don't run out of glycogen until they've been running or cycling for almost an hour, however, this effect is more likely to help those running a marathon (or biking a 100-mile "century" tour)

than those running a 10K race. Most runners need only 30 to 55 minutes to finish a 10K.

But caffeine may boost muscle performance in other ways, ones that are more likely to help even those doing middle-distance workouts. According to recent laboratory studies, caffeine also intensifies the muscles' force of contraction during vigorous movement.

"The power generated by the muscle is slightly greater with caffeine," says Tarnopolsky. "For a given speed of running, one would find it slightly easier on caffeine. You wouldn't have to drive the muscle quite as hard."

Once again, though, this effect is seen more in "low frequency" muscle movements - those at work in longer, slower runs and bicycle rides.

It may not help much for short, intense workouts such as sprinting or weightlifting. But it may still give a boost to people like Gusto, who runs 10K races.

On race days, Gusto actually scales back his espresso-drinking to one cup about two hours before the race. "I'm up for the race, but I'm very focused and relaxed," he says. "If I drink two to three cups of good, strong coffee...my heart rate's up and my mind's wandering, and I have a tendency to go out too hard, too fast."

Too much caffeine, whether from coffee or other sources, is illegal in many officially sanctioned races and

is screened-through urine tests. The International Olympic Committee, for example, sets a limit of caffeine in urine tests that corresponds to 600 mg of caffeine - or four to five cups of coffee drunk in about 30 minutes.

Tarnopolsky, a cross-country skier who admits to drinking coffee himself, says it may be that the Olympic limits for caffeine are a little too high.

But Gusto thinks that a few cups of coffee a day are not likely to hurt anyone, and may actually be helpful to athletes, like himself who train strenuously every day. He runs an average of 100 miles a week - a level common for many world-class athletes.

"A lot of people are afraid of it," he says. "They don't like to take anything 'artificial' to stimulate their system."

"My argument is: It's unnatural to run 100 miles a week. It needs some kind of compensation for that."

Harley club sports T-shirts

Knight-Ridder News Service

The biggest thing about Harley-Davidson is that the T-shirts, bikes, etc. are 100 percent American-made," says Paul Timmons, club business manager. "When people think of Harley-Davidson, they think freedom."

The shirts are so hot the company ships 1,300 every week all over the world.

And what makes them collector's items, says Timmons, is the same state can be featured only once every five years.

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All it takes to be a rebel, or look like one, is to join the Harley-Davidson T-Shirt of the Month Club. Each month it offers a different T-shirt with a Harley dealer's logo, hometown and state. Ten shirts are made in the United States; two are from abroad.

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Report shows one-third of high school dropouts smoke during pregnancy

The Washington Post

About one-third of U.S. high-school dropouts still smoke during pregnancy, seven times the rate reported for college-graduates, according to the latest federal report on maternal and infant health.

Overall, smoking declined slightly among pregnant women, down to 18.4 percent of reported births in 1990, with the rates highest for mothers in their late 20s (22.6 percent). White mothers are more likely to smoke than black mothers, 21 percent compared to 15.9 percent. About 7 percent of Hispanic mothers reported smoking during pregnancy, maternal smoking is even less likely among Asian women.

"Smoking has a tremendous impact on a child's birth weight, no question about it," noted demographer Stephanie Ventura, an author of the new report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

She said babies born to smoking mothers face about double the risk of low birth weight, increasing the likelihood of illness and death during infancy. Previous studies estimated that the number of infant deaths could drop by 10 percent if pregnant women did not smoke.

The new report found that more than 11 percent of babies born to mothers who smoke are of low birth weight, compared to about 6 percent of babies born to non-smokers.

Heavier smoking increases the risk even further. The study found that those with the least education smoked the most and those who were pregnant smokers smoked more than black pregnant smokers.

The NCHS report, based on the second annual examination of a new national birth-certificate data base, also documented that pregnant teenagers are less likely to gain adequate weight during pregnancy or to receive prenatal care and are more likely to have riskier conditions such as anemia and pregnancy-associated high blood pressure. There were more than 4.2 million births in 1990, more than half a million of them to teen-age mothers.

Overall, pregnancy-related high blood pressure was the most frequent maternal medical risk factor in 1990, affecting 27 per 1,000 total live births. Rates for other risk factors increased among older mothers, with the rate of diabetes more than eight times higher for those 40 to 49 than for those under 20.

