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# Yeltsin's world crumbles

## Mother's death, possible ousting plague leader

**The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW — Russia's standing legislature took the first step Sunday toward impeaching President Boris Yeltsin, while outside thousands of protesters gathered to jeer or cheer the president.  
A day after Yeltsin declared emergency rule in an effort to sidestep legislative opponents of his economic reforms, the Supreme Soviet's action appeared to cement a stalemate. Yeltsin's chief legal adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said earlier that the president would not step down if impeached.

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The Supreme Soviet also moved to have Yeltsin's top aides investigated for usurping power.  
Inside the parliament building, known as the "White House," a parade of hard-line lawmakers denounced Yeltsin, but the atmosphere was generally orderly.  
Outside, a heavy police contingent, with more than 100 jeeps and bus loads of militiamen in reserve, kept apart the two groups of placard-waving demonstrators.

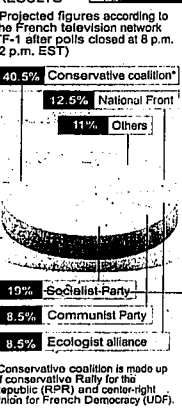


A pro-Communist supporter carries an old Soviet poster as he and several thousand other demonstrators chant anti-Boris Yeltsin slogans outside the Russian Parliament building in Moscow Sunday.

## Socialists lose initial rounds in French vote

**Chicago Tribune**  
PARIS — The Socialist government that has ruled France for 12 years fell to a conservative alliance Sunday in one of the most one-sided elections in the country's postwar history.  
After the first of two rounds of voting, the alliance of the Gaullist Rally for the French Republic and the centrist Union for French Democracy was projected to win about 85 percent of parliamentary seats. The Socialists appeared likely to lose more than three-fourths of their seats.  
The second round of voting will be held Sunday, and commentators said the Socialists could improve their showing slightly at the expense of the conservatives.  
Under the French system, any candidate with 50 percent or more of the vote in the first round is elected. If no candidate has a majority, those winning at least 12.5 percent of the vote advance to a runoff in the second round.  
Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Union for French Democracy, called on Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, 76, to heed the election result and resign.  
Mitterrand's term does not end until 1995 and he is unlikely to step down, even though polls

## French National Assembly ELECTION RESULTS



## 7 more cult members leave Waco compound

**The Associated Press**  
WACO, Texas — At least seven more Branch Davidian cult members left the group's armed compound Sunday, a quickening tempo of releases that the FBI said is a positive sign.  
"The quicker it picks up, the better the situation is, and we're getting more and more out," said FBI agent Richard Swenson.  
The first of the seven — two women — left the compound shortly after midnight. Two more women followed them out late Sunday morning and a man and two women left in the afternoon, authorities said.  
Also, at about midday a school bus was seen moving into the compound area, and a short time later a bus left the area with one passenger. But federal authorities wouldn't immediately say if that was yet another cult member leaving the compound.  
Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and his followers have been held up inside the compound since a Feb. 28 shootout between cult members and agents with the federal Bureau of Alco-



Koresh

hol, Tobacco and Firearms.  
At about 11 a.m., Rita Riddle, 35, and Gladys Ottman, 67, were whisked away in a red car. One woman acknowledged a row of news reporters with a slight smile as the car sped by. Both refused to talk to reporters at the McLennan County Jail.  
About 2:30 p.m., James Lawten, 70; Sheila Martin, 46; and Ofelia Santoyo, 62, left the compound, said FBI agent Sharon Smith. They were also taken to jail.  
Earlier, about 12:30 a.m., Victoria Hollingsworth, 59, and Annetta Richards, 64, left the compound. Swenson said Ms. Hollingsworth was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center for an examination because of a heart condition.  
As with other adults released from the compound, the women were expected to be detained as material witnesses.

## Clinton returns to Little Rock

### Father-in-law's stroke calls president, 1st family home

**The Associated Press**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton returned to his home state for the first time as president Sunday to visit his father-in-law, who was hospitalized after suffering a stroke.  
Hugh Rodham, 81, was in serious but stable condition at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center.  
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton rushed here Friday, shortly after her father was hospitalized. The couple's daughter, Chelsea, 13, came to Little Rock with her mother.  
Clinton's work schedules into question. The president was not expected to return to Washington until today at the earliest. Mrs. Clinton, who heads a presidential health advisory task force, canceled plans to tour a neonatal intensive care unit at a Detroit hospital today and attend a health care forum in Dearborn, Mich.  
Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, planned to conduct the forum, without Mrs. Clinton.  
Clinton's first trip back home was somber, lacking the media horde and enthusiastic crowds that welcomed him at the Little Rock airport repeatedly as a candidate and as president-elect.  
Instead, he stepped off Air Force One onto a foggy tarmac, his head bowed.  
The president left immediately for his in-laws' home, where he joined his wife and daughter for two hours before going to the hospital shortly after noon.  
The first lady's brothers, Tony and Hugh, were at the hospital, along with several family friends from Arkansas. Tony Rodham is a Miami investigator; Hugh Rodham is a Dade County, Fla., public defender.



President Clinton hugs Sheila Bronfman, a family friend, after he arrived in Little Rock, Ark., Sunday to visit his father-in-law who suffered a stroke last week.

## From case to case, 'the loner' defied his labeling

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — Rex E. Lee, a former clerk to Justice Byron R. White, remembers playing basketball with the man in 1963, swinging his elbow around and accidentally hitting him in the stomach.  
White's misdeed was so firm, recalled Lee, that "I thought I had hit the wall. ... He would always remind me of a great big huge cat, the grace with which he moved, the way he would just move from side to side, it was a thing of beauty to behold."  
White's label, says Lee, who later became President Ronald Reagan's solicitor general, is an apt analogy

for White the Supreme Court justice: intense, challenging, tough, hard to peg, and, during his 31 years on the high court, very much "side to side," never forming an ideology, never certain to be a member of any alliance.  
To ideologues of the left or the right, this independence was not entirely "a thing of beauty." While he voted with the "conservatives" on many social issues, especially abortion, criminal justice and affirmative action, for most of his years the justices and the partisans alike were never really sure where he would land, except on a handful of controversies.  
Nor has it been easy for the scholars. "I've often joked," said University of Virginia law Prof. A.E.

"Dick" Howard, "that the toughest assignment you could give me would be to write a judicial biography of Justice White. This is not an ideological justice," not a man who thinks "in terms of an overarching judicial philosophy."  
To his colleagues and many of his clerks, it was the "case by case" approach that distinguished White and to say that about him is the highest compliment. "He was willing to discuss anything pertaining to cases," said retired justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.  
For White, Powell said Friday, it was "each case on its merits."  
Whether that was what President Kennedy desired

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# Juror close-lipped on 2nd King trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head juror in the Rodney King police-brutality trial won't predict the outcome of the current federal suit against officers accused of violating the black motorist's civil rights.

But Utah resident Dorothy Bailey will take a hand on the jury's part in last year's rioting in Los Angeles. They weren't responsible.

Bailey, 65, had refused to talk publicly about the trial until two weeks ago, when she appeared on ABC's "Nightline."



Bailey

A copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune said she agreed to a second interview on condition that her Utah residence not be disclosed.

Like millions of Americans, Bailey was hypnotized by televised images of fire, looting and bloodshed during the three days of the Los Angeles riots that followed not-guilty verdicts in the state trial last spring.

"I couldn't stay away from it. I knew I should not watch—because...when I watched I cried," she recalled her voice breaking. "I would say to myself, 'Did I really cause this?'"

The criticism of millions of amateur jurors who viewed the endless replays on television of the videotaped beating is understandable, she said.

"I felt the same way when I looked at the tape. But they were not there in the six weeks the trial went on. They did not hear all the testimony," Bailey said.

"There was a vague, nagging feeling of some guilt in my mind, particularly in the last 10 or 11 seconds

of the beating. But I couldn't prove it to myself and a vague, nagging feeling is not an abiding conviction to a moral certainty. That is what you have to have."

—A key to the verdicts, Bailey said, was prearranged defense evidence that officers believed Mr. King was intoxicated on PCP.

Also known as "angel dust," the drug can result in violent and erratic behavior, including delusions of superhuman strength. Police treat suspected users as dangerous.

Blood tests showed no trace of the drug in King's system. But Bailey said it was the officers' perception that was pivotal in the jury's decision.

Bailey said the panel strictly obeyed all 78 pages of jury instructions, including admonishments to weigh the evidence and apply the law "regardless of the consequences."

She could not think about what would follow.

# Buffett awards scholarships

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jimmy Buffett is sending some Cincinnati youngsters down to the Florida Keys.



Buffett

Through a contest for the city's ninth-graders, Buffett will award 10 \$2,000 scholarships to Seacamp in Big Pine Key. He'll also pick up expenses and round-trip air fare.

Winners will spend Aug. 3-20 studying "marine science" at the non-profit camp.

"We're so excited we can't stand it," said Linda Basler, school-community coordinator for Cincinnati

public schools. "This is very special for our district. We just don't get these kinds of scholarship offers."

Buffett performed five sold-out shows in Cincinnati last year. "Cincinnati has been good to me," he said in September.

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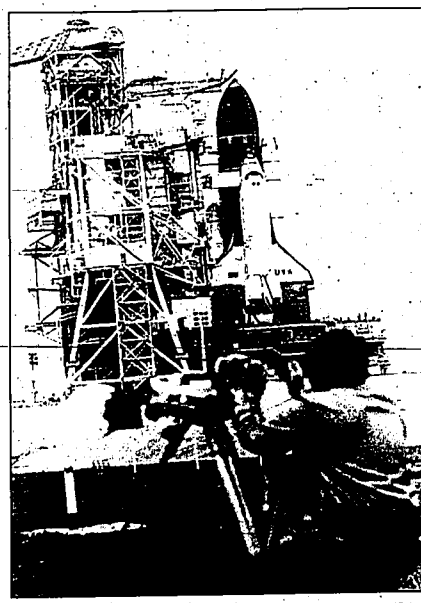
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# Weather remains only threat to today's launch of Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After enduring a month of launch delays, NASA had just the weather to worry about Sunday as the countdown for shuttle Columbia's German research flight wound down.

Air Force meteorologists predicted a 70 percent chance of acceptable weather for the 7:51 a.m. MST liftoff today. Low clouds, high crosswinds and rain were the concerns.



A news photographer reads a remote camera as the Rotating Service Structure pulls away from the Space Shuttle Columbia Sunday afternoon at Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-A.

Thunderstorms raked the Kennedy Space Center on Sunday, briefly knocking out power in one building. The space agency was ready for a Sunday liftoff, but had to step aside for a military rocket launch attempt.

Late February and mid-March launch dates were scrapped to replace engine pumps and hoses in NASA's oldest shuttle.

"It's always tough to get Columbia off the ground, it seems, but when it goes it flies well," said launch director Bob Sieck.

This will be Columbia's 14th flight in 12 years.

The nine-day mission — a follow-up to Germany's first SpaceLab flight on Challenger in 1985 — originally was scheduled for 1988. But all shuttle missions were put on hold after the 1986 Challenger disaster.

German program director Heinz Stoewer said he and other German space officials are disappointed Columbia could not be launched sooner. Every day of delay adds to \$560 million already spent by Germany on the mission, he said.

"To us there is, just like with NASA, one matter that counts and that is safety first," Stoewer said.

Columbia's SpaceLab mission features 88 experiments, two-thirds of them German and the rest sponsored by other European nations, the United States and Japan.

# Official's arrest shocks co-workers

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Teddy Ryan Jr. looked good on paper. He was a police commissioner and a town administrator before he was hired as city administrator here. But prosecutors say the flip side of his resume was darker.

Ryan and his brother are in jail on charges of holding a pawn shop owner and four other people hostage in Florida and stealing more than \$100,000 two months ago.

As he walked into court after his March 8 arrest, Ryan told reporters that police have the wrong man. He said he lost his short-term memory in a car accident in February and doesn't know where he was the night of the crime.

Ryan's arrest shocked some officials here and in Stoneham, Mass. He was town administrator there from 1989 until he was ousted by the Board of Selectmen after a flap over his firing a building inspector, said Stoneham attorney Al Conti, one of two selectmen who sided with Ryan.

"The guy was a firebrand," Conti said. "He wouldn't take any intimidation and pressure from elected officials and tried to do his job with the utmost of integrity."

Ryan, 49, was arrested four days after he was appointed to the \$50,000-a-year job in Cumberland, near the Pennsylvania line in western Maryland.

"It's a shocking thing to me," Mayor Ed Athley said. "I just can't believe that our city administrator is the same person that has been charged with these felonies. The guy just doesn't come across that way."

Ryan and his brother, Robert, are accused of taking Stephen Duke, Duke's girlfriend, two 13-year-old girls and a real estate agent hostage in a house in Port Charlotte, Fla., south of Sarasota.

# Navy: Gay sailor's presence disruptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is circulating a court deposition in Capitol Hill contending that the reinstatement of a gay sailor has proven disruptive.

The move dramatizes the looming struggle between the military and President Clinton over lifting the ban on homosexuals in uniform.

"His re-enlistment has struck a discordant note with the troops," Capt. Gregory Markwell said in the deposition in the case of Keith Meinhold. Meinhold, a 12-year Navy veteran, was discharged after he announced on a television program that he is gay.

Some military personnel have refused to fly with Meinhold, forcing the Navy to rework their schedules, the captain said in the court papers.

The distribution of the deposition to congressional committees comes a few weeks before Senate hearings into Clinton's proposal to end the half-century ban on homosexuals in the armed services.

# Willis, WWII hero, aviation pioneer dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles F. Willis, Jr., a decorated World War II pilot and aviation industry innovator who helped persuade Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for president has died. He was 74.

He died of lung cancer Tuesday at a hospital here, his family said.

Willis enlisted in the Navy in 1940 as a pilot and became one of the first American casualties of the war. He and a roommate were running to their planes at Kaneohe Field in Hawaii and were shot at by Japanese planes on their way to Pearl Harbor. His roommate was killed.

Willis flew 250 combat missions in the Pacific and 35 in Europe.

He patrolled in the Battle of Midway, provided information to help plan the attack on Okinawa, was shot down over Guadalcanal and spent three days drifting on a raft.

He received 23 major decorations, including three Air Medals, eight battle stars and a presidential unit citation.

Willis was the co-founder and manager of Citizens for Eisenhower. The organization popularized the "I Like Ike" slogan and helped gather support that pushed Eisenhower into the presidential race.

