

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 165

Monday, June 14, 1993

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Warmer. Mostly sunny. South to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s.

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### Magic Valley

### Living an unconventional life

A Kimberly couple spent more than two years living in a wilderness teepee and returned home with a desire to continue the Indian way of life.

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### Reaching an all-time high

Property assessments in Jerome and the county have gone way up, but not as high as house values, in part due to a shortage of homes, experts say.

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### Mini-Cassia

### Tours offered

The Mini-Cassia area post office staffs are showing folks that they're more than just the people who deliver the mail.

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### Sports

### Suns shine

Phoenix cut the Bulls' NBA Finals lead to 2-1 with a three-overtime victory at Chicago Stadium.

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### Long shot

A 60-foot chip-in helped Christopher James of Salmon win the Burley Amateur golf tournament.

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### Features

### What's the buzz?

Mosquitoes and other biting insects are headed this way in numbers, and for some Magic Valley residents that means more than annoyance.

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### Wanted: Dumb fish

Columnist Dave Barry thinks fishing would be a lot easier if the fish were a lot stupider.

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### Opinion

### Take the fight inside

Pray that the fight over prayer at graduation ceremonies will soon end. But, as the Scripture says, go to your closet to do so, not the public school, a guest editorial says.

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### Nation

### Change of attitude?

At a time when relations with Japan are strained, Walter Mondale has his work cut out.

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### Astronaut Slayton dies

Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, an original Mercury Seven astronaut who waited 16 years to fly in space before finally going up in the historic 1975-U.S.-Soviet mission, died of cancer Sunday.

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### Operation Rescue arrives

The militant anti-abortion group begins a 12-week training session in non-violent protest aimed at the half-dozen abortion clinics in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

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# Soldiers open fire on Somalis



Col. Peter DeSaqui of the 5th French Marine Corps puts plastic explosives around radio transmission equipment owned by a Somali warlord in Mogadishu Sunday.

## Pakistanis kill 14 protesters; 30 injured

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Pakistani soldiers unleashed heavy gunfire Sunday on a crowd of Somali protesters for a consecutive second day, killing at least 14 people, including children, and wounding 30.

American AC-130 gunships later launched another round of shelling, hitting targets apparently linked with warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the alleged mastermind of ambushes that killed 23 Pakistani peacekeepers and wounded 59 others on June 5.

Dozens of blasts echoed throughout the night as the high-tech, four-engine planes began hitting what appeared to be two targets,

including an arms depot, in southern Mogadishu. The raid ended about 90 minutes later.

It was the third attack in three days. On Saturday, aircraft shelled a suspected weapons site belonging to Aidid's chief financial backer.

The protests and strikes show the volatile nature of the city more than six months after U.S.-led forces arrived to try to restore order and protect relief efforts.

Earlier in the day, the United Nations said it will continue its campaign against the warlord. "We want to move on aggressively and disarm" Aidid's forces, Kofi Annan, the U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping operations said in New York after

the second attack began. Although tons of ammunition, tanks, artillery pieces and other military hardware were captured, U.N. officials acknowledged Aidid may have plenty more hidden away.

A witness said Pakistani soldiers appeared to open fire Sunday without provocation on a crowd of thousands of Aidid supporters at a traffic circle.

"These people were running, they were densely packed," said Toronto Star reporter Paul Watson. "I do not recall hearing a shot before the Pakistanis opened fire. They fired hundreds of rounds."

Among those killed was a 12-year-old boy.

Please see SOMALIA/A2

## Senators: Swap Btu tax for business tax hike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Democratic senators called Sunday for higher corporate taxes and closing business loopholes to offset revenue that would be lost by scaling back President Clinton's proposed broad-based energy tax.

Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Max Baucus, D-Mont., offered their idea as an alternative to steep cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that conservative Democrats are urging in lieu of Clinton's plan.

The Senate has searched for weeks for a tax and spending combination that would cut the deficit by \$500 billion over five years. The House has approved a package containing Clinton's \$70 billion energy tax but it stalled in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine said the Senate would come up with such a blueprint "in the very near future."