Older mothers, unmarried mothers and those with less than a high-school education were also at higher risk of gaining too little weight during pregnancy and thereby increasing their risk of having smaller, less-healthy babies. Experts say an average-size mother should gain 25 to 35 pounds during a normal pregnancy. In 1990, 20 percent of mothers gained less than 21 pounds and 28 percent gained at least 36 pounds.

Physicians discuss the relationship between our thoughts, our health

By Ferdinand M. de Leon
Staff Times

The relationship between the body and the mind has long interested philosophers and poets. Now physicians, who long have treated the two as separate, are exploring the subject, focusing on whether the way we think affects the way we heal.

Author Norman Cousins addressed the role of positive thinking in healing in his bestselling books. More recently, Bill Moyers' PBS series, "Healing and the Mind," discussed the growing attention being given to alternative medicine.

We asked four Seattle area healers of differing stripes to talk about how the state of mind affects the state of health.

KAREN J. FAHEY is an internist with Olympic Medical Associates at Providence Hospital in Seattle. She has worked extensively with people who have AIDS.

"My experiences has taught me that there is absolutely no comparison between people who concentrate on their wellness rather than their illness. The ones who concentrate on their wellness tend to live in the moment and utilize every moment to really live."

"There was Mark, for instance. He already had AIDS the first time I saw him and he lived for almost three years after that. He spent the whole time enjoying living. He traveled around the world, he had friends, he even took on a little brother (in the Big Brother program) after he got sick. What he didn't do was give up and he lived much longer than pa-

trients who just give in.

"Then there was another man who focused on every type of symptom he had. He was so enmeshed in the disease process that he didn't live day to day. He came in frequently and focused on how sick he was. By concentrating on his illness he didn't enjoy the days he did have. There's no question in my mind that has an adverse effect. He had a full-blown diagnosis of AIDS six months before he died. He essentially gave up and he died in the hospital very wasted."

"I've become a lot more aware that the needs of that person just can't be met by focusing on the illness. The psycho-social background is important. Does that person have a support system? A family? Friends? When people don't have that support they give in easier. So you have to mobilize support. I've come to believe more in the team approach to healing, in which the doctor is neither the head nor the tail."

"I look at myself as a participant with each of these patients. I look at my role as that of the Sherpa. I'm a guide and sometimes I lighten the load. It isn't the end that's important, it's the journey. It's not getting to the top of the mountain. It's how well we do along the way."

PETER GLIDDEN is a naturopathic physician who specializes in homeopathy, which treats disease by administering minute quantities of drugs that would produce symptoms similar to the disease if given in larger doses to a healthy person.

"I turned to alternative medicine because of a personal experience when I was a pre-med student. I was

very sick and unable to get help. I had a severe abdominal infection. I went to a naturopathic physician who practiced homeopathic medicine. He gave me medicine, my body went into convulsions and I threw up this bilious green stuff. But after that I felt better. It changed my life."

"People are so frustrated and dissatisfied by therapies Western medicine has to offer. As a patient your experience is often belittling, dehumanizing and the therapies often leave you feeling worse."

"There's a difference between feeling heated and feeling like your symptoms have been dragged or that your symptoms are being managed."

"People who have migraines are given medication and the migraines go away, but they often have migraines again. To be offered no chance of healing it, that's a frustrating thing."

MAUREEN THOMSON is a doctor of osteopathy, which focuses on the manipulation of bones and muscles.

"People have no idea how much they're influenced by their mind. When patients come in and they have pain, the physical portion is only part of it. The way people are thinking and their emotions — all of that influences their actual experience of pain."

"There might be 10 people with very similar problems, but the pain they experience will be unique to each one of the people. The level of pain, how they experience it and how fast they get better, will be all different. How can that be? If they have the same problem, then they should get better at the same time."

Study: Genetic breast cancer link smaller than thought

By Betsy A. Lehman
Boston Globe

Daughters and sisters of women who have had breast cancer have a somewhat smaller risk of developing the disease themselves than had been thought, according to one of the largest studies ever done on the subject.

The new study, by researchers at Harvard School of Public Health and Brigham and Women's Hospital, offers some encouragement to women with a family history of breast cancer — but also may be sobering to researchers looking for genetic causes for the disease.

Previous studies had indicated that a woman whose mother or sister had breast cancer was two to three times more likely to get the disease than other women.