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# Magic Valley

## Officials change INEL water cleanup plan

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State and federal officials have agreed to change a cleanup proposal for a radioactive wastewater pond at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Tests showed that the proposed cleanup method at the Warm Waste Pond at INEL's Test Reactor Area would not meet expected goals. Officials of the federal Energy Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho

have agreed to modify the planned cleanup. Radioactive wastewater has been discharged to the unlined, four-acre pond since 1952. The three-section pond now receives radioactive wastewater from the Advanced Test Reactor. Officials expect to replace it with a lined evaporation pond this summer. Sediments in the old pond are contaminated with chromium and radioactive cobalt and cesium. Tests of the selected cleanup method showed it would not remove enough of the cesium. To achieve the desired

reduction in the concentration of cesium would require boiling the soil in acid. In addition to chemical and physical treatment of the pond sediments, the contaminated sediments will be moved into one or two of the smaller sections of the pond and be covered with clean soil. This would reduce the contaminated area by 60 percent. The action would be evaluated in 1996. No additional hearings are planned for this change. Information is available at the INEL Twin Falls Office at 233 2nd Street North, Suite B - 734-0463.

## Around the valley

### CSI board members to discuss new dorm

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho board members will discuss options to build a new dormitory at 5:30 p.m. today in the Taylor Administration Building's conference room. The dormitory is needed because several students in recent years have been unable to find a place to live while attending school. Many have left the college for that reason, school officials have said.

### State environmental agency to explain air pollution rules

**TWIN FALLS** — The state Division of Environmental Quality will explain proposed air pollution rules this week. In a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn, state officials will explain the rules and the nearly 200 toxic air pollutants they cover. The rules set limits for release of airborne chemicals emitted by industrial processes, which could cause serious illness or death if present at significant levels. The rules are available from the Health and Welfare Department's Administrative Procedures Section, 450 West State St., 10th Floor, Boise, Id. 83720.

### Health, welfare department changes child services fees

**TWIN FALLS** — Starting April 1, The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will collect new fees to cover the cost of child support services, a Bureau of Child Support Services official says. The bureau will charge \$25 to open up new cases and a \$25 fee to attach support payments to tax refunds, according to Teresa Kaiser of the bureau. The state will also charge fees for legal services they provide and will be deducted from child support collections over time. "The bureau will attempt to secure a court order to recover legal costs from the non-custodial parent whenever possible," Kaiser said. "If we are able to collect from the non-custodial parent, the custodial parent will be reimbursed." Kaiser said the fees are needed to meet the increasing demand for services with limited revenue. The Health and Welfare board approved the plan in February.

In 1992, the state was seeking child support on behalf of nearly 35,000 families. Nearly \$11 million was collected to defray welfare expenses for families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. About \$23 million was collected for families not receiving public assistance.

### Ketchum chamber sponsors 'Town Meeting on Marketing'

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's annual "Town Meeting on Marketing" will be held Wednesday at Ketchum Town Square. Scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., the 90-minute session will include presentations by the chamber's Executive Director Wendy Jaquet and her staff on winter marketing efforts and plans for the coming summer season. Suggestions from Chamber members are requested. "Last year we received many new ideas to discuss and consider for the marketing plan," Jaquet pointed out. "I'm looking forward to hearing even more good ideas this year because everyone is so much more positive." For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

### Twin Falls crime

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

### No violent crimes reported as felonies drop in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — There were no violent felony crimes reported to the city of Twin Falls last week, and overall felonies dipped below the previous week's high mark. Here are last week's numbers:

|                         | Last week | YTD |
|-------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Car burglaries:         | 5         | 64  |
| Home burglaries:        | 2         | 39  |
| Total burglaries:       | 7         | 103 |
| Grand theft:            | 4         | 21  |
| Sexual abuse:           | 1         | 4   |
| Malevolent destruction: | 1         | 5   |
| Forgery:                | 1         | 2   |
| Total:                  | 28        | 268 |

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Safety first



Alicia Dumas enjoys a snack while watching a video promoting safe farm machinery practices during the Northside Farm Safety Day Camp. More than 90 farm, dairy and ranch children took part in the Saturday event in Jerome. The kids attended five workshops covering first aid and accident prevention.

### Puppy offers love to residents at nursing home

By Elodie Maller  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — She may be only a couple pounds of fluff and oversized ears, but watch out, Queenie rules her domain. The 2-month-old miniature schnauzer has joined the Kimberly Mountain View Care Center and has the run of the halls, beds and patients' laps. And there's no doubt about it — Queenie has some of the residents at the 64-bed facility wrapped around her tail. "She's perfect for us," said Administrator James Cox. "She won't hurt anyone. It's something warm and fuzzy, and she has unconditional love." Queenie joined the center only a few weeks ago after Cox decided a dog might have a calming and cheering effect on residents. The little dog, as well, would bring back residents' fond memories of their own pets, Cox said. The typically well-mannered schnauzer is only expected to grow to 12 inches from the tip of her whiskers to the tip of her tail and never weigh more than 20 pounds. Her tiny size ensures even wheelchair-bound residents would be capable of reaching down

and picking her up — if they can catch her. As a puppy, Queenie still has a lot of spunk in her, acknowledges Activities Director Terri Greene, who spends time tracking down the dog and handing her to residents needing puppy love. Queenie has already worked her magic on residents, Greene says. "They seem more cheerful, more pleasant," Greene said. Many of the residents spy her romping down the hall, call her and cuddle her in their arms, Greene added. "It helps build their feelings of independence to be able to do something on their own," Greene said. "The activities director adds she has noticed something else." Because the care center doesn't have a place to keep Queenie overnight, she goes home each evening with Dietary Manager Lorraine Weekes. When Weekes arrives in the morning with Queenie in tow, a lot of residents are waiting for the little dog's return. According to resident Robert Smith, who named the dog, her appellation wasn't hard at all.

## Forest Service intervenes over rates for radio tower

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth National Forest is turning down the volume on a conflict between competing radio stations in the Wood River Valley over the shared use of a transmission tower atop Bald Mountain. Silver Creek Communications, owner of a new 90-foot tower constructed on Forest Service public land along Seattle Ridge, has been advised to lower the rental rates it proposes to charge other stations using the equipment. "This is the first time that we know of in the nation where the Forest Service has gotten involved in setting or reviewing the fees that are charged by a permittee on an electronic site. We have never done this before," said Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton. Complaints by KDSU, a Boise-based public radio station, and a California investor seeking to start up a new FM station prompted Pinkerton to intervene. Both parties claimed Silver Creek, which owns KSKT-AM and FM, was asking too much for its tower rental and was not negotiating in

good faith. Pinkerton said the "bottom line reason" for his intervention was to get the stalled negotiations resolved. "Silver Creek Communications is required, as the site manager, to provide other users the opportunity to use that facility. That is in their special-use permit," he said. After reviewing the economic analysis Silver Creek used to justify its fees, Pinkerton said he could find no fault with the process used. But he did question some of the costs claimed as part of the tower construction and the 15-year amortization the company was using. "The Internal Revenue Service will allow 31.5 years to amortize those costs out. So they could spread those investment costs over double the period of time they were scheduling," he said. After recalculating Silver Creek's costs, Pinkerton made a formal recommendation last week that the company lower its rental fees by 28 to 30 percent over what it had originally proposed. Silver Creek is still in the process of reviewing the recommendation and has not issued a response.

## Utility seeks public comment on plan to conserve energy

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will take public comment until March 29 on an Idaho Power Co. proposal to shave 5 megawatts off its summer peak load through \$1.5 million in efficiency improvements. Idaho Power will cover up to half of irrigators' costs of upgrading pumps, motors and valves, lining ditches, and making systems more efficient by raising. The utility estimates it can save 8.6 million kilowatt-hours a year with incentive payments of \$200 for each horsepower saved.

The incentives are being offered only on large systems — 1,000 horsepower — and medium systems of at least 40 horsepower. Idaho Power expects to be able to shave five horsepower off each system analyzed. The utility would extend the program to small systems, less than 40 horse power, and to new systems. Utility officials say irrigators installing new systems and trying to reduce capital outlay wind up with less efficient systems — they tend to use larger pumps and smaller pipes, resulting in higher pressures and more horsepower per acre. Comments or requests for a hearing may be sent to the Commission Secretary, IPUC, Statehouse, Boise Idaho 83720-6000.



Mildred Vawser enjoys the company of Queenie at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

## Property-tax relief legislation falls victim to reality

This is, most likely, the last week the 1993 Idaho Legislature will be in session. Unless lightning strikes, lawmakers will go home without enacting any major property-tax relief legislation. That may come as a surprise, since last year property taxes were among the hottest topics of political discourse. What happened? First: When lawmakers convened in January, they quickly realized that providing substantial property tax relief meant raising other taxes — nudging up corporate tax rates, tacking another penny onto the sales tax, extending the sales tax to services, repealing some property tax exemptions, or some combination thereof. For anyone who doubted that, the ambitious tax package that Gov. Cecil Andrus dropped on the Legislature 100 months ago clarified the available choices. GOP lawmakers took one look at Andrus' package and blanched, but they were hard-



**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

pressed to come up with an alternative. (Could that have been Andrus' main goal all along: to put the burden of providing — or not providing — tax relief squarely on the Republican-controlled Legislature? Nah, that would be politics.) The problem is that, while there aren't many ways to get money to pay for whatever you take off property taxes — school maintenance and operations levies seem to be the most popular choice — whichever way or ways you pick, and in what amounts, will hit different sectors of society differently. And, of course, the more time

lawmakers spent studying a plan, the more opportunity lobbyists for some of society's most special interests had to try to shift the impact onto someone else. Then comes the question of what to do with the new money. If school M&O is to be paid for out of some new state tax, how do you get it from Boise back to the local districts? Some districts will argue for dollar-for-dollar replacement; others will demand that the money come through the state support formula. In short, as Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, put it: "Tax relief is like dominos. As soon as you move this one, you bump into something else." Second, and perhaps more important: Many key lawmakers, including House Speaker Mike Simpson, aren't convinced that people are demanding lower property taxes, especially if the price is higher taxes somewhere else. The way Simpson sees it, when Idahoans

rejected the 1 Percent Initiative last year, they rejected the idea that massive surgery on the state's tax system was needed. What they may really want, he says, is more control over property taxes at the local level. Allowing voters to impose local-option caps, as suggested by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, might accomplish that. Kempton inserted a provision in the rewrite of the Truth in Taxation law that would allow voters in a city, school district or other taxing district to cap budget growth at 5 percent for up to five years. They don't like the district's spending decisions. There may be enough time and support for that bill to get through both chambers before the Legislature adjourns for good. Until then, Simpson said Friday, "we're going to continue working on property tax relief until the second we get out of here." Most likely, though, a special interim

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# Sports

## Michigan clips Bruins at buzzer

### Officials allow new shot clock for game winner; Colonials remain in tournament

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Michigan won the argument, and the game.

In the epitome of March Madness, the Wolverines scored a disputed basket with 1.5 seconds left in overtime and survived a scare from UCLA 86-84 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

Third-ranked Michigan trailed by 19 points late in the first half before muscling back. But the Wolverines blew an eight-point lead with 3:45 left in regulation, and both teams missed chances to win it in the closing seconds.

That all set up a wild scene in the first overtime game of the NCAA tournament.

Tied at 84, Michigan inbounded with 9.6 seconds left and seven seconds remaining on the shot clock.

The ball went to Jalen Rose, who dribbled around before taking an off-balance shot.

Rose's shot banked off the glass and missed, and Jimmy King rebounded and made a put back.

But, should the shot have counted? UCLA coach Jim Harrick screamed that Rose's miss did not hit the rim and should've been ruled a violation, and Michigan coach Steve Frier yelled just as loud that the shot glanced off the rim and should count.

Both coaches, along with assistants, gathered at the scorer's table and after a five-minute dispute, the referees ruled that Rose's shot was legal.

"If he releases the shot before the shot clock horn goes off, and it then subsequently hits the ring, it's no violation," referee Don Rutledge said. "If it had missed the rim, we would have had a shot clock violation."

There was no argument by Harrick about whether the shot was released in time. His only dispute was whether Rose's shot hit the rim.

Harrick had to be pulled back to the bench by his assistants. When play resumed, 1.5 seconds were put back on the clock.

UCLA had a chance to win it, but Ed O'Bannon's off-balance 25-footer just missed.

Even after it was over, however, Harrick said it wasn't over. He came back from the locker room to check with the CBS-TV monitors, and replays showed that the ball did indeed hit the rim.

Webber led Michigan (28-4) with 27 points and 14 rebounds. Top-seeded Wolverines will play George Washington on Friday in the West semifinals in Seattle.

Shon Tarver scored 24 for UCLA (22-11).

UCLA, boosted by a 15-0 run, led 52-33 with two minutes left in the first half. But behind Webber, who finished with six dunks, Juwan Howard and Rose, Michigan rallied.

The Wolverines led 76-68 with 3:45 left, but could not hold it. Tarver dunked after a steal and later made three foul shots after being backed on a 3-point try, bringing the Bruins within 76-75 with 46 seconds left.

**George Washington 90, Southern 80**  
TUCSON, Ariz. — George Washington, which had never won an NCAA tournament game before this year, has now won two tournament games in 48 hours.

The Colonials scored the first 10 points Sunday and led all the way, beating Southern University 90-80 in the West Regional to reach the final 16.

It was an impressive follow-up to GW's opening 82-68 victory over New Mexico on Friday.

"We knew inside we were an NCAA tournament team, and that we could make some noise," said Sonni Holland, who led GW with 19 points. "We play in a very good league (Atlantic 10) and that helps us a lot."

The 12th-seeded Colonials (21-8), whose only other tournament appearances were in 1954 and 1961, are the lowest seed left in the field. They will play Michigan, an 86-84 overtime winner at UCLA, in the regional semifinals Friday at Seattle.



AP photo

Michigan's Jimmy King tips in the controversial winning basket as UCLA's Rodney Zimmerman look on Sunday in the NCAA West Regionals in Tucson, Ariz.

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### Briefly

#### Waltrip wins NASCAR Shootout on skill, guile

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Darrell Waltrip used superior fuel consumption to his advantage, winning by a full lap Sunday in the ARCA-NASCAR Winston West Shootout at Texas World Speedway.

Ken Schrader was second, one lap plus 1.5 seconds behind, followed by Tim Steele, Herschel McGriff and Dale Earnhardt All but Steele, who drove an Oldsmobile, were in Chevrolets.

Waltrip was the only driver still to pit when Eddie Benschwale spun out on the 78th lap of the 312-mile event, bringing out a caution flag and putting the entire field 2 miles down. The three-time Winston Cup champion stopped with the rest of the field under caution, then coasted the rest of the way.

Waltrip, who averaged 135.505 mph, was turning laps as high as 188 despite his comfortable lead over fellow Winston Cup drivers Schrader and Earnhardt.

