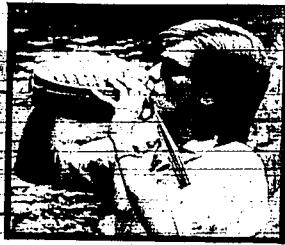


Inside today

Lakers force 7th game — B3

The Times-News Classified Service Directory Your helpful guide to most any need.

Wilderness hazard: Giardia lamblia — D1



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25¢

The Times-News

83rd year, No. 172

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 20, 1988

Allowed drug use rate high in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho ranks in the top 10 among states in per-capita use of legally manufactured cocaine and methamphetamine, as well as Ritalin, methadone and a morphine substitute.

The Idaho Board of Pharmacy is investigating usage of Ritalin, a stimulant whose primary legitimate use is treating hyperactive children, and oxycodone, a narcotic morphine substitute used to treat severe pain. The state has risen rapidly to fifth in per-capita Ritalin use and is first in oxycodone use.

The rankings are from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, which uses the statistics to help determine whether large quantities of addictive drugs are being used illegally.

Gary Dorney, chief investigator for the Idaho Pharmacy Board, said that although marijuana and "crack" cocaine get more attention from authorities than codeine and other prescription drugs, the legal drugs cause at least as many problems.

"Injuries and death caused by legal (prescription) drugs are worse every year than all the illegal drugs combined," Dorney said.

Across the country, nearly half of emergency-room admissions for drug overdoses involve controlled substances that require a doctor's prescription, according to Bill Coach, statistician for the DEA in Washington, D.C.

Health experts could not say with certainty why Idaho's rankings are high, but offered two possible reasons:

Health professionals here prescribe more of the drugs per capita than those in other states because of differences in training and some instances of overprescription.

Some of the legal drugs are being diverted for illegal use.

Both the Board of Pharmacy and the DEA ruled out large-scale diversion of prescription drugs. That "twice doctors had to come cases, dentists prescribing more drugs

• See DRUGS on Page A2



Safe from sight

Surrounded by a huge webbing of camouflage, 8-year-old Lacie Thompson climbs on an army tank Saturday afternoon in Gooding. She was attending the first Summer Kick-Off Celebration at the Gooding National Guard Armory which included military demonstrations as well as a free barbecue.

Times-News photo by MIKE SALSBURY

1st session of economic summit ends in harmony

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Amid extraordinary security and arrests of some protesters, leaders of the world's seven richest nations opened a harmonious economic summit Sunday, declaring, "Our message is and should be one of confidence."

Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson, speaking on behalf of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the summit leaders, described the initial session of the 14th annual economic as a "productive and spontaneous discussion."

In fact, the meeting lasted 45 minutes longer than had been planned.

"We feel we have made real progress in recent years," Wilson said. "Our message is and should be one of confidence."

But he interjected a note of caution. "The leaders agreed there is no room for complacency. Difficult problems remain."

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

'Good old boys' run Pentagon, say legislators

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The investigation of alleged bribery and fraud in Pentagon weapons-buying shows the "good old boy network" in the Reagan administration was more worried about winning huge defense budgets than about making sure the government spent its money wisely, four key legislators said Sunday.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, attending a summit meeting of the "leaders of western democracies in Toronto, refused to comment on news reports that former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. may have warned his long-time ally, military consultant Melvin Paisley, that Paisley was under investigation.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Pentagon has had "a serious management problem ... for a number of years."

"I also know that we did not have the kind of people in the Pentagon at high levels that really had back-ground in management," said Nunn. "We had people being selected for their ideological beliefs, for their

• See PROBE on Page A2

Dumping of wastes from U.S., Europe irks African countries

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya - In what may indicate a new irritant in relations between the industrialized and developing worlds, several African countries have erupted in scandal over deals to dump hazardous industrial wastes from Europe and the United States within their borders.

Among the nations involved are Nigeria, which has threatened to exceed the importers' duties, which apparently was paid a fraction of the U.S. price for dumping

15,000 tons of Philadelphia incinerator ash, and Congo, which discovered that three of its top officials stood to make \$4 million each from a dumping deal.

Other countries, including Benin and Guinea-Bissau, said that they had been considering accepting European wastes, but had withdrawn their offers after the other West African controversies arose.

Nonetheless, international environmental officials say, pressure on the "Third World" to accept hazardous waste is likely to increase sharply as disposal regulations be-

come more restrictive in the West.

"In the Netherlands, you virtually can't put anything anywhere, because it's hard to dispose of it without bringing it in contact with the water table," said Jan Huisman, director of the International Register of Potentially Toxic Chemicals, an arm of the U.N. Environmental Program. "France, the United Kingdom and (West) Germany have stringent regulations, and Denmark and Sweden require very detailed technology."

As a result, he said in a telephone interview, "See DUMPING on Page A2"

U.S. backs Chilean opposition

Los Angeles Times

SANTIAGO, Chile - Fifteen years after a coup brought down Chile's elected government in a climate of turmoil abetted by covert U.S. funding, American money is again being funneled into Chilean politics.

This time, however, the funding is not coming through the CIA, but openly, after approval by Congress. The goal now is to end the dictatorship that replaced the last elected government and to restore democratic rule.

Opposition groups are spending \$1.36 million in U.S. aid in the

campaign for a "No" vote in a plebiscite into this year on whether the military regime's candidate should rule for eight more years. A "No" victory would require open presidential elections within a year.

The military's candidate is likely to be Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who led the violent coup Sept. 11, 1973, against Marxist President Salvador Allende, three years after Allende's Communist-backed coalition was elected. Allende and thousands of his supporters died in the coup and its aftermath.

According to U.S. records, the

United States spent more than \$13 million for covert action against Allende in the decade from 1969 to 1973; including more than \$2.6 million expended by the CIA on behalf of Eduardo Frei, a Christian Democrat who defeated Allende for president in 1964.

After Allende became president in 1970, succeeding Frei, between \$6 million and \$7 million in covert U.S. funds were spent to support political and media opponents of Allende and his ruling Popular Unity coalition. Opinions differ on the impact and goals of that assis-

• See CHILE on Page A2

Illegal immigration surges despite 1986 legislation

Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico - The Hernandez brothers, Manuel and Juan Antonio, left El Salvador a month ago with the idea of finding work in Los Angeles. After crossing two international borders, after being relieved of all their belongings at gunpoint by a thief in Mexico and after a harrowing two-week trip, penniless, on-freight trains headed north, they arrived at the border safely.

Now they are contemplating their next hurdle: negotiating the U.S. Mexican border.

"We hear there's a lot of work in Los Angeles," explains the ever- upbeat Manuel Hernandez, who was staying at a church-run shelter last week.

Soon, the two will be joining the increasing numbers of Central Americans who have been attempting to enter the United States illegally, apparently untized by the 1986 immigration law revisions that were designed to stifle such movement.

Arrest statistics of the U.S. Border Patrol in California and Texas indicate a recent surge of Central Americans at the border, particularly Salvadorans, who are fleeing poverty and growing political unrest and violence in their homelands. Arrests of Mexican nationals, who represent the great majority of those apprehended, have also risen substantially this year, but at a far slower rate than arrests of Central Americans.

In reality, no one knows how many people attempt to cross the border illegally. But the Border Patrol arrest statistics, while subject to fluctuations because of patrol staffing, weather and other factors, are nonetheless considered the single best indicator.

In San Diego, gateway to the thriving job mar-

kets in Los Angeles and elsewhere in California, agents arrested almost 4,000 citizens of El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras - the four principal Central American "sending" nations - during the January-May period. That is more than twice as many as were arrested during the same period in 1987, when arrests declined sharply.

In contrast, agents recorded about 200,000 arrests of Mexicans during the first five months of 1988, an increase of about 20 percent compared to last year.

In Texas' Rio Grande Valley, another favorite entry point for Central Americans, Border Patrol officials report similar increases. In the March-May period, agents based in McAllen, Texas, arrested 2,451 nationals of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, doubling the numbers of arrests during those three months last year.

Unlike Mexican nationals, most of whom opt for a quick return to Mexico once arrested, Central Americans are often held for lengthy periods, a substantial cost, at crowded holding facilities until their cases are decided or they are able to post bail.

Despite the upswing in arrests, the figures remain substantially below the record numbers of Central Americans, Mexicans and others arrested during 1986. Those numbers helped lead to the passage of the sweeping changes in the immigration law, which, among other things, attempt to reduce the job market by imposing criminal sanctions on U.S. employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Now, it would appear, fear of the law is abating, as people learn how to circumvent the requirements by using false documents or other means.

Chile

Continued from Page A1

tance, but few doubt that it coincided with a surge in political and economic conflict. The irony of American "aid" funding those who seek to unseat the coup leader escapes neither Pinochet's supporters, the opposition groups nor the Americans involved in the program.

The Chilean parties aligned in the No Obediencia party the government is outperforming the opposition by a 30-1 margin. In campaigning for a Yes vote, the government uses its television and radio networks, pro-government newspapers and magazines and an array of billboards and posters portraying its

achievements and views.

"Just turn on the TV in the evening; it's all 'Yes for stable democracy,'" said Oscar Reyes, spokesman for the No campaign.

In contrast, the opposition has been unable to place its ads with the pro-government media. A state of emergency has been renewed, and about 30 reporters face charges for articles alleged to have violated state security laws. Restrictions on outdoor political gatherings further limit the ability of Pinochet's opponents to muster potential supporters.

The opposition weighed these barriers against the potential politi-

cal cost of openly accepting American help. Chilean Aristeguieta, a prominent Christian Democrat, said the opposition chose between "the lesser of two evils."

The money is being dispensed by the National Endowment for Democracy, a nonprofit foundation created in 1983 to support projects that encourage democratic institutions. The endowment, which receives an annual grant from Congress, has funded increasing its support from \$370,000 that year to \$620,000 in 1987.

British delegation leaves for Tehran

LONDON (AP) - Four members of Parliament flew to Tehran Sunday to seek improved relations with Iran and they warned against raising hopes the visit might lead to the release of foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

"We are cautiously optimistic," said Cyril Townsend at Heathrow

Airport before he and the three others boarded an Iranian jet. "This is very much a toe-in-the-water type operation."

Members of the delegation are Townsend and Robert Hicks of the governing Conservative Party, Thomas Clarke of the Labor Party and Lord Tordoff, a Social Liberal

Democrat.

Tordoff told an airport news conference that reports of the trip had blown out of proportion the hope for winning the release of three British hostages believed held in Lebanon.

The Britons are among 18 foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

Probe

Continued from Page A1

salesmanship, but not for good sound management.

"I think the emphasis has been on salesmanship and getting the money and the management end of it has been the last of the list of priorities," he said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of House Armed Services Committee, said on the ABC show he agreed and added, "I do think that, in one sense, it's surprising

this hasn't happened before. You know, it's always been advantageous to have (inside) information. There's always always been a lot of money floating around."

They were referring to the two-year-long investigation into allegations that defense contractors paid consultants and government officials for secret Pentagon information that was useful in winning weapons contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars. The investigation, under way for two years,

came to light last Tuesday when FBI and Naval Investigative Service raided the offices of Pentagon officials, defense contractors and consultants.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a sharp critic of Pentagon waste, said the affair arises from "the good old boy network, it's an ethic within the Defense Department that breeds an attitude among the defense industry, 'catch us if you can.'"

Dumping

Continued from Page A1

phone interviews from his Geneva office, industrialized nations are attempting to ship wastes to areas suffering economic hardship and which have large areas of land. Several of the West African countries fall into that category.

"To keep shipping expenses low, European industries tend to seek West African dumping grounds, while American businesses have moved to ship their wastes to the Caribbean and Latin America."

In the most prominent case, Nigerian officials have threatened to execute those responsible for importing as much as 4,000 metric tons of chemical, and possibly radioactive, waste from Italy, Nigeria,

recalled its ambassador from Rome over the incident, detained an Italian shipping vessel docked at Lagos, the Nigerian capital, on an apparently unrelated mission, and undertook a rhetorical attack on the industrialized world.

"It is insulting and humiliating to the African countries, coming after several decades of exploitation in the colonial era," one Nigerian official remarked at a recent U.N. meeting in New York.

Guinea, meanwhile, disclosed that it had accepted the Philadelphia incinerator plant, a required to be disposed of in special landfills within the United States - at a fraction of the price that would be paid in the West. Guinea says that

it has arrested the Norwegian consul general in its capital, Conakry, for having acted as a middleman in the import of the shipment.

And Congolese authorities last week arrested three top government officials and two other people for having agreed to import 1 million tons of industrial waste in a made \$4 million over three years.

The uproar in Africa has come just as international lawyers working for the U.N. Environmental Program, based in Nairobi, have begun to write regulations for the cross-border shipment of toxic and hazardous waste. The regulations and a draft treaty will not be ready for at least six months, however.

Summit

Continued from Page A1

With the world economy in good shape, there were no problems requiring immediate answers as the meeting between President Reagan and the leaders of the United States' six major trading partners convened. No dramatic initiatives or breakthroughs were expected, and the biggest threat to an argument-free meeting was the volatile issue of agricultural subsidies.

Reagan, Reagan signaled that he would not press his case for ending all subsidies by the year 2000, instead letting the issue slide until the end of the year. "We're going to meet and discuss all the issues," Reagan said as he sat at an octagonal table at the opening round of the three days of talks.

The first session lasted considerably longer than had been planned, and Reagan told reporters that it was "fine." British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed, saying all had gone "very well."

"We had a very good, almost three-hour discussion," Mulroney said. He said the issues on Sunday's agenda included the environment, the economy and agriculture. He described the session as a spontaneous exchange of views, lots of give and take.

Wilson said the leaders agreed that "our countries must develop further our economic coordination efforts. Sound policies must be continued."

Specifically, he said, "The response to the Oct. 19 (Wall Street) stock market crisis, and the better-than-expected performance of the world economy since then show just how far this cooperation has developed and succeeded."

On trade, Wilson said, they all agreed to resist protectionism and to insure that a multilateral review in Montreal gives a strong signal of progress.

A 3,000-person security force was deployed on the ground, on rooftops and in helicopters to protect the leaders as they met in a windowless underground room in a convention center, sealed off by concrete barriers and a high chain-

link fence.

