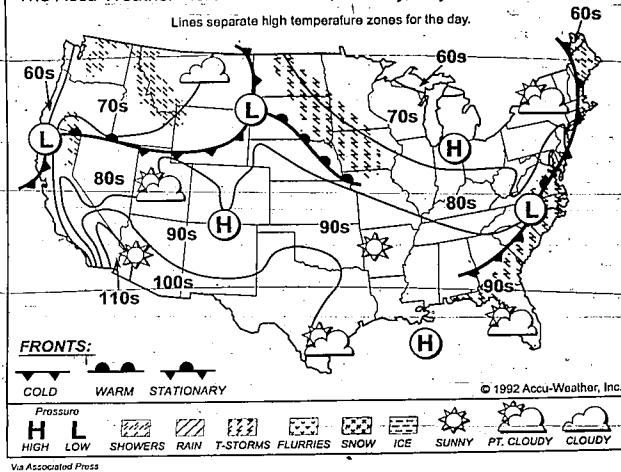


Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 6.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 6
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	73°
LEWISTON	77°
BOISE	80°
TWIN FALLS	83°
POCATELLO	82°
IDAHO FALLS	80°

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Temperatures

St. Louis	88 72
Salt Lake City	94 72
San Francisco	72 58
Seattle	69 55
Spokane	75 51
Washington	64 64

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	84 48
Last year	85 55
Normal	88 54
Sunset today	9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase	New June 30
1st quarter	July 6
Full moon	July 22

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	80 64
Burley	76 50
Hagerman	87 48
Idaho Falls	79 47
Lowland	78 55
McCall	81 47
Pocatello	81 47
Salmon	70 47
Shoshone	70 47
Sun Valley	70 47

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Tuesday fair. West to northwest winds Monday 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70's to mid-80s. Low Monday night in the lower to mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday fair. Breezy on the prairie Monday. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

Southern Idaho: Warming trend. Slight change in thunderstormers eastern mountains. Wednesday and Friday, otherwise fair. Highs 80s to lower 90s Wednesday, mid 80s to mid 90s Thursday and Friday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday, 50s to lower 60s by Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah-Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs from the mid-80s to near 100. Lows in the mid-50s to near 70.

Elko county: Mostly sunny Monday morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight change of thunderstorms along the northern border. Partly cloudy cast Monday night fair wet. Mostly sunny wet on Tuesday partly cloudy east with a slight change of afternoon thunderstorms along the northern border.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says an area of low pressure over the Northwest coast continued to spread a moist and unstable air mass over the northern two-thirds of Idaho Sunday.

Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms will continue over the north and central sections of the state Monday. Southern Idaho and eastern Oregon had drier conditions and only scattered clouds.

Rainfall amounts overnight into Sunday were generally light. Elk City received the most rain with 2.3 of an inch. Grangeville received .06, Salmon .08, Lewiston .09 and Challis .12.

Overnight lows were in the 40s and 50s, but Stanley and Soda Springs dipped to 39 degrees Sunday morning to become the coldest spots in Idaho. Other overnight lows included Boise 56, Coeur d'Alene 52, Kimberly 50, McCall and Pocatello 48 and St. Anthony 44.

Midday skies over southern Idaho Sunday were mostly sunny with clouds confined to the central and northern parts of the state.

Cluster of storms, heavy rain hit East

The Associated Press

A cluster of thunderstorms rumbled across the eastern half of the nation Sunday between Kansas and the Carolinas. Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies over Florida and from Southern California to Texas.

Strong thunderstorms developed in Arkansas, Kansas and over the northern Rockies. Severe thunderstorms were forecast for Wyoming, Iowa and Missouri.

Thunderstorms moved ahead of a cold front over the Middle Atlantic coast by afternoon and rolled through the

Rough and tumble grandmas descend on festival

BODO, Norway (AP) — Grandmothers who weren't busy climbing mountains, parachuting or playing soccer Sunday took time to tell a story to a child.

"The idea was to have something for everyone, and something for every ability," said Vigdis Waernes, the grandmother in charge of the three-day Grandmother's Festival in this arctic port.

The festival drew more than 1,500 grandmothers from the United States, Canada, Britain, Australia, Argentina, and other countries.

Among them was U.S. Ambassador to Norway Loret Miller Kupper, a grandmother-to-be who brought her sister and her 80-year-old mother.

"The whole thought of how older women can keep on being active and involved is important," said Ruppe, who arrived Sunday, the last day of the festival.

Some women went parachuting and horse-riding, drove race-cars and climbed mountains and faced each other in rough and tumble games.

Rosa Vidde, 76, spent Sunday at the Grandmother's Hall, sitting in a wicker chair and telling stories to all comers, mainly small children.

"They really seem to like just listening," she said.

Bodo, a town of 37,000 people 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle, was seeking new uses for its sports arena at Grandma's Field, named for the 19th Century widow who farmed it. It decided on a Grandmothers Festival.

Summit

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took other precautions to avoid the terrorism that marred Munich's last moment in the world spotlight, the 1972 Summer Olympics.

Just as last year's summit in London was dominated by the first-ever appearance of a communist leader, then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, at capitalism's most exclusive gathering, this year's summit was preoccupied with how the West should respond to Yeltsin.

Bush and Kohl announced in April a \$24 billion Western aid package. However much of that money was contingent on Russia receiving approval from the IMF for its economic reform efforts.

Sunday's announcement did not represent full IMF approval for Russia's reforms. That is not expected to come until later this summer. However, the IMF had already said that it was prepared to extend a \$1 billion advance to Russia if it could reach at preliminary agreement on the direction of Russia's reforms.

That was the deal announced

Sunday in a joint statement by Russian Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of Yeltsin's reform program, and IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus.

"We are pleased to announce that we have agreed on a set of economic policies which we both believe will strengthen the economic reform and stabilization program" of the Russian government, the two men said.

Camdessus arrived in Munich from Moscow on Sunday and was expected to brief finance officials from the seven countries on Monday afternoon.

He said before leaving Moscow that he would recommend that the IMF board of directors approve the initial \$1 billion loan to Russia in early August.

That would represent 25 percent of the \$4 billion Russia is expected to receive from the IMF over the next 12 months if it is able to get the IMF's final blessing on its reform efforts.

The official announcement did not go into detail on the agreed-upon terms of the loan, but the IMF said it would monitor the decontrol of energy prices, which had been the

biggest obstacle in the talks.

On Saturday, Yeltsin had said his country would rather forego the entire \$24 billion aid package and agree to immediate foreign energy prices, which he said would cause undue hardships for ordinary Russians by increasing inflation 10-fold.

Yeltsin said he would ask the summit countries to endorse a two-year deferral of interest and debt payments on \$68 billion of foreign debt run up by the former Soviet Union.

Kohl on Sunday spoke disapprovingly of Yeltsin coming in with a list of demands, saying "no one should impose conditions for the others." And the Japanese continued to seek support among the other summit countries for a go-slow approach on the question of Russian-aid until Yeltsin agrees to return four islands seized from Japan after World War II.

Masamichi Hanabusa, the chief spokesman for Japan's foreign ministry, said Sunday that Japanese financial assistance would not be supported by Japan until the Kuril islands are returned.

Twiss

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He went on to explain the committee had been negotiating with Cosby for several weeks. But the committee wanted a speaker who was willing to talk for two hours, and Cosby was unwilling to adjust his \$100,000-per-hour rate.

"They had the budget, the man said, but had decided against spending \$200,000 for Cosby in favor of Twiss.

He said the convention planners decided they wanted to hear what the housewife from Paul had to say.

Twiss has been giving what she describes as motivational talks since her youngest child started school.

She started out locally, but her reputation as a speaker spread quickly. Now she gets called almost every day, mostly from the Pacific Northwest.

The convention in Florida will be the farthest from home she has traveled.

At first, Twiss didn't charge for her speaking engagements, but as more and more requests poured in from all over the country, she changed her mind at her own expense.

"This is getting expensive," Twiss said. "Max Twiss told her, 'If you're going to do it, we really need to cover expenses.'"

The next time someone called, the unpretentious Jaylynn said, "I sucked in my guts and said, 'I'm worth 50 bucks.'"

"Fifty bucks didn't really cover the expenses, she said; so the next time she asked for \$90.

Now her fee varies depending on the location, but for out-of-state engagements, she charges \$1,000 a day.

For now, Jaylynn considers public speaking to be a hobby and accepts only

about one-third of the invitations she receives because her family is her first priority. After the show, she and her speaking business, she says.

Not that she doesn't appreciate her children now.

"In fact, Jaylynn pays her two teenagers, Amber, 15, and Beau, 13, a commission on each talk.

"They and my husband provide me with all of my material, and they have to pitch in and keep things going around home when I am gone," she said.

But the dilemma of how much to charge for speeches still bothers Jaylynn.

"It's so cheap by national standards, and there is a problem with that sometimes," she said. "You tend to see speeches if you don't charge a fee comparable with the others."

She concedes that she could use an agent to deal with such matters. In this area, she sometimes encounters a group that figures she should be tickled to death to make an appearance for no pay at all.

"That doesn't happen too often though," she mused. "People are really pretty wonderful."

And people are what Jaylynn's speeches are all about.

"I basically give you a worthwhile person type of talk," she said. "People love to hear 'you can make it' kinds of messages. I try to make them laugh and then make them cry."

"But, oh, you should see it when I bomb. Then I cry."

One memory she'd like to forget is a speech she gave to an organization of

retired businesswomen.

"They were really tired," Jaylynn said. "I mean really, elderly, and I didn't realize just what kind of a group this was."

"Here I was in my short skirt with my off-color jokes that I like to use for women's groups, but it didn't matter into my talk."

Most of the time, though, the speaking circuit is rewarding, Jaylynn said.

"It is hard work, but when you get response from an audience it makes it all worthwhile," she said. "That's the thrill of doing this."

Her fondest memory is of a speech she gave to a group of judges.

"When they asked me, I thought, 'Oh dear, these guys are judges, I had better do something intellectual,' and I was desperately trying to think of what I'd do. Then I thought, 'Oh, poop, I am me and I'll just be me.' They were the most responsive group I've ever had. We had such a good time."

Early in her speaking career, Jaylynn picked up a valuable piece of advice from radio commentator Paul Harvey.

"I don't prepare 100 good talks; prepare one good talk and find 100 audiences," she said.

Jaylynn has operated on that premise and has six different talks that she tailors to the group at hand.

"A person just doesn't have the time to prepare a bunch of talks, but the trick is always keeping it fresh," she said. "When you've heard yourself say these things over and over, you have to be on your toes."

Teacher

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Pierce said he will fight the charges against him. He refused to comment further.

Thompson didn't take the allegations against Pierce to the police in 1981 because she didn't have enough evidence, she said.

"I didn't observe the conduct," she said. "I had nothing concrete to report to police."

But Doug Bates, staff attorney for the Utah Department of Education, said that opinion reflects an old and misguided mind-set.

"It's not the principal's role to decide the intent," Bates said. The principal is required to report incidents to police and let them decide whether a crime was committed, he said.

Thompson said her actions in 1981 protected kids in the Jordan schools, but she was sorry to hear that Pierce continued teaching after he left Jordan.

"It was my strong recommendation to him not to do that," she said. "Given the freedom I would have now, I could have handled it in a more aggressive manner."

Before Pierce's five-month tenure at Alta View, he taught at Southland Elementary School for one year and Peruvian Park Elementary School for four years in the same school district.

When Jordan School District officials learned about the allegations against Pierce at Alta View Elementary, they told him he could not stay at Alta View but that he could teach at one of the district's other schools, Thompson said. The district would have designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Nannette Noble, the Jordan district's assistant superintendent for human resources, said she could not comment on the contents of Pierce's personnel file.

A Utah law that went into effect in April requires local school officials to report possible physical or sexual abuse to the state education department and to law enforcement agencies. It also gives administrators "acting in good faith" immunity from liability suits when reporting.

The department will request copies of information in Pierce's file and consider whether to prohibit him from receiving a Utah teacher's license. Pierce's Utah teaching certificate expired in 1991.

Creason said it is debatable whether what happened in Utah could be used in a case against Pierce in Idaho.

"In Idaho, prior bad acts are not admissible in court," he said. "The remoteness of time makes it very unlikely."

Pierce began teaching at Acquia in the fall of 1986.

Five of Pierce's students first reported their allegations to an Acquia special-education teacher. They reported the allegations in meeting with Acquia Principal Goldie McClure, who was not principal when Pierce was hired, the school counselor and the Minidoka County School District psychologist.

Pierce then met with school and district officials before the district suspended him with pay three weeks before the end of the last school year.

Minidoka Superintendent Michael Bishop, who was hired last year, said that either the district should have

done a more thorough background check or Jordan school officials should have acted more professionally and revealed why Pierce left the district.

Former Minidoka County Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen, who was in charge of personnel matters when Pierce was hired, could not be reached for comment.

Jim Smith, chief certification officer for the Idaho Department of Education, said he is also watching Pierce's criminal proceedings, which could prompt revocation of Pierce's teaching certificate.

Between the time he left the Jordan School District and moved to Acquia, Pierce spent some time teaching in the Heber City, Utah, schools.

Wasatch School District officials hired Pierce as a "permanent" substitute teacher for the 1984-85 school year. He then taught a fourth-grade class in the district's Central Elementary School the following year.

Retired Central Elementary Principal Mark Rasband said he hired Pierce on a recommendation from Bill Dudley, former principal at Wasatch Middle School, where Pierce substituted during the 1984-85 school year. Dudley has since died.

Rasband said he did not contact Jordan officials about Pierce, but he did not receive any complaints about inappropriate behavior with students.

Pierce was one of two Central Elementary teachers who lost their jobs because of low seniority when the district converted to a different schedule that required fewer teachers, Rasband said.

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Arizona's largest manhunt ends

Los Angeles Times

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A brazen escaped convict who stole cars, took hostages at gunpoint and tormented tourists, as he led police on a seven-week chase across the wilderness near Grand Canyon National Park, was captured early Sunday.

Danny Ray Horning, 33, who was serving four life terms for a bank robbery last year and is suspected in a dismemberment-slaying in Stockton, Calif., was tracked down by police bloodhounds and cornered under a backyard gazebo at a resort near Sedona shortly after 2 a.m.

Horning, nicknamed "Rambo" by police for his ability to confound his searchers with expert survival skills, surrendered without incident, ending the largest manhunt in Arizona history.

He was charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and armed-robbery and booked into the Coconino County Jail. He was being held on \$2 million bail.

Although Horning appeared tired and filthy, he was respectful to the end. He made wisecracks to police about the quality of the cars he stole, grinned at news cameras and said that he wished the chase had not ended.

"After his court appearance, he was pushed to talk to reporters. "I've never kidnapped in my life until recently," Horning said. "All I was trying to do was to get away from the cops."



Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richards, left, and deputies escort escaped convict Danny Ray Horning to the county jail in Flagstaff early Sunday morning. Horning, who taunted his searchers with notes, was the subject of an intense manhunt in Grand Canyon National Park.

Bush prepared to use naval air power in Bosnia if needed

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush is "prepared to use U.S. naval and air assets" to guarantee the continued delivery of humanitarian aid to civil-war-torn Bosnia, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday.

Bush and other U.S. officials have made similar comments in recent days.

Cheney did not say whether Bush is prepared to commit ground units to keep open the airport at the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, but he did not absolutely rule them out.

"We're very reluctant to get into that business" of committing

ground forces, Cheney said on the CBS' "Face the Nation." He said "we are not prepared at this point to put U.S. ground military forces on the ground to solve the political and military conflict that's raging in Yugoslavia."

Asked about reports that Secretary of State James A. Baker III said "nothing short of a show of force" would persuade Serbia to abandon its aggression against Bosnia, Cheney said, "You've got to be cautious about a show of force."

Any show of force could escalate into deeper fighting if U.S. troops were to come under fire and needed protection, Cheney suggested.

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Astronauts decompress, kick up dust as trip nears record-breaking mark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts kicked up dust in space Sunday and floated in a vacuum bag to prepare for the jarring trip home as their mission approached the record-breaking 11-day mark.

Astronaut Carl Meade captured the drifting of particles in slow motion to study their movement in weightlessness. Payload commander Bonnie Dunbar later sipped water, swallowed salt tablets and conducted an interview while bobbing inside the waist-high vacuum sack.

A vent to the vacuum of space gradually reduced pressure inside the 5-foot cylinder, suctioning blood from her head and chest into her legs and feet. She looked as though she were stuffed in a wrinkled, white cocoon, at least from the waist down.

Midway through the four-hour treatment, Dunbar assured a reporter in a space-to-Earth interview that it wasn't as bad as it looked.

"Actually, I am pretty comfortable," she said, grinning. "We believe the research here is necessary."

Blood accumulates in the upper body when gravity is absent. It's "not quite like standing on your head, but a lot like it," Dunbar explained.

By drawing blood into the legs,



Mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar, left, takes in fluids as she lies in the lower-body pressure bag Sunday. The bag forces fluids into the lower body, simulating gravity.

NASA hopes to ease the body's transition from space to Earth and keep homebound astronauts from fainting when gravity drains blood from their heads.

Astronauts also become dehydrated in weightlessness, hence the need to drink lots of liquids and consume salt tablets, especially just before flight's end. Columbia's crew also is trying a new fluid-retaining medication.

The five men and two women are scheduled to return to Earth on Wednesday. They have been in orbit since June 25.

Postmaster begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin Runyon becomes the nation's 70th postmaster general today, bringing a reputation as a cost-cutter to a massive agency struggling to save money and improve efficiency.

No ceremonies were planned at the U.S. Postal Service, where officials have had two months to prepare for the arrival of their new boss.

Runyon, formerly chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was selected May 5 by the postal Board of Governors. He succeeds Anthony Frank, who returned to private business in California after four years on the job.