#### Rockies ship pitcher to Padres in exchange for first base help

TUCSON, Ariz. — Looking for left-handed hitting and a backup first baseman, the Colorado Rockies on Sunday acquired Jay Gainer from the San Diego Padres in exchange for left-handed pitcher Denis Bogtjener.

Gainer, 26, who has no previous major-league experience, batted .261 with 23 homers and 67 RBIs for Double-A Wichita last season. The previous year at Class A High Desert he had a league-leading 32 homers and 120 RBIs, and in 1990 he led the Northwest League in hitting at .356.

In six exhibition games this spring, Gainer was batting .083 with one hit, a triple, in 12 at-bats. He had one RBI, scored three runs and stole a base.

Bogtjener, 25, had appeared in two exhibition games for the Rockies, going 0-1 despite not allowing an earned run. He was Colorado's final selection in the expansion draft last November from the Cleveland Indians. He had a 2.2 with a 6.37 ERA in two brief stints with Cleveland last season, and went 11-4 with a 3.48 ERA the remainder of the year at Class AAA Colorado Springs.

#### Charlotte's apparent lock on NFL club seems less certain

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte's NFL expansion effort, long considered a lock by experts and a darling by the national media, has come under fire in recent months.

But a series of attacks claiming that the Carolinas' NFL chances have faded are just hot air, Carolinas officials say. "It's preposterous," said Max Muhlmann, a consultant for the Carolinas' effort by Jerry Richardson and his son Mark. "There is no new information. The national media is feeding itself the same stuff. It's a circus of regurgitated negative information."

True. Nothing new has surfaced for months in the expansion battle.

But the negative information has left many believing that Charlotte has a financing problem.

It also left Mark Richardson and Muhlmann reiterating the Carolinas' assets and the NFL's positive outlook of Charlotte last week.

Compiled from wire reports

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Dad! Someone is taking a picture of me. Cut it out, you!

**99**  
— 5-year-old Sean McEnroe with his father John at a Davis Cup news conference

## Hoosiers nip Xavier; Louisville breezes in Southeast

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana, hurt by poor free throw shooting in each of its three losses this season, didn't let the same thing happen Sunday.

Outscored from the field, the Hoosiers got 12 of their final 16 points on foul shots and beat Xavier 73-70 in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

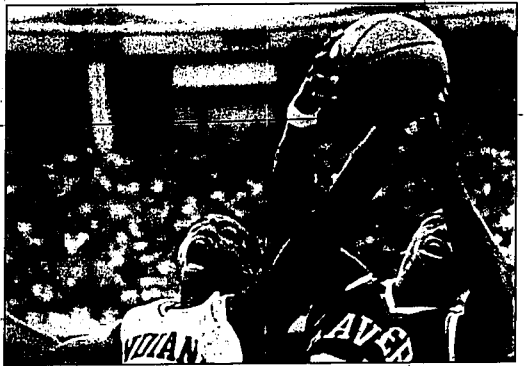
"They count, don't they?" coach Bob Knight said of the free throws. "That's part of it. It's points. ... If you add them both up and you've got more than the other guy has, you win," he said.

The Hoosiers, who survived their closest margin of victory in an NCAA game since a 74-73 win over Syracuse in the 1987 title game, went cold from the field in the second half and squandered a 13-point first-half lead.

But Indiana (30-3) made 18 of 26 free throws to 9 of 14 by the Musketeers and advanced to Thursday's regional semifinals in St. Louis against Louisville, a 78-63 winner over Oklahoma State.

Indiana's Calbert Cheaney had 23 points, including four straight free throws in the final 30 seconds. Damon Bailey had all 11 of his points in the second half, including 7 of 10 free throws.

"It was just something that happened," Bailey said of Xavier's comeback. "They're very good team. Basketball is a game of spurts. You just hope your team has the



AP photo

Indiana's Calbert Cheaney (40) grabs a rebound from Xavier's Larry Sykes during their NCAA Midwest Regional game Sunday in Indianapolis.

biggest and the longest. We knew we weren't going to win this game by 20 or 30."

## Lemieux stays on pace in scoring title race

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux came back to the Pittsburgh Penguins with 20 games left to get himself ready for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

If he wins the NHL scoring title while he's working himself back into shape, so much the better.

Lemieux's made it known he's a player in the scoring race despite sitting out two months to be treated for Hodgkin's disease.

He's had consecutive four-goal games for the first time in his nine-year career and left no doubt that he's back. How far back is a question he can't answer. He won't even try. "When you've had a long layoff, you're never sure," he said, declining to assign a percentage to his current physical condition.

Lemieux had four goals and three assists against the Washington Capitals last Thursday-Saturday, he had four goals and one assist against the Philadelphia Flyers.

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AP photo

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux celebrates his 48th goal of the season Saturday against the Philadelphia Flyers.

## Knicks blast Spurs; Sonics send Rockets down 100-89

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks are showing no mercy to some of the best teams in the NBA.

After leading by 22 points in the first half and coasting to a 119-95 victory over Cleveland on Friday, the Knicks opened a 20-point first-quarter advantage Sunday against San Antonio before winning by a nearly identical score, 115-96.

"It was a total team effort," said Ewing, who outscored David Robinson 30-10 as New York extended its winning streak to nine games overall and 13 straight at home.

"Naturally, you want to play at your best when you're playing against one of the best in the league."

Ewing dominated the battle of U.S. Olympic team centers from the beginning, combining with John Starks to bury the Spurs in the first quarter.

The Knicks, who improved their record at Madison Square Garden to 30-4, made 68 percent of their shots and opened a 39-19 lead with 23 seconds left in the opening period.

"We got off to another one of those good

starts, almost a replay of the Cleveland game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "After getting out to a 20-point first-quarter lead, you want to make sure you're focused, not let them back in."

Starks scored 16 of his 25 points on 6-for-8 shooting, including three 3-pointers, in the first quarter while Ewing scored 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting. Doc Rivers added eight assists in the period.

"We knew we had to jump on them quick and lull their will to win," Starks said. "We're playing good basketball right now. We need to keep it up, stay on an even keel with the playoffs approaching."

J.R. Reid, with 18 points and 10 rebounds, led San Antonio, which fell two games behind first-place Houston in the Midwest Division.

"I hate to lose like this," said Robinson, who went into the game virtually even with Ewing in both scoring and rebounding. "Once the Knicks get going like this, they're hard to stop. I don't know if this

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Baltimore Orioles runner Chito Martinez reaches back after overrunning home plate as Yankees catcher Jim Leyritz applies the tag. The Yankees won Sunday's game, 2-0.

# Puckett stays hot as Twins nip Bucs

**FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)** — Kirby Puckett continued his warmup for the season with two hits, a run scored and an RBI as the Minnesota Twins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Sunday.

On Saturday Puckett had three hits, drove in three runs, and had the game-winning homer in the Twins' victory against Boston.

Willie Banks (3-0), who had allowed only one earned run in 11 1/3 innings in his four previous spring-training outings, allowed three runs on five hits in five innings.

**Yankees 2, Orioles 0**

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Melillo Perez pitched five innings and combined with three other pitchers on a six-hitter in New York's victory over Baltimore.

Perez, the Yankees' scheduled starter when they open in Cleveland on April 5, gave up only six Baltimore hits. He walked one and struck out six in improving to 2-1.

**Royals 6, Tigers 5**

**LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)** — George Brett hit his first homer of the spring to help Kansas City defeat Detroit, stretching the Tigers' losing streak to 11 games.

**Exhibition baseball**

Bret hammered with two outs in the first inning on the first pitch from rookie Greg Culler (0-1). Brent Mayne and Phil Hitt each went 3 for 4 and both scored twice for the Royals.

Kirk Gibson had three hits in five at-bats for Detroit (3-13).

**Red Sox 11, White Sox 4**

**FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)** — Red-hot Mo Vaughn had a two-run double and a two-run single and former Red Sox Ellis Burks dropped a fly ball for a two-run error as Boston defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Vaughn, who also had a pair of two-run doubles Saturday against Minnesota, drove in two more runs with a single in the eighth. He is batting .436 this spring, with 12 RBIs.

Roger Clemens won his second straight game despite having a rough first inning in which he allowed three runs.

**Rangers 5, Blue Jays 2**

**DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)** — John Russell's two-run homer keyed a five-run fourth inning as Texas defeated Toronto.

Brian Bohannon, Ken Patterson, Robb Nen and Willie Smith provided five shutout innings in relief of Todd Burns.

**Reds 1, Astros 1, 12 innings**

**PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)** — Joe Ripa pitched six shutout innings for Cincinnati and the Reds and Houston played a 12-inning, 1-1 tie. Ripa allowed three hits, no walks, and fanned three. Ripa's ERA this spring is 0.75.

**Cardinals 6, Phillies 5**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals exhibition game was marred by a seventh-inning brawl.

When order was restored, the Cardinals edged the Phillies 6-5 on a throwing error by backup catcher Doug Lindsey in the eighth inning.

Mariano Duncan hit a leadoff homer against the Phillies over the knee and then began walking toward the mound.

Cardinals catcher Erik Pappas grabbed Jordan from behind, and players ran off the dugouts and converged in a pileup at the mound. Jordan was eventually ejected, but not Kilgus.

**Rockies (ss) 11, Brewers (ss) 3**

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — David Nied pitched five scoreless innings for the second straight outing and Andres Galarraga had four hits and four RBIs to lead Colorado over Milwaukee in a split-squad game.

**Athletics (ss) 6, Giants (ss) 3**

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Mark McGwire hit his fourth homer of the spring and Eric Fica hit a grand slam, leading Oakland over San Francisco in a split-squad game.

**Angels 10, Padres 9**

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)** — Phil Phanter hit two homers for San Diego, but California rallied for six runs in the bottom of the ninth inning off three relievers to beat the Padres.

**Mariners 7, Cubs 5**

**MESA, Ariz. (AP)** — Chicago starter Mike Morgan gave up 11 hits and seven runs in five innings as the Cubs lost to Seattle 7-5. Rookie Bill Haselman had two hits and two RBIs for the Mariners.

# Marlins' Barberie is shining on Florida

**COCOA, Fla. (AP)** — So far, Bret Barberie's spring is proceeding without a hitch.

Barberie, picked by the Florida Marlins from the Montreal Expos in first round of the expansion draft, is hitting over .390 in exhibition play after batting .232 last season.

"I had a really bad hitch in my swing last year," said Barberie, a 25-year-old switch-hitting infielder. "It was something I just couldn't shake. I'm surprised I even hit .230 with how bad it was."

The hitch was only one of the problems he encountered at the plate. "The second thing was that my stride was not in the right place," Barberie said. "My stride was very inconsistent. Sometimes it was too long and sometimes, it was too short."

"I continued to struggle in winter ball in Mexico and I continued to have the hitch. I watched some tapes and seem to have ironed it out."

What is he doing differently?

"I'm keeping my hands up and working to hit down and through the ball," he said. "It's a flatter hitting plane."

Barberie credits Florida hitting coach Doug Raeder with helping him with his footwork.

"He's working with my stride, trying to get me to step in between the long and short strides," Barberie said. "I'm a very mechanical hitter. I need to be in a groove."

Barberie's spring performance marks a return to his form of 1991, when he hit .353 in 57 games with the Expos.

He is expected to be in the opening day lineup for the Marlins at second base, a return to his natural position after an unsuccessful stint at third last season.

All but one of his 13 errors in 1992 came at third base. His career fielding percentage at third is .941, well under his .992 mark at second.

Barberie played against his old teammates for the first time Saturday, collecting two doubles and a single as the Marlins beat the Expos, 8-3.

"I didn't play any harder against them then I would against any other team, but it was more fun playing against them, because I have a lot of friends on that team," he said.

# Sheehan attains LPGA double win

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Patty Sheehan won her 30th tournament Sunday and qualified for the LPGA Hall of Fame, shooting a 3-under-par 70 in the final round of the Standard Register Ping.

Sheehan, 36, played steadily while third-round co-leader Dawn Cox-Jones faltered. Sheehan finished at 17-under 275, a record for the tournament since it moved from the par-72 Arizona Biltmore Country Club to the 6,483-yard, par-73 course at Moon Valley Country Club.

Danielle Ammaccapane set the record of 279 last year, when she won on her home course for the second straight time. Ammaccapane missed the cut this year.

Cox-Jones had a 75, making just one birdie under the pressure of playing in Sheehan's threesome, and tied for second with Kris Tescheter at 280. Tescheter shot a 69, one of the final day's best scores.

Sweden's Annika Sorenstam, the 1991 NCAA champion from the University of Arizona, finished alone in fourth at 282 in her second professional event.

Tammie Green, the other partner, in the final threesome, and Patti Rizzo were tied for third at 10-under after 54 holes but fell out of contention early.

Green birdied the last hole to pull into fifth with a 74 for the day, with Dottie Mochrie sixth at 284, Robin Walton and Helen Alfredsson tied for seventh at 285.

The \$105,000 first prize vaulted Sheehan into first on the 1993 money list with \$115,668 and missed her two spots to third on the all-time LPGA earnings list with \$3,706,958, ahead of Beth Daniel and Nancy Lopez.

Sheehan, who took four months off starting last October, tied for 42nd in her first tournament this year and was in a 10th-place group at the Itoiki Hawaiian. She skipped last week's tour event in Tucson, Ariz.

Sheehan joined the tour in 1980. She won her first tournament in 1981, the Japan Classic, and has won at least one every season since. Last year, she won at Rochester, N.Y., Toledo, Ohio, and the U.S. Women's Open in Oakmont, Pa.

# Floyd breaks away winning Gulfstream seniors

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)** — Raymond Floyd, sinking difficult birdie puts early on the back nine, shot an 8-under-par 64 Sunday to beat George Archer by five strokes and win the \$550,000 Gulfstream Associates Invitational seniors tournament.

Floyd, who started the day tied with Archer for the lead, had rounds of 65 on Friday and Saturday, giving him a 54-hole score of 193 — 23.

The birdie was only one of the problems he encountered at the plate. "The second thing was that my stride was not in the right place," Barberie said. "My stride was very inconsistent. Sometimes it was too long and sometimes, it was too short."

Floyd tied the lead for good when he birdied the par-3, 10th hole with a 20-foot putt. "That putt on 10 was really a key putt," he said. "It was good, it went in the hole. The same thing happened at 11 and 12. Both were downhill breaking putts and the went in."

Floyd birdied the 11, sinking a putt from 15 feet, and then birdied the 12th with an eight-foot putt.

"To shoot 8-under you now do it on the par 5's is telling you how well I played," Floyd said. "I'm still not putting as well as I am capable, but I'm improving."

Floyd did not birdie any of the par-5's although he eagled the 18th, a 470-yard, par-5 hole.