More than 60 arrests were reported as many demonstrators hurled themselves over the barricades and into the arms of blue-suited police tactical squad officers. The fracas took place a mile from where the leaders were holding their first round of formal talks.

The demonstrators, dressed in colorful garb, espoused a host of causes ranging from opposition to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels to urging more help for victims of the deadly AIDS disease.

Security fears were underscored by the arrest of Michael Derrick Collins, suspected of being a low-key Irish Republican Army operative, on charges of overstaying his

visa. Collins, 31, is being sought by authorities in British-run Northern Ireland, according to a spokesman for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Drugs

Continued from Page A1

per capita than do their counterparts in other states.

The DEA bases its statistics on reports of prescription drug distribution from wholesalers to pharmacies, hospital clinics and health professionals in each state, according to James A. Paccella, manager of the DEA program that compiles the statistics in Washington, D.C.

Board of Pharmacy Director Reed Hansen and some doctors questioned the validity of the statistics, saying that a small state such as Idaho might be hard to compare with larger states.

But Paccella said the statistics are reliable because they are adjusted for differences in population among states.

Hansen said that despite the ongoing investigations, the DEA doesn't worry much about the statistics.

"We don't put too much emphasis on these," he said. "It's not our policy to tell doctors how to practice medicine."

The president of the Idaho Medical Association says the Pharmacy Board could do more with the data. "It's not serving any useful purpose," said Thomas Setzer, an orthopedic surgeon in Idaho Falls.

Compiling quarterly or yearly reports on the amounts of drugs prescribed would help educate physicians, Setzer said.

"Most physicians don't like to screw up," he said. Problems such as overprescription, if they exist, can be overcome through education, he said.

Setzer said Idaho's high rankings do not indicate that the quality of health care in the state is poor. "On a person-to-person basis," he said, "the quality of health care is as good or better than in other states."

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Today's weather Scattered afternoon thunderstorms

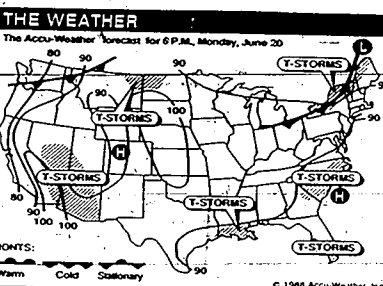
Twif Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon. Wind gusts to 40 mph possible near storms. Otherwise light winds. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight and Tuesday scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Cama-Prairie and Wood River Valley: Scattered thunderstorms today. Wind gusts to 40 mph and hail possible near storms. Otherwise light winds. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight and Tuesday scattered evening and afternoon thunder storms some with strong gusty winds and hail. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Today and Tuesday scattered showers and thunderstorms, most likely afternoon and early nighttime hours. Locally heavy showers possible. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Low 65-70. Probability of moderate rain is 60 percent today through Tuesday.

Nevada: Partly cloudy with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms today through Tuesday. Continued very low. Highs in the mid-80s to upper 90s. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Summary: The northern half of Idaho on Sunday was dominated by a westerly flow of dry, stable and slightly cool air.



The southern half of the state was under the influence of a southerly flow of warm, unstable, and of an increasingly more moist nature. This pattern will persist through the middle of the week.

This moist, unstable air was beginning to show up along Idaho's southern border as satellite photos showed thunderstorms developing south of the Snake River.

Sunday was sunny and hot in southern Idaho and in the mountains where temperatures were mostly in the upper 80s and 90s.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday shows a return to mostly sunny and hot with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows mid-60s to mid-70s.

The hottest temperature in the state Sunday was 104 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley recorded the lowest at 67 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest temperature arrived at Blythe, Calif., and Laughlin, Nev., which each recorded 108 degrees. The cold spot was Gunnison, Colo., which hit 36 degrees.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	92	67		
Atlanta	93	62		
Boston	76	60	31	
Dallas	92	69		
Denver	95	70		
Dayton	92	67		
Des Moines	83	73		
Detroit	84	64		
Honolulu	83	73		
Houston	89	74		
Indianapolis	90	61		
Kansas City	95	70		
Las Vegas	102	83		
Memphis	94	70		
Minneapolis	83	62		
Missoula	91	65		
Monterey	95	73		
New Orleans	92	70		
Omaha	95	75		
Oxnard	93	73		
Pittsburgh	82	63		
Portland, Me.	80	55		
Portland, Ore.	76	54		
St. Louis	91	70		
St. Paul	91	69		
San Francisco	65	50		
Seattle	60	50		
Shreveport	90	68		
Washington	88	70		
Idaho Falls	94	50		
Lewiston	93	57		
MCCAN	85	24		
Pocatello	92	51		
Salmon	93	50		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	99	56		
Burley	92	56		
Hagerman	104	62		
Shoshone	92	56		
Tomorrow's Sunrise	71	50		
Tomorrow's Sunrise	6:00 a.m.			

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Magic Valley	B1	Opinion	A4	World	A3

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Envirosafe says waste disposal improving

GRAND VIEW (AP) - Envirosafe Services Inc. may have a checked past littered with fines and deficient practices, but company officials say its Owyhee County site is doing a much better job of disposing of hazardous wastes now than in the past.

But I think we've done a good job of bringing this facility up to where it should be. Envirosafe, which has applied with the Environmental Protection Agency to obtain a Part-B operating permit, will come under scrutiny in coming weeks when the EPA is expected to schedule public hearings on the application.

past. Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, and farm resident Connie Collett want Envirosafe permanently shut down. EPA inspections between 1983 and 1986 resulted in \$387,350 in fines for improper handling of waste and other violations. The permit would allow Envirosafe to treat, store and dispose of hazardous waste for 10 years. Envirosafe has been operating under a temporary permit.

Demos hold election

POCATELLO (AP) - Boise attorney John Greenfield was elected national committeeman for the Idaho Democratic Party at the party's state convention here Sunday, defeating Kootenai County Democrat Chairman David Potts.

Greenfield succeeded C. "Cy" Chase of St. Maries, who did not run for another term. Joe Barontier of Caldwell was named state party treasurer, replacing Betty Ahrens, who resigned. Picked as presidential electors were Bertha Edwards, Boise; Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home; Mike Bush, Lewiston; and former legislator Paul Keeton, Lewiston.

Republicans agree to oppose any wilderness plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Whether it was a bit of political strategy or an earnest expression of the popular will, Republican Sen. James McClure did not seem at all upset that the leaders of his party had repudiated the compromise wilderness plan he developed with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

McClure watched impassively Saturday as delegates to the Idaho Republican Party's state convention in Coeur d'Alene voted overwhelmingly for an amended platform plank opposing "any additional wilderness designation in Idaho."

The state's senior senator said afterward that he was "not at all surprised that that is the opinion of the majority of the delegates here, just as it's the opinion of the majority of the people of Idaho."

The McClure-Andrus plan would set aside 1.5 million acres of wilderness and designate another 650,000 acres as special management areas where some uses would be restricted. It was scheduled for consideration by a Senate subcommittee on Tuesday.

GOP rallies support for Bush campaign

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Idaho Republicans meeting amid the lakeside beauty of Coeur d'Alene over the weekend did their best to rally support for the presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush.

but certain Democratic nominee, Michael Dukakis. Not everything came easy for the Republicans. Sometimes the litany of "loony left" policies they attributed to Dukakis seemed a little strained, an attempt to add some pizzazz to a campaign where most acknowledge the presidential candidate is notably lacking in the "kind of charisma Ronald Reagan exuded in 1980 and 1984."

One national party official complained that Republican National Committee Co-Chairwoman Maureen Reagan, the daughter of the president, did not try hard enough in her convention speech.

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Petition drive slows pace

BURNEAU, Idaho (AP) - The initiative drive to put repeal of the state's controversial investment tax credit before voters this fall is lagging, and the Idaho Cattle Association is trying to bring it to a complete halt.

Davis said. "We simply urge that Idahoans - especially farmers and ranchers - choose not to place this particular issue on the ballot."

The campaign follows the association's recent state convention endorsement of the tax credit, that has been a revenue target of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus since he took office 18 months ago.

After the Legislature's Republican majority repeatedly rejected the governor's plan to repeal the credit, Democratic state Rep. Ken Robison of Boise launched the initiative drive late in the legislative session.

Court rules for firemen

BOISE (AP) - A 1945 state law requiring the disability retirement benefits of firemen to be reduced if they have received workmen's compensation payments has been ruled unconstitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court.

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Opinion

Candidates ignore the coming of the end of the Cold War

WASHINGTON — In the afterglow of the Moscow summit, the unthinkable has become the commonplace: The Cold War is ending.

The risk-averse presidential candidates, however, are not addressing the apparent anachronisms of the Cold War mentally — not even in the wake of the Moscow summit, when Ronald Reagan himself suggested that the postwar order was drawing to a close.

Rather, the debate on the post-Cold War world is taking shape beyond the campaign. Its leading protagonists range from some of the original shapers of the Cold War world to a rising group of intellectuals — the Solvency School — which includes the Yale historian Paul Kennedy, author

Sidney Blumenthal

of the bestselling "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers." They are largely detached from the outcome of the immediate political strife. And, from various vantage points, they have come to a common conclusion: that the United States must now shift its strategic thinking away from the superpower struggle and toward economic reconstruction.

This preoccupation with communism has led us to permit our country to decline," says Clark Clifford, the Washington lawyer and former secretary of defense who, as President Truman's senior aide, helped devise the basic U.S. approach in the postwar years. "There's been a false psychology that all we were doing was 'standing tall,'" he says. "But each year our country was weakening."

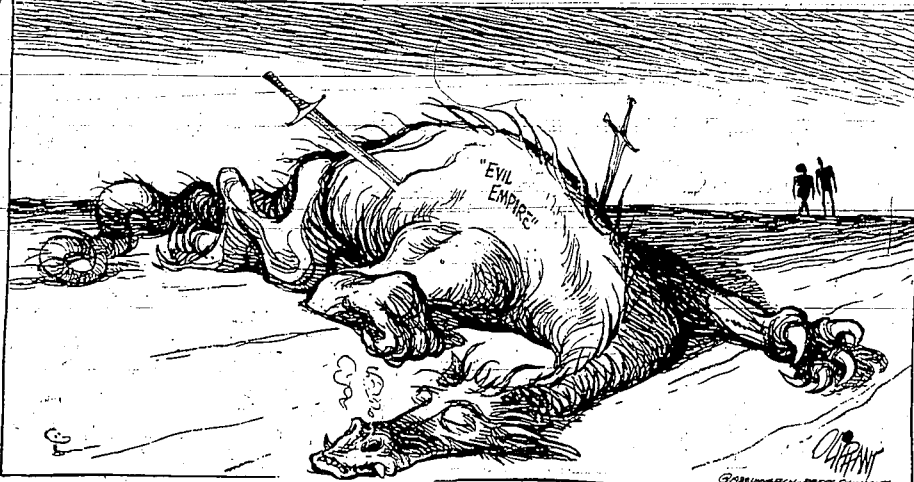
"We are mired in the fixations of the period of 35 years ago, whereas life has moved on," says George Shinn, who, as head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, defined the containment policy toward the Soviet Union. "The dangers of the Cold War largely are the dangers of the past."

"The public discourse seems so irrelevant," says George Ball, an investment banker and former director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, and deputy secretary of state. "We've gotten so much in the habit of the wonderful simplification of the Cold War as the basis for all our foreign-policy thoughts. We haven't tried to solve problems outside that framework.... There's great sterility of thought throughout the whole foreign-policy community. They've fallen into the habits of the past and don't know how to extricate themselves."

The new reality, in which the threat of economic disaster supersedes the threat of the Cold War, is also evident to analysts in the Soviet Union.

"There are real sources of trouble," says Georgi Arbatov, the director of the USA-Canada Institute and an adviser to Gorbachev. "The Cold War just prevents us from dealing with them. Internal and economic problems have become the number one priority practically for all countries." Arbatov has read Paul Kennedy's book and given thought to his notion of the decline of Great Powers, whose ambitions abroad led to economic crumbling at home. "I like it," says Arbatov. "The essence of it is very correct."

He adds: "The U.S. needs perestroika, too."



THE DRAGON SLAYERS.

When "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers" appeared earlier this year, the reception was clamorous. Paul Kennedy, the Yale scholar, was thunderstruck by the sales of his academic treatise in the hundreds of thousands. He was deluged by radio call-in shows, summoned to testify before congressional committees and sought out by important Democrats and Republicans, including Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole.

Kennedy's good fortune was partly due to timing, hitting exactly the moment when criticism of the president was no longer dismissed as "persistent underestimation" of the Great Communicator. The "Rise and Fall" thesis "would have been less clear in 1984 or 1985," at the height of Reagan's popularity, Kennedy says. "Now it's touched a sensitive nerve."

That nerve had to do with the anxiety about the decline of the United States as a world power. Kennedy is careful to call it "relative decline," part of which he attributes to a "natural and reasonably welcome" rise of Western Europe and Japan from the ruins of World War II. But, he adds, the "continuing erosion of the American share" is due to much more than the success of others.

In his book, Kennedy traces the fall of various Great Powers to "imperial overstretch," a process by which overseas commitment leads to massive military spending, which in turn leads to decay of the domestic economy. He begins his narrative with the Spain of 1500 and concludes with today's Soviet Union and America.

The Soviet Union's "structural and strategic problems are more serious than America's," says Kennedy. "Gorbachev" is "clear-minded enough to realize this imperial overstretch." The Reagan administration, meanwhile, has "turned the country from the world's greatest creditor nation into the world's greatest debtor nation...."

From the historian's vantage point, the contemporary issue is not the decline of America in isolation, but of

the postwar order and the Cold War foreign policy that framed it.

In emphasizing America's relative decline, Kennedy says, "Look at the admission from Gorbachev that the economy may not have grown in the 1980s at all. Christopher's Cold War architects probably have more appreciation than the latter cold warriors that the Soviets are not 12 feet tall."

Kennedy is only the most recently renowned of the group that has come to be known as the Solvency School. Its lineage can be traced back to columnist Walter Lippmann, who, before the onset of the Cold War, warned of the danger of an insolvent foreign policy.