He said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the Senate will most likely pass a tax on transportation fuels and Medicare that goes beyond those approved by the House.

Liberal House Democrats warned, meanwhile, that further Medicare cuts could scuttle the package when it comes back to the House for final approval. "There comes a limit to how much we can give," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Baucus, who like many western lawmakers opposes a narrow tax on transportation fuels, offered a proposal Sunday to scrap the entire energy tax and replace the revenue with a higher corporate tax, elimination of business breaks and \$16 billion more in Medicare cuts.

"Either everybody should pay an energy tax or nobody should pay," said Baucus on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Bradley, on the same program, called for

## Manufacturer, ag breaks might save plan, Bentsen says

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen indicated Sunday that an exemption for agriculture and manufacturing could salvage a Btu energy tax proposed by the Clinton administration earlier this year, but apparently abandoned this week.

Speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Bentsen said President Clinton remained committed to including a "broad-based energy tax" in a \$500-billion deficit-reduction package under consideration in the Senate.

Bentsen also said he was optimistic that Congress would complete work on the deficit-reduction package by the July 4 Independence Day recess.

The House voted last month to approve the deficit-reduction package, including the Clinton administration's proposed tax on the heating content of fuel, as measured in British thermal units.

But in the face of strong opposition in the Senate to the Btu tax, Clinton indicated a willingness to accept an alternative that could be worked out by members of the Senate Finance Committee.

closing loopholes that lower taxes on corporations. Harkin agreed and suggested — as did Baucus — that the corporate tax rate should be raised to at least 36 percent. The House-passed bill would raise it to 35 percent.

## Sunbathing



MIKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

Circus elephant 'Barbara' gets a mouthful as handler James Zajcek gives the animal her daily cleaning Sunday morning as they prepare for a show in Kimberly. According to Zajcek, the 9-year-old African elephant is only half grown and weighs 4,000 pounds. As an adult it will weigh close to 9,000 pounds, he said. They are from the Culppeper and Merrilweather Circus that continues its tour through the area with performances today in Jerome.

## First lady soothes AMA concerns with bargain

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hillary Rodham Clinton offered doctors "a new bargain" Sunday as part of health reforms she promised would restore their battered image and spare them from bureaucratic second-guessing of medical decisions.

The first lady, who in the past has irritated doctors with attacks on health care "profiteers," won repeated ovations from the capacity crowd of 2,000 at the opening of the American Medical Association convention.

In exchange for fewer hassles and malpractice reforms, the medical profession must do a better job of weeding out its bad apples, she said.

She repeated President Clinton's promises that his health care reforms — delayed by his battle with Congress over the budget — will cover everyone, bar insurers from turning away the sick and provide comprehensive benefits, including prescription drug coverage for young and old alike.

There was no talk of price controls or price gougers and there

was no explanation of how the promises would be paid for.

Mrs. Clinton instead warned the leaders of the 290,000-member AMA that "if we do not change the art of practicing medicine will be forever transformed."

"Gone will be the patient's treasured privilege to choose his or her doctor," she said. "Gone will be the close, trusting bonds built

up between physicians and patients over the years."

She said many physicians feel "under siege" and must battle the perception that "they don't really care like they once did." They won't be able to earn back respect "without changing the incentives and the way the entire system operates," she said.

Please see HEALTH/A2

## After 100 years, prize is still Cracker Jack part of snack

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Forget the peanuts. Can't you remember them? Think prizes.

Cracker Jack is nothing without the sweet attraction millions of people have felt as they tore into a box of the glazed popcorn and peanut snack, hoping the prize hidden inside would be "a good one."

It's been around for 100 years and a centennial celebration is set to begin Wednesday at — where else? — a baseball game at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

More than 17 billion prizes have gone into the boxes over the years, such as whistles, games, spin-tops, yo-yos, brochures, joke books, instant tattoos and miniature pinball games.