Archer drew two shots of the lead when he birdied the 13th hole. But Floyd answered with a three-foot birdie putt at the 14th hole to regain his three-shot lead.

Archer lost any chance he had when he double-bogeyed the par-3, 139-yard 15th hole by hitting his tee shot into the water.

"I'm the bridesmaid," he said. "Is there an easier tour I can go to? I have some good scores, yet finished second."

A birdie at the 17th hole assured Archer of second place. Floyd sank a 30-footer at the 18th hole for his eagle for the final margin.

"I'm not complaining," Archer said. "Seventeen-under-par is a good score. It just wasn't good enough to beat Raymond."

Floyd holed his bunker shot for birdie from 25 feet at the par-3, 189-yard fifth hole to draw even with Archer at that stage.

"That was the easiest kind of bunker shot," he said. "Perfect shot from a perfect lie. I feel very fortunate to be playing so well with three major championships counting up."

# Despite flawed driving, Mansell captures Australian Indy race

**SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (AP)** — Nigel Mansell reinforced his reputation as one of motorsport's most sensational drivers on Sunday, winning the Australian Indy car race in his series debut.

It wasn't what the 39-year-old Formula One champion would consider an artistic success as he battled eventual second-place finisher Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil.

Mansell was black-flagged on the 15th lap for passing on a caution flag, and several laps later pitted, needlessly when he thought he had a tire puncture.

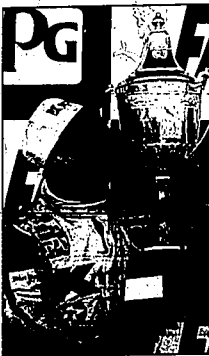
"There was a yellow flag there?" asked Mansell. "I didn't know it. This is embarrassing. I've got my rookie stripes on, and we know why now."

The black flag resulted in a "stop-and-go" penalty in the pits, which he used to change tires and take on more fuel. But that early stop forced him to make an extra pit stop for fuel late in the race.

He took on barely enough to finish. His Newman-Haas racing team Lola began to sputter on the last lap and he ran out of fuel only seconds into his victory lap.

Mansell also clipped the wall once and squealed rubber off of the pits with cold tires, forgetting that the Indy car circuit does not allow tires to be pre-warmed as they are in Formula One.

"We have not had a trouble-free run, but it's been a long time since I enjoyed myself more," Mansell said. His time of 1 hour, 52 minutes and



Nigel Mansell celebrates his victory in Sunday's season-opening Indy car race in Australia.

"rookie" has won his debut race. The only other driver to achieve the feat was Graham Hill — whom Mansell had once described as his idol — in the 1966 Indianapolis 500.

Mansell and Fittipaldi, last year's Australian champion, exchanged the lead six times throughout the 65-lap, 181.675-mile race. Mansell had the pole position with a lap-record time on Friday.

Fittipaldi was 5.113 seconds behind in his Penske Racing Team Chevy while Robby Gordon, in his A.J. Foyt Enterprises Lola, was third.

Mansell teammate Mario Andretti, starting his 30th year in auto racing, finished fourth, while Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands was fifth. Luyendyk was also lucky with his fuel, sliding across the finish line after running out on the final lap.

Mansell, who announced his intention to switch to Indy car racing last September, had set a single-lap record on Friday that stood up through Sunday's qualifying. His speed of 102.095 mph broke the previous single-lap record of 101.900 set by Al Unser Jr. last year.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Who can you call? How about the Porkbusters?

An acceptable definition of pork barrel spending has been as elusive to Congress as subatomic particles are to high-energy physicists.

Whenever one congressman starts fulminating against pork barrel abuses, another can be depended on to point out not unreasonably — that what is pork to one member is another's indispensable program, vital to the security and well-being of the nation and, strictly coincidentally, of some modest benefit to the locality where the cash will be spent.

Now Rep. Harris W. Fawell, an Illinois Republican, and Rep. Timothy J. Penney, a Minnesota Democrat, have developed what they hope will be the Grand Unifying Theory of Pork and have called on their Capitol Hill colleagues to apply it by rescinding \$2 billion worth of spending. Congress ought to welcome both the theory and the challenge.

To press their cause, Fawell and Penney have assembled the Porkbusters Coalition, a bipartisan group of 68 House members backed by 11 national taxpayer groups like the National Taxpayers Union and Citizens Against Government Waste.

The Porkbusters argue that, at the very least, any appropriation that has not gone through Congress' own, established procedures for authorization ought to be presumed illegitimate and gotten rid of.

To identify such spending, they came up with a list of seven tests, or "evidences of wasteful spending," against which all appropriations were measured. Any program that met at least three of the tests

was considered "procedural pork": 747 of them inked.

With one exception, all seven tests seem eminently sensible and beyond reasonable disagreement.

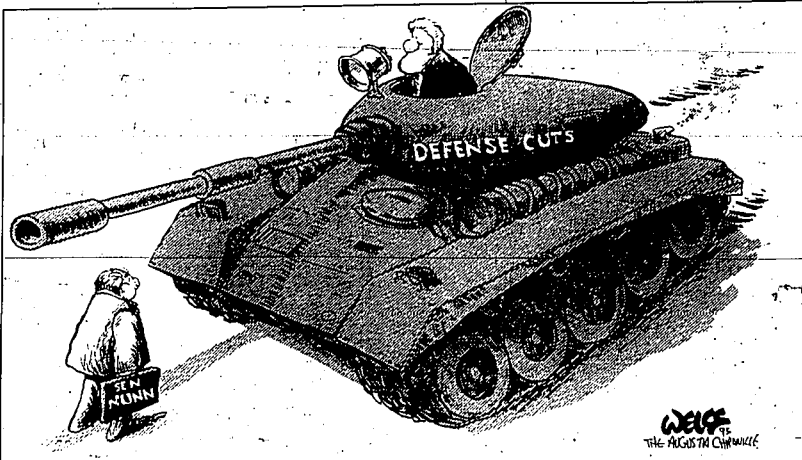
Why, for example, should a conference committee be permitted to insert an appropriation that wasn't in either the House or Senate version of the bills it is supposed to reconcile? Why should colleges get earmarked grants in violation of procedures that call for competition and decisions by peer-review panels?

If there is a slippery one among the seven criteria, it is that no appropriation should be for a project of purely local, as opposed to national, interest.

Somehow Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is never so eloquent on the national interest as when he is justifying a project that, by happenstance, is to be located in his state of West Virginia. No doubt others feel the same when Fawell pipes up on behalf of Argonne National Laboratory in his southwest suburban district.

So maybe the porkbuster theory won't carry Congress. But it ought to attract substantial majorities from both sides of the aisles in both chambers. For if Congress can't agree to cut \$2 billion for projects the sponsors wouldn't even submit to routine committee scrutiny, how can it be expected to take the ambitious actions needed to erase a \$300-billion deficit?

—The Chicago Tribune



## Letters

### Thanks for help starting group

It is with great pleasure that we express our thanks and gratitude for the assistance and support provided by *The Times-News* in starting the Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group.

We thought the feature story was especially well done. It treated the subject of Parkinson's Disease in a sensitive and informative manner all too often absent in today's world.

The attendance exceeded our expectations, despite the inclement weather.

We now have an ongoing and active support group. The response has been tremendous. We had people calling from all over the valley and as far away as California.

The group agreed to meet every other month at the KMYT Community Room. There are many interested persons who haven't contacted us yet. We would encourage anyone who is interested to call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Raymond G. Clark at 324-5013.

RAYMOND G. CLARK  
Jerome  
DON C. ARRINGTON  
Twin Falls

**Standing in judgment**

On March 12, the late night news, Dr. Brian Finkel and the Rev. Joseph Foreman were on TV discussing the issue of abortion and pro-life vs. pro-choice. The inflammatory remarks and mockery which came from Dr. Brian Finkel provoked me to respond in defense of all pro-lifers.

First, pro-lifers are not a group of remorseful sociopaths; neither do they need to hang their heads in shame. And Finkel's further comments that pro-lifers are a last gasp of a dying snake is very, very, very little about the patients he advocates.

If anyone is going to express the last gasp of a dying snake, it will be Brian Finkel when he comes face-to-face with the King of Kings on Judgment Day. And be assured, he will be deeply in the red.

CHRISTOPHER BYRON  
Jerome

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Mexico that would abolish the age of consent and make homosexuals a minority and that a program called "Project 10" promoting the homosexual lifestyle in children's schools, under the guise of AIDS education, is already in progress in California and on its way to Oregon.

Since 1972, the homosexual political agenda has been hard at work in every state in the union and yes, they have designs on Idaho. They are already planning to abolish the sodomy law. The strategy is the same here as it has been everywhere — by claiming to seek rights they already have, they open doors to people's homes that allow them extra rights like "Project 10" and minority status. That's why conservative groups like the Idaho Citizens Alliance are so important to the health of Idaho.

The question is, will Idaho learn from the overhauling of the culture of Oregon, California, New York and a number of other states? Or will they put their hands in their pockets and watch while a small minority sets the standard that the majority will live by.

LESLIE G. PRAY  
Jerome

**Cassia board unsympathetic**

I would like to express some concerns I had after the Cassia School Board meeting on March 8.

That evening was the first time that both sides of the community vs. neighborhood school systems were presented to the public. There was an overwhelming majority that preferred the neighborhood concept.

After many parents shared their viewpoints, the committee chairman essentially said that it didn't matter what the majority thought. He said that he was concerned about the parents and decided that they were unimportant. The School Board seemed to totally agree with him and never did seem to consider the parents' point of view.

The School Board members were elected to represent the majority of the constituents (us), not their own point of view.

During their nine months of study, the committee did not even consult any school districts who had done a full community school system like they propose to see how well it worked!

I am opposed to the community school because of the self-esteem of our children. Having to be the underdog every other year and going to a new school every other year with new teachers, principals and facilities is too much to ask of our young children. As the parent of a learning-disabled child, who will be responsible when it takes her months to adjust to new surroundings every other year?

Attending three parent teacher organizations and three carnivals and keeping up on three schools is overwhelming. Parents will be discouraged from participating.

In the meeting, one parent said the Caldwell district did the community school concept for 20 years. Two years ago, they overwhelmingly decided to go to the neighborhood school. The school superintendent stated that he and his staff would not recommend the community school concept.

Let's present both sides of this issue to the school administration and public, with opinions of those who have first-hand knowledge of both concepts and then make an informed decision.

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## Murder of abortion doctor scars 'right to life' effort

Anti-abortion activists have long tried to portray their "right to life" movement as high-minded, one with a moral upper hand.

But the murder of a Florida abortion doctor, apparently by an overzealous anti-abortion activist, debases the meaning of the term "right to life" and crushes any credibility due the movement's extremist right wing.

Sadly, the killing of Dr. David Gunn is the last in a long procession of escalating radicalism outside abortion clinics. Incidents of vandalism and arson have increased dramatically in recent years.

President Clinton and pro-choice groups are right in saying more must be done to assure a woman's right to medical care without harassment, intimidation and violence.

Of particular importance is passage of national and state legislation making it a crime to block abortion clinics.

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## Some cartoons just can't go on any page in the paper

When I was a boy, I loved "the funnies." When our hectorator paper arrived, I pined through it in search of "Maggie and Jiggs," "Alley Oop," "Snuffy Smith," and the rest.

I think about that boy now, when I face an unpleasant decision to take one of our most popular comics out of the paper for a while.

For the next five weeks, "For Better or For Worse" will venture into territory that would be mighty fortune turf to Snuffy and Oop. Artist Lynn Johnston will focus her comic strip on a teen-age character named Lawrence, who reveals his homosexuality to his parents.

Although Johnston's treatment of the issue is tasteful and sensitive, I think publishing it would break this newspaper's covenant with readers.

"The covenant I'm referring to is unwritten, and its details are a little vague. But I think one part of it is an assurance that you can hand the comics page to your children without reviewing the content first.

Homosexuality is a hot topic in 1993. Friday's paper had two front-page stories dealing with the subject. One was about Idaho's anti-gay-rights initiative, the other about the military ban on gay enlistment.

But the front page is one thing, and "the funnies" are something else entirely.

I know that our readers have widely

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

differing views of homosexuality. Some disapprove of it vehemently — and disapprove of depicting it in a sympathetic light. Others have more liberal ideas. Some might even welcome these cartoons as a tool for teaching children about tolerance.

Nearly everyone, however, would agree that parents should have a chance to read such sensitive material themselves, before it lands on the breakfast table.

So we have adopted a compromise. For the next five weeks we'll publish some strips that Johnston drew in 1990. They'll be new to our readers, because we only started carrying "For Better or For Worse" in the daily paper last year.

If you want to see the strips we aren't publishing, we'll be happy to give you a copy. Just stop by our office, or call 733-0923, Extension 278. Ask for Bobbi-Jo Hall; she'll mail you the whole five-week episode.

I hope this compromise satisfies everyone. If you have any comments, please write to me at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

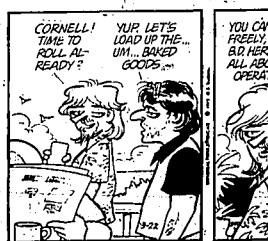


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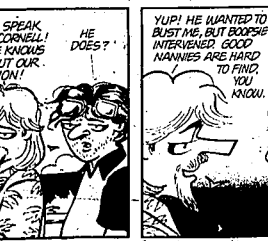


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**World**

**Briefly**

**Study: Hitler had inflamed arteries**

LOS ANGELES — Adolf Hitler likely suffered from a malady that inflames arteries and reduces blood flow to the head, heart and liver, but that and other ailments can't be blamed for his crimes, says a new study.



Hitler

However, they might have aggravated his longstanding belief that he wouldn't live long and needed to accomplish his goals quickly, Dr. Fritz C. Redlich, the study's author, said Sunday.

Scholars knew Hitler had liver, heart and stomach troubles, took numerous drugs, and displayed shaking characteristic of Parkinson's disease, a degenerative nerve disease.

But symptoms cited in his doctor's records indicate Hitler also had giant cell arteritis, an artery inflammation disease, said the study published in Monday's issue of the journal Archives of Internal Medicine.

Hitler's symptoms included malaise, headaches, impaired vision, fever, weight loss, oversensitivity to sunlight and tenderness and an enlarged artery over one temple — all consistent with arteritis in the scalp.

**Mortuary workers hear cries from box**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A man who was declared dead after a traffic accident spent two days in a metal box in a mortuary before his cries alerted workers, a newspaper said Sunday.

But Sipho William Mletse, 24, told the Sunday Times he is heartbroken because his fiancée has rejected him, believing he is a zombie.