"For nations as for families the level may vary at which a solvent balance is struck...." Lippmann wrote. "The statesman of a strong country may balance its commitments at a higher level or a low. But... he must bring his ends and means into balance. If he does not, he will follow a course that will lead to disaster."

Lippmann's observation, to his considerable alarm, was ignored as Lyndon Johnson's Great Society sank in the Vietnam quagmire. It was resurrected by Lippmann's admirer, the managing editor of Foreign Affairs, James Chace. In an essay, "Solvency,"

published in 1981, Chace applied the Lippmann principle to the profligate 1970s, advancing an urgent case for getting ends in line with means, commitments with capabilities. This brief book, a pamphlet really, was seminal for the Solvency School.

"For a time," wrote Chace, "a great nation can live off its capital and borrow against its future, and the fact that it is no longer as productive as it once was can go unnoticed. This is no longer possible for the United States."

A year after "Solvency" appeared, another volume on the theme was published: "The Imperious Economy," by David Calleo, professor at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. He described economic policy-making as a series of "gimmicks," which had failed to deal with the shifting plates of world power. "American policy grew increasingly ahistorical, fragmented, and hectic," Calleo wrote. The inner-core disturbance "afflicting America's political elites" fostered a general dizziness, leaving unmade a new consensus — "a more profound and balanced notion of welfare at home, as well as a more realistic and measured view of power abroad."

It was unsurprising that two books warning of America's inability to maintain its economic ballast while fi-

ancing the Cold War were published virtually simultaneously; for Calleo and Chace were both on the committee to develop programs for a small think tank in Manhattan, the Lehman Institute.

On the surface, the Lehman Institute might appear an ironic setting for the rethinking of the Cold War. Its founder and funder, Lewis Lehrman, the drugstore mogul, was an ardent conservative — one of the first disciples of supply-side economics and a failed Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York against Mario Cuomo. But the institute that bore his name was a place of genuine and independent scholarship (until Lehrman unceremoniously pulled its plug in 1987).

Kennedy's book was the beginning of an outpouring of books and articles by the Solvency School. "We are all interested in the same kinds of things from different angles," says Chace. "We don't coordinate in the slightest. We are like-minded people."

Kennedy had projected a panoramic vision of "imperial overstretch." Calleo and Chace further investigated the reasons why. They uncovered a series of imbalances, illustrating the solvency principle.

In his book "Beyond American Hegemony," Calleo detailed how a continuation of U.S. military dominance within NATO was counterproductive: both the U.S. economy and the Western alliances were slowly coming apart. Military responsibilities, he concluded, must devolve upon our allies, who were supreme after World War II but now recovered. "The United States has become a hegemony in decay, set on a course that points to an ignominious end. If there is a way out, it lies through Europe."

Chace, for his part, contributed his history of U.S. foreign policy, "America Inevitable." (He was now, after a stint at The New York Times Book Review, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.) In the book (co-written with a young scholar, Caleb

Carr), he described how the quixotic search for absolute security has pervasively fostered insecurity and programs that cannot attain their ends, exemplified by Reagan's "dream," a "Star Wars" astrodome in outer space.

"America Inevitable" was an elaboration of another Lippmann insight, made at the beginning of the Cold War: "We shall be repeating the supreme error of powerful states — which is to think that power is a substitute for diplomacy, and that absolute power gives absolute security."

"We had set up a security system in the postwar period that extended from the Yellow Sea to the Elbe River," says Chace. "We set up that system when we produced between 40 and 60 percent of the world's product. We maintain the same system, while we produce less than 20 percent. That simply makes no sense. No Great Power could possibly continue in such a way."

Chace swiftly followed up "America Inevitable" with a succinct but sweeping essay, "A New Grand Strategy," in the Spring 1988 issue of Foreign Policy. "The pre-eminent threat to America's power and purposes is no longer Soviet expansionism," he wrote. Containment had worked. But the pre-condition of a solvent foreign policy is the willingness to "negotiate the end of the Cold War with the Soviet Union.... Clearly the United States will have to probe the seriousness of Gorbachev's proposals."

"The rise of the Solvency School" comes at a moment of great speculation about the future of foreign policy. Until now, the debate has been framed by the polarity of hawks and doves, categories left over from the Vietnam War.

The Solvency School shifts the focus, a focus that has been principally altered by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

But neither party has been willing to deal with the new view of reality. Accepting the notion of America's relative decline, an essential premise of the Solvency School, appears unthinkable for George Bush and the Republican Party. For Republicans, acknowledgment of U.S. decline is the cardinal sin of weakness. It is the third rail of politics. The Democrats, and Michael Dukakis, are now cautiously avoiding the question.

"Exponents of the Solvency School do not present their case as if it were Column B on a Chinese menu, with another option. They may speak in the conditional, but what they describe are 'serious consequences' — consequences that are not distant, but facing the next president.

"Solvency can drive the whole foreign-policy question," says Chace. "But the Democrats haven't contemplated solvency. They are the most culpable because the Republicans aren't going to do anything; they got us into this.... Russia is suing for peace. It's our job to negotiate the terms of the peace. We're beginning to a bit, but we don't recognize it. None of the candidates has recognized the need to rethink the nature of American security. If the elders are right, that the Cold War is ending, then you have to draw certain conclusions."

"And if the elders are wrong?" "If they're wrong, and the Cold War is really raging," says Chace, "that's another matter."

Sidney Blumenthal writes for The Washington Post.

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Legislators find floating districts good base for advancing

BOISE — In 1992, or as soon as the Idaho Legislature can get around to reapportioning itself after the 1990 census, Idaho's "floating" legislative districts will disappear.

Those large, multi-county districts were imposed by a court order to even out population variations between legislative districts, and lawmakers have generally complained about them.

But not all legislators have been unhappy with the "floating" districts. Some have found them convenient stepping stones in bids for higher office.

Among them have been Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene and former state senator Dan Watkins of Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Givens is the Democrat nominee for 1st District Congress. Watkins won the GOP nomination in the 2nd District. And it should be no surprise that both represented large, multi-county floating districts in the Legislature.



Quane Kenyon

gave up the seat in a 1986 congressional bid, Watkins represented an eastern Idaho district that included Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Custer, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison and Teton counties.

The pattern continues this election. Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, gave up a seemingly safe seat in the House to tackle GOP incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen of Jerome. Robbins won the primary by 212 votes and has no Democrat opponent in the general election.

The district of 135,000 people includes Blaine, Camisa, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Robbins said he ran against Callen, one of the House's most conservative members, because he wanted to move his party more toward a moderate stance.

But the huge district also could

prove a good base for a future bid for higher office.

Rep. Sam Clark, R-Pocatello, also gave up a House seat to run for the Senate against Democrat Sen. H.J. "Jim" Christiansen. That district of more than 150,000 people includes Bannock, Bingham, Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power. Or as Clark puts it, it stretches from the edge of the Upper Snake River Valley almost to Burley.

Once again, it would prove an ideal power base if Clark decides to run for higher office in 1990 or more likely in 1992.

Although the floating districts have their advantages, they have drawbacks. Legislators have complained for the last four years that the districts are too big for any lawmaker to travel and get to know everyone.



REP. GARY ROBBINS Gave up a safe seat

Clark said he could spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 in the upcoming general election. Robbins spent about \$20,000 in the primary winning a three-way race.



DANE WATKINS Won 2nd District nomination

President Pro Tem James Risch spent more than \$100,000 to defend his seat. That district covers all of Ada County and its 175,000 residents.

There's another advantage to running for a floating district seat. If a candidate has aspirations for higher

office, it's far cheaper to test the waters running for a multi-county legislative district seat than to make a congressional bid. Those campaigns can cost between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

If a candidate can't win a floating district seat, then it's highly likely that he or she wouldn't win in a race for a higher office. But it's cheaper to find that out in a legislative race than in a congressional campaign.

A constitutional amendment bans the use of floating districts in the next reapportionment. It also will allow the Legislature to break up counties when setting up the new legislative districts, which should make the task much easier.

Because of the seven floating districts, the Legislature now has 42 senators and 84 representatives. That number will be no more than 35 senators and 70 House members in the next redistricting scheme, and could be as low as 30 senators and 60 people in the House.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and the State House for The Associated Press.

Chlorine gas lingers near factory fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Half the people evacuated for two nights because of chlorine fumes from a factory fire returned home Sunday after firefighters doused the blaze, but thousands of others still were barred from their neighborhoods.

The fire was out by Sunday afternoon, fire officials said, but overheated pellets of chlorine continued to spew the toxic yellow-green gas that authorities said sent 275 people to the hospital, including nine firefighters.

"I'm miserable, inconvenienced, sweaty, hot, uncomfortable and I want to go home," said Shellie Spencer Jr., 30, from his cot at Municipal Hospital where he and his family have stayed since early Saturday. Up to 25,000 people were evacuated in

Springfield and Chicopee because of a series of fires that began Friday at the Advanced Laboratories factory, which manufactured chlorine pellets for swimming pools. Authorities permitted 10,000 to 15,000 to return home Sunday but kept those living closer to the plant away.

"This is the worst public health and environmental disaster in the 20 years I've been here," said John J. Higgins, regional director of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Fire Chief Raymond Sullivan called the fire the largest in memory, and an aide to Mayor Richard Neal said the disaster would cost the city millions of dollars.

The fires began when rain blew in a wind in the two-story factory and reacted

with chlorine tablets in a hopper. The heat from the reaction started a blaze at the pre-Civil War factory, authorities said.

The fire was quickly extinguished, but another began just before midnight Friday about 30 feet away. Investigators speculated that the sprinkler system that dumped 4 inches of water in the plant started the second blaze.

That fire appeared under control by noon Saturday and 6,000 evacuees began returning to home. But water-soaked barrels of chlorine exploded, throwing two firefighters against a wall and prompting the extensive evacuation.

The last fire was brought under control about dawn Sunday after sending a huge gas cloud over the city of 170,000 people.

FAA rule not enough, safety experts claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Federal Aviation Administration rule aimed at reducing the threat of collisions near airports between jetliners and small planes is inadequate, some safety experts and airlines say.

The FAA rule announced last week calls for sharply expanding the airspace in which small, private planes must have equipment that tells controllers their altitude. FAA officials predict it will result in a significant increase in air safety.

But because of intense pressure from private pilots, who sent 80,000 complaint letters to the FAA and Congress, the requirement was dramatically scaled back from one suggested by the FAA four months ago.

"We thought (the FAA rule) was going to go much further," Jim Burchett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in an interview. He called the aspect of the regulation that applies to 116 airports with moderately busy air traffic as "clearly inadequate" to protect

jetliners from small planes.

"It brought some improvement, but didn't go as far as it should have," said John Mizor, a spokesman for the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association. The Air Transport Association, which represents the airlines, said the rule "clearly does not go far enough." The potential for conflicting incidents (between aircraft) remains.

The FAA action last Thursday was an outgrowth of the 1986 collision of a small Cessna and an Mexican airliner over Cerritos, Calif.

Drought may increase danger of water pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The drought staggering America's farmlands may pose a danger for the rest of the nation, too - increased pollution in the rivers, lakes and wells that provide drinking water and recreation.

Millions of streams and rivers across the nation carry off sewage, industrial wastes, agricultural chemicals and other pollutants. Some people describe the process with the rhyme: "The solution to pollution is dilution." Just common sense would tell

you that if you have less flow in a stream, there is less dilution of whatever components are being carried by that stream," pointed out Ben Jones, assistant regional hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

There have been, for example, recent complaints from Northern California that large volumes of sewage discharge had appeared in streams.

These were streams where there was normally enough water to handle the treated sewage,

Jones said. But because of dry conditions, suddenly the volume of sewage exceeded that of clean water and people reacted to the sudden change.

Drought-induced low water in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers has attracted attention by stranding barges, but it also has concentrated pollutants in those rivers, which accept the runoff from much of the nation.

Bob Meade of the Geological Survey's Denver office has just returned from a water-quality

survey of the Mississippi. One of the things the scientists found was a broken sewer in Memphis, spewing thousands of gallons of what he termed "floatable solids" into the river.

Meade's detailed pollution measurements won't be completed for months, but he concurred with Jones that reduced river flows increase the concentrations of chemicals like nitrates and herbicides that are dissolved in the water.

Rain gives little relief to drought-stricken areas

By The Associated Press

Barges got moving Sunday in new channels cut in the shrinking Ohio and Mississippi rivers, but rain on the upper Mississippi Valley did little to ease the drought that has withered wheat and seedling Christmas trees alike.

An Ohio newspaper columnist offered Sunday to print the names of Akron's worst water wasters.

"I keep hearing from farmers about how bad it was in '36, '53 and '54," said James Craig Wood, 33, who farms near Westfield, Ind. "But it's the driest I've ever seen."

Each week without rain we lose 10 percent of the crops," said Jim Shank, spokesman for the Ohio Grain and Feed Association.

Lee Jones, who lives west of Bloomington, Ind., found that her 200-foot well had gone dry - leaving her no water for her 8+ acres of herbs, vegetables and fruit. "We're very lucky to be members of the Y so we can go there for showers," she said.

Showers and thunderstorms moved across sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin overnight, pouring 1.72 inches of rain in 24 hours on Duluth, Minn. But Minnesota's driest farms are on the opposite side of the state, which got only spotty rain.

Even if hard rain had fallen in the farming regions, much of it would have rolled off because the ground is too dry, said meteorologist Rainer Dombrowsky.

Limited barge traffic resumed late Saturday on the Mississippi River near Greenville, Miss., and on the Ohio River near Mound City, Ill., and moved slowly Sunday.

Both rivers have been dwindling because of the lack of rain in the Midwest and northern Plains. The lower Mississippi is at its lowest level since the start of record keeping in 1872.

An estimated 1,800 barges had been backed up on the Mississippi waiting for dredges to cut a channel through a shallow area, and nearly 700 barges were stuck on the Ohio.