F.W. Rueckheim introduced his peanuts, popcorn and molasses treat at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

It was a hit, but had no name. The name didn't appear until several years later, after a salesman tasted the confection and exclaimed: "That's a cracker jack!" which is slang for "fantastic."

Sailor Jack, modeled after Rueckheim's grandson, and his faithful dog, Bingo, didn't appear on boxes until 1918.

But it was the prizes, introduced in 1912, and Cracker Jack's relationship with baseball that sealed the snack's place in history.

The prizes, all made in the United States, are now collectors' items. They reflect a changing America, said Alex Jaramillo Jr., a collector.

Please see CRACKER JACK/A2



AP photo

Inspector Kristine Siwlec checks boxes before final packaging.

## Capitol Hill praises Breyer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As congressional leaders of both parties voiced support Sunday for federal appeals court Judge Stephen G. Breyer, President Clinton signaled that Breyer remains a candidate for the Supreme Court.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., led a chorus of praise for Breyer despite the disclosure Saturday that he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a household worker.

"Clinton, asked about Breyer as he returned to the White House from a Washington breakfast with his daughter, Chelsea, said, 'There's been no change, and I'll have

Please see BREYER/A2

Classified: Are you tired of regular TV?

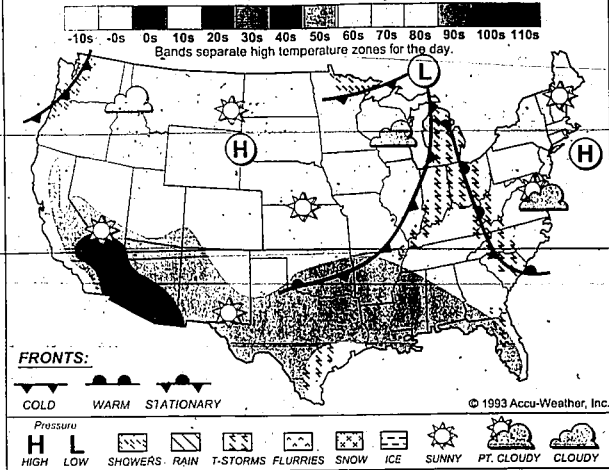
See 'IRS says sell it! Complete satellite system...' Page B-11

POOR COPY

# Weather

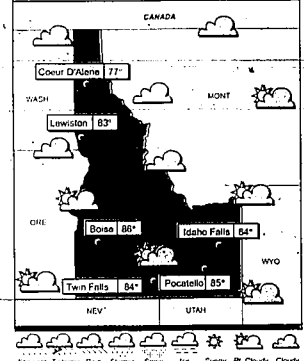
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 14.



## IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 14  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	59	.....
Atlanta	89	70	.....
Boston	86	54	.....
Chicago	84	59	.....
Dallas	89	69	.....
Denver	80	51	.....
Des Moines	80	64	.....
Detroit	83	58	.....
Honolulu	89	70	.....
Houston	90	75	.....
Indianapolis	85	65	.....
Kansas City	89	67	.....
Las Vegas	100	72	.....
Los Angeles	83	65	.....
Momphis	90	72	1.12
Miami Beach	86	80	.....
Milwaukee	77	54	.....
Minneapolis	79	65	.....
New Orleans	93	68	.....
New York	82	59	.....
Oaklahoma City	89	67	.....
Omaha	81	62	.....
Phoenix	109	76	.....
Pittsburgh	82	59	.....
Portland, Me.	77	52	0.04
Portland, Ore.	75	47	.....
Reno	83	45	.....
St. Louis	89	74	.....
Salt Lake City	74	40	.....

## Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday warmer. Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. South to west wind to 15 mph. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the lower to mid-70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Monday warmer. Sunny in the morning. Increasing higher clouds in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Monday night mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Tuesday cooler. Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and isolated thunderstorms.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Wednesday fair. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 70s. Thursday and Friday sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs Thursday in the mid-70s to the mid-80s and Friday in the 80s to lower 90s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Monday mostly sunny and much warmer. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs near 90. Monday night partly cloudy and milder. Lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Gusty winds near any thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent Tuesday.  
Elko County - Monday mostly sunny except becoming partly cloudy north in the afternoon. Southwest winds to 25 mph in the afternoon. Warmer with high from the mid-80s to the lower 90s. Monday night partly cloudy north. Fair skies central. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central. Cooler with highs in the 80s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports summer weather has returned to Idaho and will stay at least through Monday.