In the latest study, researchers followed 117,988 women in the Nurses' Health Study from 1976 to 1988 and found that those whose mothers had breast cancer were 80 percent more likely to develop cancer themselves, and that those whose sisters had the disease were 130 percent more at risk for breast cancer.

A total of 2,389 breast cancers were detected in the women, the vast majority of whom did not have a mother or sister with the disease. Only 2.5 percent of the cancers, in fact, could be attributed to a family history of the disease.

"It's certainly not saying there isn't risk," Dr. Graham A. Colditz, an as-

sociate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School who led the study, said of the findings. The idea that family history confers breast cancer risk should not be abandoned, he said, but the new findings "could be reassuring."

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women, excluding skin cancer, and is the second-leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women, after lung cancer.

About 182,000 women are expected to be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and the disease is expected to kill 46,000.

In the study, women whose mothers developed cancer later in life faced a smaller risk than those whose mothers were diagnosed at a young age, if their mothers were diagnosed with breast cancer after age 70, the daughters' increased risk was only 50 percent.

All of these percentages sound high but actually represent only "moderate" risks, according to the study's authors.

The new study found that a 40-year-old woman whose mother and sisters have not had breast cancer faces a 6.4 percent lifetime chance, on average, of developing breast cancer. A woman the same age whose mother was diagnosed with breast cancer after age 60 has a lifetime risk

of about 9 percent. If the woman's sister had breast cancer or if her mother was diagnosed before age 50, the woman's lifetime risk is about 12 percent. If her mother and sister both had breast cancer, her lifetime risk is 16 percent.

All of these figures are averages, which means that they may not actually pertain to any individual woman. Some women appear to carry genes that place them at extremely high risk of getting cancer — perhaps as high as 40 percent over a lifetime — while others may have little more chance of developing breast cancer than women without a family history of the disease.

Unfortunately, most of the factors known to be associated with breast cancer, such as family history, early menstruation and late menopause, are uncontrollable, Colditz noted.

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200 Filer Ave.
200 Heyburn Ave.
200 Madison St.
100-400 Shoup
Route 789: BLOCK
700 Filer Ave.
200-400 Fillmore St.
600 Shoup
Route 805: BLOCK
1500 Aspen St.
1600 Cascade Dr.
1500 Cottonwood St.
1500 Ponderosa St.
1700-1800 Skylane Dr.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner vulnerable at rubber bridge and was doubled for penalties. Should I have run from two diamonds doubled by Q-J-10-9-8-7? J-7, 8, 10-9-7-2. The opening bid is one heart.

ANSWER: Although it goes against the grain to make a penalty pass with such a bad hand, this hand should be the exception. Who knows? Maybe LHO will run or maybe you can beat it. You certainly will not score much as declarer at two diamonds.

ANSWER: Partner's vulnerable overall should promise a very good suit. Nevertheless, with this hand, I recommend a rescue to two spades. Your hand rates to be useless to him; his should prove of value at spades. And if two spades fails, it shouldn't do as poorly as two diamonds doubled.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Do you consider this hand worthy of a forcing-to-game opening? I held A-K-9-8-7, A-K-10-7-3, 10, 4, 10.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one heart and then bids two hearts. I bid two hearts, isn't this a forcing bid?

ANSWER: Yes, I do. Visualize a worthless hand that partner might hold which includes no face cards but does have four small spades. Opposite such a weak hand, your hand will have a reasonable play for six spades. If you open one heart, you may well play it there.

ANSWER: A change of suit by unforced responder is usually forcing on opener. However, there is an exception after a one-club opening.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and next hand doubles. If I redouble, isn't partner supposed to pass the next bid to me for action?

ANSWER: If partner has a normal opening bid, he should pass and allow you to take the lion. However, if he has opened a distributional hand, not suited for defense against a low-level contract, he should be free to bid, thus alerting you to his distributional qualities.

Second Chance, Fayetteville, N.C.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Both sides are vulnerable at duplicate and my RHO opens one heart, LHO bids two clubs and partner doubles. I know that this double promises spades and diamonds, but what should I have bid with 10, 10, 8-7-5-2, 4-J, 5, J-10-9-6-5?

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Wanted: Emuc & Rhens, all ages, cash paid. Call (501) 779-9932.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"He who has once burnt his mouth always blows his soup."

— German proverb.

"The probability of a 3-2 diamond break was about 67 percent," complained a misguided South after his game went down. Look over his play to see if you can improve upon his one-way shot at game.