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Sports

Stephenson edges Thompson

By Mike Maller
Times-News Sports Editor

KUNA — The 1992 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge ended as a countdown for Eve Stephenson.

The individual champion needed most of the time cushion she built with the help of her TGI Friday's teammates to hold off U.S. Olympian Inga Thompson.

Stephenson won the 12-stage, 11-day Women's Challenge by 35 seconds without taking first in a single stage. The 24-year-old from Covington, La., started The End Time

Trial with a 1:46 lead.

Starting the 21.6-mile course one minute later than Thompson, Stephenson got reports of time differences from onlookers by the road. "A lot of people along the side were giving me splits," she said. "At the 10K mark someone told me it was a minute, 30 (seconds). I was so scared. I was just running for my life."

Thompson tore up the course like she had a stiff tailwind on a downhill grade the entire route.

She easily won the stage with a time of 46:07, averaging 28 mph.

"I felt good," Thompson said. "I thought that if Eve wasn't on I could win the overall."

Instead, Stephenson rode a strong race, finishing 1:11 behind Thompson, good for second in the stage.

The racers started the solo ride at one-minute intervals in reverse order of their overall standings.

Thompson started next-to-last and passed the three riders ahead of her, including teammate Jennie Golay. Since Golay raced fast enough to finish fourth in the stage, Thompson had to be motoring.

"I had a real good start," said Golay, third overall for the Women's Challenge. "It kind of demoralizes you mentally to get caught, but, if anyone is going to catch me, I want it to be Inga, my teammate."

"Inga is the best time trialist in the country. I just try to stay within a few seconds of her."

U.S. Olympic alternate Bunki Bankaitis-Davis was third in the stage. Team Australia's Cathy Hart and Jacqui Uteim were fifth and sixth. Team USA's Sally

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Briefly

Twin Falls grad cut in Canadian football

HAMILTON, Ontario — Mike Pavelce was released by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League Sunday.

The Twin Falls graduate was picked up by Hamilton with a draft pick and had played for the football team for a year.

Pavelce, who graduated in 1986, played college football for the University of Calgary and was drafted after playing there.

Magic Valley thinclads place at TAC junior track meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Matt Fuller of Twin Falls, placed second in the 110-hurdles at the TAC junior track meet that finished Sunday.

His time of 14.53 and his second place finish qualified him for the Junior National team which will compete at the end of this month in Canada.

College of Southern Idaho athlete Brandy Morrison of Filer finished 10th at the meet after the final three events on Sunday.

She finished tied for fifth in the long jump, finished eighth in the javelin and fifth in the 800-meter run.

She was second in her heat in the 800-meters.

South squad comes in 2nd at state basketball congress

BOISE — The South All-Stars placed second at the Idaho Basketball Congress International Tournament in Boise Saturday.

Heading into the final day, the South was seeded second and lost in the championship game to the West 52-47. The South advanced to the final with a 48-42 victory over the East.

Kristi Brown of Glenn Ferry and Landis Barnes of Jerome led the South in the opening victory. Brown had a dozen points and Barnes popped in 10. Highland's Julie Barta had 12 in the game against the West.

Bartu, Brown and Burley's Courtney Peterson were selected to represent Idaho at the national tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., July 13-18.

Swiss holds onto overall Tour lead; LeMond stands 10th

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Swiss cyclist Alex Zülle celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday by taking the overall lead of the Tour de France.

Zülle, riding in his first Tour de France, finished 28th in Sunday's first stage — in which the top 69 riders all clocked 4 hours, 37 minutes, 39 seconds for the 122-mile run that began and ended in San Sebastián.

Defending champion Miguel Indurain, who won Saturday's prologue, is third overall and three-time winner Greg LeMond is 10th.

The stage was won by Dominique Arnould of France, who edged Johan Museeuw of Belgium by a cycle's length. Arnould, who at one point held a comfortable lead, raised his left arm in victory before the finish line — and was almost caught by Museeuw.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“They probably made the movie in spring training, and John Goodman was swinging better than me.”

“Philadelphia Phillies' Darren Daulton asking portly teammate, John Kruk, on why he didn't get the role as Babe Ruth in the movie, 'The Babe'”

Agassi finds ecstasy in 1st Wimbledon win

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — Andre Agassi won Wimbledon on his first Grand Slam Sunday and afterward went into a joyous state of shock.

He had withstood a five-set onslaught of serving from Gorn Ivanisevic, and when the slugfest was finally over, he collapsed on the turf of Centre Court, sobbing.

That Agassi was such an unlikely champion made the 6-7 (10-8), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 triumph that much more emotional. The 22-year-old from Las Vegas had lost in three prior Grand Slam finals and, as a baseline player, was not expected to seriously compete on Wimbledon's lawns. But on a windy, chilly afternoon at the All England Club, Agassi courageously fought off a 37-acre bombardment from the eighth-seeded Croatian to win the biggest match of his career. He became the first American to claim the title here since John McEnroe in 1984.

"I couldn't believe it was over with," said Agassi, who sank to his knees and fell face down onto the court after Ivanisevic netted an easy backhand volley to end the match. "Millions of things were running through my mind. ... It was just overwhelming."

Moments later, Ivanisevic, appearing in his first Grand Slam final, climbed over the net and hugged Agassi, whose eyes filled with tears.

"He was crying. I told him, 'Listen, man, you deserve it. You played great,'" Ivanisevic said.

"I was happy for him because he was really trying and nobody expected him to win Wimbledon."

Such praise from the loser was testament to the spirit and guts of Agassi's play. Confronting the best server in tennis, the ponytailed American had to rely on his service return and passing shots to win, no easy feat on a speedy grass surface.

Although Ivanisevic tallied a record 207 aces during the fortnight, Agassi refused to be tyrannized by the brash left-hander. Instead of becoming dismayed when Ivanisevic won the first set tiebreaker, Agassi boldly challenged him with sensational returns, breaking his serve in the first game of the second set. And even as Ivanisevic regained momentum and blasted ace after ace in the fourth and fifth sets, Agassi persevered.

The victory was a reincarnation of sorts for Agassi, who only recently emerged from a career-threatening slump. One of the top



Andre Agassi won tennis' most prestigious title with his great service returns and savage passing shots.

U.S. players of his generation, he was considered a sure bet to capture a Grand Slam title on a slower surface. But after losing twice on clay in the French Open finals and once on hardcourts at the U.S.

Open, he was labeled a choker who caved in during big matches.

In the meantime, a pack of other Americans — notably 20-year-old Pete Sampras, who beat him in the 1990 final in

New York, and 21-year-old Jim Courier, who upset him last year in Paris — eclipsed him in the rankings. While Sampras jumped to No. 3 and Courier to No. 1 this spring, Agassi's ranking slipped to No. 14.

Ironically, Wimbledon seems to bring out the best in Agassi. Although he skipped the tournament for three years out of disdain for the grass courts and predominantly white clothing rule, he returned a year ago as a cheerful proponent of everything English. With his flowing, frosted hair and clad in all white attire — including his signature bicycle-tights — Agassi advanced to the quarterfinals and became a favorite of the usually sober fans here.

But even last year's impressive showing was not enough to make Agassi a favorite to win this year. Wimbledon is the domain of big servers with great volleys, and Agassi was a baseliner who didn't belong. Furthermore, he was the 12th seed, and only one player ranked that low — Boris Becker, who was unseeded when he won the first of his three titles in 1985 — had ever won the title.

Overlooked in that equation was one important fact: Agassi's game is actually well-suited to grass. Although his volley is

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By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

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Cowboy Classic

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Domino, who learned of his selection to Idaho's Junior Olympics team earlier in the day, saved the pitching gem of the 1992 Cowboy Classic Invitational Baseball Tournament for Sunday final game.

The Twin Falls right-hander, who recorded his first win of the tourney against Lethbridge on opening day, needed just 101 pitches to shut down Darling's 7-11 of Las Vegas 7-0 on a one-hitter.

A series-of-rouns, which began in Saturday's second game spilled over into Sunday's earlier games.

Taiwan completed a 4-1 showing by pasting Lethbridge 14-1 and Salem duplicated the Chinese finish

with a 10-1 decision over Hillcrest.

Taiwan, a 13-2 victor over Salem a day earlier, thus earned the championship for the second year in a row.

Had standings not been predicated first on head-to-head competition the Far Easterners would still have prevailed, having outscored the Oregon nine 45-44 in total runs as well.

Twin Falls, by virtue of its Sunday win finished in third place, down one spot from 1991.

Hillcrest ended the four-day tourney with a 2-3 record, good for fourth.

Lethbridge moved on with little more than an 8-6 triumph over Las Vegas on Saturday and fifth-place

to show for its efforts. The Silver Staters, like Lethbridge 1-4, could take some consolation from Friday's 9-2 upset of Taiwan.

Twin Falls 7, Las Vegas 0

Of those 101 pitches Domino threw, 53 were in the strike zone. Las Vegas left fielder Jason Ames drilled Domino's first offering with two out in the second directly over second base for his team's only hit.

"I got behind a few, but I got my speed over," said Domino, who chalked up nine strikeouts against four walks.

"I never realized it," he added of the one-hit affair. "I just got it on the corners and had my off speed stuff. That's all you have to do."

Domino went on to credit catcher Jim Horner, back for his first full

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Anthony Domino, who picked up the decision for the Cowboys. "He's not like most batters. You can't make mistakes against him and expect to get away with them."

Not a bad start for a youngster who, because he attended Tuscon's Salpoteo Catholic High School in order to gain exposure as a middle linebacker, arrived home with the Legion season already

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Opinion

Other views

Court decision diminishes, but doesn't destroy Roe

Watching the reaction to last week's Supreme Court decision on abortion, it was hard to tell who was angrier, pro-choice or pro-life. Activists on both sides of the issue said they'd suffered a defeat and to a large extent, both were right.

The advocates of abortion rights lost badly on the Pennsylvania law in dispute in this case, which places several restrictions on the procedure. But the opponents of abortion rights lost convincingly in their effort to persuade the court to renounce the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that struck down virtually all state laws against abortion.

The vindicated portions of the Pennsylvania abortion law establish an "informed consent" procedure, including a 24-hour waiting period, and require unmarried minors to get the consent of one parent or a judge. Struck down was a requirement that married women inform their husbands.

One group of justices wanted to strike down the law as inconsistent with Roe, one would have upheld the law by overturning Roe and one - the one that prevailed - preferred to uphold both the law and Roe.

No group commanded a majority of the court. In the critical plurality opinion, three justices considered actual or likely enemies of Roe - Sandra Day O'Connor, David Souter and Anthony Kennedy - provided a surprise by defending what they see as the essence of the principle that until a fetus reaches the point of being able to survive outside the womb, the final choice about abortion belongs to the

pregnant woman alone. But they also said that some restrictions on abortion that were barred by Roe and by later rulings do not violate this liberty. The regulations upheld here may impose costs or cause inconvenience, but they don't put an "undue burden" on the right to abortion.

The anti-Roe faction on the court replied that while the governing opinion "retains the outer shell of Roe v. Wade, it beats a wholesale retreat from its essence." But this is cold comfort to opponents of abortion, who had hoped to bury that verdict once and for all. As long as the court stands on its ground, its clear abortion will remain legal throughout the nation.

The prime virtue of the decision is that it retreats from the court's more sweeping past decrees without precipitately nullifying a constitutional right established for nearly two decades. Nothing in the Constitution clearly mandates that abortion must be available without restriction or that it may be outlawed entirely. The various issues are better resolved through public debate and consensus than by judicial dictate.

Most polls show that Americans are far less certain about abortion than the partisans on either side of the debate. They would like both to permit it in many cases and to discourage it except as a last resort.

Thanks to this ruling, the preferences that will increasingly govern national policy will be those of legislative bodies, not judicial ones. — Chicago Tribune

Court ruling strengthens import of property rights

A small but important victory for property rights was won last week before the U.S. Supreme Court. In Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council, David H. Lucas bought two waterfront lots in 1986 for \$975,000. In 1988 South Carolina's legislature put into effect the Beachfront Management Act, under which state bureaucrats prevented him from building on the lot.

The South Carolina Supreme Court upheld the effective seizure of Mr. Lucas's property. But the U.S. Supreme Court rejected that opinion, ruling that the state courts should review the case to see if Mr. Lucas is due compensation for his property.

In the majority opinion, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote, "When the owner of real property has been called upon to sacrifice all economically beneficial uses in the name of the common good, that is, to leave his property economically idle, he has suffered a taking."

Justice Scalia's ruling applies only to property rendered unusable by government action. It doesn't apply to property values eroded by 50 percent or even 90 percent. However, he specifically referred to the Fifth Amendment's "takings" clause, which mandates "just compensation" for "private property taken for public use." A half-century of liberty against government power.

Scott Bullock, a staff attorney at the Institute for Justice in Washington, D.C., told us, "The decision is important. It continues an evolution in Supreme Court jurisprudence toward greater protection of property rights. It doesn't go as far, and

doesn't grant enough protection for property rights, as many of us would have liked, but the limits of the case don't call for that. The court reinforced the notion that ownership of property is more than just possession of property. Owners have the right to use and develop the land."

How does the case affect property on California's coasts, which supposedly falls under the control of the California Coastal Commission?

Ed Connor, an attorney in the property rights section of the Pacific Legal Foundation in Sacramento, told us, "Environmentalists groups have been saying, 'Whenever a regulation has been made to prevent a public harm, there will never be a taking.' So compensation, by 'a public harm,' they mean any interference with public goals, such as preserving beaches, wetlands, and endangered species. But the court majority has rejected that opinion."

He added, "The California Coastal Commission's attorneys have issued opinions similar to those adopted by the South Carolina Supreme Court and other courts," but now rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court. "Now, the California Coastal Commission will have to recognize that, merely because they make a claim that the coastal zone is harmed by someone's proposed development, it cannot impede that development."

The Lucas decision is just the beginning of a long process of curbing confiscatory government and of returning property rights to the people. — Orange County Register

Consider built-in limits with balanced-budget law

While supporters of a balanced budget constitutional amendment bemoan its defeat in the House ... some analysts are suggesting it may have been a blessing in disguise.

We don't quite buy that rationale ... a balanced budget would move the country a long way on the road to economic stability.

However, the reasoning of some analysts is that the proposed balanced budget resolution was flawed because it did not contain a tax-limitation feature. Thus, big-spending advocates could have used the amendment, if ratified, as a means to raise taxes to finance their programs.

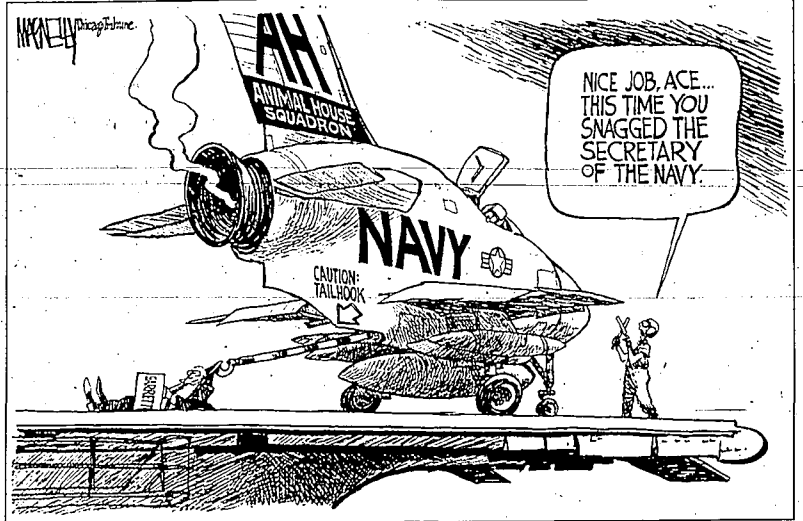
The view here is that given a clear

choice between tax hikes and spending cuts, Congress would finally start to trim the budget.

However, Daniel Mitchell of The Heritage Foundation contends that without specific checks on the size of government, the amendment could have degenerated into an annual excuse to raise taxes to balance the budget.

Indeed, various proposals with built-in limits were floating around Capitol Hill but apparently got lost in the politicking shuffle. ...

Certainly, when the next serious effort is mounted to pass the balanced-budget amendment, provisions such as this should be considered. — Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City



Be aware of the needs around us

I was sitting at a luncheon at one of our town's private clubs with other professional women recently when guilt rioted in.

The topic had turned to the difficulty of fixing dinner after work. One woman talked about a new supermarket service with food to go. Another ate out when she was tired. One sometimes uses a maid. I heat up frozen leftovers.

I looked down and there on the table was a flier about a plan to donate money to an agency that helps families with rent, utilities, food.

Beside this brochure was one on a program to provide basic health care for poor children.

Here we were sitting at a linen-covered table in a plush, exclusive dining room talking about our problems with food preparation.

Enter guilt. It's a guilt those of us who have things may feel from time to time.

There is so much need out there. An ocean of it. And more appeals come in the mail or on the phone every day. It's easy to burn out just thinking about it.

On the one hand, I enjoy eating in plush places; on the other, that money could help the hungry or the homeless.

It is not that I am tremendously rich. I juggle my bills every month. In my den is a battered chair with the stuffing showing because I can't afford new furniture right now.

Sandy Hill

But no one is threatening to cut off my lights for nonpayment. I know there will be enough to eat tonight.

So how do I and other people who are fortunate respond?

For most of us, the answer isn't to give away all we have. Our family obligations won't let us. Nor is it to turn our backs, building a protective wall around feelings of responsibility.

Every day we make dozens of decisions, whether to get a new kitchen floor, give to a charity, spend money to prolong the life of a dying dog, volunteer at a nursing home.

In adding up our decisions, we strive to find a middle ground, a place of balance. And it is different for each person.