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10:45

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RETURN TO
SNOWY RIVER 2
DAILY 7:00
SAT 7:00-7:00
RAMBO III (R)
9:00

CROCODILE DUNDEE 2
(PG) TODAY 7:20-9:30

GREAT OUTDOORS
(PG)
TODAY 7:05-9:00

POLTERGEIST III
(PG-13) TODAY 7:00-9:00

RED HEAT
(R) TODAY 7:30-9:30

SUMMER MATINEE #3
AMERICAN TAIL (G)
THUR 12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #3
POLICE ACADEMY #5 (PG)
THUR 12:30-2:30

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES
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CROCODILE DUNDEE 2
(PG) DAILY 7:20-9:30
TUES WED 12:30-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

BIG (PG)
DAILY 7:25-9:30
TUES WED 11:03-15:20-7:25-9:30

WILLOW (PG)
DAILY 7:15-9:00
TUES WED 12:15-2:45-7:15-9:00

GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00
TUES WED 5:10-7:05-9:00

FUNNY FARM (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TUES WED 5:00-7:00-9:00

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GOODING

OPEN FRI THRU TUES
RETURN TO
SNOWY RIVER 2
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(PG) TODAY 7:20-9:30

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POLTERGEIST III
(PG-13) TODAY 7:00-9:00

RED HEAT
(R) TODAY 7:30-9:30

SUMMER MATINEE #3
AMERICAN TAIL (G)
THUR 12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #3
POLICE ACADEMY #5 (PG)
THUR 12:30-2:30

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DAILY 7:25-9:30
TUES WED 11:03-15:20-7:25-9:30

WILLOW (PG)
DAILY 7:15-9:00
TUES WED 12:15-2:45-7:15-9:00

GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)
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TUES WED 5:10-7:05-9:00

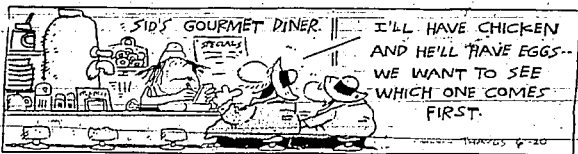
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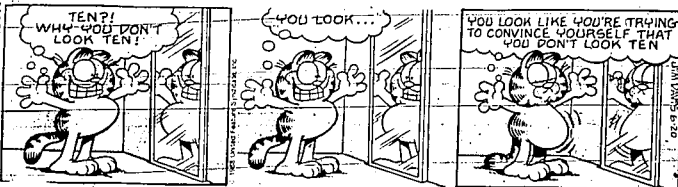
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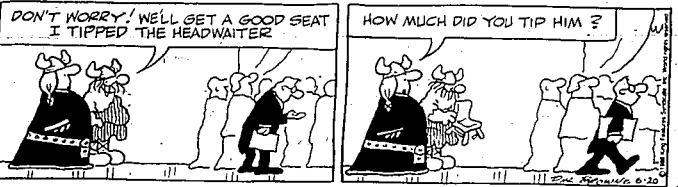
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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



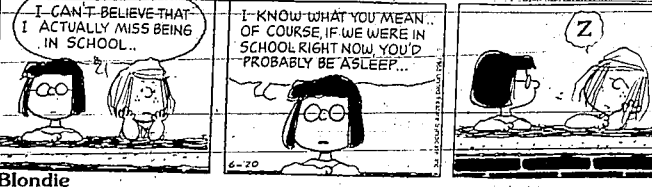
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



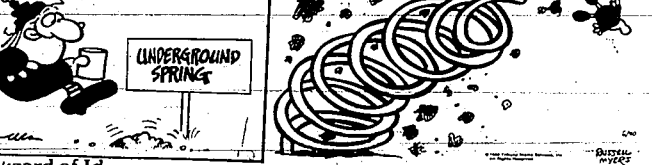
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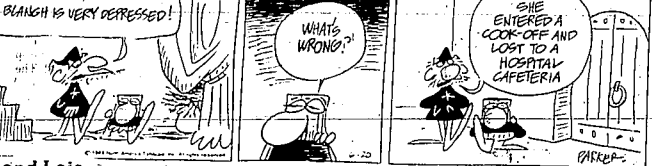
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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- Soft drink
- Chair
- Expectant desire
- Baking
- Therapy
- Makes level
- Divin's song
- Exterior
- Pick up an option
- Short sleep
- Man-made item
- Young bird
- Stop
- Walk-in water
- Mysterious
- Group
- Disk
- Large book
- Automobile
- Covers
- Prying tool
- Passport endorsement
- Ocean
- Bovines
- Coal worker
- Wide road
- Flock of geese
- Religious buildings
- Scorch
- Long tube
- Cape —, N.C.
- Debatable
- Separate
- Recording ribbon
- Human beings
- Blind
- Row of seats
- Narrated
- Coniferous tree
- Otherwise

DOWN

- Musical passage
- Above
- Depend
- Ancient objects
- Difficult position
- Bull
- Relative
- Golf peg
- Clothes rack
- Of the mouth
- Long tube
- Orlent
- Knitted garment
- Salted fruit drink
- Human beings
- Nocturnal
- Lead
- Coniferous tree
- Selling place
- Filled with joy
- Dino
- Bowling alley
- Flatboat
- Olive oil
- Passable
- Highway fee
- Rabbit
- Train track
- Simlars
- Withered
- Energy

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Marry, mature

Lot of young people get married mainly because they want to be treated as grownups. So contends an expert on matrimonial matters. He says they're tired of being "managed" as kids. Sagely but sadly, our Love and War man nods. They get married because they're tired of being managed, eh?

A women in Cuba needs a permit to buy a bra.

Some years ago the head keepers at

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PETIE CHASE BOLL
EROS RUDIS OLLIO
SILTY TRANS ADES
TELEGRAM ERRANT
ERAL ENID
SEANAM SPECTARS
TAR SCALAE ENDOW
ERIS FRUIT ODIET
AROMA RETIE PIER
DEMOCRAT TSETSE
TROY ATTA
SACHNEY TREETOPS
LISE TAMER ELIA
TIBS ELATE RIEF
OAFS DINED YORE

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is a good time to plan large projects in detail. Do not try to implement them yet, and don't be discouraged about setbacks. Leave yourself lots of time alone to think.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Analyze your ambitions carefully and make plans for the future. Try to listen more to the ideas of your mate and less to those of fellow workers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new contact can bring you fine ideas for greater prosperity in the future. Do not be extravagant where pleasure is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to look at an old problem from a new angle. Tonight is not a good evening to entertain. Pay special attention to your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be careful of your health today. Clear up a problem with an associate. Do not neglect the condition of your home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Emphasize home improvements this morning. Talk over future plans with family members tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Con-

If you're a body builder, maybe you'd like to have pectoral muscles like a bird's. Probably not, though. A bird's are about 20-percent of its whole body weight.

Prince Bernhard of Holland figured out how to tell the phony flatterers from his real friends. He grew a mustache and asked them how it looked. Those who said ridiculous were the friends, he decided.

SKIRTS

Q. Is there any ideal skirt length for women that supercedes the fashion changes from year to year?

A. "Each year woman look at her own legs and find a skirt length that suits her best." So said none other than Christian Dior.

Low notes reverberate greatly off tile. High notes much less so. That's why so many more men than women sing in the shower.

Q. What's the critical attack distance of a grizzly?

A. From 100 to 200 feet. Haan't been pinned down, quite. Beyond that, if the grizzly hears humans, it moves off. Nearer it can be dangerous. Wise woodsfolk whistle while they walk, I'm told.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

fact one who has creative ideas and discuss. Make plans early in day for socializing with friends later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study an alternative route to success and discuss it with one who can help you. Don't let worry in evening get the better of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get an early start today. Trust your own judgment today and try to avoid one who wants to slow you down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep away from the public, and also avoid an irate higher-up. Find a way to delight your mate in the evening.

—CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A clever friend can assist you in fulfill-

ing an important wish. Act confidently, and show off your own wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A quiet and subtle gain will be made at work. Do not argue with associates. Take a new opportunity in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Look to a long-time acquaintance of different background for assistance in gaining an aim in the evening. Avoid depression.

If Your Child Is Born Today: Or she will be one who appears nervous and hyperactive superficially, but will have much character and will finish whatever is started. Beware of self-centered nature; should be taught both intellectual skills and manual arts.

Board settles in landfill case

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A several months-long dispute over who operates the Gooding County landfill has resulted in a \$35,000 out-of-court settlement.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners agreed last week to pay former landfill operator Vern Mason of Wendell \$35,000, plus 11.6 interest, in two installments, due Jan. 9 and July 10, 1989. The decision ends a dispute that began in October when the commissioners awarded a three-year landfill operations contract to Fred Williard.

County clerk John Myers said Friday the Mason judgment will result in a special tax levy against Gooding County property taxpayers. This news comes on the heels of an announcement the same day that the commission would levy approximately \$400,000 in property taxes for fiscal year 1988-89 to pay old debts from the county operation of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Myers said the hospital debt levy and landfill settlement levy will mean about \$34 of extra taxes for every \$10,000 in property value, or about \$120 for the owner of a house valued at \$35,000. The first payment will be due to the county Dec. 20.

Adding to the problems for Gooding County taxpayers, Myers said the overall value of property in the county has declined approximately \$9 million, which means a higher tax amount will have to be collected from the remaining property value.

"It is going to be a difficult year," Myers said. "The landfill problem began in the fall when the county advertised for competitive bids on the site operation contract. The contract was awarded to Williard and his partner, Cecil Miles. Mason filed suit in Fifth District Court, claiming the county did not follow proper bid procedure."

• See LANDFILL on Page B2

Tax growth worries group

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There is growing concern among local property taxpayers about the increasing tax burden in Gooding County.

A group of concerned citizens has been meeting Thursdays at the home of Fay "Bennie" Benjamin in recent weeks to, as Benjamin says, "try to understand what's happening and see if we can help stop taxes from going higher."

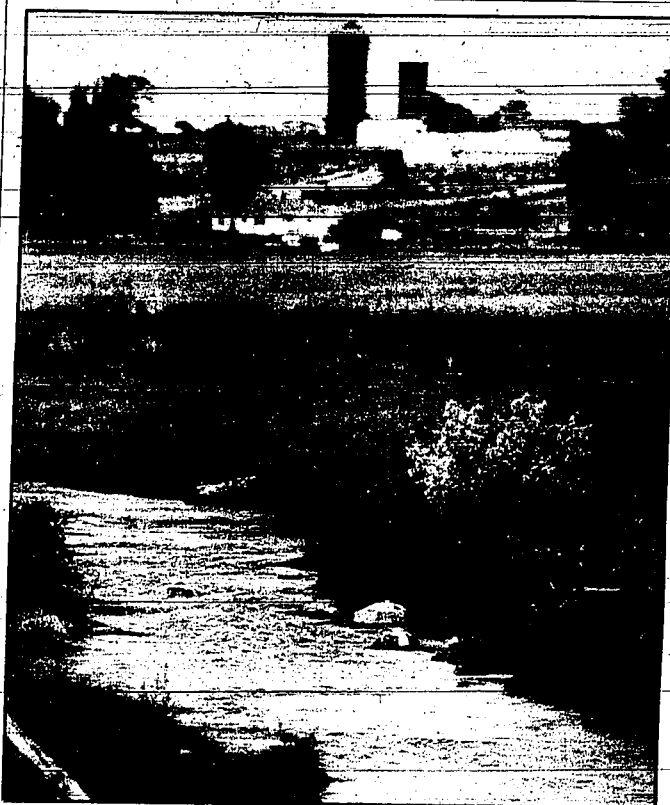
Benjamin said Friday the group has discussed Monday's announcement by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners of a special levy in excess of \$400,000 to pay back debts from Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

"We know there is nothing we can do about that, but we would sure like to stop it from happening again," he said.

He said the group would like to "curb any further problems" to keep costs to taxpayers to a minimum. He pointed to the out-of-court settlement reached Monday between the county and former landfill operator Vern Mason as an example of a problem that got out of hand. The agreement pays Mason \$35,000 in damages incurred when the county awarded the landfill operating contract to Fred Williard.

Property owners will be taxed about \$34 for every \$10,000 of assessed property value to pay back the hospital debt and landfill settlement levies, County Clerk John Myers said.

Benjamin said if taxpayers continue to see their taxes rise he's "will see a citizen's vigilante groups forming and I don't want to live in that kind of community."



The report shows that area streams, like Mud Creek, are damaged by agricultural sources.

Pollution threatens the Snake

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River in the Magic Valley is supporting irrigated crop production, grazing and fisheries, but these are threatened by various forms of pollution, says a state report.

In many cases the threats come from the very activities the river supports.

Wastewater runoff from farming, dairies, feedlots and urban development is sweeping pollutants into the river, says the Idaho Water Quality Bureau report.

The damage from irrigated crop production and grazing eliminated fishery production at Bliss Reservoir and has hurt swimming there.

Pollution from several fish hatcheries, land development and municipal wastewater treatment is hurting Billingsly Creek at Hagerman.

The Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls reservoirs on the river show pressure from sediment, nutrients, ammonia and other pollutants — all traced to agricultural activities.

Crystal, Niagara and Clear springs are receiving environmental pressure from agriculture, construction, land development and urban runoff. Flows are changing and the pressures are altering streambanks.

Though the state has prepared the nonpoint source report every two years since 1974, it says it is impossible to say whether the water pollution is getting better or worse.

Nonpoint sources of pollution are diffuse and intermittent. They could be runoff from a farmer's field or soil kicked into a stream by a combine harvester.

In contrast, point source pollution is that from a pipe that empties waste directly into a river or stream.

This year's report is more comprehensive than before and taps water sources beyond those traditionally used by the Bureau of Water Quality, says Murrey.

The latest report includes information from civic groups such as the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert and the big federal land management agencies, the

• See WATER on Page B2

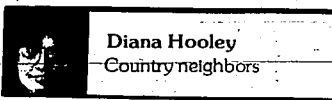
Drought ends coveting of Eastern neighbors

A time or two over the years we've considered eastern farmers who seemed to plant their crops in the spring, water ski in the summer and harvest in the fall. They left their irrigating to God. Then we'd ask ourselves: Would we trade a quiet desert farm for a life without sprinkler pipes? And we always answered — you bet.