West led fourth best to East's ace, and East returned the deuce (original fourth best). South finessed his 10, "just in case," but West won and knocked out South's king.

Counting six diamonds, at least two clubs and a heart, South turned his attention to dummy's long suit. He cashed his king and led another diamond, but disaster struck. West's spade discard ruined his play. Even with the club finesse, outside, the game was beyond South's reach.

South burned himself when he put all his hopes on running the diamond suit. A slight modification in technique would have given him time to score his game.

After winning his heart king, South should lead a diamond to dummy's ace and another back to his king. If the diamonds were splitting 3-2, he would claim his nine winners and concede the rest. However, when diamonds fail to break, South is in his hand to try the club finesse. When it wins, and this suit splits 3-2, he can now settle for his three diamond winners. These, together with five clubs and one heart, total enough to secure the game.

NORTH 726A
♠ 10 7
♥ J
♦ A Q J 5 2
♣ A J 3

WEST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ Q 9 6 5 3
♦ Q 9 2

EAST
♠ A 9 6
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ J 10 8 3
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ K 10 7
♦ K 6
♣ K 7 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart five

LEAD WITH THE ACES
726-B

South holds:
♠ A 3
♥ A 2
♦ 9 8 7 2
♣ 10 9 8 3

ANSWER: Spade ace. With trump control, a try for a spade ruff is very attractive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1215, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.
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1009 VANS & BUSES

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SHARPI 1984 2-28 Camaro, V8, 5 spd, air, PW, PL, T-tops, alarm system, low miles, \$7200, 733-9746

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1984 Jaguar, 63, 145 miles, XJS 2 door. Call 326-5407

1050 JEEP
1984 Jeep CJ8 new motor 4x4, AT, right hand drive, \$4500 or partial trade, 733-1408

1985 Jeep Comanche, best offer, 734-1300

1057, LINCOLN
1980 Lincoln Mark VI, Loaded, 2 door, excel, extremely nice, \$3900, 326-3282

1993 Eagle Vision, 5 spd, 1983 Dodge Charger, 2 door, new tires, \$650 or best of offer, 324-2710

1037 DODGE

84 Dodge Daytona, turbo, 5 speed, AC, sunroof, new tires, loaded, \$2000 or best offer. Call 736-8125

1041 FORD
1976 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 door, blue, need no engine, otherwise good condition, \$500, 733-4286

1983 Ford T Bird, low mileage, loaded, excellent cond. 543-4930

1044 HONDA
1981 Honda Accord, runs great \$950, 733-5029

1982 Honda Accord, 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, AC, PS, cruise, good tires, runs good, \$3300, 734-2266

1989 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, loaded, new tires, super call \$5800, 678-8032

77 Honda Civic, 2 dr, AC, 560, \$750, 825-5756

1049 JAGUAR
1984 Jaguar, 63, 145 miles, XJS 2 door. Call 326-5407

1050 JEEP
1984 Jeep CJ8 new motor 4x4, AT, right hand drive, \$4500 or partial trade, 733-1408

1985 Jeep Comanche, best offer, 734-1300

1057, LINCOLN
1980 Lincoln Mark VI, Loaded, 2 door, excel, extremely nice, \$3900, 326-3282

1993 Eagle Vision, 5 spd, 1983 Dodge Charger, 2 door, new tires, \$650 or best of offer, 324-2710

1061 MAZDA

1984 Mazda RX7, Only 48,000 miles. Sun roof, AC, cruise, loaded. Ask \$3500, 733-1915

82 Mazda RX-7, runs good, good shape, asking \$3300. Call 678-8125

Mazda RX7, excellent condition, Call 736-8069

1976 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 door, blue, need no engine, otherwise good condition, \$500, 733-4286

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1993 Eagle Vision, 5 spd, 1983 Dodge Charger, 2 door, new tires, \$650 or best of offer, 324-2710

1076 PONTIAC

1988 Pontiac 6000 LE, AT, white with gray interior, low mileage, clean, loaded, \$3900, call 733-8665

1988 Pontiac Firebird Formula 350, T-top, AT, AC, PS, cassette & CD player, 69,000 original mi., \$3890 or best offer. 934-8617

84 red Pontiac Fireo, new tires, sun roof, Pioneer stereo, 301, mpg, exc cond, \$3500 or offer. 886-7241