We are not talking here about solving world hunger. That is beyond us. But we can deliver a meal to a shut-in, sit with a friend who is grieving, write a check to a needy cause.

Maybe the small thing is as simple as listening patiently to a co-worker after a

tiring day or letting the car ahead into traffic with a wave and a smile.

And this brings us back to guilt. And motives. And Mother Teresa.

The answer to guilt, perhaps, is to transform it. To see others as kindred humans in need, not as obligations.

Certainly, an elderly person who receives a meal from a volunteer motivated by guilt is fed just as well as if the act were motivated by love. And yet, on a deeper level, motive makes a tremendous difference. Because love transforms.

No thrill of a take-out meal or new furniture can compare with hearing a man you've helped learn to read tell you he understood the questions on his driver's test for the first time.

I - and those businesswomen - already give some time and money. I know I can do more.

The day will come again when I'll be sitting somewhere post and guilt will tap me on the shoulder, inviting me to self-examination. I don't know how I will answer that time - or the next time. I suspect there are no neat answers.

But I hope we never arrive at the place where we don't think about the need around us and how to respond.

Sandy Hill is deputy features editor of The Charlotte Observer.

Letters

Official tells her side of issue

Open letter to L.S. "Tip" Tippett:

In response to your letter published June 18, let's tell the folks the whole story. Tip, during the winter of 1988-89, in order to save some funds, I temporarily assumed the responsibility of collecting the accounts receivable for the Jerome County Weed Department.

I discovered that you owed Jerome County more than \$10,000! After approximately one year of correspondence and discussions with you, approximately \$9,000 was accepted by Jerome County as payment for your bill.

Since I believe that was the only time during my terms of office that you met with the Jerome County commissioners, that must be the basis of your personal opinion of me. VERONICA LIERMANN Jerome

Yes, Stennett will be running

A number of my constituents and I were horrified to see the headline in the July 1 Times-News that suggested my future in the Idaho House of Representatives is somehow uncertain. I want to assure you that I am performing my duties as a member of the Legislature on a daily basis and I intend to defend my seat this fall. I told the reporter that in the unlikely event that I felt like I do today three months from now, I would consider not running for re-election.

I also told the reporter (although it was not reported) it is highly unlikely that I will not be at 100-percent capacity in three months. I further told the reporter I did not suffer a stroke. Rather what happened was a small blood vessel in my head burst causing a cerebral hemorrhage. As the resulting blood clot slowly shrinks, I will return to normal operating capacity.

It was reported I was operating at 100 percent capacity. For clarification that means I am working five hours a day rather than 10 or 12. I am working hard at performing my duties for the citizens of Idaho and I shall slowly increase my work schedule as I feel better. The headline and

article took enough of my straightforward and honest comments out of context to make it appear as though I was unable to perform my duties and defend my seat.

I appreciate all the phone calls, letters of encouragement and offers of support from my friends in Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties.

Your thoughtfulness and understanding of my situation is greatly appreciated. Under doctor's orders, I will not be at full speed for a few months, so that I can be healthier sooner.

CLINT STENNETT State Representative Ketchum

Truth in bombing?

The Newton letter (July 1) asks that bombing range facts be closely checked.

Perhaps there is room for a "truth in bombing" agreement.

The Air Force led their boss, Dick Cheney, down the path with the Panama air strike story. Recently, the Air Force recanted the Scud launcher air strike success story; just a bunch of trucks.

"Shut down Mountain Home" was just a ploy on closing the Washington Monument to the public during budget hearings.

The Air Force can't promise to keep Mountain Home after expanding, but they would keep Owyhee County air space.

A "truth in bombing" agreement could be informative.

BOB OSBLUND Twin Falls

Don't ruin lovely canyon

Last February, I camped out in the

Polished Rock Canyon with my Scout Troop No. 136 from Jerome. We had a wonderful time. The weather was very nice; it was fun hiding in the rocks, and we saw lots of desert wildlife.

Taking 200 tons of polished rock from the canyon is only the beginning. The few people who can afford to buy these rocks will encourage others to buy them also. Soon, there will be so many people wanting to buy this rock that the canyon will be destroyed.

People are making excuses that the weather is too hot and there are rattlesnakes out there so they can mine the rocks. I think more people would visit the canyon if they knew how much fun it is to explore. I think they should bring suntan lotion and lots of water.

Please don't take the rocks for profit. Preserve this awesome place so lots of people can enjoy it. ZACH PETERSON Jerome

Physician, dress thyself

I went to the doctor the other day. Apparently, he had been doing his yard work before coming to his office and hadn't changed his clothes.

hat is, he was wearing canvas shoes, casual slacks and a sport shirt.

That same evening, we went to a local restaurant for dinner. The bus boy was wearing polished shoes, dress slacks and a necktie. As he performed his duties, it was obvious he was well-trained and knew exactly what he was doing. I wish I could be as sure about the doctor. DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Readers sound off to Air Force in 'Operation Sound Barrier'

More range not needed

Dwight D. Eisenhower, as president, worked to restrict the power of the federal government. He also warned of a treatment of the population to be in control of unwarranted military expansion and control.

It seems quite obvious that the Air Force's demands for increased bombing range acreage is unnecessary. The joint use of existing bombing ranges with reduced peacetime training is more than adequate. Our only real military threat is in shambles, and our spy in the sky technology, plus constant human intelligence surveillance, will warn us of any significant buildup before it becomes a threat.

It is also becoming increasingly evident that if the human race is to survive, increased cooperation among all nations must be forthcoming. Present projections have earth's population doubling in the next 40 years. World pollution of ground, air and water and ignorance are our two major enemies. They will not be ignored.

I strongly oppose the requested expansion of the Air Force bombing range.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Air Force will say anything

The Air Force has issued so many contradictory statements regarding the purpose and need for this range that it has no credibility. The Air Force lied to the Base Closures and Realignment Committee three years ago when it stated that an expanded range already existed.

When the Saylor Creek expansion went public, the Air Force insisted that it needed the entire Bruneau-Jarbridge Plateau for an expanded range.

When the Air Force encountered strong opposition to that proposal in Idaho, it stated that particular range was not essential and a citizens work group was formed to study the actual Air Force needs.

Then two years ago, the Air Force suddenly declared it needed a range as large as most of Owyhee County. The public outcry was immense and when it was learned that the F-4s being used to justify the proposal were being phased out, the whole idea collapsed until resurrected by Gov. Andrus.

When the Air Force desperately wanted to "bed down" the "composite wing" at Mountain Home Air Force Base, it released statements that the range was not "essential" to the location of the wing at MHAFB.

Obviously, the Air Force will say anything. Equally obvious is the attempt to justify the continued existence of MHAFB at any cost to the environment. All economic arguments pale before the reality that superior facilities existed at George AFB and adjacent ranges and that the Big Springs Range will cost the taxpayers many tens of millions of dollars to construct. The actual price tag will probably never be known. The destruction to natural values of the Owyhee Plateau are beyond measure.

The policy makers who will be voting the funding for this proposal need to know that the proposed location is of national park quality and the American people—if they allow this bombing range to succeed—will lose forever the largest national park possibility remaining in the lower 48 states.

Finally, I wish to state that anyone who could dream up a scheme to destroy the heart of the Owyhee country must have a vision lower than the belly of a road-killed rattlesnake.

RANDALL E. MORRIS
Mountain Home

Listen to Idahoans speak

Excuse me, but I am confused. The national election is just around the corner and, as always,

the American people are urged to get out and vote; to take an active part in this country's government.

Our governor, Cecil Andrus, has asked our support to keep nuclear waste out of Idaho.

Worldwide, the environmentalists are asking for help and action to preserve air quality, wildlife and our habitat.

Our state's forest and fish and game agencies beg us not to bespoil Idaho lands. Every campsite you see "If you pack it in, pack it out," be careful with fires, don't chop down the trees, enjoy the plants and flowers but don't pick or dig them. So it's not too surprising that I am confused.

I have been taught to care for our land. I have been taught it is my duty to vote and that it is the American people who govern this land.

Now, the Air Force wants one of our largest counties. Three years ago, they asked if they could expand the present bombing range for the Mountain Home base. We said, "No."

But, however, the issue is still unresolved. They keep coming back with the same proposal, although it does have a new twist.

Again, we said, "No," but still they push, and now our governor has started to vote and that I thought we elected him to carry out our wishes.)

Hey, folks, "Read my lips." **PEGGY OSLUND**
Twin Falls

Time to shrink, not grow

The Air Force just does not get it! Down-sizing the military does not mean expansion. No way can they prove a need to expand airspace and bombing in Owyhee County.

This is a time to thoughtfully reduce our military. With 25 percent of U.S. airspace devoted to the military training ranges, enough is enough.

The Air Force wants a B-2 bomber so they can fly from Missouri to Iraq in just 34 hours round-trip with one crew. The same Air Force does not want to fly 20 minutes from Mountain Home to established ranges.

With that kind of thinking in the Air Force, the public should think a long time before giving away Owyhee County.

What would Idaho say if California decided to annex Owyhee County? What's the difference who we give it to? When it's gone, it's gone.

Let's make sure the Air Force just doesn't get it. **BOB OSLUND**
Twin Falls

Don't sacrifice Idaho

Thank you for this opportunity to "sound off" on this important issue. The Air Force held a hearing, but they aren't "hearing" what we say.

We're saying "No" to continued expansion, "No" to another bombing range, "No" to a takeover of our land. The days are gone when the military can throw its weight around in the name of national security. We don't have the Red Scare anymore, and we have a national debt that takes my breath away. We have economic hard times that the Air Force seems to be immune to, since they live off taxpayers' money.

The public trough is drying up, like the land in the drought, but the Air Force isn't getting the message. They still have a Cold War attitude, like whatever the Air Force wants, the Air Force gets. The reason they need more land and expanded facilities is that they want to relocate the equipment and personnel out West from base closures in the East. They don't want to follow the national mandate to cut back. They don't want any budget cuts or program cuts. They want military business as usual.

I hope they don't get this bombing range. I say retire the planes and retire the personnel and give peace a chance. It is supposed to be patriotic to sacrifice for your country in time of war, but this is not war time. We aren't willing to sacrifice any more

About "Sound Barrier"

The Air Force angered many Idahoans last month by using private booths instead of a public hearing to collect testimony on its bombing range proposal.

So The Times-News created Operation Sound Barrier, a

public forum for citizens to share their views. Dozens of readers accepted our invitation to write in, and this week we're devoting several pages to publishing their views.

To all who wrote in, thanks!

of Idaho—the land of the wildlife. We should have veto power over this.

CAROL BACHELDER
Boise

Range would waste land

Concerning the Big Springs bombing range proposals:

• Air Force officials have lied to Congress, deceived Idaho citizenry and made a mockery of the environmental impact scoping process;

• State officials have compromised their ethics, proposed illegal land transfers which will destroy valuable wildlife habitat and disgracefully disregarded the health, welfare and spiritual concerns of the Duck Valley Indians; and

• The U.S. Department of Defense is in the process of acquiring at least 20 land and air withdrawals in more than a dozen different states, yet for the past three years has intentionally neglected to undertake a national needs assessment despite persistent congressional requests.

Is this the kind of government the necessity of the Big Springs bombing ranges intends to better protect and perpetuate?

In conclusion, the giving away of a unique natural resource will neither accomplish or guarantee Idaho's economic prosperity nor will a "state of the art" bombing range even begin to address the real security need of our nation.

JOHN CACCIA
Ketchum

Remove military influence

I don't think Mountain Home or the nation needs an expanded bombing range for the Air Force's composite wing defense strategy.

Remember how badly Mountain Home suffered 20-some years ago when the government changed its defense goals? Idaho's population decreased that year as a result. I also feel that the military influence in Mountain Home makes it a less than desirable place to live. There is a disproportionate amount of young men, fast cars and motorcycles,

drugs and drinking. Idaho could continue to lead other states as it did making a stand about nuclear waste. This state can make the first vital step to get the military industrial complex under control. We want our taxes back the way they used to be in the form of schools, roads and bridges. We want our youth working at home for Idaho. We don't need more planes, tanks and ships. We don't need our youth out wasting their time and our money in the military.

This nation has accumulated a massive debt as a result of Pentagon expenditures that have produced no goods, whose consumptive value benefits no one except defense contractors and their wealthy investors. Inefficiency, waste and corruption have been the result.

I'm a native of southern Idaho, a lover of the desert and all the wildlife that abounds in these areas. The Air Force sees fit to destroy.

The politics out of Washington, D.C., has made little sense for over a decade. But I always have hope for positive change.

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

Has decision been made?

The most glaring omissions in previous Air Force Environmental Impact Statements, as well as the current scoping documents for this third attempt to capture Idaho's Owyhee Canyonland country, are issues central to any legitimate

decision-making process. Who decides and what criteria will be used to select among the alternative proposals?

The Air Force obliquely refers to "the decision makers" in the scoping documents, but we are not told who they are nor whether they are accountable in any way to the public and our interests. We know for certain that the decision-making process excludes our elected representatives in the U.S. Congress and the Idaho Legislature. The federal laws requiring congressional approval of any public land withdrawal of more than 5,000 acres are being circumvented. So much for law and order.

The selection of evaluative criteria is the heart of any decision-making process. Because this decision will affect so many people and such high quality public resources, working with valid criteria is critical. The draft EIS should at least clearly state the criteria to be used to measure the proposed alternatives prior to issuing the Record of Decision and should provide the names of the decision makers.

The "unique" me says that the criteria have already been selected and applied and the decision has, in fact, already been made to sacrifice the Owyhee Canyonlands. Isn't it amazing that we continue to care enough to go through these futile motions?

JANE CROSBY
Boise

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Hagerman mayor's fate hangs at polls

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A recall election on Tuesday will decide the fate of controversial Mayor Jim Martin.
Voting will be at City Hall from noon to 8 p.m. A majority of the vote will decide if Martin should remain in office or be removed.
Voter turnout is expected to be heavy, as both sides, for and against Martin, say they have strong support and are not giving up.
Petitions with the signatures of 112 registered city voters demanding a recall

election were turned into the city on May 6.
Martin took office in January after he was elected in a three-way race against Warren Sims and incumbent Mayor Gloria Jazwick.
Audrey and Floyd Hoffman, Sandra Petronak and Sims collected signatures for the recall election. They charged that Martin has not run the city in the best interest of the citizens, and that several departments have not been able to function effectively since Martin took office. "It's more like he's a dictator than a mayor," Petronak said.
After Martin took office, Councilman Rolly Zollinger resigned, as did Police Chief Todd Peterson. The council then approved

Martin's appointments of Doug Wickham to the council and Curt Kaneaster as police chief.
In May and June, supporters of Martin argued the mayor needs more time to get settled in office. He should be given a chance to show what he can do, they countered.
One resident, Bob Lawanson, said he took his name off the recall petition after he researched the claims of those who came to his door with the petition.
"I satisfied myself that we are not in a position to have a recall," he said.
"Everything they told me was erroneous. They out-and-out lied to me."

Martin, who, by law, was given the option to resign, decided to keep his office and let the recall election proceed.
No specific reasons for the recall election have ever been given, he said.
"They people who filed the petition" can't get their way anymore, and they're just being a bunch of cry babies," Martin said.
But resident Floyd Hoffman charges that the mayor deserves to be removed from office. "He's crying desperate for everything he can cry," Hoffman said. "He's made everybody mad and a whole bunch more. He's done everything you can think of wrong."

Around the valley

Recycling firm seeks zoning change today

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hear the appeal today of a local company that wants a zoning amendment to permit collection centers for recyclable household items in the commercial and manufacturing zones.
American Recycling asked for the zoning amendment, but on May 12 the city Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the amendment be denied. American Recycling is appealing the decision to the City Council.

The company wants to build a collection center at the southeast corner of Madrona Street and Pole Line Road.
Also at the meeting Monday night at 6 p.m. in City Hall, the council is scheduled to discuss the state's Open Meetings Law. The council will meet at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room for a work session.
The public is invited to both sessions.

Jerome police plan attack on plethora of bad checks

JEROME — Writing bad checks is on the rise in Jerome County, and the Jerome Police Department has organized a program to stop it.
Jerome City Police Chief George Silver III has scheduled classes to train business people to identify bad-check writers and in procedures to use to deter the possibility of getting a bad check.
Businesses in the Jerome area are receiving about 15 bad checks per month, according to police records. There were 23 forgeries in 1991.

Lt. Dean Larsen of the Jerome Police Department will teach the classes to be held July 16 at the American Legion Hall. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 5 p.m. The training is open to anyone in the greater Jerome area, Silver said.

Truck stop adds Chevron gas, truck and car washing

JEROME — The Crossroads Of Idaho business complex south of Jerome is adding a new gasoline dealership and a truck/car washing facility.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission last week gave unanimous approval for erection of a sign announcing Chevron gas will be sold at the truck stop.
"In this part of the country, Chevron is easier to identify with," said Shirley Crest, a representative of Lytle Signs Inc. of Twin Falls. "Back East people recognize Petro-2, but not here."

Ground was broken last month for a truck and car wash facility at the Crossroads location. The business will employ 20 people when in full operation.
It is expected to be opened for business by mid-September.

Jerome man, informant draws jail for aggravated battery

JEROME — A Jerome man who has served as a confidential informant with the sheriff's department was sentenced last week on a charge of aggravated battery.
John Jay Morris was sentenced to 180 days in the Jerome County Jail for unlawfully and intentionally causing bodily harm upon Richard McClain. According to court records, Morris struck McClain twice in the face, causing two fractures to McClain's jaw.
Morris had pleaded guilty to the charge in March.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick gave Morris a seven-year suspended sentence and a work-release permit and put him on five years of probation. Burdick directed Morris to continue anger management counseling.