But none of those farmers from Kansas and Wisconsin and Iowa ever offered a trade. I always said they lacked the pioneer spirit, but I always thought they'd read some vicious tattle-tale story in one of those supermarket tabloids entitled, "Trumatic Sprinkler Eats Man Alive."

I don't know. Eastern farmers had smart grandfathers who settled where it was wet because they knew their meteorology and they knew west of the Mississippi the likelihood of growing a good bean depended on the likelihood of obtaining a good sprinkler system. Those that did find the irrigation pipes, often fared well, I'll admit. To my knowledge, we never had to depend on the Indians for a rain dance.

Now, at the height of a summer solstice fever, I read in



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

the paper that a group of our envied eastern farmers, have contracted with some gifted Native Americans to do just that — dance for rain. It was a blip in the paper, an attention-grabbing piece of journalism, that almost seemed to undermine the gravity of the drought situation, but in a curious way, did just the opposite. It made me suddenly stop envying the eastern farmer who could find himself so unpredictably and helplessly standing in a withering field.

There is something to be said for predictability and engineered rain. My father-in-law knows a lot about both. He is the ditch-rider, the local rainmaker. He conscientiously delves out liquid inches every morning and evening to

each and every farmer and rancher here in the west end of Indian Cove.

The only time we fret over water is when river moss plugs up the pump screens in the canal. It never makes national news. We just take some rakes and pitch forks and scrap the screens, slinging the green slimy stuff on the ditch bank and freeing the watery flow.

Out my front picture window, I have a panoramic view of a so-green-as-to-be-almost-black peppermint field sitting right next to miles of parch-yellow blow sand. Next to the peppermint is our farm compound, a virtual oasis, amassd with grass, flowers and garden.

The eastern farmers have my sympathy. I'd far rather deal with water pipes and pumps than jet streams and high pressure ridges. I'll have to remind myself of the summer of '88 the next time I feel like coveting our neighbors back East.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Businesses plan to oppose BID changes

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District board of directors wants to expand its boundaries and begin assessing space in vacant buildings.

Tonight, the Twin Falls City Council will hear public testimony on these proposed changes to the BID city ordinance.

Although the changes are expected to pass, it won't be without a fight.

BID Director Sue Jones said the expansion is being done to accommodate changes in the business landscape with companies moving in and out, and to straighten out a few boundary zig-zags.

But a number of businesses in the proposed expansion area don't believe they benefit from the BID's activities, and they plan to oppose the ordinance change.

Waite Electric Co., on the corner of Second Avenue East and Third Street East, is part of the proposed expansion. Owner Jeff Hopkins isn't happy about that. He plans to testify at the council meeting tonight and is considering bringing an attorney to represent him.

"We don't benefit at all from the BID," he said. "We don't get any walk-in traffic from the mall, and we don't use the BID's parking lots. We have our own."

The BID was created in 1982. Businesses in the district are assessed a tax based on their type and size, and their distance from the center of downtown. Revenues are used to promote and improve the downtown area. Rates range from 15.169 cents per square foot per year to 3.413 cents.

Some of the businesses that lie within the expanded boundaries include Sears and Francisco's restaurant to the north, White Mortuary to the east, and Magic Bowl and Mason's Trophies to the south.

One section is proposed for deletion. It is comprised of Firestone Tire and Twin Falls Marina on Fourth Street South.

Jim Vickers may be the only councilman who opposes the expansion. He is opposed to the BID concept entirely. The businesses on the outer fringes of the BID receive no economic benefit from BID activities, he said.

His own business, Vickers Western Store, is in the district's outer zone.

"There are businesses who feel they are just supporting Main Street businesses," he said. "The Main Street people probably should have their own organization and support themselves."

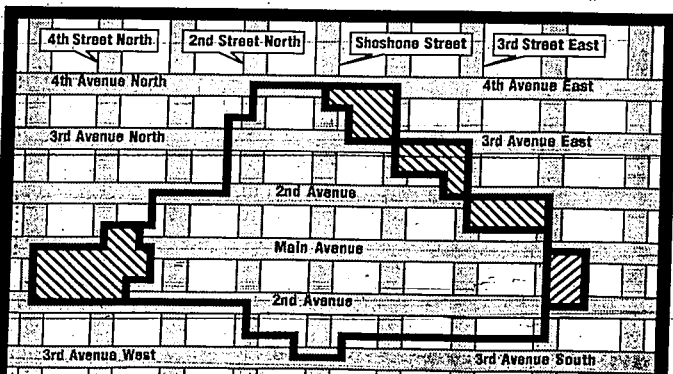
But Vickers said the primary reason for the expansion is to get more money or to make up for money lost from businesses that have closed.

The other proposed change in the ordinance would allow the BID to assess vacant buildings at a rate of 2.5 cents per square foot annually.

The owners of the downtown vacant buildings are benefiting from maintenance, new business recruitment and retention of their property values, Jones said. The other businesses currently paying BID taxes are subsidizing them, she said.

Jones doesn't expect much opposition from those owners tonight.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.



Proposed BID expansion

Downtown Twin Falls

Proposed expansion

Proposed deletion



Jerome counselor presents facts

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome High School's graduating seniors have received a total of \$228,158 in scholarships and awards — so far. That word from the school's counseling offices was passed along to the Jerome School Board during last week's meeting.

High school counselor Barbara Mechem also addressed the school board concerning what she referred to as "some new and rather staggering statistics." Last year, 1,788 babies were born in Idaho to teen-age mothers, Mechem said. This constitutes 11 percent of total births in the state. She also said that four out of 10 of the 14-year-old girls now living in Idaho will become pregnant prior to graduation.

Nationally, Mechem reported, drunk driving is the leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds. Also

in the national average category, one out of three girls will be abused by age 16 and one out of six to 10 boys will be abused by age 18, she said.

One out of five Idaho students do not finish high school, Mechem noted. "Such statistics should certainly prove accountability for the counseling profession," she said. Mechem said the Jerome's high school counseling staff would be available to speak to community groups.

In other business:

- Superintendent Richard Kugler told the board enrollment in May dropped by only three students but that Jerome's schools still have 36 less students than one year ago.
- As of June 8, according to Kugler, summer school kindergarten had 84 registered, while first week attendance in 1987 was a few more than 80. The full kindergarten has 167 registered, he said, and first-grade enrollment currently stands at 176.

- The board approved Snake River Associates of Boise to inspect Jerome schools for any asbestos problems and to recommend clean-up actions if problems are found. The firm will charge \$8546 for the work, a little less than half of which may be paid for through Environmental Protection Agency grant funds. The district would pay the difference.
- Trustees approved a resolution enabling the district treasurer to borrow up to \$500,000 during the 1988-89 school year. The money will be used to help pay for the building program to be completed this fall at Jefferson Elementary School. Funds from a special levy voters approved earlier this year to pay for the project won't all be available for another two years.
- Next month's school board meeting date was changed to July 18 from July 11 so everyone can attend the meeting.

IEA chooses Chilcote VP

TWIN FALLS — Dick Chilcote, an O'Leary Junior High School social studies teacher, has been elected Idaho Education Association vice president for the 1988-89 school year.

"Basically, the vice president is there to carry out the IEA's programs," said Chilcote. "Personally, I would like to see the empowerment of educators at the local levels in decision making. There's a lot of talk about reform, but the decisions seem to come from the top down. I don't think classroom teachers have enough say."

Chilcote is not a new face at the Idaho Education Association. He has taught in the Twin Falls School District for 19 years. In addition, he has served as president of the Twin Falls Education Association, regional representative to the IEA Board of Directors, chairman of the IEA Budget Committee and delegate to the National Education Association Representative Assembly.

In an unopposed race, Peggy Park was re-elected as IEA president.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

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

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

- The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY

- The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room.
- The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

- Men's basketball camp will be held all day in the gym.
- CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building for regular meeting and 1989 budget hearing.
- Office Occupations typing pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
- Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

- Men's basketball camp continues all day in gym.

General Motors school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

- Office Occupations typing pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
- Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY

- Men's basketball camp continues all day in gym.
- General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
- Public hearing on well construction and drilling licensing will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY

- Men's basketball camp continues all day in gym.
- General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
- Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.
- Office Occupations typing pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
- Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

FRIDAY

- Men's basketball camp continues all day in gym.
- General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Water

Continued from Page B1

U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Once public comment on the report is reviewed, the state will draw some conclusions about the status of surface and ground water quality in Idaho, Murray says. The public comment period closed Friday.

The report required by the federal government is a management tool. What limits the state's ability to do anything about the agricultural pollution problems is money and public knowledge, Murray says.

Farmers cultivating some 33,000 acres in the Magic Valley are part of soil conservation programs that reduce agricultural runoff.

The farmers get state or federal payments for adopting soil-conservation measures such as not tilling fields, constructing sediment basins or using sprinklers and gated irrigation pipe.

tion of the Snake, Vinyard Creek discharges into the river about a mile upstream from Twin Falls.

Between Filer and Buhl is the Cedar Draw soil conservation program, covering 6,555 acres of land, like Rock Creek, it too is closed to new participants. It has been in operation since 1980.

The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District that runs Cedar Draw also is involved in a project for Deep and Mud creeks.

These creeks empty into the Snake. Balanced Rock is seeking state funding for the Deep and Mud creeks program that would cover 8,234 acres, says spokesman Sharon Hess.

The impact area is south of Castleford, a location with dairy and feedlot runoff problems.

Deep and Mud creeks drain into the Snake River. State testing revealed serious water pollution problems in both creeks. Deep Creek's water pollution from animal waste runoff is nine times allowable state standards, according to the Division of Environmental Quality.

The state's water quality assessment report shows Mud Creek from its headwaters to the Snake is damaged heavily by different forms agricultural runoff and feedlot runoff.

Dams, channeling streams, mining, agriculture and timber harvesting all contribute to nonpoint pollution in the state.

Sources of groundwater pollution are varied, too. Leaking septic tanks,

agricultural chemicals and water runoff from cities all contribute to the groundwater problem.

This fall the Water Quality Bureau expects to release plans for dealing with nonpoint and groundwater pollution, says Murray.

"We have made a lot of progress the last eight years. It's a big problem to deal and grapple with," he says.

More resources and education are needed, Murray says.

Landfill

Continued from Page B1

In his December decision, Fifth District Judge Philip Becker voided the contract. "It is amazing that a relatively simple matter such as this could produce so many issues of concern," Becker said. "For this court to address and resolve all of the issues involved would be comparable to an adjudication of all the rights of water users on the Snake River."

Becker voided the contract and told the commissioners to "enter into a contract for the operating of the Gooding County landfill in a manner prescribed by law."

New bids were called for and opened March 14. Williard-bid \$41,900 and Mason bid \$35,995. Competitive bidding for such service contracts is not required by law, Becker

told the commission in December. The county rejected both bids, and then in April awarded "the contract to Williard at the higher figure with an option for another two years on the contract."

Mason again sought relief in court, claiming his bid was \$6,000 more than Williard's, and that action resulted in Monday's settlement.

But the number of acres in these programs is small when compared to the 1.4 million acres of total cultivated land in the eight county area.

The Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program is a national demonstration project for soil conservation.

Rock Creek covers 21,000 acres in the Rock Creek drainage but it is closed to new participants. Rock Creek, which drains into the Snake River, was once one of the most polluted stream segments in the Northwest, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

State monitoring shows improvements in the Rock Creek fishery since the program started in 1981 with \$2.1 million in federal funds.

The Vinyard Creek program, in its second year, covers 6,000 acres on the north side of the Snake River. The program has let contracts for all but 500 acres of the 6,000-acre, in-state-funded program, says Sally Stigile of the North Side Soil Conservation District.

One aim is to reduce water pollution from animal waste runoff in nine times allowable state standards, according to the Division of Environmental Quality.

Deep and Mud creeks drain into the Snake River. State testing revealed serious water pollution problems in both creeks. Deep Creek's water pollution from animal waste runoff is nine times allowable state standards, according to the Division of Environmental Quality.

The state's water quality assessment report shows Mud Creek from its headwaters to the Snake is damaged heavily by different forms agricultural runoff and feedlot runoff.

Dams, channeling streams, mining, agriculture and timber harvesting all contribute to nonpoint pollution in the state.

Sources of groundwater pollution are varied, too. Leaking septic tanks,

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Ruth Eileen Anderson-Sorensen, 68, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 8th and G Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service to view the casket.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 161 E. Bannock, Boise.

GOODING — The funeral for Ven E. Nebeker, 41, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding First Ward LDS Church. Interment will be held at 5 p.m. at the Bloomington Cemetery in Bear Lake. Friends may call at the church today from 9 to 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Theodore Gurschke, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Emma G. Ledbetter, 94, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Melba Maude Moore Caldwell, 81, who died Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m. today, June 20, 1988, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Eva Lou Bowen, 63, of Burley died Friday will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1988, in the View LDS Chapel with burial in the View LDS Chapel with burial in the Wilder cemetery at Wilder.

Bishop Michael Judd officiating. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday from 6-8:30 p.m. and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Fund.

BUHL — A graveside service for Pauline Flora Bishop, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday morning will be held Monday, June 20, 1988, at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Glen R. Vogts, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Private interment will be held in the Wilder cemetery at Wilder.

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The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

JEROME — A funeral for Jack Lee Stephens, 61, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Monday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jay Roberts Thurston, 79, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Cannon 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 1200 W. 1400 S., Salt Lake. Interment will be in Watch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake.

Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Etha June Platta Cooks, 96, of Burley, and formerly of Pocatello, who died Friday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pocatello City Cemetery.

Anna LeClair
TWIN FALLS — Anna LeClair, 86, Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 18, 1988, at Green Care Center in Gooding. A service is pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lena Brown
RICHFIELD — Lena Brown, 81, died at Saint Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome on Sunday, June 19, 1988. A service is pending under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Earl Cheney
SHOSHONE — Earl Cheney, 77, died at his home in Shoshone on Sunday, June 19, 1988. A service is pending under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Donald Noe
BUHL — Donald Noe, 64, died at his residence in Buhl on Saturday, June 18, 1988. A service is pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gertie Brown
BUHL — Gertie Brown, 89, of Buhl, died at Harra's Nursing Home on Sunday, June 19, 1988. A service is pending under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hugh H. Judd
RUPERT — Hugh H. Judd, 94, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 19, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley. A service is pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Walter Laird
RUPERT — Walter Laird, 81, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 19, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A service is pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Obituaries

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Deceased:
Mrs. Brad Newby and son, and Emmet Plattman, each of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lee Clayton and Mrs. Glen Eastman and daughter, each of Buhl; Rue Thomas and Mrs. Danny Ward, each of Burley; Curtis Everett, of DeLo, and Darrell Noyce, of Marsing.