Mletse, from the township of Sebokeng south of Johannesburg, was declared dead on March 13 after a traffic accident and taken to a mortuary. He was placed in the metal box and remained there for the next 48 hours, drifting in and out of consciousness.

Mletse told the newspaper he slowly became alert enough to realize he was trapped in a box and began screaming for help. Mortuary workers heard the commotion and freed him.

Mletse says his fiancée, who also was injured in the crash, refuses to believe his story and told nurses at the hospital where she is recuperating that he returned from the dead to haunt her.

**Pope John Paul proclaims new saints**

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Sunday canonized a French nun and a Chilean nun, calling the women "daughters of light." The pope elevated Claudine Thevenet, who founded the Congregation of the Religious of Jesus and Mary, and Teresa de Jesus de Los Andes, a Carmelite novice who is Chile's first saint.

Teresa de Jesus, who was born Juana Enriqueta Josefina Fernandez Solar, was beatified by the pope during his trip to Chile in 1987. She died of typhus in 1920, three months short of her 20th birthday and six months short of completing her canonical novitiate. She was praised by the pope for her spirituality and devotion to God.

"This Chilean Carmelite, who with true joy I present as the model of the perennial youth of the Gospel, offers clear testimony of an existence that claims to all men of today that in loving God and the ultimate realization of a human being," said John Paul.

**Philippines volcano explodes again**

LEGAZPI, Philippines — The Mayon volcano exploded seven times Sunday, hurling tons of chocolate-colored ash more than 13,000 feet into the sky.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Thousands of residents jammed buses and even garbage trucks to escape homes within the four-mile danger zone around the crater.

One of the eruptions occurred as about 2,000 bum-again Christians were praying for deliverance from the volcano, located about 10 miles north of Legazpi, a city of 170,000 people.

The volcano began erupting on Feb. 2, and 72 people have been killed in the blasts. Mayon, 220 miles southeast of Manila, began spewing ash before dawn Sunday with ever-greater intensity. The seventh explosion, just before sunset, was the largest of the day.

The blasts darkened the skies so that motorists in some areas had to use headlights early in the afternoon. Ash rained down on five towns on the volcano's southwestern slopes, and some of the gritty debris fell as far as 25 miles from the crater.

**Strong earthquake shakes Tibet**

BEIJING — A strong earthquake has hit Tibet, but it was not immediately known if it caused damage or injuries, an official report said Sunday.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the quake hit the remote, mountainous region Saturday night and measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. An earthquake measuring 6 on the scale can cause severe damage.

The report said the epicenter was in the northwestern part of Lhaze county, about 200 miles southwest of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

The brief, three-sentence report said no other details were available.

**Soldiers kill 2 Arabs, including child**

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinian youths in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday, capping a violent weekend in which two Israelis and two other Palestinians were slain, Arab reports said.

The dead, identified as 18-year-old Ali Abu Yousef and 10-year-old Salam Sharab, were killed in Gaza's Khan Yunis refugee camp after an Israeli soldier was shot and slightly wounded, the reports said.

Ten other Palestinians were also wounded in the clash, two seriously, Arab reporters added.

Compiled from wire reports



Warrington, England, officials place flowers Sunday at the scene of a bomb explosion Saturday that killed a 4-year-old boy and injured some 55 other people.

**IRA says it warned of bomb explosions**

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army on Sunday claimed responsibility for two bombs that exploded in a northwest England town, killing a 4-year-old boy and injuring at least 55 people.

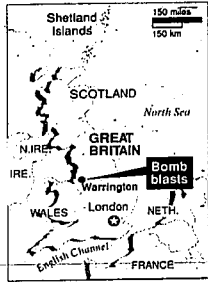
The IRA said in a statement distributed to Dublin news media that it gave advance warning that the bombs would explode Saturday in Warrington, 200 miles northwest of London.

But police said a man with an Irish accent phoned a crisis line about 30 minutes before the blasts, saying bombs had been planted in Liverpool, 15 miles from Warrington.

The bombs sent shrapnel ripping through a busy street thronged with people, many out shopping for Mother's Day, which Britain celebrates on the third Sunday in March.

The IRA has stepped up its bomb attacks in Britain in the past year as part of its campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland.

The IRA bombed a natural-gas



works in Warrington on Feb. 26 and shot a police officer. Two Irishmen were arrested shortly afterward and face charges for those attacks.

Police have speculated that Saturday's bomb attack was in retaliation for the arrests.

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**World**

# World leaders show support for Yeltsin

LONDON (AP) — World leaders on Sunday reaffirmed support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin in his showdown with hard-liners who are trying to thwart his economic and political reforms.

Prime Minister Carl Bildt of Sweden said he regretted Yeltsin's imposition of emergency rule on Saturday, but added that if the gamble works, it could strengthen democracy in the long run.

Others suggested Yeltsin has the moral high ground and the popular mandate as Russia's first democratically elected leader. His main nemesis, the Congress of People's Deputies, was chosen during the Soviet era and is dominated by pro-Communists and hard-liners.

"The British government has



Mulrooney

always supported the process of reform in Russia," the Foreign Office said in a statement. "We reaffirm our support for the reform process."

Britain and other members of the Group of Seven, the world's richest industrialized nations, said consultations were continuing about an aid package to bolster Russia's moribund economy.

The G-7 — the United States, Britain, Germany, Japan, Canada, France and Italy — is scheduled to

meet this summer in Tokyo. But some members, notably France and Canada, are pushing for an emergency meeting on Russian aid, possibly following Yeltsin's summit with President Clinton in Vancouver on April 3-4.

Clinton said Saturday the Vancouver summit was still on and that he was "encouraged" by Yeltsin's promise to respect civil liberties leading up to an April 25 referendum on how Russia should be governed.

"As Russia's only democratically elected national leader, he has our support, as do his reform government and all reformers throughout the Russian federation," Clinton said in a statement read by his chief spokesman, George Stephanopoulos.

Canada's prime minister, Brian Mulrooney, "underlined Canada's support for President Yeltsin's decision to let Russia's people exercise the right to choose their own future," according to a statement issued by his office.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry statement reiterated support for Yeltsin's economic, political and foreign policy reforms.

London's Observer newspaper cautioned that Western governments cannot rush to commit themselves to an aid package without knowing whether Yeltsin will triumph over the hard-liners. "But whenever there is a chance, the West must nudge Yeltsin and his country towards democracy. It is our only option, and surely best for the long-suffering Russia, too."

## Kids find fossil egg on Australian beach

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Three children have dug up a massive fossil egg on a beach that a scientist said could have belonged to the giant elephant bird of Madagascar.

The youngsters found the egg — 31 inches in circumference — while walking in sandhills about a half-mile from the beach at Ceryntes, 150 miles north of Perth.

### NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

# U.S. lawmakers say Yeltsin offers hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders voiced cautious support Sunday for Boris Yeltsin, echoing administration arguments that he remains for now the best hope for reform in Russia.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged President Clinton to show U.S. backing for the embattled Russian president by moving their early April summit from Vancouver, Canada, to Moscow.

"I think President Clinton has a real opportunity here to go down in history as someone who may have saved democracy in that part of the world," Dole said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Dole also questioned whether Yeltsin would be able to get back safely to Russia if he goes to Canada.

"You know, I'm not certain what might happen if Yeltsin left the country at this point," he said.

The White House had no further comment Sunday on Yeltsin's decision to declare emergency rule until April 25, when he said the government would conduct a national vote of confidence in the president. The move defied his critics in the conservative parliament, which promptly began proceedings that could lead to his impeachment.

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday, repeated the administration position that Yeltsin's action was "the appropriate thing to do as you're evolving a democratic institution."



Dole

democrats in Russia, and we must be prepared to support them."

The lawmakers also agreed that the Russian military, which has largely stayed out of the political crisis so far, must be watched closely.

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Albright said Yeltsin deserved U.S. support because "he is the only one in 1,000 years of Russian history that has been elected by all the Russian people."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Clinton's stance toward Yeltsin was "about right."

"We certainly support him as the president and as the only nationally elected leader," he said.

But Nunn, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the United States should be talking to other "key players" in Russia.

"It's not Yeltsin exclusively," he said.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., speaking on the same program, agreed that while it is the U.S. national interest to support Yeltsin now, "there are many other

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# Features

## Count to 3 before you honk horn

"Sometimes the littlest things in life are the hardest to take. You can sit on a mountain more comfortably than on a tack," observed a sage.

When it comes to their driving, many people would have to agree. Sometimes just a little thing can set them off — the car crawling along up ahead, the one that tailgates or cuts in too close, the light that won't stay green.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

The major explosions that can result sometimes include, at the worst, ranting and raving, abusive language, and a string of profanities.

Now these nerve-wracked people aren't usually your "Mr. (or Ms.) Bad Guys."

No. They are the people who wave at their neighbors, who pride themselves in doing good deeds, who are quick to congratulate a fellow employee upon a promotion.

They're sensitive, they have good manners, and they care about other people — until they get behind the wheel of a car.

Then the people they treat with utmost civility in person become, in their larger worlds, the anonymous drivers upon whom they vent their anger and, sometimes, rage.

Why the metamorphosis? Because, for the most part, the anger these drivers are venting has very little to do with what's happening out on the road.

Rather, their emotions have everything to do with their loads of accumulated stress that are looking-for-a-home. The automobile may just be a place to focus bad feelings that arise elsewhere in a person's life — a safe, enclosed, "space" where these feelings may be discharged without penalty or payback.

But wait. Is there truly no penalty? No payback?

If you're a driver who goes ballistic in traffic, consider these points:

First, ask whether your anger serves you.

"Getting angry can sometimes be like leaping into a wonderfully responsive sports car, gunning the motor, taking off at high speed and then discovering the brakes are out of order," reflects Maggie Scarf.

When you "brakes are out of order," several conditions prevail.

You are not in control and, in that respect, your judgment may be impaired. You may be putting you — and sometimes the people you love most — in danger.

Second, if you have passengers, you are polluting their airwaves.

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Barbara Smith was able to shed her thick-lensed glasses after undergoing radial keratotomy.

ANDY ARIZONA/The Times-News

## Eye can see clearly now

### Radial keratotomy an Rx for nearsightedness, but it's not for everyone

By Joan Bean  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — At age 10, Barbara Smith got eyeglasses because she was nearsighted, and for the next 24 years the lenses got progressively thicker. "They were thick — they were uncomfortable and I couldn't use very many styles, because the lenses were so thick," she said.

But last month, Smith stopped wearing her specs most of the time. Her vision improved dramatically because of a surgical procedure called radial keratotomy, which reshapes the cornea by making microscopic incisions using a diamond blade.

"I'd have it done again in a minute," Smith said. The idea, says Dr. Randy Fuja, an optometrist with the Eye Institute of Utah in Salt Lake City, where Smith had her operation, is to flatten the cornea and thus focus the image of distant objects onto the retina, rather than in front of it.

"It's a potential godsend to millions of myopic Americans, whose corneas tend to be steeply curved, producing a blurred image on the retina."

**Some doubts**  
But not everyone is a candidate for the surgery, and some eye doctors aren't sold on it.

"There are people who do have complications," Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, said. "And if you could correct it (nearsightedness) with a pair of glasses or contact lenses, it's hard for me to justify making incisions on the cornea."

Some people have too great a degree of

**About the eye**  
**Iris:** The colored, round membrane located between the cornea and the lens that expands in low light and contracts in bright light.  
**Pupil:** The circular opening in the center of the iris that appears black.  
**Cornea:** A transparent dome that covers the lens.  
**Retina:** A delicate, multilayer light-sensitive membrane that lines the inner eyeball and connects by the optic nerve to the brain.  
**Vitreous humor:** The clear, gelatin-like matter that fills the eyeball between the retina and the lens.  
**Optic nerve:** The sensory nerve that connects the retina to the brain.

nearsightedness to flatten the cornea enough to eliminate the problem, Fuja said. For others, RK will reduce the degree of nearsightedness, but won't eliminate it.

"And some patients opt to do that, saying, 'Well, my glasses are very thick and I would like that cut in half,'" Fuja said. "And some patients will say, 'I don't want to go through with it unless I know I can eliminate my glasses totally.'"

Of those who are good candidates for RK, Fuja said, about 90 percent will achieve 20/40 vision after the surgery.

Smith was one of them, and on Feb. 5-6 she had RK done on both eyes. Her eyes felt a little irritated for a few days, but the pain was tolerable, and the procedure left her vision without glasses very good.

She will probably know in a month or so whether she

will need to wear glasses for night driving. Her extreme close-up vision is not as sharp as it was before surgery, but she has no trouble reading at a normal range.

"But while her eyes are healing, there is a fluctuation in her sight as the day goes on."

"So if I've done a lot during the day and in the evenings, my eyes sometimes will get a little bit blurry," she said. "But, I'm still able to watch TV and read and everything!"

This tends to be the way it goes after RK, Fuja says. "And as those incisions heal, that change in vision becomes less," he said. "After two or three months most patients don't even notice it."

**Sensitive to light**

The most common side effects, Fuja says, are sensitivity to light and what eye doctors call a starburst effect.

That's caused by small scars from the incisions bending light rays in low-light situations.

Fuja says some patients ask whether the scarring will progress to the entire cornea. He tells them it is localized at the point of each incision, and as it heals, it becomes finer.

The possibility of infection is minimal, Fuja says, because the work is done on the surface of the eyes and patients are given antibiotic drops. In 15,000 RK's that ophthalmologist Dr. W. Andrew Lyle has performed at the Eye Center, no one has had an eye infection or lost vision.

Lyle is the only doctor performing RK surgery at the institute. Typically he does one eye one day and the other the next.

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## Looking good

### Puddle of muddle in Paris

The Washington Post

**PARIS** — Strike two for Karl Lagerfeld. His Chloe show was a puddle of muddle, and last week his own ready-to-wear collection sank into a Teutonic gloom of banal suits and floppy coats. Where was the cutting edge? Lost, it seemed, in a deep sea of stingray hoods and shark-tooth helmets.

A crackle of thunder opened the fall show in the Cour Carree of the Louvre, and out poured models in soupy coats gathered up in folds at the elbows. Labels unfurled into streamers, and the models' black leather hoods accentuated their heavily shadowed eyes and hollow cheeks. With each passing, their stiletto heels must have set off a vibration, because the letters on the LAGERFELD totem at the start of the runway began to lilt, until the "A" disappeared entirely.

Then came the gray flannel skirts with overlapping dagger points, and they sort of looked like an exercise in asymmetric tailoring, much as if a child had made a droopy star out of two opposing triangles. These were followed by black chiffon skirts overlaid with fish netting, and more dagger points inset with panels of chiffon. And then it seemed that Lagerfeld was on a roll, reinterpreting what he had done before — the open-plated skirts, the layers of chiffon — but all on the head of a pin. The upshot was something like a skirt with Palladian windows of stretch tulle rising toward the crotch, and one might have figured it for a down-market copy of Lagerfeld rather than the real thing.