Jerome commissioners uphold full building fee for cheese firm

JEROME — The Jerome Cheese Co. must pay the full building permit fee for a plant being built in the Jerome Industrial Park.

Davisco International, Inc., of LeSueur, Minn., parent company of the cheese company, had requested the fee of \$58,688.80 be reduced to an undisclosed amount. The fee was based on the estimated construction value of \$14 million, according to Kirk V. Hansen, Jerome County building inspector.

County commissioners reviewed the request last week and unanimously denied any reduction.
Compiled from staff reports.

Jerome woman seeks housemates to share 'sense of family'

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Delores Jansen has taken a '90s approach to dealing with the loneliness she's felt since her husband died. She has taken out an advertisement in *The Times-News*.

Not a lonely hearts club-type ad, though. This self-proclaimed "Golden Girl" is looking for other women like her, independent and fun-loving, to share a home, heart and, most importantly, companionship.

"I'm looking, not only to have women in like situations to live together in a nice home," Jansen said, "but also for women who can become friends for the rest of our lives, sort of like the Golden Girls."

After she lost her husband 2 1/2 years ago, Jansen, a 50-something former real estate broker, found there wasn't much appeal in playing solitaire and watching TV all alone in the country house she shared with her husband for 15 years.

With her family gone from the nest and most of her friends married, Jansen said she often felt lonely and isolated. She hit upon the idea of a "Golden Girls" lifestyle after she realized that other women shared her plight.

"Many women are alone at my age," Jansen said. "And after you reach your fifties, it gets harder to be alone. Many women my age older don't have a lot of contact with other single people. Evenings and weekends can get very lonely."

So Jansen began spending some of those weekends in Twin Falls, looking for a new place for her and her "Golden Girls" to live.

It wouldn't be just any house, of course. "This house had to be roomy enough to provide lots of individual privacy for the new housemates and enough space for their visiting family and friends."

It had to be homey enough to allow for evenings together over a card table or around the piano, and it had to be close enough to the center of town to make for easy access to concerts in the park, mornings at the mall, and companionable dinners on the town.

It was a lot to ask of one house, Jansen admits, but months of searching have paid off, and she's found her dream home. Now all she needs are a couple of dream roommates to share it.

Jansen said that although the response to her "Golden Girls" ad has so far been less than what she expected, she's sure her shared-living idea will prove to be a



Delores Jansen is looking for a few other "Golden Girls" with whom to share a home and fun lifestyle.

golden opportunity for other women.
She's even written a two-page questionnaire that quizzes potential bunkies on everything from cooking and gardening preferences to what board games they like. She, says, will award everyone the individual-life-style they need, along with all the friendship they want.

"It's extremely important, when there's been a separation, whether from divorce or death or the family moving away, that people have a sense of family," Jansen said.

"Each of us will have our private lives, of course, but this way we can share a situation that's more like a home. More like a family."

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

INEL group voices hope, skepticism

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The committee that Sen. Larry Craig hopes will bring a broad citizens' perspective on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory also brings some skepticism.

Craig formed the INEL advisory committee earlier this year to give the senator solid advice as to what ought to be happening at INEL, Craig aide Greg Casey said. The group's wide range of opinion and will serve as an open public forum on INEL issues, Casey said.

The group has met twice and its next meeting will be a tour of INEL on July 24. The 40-member group includes 10 people from the Magic Valley; the rest come from across the state, including Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Coeur d'Alene. Magic Valley members include:

Tom Condie, former Twin Falls mayor and current City Council member;

Condie has been unable to attend any meetings so far and is not sure of his position, he said.

But with the drought and the importance of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, it is important to take a hard look at what's happened there in the past, what's happening there now and what's likely to happen in the future, he said.
"What's (Craig is) trying to do is important," Condie said.

Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president. Just said he is glad to serve on the committee but "I don't know that we have any clout."

But perhaps more important, he said, the panel can help keep open lines of communication and further educate committee members on important issues.

DeWitt Moss, Jerome businessman and chairman of the Committee of Nine, advisory council to Water District 1. Moss said the committee has potential for a meaningful contribution, but he is not sure yet what the committee can accomplish. It has met only twice so far, he pointed out. The idea is to look at programs at INEL.

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Condie

TFHS alum soars to top of Navy research

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a boy, Bart Strong would often go to bed at night with an Air Force major who had flown Sabre jets during the Korean War, when he landed his plane at Mountain Home Air Force Base.
Now Strong commands a whole fleet of aircraft.

Strong, a 50-year-old Navy rear admiral, was named commander of the Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division in Patuxent River, Md., earlier this year.

"We are responsible for the research, development, testing and evaluation of naval aircraft and all systems and weapons that go into them," he said.

And that's just what Strong loves to do.
"I've (always) had a real love to fly and I really liked aviators," he said. "They're the kind of people who are a lot of fun to be around."
A native of Ogden, Utah, and the son of a longtime Amalgamated Sugar Co. executive, Strong entered the Naval Academy immediately after his 1960 graduation from Twin Falls High School, where he played football and basketball.

After graduating from Annapolis, he struggled with the choice of joining the Marines or going into aviation for the Navy. Winston Churchill's book, "The Finest Hour," about the Battle of Britain and the British pilots who turned back a German invasion, helped him make up his mind.
"He had a rousing account of the aviators that kind of inspired me," Strong said.
So Strong went to Vietnam, flying helicopter

search-and-rescue missions off several aircraft carriers. He later helped develop the cruise missile, headed an \$8 billion dollar project on naval helicopters and also served as director of a computer aircraft testing program.
That experience earned him his most recent promotion to commander of the Maryland-based Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division, the consolidation of five different Navy commands around the country.

Each of the other four facilities — in Indianapolis, Trenton, N.J.; Lakewood, N.J.; and Warminster, Pa. — will retain their specialized operations, but the Navy's top brass in Maryland will control the operations from the Patuxent River site.
Strong heads all aircraft operations at the five locations.



Bart Strong
Heads naval R & D

'A couple of white guys sitting around talking politics'

You could almost hear the eyebrows of self-appointed political savants popping upward last weekend, after U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings announced a schedule of eight debates around the state this summer and fall.

Stallings originally proposed a series of debates immediately after swamping his opponents in the Democratic primary. Originally he wanted to start last month, but the Kempthorne campaign demurred, saying the Boise mayor didn't have the time.

Eventually the two sides agreed to hold a series of debates starting this month. But as weeks went by without any firm schedule, it looked as if the Debate Debate was just another publicity skirmish, like

unconditionally.)
But last weekend, the two campaigns released a schedule of eight debates, beginning this Friday at the Lake City Senior Center in Coeur d'Alene.
The Twin Falls debate will be held Aug. 9, probably at the College of Southern Idaho. It will be the only Magic Valley debate, but some of the others are slated for July 27 in Boise, Sept. 12 at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot, and Sept. 26 at the Nez Percé County Fair in Lewiston.

The format of the debates gives hope that they might actually shed some light on the two contenders for Symons' seat.
For one thing, there'll be no panel of political reporters asking questions, with time carefully allotted for responses, follow-

ups and rebuttals. Instead, Stallings and Kempthorne will sit on a stage and ask each other questions, and presumably will be able to interrupt and challenge each other. They will also take questions from the audience. But to guard against the campaigns' planting embarrassing or self-serving questions, people will write down questions on index cards, which an impartial moderator will pick from.
As Stallings press aide Al Bunch put it, the debates are intended to be "a couple of white guys sitting around talking politics."
The debate series is a departure for Idaho politics. Traditionally, the only major debates have been the ones sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women

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This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.
Idaho State University information meeting for Lewis and Clark State College students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Twin Falls City Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
Idaho Woolgrowers show and sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Idaho Woolgrowers show and sale continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 110.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.
Miss Twin Falls pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Mom sues over death of daughter

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Barbaranne Duncan was described as a hero last year for trying to get a 4-year-old girl to safety in a car-train accident that took her own life.

But now the girl's mother has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the dead woman's estate, charging that Duncan was at least partially responsible for the accident because she tried to beat the train over a crossing.

Kelli Mancuso, who was 4 at the time of the March 21, 1991, accident, was pulled from the wreckage of the pickup Duncan was driving after it was struck by a Union Pacific freight train traveling at about 40 mph.

The impact killed Duncan, 22, of Clearfield, and pushed the mangled pickup nearly 1,500 feet along the tracks.

Erik M. Ward, an attorney for Teri Mancuso, Kelli's mother, said the girl suffered injuries to her head and body and currently is undergoing testing to determine long-term effects of the injuries. The Mancusos lawsuit in 2nd District Court seeks \$3,359 to cover medical costs, plus \$500,000 for general damages, \$500,000 for special damages and an undetermined sum to be decided at a trial.

Besides Duncan's estate, the suit also names three unidentified parties as defendants.

Police said a railroad crossing barrier was down blocking traffic from one street, but there was no barrier to prevent motorists on another street, where Duncan was traveling, from crossing onto the track.

Accident sends Burley resident to hospital

BURLEY — A Burley man was injured Saturday night in an accident on Interstate 24. 22, was listed in stable condition late Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Valdez was driving northbound on I-93 at about 11:40 p.m. when he sideswiped a southbound vehicle driven by Ernest Fullsone of Twin Falls, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Valdez's car slid across the northbound lane and rolled a half time. Neither Valdez nor his passenger, Andres Torres, also of Burley, were wearing seatbelts, and both were ejected from the car.

Torres was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The passengers of the other car were not injured.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Kelchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional-Medical-Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council meets at 8 p.m.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Castletford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Maurtough City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Study links Spokane's dusty air, gravel roads

SPOKANE (AP) — Dust from roads, not farms, may be a major culprit in the Spokane area's summertime air pollution problem, the state says in a new analysis.

The study by the Department of Ecology has found 300 miles of dirt and gravel roads in the city and its outlying areas. That's almost three times the amount of dirt and gravel roads used in earlier analyses.

Vehicles using those roads may kick up much as half of the air pollution that afflicts Washington's second-largest city during its hazy summers, the state says.

In the past, studies have indicated the bulk of Spokane's dusty air blew in from distant farms.

The ongoing study by the state is analyzing Spokane's air to better understand why it exceeds federal air quality standards. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering branding the city's air pollution problem "serious."

In November, the EPA listed Spokane as one of 14 potentially serious violators of federal limits for particulates — airborne dust and other matter that lodges inside lungs and hampers breathing.

City officials fear the stigma of a serious air problem could scare off new business and force local industries to buy expensive pollution-control equipment.

The EPA agreed to delay its final decision on Spokane's air quality after state officials explained Spokane is a frequent victim of Columbia Basin dust storms. But the new road-study findings could weaken the city's case that the problem is out of its hands.

Past road studies, performed as recently as two years ago, estimated no more than 102 miles of unpaved roads in Spokane's so-called "non-attainment area" — the portion of Spokane the EPA says directly contributes to the city's air quality violations.

Most of the recently counted dirt and gravel roads lie outside the city's core in the growing Spokane Valley and other suburban areas where unpaved road conditions were spotty or absent in the past, said Barb Stuart, air quality planner for the Department of Ecology.

The Spokane Regional Council applied for \$6 million in federal funds this year to start paving some of the city's busiest dirt streets. The Federal Highway Administration denied the request, saying the funds were earmarked for carbon monoxide and ozone problems, not road dust.

"Our analysis leads us to conclude that Spokane cannot achieve healthful air without reducing these roadway particulate emissions," Chuck Clark, director of the Department of Ecology, said in a June 19 letter to U.S. Sen. Steve Gorton, R-Wash.

The highway administration agreed to reconsider its denial at Gorton's request.

The federal funding program is "a case of something established nationally that made sense, but when it came down to Spokane" it didn't work, said Chuck Chappell, an engineer in the Federal Highway Administration's Washington office.

The Department of Ecology estimates road paving could reduce the amount of dust in Spokane's air by 50 tons a year.

Winds spread northern Utah fires

The Associated Press

Winds and dry heat stoked two brush fires Sunday in northern Utah, including a blaze northeast of Salt Lake City that tripled in size overnight and a smaller fire sweeping up a mountainside.

Firefighters battled the larger blaze 33 miles northeast of the capital city in Redrock Canyon near East Canyon Reservoir.

Fire officials had anticipated the fire would be reined in by Sunday morning, but firefighters' best efforts caused it to grow from an estimated 325-to-800 acres to 2,500

by midday Sunday, said Jenny Ashley, a dispatcher with the Intergency Fire Center in Salt Lake.

As a result, containment projections were pushed back to 6 p.m. Sunday, with control anticipated by 6 a.m. Monday.

A second fire was listed as the cause of the blaze, which was burning in oak brush far away from any homes or structures and was being fought by crews from Logan, Weber County, and the Utah State Prison's inmate Flamewatch unit.

The second major blaze was reported around midnight in the Rock Canyon area just east of Provo and

had scorched 80 acres by Sunday evening. Winds of 10-12 mph had pushed flames in the opposite direction of homes in the foothills, earlier Sunday, but gusts began to pick up and shift in the evening, said Heald Clark of the Uinta National Forest.

While the flames still posed no immediate threat to an estimated 226 homes in the canyon area, evacuation plans were drawn up and residents notified that they may have to flee, Clark said.

Three 20-person crews and a water-dropping helicopter were fighting the fire under adverse conditions.

Fire guts Council downtown buildings

COUNCIL (AP) — Fires ripped through two buildings in downtown Council and forced firefighters to undergo treatment for smoke inhalation before they were extinguished.

The first blaze broke out at 8:35 p.m. Saturday at Council Auto Sales and was put out by 10 p.m. A later blaze that started in a shed owned by

a private collector was extinguished by 12:30 a.m. Sunday, said Fire Chief Charles Lively.

Radiator cleaning solution stored at the automotive shop created acid smoke and fumes that hampered suppression efforts. Lively said six firefighters who inhaled the fumes were treated by ambulance crews at

the scene. The chief estimated damage to the automotive shop at \$15,000 and said the shed and its contents were destroyed.

Causes of both blazes remained under investigation, but Lively said the shed fire "is suspicious for sure." He said it wasn't immediately known if the two were related.

INEL

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and make recommendations to Craig about priorities, he said.

Laird Noh, Republican state senator from Kimberly and chairman of the Senate Resources and Environmental

Committee, said it is very important that the committee doesn't become a cheerleading squad, but remain an honest and objective sounding board and an effective conduit for information back to members' constituents, Noh said.

"I've been early to tell about the committee's effectiveness, but Noh said he is generally skeptical of such advisory panels.

Jim Vickers, Twin Falls city councilman and businessman, said Vickers fears that the committee was formed to persuade people statewide to support INEL projects.

"I'm not convinced it's OK," Vickers said. "But I am listening and learning."

Nuclear waste is not just an Idaho issue, he said. Nobody wants it. And that is the problem with nuclear power, what do you do with the waste?

"I don't like to see it sitting above the aquifer," he said. "It scares me to death."

If liquid waste tanks were to rupture, the highly radioactive liquid could get into the aquifer and destroy everything on the north side of the

Snake River forever, Vickers said. Idaho agriculture would be finished, he said.

Vickers said he is not sure what the committee can do to affect the outcome.

"Peter Rickards," Twin Falls podiatrist and longtime INEL critic: The committee may be an attempt by Craig to place symbolic public participation, Rickards said. It gives the illusion of public participation, while Craig lobbies for more nuclear energy projects for INEL regardless of effects, considering only jobs, Rickards said.

But the committee could be an opportunity to force federal Energy Department scientists to answer questions they have avoided over the past four years, he said.

"If the Republican Party really wants honest answers we will make progress," Rickards said.

Steve Hartgen, Times-News publisher: Hartgen is uncertain just what the role of the committee will be.

"I don't know that the role is clear," he said.

With the changing world situation — the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the Soviet Union — Idaho must reassess INEL, Hartgen said.

Can INEL can be converted to commercial non-military uses — the future holds only a small military role — without becoming the nuclear waste dump of the nation, he asked.

The wastes already stored over the aquifer offer reasons to be concerned, Hartgen said.

"We need to be vigilant," he said. Though skeptical that the committee could be co-opted, Hartgen said Craig

should be commended for trying to reach out to get a broad citizen perspective.

Jim Kempton, Republican state representative from Albion and rancher:

The committee can help establish a balance and separate fact from fiction about INEL issues. Concerns about the site range from environmental impacts to the Snake River Plain Aquifer on one hand and the total rejection of nuclear energy on the other, he said.

"You can't walk away from nuclear energy," Kempton said. The country must learn to harness it and to use it, he said.

But in the past most resources went into production, little was spent on dealing with the waste, and that has sullied the Energy Department's reputation, he said.

"No one now believes them," Kempton said.

Kempton said he did not expect great things from the committee. But variety of points of view looking at the same information would give a balanced review of issues, he

Another Magic Valley committee member, Idaho Power Co. district manager Bill Specht of Buhl, declined comment.

Gene Wisniewski of Jerome, another committee member, could not be reached for comment.

Services

Jesse Marie Hite, of Eden, graveside service 10:30 a.m. today, Hazleton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lawrence Everett Hawkins, of

Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

F.H. (Herb) Russman, of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Margaret Inas Small Leonard, of Heyburn, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lorena Genaro, Twin Falls; Sheryl Heuer, Hansen; Lisa McClain, Buhl; Michelle Prewett, Wells, Nev., and Gotzona Ramirez, Filer.

Released
Paula Boyles and daughter, Ruby Valley, Nev.; Mary Carey and daughter, Castletford, and Kelly Moyle and son, Filer.

Births
Sons were born to Andrea Beutrup, Twin Falls; Teresa and Joe Hernandez, Twin Falls; Doug McClain, Buhl; Michele and James Prewett, Wells, Nev., and Gotzona and Frank Ramirez, Filer. A daughter was born to Sheryl and Ronald Heuer, Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Phyllis Anderson and Clinton Jones, both of Burley; Elizabeth Anderson and Jarvis Delacruz, both of Rupert, and Robert M. Whittle, Oakley.