Birth:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinney, of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Alberto Vedarte, Lynda Brennan, Cheryl Davis, each of Burley; Curt Berg, of Spangway, Wash.; Darrell Noyce, of Marsing; Lex Robert Holzmann and Mrs. George Landis, all of Twin Falls; and Yate, of Malta.

Deceased:
Hubert Green, Shuany Halford, and Edith Markham, each of Burley; Kerina Baker, of Grayburn, Curtis Crawford, of Alasia Johnson, and Laura Pearson and baby, each of Rupert; Curtis Everett, of DeLo, and Darrell Noyce, of Marsing.

Birth:
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Sheridan, of Alma.

Obituaries

Hanchey wins Rupert Amateur on final hole

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For eight holes it was simply a matter of waiting for the other shoe to drop. When it did, Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls quickly returned to the Rupert Amateur championship and 35-hole leader Jason Meyerhoeffer was relegated to second place.

Meyerhoeffer, who bogied No. 10 to fall into the final tie with Hanchey, just about predicted his demise at the end of the first round when he noted his habit of hitting everything right, away from perennial trouble on the left at Rupert CC, was leaving him

with "patchy rough" and making the second shot difficult.

That's what happened on No. 18 Sunday. Meyerhoeffer's long tee shot was in the rough, leaving him with a thin lie while Hanchey's was even longer and on the grass.

Meyerhoeffer couldn't get the blade down to the bottom of the ball and it shipped out of the rough, hit a couple of times on the green and ended up behind it.

Immediately Hanchey thumps his short wedge to within six feet of the cup. He calmly dropped it for a birdie after Meyerhoeffer's comeback chip stayed about 10 feet uphill.

"If he misses this, I've got it I

think," Hanchey said and then watched Jason's putt stay high.

Early in the day Meyerhoeffer seemed to have it rolling well as he birdied No. 1, 3 and 4 for a quick three-shot lead over the field. But he bogied No. 7 and Hanchey picked another one up with a birdie on No. 8.

After Meyerhoeffer's bogey at No. 10, Meyerhoeffer took a brief lead on No. 13 with a bird but he hit it past No. 15, rallied with a great chip but then saw the putt missed to establish the tie again.

If it came to specifics, Hanchey figures he actually won it on No. 15.

"I hit it into a tree line and had to get it up and down from 60 yards. I

dodged two fultets on that hole," he said.

Overall, Hanchey said the final day was a matter of "I putted well but I didn't make that many. But I don't think I ever had a second putt from more than a foot or so away," he said.

"This is the second year in a row I've come down No. 18 tied with Meyerhoeffer," said Hanchey with a smile, referring to last year's champion Steve Meyerhoeffer, now a professional. "To save time next year, I'll just call a meyerhoeffer and we'll come up here and play 18."

It was Hanchey's second Rupert victory. In addition to losing it on No. 18 last year, he lost another in a playoff

and "I think I've been second at least three times."

"It was kind of a bad lie," said Meyerhoeffer of his second attempt on No. 18 "and I hit it thin. But I should have gotten good at hitting those shots because I had them all day," she said with a smile.

Hanchey ended with a 141, one ahead of Meyerhoeffer with Scott Erling, Rupert, just behind at 143 with his Sunday round of 69. In net, Brad Church, Burley, claimed first with a 139, followed by Terry Spackman, Burley, at 140 and Denny Stimpson of Paul at 141.

In the first flight, Doug Mackay of Filer led with a 144, followed by Dave

Rasmussen, Twin Falls, 154 and Roger Holmes, Burley, 158. Carl Gharborg, Rupert, won net at 136 with Mary Owens, Burley, 141, and Steve Delis, Burley, 142.

Jack Carey lead from wire to wire in the second flight, winning with a 161. He was followed by Art Rathe, Burley, 167, and John Miller, Euprat, 169. Bruce Draper, Burley, and Bob Skredersten, Twin Falls, split net at 142.

Third flight honors went to Anthony Asson, Burley, at 174, two ahead of Dick Kerbs and four up on Charlie Jarvis. Dee Wilde won not handily at 130 with Ab Heinz second at 142.

Sports

Monday, June 20, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

It will take another 18 holes to settle this U.S. Open

Strange, Faldo duel

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The fourth round of the U.S. Open was a story of missed putts and missed opportunities.

Curtis Strange missed his share. So did Nick Faldo.

And when it was over on Sunday, the two deeply frustrated players, fussing and fuming about their putters, ended regulation play in a tie for the lead and prepared for an 18-hole playoff for the 88th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The playoff, the 28th in the history of the American national championship, will begin at 2 p.m. EDT, Monday at The Country Club in suburban Boston.

"I got myself tied up with the putter," said Faldo, the phlegmatic Englishman who has a history of making a maximum gain from a minimum birdies.

"I couldn't get a read (on the greens). I made life hard work for myself," said Faldo, who won the 1987 British Open with a string of 18 consecutive pars in the final round at Muirfield, Scotland.

He gained a tie for this one with one birdie over the last 18 holes.

"I was nervous," admitted Strange, the most successful American player over the last 12 months and needing only a major championship to confirm his stature in the game.

"Maybe that's what was wrong with the putting. I hit some decent shots, but what hurt me was the putts I missed. It was just terrible," he said.

"Strange, a one-shot leader going into the fourth round, saved par from a bunker on the final hole for a hard-won 1-over-par 72 and a spot in the playoff.

Faldo's lone birdie was offset by one bogey and that produced a par round of 71, good enough to force the playoff at 278, six shots under par.

D.A. Weibring, Mark O'Meara and Steve Pate, winner of two PGA Tour titles this season, tied for third at 280, two shots back. Pate closed with a 67. O'Meara matched par 71 and Weibring had a 72.

Strange and Faldo had ample opportunity to win the Open outright.

Faldo missed three putts of about 8 feet in length. And he missed four more in the 12-15 foot range.

Strange's lapses were even more dramatic.

He missed three times from inside four feet. He missed a couple of birdie putts from about 8 feet. And on another 8-footer, he three-putted for bogey.

As if that were not enough to tax the patience of the two principals, they also had to contend with an unruly crowd that boiled out of control on the 17th and 18th fairways, surged around them and forced them to fight their way to the greens.

And each had at least one other distraction from the spectators.

Strange sent a policeman into the gallery to collar a heckler.

"We've had trouble with him for a year or more. All the players know him. He's been in and out of hospitals. Any time we see him, we just have him removed," Strange said.

The man, Charles Abdouneour, was taken into custody.

Faldo backed away from a difficult bunker shot on the 16th hole, climbed out of the sand and scolded some photographers.

"If you guys insist on talking, I can't play the shot," he said.

When he did, it led to his lone bogey.



Curtis Strange and his gallery watch his shot from the water near No. 3 head for the green

Two saves of par were critical for Strange, a record-setting money-winner on the PGA Tour two of the last three seasons.

The first came on a 20-foot putt that found the cup and produced a clenched-fist salute on the 18th.

The other was on the final hole, where his great sand shot came to

rest inches from the cup, setting up a tap-in for the par that produced the tie and put a playoff on the schedule.

"The thing I have to guard against is the 'match-play' syndrome," Strange said. "It isn't match play. It's stroke play."

"I'm just pleased to have a shot at it," Faldo said.

Faldo and Strange, playing to-

gether in the final twosome, each made their share of mistakes in the run down the stretch.

Faldo, one shot behind on the 14th, made his birdie with an 8-foot putt on the 15th, gaining a tie with Strange at seven under par.

But he gave it right back with that adventure in the bunker on the 16th, taking a bogey while Strange re-

gained control with the long par putt.

Then Strange made a mistake. With the U.S. Open title in his grasp, he 3-putted from about 8 feet on the sloping 17th green.

The bogey dropped him into a tie again, this time at six under par, going to the 18th tee.

Las Vegas collects Legion tourney title

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1988 American Legion Cowboy Classic is history and Twin Falls failed to reach the finals Sunday at Frontier Field, but Cowboy Coach Mike Federico is not hanging his head in defeat.

Twin Falls, experiencing a temporary lapse in offense — but more importantly, according to Federico, defense — dropped a 6-0 decision to the Bonanza Bengals of Las Vegas in one of the tournament's semi-final matchups.

The Bengals, behind Doug Vandervee's four hit-pitching, and 11 strikeouts, buried the Viewmont, Utah, Vikings in the tourney championship 12-3.

Earlier in the day, Viewmont ousted Hillcrest, Utah, in the first semi-final contest 10-8.

Most assuredly, Bonanza had remembered all too clearly the 11-5 drubbing the Cowboys had handed it on Friday, because in the top of the first inning, Bengal bats came out swinging.

After leadoff batter Cory Lytle flied out to short, Cowboy starter, Chris Smith walked the next two Bengal batters. Mike Strobel then cracked a fielder's choice to to the gap between first and second, leaving runners on first and third. Smith then gave up consecutive doubles and a single and suddenly the Cowboys were down 4-0.

Smith gave up only two hits in the next five innings and allowed one run in the fifth.

Cowboy reliever Mike Chatterton replaced Smith with two outs in the sixth. Smith had gone nine innings in

a 5-4 loss to Hillcrest on Thursday.

Smith's performance, in particular pleased Federico because, as it appears right now, the 16-year-old has great baseball future ahead of him in Twin Falls.

"Chris Smith threw as good of a game today as he could have thrown," Federico said. "He only gave up a couple of hits. We just didn't play defense."

But Federico agreed that defense wasn't only problem that faced the Cowboys on Sunday. While Smith was frustrating Bengal batters between the second and sixth innings, the dormant Cowboy offense was failing to produce any kind of rally.

That was mostly due to the superb throwing of Bengal pitcher Dwayne Mills.

"I'd say that 15 percent of his (Mills) pitches were balls," Federico said, "and the rest were strikes. His curve balls were going over for strikes and that hurt us."

Twin Falls will play host on Tuesday to Idaho Falls in a double-header before traveling to Deyner, Colo. for a tournament Thursday through Sunday. A tournament that Federico said will be "our toughest competition of the year."

Donna's 6, Twin Falls 0
200 910-1484
Twin Falls 200 900-0411
Mills and Lytle, Smith, Chatterton (1) and Randall, W.K. Miller, LF-2B

Viewmont 10, Hillcrest 8
210 800-1033
Hillcrest 200 900-1112
Strobel, James (2) and Gooden, Hatten, Drapp (1) and Hill, Wood and Martin, WP-Jones, LF-2B

Donna's 12, Viewmont 8
200 900-1338
Viewmont 200 006 4 42
Vandervee and Lytle (2), Strobel and Gooden, and Chatterton, WP-Vandervee, LF-2B

Lakers carry series to maximum

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers can repeat as NBA champions by defeating the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night, but they will be hard-pressed to repeat the excitement of Sunday's victory in Game 6.

The Pistons, seeking their first NBA title, led by three points with exactly one minute to go, thanks to the heroics of Isiah Thomas, who scored 31 of his 43 points in the second half, including a record 25 in the third quarter.

But Detroit didn't score again and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit two free throws with 14 seconds left, giving the Lakers a 103-102 victory that forced a seventh game that will decide the championship.

"This game was probably the best, most exciting playoff game I've ever played in," said Magic Johnson, who scored 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and had a record 14 of his 19 assists in the first half for the Lakers. "Isiah was unconscious. He took control of the game. When he started skipping and hopping, you know he's in his rhythm."

"This is the most incredible playoff game I've ever been involved in," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "The Pistons played their hearts out. At the end, we were determined not to let Isiah and Dantley touch the first pass, and we succeeded."

The Lakers' victory set up a tie-deciding meeting at the Forum on Tuesday night, the first NBA game ever played in the summertime.

That game will either give Los

Angeles the first repeat championship in 19 years or Detroit its first NBA title. If the Lakers beat the Pistons, they will become the first team to win three seven-game playoff series in one season.

"We knew going in against them that it wasn't going to be easy," Johnson said. "But this is what it's all about, going seven games and let's see who's the best. I'm glad we're going to seven games."

"The little things hurt us, but we've got another game Tuesday," Thomas said. "We've just got to come out and hold them under 100 and win the basketball game."

"I'm not devastated. It's a seven-game series. The best team will end up winning."

The 41-year-old Abdul-Jabbar was calm in his game-winning free throws, befitting his 221 games of playoff experience.

"I just went through my usual routine and kept my mind clear," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I just tried to concentrate on making it go down."

James Worthy led the Lakers in scoring with 28 points.

After Abdul-Jabbar's free throws made it 103-102, Joe Dumars of the Pistons missed a jumper and the Lakers' Byron Scott was fouled immediately with five seconds remaining. Scott missed both free throws but the Pistons were unable to get off a shot that would have won it.

Johnson's 14 first-half assists broke the previous mark of 13 he shared with Houston's Robert Reid. Johnson holds the championship series record of 21 assists for a game.

Worthy, held to seven and 14 points in the two Los Angeles losses at the Silverdome, nearly reached that total in the first half with 19 points on 9-14 shooting.

Eleven of Worthy's points came in the second quarter when the Lakers overtook Detroit 33-20 to turn a six-point deficit into a 53-46 halftime lead.