1077 PORSCHE
1989 944 Turbo, sports all-terrain luxury sports car. Every option a steal at \$17,500/offer. 733-5031

1084 SUBARU
1983 Subaru SVX 4WD, 4 door, 4x4, interior, bad engine, \$1500, 734-7437. No call.

1087 TOYOTA
1990 Toyota 4x4 truck, new tires, sun roof, Pioneer stereo, bad liner & tool box. \$6000. Call 934-4622

1980 Toyota Tercel, red, sporty, 98 mpg, 6 yr warranty, Snow tires & radials, \$4800, 734-9167 offers or days 324-5110 ask for Tammy or Justin

87 Toyota Supra turbo, target top, 3 spd, personalized midnight blue, 35,000 miles, exc cond. \$10,850, 736-0055

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
86 VW Jetta GL, 5 spd, AC, 90K, Looks & runs great, \$3750/offer. 433-5900

1090 VOLVO
1987 Volvo wagon 240 DL, nice, \$7000, 326-5400

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1989 1/2 Allegro, 33' basement model, dual air, hydraulic leveling jacks, 5 speed transmission. Built-in microwave & TV. LIKE NEW! EXTRA CLEAN & NICE! See to believe! Call 924-2592

910 SPORTING GOODS

1990 Schwinn Airdyne exerciser bike with reading stand, \$575, 736-0343

Harley Davidson gas pull bike, \$495, 714 Poplar, Buhl

Yonex 200 rackets, wodge, 9, 8, 4, 8. Hener Grits fits metal woods: 5, 7, 3 & driver. 736-8729, 733-4577

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1956 16 ft. Tony, good condition, \$850, 324-4933

1977 Kilt 5th wheel trailer, 25' TV antenna, shower, tub, AC, awning, \$4500. Call 544-2561

1978 23' Prowler, sleeps 8, exc condition, 324-2907 days, 324-4933 offer

1978 Road Ranger travel trailer, 24', sleeps 7-8, 1/2 tub & shower, excel cond, 324-2071

1979 26' Layton III, exc. condition, 1977 Road Runner, exc. condition, Call 544-2782

1990 Kia Sun Valley, air conditioning, microwave, bunk space, full bath bedroom, \$10,500/offer, Call 536-2000 days or 536-2391

1992 Jayco 26 1/2, island rear bed, \$14,900, 734-8589

73 Pathfinder trailer, excellent, good condition, \$2400, Call 324-7950

81' MC Deluxe, 25' AC, lots of built-in, sleep 6, older model, sleeps 6 adults, \$300, Call 536-2346

COMPLETE CAMPING PACKAGE

1988 Sprinter Mollard 16' trailer, fully loaded and self-contained, full awning, 1980 Dodge Dakota 0.85 cab, AT, AC, exc. cond. Only \$16,995 or better. Call 624-1244 or 734-3412

For sale: 1990 26' Hiker, excellent cond., \$9500/offer, 733-2405

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

20' Walls Camp enclosed trailer, tandem axle, excel cond, \$3250, Call 837-6199 or 837-6331

7x14' single axle flat bed trailer for snow tires, carpenter, \$595/offer, 734-9886

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
10 bolt Pontiac limited slip, new 373's, chrome covers, & brake parts, \$375, 734-736-0951

1980 Oldsmobile Omega, 6 cyl, engine, exc. complete car, will take best offer, 829-5832

2 tires with rims & hubs for Chevy S10 pickup, 21" dual, front or rear, 834-4115 leave message with offer.

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 or best offer. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7090

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

429, 365hp Ford Super Jet \$5200, Call 733-6272

73-79 misc Ford pickup parts, 733-1779

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350 Chevy, \$489; 302 Ford, \$469. Many more in stock. Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721

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Toyota bed liner for '89 or newer, 4' or 5' long. Taurus nose bra for '86-88 sedan, new in box, \$75, 837-4815

Warn heavy bumper, combo tub & awning, Fax 97-97, Fax 1175, 837-4815

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1974 Street stock Nova, 302 Ford, 734-4529

79 Mustang 5 liter, new engine, AT, \$1995, 734-2753

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1967 Lincoln, 2 door, all original, Nica engine to restore. Drive to home, \$800 or best offer, 734-5124