Released
Amy McDonald and Heather Whitehead, both of Burley; Michelle Badger, Melanie Taylor and Nikki Warrel, all of Heyburn, and Jarvis Delacruz and David Pinther, both of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Anderson, Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Maria Ramirez, American Falls.

Released
Krista Broadhead and daughter and Richard Schow, all of Rupert.

Obituary



Howard C. Slevers
TWIN FALLS — Howard Conrad Slevers, 66, of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 4, 1992, at his home. He was born May 29, 1926 at

Kimberly, the son of John and Anna Marie Clara Slevers. He attended grade school in Kimberly, and high school in Buhl. He entered the U.S. Army on July 24, 1944 and served in the South Pacific as a heavy machine-gunner, and was discharged in May of 1947.

He was married to Darlene Christian at Twin Falls on Aug. 17, 1948. He began farming at Buhl, and farmed there and at Hansen and Twin Falls continuing until 1986 when he retired. After his retirement he began trucking for Taylor Trucking, and Western Farm Service.

Mr. Slevers was a member of the Buhl Nazarene Church, and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene, of Twin Falls, two sons, Roger (Candice) Slevers, Twin Falls, and Don Slevers, Garden City; five grandchildren, twins Amber and Taren Slevers of Boise, and Clint, Scott, and Keegan Slevers of Twin Falls. Mr. Slevers was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Roberts, in 1972, and by his parents.

Funeral services for Howard Slevers will be conducted 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Ray Dowse, officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, with Military Rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call at White Mortuary today 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 2101 1st Ave. N., Twin Falls 83301, or to a charity of choice.

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

Politics

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Voters and broadcast on public television near the end of the campaign.

But in a year where a presidential candidate can announce his written-in campaign on a late-night TV talk show, the eight debates may make a lot of sense.

Both candidates have much to gain — or lose — from the looser format.

For Kempthorne, the debates offer the opportunity to make his name and face better-known in regions of the state — especially the Panhandle and eastern Idaho — he'll need to do well in to win the election.

Plus, he hopes to clearly differentiate himself from Stallings (who is pretty conservative as a Democrat) and make himself look "senatorial" by holding his own against the four-term congressman.

That, of course, is what Stallings is hoping he won't do. The Rexburg Democrat plans to blunt any possible anti-incumbent strategy on Kempthorne's part by displaying a

superior command of the issues and making Kempthorne look shallow and unprepared.

The danger for Stallings is that he'll be going up against a more polished, telegenic opponent. Despite his nearly eight years in Congress, Stallings sometimes still seems uncomfortable speaking in public.

At any rate, by the time of the IPCC/VW debate on Oct. 25, voters should have a pretty good idea of which of these guys, if either, has any substance behind his image.

A story I wrote last week about state Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Keetchikan, may have left the wrong impression about his health. Stennett is recovering on schedule from a minor stroke; he suffered last month, and expects to be back to normal in time to campaign for re-election this fall. Any other message conveyed by the article or the headline above it was purely unintentional.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News

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Pitchers gather in Buhl for fun, friends

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

BUHL — Some say horseshoe pitching is a dying art, but three generations of pitchers at the John Cothern Memorial Horseshoe Tournament in Buhl on Sunday helped keep the sport alive.

The participants, from Buhl and surrounding areas, competed in the 10th round of the annual tournament which was established in 1982 in Cothern's memory. Cothern, an avid horseshoe pitcher who ran the contest for years, died in a plane crash in 1981 while returning from the Father's Day tournament in Lewiston with his son.

Cothern's remaining son, Mike, age 34, of Buhl, has kept up the family tradition by participating in the annual tournament. His father taught him the game as a child, and he's been pitching ever since.

But he said the sport's popularity is waning, as high-tech entertainment gains a foothold over old-fashioned pastimes like horseshoe pitching.

"To a lot of people it's not exciting enough," he said. "In the age of technology and gadgets it's a pretty simple thing. And that's what appeals to me about it."

Participants stand 40 feet from the pit and hurl horseshoes at a foot-high spike, hoping the open end of the shoe will hit the spike and swing around it, winning them three points, or at least land nearby, earning them one.

Pitchers today use special horseshoes that are larger and heavier than the standard variety, and have barbed ends to help grip the spike.

But Roger Evans, 44, last year's champ, said it wasn't always that way. "You used to just throw with regular shoes off a horse when you had horseshoes," he said.

In those days, he said, horseshoe pitching was a common form of

recreation. "It was some kind of entertainment when neighbors and friends would gather at family picnics, or when a family went to the mountains they would drive in some trucks," he said.

In Robbins, 70, of Buhl grew up playing horseshoes on his family's farm in Kansas. He's continued pitching for fun in his backyard and has conveyed his enthusiasm to his sons and grandsons.

Travis and Corey Robbins, ages 19 and 20, learned to play horseshoes from their grandfather, who, they said, usually beats them at the game.

Tim Robbins, 24, has been pitching with his father for three or four years, and said the game brings him together with his family and gets him in shape for winter bowling.

He said the game appeals mainly to an older generation, but that their skill is a source of inspiration to him. "You watch a lot of these old people and it's amazing how they can put so many shoes on and be so accurate, so I'm trying to be that good," he said.

Running the contest were Linda Evans and Connie Glander, both avid horseshoe pitchers themselves.

Evans said there used to be a women's tournament, but not enough women participated, so the event died out two years ago. She said most women pitch at 30 feet and play in different games than the men, but that there's no rule that prevents them from playing in the men's tournament.

Some men don't like it though, she said, and will refuse to play in a tournament with women. And in this year, she said, Glander have their hands full running the table and keeping score.

Next year's tournament will be on July 3, and the event's organizers hope to attract contenders from around the Magic Valley.

Waiting list grows for egg donor program

TACOMA (AP) — A four-year-old University of Washington program to provide eggs for infertile women has attracted participants from around the West and has dozens of women on a waiting list.

Through the Donor Oocyte Program's technology, women who can't produce healthy eggs of their own are implanted with donated eggs fertilized by their husband's sperm. The implanted women go through pregnancy and give birth like other women, except they're not the genetic mothers of their babies.

UW egg donors are paid \$1,500. The money is payment for the woman's time, commitment and discomfort.

Men are compensated \$35 to \$50 for donating sperm, which can be frozen for future use.

"Initially I was interested because of the money," an egg donor told The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma. But the idea of helping an infertile couple was part of it, too.

"If you're going to do it just for the money, there's other work you can do that's more profitable," she said.

In the program, a woman's eggs are fertilized with the sperm of a man only a dozen of such programs in the United States. Infertile women from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Colorado and California have flocked to the program.

Eleven babies have been born and nine more are on the way.



Gretchen Sewall, nurse coordinator of the University of Washington Medical Center's egg donor program, stands with photos of some of the lab's successes.

Gretchen Sewall, the program's nurse coordinator, said the demand for donated eggs far outstrips the supply. About 60 women are currently on the waiting list for donor eggs.

In 20 percent of the UW cases, the donor is a friend or relative of the recipient, such as a sister or cousin.

A donor's time and commitment can run upwards of three months per donation. Donors must be between 21 and 34.

of daily injections to stimulate her ovaries to produce multiple eggs. She also undergoes several clinical visits for sonograms to view her ovaries, then half a day of minor surgery to retrieve the eggs.

Simultaneously, the recipient has her reproductive cycle fine-tuned with hormones so her womb will be ready to accept an embryo. "We have to synchronize the recipient about five days ahead of the donor," said Dr. Michael Soules, director of reproductive endocrinology and a founder of the program.

Typically, about 10 eggs are retrieved per donation, although it has ranged from two to 20, Soules said.

The eggs are located via an ultrasound probe in the vagina. Once located, a hollow needle is passed through the vagina and into the ovary. The donor is given a light sedative during the procedure.

Several hours after a recipient's eggs are removed, the donor's husband comes to the UW clinic and provides his sperm. The sperm and eggs are then combined.

Sewall said risks to the donor include bloating from the fertility drugs and a severe feeling of post-menstrual syndrome, although that's relatively rare.

Two days after the fertilized eggs have developed into embryos, four or fewer are implanted in the recipient. If more than four embryos have successfully developed, they're frozen for possible future attempts.

Missing 9-year-old girl found alive and well

GRANITE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who became separated from her father during a camping trip in the Cascade Mountains, was found alive and well by searchers Sunday.

"Everybody is elated," Snohomish County Sheriff's Office spokesman Elliott Woodall said. "The girl, her family, everybody. She is a very lucky young lady."

Paige Adriance, a fourth-grader at Pinewood Elementary School in Marysville, was located by six members of the Seattle Mountain

Rescue Unit about noon Sunday. She was reported missing on Friday, and spent more than 45 hours alone, Woodall said.

She was flown by a sheriff's helicopter Sunday to Everett General Hospital, Woodall said. She was wet and cold, and had a turned ankle but was otherwise unharmed, he said.

Woodall said the girl was reunited with her parents, and her mother rode with her in the helicopter.

The girl was found in a steep ravine in an area that had been previously searched, Woodall said. It was about one mile northeast of the campsite on the Boardman Lake Trail. She had shined with her father, Reid Adriance. The site is about 18 miles east of Granite Falls.

Woodall said the girl had set out ahead of her father on a hike Friday afternoon, and apparently decided to go straight down the mountain rather

than keep to the trail. She ended up in the ravine, which was too steep for her to climb, he said.

The girl had no food with her, and was wearing only a cotton sweatshirt and shorts over long underwear, Woodall said.

Searchers worked until about midnight Friday, finding only the girl's pack, Woodall said.

Desert Nevada city eyes coast city for access to ocean water

The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — In this torrid desert town where tourists pursue jackpots in shaded, cool casinos, Patricia Mulroy dreams about using the Pacific Ocean to water local lawns.

Mulroy is general manager of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, which serves most of the metropolitan area's 850,000 permanent residents and the 20 million tourists who flock annually to this gambling center.

She has opened negotiations with officials of Santa Barbara, on the California coast, in an effort to secure a share of water from that city's recently built desalination plant. "Las Vegas is fascinated with the concept of accessing the ocean," Mulroy said.

And Santa Barbara is interested in finding customers for the nation's largest seawater-desalination plant, built last year on a crash basis because of a severe drought. While the plant was being constructed, however, heavy winter rains filled local reservoirs along the Southern California coast.

After being opened with much fanfare earlier this year, the desalination plant is idle except for test runs. Producing desalted water costs \$700 an acre foot, compared with the \$150 to \$400 an acre foot that Santa Barbara pays for water from other sources.

An acre foot is 325,851 gallons of water. City officials have raised water rates to pay for the desalting plant, which they said is justified as an insurance policy.

In desperate Las Vegas, drought is a permanent condition. Local residents are ecstatic because the city has received 6.71 inches of rain this year, nearly 5 inches above normal for this time. Average annual rainfall is little more than 4 inches.

Las Vegas receives most of its water from the Colorado River under terms of a 1922 compact among the seven Colorado Basin states. Based on current estimates, Las Vegas will use its entire Colorado River allotment by 2006 and be forced to find other sources. Until recession struck last year, Las Vegas was the fastest-growing city in the West.

The prospects of obtaining desalted water from Santa Barbara are enticing as Las Vegas comes under heavy criticism from federal agencies, environmentalists and agricultural interests for an ambitious plan that would claim underground rivers throughout the West.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D, has led a legal challenge against this effort, on which hearings will be held later this year.

become a "whipping boy," because the gambling culture makes it an easy target, although 80 percent of the West's water is used for farming, most of it by large agribusiness interests.

But even Las Vegas officials acknowledge that the city's reputation as a water-waster was largely deserved.

This has changed in the last two years as the water district and local communities have required water-conserving toilets and shower heads in new construction, banned new man-made lakes in subdivisions, raised rates and restricted hours of watering.

The "gaming" industry, as gambling is known in Nevada, has joined the conservation act.

The Mirage, largest hotel-casino on the Las Vegas strip with 3,049 rooms,

uses reclaimed "gray water" in its 4.5-acre, 54-waterfall lagoon. Mirage Resorts is building an adjacent hotel of equal size known as Treasure Island that is to feature a bay, with hourly mock battles between two 18th-century sailing ships.

Mulroy said Treasure Island will perform a useful service in recycling polluted sub-surface water, typically trapped in this area 30 or 40 feet below the ground by layers of impenetrable rock.

The hotel is building a \$5 million plant to reclaim this water for the pirates' bay and other non-drinking uses.

Las Vegas may benefit on a far larger scale from a desalting project that would produce drinking water from the Virgin River, a saline Colorado River tributary flowing through Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

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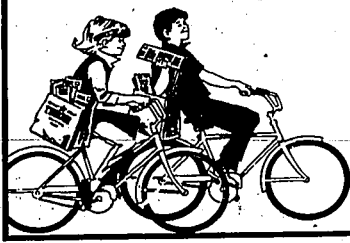
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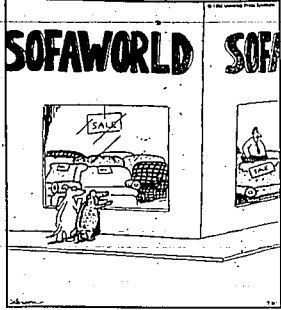
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"Oo! I'd get up on that big fuzzy one!"

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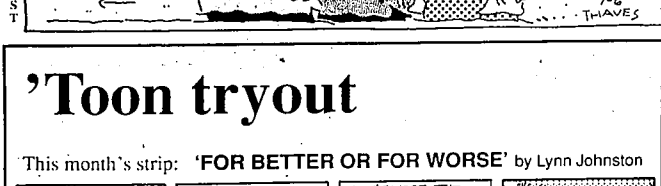
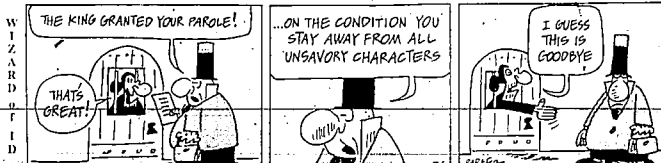
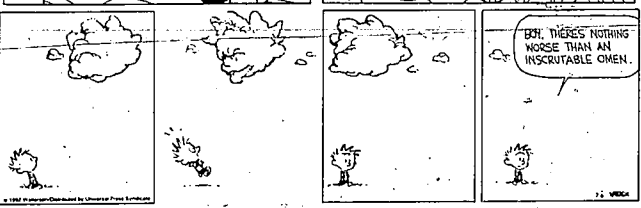
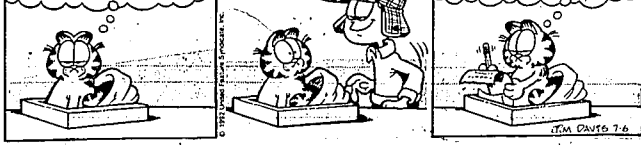
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Horoscope

IF JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, enjoy luxury and music, often have to battle desire for sweets, deserts. You are better at helping others than when it comes to promoting your own cause. You'll travel this month, gain indicated by written word, decision will be made concerning residence — whether or not to remodel, renovate or to add luxury items, art objects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be dealing with abstract questions relating to law, justice. You'll be aware of commitments, contracts, financial and emotional obligations. Challenge!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be rid of burden not your own in first place. Focus on fitness, employment, diet, nutrition, care of pets, and dependents. Emphasize on universal appeal, wider audience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll encounter Leo, Aquarius persons with these letters, initially likely to appear in their names: A, S, J. Emphasize creativity, independence, fresh start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect figures prominently. Spotlight on durable goods, property, ability to deal with relative who states, "I won't move an inch!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, emphasize wit and wisdom, humor, different modes of transportation. Relative, recently indifferent, asserts, "You could make me laugh even if I was crying!"

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display ability to "fix things." Spotlight on keys, tools, mending, having serious conversation with fellow worker. Toss aside status quo, upset apple cart if necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who declared you couldn't "write your way out of paper bag" will have red faces. Spotlight on excellent report, way with words, journalism and photography.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, music, flowers, gift representing token of affection. Clauses-

time arrangement lends drama to scenario. You'll be invited to dine in out-of-way place. Taunts involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Leo message. Make position crystal clear. See people, places as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Major wishes fulfilled by 11 p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on responsibility, power, authority, reward. Opportunity exists to take greater charge of your own fate. Other individual declines, "I really could not do it without you!" Determination!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable lunar position coincides with philosophy, education, travel, ability to get message across. You become active in search for "soul mate." Aries, Libra persons represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Demand accounting! Take nothing for granted, insist on fact as contrasted to evasions. You're ready to take more independent course. New love is on horizon. Leo plays distinctive role.

L.M. Boyd

preferred by most Americans? A—About 72—if clothed—About 82—if naked.

Surveytakers asked married owners of cellular phones, if said phones had improved their marriages. Fifty-four percent said yes. Among 46-year-olds who didn't say yes, some said no, some said they didn't want to be available all day every day, and some said they just gave up the phones after a few weeks, no reasons. Your turn: Would a cellular phone improve your marriage? The Russian hitler didn't use his thumb. Just stretches out his arm and points down the road.

Samuel Johnson wrote, "The cause of baldness in men is dryness of the brain and its shrinking from the skull."

Q. Name the only president who admitted he had an illegitimate child. A. Grover Cleveland.

A touring piano player who works hotels says he carries two thick phone books. All hotel pianos, he says, sit high on rollers. One phone book goes under the foot pedals. The other goes under him.

Q. What room temperature is said to be preferred by most Americans?

Q. What was the first "non-religious community" founded in California?

A. San Jose. Wouldn't know that from the name, would you?

When South America shifted northward, Antarctica didn't. That feisty tail of the Andes down there. Mountains mostly under ice. Is it not curious that 90 percent of the earth's ice covers the sunniest continent on earth?