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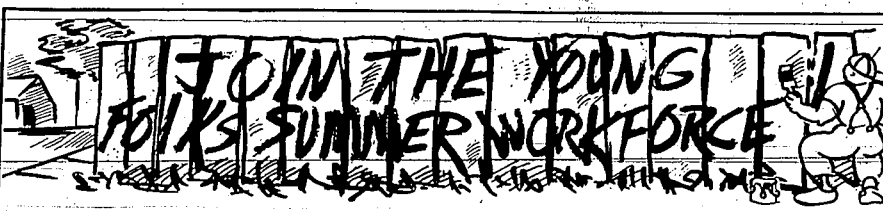
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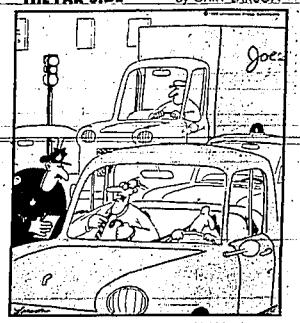


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Fortunate persons hardly ever amend their ways; they always imagine that they are in the right when fortune upholds their bad conduct."
— La Rochefoucauld.

South got an unsolicited lesson after the play of today's slam. Having made the slam, he could not understand why North had anything to say about his play.

South drew the trumps, and led a low diamond to dummy's king and a low one back, smiling broadly when the queen appeared.

"I can manage the rest," he said, privately gloating about shutting out the ace of clubs.

"You were lucky to land that slam," chastised North. "Instead of taking the 50 percent chance in diamonds, you should have combined your chances in clubs and diamonds."

To appreciate North's criticism, the reader should mentally place the diamond queen with West. On the second round of diamonds, South no longer needs and finesses his jack. West wins and then cashes the club ace for down one.

After drawing trumps, South's best play is to lead a club toward dummy's king. West wins, and a diamond finesse is no longer necessary. South's small diamond goes on dummy's club king and there are no more losers.

If South banks only on the diamond finesse, he accepts odds of 50:50. If he first plays to dummy's club king, his chances of winning one finesse of two rises to 75 percent. Improving the odds is clearly more desirable than getting a 30-point overtrick.

NORTH ♠ 5-3-2
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ J
♣ K 9 8 7 5
♦ K 8

WEST ♠ 4-3
♥ K 9 7
♦ 10 6 3
♣ A J 10 7 4

EAST ♠ 2
♥ 10 6 5 4 3
♦ Q 2
♣ Q 9 6 5 2

SOUTH ♠ A J 9 7 6
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ A J 4
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade three
LEAD WITH THE ACES 620-B

South holds:
♠ 9 7
♥ Q 3
♦ A 6
♣ K J 10 8 7 4 3

East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Spade nine. Lead partner's suit. He had a reason to bid and that reason may have been to direct your lead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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D

Don't drink the water

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Succumb to the urge to plunge your face in a bubbling and deceptively clear mountain stream to drink your fill, and you may bring back more from your wilderness outing than you wanted to.

Along with those refreshing gulps of alpine water, you might also be taking in the cyst-form of the intestinal parasite giardia lamblia.

Although the resulting disease you'll suffer from, "giardiasis," is seldom fatal, you may feel like you're going to die before the proper medication kills the protozoa that develop from the cysts and multiply rapidly in the intestines of their host.

Explosive diarrhea, abdominal cramping and bloating, awful gas, vomiting, extreme fatigue and loss of appetite are some of the symp-

Giardiasis may not kill you, but you'll think it has

toms caused by the giardia bug. Those heading into the wilderness this summer — even the most remote of areas — would do well to learn about this pest and how to ensure that it doesn't return to civilization with them as an unwanted guest.

Don't assume any water you come across in the backcountry is safe to drink "as is." Once-pure watersheds simply aren't any more. Increased grazing of domestic animals and human foot traffic all contribute to the contamination.

The giardia parasite is not host-specific and can be carried even by mice and other small rodents as well as deer, moose, cattle, sheep,

muskunks and beaver. In fact, hikers satirically call it "beaver fever," because that was the first animal known to carry the parasite. Since beaver defecate only in water, they are a major culprit for spreading the bug.

If any wildlife is in the vicinity of your camp, or if other hikers have ventured there before you, the possibility of contracting giardiasis exists.

The giardia cyst leaves the host through the feces and enters the ground and surface water where it remains viable for up to two months, even in the near-freezing temperatures of mountain streams.

As few as five cysts per gallon of water can cause the disease and countless numbers of the protozoa exist in one defecation alone.

To be safe, treat all water before drinking, or if you are simply camping rather than packing in, bring water from home or use only

• See WATER on Page D3



Hikers can avoid a bout with 'giardiasis' by treating fresh water before drinking

Times-News photo/ANDY APREZ

OK, you've been water careless, so now what are your options?

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If one to three weeks after a wonderful vacation in the wilderness, you start to experience violent episodes of diarrhea, acute abdominal cramps, nausea and fatigue, you might have a souvenir from your trip you'll wish you'd left behind in the backcountry.

Some who suffer from giardiasis experience a host of miserable side effects, others surprisingly may just have flatulence for a week or so which clears up on its own.

Giardia lamblia, a parasite that thrives in human and animal hosts, is present in even the most remote watersheds and can make you very sick if you unknowingly ingest it.

Help is available. There are prescription drugs to

eradicate the pest and your doctor can prescribe them for you.

Dr. Ken Harris, of Twin Falls, says he doesn't treat many cases of giardiasis, but does see it more often during the summer months when people have been camping.

It's hard to get accurate cultures of the bug in the lab, and other definitive methods of diagnosis are a bit obnoxious, says Harris, so he often treats patients in light of travel history and suspicious symptoms alone.

"We prescribe the drug empirically, and if the symptoms subside, we know we were dealing with giardia," he says.

One of the strangest aspects of the giardia bug is the variation in host response to infection by it. Some who suffer from giardiasis experience a host of miserable side effects, others surprisingly may just have flatulence for a week or so which clears up on its own.

It's not a disease to play Russian roulette with, however. The resilient cysts of the parasite may become dormant for a while and then flare up again months later, even when the patient took prescription drugs at the first sign of symptoms.

• See SICK on Page D2

Wake up to biggest cause of head injuries in children

I hated my first bicycle. I was 7-years-old and it was too big for me. It was used, dirty brown in color with bent fenders.

To my surprise, my 11-year-old brother offered to trade me his brand new chrome Schwinn bicycle that had a horn, a light and springs on the front wheel. I readily agreed. My brother took the fenders off my old bike, turned the handlebar upside down, painted the bike bright red and it became the fastest bike in our neighborhood. Then I hated my new heavy, slow, shiny Schwinn.

I remember my first serious bicycle accident. Four of my friends and I tied our bikes together with a rope — why I'm not sure. We made it about a hundred yards down the street until one



Paul V. Miles
Accidents and Children

of the guys on the end swerved out and pulled everybody over. There were multiple abrasions, bent bicycles and at least one serious laceration. A dumb idea!

Bicycles are an important part of summertime activities for growing kids. Unfortunately they are also a leading factor in serious accidents in children. More children die from head injuries in bicycle accidents in the U.S. each year than die from meningitis.

There are 50,000 serious bicycle ac-

cidents each year resulting in 600 deaths in kids under 16 years of age. In children under age 10, more deaths occur from bicycle accidents than from poisonings, falls, or firearm accidents. Bicycle accidents are the single most important cause of head injury in children.

A recent study of bicycle accidents published in the American Journal of Diseases in Children in 1987 showed that:

- Eighty-three percent of bicycle accidents do not involve collisions with a motor vehicle.
- Most bicycle accidents are caused by errors of bicyclists including: loss of control, unsafe riding practices, inattention, inexperience and inability to respond to poor road conditions.
- Twenty-four percent of injured cyclists were riding bicycles in known need of repair.
- Three-fourths of the injured cyclists were boys with a mean age of 9.
- One-half of the accidents occurred in the street.
- The majority of the accidents occurred between 4 and 8 p.m.
- One-third of all the head and neck injuries were to the head and neck, and virtually all the hospitalization and deaths were because of head injuries.

We are keeping track of serious accidents in Twin Falls and in the past month we have begun to see bicycle-related injuries in the office and emergency room. Every day as I drive to work I see more and more kids riding

their bikes in the streets. We are in the bicycle accident season. What can you do to reduce the chance that your child will be seriously injured while riding a bike?

- Buy your child a helmet and make sure he or she wears it. Almost all the deaths and long-term disabilities (brain damage or paralysis) can be prevented if kids wear helmets while riding bikes.
- Improve your child's bicycle education. Most accidents are caused by error of the bicyclist and most kids do not know enough about bicycle safety.
- Make sure the bicycle fits your child.
- Make sure your child's bike is in good repair.

The first public meeting of the

"Child Life" program on accident prevention and infant and child resuscitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 11, in the cafeteria at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For information contact Cathleen McComas at 737-2430.

Remember, safe kids are no accident.

Paul V. Miles is a Twin Falls pediatrician. His column, "Accidents and Children," appears monthly in *The Times-News* as a part of the "Child Life" program designed to bring parents information about accident prevention. If you have questions or issues you would like Dr. Miles to address, write: "Accidents and Children," *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Bathing suits got you intimidated? Take heart

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
The Baltimore Evening Sun

I decided that this year I would not go through the terrible intimidation of trying on bathing suits in March, April or May when legs, thighs and midriffs are as white as the driven snow and as out of shape as my third wisteria bush.

So I was patient and shied away from three-way mirrors. I waited until I saw other women my age in swimsuits at outdoor pools and beaches.

Then, lo and behold, the June Good Housekeeping read my mind and came out with a whole spread on "perfect bathing suits for the perfect figure."

Great. Excellent journalism, in-depth, not just skin-deep reporting.

Of course, they could not resist getting youngish bodies to do the modeling for the photos.

There are no cellulite thighs, broken veins or bruises showing on these total-woman bodies from the waterrescue brigade. I would trade my worn and recycled parts for any one of these "perfect" bodies.

The exciting news is that there is a suit with tummy support and a built-in front panel for those with soccer-ball stomachs.

There are suits with ruffles or bows at the top for those with smaller bosoms, the women who pine for that Dolly Parton, I-can't-sleep-on-my-stomach look.

And to whistle away the waist, there are striped black side panels and a black cummerbund-style

• See LOOKING on Page D2

Eye injuries most likely at home

Most eye injuries occur at home, and children at play are the most vulnerable, according to an Israeli study in *Archives of Ophthalmology*.

Researchers at the Golda Meir Medical Center, Peta'h-Tiqva, and Tel Aviv University studied more than 2,000 patients hospitalized for non-military-sustained eye injuries from 1981 through 1983. They found that more injuries happened at home (32 percent) than at work (29 percent). Infants and retired people were most often injured. But children at play were most vulnerable, having sustained nearly half the injuries. In almost 5 percent of the cases, domestic injuries caused blindness.

Take steps to avoid most blisters

Blisters can be the bane (or is it pain?) of existence to runners, walkers and other active people. While an occasional blister is inevitable, efforts can be made to prevent them and to lessen their discomfort.

Blisters occur when the body attempts to protect itself by shielding the inner layer of skin from friction. To do this, it forms a pocket between the inner and outer layers of skin.

To inhibit friction, try applying skin cream into the areas prone to blisters, recommends a story in *The Walking Magazine*. Or if the area you sprays remains dry, powder could help. Howard Palamarchuk, a sports podiatrist in Philadelphia, told *The Walking Magazine* that applying a light coat of petroleum jelly over the affected area, if that area is on the foot,

pulling on the running sock and then applying a light coat of the jelly to the inside of the sock can help prevent blisters. (A water-based or silicone lubricant also will work and won't stain the sock.) Mole skin also can offer protection. They should not be used once a blister forms, though, since the skin can be very sensitive. When the adhesive mole skin is removed, it could cause further injury.

Once a blister forms, it usually is best to leave it intact, unless it's in a weight-bearing area. But should you decide to drain it, carefully clean it with alcohol and work with sterilized instruments. And leave the roof of the blister intact so that it can work to protect the blister from infection.

Try riding your exercycle faster

Exercycling is an excellent form of exercise.

It's easy on the joints and enhances cardiovascular strength. Perhaps best of all, you can watch "All My Children" while you're doing it. But there are good and better ways to approach the bike. Speed is more useful for conditioning than is increased resistance, according to David R. Webb, M.D., a sports medicine specialist at Saint Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco. Webb told Men's Health magazine that many people ride with too much resistance. A far better idea is to increase revolutions per minute to increase endurance. This will help you avoid muscle and tendon injuries. Webb further recommends making sure the leg is not fully extended at the bottom of a stroke. It should remain slightly bent to protect the knee.

CDC believes nationwide breast screening plan would save lives

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials calling for nationwide breast cancer screening programs Thursday said fewer women would die from the disease if suspicious or positive mammograms were followed up by personal contacts.

The national Centers for Disease Control's weekly report said personal contact, as in a program used by the Rhode Island Department of Health, could cut breast cancer deaths "if widely instituted."

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death from malignancy among women. "We would consider anything that we learned from Rhode Island's experience as having relevance to all other states," said CDC spokesman Robert Smith. "The program is relatively new and we're still at a stage of evaluating, but I think the early results are encouraging."

The Rhode Island program provides

a low-cost, \$50 mammography (breast X-ray), a review by a panel of radiologists and personal contact with women who have positive, suspicious or inconclusive tests.

Rhode Island Cancer Registry administrator John Fulton said in a telephone interview that mammograms give patients a two- or three-year edge on detecting small tumors before they spread, and, when combined with a personal follow-up procedure, "can save many lives."

The National Cancer Institute advocates the use of mammography and physical examination in 80 percent of all women aged 50 to 70 by the year 2000.

Pre-donate blood for surgery

BOISE — Many people who may have put off having elective surgery will consider having it done during the summer months, says Dr. Ted Walters, Medical Director for Red Cross Regional Blood Services. However, Walters says this means the demands on the regional blood supply will increase just as donations decrease.

Each summer brings a decrease in donors because of vacations and more outdoor activities keeping donors from the blood center.

One of the ways the blood center hopes to meet the increased demand and decreased supply is by encouraging elective surgery patients who qualify to "pre-donate" their own blood for their needs during surgery. This process is called autologous do-

nation and is the safest form of blood transfusion because the patient is receiving his/her own blood back.

The prospective autologous donor should talk with his physician about the procedure. Once approved, the donor comes into the center and up to five units of blood can be withdrawn, one unit at a time, up to five weeks before the scheduled surgery. The blood is tagged and shipped to the hospital where the patient will be.