So the show was a wonder of mediocrity until, after a kinky suit of leather and black lace, Lagerfeld finally lightened up. His last dresses were of black mousseline seemingly patched — in all the right places — with a geometric grid of squares and bands of lace.

The illusion of transparency and, opaqueness made the gowns appear as second skins, much as if the models had been tattooed.



A model presents a red, beige and black striped pantsuit with red coat and black top hat as part of Jil Abe's fall-winter fashion collection in Paris last week.

## Health notes

**CANCER LINK?** A Dow Corning Corp. study on laboratory rats has found a possible link between silicone gel breast implants and immune system irregularities. Dow Corning scientist Dr. Paul Klykken injected microscopic amounts of silicone gel combined with a cattle protein called bovine serum albumin (BSA) into laboratory rats. The cattle protein is an antigen, a foreign material in the rat's body. The rats' immune system produced numerous antibodies that quickly attacked the cattle protein suspended in the silicone gel. Leading Dow Corning scientists to conclude the silicone gel caused the accelerated reaction.

**GO WITH ANGIOPLASTY:** If you are having a heart attack, try to go to a hospital that can perform angioplasty and open-heart surgery, a new study suggests. While most hospitals use clot-busting drugs to treat people within 12 hours of a heart attack, researchers at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., say angioplasty is as good as drugs, and possibly safer, for immediate treatment of heart attack.

**BABY BLUES:** Women with high-risk pregnancies are at greater risk for postpartum depression and are more likely to be persistently anxious about the health of their children, even if they are normal at birth, according to a study published in the journal Pediatrics. Researchers led by Yale University pediatrician Dr. JoAnne Burger, found that 12 percent of women reported a serious complication during pregnancy. They were nearly three times more likely to suffer from postpartum depression than was more severe and long-lasting than the so-called "baby blues," a common and short-lived phenomenon that occurs within 10 days of delivery.

**GO AHEAD, INHALE:** People hoping to stop smoking may inhale another weapon to add to the

arsenal of nicotine patches, gum and other products now available: a plastic, cigarette-shaped nicotine inhaler. Use of the inhalers significantly increased success rates among smokers trying to quit, according to a study financed by the Swedish company developing the device. The inhaler suppresses withdrawal symptoms.

**ON THE CARD:** Say goodbye to misplaced immunization records, illegible doctors' notes and medical histories scattered in three different offices. Say hello to the optical memory card, a new technology that may offer an alternative to squirreling medical records, and many other types of information, away on paper. Invented and patented by Drexler Technology Corp. in Mountain View, Calif., the optical memory card is a digitized data-storage card about the size and thickness of a credit card that can hold up to 1,600 pages of text.

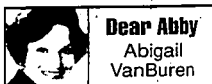
**IRRIGATE THOSE SINUSES:** Many people who suffer from sinus trouble can find relief from nose irrigation. Cleansing the nose twice every day will help keep nasal passages open by controlling swelling and also wash out mucus and bacteria. The procedure is, particularly, important in the morning.

**TATTOO YOU!** The "tattoo" boom started building steam about five years ago, thanks to MTV, where people like Axl Rose and Cher were seen sporting them. Rockers and actors made getting a picture on your skin seem more acceptable, less shocking than the bikers and sailors traditionally thought to wear tattoos. Now, the popularity isn't just among stars. In fact, even temporary tattoos for those not ready for the lifetime commitment are popular and a new Mattel game called Tony the Tattooed Man features a doll you cover with tattoos.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Father's choice of discipline is nobody's business but his

**DEAR ABBY:** You have had several letters about what to say when you see a parent disciplining a young child in public. I'll tell you what to say: Nothing. The first week on a crowded cruise ship, my 8-year-old son began acting up in public. He'd been cranky all day because he wasn't getting his way, and he'd already been given plenty of warnings. At one point, he



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

deliberately walked away from the family. I followed him, gave him a quick swat on the butt and told him to stay with us. I was immediately confronted by a

furious woman who screamed at me, "That's no way to treat a child!" I was so startled at the intrusion, I had all I could do to keep from telling her to get out of my business. That woman had interrupted a private family matter. Should I have thanked her for her concern and explained that the boy was taking medication for a hyperactive disorder—that he had been abandoned by his birth mother,

been physically abused in two foster homes and ultimately labeled "hard to discipline" a euphemism for "undisciplinable"? Should I have explained that he was classified as severely emotionally disturbed? Abby, while preparing to adopt this child, I spent months doing research, seeking advice and support about the best ways to meet his special needs, so he could have the

best chance of becoming a fully independent adult. It isn't easy. He throws tantrums, gets frustrated, argumentative and stubborn, but there are times when he's bright, charming, affectionate and playful. We've had some terrific times together, and I can't imagine life without him. I love this boy. Yes, it's disheartening to see a parent yelling at a child in public.

but the last thing that parent needs is to have his or her parental authority questioned by another adult. Please sign me ... **A LUCKY FATHER**. Your son is as lucky (perhaps luckier) than you. Thank you for a wonderful letter. And lest it be said that Abby condones "child abuse"—one swat on the behind does not constitute child abuse.

## Development in the world of cat care

Over the years, many cat-lovers have asked me: "Dave, how come you never write about cats? Is it because you don't like cats? Is it because cats are vicious unprincipled household parasites that will snarl up to the person who has fed them for 17 years and without provocation, claw this person's shin flesh into lacerate? Is it because they are lazy, ungrateful, hairball-spewing ... HEY! These aren't cat-lover quotations! You're making these quotations!"



**Save Barry Humor**

OK, so I do not harbor a great fondness for cats. But I intend to change my heart, because I sincerely, in my heart, want to cash in on the wave of Cat Mania that is sweeping the nation. The cause of this wave is of course the Clinton family cat, Socks Rodham Clinton, who was recently confirmed as Official White House Pet following lengthy Senate hearings in which it was determined that he had never knowingly employed illegal aliens. (Socks did, in his youth, experiment with catnip, but he did not inhale.) So today I'm going to report some exciting developments in cat care. I'm not making these developments up; they were all brought to my attention by alert cat-loving readers such as Sharon Boltz, who sent me a newspaper advertisement for the Cat Tub. This is a cat-washing device, and it's about time somebody invented one, because if you have ever attempted to wash a cat by hand, you are dumber than you look. The Cat Tub also has a photograph of a cat sitting inside a wire basket;

the cat's head-and-front paws are sticking out the top, through a loose collar. The basket has been submerged, up to the cat's neck, in a clear plastic cylinder filled with water. There's a hose attached to a kitchen faucet so that water circulates around the cat, like a washing machine. You just know how much the cat is enjoying this. The cat is starting at the camera, clearly thinking "Somehow, someday, I am going to evolve to the point where I can order a handgun by mail and get even with the person who invented this."

I called Top this person, a San Diego architectural draftsman named Brad Davis, who told me that he invented the Cat Tub five years ago for his cat, Juan, when he (Juan) developed a flea problem. "I had to bathe him a lot, and it was very difficult," he said. "Cats go ballistic when you put them in water. And they have claws." (I just want to note for the record that dogs never scratch you when you wash them. They just become very sad and try to figure out what they did wrong.) Davis said that the Cat Tub restrains the cat "very humanely," so that it has no choice but to sit there, and get clean and hate you. Although Davis claims that most

cats seem to adjust. "OK, they don't love it," he said. "But they tolerate it." Anyway, I think this is a terrific sanitation concept, which might someday be adopted for use with larger hard-to-bathe species such as cows, horses and my son. The Cat Tub retails for \$59.95; for more information, write to 2445 Juan Street, San Diego, Calif. 92110. Operators, in the form of Brad Davis, are standing by. Another new wrinkle in cat hygiene was brought to my attention by Patricia Southward, who mailed me a newspaper article concerning a senior-citizen talent show in Sanford, Fla. The show featured an act by a woman named Harriett Boyd, her cat "Streaky," and her small dog. The article, by Mark Barfield, states: "The little dog ran around the stage while Boyd held the cat draped over her shoulder, made it sit and stay on a stand while she walked away and vacuumed it. "Yes, she vacuumed the cat, to its obvious pleasure. She rubbed the noosing attachment over the cat's back while it stretched in luxurious appreciation."

Needless to say, this act won the silver talent medal. I would not be surprised to see you on Michael Jackson vacuuming cats on stage while a little dog (played by Marky Mark) runs around. Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

## Eye

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"The first eye we calculate from our charts and graphs how much surgery we need to do — do the surgery in one eye, and see the patient back within 24 hours and look at how the individual responded to the RK," Fuja says. "And then we can do either a little bit more surgery or a little bit less surgery on the fellow eye." Because everyone responds to surgery differently, a patient may regress to a little nearsightedness, but not back to where he started. And after three weeks, a fine-tuning or enhancement can be done to correct this problem, lengthening the original incisions one-eighth to one-fourth of a millimeter. In February, Smith had eight incisions put in her left cornea and seven in the other. Then on March 3, Lyle lengthened all of the cuts in her left cornea a little, and put four more in her right eye. Smith says her vision is much improved since the second operation. "I can see just perfect," she said. "It's just wonderful."

But Hobbs says ophthalmologists just don't yet whether the long-term risks of RK outweigh the benefits for everyone. "So that if you start doing it on your patients that you feel comfortable that it is a safe and effective procedure," he said. "And that you know that in the long run you're not going to be doing something that will cause a person damage, or that they'll regret down the road."

## Risks and rewards

The most common problems after RK eventually go away, Hobbs said. Complications can range from mild things like glare around lights to decreased vision. He sees some real benefits from the surgery for people who must meet minimal vision standards without glasses to work in certain occupations, but he won't do it just because a patient doesn't want to wear glasses. Still, Hobbs guesses that most patients under 50 are happy with the results of their RK's. For older patients, the eyes gradually lose their ability to focus up close and the surgery can't correct it. "Suddenly they have either got to wear glasses, or have to make it so that one eye is a nearsighted eye and one is for distance — which some people can tolerate and others cannot," he said. "So, there is a real issue here — as they get older suddenly they're going to be back into looking for glasses again." RK won't reverse the effects of aging, Fuja said, including changes in the ability of the lens of the eye to focus. If a patient were wearing glasses before surgery, he will need to wear reading glasses afterward. "Let's say someone was nearsighted and he wore a bifocal, the RK would now eliminate the need for the far distance vision glasses," he said. "But he would still need a bifocal, because that focusing ability is now lost as all of us age." So far, Smith is pleased with the results of her surgery.

"Even though I might have to wear glasses in the evening as my eyes get tired, it's better than wearing them all the time," she said.

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## Larsen

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Just as there are laws protecting people from "secondary smoke," there really ought to be laws protecting others from the fallout of anger and verbal abuse occurring in their space. But since there are none, ask yourself this: Would you like to be a passenger in your own car when you fly into a rage? Would you like to ride frequently with you but never know when the next outburst is going to occur or whether, indirectly, you might become a secondary recipient of that anger? Finally, consider the effect of your intense anger on your own body and soul. Frederick Buechner speaks generally to this point: "Of the seven deadly sins, anger is possibly the most fun. To lick your wounds, to smack your lips over grievances long past, to roll over your tongue the prospect of bitter confrontations still to come, to savor to the last toothsome morsel both the pain you are given and the pain you are giving back — in many ways it is a feast fit for a king." The chief drawback to that what you are wolfing down is yourself. The skeleton at the feast is you.

drains you and keeps you from experiencing the joys of the moment. Finally, when you are angry, others withdraw from the life, leaving you to suffer alone with your feelings. Well, what to do? Consider these suggestions: • You may be carrying around chronic stress that needs to be relieved from the flask, leaving you a more remedy, seriously undertaking an exercise program (if we could get as many returns from a pill as we incur from exercise, we'd stand in line at a pharmacy for two weeks!) • Chronic and intense anger is usually a symptom of chemical depression, which is an actual physical disorder (just like ulcers or diabetes). Check yourself out on that one. • And begin leading the examined life and eliminating major stresses. Practice just being laid back in traffic. Wave to the driver who's trying to merge into your lane; (how about even a big smile? (That's probably almost too much to ask!)) Schedule enough time for a trip so that you're not so pressed. Think about paying attention to the scenery, or the weather changes, or listening to music so particularly enjoy. • Even if another driver does use poor judgment, decide you're still not going to stress out. If you do, you're the loser and the other driver will probably never know. If the other

driver does observe your anger, that person will just think you're an idiot. • Practice "anchoring," which is a simple mental trick to help you become your own observer. Use each red light, for example, to review your road performance. Or "anchor" positive messages (such as "I want to be a peaceful person") to markers along your route such as a billboard or certain intersections. If necessary, "retrieve" these messages to aid anger control. • Recognize you're encountering real human beings with real feelings and real problems and stresses. Treat those human beings like you would your friends, your co-workers, or your family, (when you're at your best). Even if the other driver is the one

who's ranting and raving, just let him or her vibrate all by him- or herself. • If you do lose your temper, consider a silent apology even if the other driver never knows. To this point, a man relates that out of nowhere a driver cut him off suddenly and he had to throw on his brakes. Fifteen minutes later, when he saw the same person next to him at a traffic light, the man rolled down his window and said: "I'm terribly sorry. Sometimes when I get into my car, I become such a jerk. I'm glad I could find you to apologize."

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## To do for you

### Prepared childbirth refresher offered

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The nonrefundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Red Cross sponsors 8-hour CPR course

**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 Tuesday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 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.

### Childbirth class on tap for May parents

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May-June will begin Tuesday and continue through May 4. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The nonrefundable fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Jerome Recreation offers programs

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

A western swing dance class will be offered at 7:15 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Instructors

will be Tina and Allen Bondelid. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$20 per couple of \$25 for out-of-district participants.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin March 29 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$30 for a nine-week session. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required. This will be the last evening aerobic session offered at 6 p.m. before the water aerobic class begins on June 1.

A senior citizen aerobic class will be held at 11 a.m. March 29 at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. Susan Lohan will be the instructor. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin March 30 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and showers are available.

### CPR recertification available Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation recertification class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone with a current CPR certification that will expire in the near future will be given a written and practical skills test. The course fee is \$10 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.

### 'Coping with Widowhood' series set

**TWIN FALLS** - Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. The series will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

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

## Valley happenings

### PTSO offers drug-, alcohol-free party

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Association is planning a drug and alcohol-free all-night party for the graduating class of 1993. The party will be held at the College of Southern Idaho after graduation on Friday, May 28.