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World

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Bush urges restless country to stay on economic course

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WARSAW, Poland — President Bush is getting to be an old hand at urging people in economic distress to tough it out and promising that better times are ahead. Just as he has done in recession-weary cities in the United States, Bush delivered a message of economic perseverance Sunday in Poland, trying to boost morale shaken by the rocky transition from communism and a controlled economy to democracy and a market economy.

Administration officials said the five-hour visit was scheduled out of concern that Poland, the first European country to overthrow communist rule, was falling behind its neighbors in sticking with economic reforms and attracting Western investments.

"We wanted to buck them up," an official said. The stopover also had potential political benefits for Bush, who is courting the support of Polish-American voters in such key states as Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In an outdoor address in a picturesque square in Warsaw, Bush told several thousand cheering, flower-waving Poles that America will stand by Poland during its hard times.

"In many places and for many people, there is more pain than progress," Bush acknowledged. "But we must take care to separate cause from consequence: Poland's time of trial is not caused by private enterprise, but by the stubborn legacy of four decades of communist misrule."

"Make no mistake: The path you have chosen is the right path. ... Free government and free markets will bring Poland a bright future."

Bush announced that he would try to convert a \$1 billion reserve fund for the Polish currency, the zloty, that was organized by the United States and other Western countries into a fund that Poland can use to support new businesses and exports.

The United States contributed \$200 million to the currency-stabilization fund in 1989, but the money is no longer needed for that purpose. Administration officials said they had always expected that the \$200 million would be used for other purposes in Poland once the Polish currency was stabilized.



President Bush, left, and Polish President Lech Walesa acknowledge the applause of the Warsaw crowd Sunday. Bush had just finished a speech during a short visit to Poland before heading for the G-7 economic summit in Munich, Germany. Below, police scuffle with an anti-Polish government protester as Bush's motorcade passes en route to the airport.



Around the world

Fire destroys home meant for AIDS kids

WARSAW, Poland — Fire heavily damaged one of two homes bought by a U.S.-backed foundation to house children with AIDS, and firefighters suspect arson, a newspaper reported.

The houses in nearby Laski have generated fierce resistance from neighbors who fear the deadly virus and believe their property values will drop if sick children suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome are allowed to move in.

The houses have been the scene of almost nightly demonstrations since early June, repeatedly stoned and vandalized with vulgar anti-AIDS graffiti.

The Zycie Warszawa newspaper said firefighters suspected arson. Police spokeswoman Zofia Ostrowska said authorities were waiting for a report from investigators to determine the cause.

The shelters are being sponsored by the Health Ministry, the Monar Foundation of Warsaw and the U.S.-Polish Joint Commission on Humanitarian Aid, which provided \$275,000 to buy the two homes.

Farmers step up retaliation to protest blocked highways

PARIS — Farmers, angered because highways they use to deliver produce have been blocked by trucks, retaliated Sunday and dumped gravel on several strategic train lines. The farmers' reprisals stranded tens of thousands of vacationers between the Alps and southern France.

Train service was cut between Lyon and Marseille, the main link between northern France and vacation destinations in the south.

Prime Minister Pierre Berezgovey ordered police to clear the trucks at several spots in southeastern France, but farmers dispersed whenever police showed up and regrouped to block tracks elsewhere.

Tourism Minister Jean-Michel Baylet appealed Friday for calm, saying travelers should not be "taken hostage" by the protesters.

Actress-singer Georgia Brown dies at age 57

LONDON — Singer and actress Georgia Brown, known in Britain and the United States for her appearance in "Oliver," died on Sunday. She was 57.

Ms. Brown died at Charing Cross Hospital after a brief illness, said producer Midge Mackenzie.

She had flown to London from her home in Hollywood to appear in a tribute to Sammy Davis Jr. at the Drury Lane Theater next week.

She was best known for her roles on the stage — as pirate Jenny in Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" and as Nancy in Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver."

Ms. Brown is survived by her son, Jonathan. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.



Brown

Military plane crashes in Sri Lanka killing 19 on board

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A military plane carrying explosives and fuel crashed and blew up Sunday in a rebel-held territory in northern Sri Lanka, the military said. All 19 people on board were killed.

The Chinese-built plane was carrying cargo that included weapons and ammunition from Colombo to Palay air base on the war-torn Jaffna peninsula, said a statement from military headquarters.

It said the cause of the crash was not immediately known. The dead were six air force officers and 13 airmen.

The statement said soldiers at a nearby military camp were heading toward the site of the crash in Iyakachchi, 185 miles north of Colombo.

1st U.N. cease-fire observers arrive in Somalia capital

NAIROBI, Kenya — The first four military observers in a planned 50-person U.N. team arrived Sunday to monitor the cease-fire in Somalia's capital.

They met separately with interim President Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Abdi Farah, vice chairman of the United Somali Congress party, a U.N. official said.

Ian MacLeod, the U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, said in a telephone interview that the officers "were cordially received and wished well in their work."

The remaining 46 observers are to arrive by July 13.

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Security Conference: Europe's answer or lame duck?

By Matti Huhtanen
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Fifty-one world leaders meet this week to try to stop wars in Yugoslavia and former Soviet republics and devise a way to prevent new conflicts.

Many believe they will fail. The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe faces a major challenge of its 20-year history, say delegates who have worked for four months on a blueprint for keeping peace on a newly violent continent. It is hampered by its slow-moving method of making decisions, while other groups seem prepared to take responsibility for peace in Europe.

President Bush and other leaders meeting at the July 9-10 summit in Helsinki were expected to sign agreements outlining methods of conflict prevention, including an early warning system to keep crises from developing, and formation of a permanent economic cooperation forum. Delegates were still ironing out details in the final days before the summit.

The United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 European nations signed the Helsinki Final Act in 1975 under CSCE auspices. The document on reducing tension, improving human rights and increasing contacts across the Iron Curtain remains among the group's major accomplishments.

The CSCE also can take credit for arms reduction agreements. The Helsinki accords helped dissident groups in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union by providing an international forum to question member states' treatment of their citizens.

Disapprove of the way Bush is handling the still-faltering economy. His recent summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the meetings in Europe provide an opportunity for Bush to showcase his foreign-policy skills — but also may revive criticism that he pays too much attention to matters overseas and ignores problems at home.

"They all come with some baggage," said Gebhard Schweigler, an analyst for the Research Institute for International Policy and Security in Ebenhausen, Germany. "The conference could become more contentious, with more chance of stalemates."

Almost every leader can point to problems at home. Bush has seen his approval ratings plummet a year after his popularity soared to record peaks on the strength of the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War. Instead of coasting to a second term, as he was expected, Bush finds himself in a fight for his political life.

An overwhelming majority of Americans who electrified the world by bringing about the unification of Germany. Now, the man who once promised that nobody would be worse off after German unity finds that both east and west Germans are united by the fact that they are worse off.

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Yugoslavia has said it would not participate in the Helsinki summit. Thousands of people have been killed in fighting that broke out after the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Ethnic Serbs took up arms to try to stop Bosnian independence, as they did in Croatia.

"It is very frustrating to try and develop ways of coping with crises and at the same time people are being killed by tens of thousands," said Wilhelm Hoyneck, head of the German delegation.

"If the CSCE fails to find peace in these regions, then we really have to rethink this whole thing."

Other international organizations are stepping in. The United Nations, no longer paralyzed by an East-West standoff, is trying to mediate in Yugoslavia.

With an eye on Yugoslavia, NATO foreign ministers meeting in Norway last month approved the use of NATO forces in European hot spots and authorized ventures beyond Europe. The next step is likely to be a decision in Helsinki to have NATO peacekeepers operate under CSCE auspices.

NATO could end up with primary responsibility for peacekeeping in Eastern Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, often viewed as America's foothold in Europe, may open its doors to its one-time adversaries in eastern Europe following the collapse of the Warsaw Pact. It already has taken steps to work more closely with army leaders in the former Soviet Union.

Not-so-magnificent 7 bring domestic woes to summit table

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U.S. President charms Poland

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush may have political troubles at home, but in Poland he remains No. 1.

"He is still a great symbol for us," said one old-age pensioner who joined the flag-waving throng for an enthusiastic celebration of American-Polish friendship Sunday.

Thousands of Poles lined Bush's motorcade route and an estimated 20,000 people crowded into Castle Square to hear him speak. "Long live Bush," they chanted.

"Only the pope could gather such a crowd here," Walesa said.

However, Magda Szczepińska, a laid-off journalist who attended the rally with friends, was cynical about the event. "This is just a show," she said. "This is just politics and he can say whatever he wants."

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa

Miyazawa, faced with corruption scandals and a sluggish economy, has been on a popularity roller-coaster since his selection as prime minister in November. His approval rating slumped to 26.5 percent in March, less than half of what it was when he took office.

He's since made somewhat of a comeback; Japan emerged as an environmental leader at the Earth Summit, and on June 15 Miyazawa won passage of a bill allowing Japanese soldiers to serve overseas for the first time since World War II.

British Prime Minister John Major

The biggest grin at the summit table may belong to Major, who comes to the table on the heels of his Conservative Party's stunning re-election victory on April 9. It was a huge personal triumph for Major, who replaced Margaret Thatcher and then spent more than a year in her shadow before getting a chance to test his own credibility with the voters. He now has five years to turn around the economy. A month after the election, joblessness hit 9.6 percent.

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 5' chateau barbecue grill, \$550. Hocking chairs, coffee table, misc. Call 733-1818.
 Industrial concrete machine, walking tool, \$800 best offer. Call 324-7201.
 Large dog house, 11' x 12', \$50. Large West coast coal grill, \$25. Sunbeam, 18" electric lawnmower, near new, \$50-27.15.
 Livestock blow-dryer (goat), \$125. 324-5924.
 Looking for...
SP4S & STCS CUSTOM TOPPERS
 Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week. Hunter, 169 Addison W., 733-9528.
 Metal camper shell, fits short-box F150, 30" electric range, good shape. Horse 50 trail motor bike. Call 733-2084.
 Notice if you're planning to open a store or expanding an existing store, give me a call as I am going to close my store & have a store full of equip in excel cond incl 10 wk walk-in coolers & freezers & selling counters & many other items. 209 676 0880.
 Price cover 10/28'. Call 734-9475.
 Queen-size water bed with accessories, \$85, well used 10 speed, \$25. Call 734-1563.
 Refrigerated AC 5000 for \$1400. Color 44" wide back chairs \$35 ea, exercise bike \$45. 733-1683.
 Schwinn Airdyne, exercise bike. Only 250 miles, \$500. Call 423-5343.
 Table & chairs, \$65, bunk beds, \$55. Bikes, \$20 & \$25. Couch & recliner, \$125. Cartop carrier, \$25. Call 736 8687.
WEDDING DRESS & VEIL
 \$700, size 13. \$300, near 733-8711.
 Wood bushhammer, used once, \$250. Wood whacker, \$25. Call 590-2980.
 White Delta to go, 12' x 12' PU, sliding iron, locks, no dents. \$50. Call 733-5132.
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 For sale, Baldwin piano, 10' low. Call 733-4251.
 Treasured Flutes, \$295-395. Some with original cymbals and original upright 88-key piano. Incl bench & brass light. \$1200, near 733-8711.
 Sunbaked hand, \$150. Call 324-7944.
819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition, \$75. 543-6294.
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
 3 AKC registered Lhasa Apso puppies, males, \$175. Call 424-9318.
 5 months old purebred German Shepherd puppy, \$60. Call 543-6724.
 6-compartiment kennel, wanted to control odor. \$200. May see at the Fish Bowl. Call 734-7261.
 Adorable AKC Toy poodle puppies. Ready now. Call 423-5104.
 AKC Britta / Spaniel, great stud dog. 4 litters, 100% shots & vaccinated, 8 weeks, \$250. Call 733-7359.
 AKC German Shorthair, born 5-31. Pick now, \$250. Call 733-7359.
 300 SHOW WINNERS & food treat \$39.99 tonners. \$300 males. 324-5082/324-4856.
 AKC Gordon Setter pups, aged, 8 weeks, \$150. \$150 best offer. Loving, family pet. \$400-450. \$324-5082.
 AKC Pomeranian F. 6 yrs, \$50. Pomeranian puppies, \$20 each. 934-5559.
 AKC Eastwinds, excellent quality, large, champion line quality. Guarantees, terms, \$300-550. 1-825-0716.
 AKC Shih-Tzu pups, shots, \$200. Call 352-4466.
 AKC Springer Spaniels, healthy & adorable, black & liver. Ready now, \$250. Call 1-634-3020.
 Boston scruffy puppies, black & white, ready to go. Call 543-4588.
 Captive born Catalina Mc-Cow with cubs, \$150 best offer. Captive born Yellow-Naped Amazon parrot with Phoenix oak cage, 1150 or best offer. Both ring and talk. 927-0077.
 Chihuahuas, male & female, \$25. Call 734-5454.
 Clipper-tune-ups, repairs, & sharpening. 734-4050.
 Free: Playful kittens, box-knead & hissed cats. Call 423-4418.
 Free to good home, 7 week old kittens. 733-8771.
 Gonnie girls, English Mastiff, 2 brindle males, 2 fawn females. 726-2364.
 Golden Lab puppies, \$50 ea. 733-8122.
HOT DOGG! Get your pup a harness or maybe a summer shirt-down. Call 733-8771.
 Shookey, 324-2816. Just 5 minutes N. of Twin Falls.
 Kelpie McHob puppies, Par-corn call & call & see dogs. Working trial winners. 733-3894.
 Flat bedded pigs, multi-colored babies, ready to go \$125 each. Call 678-2004.
 Purebred Basson pups. \$75. Call 734-2245.
 Purebred Dalmation pups, \$75.00. 324-1282.
 Purebred Walker hound pups, 2 1/2 months old, heads shots & wormed, ready to go. \$50. Call 324-3651.

821 PETS AND SUPPLIES
 Reg. black Lab, female, 4 yr. old, trained, \$300 or best offer. 324-1818.
 Reg. Border Collie puppies, imported lines, born 4-18-92. \$250 ea. 324-6776.
 Reg. bull colored Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. 436-6050.
 Rover/Kelco AKC show quality, pedigree, 12 mos. old, Van Ross blood lines. \$1000. Call 734-9908.
 Unregistered Persian kittens, beautiful, \$65. 625-5402.
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
 10' table saw, lifting motor, 6' engine, \$24.50. 324-1282.
 SKW 900, 2 cylinder air cooled 1 & 3 phase \$600. Call 436-9301.
 Automotive repair-shop equipment, too many items to list. 837-4513.
 Delsaw sawmill, new. Call 678-0224.
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
 The Barry Patch
 Fresh currants, blues, raspberries, goose, logans, marionberries, \$2.99. Deliverly 7/11, 7am-6pm, to list at Red Cap Corner on Kuhl. All 543-4860. wks for info.
824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
 10' Satellite dish, with the works, \$1500. 733-4783.
825 WANTED TO BUY
 15' white wall or Micky Thompson oil logal racing sled. 733-3235.
 Call 324-3114.
 1974-1979 Volkswagen convertible, good running condition. 733-6737.
 1st And 7th Solid State non-working color TV's, \$24.50 ea. or wood.
HAPPY HOOKER WORMS
 now buying night crawlers. Hours: 9am-6pm, 6-6; Sunday, 8:30-12; Even, 7:30-11. 733-2178.
 360 Ford motor, completely rebuilt, for reasonable price. If anyone has a rebuilt 360 motor call anytime. 733-8929.
 6x6 rough timber, 12-16' in length. 543-8390.
 8-hole Ford wheels, not 12" wide. Call 733-4544, leave message.
 8 x 8 ft. exercise pen, 36" high, good cond., reasonably priced. 423-5935.
ANTIQUE oak dining table, 8 ft. 10 ft. Call 424-6448.
 Attention grain growers, wanted straw, will bale & haul. 764-2518 & also electric trolling motor, 934-4512, leave msg.
 Backpacking equip, 3-4 man tent, sleeping bag, apples, paddle, etc. Good mountain bike. 734-4259.
 Berkey water filter, new condition. Call 736-1854.
 Big wheel 200 Yamaha. Call 733-2929.
 Buying older cowboy, Indian and Mexican items: Jewelry, firearms, tin sets by Wild West, Antique Agular.
 Pro-1980 plains Indian spurs, stirrups, belts, beads. 423-1010.
CHILDREN'S DRUGS, CREAMS
 in good condition.
 Children's clothing, newborn to 6X, camper jackets, small microwave, pool size rolling. Call 423-1517/324-5876.
 Desk, chest of drawers, twin bed, good working microwave, 6' x 4' large coffee table, TV, inexpensive, please, straight back chairs. Call 735-2894.
 Draw knives for peeling logs. Call 733-0581.
 Driver's and door-to-door for 1980-1991 Toyota PU. Call 724-2518.
 Flannel diapers, odds & ends of paint, Figurette foundation, 100% cotton lili for a year. 536-2451.
 Golf clubs, Ping oyo irons, black golf. 733-7530 after 5.
 Good used baby walker. 934-5496.
 Good used Finnish nail gun. Call 536-2980.
 Good used sewing machine, Call 543-5206.
 Hand water pump in good cond., 8' x 6' oak deck. Call 324-4517/324-5876.
LARGE used Finch cage, exc cond., 543-8906.
 Lin enclosed car top carrier. 423-5461.
 Mechanics roll away tool box & tools, Craftsman or Simo. 733-7530.
 New heavy duty cash register, 10 ea. Call 734-4759 127 6th St.
OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR earlier. Call 733-3407.
 Older trailer house, 12-14' wide, 45-55' long. Call 324-2166.
 Oil-calle & a bor or gate. For picket fencing. Call 324-2166.
 Powdered new call table, Good cond., reasonable. Call 733-8826.
 Shift-type PTO hydraulic pump & executor for truck. Call 326-5458.
 Small cedar chest wanted, good condition. 733-2929.
 Subaru, '81-'84, mainly for engine. Call 423-4401.
 Tired of your junk? We'll buy it! Call 733-8826.
 Used & unworked motor-oxys & lawnmower. Call 432-5465.