1006 SEMS & EQUIPMENT

10 wheel diesel dump truck, old and new, 678-1184 or 677-4536

1972 GMC 10 wheeler, air, 5 + 4 tires, 20' bed, Call 443-6228 after 8 am or after 9 pm

1976 Ford LNT9000, 9 spd, 11 x 24 rubber, with 20' Leer, 204-3500, 4x4. Clean, will take care of and best food truck around. Call 622-1010

54 International 2 ton truck, new tires, 16' drop-side body, runs good, 829-5515

69 Pontiac, 14-15' dump, 270 Cummins, 4x4, \$10,500. Tandem axle built in tire, \$2700 offer, Lincoln portable toilet, \$1100 runs great. Call 536-2745

80 JD 410 backhoe, lub. cab, 1 1/2 yard front, 30' or 18' rear buckets, new tires, sale or lease, 18K, Days 733-9937, mva 733-3731

For sale: 1983 VW conventional, 400 90 CVT Cummins, Jake, 9 spd, SO1000 rear, 11,24-5 good tires, all in loader, air, PS, 818-500, 678-2719 or 678-7670

67 KW conventional, 305 Cummins, 4x4, with 20' Leer, 204-3500, 4x4. Needs minor repair, will call together or separate. \$12,500/offer, 587-6576

International DV-550 10 wheel diesel engine, exc condition with very little use, \$1450 or best offer, 587-6576

JD 54 B loader, 55 B Clark loader, 24' Beavertail trailer, Call Brent, 734-0445 or 724-1543

Loaders & backhoes, Case 580E, 580D, 680E, 2' fork lift, 4000 lb Hyster, Call 426-5700 or 670-5700, Michigan 125 A loader, \$2000, 324-3939

Wanted: '78-82 Ford, Chevy or IH... Budd wheels, tandem drive, low load gear, dual, front or rear, no lift, please 324-5167

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1977 Ford F150, 351M engine, excellent condition, 1 owner, 324-7595

1007 TRUCKS

1969 Chevy PU, rebuilt, 350, 400 hrs, Holly carb, new tires, Eidenbrock manifold, headlamps, \$1000, 733-4754

1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, 5700, 734-0748

1970 Chevy truck, 5 spd, 16' Eagle bed, combo, portable, dual, main drive, 542-8725, new 3/8 V-8, Call Steve K, 326-5648 or 734-1961

1970 GMC step van, runs, air is 1200 firm, 724-6523

1974 Ford F-350 Super Camper Special, extra long wheel base, low miles, PS, AC, \$3200, 934-8617

1975 Chevy truck 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, 4x4, hitch for 5th wheel, new tires, runs good, \$1190, best offer, 733-4372

1975 GMC tandem, 427, 5 + 4, 20' combination dump body, trailer and slings side and rear gates available if needed, 1977 GMC 366, 5 + 2, 16' combination dump body, 1 owner truck. See at 1 1/4 miles out of Declo on with only 1000 miles, \$2905 or mobile 436-0961

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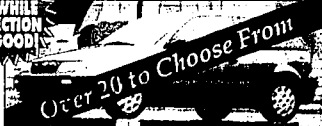
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| 1988 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 PICK-UP #7579, Was \$6995 | \$3488 |
| 1981 FORD BRONCO #7593, Was \$4995 | \$3688 |
| 1987 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 WAGON #256B, Was \$5995 | \$4488 |
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| 1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR. #462B, Was \$6995 | \$4788 |
| 1990 FORD ESCORT #474B, Was \$6995 | \$4888 |
| 1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #7393, Was \$6995 | \$4988 |
| 1987 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP #7537, Was \$5995 | \$4988 |
| 1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 #7262, Was \$7995 | \$5988 |
| 1989 PONTIAC 6000 SAFARI #464B, Was \$8995 | \$6888 |
| 1989 CHEVY FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON 4X4 PICK-UP #7453, Was \$10,995 | \$7988 |
| 1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE #382B, Loaded, Was \$10,995 | \$8688 |
| 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI 2 DR. #409B, Was \$11,995 | \$8988 |
| 1991 HONDA CRX #428B, Was \$11,995 | \$9488 |
| 1993 DODGE DAYTONA #333B, Was \$12,995 | \$9988 |
| 1990 GMC FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON PICK-UP #7495, Was \$13,995 | \$11688 |



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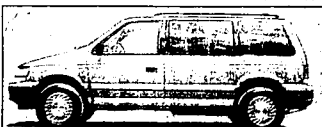
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