For more information, call Jan Stubbs at 733-0049, Linda Rockne at 734-9914 or Pat Cooper at 733-3647.

### Rehab Services offers financial session

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has scheduled a Financial Planning/Will Seminar for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The public is invited to the free event. Area attorneys, certified public accountants and trust officers will lead discussions on topics such as "Who Needs a Financial Plan? (Who Has an Estate?)," "The Components of a Financial Plan and the People Who Can Help" and "Who Needs a Will and Why."

Anyone interested in beginning or revising an estate plan or planning to make a change in their will is encouraged to attend the seminar. For more information or to confirm attendance, please call 734-9112.

Instructor provides color analysis

**JEROME** - Sheila Robison will offer each participant her own individualized color analysis in a series of classes beginning next Tuesday.

The class will run through April 27, with a choice of the following times: 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Canyon View helps with panic attacks

**TWIN FALLS** - The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling centers have planned a "Panic and Anxiety Disorder" presentation for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 3rd Ave. N.

The public is invited to the free presentation. Interested persons are asked to call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000 in advance.

## Heart debate shows how some research confuses the public

**SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)** - One study last year said iron in the diet raises the risk of a heart attack. A new one says it doesn't, and a scientist laments that people will think researchers "don't know what they're doing."

The Great Iron Debate provides a classic example of how a straightforward scientific disagreement can send widely confusing signals to the public.

Researchers on both sides of the debate agree on only one thing: Nothing is proven. But that's not always the way it's portrayed to the public.

Most researchers have concluded that the risks of iron - if any - are likely to be small. So when a study suggesting otherwise appeared in September in the American Heart Association's premier scientific journal, *Circulation*, it caused a stir.

By the time researchers gathered for the heart association's annual epidemiology meeting last week in Santa Fe, the backlash had begun: "One study reported at the meeting found no link between iron and heart disease, and another provided only weak support."

"We need more research on this issue," said Dr. Charles Hennekens of Harvard University, an author of the study that found no link. "What we don't need are public pronouncements that get either practicing physicians or the public confused."

The study published last year in *Circulation* was by a respected Finnish researcher, Dr. Jukka T. Salonen of the University of Kuopio. It found that Finnish men with high levels of iron in their tissue had 2.2 times the heart attack risk of men with lower levels of stored iron.

The journal's editors asked Dr. Jerome L. Sullivan of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Charleston, S.C., to write an accompanying editorial.

Sullivan had proposed more than a decade ago that iron could be a risk, and now he had something to back up his claim.

Hennekens said that was one of the problems. "They picked someone not to give a balanced view of the current study and its limitations, but someone who felt vindicated," Hennekens said.

Sullivan wrote that the study provided the first evidence that iron is a strong "risk factor" for heart attacks and "marks the beginning of a new era of investigation into the role of iron" in heart disease.

They were strong words, and the heart association's press office issued a news release quoting Sullivan, who told them that the study suggests that iron "may turn out to be a stronger risk factor than cholesterol or blood pressure levels or diabetes."

Howard Lewis, the director of the heart association's science news service, said that the release turned into a "mega-hit" in terms of a story.

Doctors said they were flooded with calls from patients who wondered if they should stop taking iron supplements. Iron also is found in meat and certain other foods, like spinach.

"All of that was premature," said Hennekens. "This is the kind of reporting that gets the public saying, 'Well, here they go again. One day it's positive, one day it's negative.'"

## Cotillion group seeks well-mannered teen-agers

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The National League of Junior Cotillions has announced plans to expand its program in Idaho to include Twin Falls County and surrounding areas.

The NLJC is a program of etiquette and social dance training for middle and junior high school students. According to Executive Director Anne Colvin Winters, the organization will be selecting a director.

### Canyon View offers DUI evaluations

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - DUI evaluations are available through the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

Gayle Parish, CADC, NCADC, an addictions counselor and licensed DUI evaluator, will prepare

for the local program who will receive complete training and an exclusive territory for expansion.

NLJC, with headquarters in Charlotte, N.C., was established in 1979 and has licensed local cotillions nationwide. The Junior Cotillion includes six monthly classes, plus a Holly Ball and Spring Ball. Winters says, "The program has met with equal success in metropolitan areas, including Boston and Houston, and in small communities across the state."

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## Money available to fund child abuse programs

The Times-News

**BOISE** - The Idaho Children's Trust Fund is seeking grant applications for 1993-1994 to help fund community child abuse programs across the state.

Public or private community groups throughout Idaho are eligible to submit grant proposals for local programs, including parenting classes, public awareness activities or personal safety for children. Grant awards are made to local groups to ensure local needs are met.

Awards are limited to a maximum of \$3,000 for each local program. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. April 30.

Since 1987, funds for the grant program have been received by donations made through a special check-off on state income tax returns.

For applications, contact the Children's Trust Fund, Statehouse Mail, Boise 83720 or call 378-3001.

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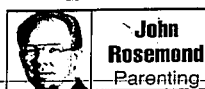
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# Change in a politically incorrect directions riles some folks

In a feature article and two separate editorials in the Des Moines Register has taken me to task for a column in which I proposed that (speaking generally, of course) a child's needs "be best served" during infancy and toddlerhood, the quality of care is the issue, as opposed to a parent in the home.

A big deal was made of the fact that this represents a change of mind — or "flip-flop" as it was called — from the opinion that quality of care is the issue, as opposed to who provides it. Speaking recently in Des Moines, it is obvious the column in question had stirred considerable passions.

But I sense it's not the mere fact I changed my mind that's so riled some people, but that the change is



**John Rosemond Parenting**

in a politically incorrect direction. Although I've taken pains to say that the gender of the parent matters not, significant numbers of women are taking this personally. In today's climate, to imply criticism of choices being made by women is taboo; therefore, for reasons having less to do with what I said than its implications, my NOW rating has plummeted. If my change of mind had been in the other direction, I just bet the PC crowd would be canonizing me for my "growth."

This subject seems to bring out latent tendencies toward melodrama. One person interviewed said I had put "this terrible, unrealistic guilt-trip on women." Harmed them, he less, in other words, "something I have to say concerning an issue as critical as this upsets people — women, especially — I shouldn't say it. Expressing such opinion violates the "I'm OK, You're OK" Principle. Am I possibly hearing that despite their disclaimer to the contrary, women truly are emotionally fragile creatures, incapable of critical self-examination, in need of protection from anything that might upset them (especially if said by a man)?"

One Des Moines Register columnist called me a "narcosis" and said

I'd gone "off my nut," ignoring realities. Another, after saying "Rosemond weighed in with the theory that children under three whose mothers work cannot thrive" — a deliberate distortion — but — gets you these days — proposed that instead of opening the subject of debate, society should simply delete institutions with which to replace the extended family. Really? Let's shove this issue under the rug, accept — that parent-care is an anachronism, and come up with more child-care options.

The truly amazing thing is these columnists are actually paid to tell people what's on their minds.

I'm saying this: Being cared for during one's tender years in one's

own home by a responsible, committed parent is distinctly different, both qualitatively and quantitatively, from being cared for in even the best of day-care settings. If these are two distinctly different situations, then the one that comes to a formative-year child must also be distinctly different. We are naive to think otherwise. Having proposed what I believe is not debatable, I am simply convinced that a child's needs are better served in the former situation.

As far as I can tell, the problem isn't that people believe I'm wrong (at least, no one has come forth with a reasoned rebuttal to the above), it's that I've upset certain apple carts. The outcry speaks of a culture that is no longer family-cen-

tered. Our abandonment of traditional family values — along with the rationalization that this abandonment has been forced upon us by "realities" — has brought America to a crossroads.

It's high time we recognized that our most pressing need is the rehabilitation and preservation of the American Family, and accept that in order to do that, we cannot afford to continue conducting business as usual. Either that, or we are going to lose our center of gravity. The writing is on the wall. Who can read it?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina.

## After 'cruise control,' Alzheimer's research progresses

Boston Globe

For years, scientists trying to crack the mystery of Alzheimer's disease had been proceeding on the scientific equivalent of cruise control — working hard, but with no great breakthroughs or bursts of forward motion.

Then, in quick succession last fall, came a handful of discoveries some have dubbed the "October surprise," followed by another stunning report in January.

Together, the flurry of findings is energizing hundreds of scientists and threatening to turn upside down their understanding of the chain of events that goes wrong in patients' brains.

In more portage, the findings also suggest new treatment options and provide grounds for cautious optimism for the 4 million Americans who have Alzheimer's and the 14 million expected to get it by 2050.

"It's very exciting," says Dr. Richard Wurtman, professor of neuroscience at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I have been following the field closely for 12 years, and for the first time, I feel optimistic that the available information will give us a basis to discover effective drugs."

Researchers are beginning to understand not just the many percentages of Alzheimer's cases that strike early in life but the vast majority — 95 percent — that strike later.

The combined effect of the findings has had such a powerful effect on researchers that, science writer Calvin Tzeng, writing in the December issue of the Journal of NIH Research, dubbed them the "October surprise."

In October, "a mini-bomb went off," recalls Dr. Allen Roses, a professor of neurology at Duke University, when he presented data at a Society for Neuroscience meeting showing that one form of a gene called APOE on chromosome 19 is linked to late Alzheimer's. The protein made by this gene, called APO-E for apolipoprotein-E, transports cholesterol.

Although scientists have long known Apo-E binds cholesterol and is involved in atherosclerosis, the buildup of plaques in artery walls, they had not known that the same protein might be involved in Alzheimer's.

Like blood types, says Roses, APOE comes in three main forms distributed in varying frequencies in the population.

So far, the link between one variant of the gene called APOE-4 and late Alzheimer's is looser and less well proven than the links between the chromosome 14 and 21 genes and early Alzheimer's.

In fact, says Roses, the APOE-4 gene should really be considered a "risk factor" that is statistically associated with late Alzheimer's, not a cleancut cause.

Just why having this gene might raise the risk of late-onset Alzheimer's is unclear, but one theory links Roses' gene with a long-known hallmark of Alzheimer's: the buildup of beta-amyloid protein in plaques in the brain.

The protein made by the APOE-4 gene, researchers say, may be less effective than other forms of APOE at keeping beta-amyloid in solution and

Boston Globe

thus unable to form plaques in the brain.

Other scientists are working to replicate Roses' work, among them Seattle researcher Gerard Schellenberg, who says he, too, has now found "significant evidence that APOE is involved in susceptibility for late-onset Alzheimer's."

If Roses' work formed part of the October surprise, the discovery of Dr. Harvey B. Pollard, chief of the laboratory of cell biology and genetics at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, could certainly be called the "January surprise."

Writing in the January issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Pollard reported that he had shown, in a synthetic cell membrane, that beta-amyloid molecules link up into little tubes that become channels for calcium to rush from outside to inside the cell. In small doses, calcium is essential to cells; in large doses, it is lethal.

If, as Louis Pasteur reportedly

## Clues to reasons for disease lie in genetics

Boxers who are hit in the head often get "dementia pugilistica," an Alzheimer's-like affliction.

But the most direct evidence for the amyloid theory comes from genetics. Studies on about a dozen families worldwide show that an individual with a mutation in the APP gene will get Alzheimer's, probably around age 40 or 50.

The mutations cause the body to make too much of a particular fragment of APP protein called beta-amyloid, the material found in plaques between brain cells in people who have Alzheimer's.

Last fall, Dr. Dennis Selkoe, professor of

neurology at Harvard Medical School, and co-worker Martin Citron put the mutated APP gene into cells.

The cells secreted many times the normal amount of beta-amyloid, "the first direct link," Selkoe says, "between the mutations and what we know happens in the disease — excess buildup of amyloid beta protein."

But the mutation on chromosome 21 explains only 0.1 percent, or "a vanishingly small proportion," of the cases of early Alzheimer's and no late-onset cases, says Dr. Kenneth Kosik, associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School.

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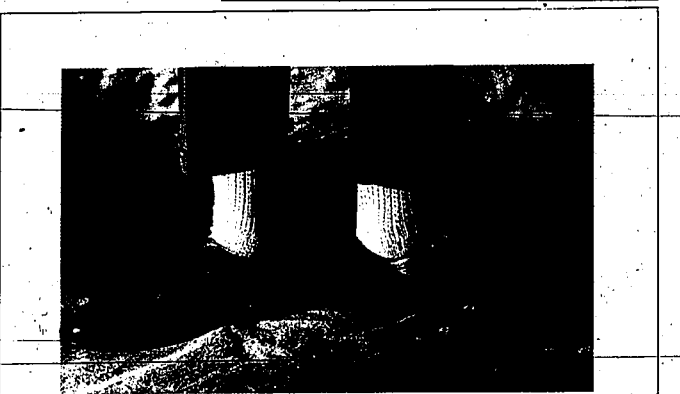
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**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

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IT INDICATES THE EFFECT OF RAPIDLY FLIPPING THROUGH CHANNELS. IT'S A BARRAGE OF NON-LINEAR, FREE ASSOCIATION.

I GUESS THEY'RE ADMITTING THAT A 15-SECOND COMMERCIAL EXCEEDS THE AMERICAN ATTENTION SPAN BY A GOOD 14 SECONDS.

WHAT ARE YOU STILL TALKING ABOUT THAT?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE A PILL THAT WILL CURB MY APPETITE?

TRY THIS.

YOU EXPECT ME TO SWALLOW THAT?

YOU DON'T SWALLOW IT, YOU JUST KEEP IT IN YOUR MOUTH.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

DON'T LOOK AT MY FOOD LIKE THAT!

HOW ABOUT LIKE THIS?

OR MAYBE THIS?

NOW I'VE LOST MY APPETITE.

**Hi and Lois** By Charles Brown

ARE "THE DARK AGES" THE SAME AS "THE MIDDLE AGES" AS "THE MIDDLE AGES"?

THE BEGINNING OF "THE MIDDLE AGES" ARE "THE DARK AGES"

WHY GLUM?

CHIP JUST REMINDS ME THAT I'M TURNING FORTY SOON

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I FOUND ANOTHER SOURCE OF REVENUE

I WONDERED WHEN HE WOULD GET DOWN TO THEIR LOOSE CHANGE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THIS ONE IS PERFECT FOR THE WOMAN WHOSE HUSBAND NEVER NOTICES WHAT SHE'S WEARING!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

OKAY, BEETLE, YOU CAN SCRUB OUT ALL THE GARBAGE CANS CAN...

WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME IF I DO?

I'LL GIVE YOU THE GIFT OF LIFE FOR ANOTHER WHOLE PAY!

HE'S A VERY GIVING PERSON

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ASK ABOUT OUR "BUNNY BEER"

IT'S MADE WITH MORE HOPS.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

I THINK OUR MARRIAGE IS A STRANGE AND WONDERFUL THING!