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 Old wooden bar for don. Call 324-5127.
 Used 2' x 3' bidm mobile home in good condition. Call 324-8191 days & nights. 324-5127.
 Used Nordic truck, good condition. Call 733-0067.
VW Vanagon camper in good condition. 733-2690.
 Wanted: 4 cylinder 44 PU, under \$2000. 733-3466.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is better, of course, to know useless things than to know nothing."
 — Seneca.

Today's South knew that it was even money to find either major-suit king outside. However, unless he paid heed to the matter of entries, this information was worse than useless; it was dangerous.

Dummy's club ace won, and South discarded his low spade on dummy's club king. All that was left was to find a way to limit the trump suit losses to only one trick. In which suit should South finesse? South tried the trump suit and found good news and bad. The good was that the finesse worked; the bad was that his ace didn't drop the king. East then scored with his trump king and the slam suffered one down.

Take a second look at South's holding at trick three. While it is true that the two finesses have an equal chance for success, declarer can finesse only once. In spades, one winning finesse will do. In trumps, one winning finesse may not be enough.

Clearly South should use dummy's sole entry to take the spade finesse. When it wins, he is happy to concede a trick to the trump king, and he makes 12 tricks instead of only 11.

Lead with THE ACES

NORTH	7-4	EAST	8-5
♦ 7	♦ 2	♦ K 10 5 3	♦ K 7 3
♥ 5	♥ 3	♥ Q 10 8 5 3	♥ J 9 3 2
♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ A K 5 4 2	♦ A K 5 4 2	♦ 8 7 3
SOUTH	4-4	WEST	5-5
♠ A Q 6	♠ Q 10 9 8 4	♠ A Q 10 9 8 4	♠ K
♣ 7	♣ 7	♣ 7	♣ 7
♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7

Vulnerable: South
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 2♥ Pass
 3♣ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♣ Pass 6NT All pass
 Opening lead: Club queen

South holds:
 ♦ A J 6 2
 ♥ K 10 8 5
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 4
 ♣ K J 5

East South West North
 1 NT Pass Pass Pass
 ANSWER: Club jack. Against a low-level no-trump contract, passive defense is often best. Wait for declarer to break his own suits when you hold scattered values in all suits.

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Use crisis as catalyst for change

In a marriage, every couple develops a tacit, unwritten contract specifying what each spouse expects of the other and the relationship. Unconscious and unnoticed, this contract guides the behavior of spouses throughout the years but - unknown to them - the contract may become outmoded, no longer meeting the changing needs and values of the spouses involved. At that point, the marriage may fall apart.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Take Doug and Marisa's marriage. In the original, unspoken "contract," Doug had "agreed" to be the provider whom Marisa would depend upon for financial and emotional support; meanwhile, Marisa had "agreed" to be dependent, bolstering Doug's sense of himself as competent, successful and powerful.

As time passed, however, Doug began comparing Marisa with the wives of his business associates, all of whom had careers, and pressured Marisa to return to work. It was with great reluctance that Marisa, who was terrified of the change, complied with Doug's wishes.

Marisa, to everyone's surprise, turned out to be far more open and eager for a change than Doug had been. As she pursued autonomy and gave up the needy, little girl side of herself, now it was Doug's turn to feel threatened. He had gotten more than he'd bargained for: a wife whose strength made his guidance and protection superfluous.

The couple's mutual dependency was upset, and Doug, who felt depressed, insecure and angry about the change, began to withdraw from the relationship. Tacitly, he continued to want a little girl, adoring and nonthreatening, who would cater to him and look up to him, not an equal partner.

Eventually, both Marisa and Doug broke their stalemate because both of them accepted the necessity for change. Reestablishing the marital balance, in fact, requires that both partners take on the challenge of rebuilding the marriage on a different basis - one that accommodates new sets of needs.

"When one person changes the steps in a familiar dance of a marriage, the other partner has to adjust to surprising new rhythms," observes Sonya Rhodes, author of "Second Honeymoon: A Pioneering Guide for Reviving the Mid-Life Marriage." The change in step of a spouse who leads out breaks the predictability, or "collusion" of roles in a marriage. At such points, a couple must reshape their marriage to accommodate new sets of needs, desires or expectations or the marriage will fall apart.

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Shawna Wasko's support group provides an atmosphere of understanding for people who are grieving the loss of a mate.

Group helps widows pick up pieces

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shawna Wasko was 23 when her husband was killed in a logging accident. She was playing pinochle at her home in Wenatchee, Wash., when the policeman rang her doorbell and shattered her world.

"I don't remember much after that," she said. She does recall her 22-month-old daughter toddling toward her holding a Christmas boot. It was December, 1980. Wasko had been married five years.

Since that day, Wasko has gone from feeling like she wanted to "close the curtains and die, too" to a point in life where she can honestly say, "I'm finally happy again." Recently, she organized a local support group for widows and widowers to help others through the maze.

As a new widow, Wasko felt she had nowhere to turn for the help she so desperately craved. Then, a funeral director told her about Widowed Information and Consultation Services (WICS) in Seattle.

Wasko eventually became affiliated with the organization and, this spring,

opened a branch office on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The purpose is to allow widowed people to share their grief with others who have been there.

Wasko's current support group consists of four men and four women of varied ages. The meeting room is donated by the Office on Aging, and Wasko volunteers her time.

At last week's meeting, participants talked about ways their friends and family members make them feel better - or worse.

One older widower expressed gratitude for a good friend who lends support. "But, when people just call and say, 'Let me know if there's anything I can do,' it burns me up," he said.

It's hard to know what to say to a widowed person, Wasko acknowledged. Sometimes, the person needs to talk, and other times he may not. "I usually tell people to keep their mouths shut and take their cues from the widowed person," Wasko said. "Or, at least don't say things like, 'It was God's will, or God knew you were strong.' That just

Please see WIDOW/D2

Death of young mate common

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

When Shawna Wasko began her training with the Widowed Information and Consultation Services, she also began conducting research on the subject.

As a young widow, she was surprised to find that she was, by no means, alone. Even now, Wasko explained, 25 percent of those widowed are under 45, and the average age of today's widow is 53 - with only one percent of widowed women ever remarrying.

On the flip side, widowed men remarry more often, but widowed women far outnumber available men.

"Though a woman lives an average of 18 years after her husband dies, most of us live not only alone, but also poor," Wasko said. The stereotype of the rich widow, according to Wasko, is, in general, a myth.

The next statistic may be the most devastating of all. Some 25 percent of widowed people are stuck in their grief, unable to move through their pain effectively. That is one statistic that Wasko hopes to do something about.

WICS support group meetings begin soon

The Widowed Information and Consultation Services support groups are open to any widowed person, male or female, of any age. Groups meet weekly for eight weeks, with the option of continuing on. New groups will begin in September. A donation of \$5 a year will be accepted to offset printing costs.

Group leader Shawna Wasko is available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington N. You may drop in or call 736-2122.

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Looking good

Van Heusen bulls way to top

Chicago Bulls fans aren't the only ones chanting "We're No. 1!" So is the Van Heusen Co., claiming title to the country's top-selling brand of dress shirts. Van Heusen captured 9.9 percent market share of the \$2.4 billion U.S. dress shirt market in 1991, bypassing longtime rival, Arrow, with a 9.2 percent share, according to a commissioned study by MRCA Information Services, a market research firm in Stamford, Conn.

While champagne corks may be flying at Van Heusen headquarters, Arrow executives are looking at another set of statistics and shaking their heads. NPD Group Posts Report, a New York-based market research firm, shows Arrow maintaining its dominance over dress shirt sales with a 24.5 percent market share and Van Heusen holding only 10 percent. MRCA figures measure unit sales to retailers, while NPD Group tracks actual store sales to consumers, said an Arrow spokesman. "It's like comparing apples to oranges."

Chanel adds to men's ties

Chanel has a new twist on men's ties. Links. These signature gold chains, used well down the horns of Chanel women's jackets, are now being added to men's neckwear. New silk knit ties for fall feature tiny links along the inside bottom. As much

for function as for trademark purposes, the links help keep ties from flipping around.

The \$75 ties will arrive in stores this August.

Step onto the links in style

For the golfer who has almost necessary under the sun: alligator golf shoes with gold-plated spikes. From Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corp., the Port Washington, Wis.-based manufacturer created the shoes last fall for a promotion at the Milwaukee Greater Open golf tournament. But the shoes created such a stir, the company decided to add them to their custom-order offerings. The price tag? A mere \$2,500.

To order, call 414-284-3461.

Keep leather looking great

Who says leather is hard to care for? Firenze Designs Inc. takes the guess out of stains with a new line of leather coats. Split ketchup? Wine? Coffee? No problem. Just grab a rag and wipe it off.

The lambskin leather has undergone a special tanning process that prevents stains from penetrating. Leather has gotten lighter and more supple in recent years, but Peter Lewis, chief executive officer of Firenze Designs in Santa Barbara, Calif., calls his stain-resistant outerwear "quantum leaps" in leather

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Health notes

CANCER TREATMENT: A combination of radiation and chemotherapy is more effective than treatment with radiation alone in treating esophageal cancer, an illness that claims most of its victims in less than 10 months. But because of potentially life-threatening side effects associated with the chemotherapy drugs, the quality of life for survivors can be greatly diminished, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

PERILOUS PARLORS: Elderly women can suffer so-called ministrokes if their necks are subjected to extreme stretching or side-to-side movements when they get shampoos at beauty parlors. The condition is called "beauty parlor stroke syndrome." "As people grow older, conditions like hardening of the arteries and arthritis, along with a host of other medical conditions, make it important that the neck not be hyperextended or manipulated beyond limited ranges," says Michael I. Weintnub, a New York Medical College neurologist.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE: Smoking truly can get into your blood. An unidentified property in cigarette smoke increases the risk of heart disease by apparently holding fats and cholesterol in the bloodstream, reports Joseph Rupp, a researcher at the VA Medical Center in San Francisco.

BLUE MONDAY: Don't do it, guys. Monday morning is a prime time for men aged 41 to 55 to kill themselves, sociologist Kenneth Chew and Richard McCreary say. They speculate that this reflects helplessness in those who've seen career peaks pass, divorce occur or children depart. Psychology Today reports.

AIDS AID? An anti-AIDS virus herb? Japanese

drugmaker Eisai and oil company Tonen Corp. are researching what may be such an herb, an Eisai official says. Laboratory tests on isolated human cells have shown that a substance derived from the stems of mercuris mannosia plant can prevent the spread of the human immunodeficiency virus among live cells, although it cannot kill it, the official adds.

DIET AND CANCER: Diets high in fruits and vegetables may help women avoid breast cancer. That's according to a National Cancer Institute study by researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The finding adds to evidence from recently reported studies that broccoli, celery and cruciferous vegetables reduce the risk of cancer.

PLASTIC SURGERY FOR MEN: There was once a time when patients for plastic surgery were predominantly women, but things are changing. According to a study by the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, some 30 percent of all plastic surgeries are performed on men. The top five procedures for men are liposuction, nose alteration, hair transplants, eyelid surgery and face lifts.

MEN AND BREAST CANCER: There is an increased risk for breast cancer among men with enlarged breasts who suffer from a chromosomal abnormality called Klinefelter's syndrome. They are 35 to 50 times more likely to develop breast cancer than other men. These men should have periodic mammograms to detect the presence of cancer. The breasts can also be reduced by liposuction, thereby reducing the cancer risk.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

American Red Cross slates

8-hour CPR course today

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Arthritis Support Group

offers potluck picnic-Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — An Arthritis Support Group will hold a potluck picnic at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reek Creek Park (just west of the hospital). Families and guests are invited. Those attending should bring a dish to share, their own place settings and beverages. No glass bottles are allowed in the park. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly

meetings. Family members and friends are also invited to the regular monthly meetings. No meeting is scheduled for August. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

La Leche League meets

Wednesday at Hazen home

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen. The topic will be "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Judy Ruppert at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

8-hour Standard First Aid course begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. An

additional course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. July 14 and 15.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR. The fee is \$25 for either course and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Help youngsters adjust to new siblings with 'Big Kids Klub'

TWIN FALLS — The "Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the second floor conference room.

The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, RN, who recommends the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Regularly scheduled for the first Saturday of the month; this month's meeting is being held on the second Saturday due to the Fourth of July holiday.

Take up tennis or swimastics this summer at Jerome Rec

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Dave Perry will be the instructor for a beginning tennis class for youths age 10 and up beginning at 11 a.m. July 13 at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for five weeks. The fee is \$12 plus one can of balls.

Wednesday for five weeks. The fee is \$12 plus one can of balls.

Louise Slater will be the instructor for the second session of swimastics beginning July 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with a time choice of 6 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. The fee is \$12.

Dave Perry will be the instructor for a youth advanced beginning tennis class at 10 a.m. on July 13 at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. The class is designed for those who have had tennis experience or have completed the beginning class. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for five weeks. The fee is \$12 plus one can of balls.

"To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W."

Bare bosoms and other disasters

Orlando Sentinel

Runway models also have their share of favorite stories of things that have gone awry during fashion shows. Some have been left crazily out of kilter when a high-heeled shoe got caught in a floor crack. Some have tossed their heads and sent earrings spinning off to the audience. Some have twirled at the end of the runway — only to be brought up short when their skirts got snagged on the footlights. And some, dazzled by those footlights, have sagged right off the end of the way.

Winter Park model Greg Flowers has a tale that's hard to top.

"It was my very first bridal show. The bride was wearing this gown with a really long train. She kept telling me to be careful not to step on it.

"Well, sure enough, she steps out onto the runway. I step out — onto her train. She doesn't know this and she goes forward. Her dress is real low-cut, and the top is pulled right off, right down to her waist."

"That's how we opened the show in front of 400 people," Flowers said. "It was three years before she'd speak to me again."

A model's work isn't all glamur, glory Looking

By Jean Patterson
Orlando Sentinel

So you think modeling is a glamorous job?

Well, you're about half right. What could be more glamorous than lounging in a hot tub for half an hour, sipping champagne and looking blissfully at ease while the cameras click?

"Except that the water was ice cold," said model Susan Scoville, who still shudders at the memory.

What could be more glamorous than posing in the world's most beautiful clothes at the most scenic sites in Paris?

"Except that it's August, the temperature's in the 90s and everything you're wearing is wool," said Dawn Radcliffe, a model who also has braved 30-degree weather in bathing suits.

And what could be more glamorous than being transformed into a golden statue — gold body paint, gold hair spray, gold dress, hosiery and jewelry — then posing, motionless, as the centerpiece on a banquet table?

"I didn't blink an eye," said Angela Hyman, the model booked for this stunt. "For about 12 minutes I didn't move a muscle. Then I sneezed."

And an elderly woman at the table had a heart attack on the spot.

"It was scary. I felt so guilty," Hyman said. "But the poor woman did recover, so I guess it makes a good story."

All models have them — good stories about the exotic locations they travel to, the fascinating people they meet, the gorgeous clothes they get to wear.

Several models from the Orlando area agreed to share some of their favorites.

Just don't expect unadulterated glamour, they warned.

In reality, designer clothes usually go back to the designer after a shoot, fascinating people can be downright obnoxious and travel can be a drag.

It took Jennifer Hale, 17, just one trip to find out how much of a drag. On her first booking outside the United States, the teen-ager was to pick up a prepaid ticket at the Orlando airport and fly to Jamaica, where she would be met in Montego Bay and driven the 300-mile miles to Negril for the shoot.

"Nothing to it, Hale thought — until she discovered that the client had neglected to prepay the ticket, no one was waiting for her in Montego Bay, and she had just enough cash to pay for a cab driver before I realized there was no elevator, my apartment was on the sixth floor and I had these two huge suitcases," Anselmo said.

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Winter Park model Doria Anselmo remembers arriving in Munich, Germany, expecting to be met at the airport. After a wait, she called her German agent and was told to go to the cab to the agency. There she was presented with a list of appointments, told to buy a map and get pointing. She also was given a key and the address to an apartment the agency had rented for her.

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flowers from the sidewalk and started posing with it.

"The next thing I knew the flower-shop owner came out screaming, the police arrived and started screaming — all in Italian. I couldn't understand a word. The photographer and I were thrown in jail. They were talking about deporting us."

"They wanted to put me in this cell with all these men from the street. They were filthy, ugly; that cell was really gross. I couldn't help it, I started to cry. So they let me sit outside the cell on a chair. For seven hours. Without anything to eat or drink."

The photographer was able, eventually, to contact influential friends, and the pair was released.

Every model has a story about changing clothes.

"I've changed on bridges, beaches, on elevators going up and coming down. I'd get out wearing one outfit and get off wearing another," said Sonja Callender of Apopka.

And many have had zippers burst and straps snap at inauspicious moments.

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makes the widowed person feel responsible.

Wasko's group meetings, she works hard to create an atmosphere where people don't have to explain how they feel. In her meeting room, the coffee is hot, and the Kleenex is on the table. "It takes energy to hold back tears," Wasko said.

After her own husband's death, Wasko explained, five years passed before she felt she had made a complete circle through her grief.

"No matter what anyone tells you, different people take different lengths of time," she said. "Many times, I thought I was doing great but then I would fall flat on my face." She added, "You never get over grief, but you do get through it."

Wasko's pilgrimage brought her back to Twin Falls, where she was born and raised. She returned five years ago, because she wanted her daughter, now 13, to grow up near family.