"We encourage people to consider autologous donations whenever possible," said Walters. More information on the autologous program is available by calling 342-4500 and asking for the Special Services Coordinator.

'Stepping Out' workshop will help careers

The Times-News

HAILEY — "Stepping Out," a free one-day workshop designed to help open doors to a better job, a new career or financial independence, will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church.

During the workshop you can improve your knowledge of high-paying careers, learn some "how to's" of getting a good job, explore options for finding money for school and decide on some new ways to improve your self-esteem. The workshop is presented by the Center for New Directions of the College of Southern Idaho.

Pre-register by calling the Blaine County College of Southern Idaho office at 788-2038, or 736-0070.

Sick

Continued from Page D1
Marecia Wright of Twin Falls knows all about the vicious quirk of giardiasis. She had to experience it curiously when her 13-year-old son, Nathan, contracted it after a wilderness outing last summer.

Surprisingly, he didn't suffer from symptoms until February of this year but his doctors felt the cysts of the parasite could have remained dormant that long.

"He was so sick and had so much stomach pain," says Wright.

Nathan's symptoms were worse in

the morning and subsided a bit by evening, another trademark of giardiasis.

He was treated for the parasite in February and the family thought the worst was over. In April, however, his symptoms were back with a vengeance. X-rays indicated giardia was still present in his system. The first dose of medication hadn't killed all of the protozoa.

Finally, after a series with Atabrine, the strongest medicine available to treat giardiasis, Nathan has been pronounced cured and has had no further outbreaks of the disease.

Wright says she will never look at water in the wilderness without a prejudiced eye. Her son had been drinking only water packed in by the group he was with so must have ingested the giardia involuntarily, perhaps while simply playing in the water.

Giardia lamblia is the most prevalent parasite in the United States today and it's not only limited to wilderness areas. Outbreaks in the municipal water supplies in several states

Looking

Continued from Page D1
that cinches in the larger midsection. Need hip or thigh coverage? There are some tiny skirted suits with the drop-waisted maillot.

Oh, the choices for those of us who are beach-bound and want to play in the Summer Varicose Open or the Boardwalk Liver-Spotted Parade of Seniors.

Sister dear, you do not have to run quickly into the water; you do not have to cover up on the beach. This is the year of pro-choice.

You just need to don a suit, then get a large wide-brimmed white hat, cute terry cloth tunic, sun screen and a large beach towel that wraps around your thighs.

I have a few pointers for you if you are older than springtime and have not been abiding by Good Housekeeping's hints.

Do not linger around the very young on the beach. Do not go for the high-thigh cut-away suits that show off your saddle bags. You do not want to be recruited for a Hollywood Western. Let your 6-year-old grandchild dig away and immerse you in sand — they love this.

But when sitting with your own age group feel free to dance up and down, wiggle your fanny and cavort on the beach.

When you have just emerged soaking wet from the sea and your teased hair is matted with spray and seaweed, try to remember where your beach towel is so that you have immediate access to your beach bag and all its accoutrements for instant rehab.

Be careful of all cotton suits when soaking wet and loaded with sand; they have a tendency to cling to bosoms and thighs and are merciless in their staying power to outline your rough spots.

Try to remember, the lifeguard sees you as his mother or grandmother, as in "old." Don't try to be cute with him, he is too young for you. He does not want you to tell him you think the surf is too rough for bathers today, and no, he may not know when the tide will be low. But you might let him see where you are swimming if you must go beyond the waves. Sometimes a neon bathing cap or mini-um-

rella attached to your head is in order for instant spotting. It will distinguish you from a shark.

So if you do not have a perfect figure, do not shy away from bathing suits. For every you out there, there is someone who looks much worse.

There is the pudgy woman in a white polka-dotted bathing suit licking a chocolate-ice cream cone, for instance, and you are sipping your Diet Coke. Aren't you?

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Gift painting dilemma prompts varied reader responses

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently wrote to you about a painting she and her husband had received as a wedding gift from "Andy," a co-worker who was an artist.

She said the painting was not to their taste, and asked whether she should return it to Andy or hide it in a closet.

I can relate to that because in 1956 I gave a job to an unemployed, needy artist. To show his appreciation, he delivered to my New York apartment some boxes of his artwork as a gift. Unfortunately, they were not to my



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

taste, so rather than hide them away, I returned them, explaining that although they were not for me, I was sure that other people would appreciate them.

The artist understood and thanked me sincerely for not hiding his work in some dark closet.

And so today, the walls of my Encino home are NOT covered with the works of this artist, whose real name happened to be Andy — Andy Warhol!

— MEL FERBER, ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR MEL: I'm sure there is, nothing I could say that you haven't already said to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The letter written by "Perplexed," who received an oil painting as a wedding gift from a co-worker, could have been written by me some 20 years ago.

When I moved into a new home, a friend presented me with a painting as a housewarming gift and she said he hoped I would enjoy it. Like "Perplexed," I did not know what to do with it as it was "not to my liking."

I sat on the floor, leaning against the wall in my living room for weeks. I would look at it daily and ponder its

fate.

Then I remembered what my parents' best friend had said to me as I was growing up: "Accept with graciousness that which is presented to you, be it a reward or a gift, being mindful of the feelings of the giver."

Today that painting hangs with pride in my living room, surrounded by some other paintings purchased over the years that have less meaning to me than the gift which was given.

The "artist"? You should see the grin on his face when he comes to visit! There is no price on that painting, but I treasure it more than the others.

Tell "Perplexed" that there are many things in life that are "not to our liking," but we can make a difference in someone else's life by showing a bit of compassion. If they don't know what to do with their painting, send it to me and I'll find a place for it. Thank you, dear lady, and God bless.

— GRANT MASTERS, CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR MR. MASTERS: What a delightful letter — with the Masters' touch!

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed" wanted to know what to do with the painting she received from a co-worker for a wedding gift. "This painting is not 'our taste,'" is the way "Perplexed" put it.

She should give the painting back to the artist, who obviously values it more than she does.

I am a commercial artist, and in World War II I did a number of watercolors in England, Belgium, France and Germany.

I gave one to my sister and one to my sister-in-law. For a while, the paintings were displayed, then eventually they were taken down and I never saw them again.

Then a niece who lives in another city requested one, so I sent her one. When I visited her, my painting was not on display anywhere.

Abby, those paintings are priceless mementos of my four years in the Army. The day I give another one of my paintings to anyone (especially a relative), pigs will fly!

— JACK IN CINCINNATI

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

MS Society holds exercise

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold an exercise session at 7 p.m. today in the Reform Church, Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road. The exercises are adjusted to ability of the participants. For information, call 734-2825.

YFCA youth swimming begins

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will begin a new two-week session of youth swimming classes beginning today. Lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates are available Monday-Friday at 9, 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

A waterables and preschool class is offered on weekday mornings for parents with children ages six months to four years. The cost of the lessons is \$20 for non-members and \$10 for members. To register or for information, call 733-4384.

Prenatal class plans set

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class with discussion on car seat program, use of medications and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

MVRMC coaches babysitters

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Babysitter Certification Class on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.

The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11-16. Cost is \$10. To pre-register or for information, call Dorothy Miller at 737-2006.

Burley sponsors Fun Run

BURLEY — The Burley Recreation Department will hold a Fun Run on Saturday at 8 a.m. Sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers, the 5-kilometer sprint will be held at the Burley City Pool. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$7 which includes a t-shirt and Fun Run certificate. Both runners and walkers are invited to participate.

MVRMC holds birth review

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on June 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

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.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

St. Benedicts teaches CPR

JEROME — Infant cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certification will be given at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is required. For information, call Priscilla Malone, 324-4301, ext. 283.

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Water

Continued from Page D1
that from the campground's pumps and faucets. It will be labeled if it's fit to drink.

Water weighs about 9-pounds a gallon, so it just isn't feasible for hikers to carry enough to meet their daily needs. The following techniques can be applied in the backcountry to ensure safe drinking water:

When fuel consumption isn't critical, boiling water effectively kills the giardia parasite. The Sierra Club recommends bringing it to a hard boil for two or three minutes at sea level, and adding one minute for every 2,000 feet of altitude.

Because the water often tastes "flat" after this treatment — nothing like the pristine freshness hikers used to enjoy — they say to add a pinch of salt, a vitamin C tablet or a bit of lemon juice to improve the flavor.

When boiling isn't practical, Jack Wilburn, a writer for Field and Stream magazine, says he has had good results with iodine tablets. They have shelf names of Globatine, Coughlans and Potable Aqua. He says this is an effective way to treat large amounts of water easily and is quite reliable when directions concerning water temperature and settling time are carefully followed.

Experts say the safest — though unfortunately also the most expensive

— way to ensure safe mountain drinking water is by filtering it.

Commercial filters pump the water through microscopic components which effectively screen out giardia and other water-borne bacteria. Costs range from \$25 to several hundred dollars, but they work regardless of the water's temperature or PH factor.

Randy Gregersen, manager of Kopp's in Twin Falls, stocks two brands ranging in price from \$25 to \$50. Both are very effective, he says, and he strongly urges hikers to consider purchasing one of their trips into the backcountry, or at the very least, "observing one of the other methods to treat the water."

The parasite has been known to exist for 300 years and thrives in either human or animal hosts. Once thought to be the nemesis of underdeveloped countries, it's known to affect areas all-over-the-world, even the wilderness areas of our own Northwest.

Odd to note for those who have experienced terrible symptoms with giardiasis, some carriers suffer no ill effects. This is alarming for they continue to pass the cysts, unknowingly

renewing the cycle.

It's sad to report, too, that in the case of the backcountry, giardia contamination is "largely human-introduced. Man gives the bug to the wildlife rather than the reverse."

Research quoted in the May issue of Field and Stream magazine states that a higher incidence of the parasite in wildlife occurs in areas where human use is heavy. Improper disposal of human waste is thought to be the biggest culprit.

The Sierra Club gives suggestions for safe wilderness lustrines: "Walk at least 100-feet away from the water sources. Dig a hole several inches into the dirt. Deposit wastes including toilet paper and bury well. Tamp down."

Because giardia lamblia has been introduced into the systems of backcountry wildlife, it will be impossible to contain, and will most probably increase.

Protect yourself by treating your water and do your part to curtail further introduction of the parasite into the environment by practicing good sanitation.

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Try using cooperative behavior in dealing with intimates

Picture yourself as a member of a board and making decisions with other board members.

Hopefully, you're listening carefully to others, showing respect for their opinions, and making decisions in ways that are agreeable to everyone.

Now picture yourself addressing a problem with your intimate Other. What's happening?

Are you using the same approach that you'd use in a board meeting? Or does your exchange degenerate into a battle of wills or tongues? Are your voice tones calm and even, or are you loud, angry, or hostile? Are you solving



Jo Ann Larsen

ing problems or spinning wheels?

Most people would report that, in a board meeting, they would use appropriate behaviors and good manners to conduct business.

But, they would also likely say that their behaviors and manners sometimes change drastically when they are conducting business with an intimate.

Instead of being "task-centered" (in tent on using all their skills to solve a problem or conflict), they often become "personality-centered" (intent on winning and wounding, and on ravaging the personality of the intimate).

The skills that help them solve problems with people in the outer world are gone, forgotten, replaced with fighting words and grim rituals that prevent them from getting on with their relationship.

How do intimates get about the business of conducting business in effective ways? Here are strategies that can help:

• Adopt an "I count, you count" position when solving any problem. No more adversarial stances where there

is a winner and a loser and it is not uncommon to trick or belittle the opposing side.

Opt for cooperative behaviors. And for an unbreakable rule and philosophy to guide you both: "We will settle for nothing less than win-win solutions in this relationship."

• Set aside time each week for problem-solving. Try your negotiating skills first on the smaller problems in your relationship. Tackle one problem at a time and stick with it no matter what!

Arguments start when intimates go off on petty complaints and issues tangential to the problem to be solved.

• Avoid the two "A's" — anticipation and anger.

Don't imagine the other person's response to a problem and then get angry about it before you've even given that person the chance to work with you under new conditions. If you anticipate trouble, you may go into negotiations itching for a fight.

• Agree not to blame. Ask, "How can we solve this problem?" rather than trying to establish who is the problem.

• Define the conflict as a disagreement over issues rather than personalities. Agree that it is okay to disagree and that the objective of the negotiation is to find common ground.

• Assume that part of the problem may lie in your not understanding an

issue from the other person's point of view. Before reacting to what you think is the problem, learn everything you can about the other person's perspective.

• Really listen: Ask the other person to explain his or her side, then paraphrase it ("You're saying that... Am I right?"). Too often, intimates hear what they want to hear, not what the other person is actually saying.

• Take time to give credit to the other person for any positive actions in the area being discussed.

• Represent yourself by communicating your real needs and desires. If you don't, there's a good chance those needs and desires won't be addressed.

• Stay away from complaints. Be future- rather than past-oriented and suggest reasonable changes that would make the situation better.

• Take time to brainstorm optional

ways of solving a problem. The ability to generate creative alternatives is in itself a problem-solving skill.

• Don't criticize any solution that is offered. Remember, you can relax because, to be adopted, any solution must be mutually agreed upon. Entertaining a solution that seems far-fetched doesn't mean you've agreed to that solution.

If mutually acceptable solutions do not evolve as you take time to understand each other's point of view and to generate creative options, take time to make a list of all the options you can think of.

Individually rate the options by us-

ing a "fitness" scale in which "1" represents "This solution doesn't fit for me at all" and "10" represents "I'm very pleased with the solution."

Choose the solution that, when your scores are added together, has the highest numerical rating.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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Local hospital offers \$1,000 scholarships

RUPERT — The Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert is offering five \$1,000 scholarships to students entering their senior year in a registered nursing program.

In exchange, the student will commit to one year employment at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

To qualify for the scholarship, the student must complete a scholarship application, provide evidence of enrollment in a nursing program, a school transcript, a list of three references, including addresses and telephone numbers and agree to a personal interview with Minidoka Memorial's scholarship committee.

Application deadline is July 25. There is no requirement on the part of the student to maintain a specific grade or identify a financial need.

For further information contact Rae-Nae Smith, Personnel Director, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth Street, Rupert 83350, or call 1-208-430-0481.

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