DON'T YOU AGREE, GLADYS?

WELL, LET'S SEE... I'M WONDERFUL.

AND... YES, I AGREE!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

KNOW WHAT WE NEED OUTSIDE THIS SPRING? DON'T BUY A BATHHOUSE!

I WANT A BIG, BIG BIRD HOUSE - ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE A CASTLE, WITH LOTS OF PERCHES AND BALCONIES AND LADDER'S FIN!

OK YOU DESIGN IT AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO CUT. CUT THE PIECES, AND YOU CAN PUT THEM TOGETHER.

I THOUGHT I WOULD START SMALL.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan-Drake

ARE YOU GOING TO BE SCOWING THE LEASIE THIS YEAR, GAS?

AND YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A BIG CHANGE IN MY GAME

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Unbelievable to most students of psychology, Pavlov's first experiment was to ring a bell and cause his dog to attack Freud's cat.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

HOW COME MY BIKE DOESN'T HAVE AN AIRBAG?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"PJ has another tooth, if you look behind his downstairs lip."

**ACROSS**

- Masculine voice
- Patrol
- Accaplahses
- Huron's neighbor
- 15 trimmi garnish
- Gaelic
- Bakery item
- 18 Inflection to
- 19 Party snack
- 20 Keep away (from)
- 22 Attempted to surpass
- 24 Exists
- 26 Auto
- 28 Pic
- 30 Talked foolishly
- 35 In that place
- 36 Allowance for waste
- 37 Room: Sp.
- 38 Solitaire's light
- 39 Poured off the water
- 42
- 43 Seconhand
- 45 Italian river
- 46 Wear away gradually
- 48 Olympic winner.
- 49
- 50 Shy
- 51 Ely or Hovard
- 52 Old city
- 54 Cravat
- 58 Changed
- 62 Small address
- 63 Antelope
- 65 African river
- 66
- 67 Following that time
- 68 Abstract being
- 69 Has a late meal
- 71 Spud
- 71 Marsh plant

**DOWN**

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Swift horse
- 3 Form of address
- 4 Homesteader
- 5 Solo
- 6
- 7 Containor
- 8 At any time
- 9 Set apart for a special use
- 10 Leavies
- 11 Exam style
- 12 Old city
- 13 Germ
- 21 Set a goat
- 22 Small address
- 25 Short races
- 27 Pluck the strings
- 28 Old city
- 29 Cut out of wood.
- 31 Gambling mecca
- 32 Fat
- 33 Get away from
- 34 Copenhagen
- 36 Apples roofing compound
- 40 Most indelent, in a way
- 41 Train station
- 53 Spoor
- 54 Latin blues
- 57 Maturing agent
- 49 Building land
- 50 Weld together
- 53 Spoor
- 54 Latin blues
- 55 Son of Isaac
- 56 Cut short
- 57 English writer
- 59 Ascend
- 60 Othorwase
- 61 Heroic action
- 64 Social insect

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If single, marriage spotlighted in "near future." If married, there is likely to be "addition to family." Married or single, you'll be participating in business project, could be in business for yourself. You broke from family tradition, would have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. In April, significant domestic adjustment relates to possible change of residence.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be "testing the waters." Aura will be of new-found freedom. What you want is available - key is to be selective, to choose quality. Gemini plays key role, could have these letters in name: C. L. U. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to revise, re-examine, also to rebuild on more solid structure. Individual, usually reliable, will speak loud and clear in your behalf.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You receive "written permission" to pursue project. Focus on variety, display of product, talent. Leadership role is major part of Gemini's plan. Place trust in your judgment. Virgo involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, music, entertainment, consideration of "voice lessons." Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, Art objects, luxury items figure in personal scenario.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features mystery, intrigue, glamour, solution to puzzle. Member of opposite sex declares, "I simply cannot figure you out! Keep it that way - don't tell all!"

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on organization, awareness of time limitation, necessity for clarification of "legal conditions." Spend August for grant-out, consult individual who recently declared, "Ask me anything!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features universal impression of interests, search that borders on the metaphysical, including soul, mate. Lunar position stresses fitness, work methods, creative expression. Ambition!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, refuse to be haunted by previous mishaps. Scenario also features creative endeavors, physical attraction. Gene is released from bottle!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuitive intellect serves purpose, releases you of anxiety, guesswork. Spotlight on success as result of knowledge you possibly gained during meditation or sleep.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep plans flexible, open to change. Retain me, last-minute changes - you'll be going in different direction. Emphasize diversity, humor, versatility, curiosity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be saying, "This day is my cup of tea!" Focus on the unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise. "Money situation shows marked improvement."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle continues high - you'll not only possibly be in the news, you very well might be "making news." You'll "intended" - words, verbal or written. Take initiative,

**Attraction formed with glance**

To form an opinion about somebody's face - is it attractive or not? all you need one quick glance. Less than two-tenths of a second. So say researchers who contend lengthy study rarely changes that first impression.

Cyrus the Great founded the Persian Empire. Ever heard of him? You've heard of him, see?

Neither Somalia nor Bosnia were on his mind when Mahatma Gandhi said: "To the millions who have to go without - to mean a day, the only acceptable form in which God dare appear is food."

The Thungons of Vietnam serve roasted birds with the feathers on.

American advisers taught Vietnamese farmers how to grow bigger onions. Nobody bought them. Buyers wanted their usual little onions. Foreign policy experts say: The Lesson of the Little Onions is: Not everybody wants the bigger onions.

Ever sorrowful? You'd better wag that's why it has no tail. Wouldn't wag

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

Thirty percent of the cosmetic surgery patients report incomes of less than \$25,000 a year. So say medical writers.

You do recall the first microwave oven you saw in a home? I do. It weighed about 750 pounds. Now more houses have microwaves than dishwashers, might mention.

None other than Winston Churchill's mother, Jennie Jerome, has been credited with the invention of the Manhattan cocktail.

Q. What animal has the longest horns?

A. The sable of Africa. They grow five feet, arcing toward the rear.

Researchers say eyeglasses alone are sufficient disguise to confuse most witnesses about anyone's appearance.

# How to market a health-care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the difference between managed competition and managed care? It's a question many Americans can't answer, proof to President Clinton's advisers that they can't wait until his health care initiative is finished in May to map strategy for winning its approval.

Their early game plan mirrors the marketing of Clinton's economic package, from populist rhetoric to plans for a blitz of campaign-style travel. The economic debate is hardly over, but Clinton flounders predictably, looking somewhat tame once the subject shifts to health care.

"Health care is going to be the epic moment multiplied by a significant factor," said Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg. "This issue is bolder, more immediate and much more real to people. They view this as absolutely critical for their everyday lives."

It is an area where the public clearly wants dramatic change, but is skeptical government will deliver, ill-informed about many of the options and hardly united behind a prescription.

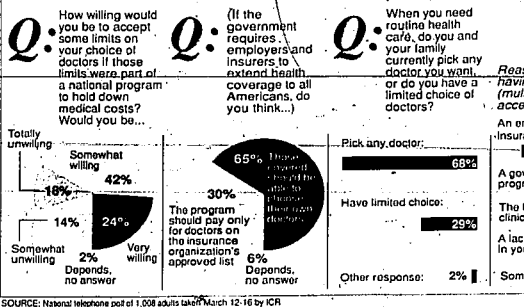
The most recent NBC News-Wall Street Journal national survey, for example, found that 78 percent of respondents agreed the current system "does not meet the needs of most Americans."

Seventy-four percent agreed it would be possible to control costs and provide universal coverage only with "a complete overhaul" and two thirds said they would pay higher taxes "so that everyone can have insurance."

"The public's anxiety over health care and demand for significant reforms has Clinton advisers urging the president, in the words of political strategist Paul Begala, "to think big and throw deep."

"The bigger the change, the more likely he is to succeed," says Greenberg.

## Associated Press Poll What if health reform limits doctor choice?



SOURCE: National telephone poll of 1,008 adults conducted March 12-16 by CR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUC Consultants. Margin of error, 3 percentage points, plus or minus and throw deep.

The early plan follows the strategy for selling Clinton's economic package: characterize the plan as painful to some but good for the country overall; contrast opponents as special interests and defenders of the status quo, and promote it with a flurry of presidential travel to rallies, town meetings and hospitals, with Hillary Rodham Clinton and key Cabinet members in supporting roles.

But Clinton advisers say it will take a lot longer, and be considerably more difficult, to rally majority support for any health care proposal.

The reasons include the public split over what factor is most responsible for rising health care costs, as well as how people think a national system should work.

Greenberg said the public is evenly divided among three options: a free-market system; a government-run program; or some combination. The latter describes Clinton's "managed competition" idea, in which private facilities and insurers provide care and coverage under government regulation that includes price controls and perhaps some rationing and restrictions on choosing doctors.

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**NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECT: Rules Governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children.  
 ACTION: The proposed action, under Doctok No. 0301-9302, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Section 67-5203(0)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated a proposed rule-making. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1990.

**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearings are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before April 30, 1993, in writing to the undersigned, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments or brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' advance notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 556-5564.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a nontechnical description of the substance and purpose of the proposed rule-making:

This proposal implements the option to have clients report earnings as they occur and eliminates monthly reporting. Eligibility and grant amount will be computed prospectively. Retrospective budgeting will be eliminated.

Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown):

- 03.01064.01, amended, renumbered from 01.
- 03.01065, amended.
- 03.01067, -- 03.01068 amended
- 03.01069, -- 03.01070 adopted
- 03.01071, amended
- 03.01080.01 -- 03.01309 amended
- 03.01315 amended
- 03.01316, -- 03.01318 amended.
- 03.01335 amended
- 03.01400, amended, renumbered from 03.01402
- 03.01402 adopted
- 03.01403 -- 03.01405 amended
- 03.01406, amended
- 03.01407.01, -- 03, adopted
- 03.01408, -- 03.01409 amended
- 03.01422, -- 03.01423 [repealed]
- 03.01413 amended
- 03.01417, amended
- 03.01427, -- 03.01428 amended
- 03.01430.01, -- 02
- 03.01431.02, -- 03, renumbered from 03, -- 04.
- 03.01432, 03, adopted
- 03.01434 amended, renumbered from 03.01433
- 03.01425 amended, renumbered from 03.01434.
- 03.01436, -- 03.01437 amended
- 03.01438, 02, amended
- 03.01439, 02, amended
- 03.01443, amended
- 03.01443.05, amended
- 03.01444, 02, amended
- 03.01501, amended.
- 03.01501.01, -- 02, adopted
- 03.01502.01, -- 17, adopted
- 03.01503, -- 03.01504 amended
- 03.01505, amended
- 03.01506, amended

03.01507, -- 03.01518.05, adopted

03.01519, amended, renumbered from 03.01426

03.01519.01, -- 03.01520.02, adopted

03.01522, adopted

03.01523, amended, renumbered from 03.01506

03.01524, amended, renumbered from 03.01508

03.01526.01, -- 03, amended

03.01526.02, amended

[03.01528.08, -- 09] [repealed]

03.01526.08, renumbered from 10.

03.01571.01, -- 09] [repealed]

03.01572, amended, renumbered from 03.01554

03.01575, amended, renumbered from 03.01555

03.01580.04, adopted

03.01640.05, renumbered from 06.

03.01644.05, renumbered from 06.

03.01711, amended

03.01718, -- 03.01719 amended R

**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Within the time limits specified above, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5516, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before April 21, 1993.

**CHEERYL JOHNSON, Acting Supervisor**  
 Administrative Procedure Section  
 DHW Legal Services Division  
 450 West State Street, 10th Floor  
 Boise, Idaho 83720-9990  
 (208) 334-5564

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights to and Adoption of the child of ALEXANDER KINNEY

TASHA LEE KINNEY

Plaintiff

vs.

CHRISTINE CARLSON

Defendant

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the termination of the parental rights to and adoption of the child of the above-named children has been filed in the above-captioned case on Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at 9:15 a.m.

You have the right to be present at this hearing, to present evidence and testimony on your behalf, to cross-examine the evi-

dence and witnesses against you, and to appear in person or to be represented by an attorney, and if you are financially unable to afford an attorney, you may petition the court for appointment of an attorney to represent you.

Your failure to appear and to defend in this matter in a timely fashion will result in the entry of your default and judgment will be issued against you and in favor of the petitioner.

DATED this 16th day of March, 1993.

CHRISTINE CARLSON

By: Michael R. Crabtree

PUBLISHER, Monday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1993.

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR ACTION:** The Department of Health and Welfare, in compliance with the Ninth Circuit Court's decision of December 8, 1992, is hereby initiating an emergency rule promulgation to bring into compliance with the Ninth Circuit Court's decision of December 8, 1992, the Department's existing rules governing implementation of Medicaid eligibility determining permissible only from exit to child and spouse to spouse. The Department of Health and Human Services, Health Care Finan-

ce Administration, is requiring implementation of these provisions governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Sections 67-5203(0)(1), 67-5203(0)(2), and 67-5204(0)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken an emergency and regular rule-making procedure under Doctok Nos. 0301-9303(E) and 0301-9303. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Ninth Circuit Court Decision Snoodo v. Kizer dated December 8, 1992. Emergency rules effective March 7, 1993, with regular rule-making following:

**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before April 21, 1993, in writing to the undersigned, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments or brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal provisions of the emergency rule promulgation being initiated to bring into compliance with the Ninth Circuit Court's decision of December 8, 1992, the Department's existing rules governing implementation of Medicaid eligibility determining permissible only from exit to child and spouse to spouse. The Department of Health and Human Services, Health Care Finan-

ce Administration, is requiring implementation of these provisions governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING**  
 In the interest of ASHLEY BROWN MALINDA CHANH CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the above-mentioned matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 2nd day of April, 1993, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. before the Honorable M.C. Edwards.

**DATED:** this 10th day of March, 1993.  
 Henry D. Madison  
 Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

**PUBLISH: Monday, March 15 and 22, 1993.**

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECT: Rules Governing Radiation Control.  
 ACTION: The proposed action, under Doctok No. 0109-9301, involves the adoption of rules governing Radiation Control, Title 7, Chapter 9, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Section 67-5203(0)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the BOARD OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, through the Division of Health, has initiated a proposed rule-making. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section(s) 39-3005, Idaho Code.

**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before March 30, 1993, or from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

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**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a nontechnical explanation of the substance and purpose of the intended proposed rule-making:

The proposed rules for mammography equipment provide standards for compliance with Section 38-3030, Idaho Code, which became effective January 1, 1993. The rules spell out standards to be met by mammography equipment, and incorporate equipment rental safety standards from the American College of Radiology's mammography accreditation program.

Those persons affected in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown.)

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