At age 34, Wasko has never been interested in remarriage, though plenty of people have tried to "fix

her up."

"The number one reason why I don't remarry is fear of loss again," she said, "and the odds are high that I would outlive another husband."

Other common reasons for widows to stay single are the fact that there are not enough available men and the fact that many women would lose out financially.

"I know couples who, for financial reasons, have gone to Las Vegas and had their pictures taken in a wedding chapel and then gone home to live together without ever getting married," Wasko said. "They feel married in the eyes of God."

Meanwhile, at Wasko's support group, eight men and women are learning what it's like to go it alone.

One man talked about driving to the store, forgetting what he went for and going home to start the process all over again. Another man spoke of missing the responsibility of caring for someone, and of being loved. Others have discovered that the world remains a "couple society."

In future group meetings, Wasko hopes to bring in speakers to talk about topics like self-defense or

social security. A large number of benefits are never claimed, she noted, due to lack of preparation or absence of a will.

But for now, the group continues to center on sharing, and participants like that just fine. "It's fabulous, and it's saved my sanity," said Barbara Birmingham, 37, who lost her husband six months ago. "Just to have someone who's been through it to talk to — and to cry with."

That's how Wasko plans it: a "safe haven," a place where no one will say "you should be better" after six months or a year. "There is no way you can know what it will be like until you have been through it," Wasko said. "No matter what the statistics say."

"Don't tell me about statistics," Wasko said. "I am one."

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



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Letters bring King verdict into focus

DEAR ABBY: So, you have some doubts about the jurors' verdict in the officers' trial in the Rodney King case?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Please read these letters from the Houston Post's "Sound Off" section, and be enlightened.

M. DAURA, BELLAIRE, TEXAS

"I was in a Colorado hotel room with cable TV that carried 'Court in Session,' a live broadcast of current court cases where television was permitted, much like C-SPAN carries congressional sessions.

"The Rodney King trial was on for six hours each day. I saw a total of 40 hours. I heard and saw videotapes and testimony of the normal effect of stun guns - police-in-training receiving a stun gun shot, and falling like poleaxed steers - yet Rodney King only blinked and kept coming at the officers.

"I heard testimony of Mr. King's throwing officers - two at a time - to the ground like rag dolls. All this was in the 20 minutes before the famous one-minute 'bite' that was all most of the media and a segment of our population saw.

"The media explained the looting, burning, beating and killing as 'rage' over the verdict. I'm sorry, but it's happened too often, and appears to be simply a career opportunity for looting, burning, beating and killing. (Examples: Watts, Miami, the St. Croix looting after Hurricane Hugo, and others.)"

-GLEN SWENUMSON, HOUSTON

"All my life I've supported a free press and appreciated the role it serves in keeping the public informed. But today I am angry. I feel that television has taken me for a ride.

"For 13 months I've seen a 90-second clip of videotapes that shows a man face down on the ground and four police officers taking turns hitting him with batons.

"It wasn't until 3 a.m. on Friday,

on CNN, that I was finally given the opportunity to see the tape in its entirety. Here I saw a man who had been hit four times with 50,000 volts of electricity continue to fight and resist police. I saw him lunging at a policeman, I saw him defying all normal reaction to pain, and behaving as if he could feel no pain.

"I saw a brief moment when he lay still, and at that moment one policeman reached for his handcuffs. Then the man was up on his hands and knees again.

"I wonder, who decided to limit the public's access to the entire tape?"

-JULIE R. WISE, HOUSTON

DEAR M.W. DAURA: Obviously, the jurors saw all the videotape. The public, including me, saw only the edited one-minute "bite," believing that was the entire story, which it was not.

"Thank you for sending the above letters. They answered my question: "What was in the minds of those 12 jurors who delivered a unanimous verdict of 'not guilty' after having seen the videotape of Rodney King being beaten

mercilessly at the hands of four uniformed Los Angeles police officers?"

DEAR READERS: A linerick I drafted as "slightly suggestive, but quite witty" was sent to me by a reader who did not know who wrote it. After it appeared in my column (sans author's credit), I heard from the author, who had read it in the Kansas City Star, asking for due credit. So thank you, Mary Owen Rank Kelly, for the following:

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Study links cholesterol levels, TV watching

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Instead of being called chow potatoes, people who watch a lot of TV may soon be called cholesterol globules.

A study of nearly 12,000 employed adults showed that those who watched TV three or more hours a day were nearly twice as likely to have high cholesterol levels as people who watched less than one hour a day.

Those watching one to two hours of TV a day had 1.5 times the risk of high cholesterol, said Dr. Larry Tucker, director of health promotion at Brigham Young University.

The study, which controlled for such factors as age, sex, cigarette smoking, body fat, family incomes and exercise, was reported in the

American Journal of Health Promotion.

Excessive television viewing may be an important lifestyle factor linked to decreased health and functioning, Tucker said.

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The great literary band leader takes stage

Recently I played lead guitar in a rock band, and the rhythm guitarist was - not that I wish to drop names - Stephen King. This actually happened. It was the idea of a woman named Kathi Goldmark, who formed a band consisting mostly of writers to raise money for literacy by putting on a concert at the American Booksellers Association convention in Anaheim, Calif.

So she called a bunch of writers who were sincerely interested in literacy and making an unbelievable amount of noise. Among the others who agreed to be in the band were Tad Bartimus, Roy Blount Jr., Michael Dorris, Robert Fulghum, Matt Groening, Barbara Kingsolver, Ridley Pearson and Amy Tan.

You are naturally attracted to the same reason. If you're a writer, you sit all day alone in a quiet room trying to craft sentences on a word processor, which makes wienie little clickety-click sounds. After years and years of crafting and clicking, you are naturally attracted to the idea of arming yourself with an amplified instrument powerful enough to be used for building demolition, then getting up on a stage with other authors and screaming out songs such as "I Got the Blues" and "The Lyrics that Express the Following Literary Theme:



Dave Barry
Humor

"Na, na na na na, na na na na
Na na na, na na na, na na na na"

So we all met in Anaheim, and for three days we rehearsed in a secret location under the strict supervision of "our musical director," the legendary rock musician Al Kooper. This was a major thrill for me, because Kooper had been my idol when I was at Haverford College in the late 1960s. Back then I played guitar in a band called the Federal Duck, and we tried very hard to sound like a band Al Kooper was in called The Blues Project. Eventually the Federal Duck actually made a record album, which was so bad that many stereo systems chose to explode rather than play it.

Anyway, I could not quite believe that, 25 years later, I was really and truly in a band with AL KOOPER, and that he was actually asking for MY OPINION on musical issues. "Do you think," he would ask, "that you could play in the same key as the rest of us?"

So, OK, skillwise I'm not Eric Clapton. But I was LOUDER than Eric Clapton, as well as many nuclear tests. I had an amplifier

large enough to serve as public housing. It had a littlefoot switch, and when I pressed it, I was able to generate sound waves that will affect the global climate for years to come. We can only hope that Saddam Hussein is not secretly developing a foot switch like this.

We practiced six long hours the first day, and at the end, Al Kooper called us together for an inspirational talk.

"When we started this morning, we stunk," he said. "But by this afternoon, we stunk much better. Maybe eventually we can be just a faint odor."

In the evenings we engaged in literary activities, such as going to see the movie "Alien 3." I was concerned about this, because "I watch horror movies - I tend to whimper and clutch the person sitting next to me, who in this particular case was Stephen King. But as it turned out, the alien didn't scare me at all. I live in Miami, and we have crocodiles that are at least that size, but more aggressive. The only scary part was when Sigourney Weaver got injected with a hypodermic needle, which on the movie screen was approximately 27 feet long. This caused me to whimper and clutch Stephen King, but I was pleased to note that HE was whimpering and clutching his wife, Tabitha.

But the real thrill came when our band finished practicing and actually played. The performance was in a big dance hall called the Cowboy Boogie, where hundreds of booksellers and publishing-industry people had drunk themselves into a highly literary mood. The show went great. The audience whooped and screamed and threw underwear. Granted, some of it was extra-large men's jockey briefs, but underwear is underwear. We belted out our songs, singing, with deep concern for literacy in our voices, such lyrics as:

"You got to do the manner jimmer
If you want my love."
Also a group of rock critics got up with us and sang a version of "Louie, Louie," so dirty that the U.S. Constitution should, in my opinion, be modified specifically to prohibit it.

Also - so far this is the highlight of my life - I got to play a lead-guitar solo while dancing the Butt Dance WITH AL KOOPER. To get an idea how my solo sounded, press the following paragraph up against your ear:

"BWEEOOOOOAAAAPPPPPP"
"Ha! Isn't that GREAT! Your ear is bleeding!"

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Different rodents carry Lyme disease, study finds

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A study of Lyme disease found it is carried by different rodents and ticks on the West Coast than on the East Coast, where the illness is more prevalent, researchers said.

The findings by entomologists Richard Brown and Robert Lane of the University of California at Berkeley were published in the journal Science.

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In Eastern states, the deer tick, which carries the bacteria causing Lyme disease 25 percent to 50 percent of the time, is the most frequent cause of the illness.

In California, most cases were caused by the western black-legged tick, of which only about 1 percent

of field mice commonly found infected with the East Coast. The researchers also found that a tick other than the black-legged variety was infecting the wood rat.

"It was a specialized tick that doesn't feed on humans," Brown said.

About 15 percent of the those ticks carried the bacteria causing Lyme disease, the researchers said, enough to sustain the disease in rats.

Humans remain at risk for the disease from western black-legged ticks, which also feed off the infected rats.

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We often equate pain with disease rather than seeing it as early warning system. Instead of learning how to interpret signals, people often grab the nearest pain killer.

There's nothing wrong with getting rid of the pain. However, too many people often end up.

Pain, like a fire alarm, is a warning sign; if the alarm rings, rather than merely turning it off, we should look for what set it off.

Case example: A 50 year old gentleman consulted the office for lower back pain that had been troubling him for many years. After suppressing the pain with drugs for years he finally decided drugs weren't the answer.

Examinations revealed spinal distortion and loss of normal spinal function. Because of the length of time that the problem went unfound, some spinal degeneration had started.

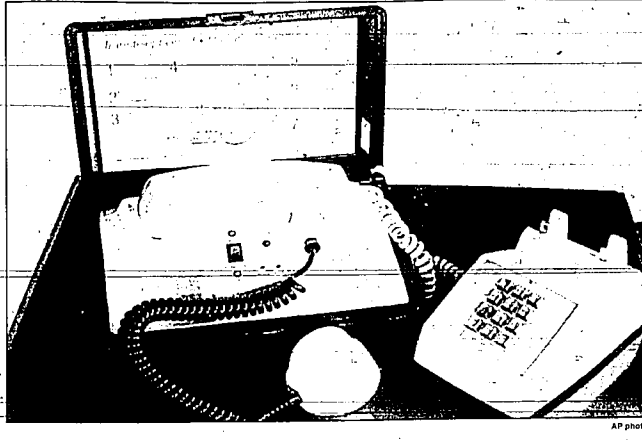
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While aimed at monitoring heart patients after a shock episode, the device might also be used for routine checkups.

Dodge diabetes by burning calories

CHICAGO (AP) — People who exercise vigorously several times a week can reduce by up to 42 percent their chances of getting the most common form of diabetes, a new study of more than 21,000 people indicates.

Overweight people benefit the most, even if they don't lose weight, says the study, which confirms previous research.

"Diabetes can be added to a long list of health conditions improved by exercise — heart disease, osteoporosis and resulting fractures, and certain cancers, such as colon cancer," said chief researcher Dr. JoAnn E. Manson.

Vigorous activity appears to work equally well for men and women in heading off adult-onset diabetes, which accounts for 95 percent of the 14 million cases of diabetes in America, she said Tuesday.

The study tracked 21,271 male physicians ages 40 to 84 for five years, and found that those who exercised vigorously at least five times a week had a 42 percent lower risk of developing diabetes than men who exercised less than once a week.

The less subjects exercised, the greater their chance of developing adult-onset diabetes, also called non-insulin-dependent diabetes, the researchers said in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, president of the American Diabetes Association, said the findings were an important contribution in documenting the value of exercise.

"It's never been documented in such an elegant way, it seems to me, as in this study," he said from New York, where he is a professor at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Keep your children safe with these tips

By Isabel Forgang
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Last year there were some 2,500 accidents in the home, according to the National Safety Council.

Suffocation, falls and burns are the leading causes of child fatalities in the home. To keep your kids safe, consider these child-proofing tips:

Weapons

If you have a gun or rifle at home, follow this advice from Doug Painter, director of marketing for the National Shooting Sports Foundation: Keep guns unloaded in a secure location, such as a locked closet. Store ammunition in a separate locked location.

Kitchens

Many of the precautions for bathrooms apply to kitchens as well, but there are additional hazards, notes certified kitchen designer Don Boico, president of Classic Kitchens and Baths in Roslyn, L.I. He advises the following:

- Convert all existing electrical outlets to GFI (ground fault interrupter) outlets to prevent possible shock or electrocution, and place safety covers over unused electric outlets.
- Make sure appliance wires don't hang over the edge of the countertop.
- When cooking, turn pot handles to the back or side of the stove so youngsters can't reach up and pull down a pot.
- Keep your knife block at the rear of the counter.
- Install child-safe locks on base cabinets and store poisonous cleaning items high up in wall cabinets.
- Keep a fire extinguisher handy, attached to a cabinet door.
- If you remodel, select counters and cabinets with rounded corners.
- Remove poisons from the cook top and sink opposite each another across a bay traffic path.

Bathrooms

Each year more than 200,000 children under the age of 4 are injured in bathroom accidents, the following:

- Floors should be nonslip ceramic or vinyl tile.
- All through the house:**
 - When his son was born 2½ years ago, designer Frank Petronio, of Mahwah, N.J., redesigned his home. Now, with a 4-month-old daughter as well, he's a child-proofing expert.
 - The living room has become a playroom. Petronio notes, with overstuffed upholstered pieces and wood furniture with rounded edges.
 - An oversize ottoman replaced the glass-top coffee table.
 - Petronio eliminated floor lamps and replaced delicate table lamps with heavy bottomed urn-shaped lamps that would be hard to tip over.
 - Ballon and Roman shades replaced floor-length draperies. Area rugs, with nonskid pads underneath, are anchored by furniture so they won't slip around.
 - In the children's rooms, the floors are covered with inexpensive, reversible cotton durries that will be discarded when they are stained beyond repair. Mirrors here are made of plexiglass so they won't shatter if broken.
 - Avoid furniture with hard edges or lacquer or lacustic finishes, because they scratch easily, Petronio says. "Furniture with a distressed finish is great when kids are around," he advises.
- While slips and falls account for many injuries, the most serious problems result from scalding by tap water, says William C. Kamela, assistant director of the National Safe Kids Campaign, a Washington, D.C.-based not-for-profit group.
- How hot is too hot? With their thinner skin, it takes just three seconds of exposure to 140-degree water for a child under 5 to receive a third-degree burn requiring hospitalization and skin grafts.
- Anti-scald devices, available at hardware and home centers stores, are inexpensive and easily installed in existing fixtures. They automatically inhibit the flow of hot water when the temperature exceeds a pre-determined point. Add these to kitchen faucets as well.
- Other safety precautions:
 - Be sure tub and shower areas have nonslip surfaces, and enclosures are made of safety glass.
 - Install grab bars in tub and shower at a convenient height for youngsters.
 - Get child-safe outlet covers that require you to slide a piece to one side before a plug can be inserted.

Brown's hot shades will make you beautiful

Dallas Morning News

DALEAS — Some women search for cosmetics that will instantly transform them into a replica of a Cosmo model, but deep down they seek the bottom line: We're stuck with what we've got.

But what's so bad about that? Nothing, says makeup artist Bobbi Brown. Although she's worked with some of the world's most glamorous models (Cindy Crawford, Naomi Campbell and Iman, to name a few), Brown says that every woman holds the key to beauty.

"I believe that beauty is based on personal style. And the cosmetics that enhance a woman's natural features are what will complement her best," she says. "Makeup isn't about glamour. It's about security. Its sole purpose is to give a woman confidence."

Brown, 32, is one of the hottest makeup artists in her profession. When she's not on the road promoting her new makeup line, *Bobbi Brown Essentials*, she consults for Revlon, does fashion shows for Adrienne Vittadini and Michael Kors, and creates makeup looks for the covers of *Vogue*, *Glamour* and *Cosmopolitan*.

Bobbi Brown Essentials follows its creator's philosophy of natural beauty. No bright colors, no frosts

or shine. The line of eye shadows, lip pencils, blushers, face powders and lipstick is based on rich, matte shades of brown. The colors range from a light, rose hue to a deep, red brown.

Brown's basic belief: Women don't have to wear bright shades to get noticed. In fact, according to Brown, bright colors can often be cold and draining. A sleek, sophisticated look can be achieved using colors that enhance a woman's skin tone.

Brown offers the following steps for a 10-minute makeover:

- Start with a stick foundation half a shade lighter than your skin tone. Cover the areas around the eyes and nose, and use as a concealer for blemishes.
- Apply a tinted, loose powder for overall coverage. The best powders have yellow undertones (not translucent) to complement

the skin's natural color.

- Use a brown matte eye shadow to define eyebrows. Remember: the lighter your hair, the lighter the shade of brown.
- With the same brown shadow and a thin brush, outline your eyes. For a more dramatic, evening look, try defining your lower lash line with a brown or black pencil before applying the shadow.
- Apply a medium-tone shadow over your entire eyelid. For evening, use a deeper color in the contour of your eyes.
- To warm your complexion, brush a tawny color blush on the apples of your cheeks.
- The final touch: lipstick. And if there's time, try outlining your lips in a slightly different color tone (not translucent) to complement the skin's natural color.

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