Warm dry high pressure build over the northwest states Sunday and will drift slowly eastward Monday. The next Pacific low-pressure area approached the West Coast Sunday morning. By mid-day, high clouds had spread inland to the Cascades.

High clouds will increase over Idaho Monday. The cooler air, along with a few showers, will arrive in northern and southern Idaho Monday night and spread across the state on Tuesday. This weather system is not as cold or as wet as the one which moved through Idaho Friday. Most of the precipitation is expected to be in the northern mountains.

Overnight low temperatures were near or below freezing at several locations. The state cold spot Sunday was Stanley with 24. Mid-20s to lower 30s were common throughout the central mountain valleys as eastern Idaho. The lower elevations near the western border were mainly in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Pocatello, with 32 degrees early Sunday morning, set a new low temperature record for the date.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont. reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

## Storm system churns across nation from Rockies eastward

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather was scattered from the Rockies to the East Coast on Sunday, with chilly air settling west of the Rockies.

A strong weather system moving eastward across the Plains and colliding with moist, unstable air created a threat of severe thunderstorms. Tornado watches were issued for parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered through the Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the southern Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and across parts of New England.

Strong thunderstorms developed along and to the south of a line extending from the lower Ohio Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast.

Some of those thunderstorms moved very slowly, producing localized heavy rain, the weather service said.

Strong wind blew across northern sections of the Rockies and Plains, with gusty northwesterly wind hitting 20 to 40 mph across parts of the western Dakotas.

Heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to noon MDT was 1.04 inches at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 0.99 of an inch at New Bern, N.C.; and 0.75 of an inch at Victoria, Texas.

Temperatures bottomed out in the 30s and 40s during the morning across much of the Pacific Northwest, the northern Rockies and the Intermountain region between the Sierra Nevada and the Rockies.

Pocatello cooled to a record low for the date of 32, and Salt Lake City tied its record low of 40.

Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 24 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Temperatures around the Lower 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 54 at Lewiston, Mont., to 106 at Palm Springs, Calif.

# Campbell wins Canadian party battle to become 1st woman prime minister

OTTAWA (AP) — Defense Minister Kim Campbell, a 46-year-old lawyer from Vancouver, on Sunday won a party race to succeed Brian Mulroney and become the first woman prime minister of Canada.

No date has been set for the turnover of power, but party officials expect Mulroney to step down officially in about a week or 10 days. He resigned earlier in the year, when she leads the Tories into a national election that will determine whether the party will garner its third-straight majority government.

Ms. Campbell was chosen as the party's leader and next prime minister on a second ballot at the Progressive Conservative Party's leadership convention, defeating Environment Minister Jean Charest by a vote of 1,817 to 1,630.

Ms. Campbell built an insurmountable lead in the early stages of the three-month campaign and withstood a strong, late charge by Charest to win.

Yet her real electoral test will come in late summer or early fall, when she leads the Tories into a national election that will determine whether the party will garner its third-straight majority government.

The party that has a majority government in Parliament gets to select the country's prime minister.

After the results were counted Sunday, Ms. Campbell came to the victory podium amid deafening, lyrical chants of "CAMP-BELL."

To further cheers, she paid tribute to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, saying he "taught us some very important lessons as a party. He taught us how to be united and he taught us how to win."

And she promised Canadians "good government, with thoughtful policies," she said, presented, openly, at all, and implemented with competence and with care for every cent of your tax dollar.

## Somalia

Continued from A1

9-year-old boy and 2-year-old boy, who was hit in the abdomen half-mile from the protest. Officials at Digfir Hospital showed reporters seven bodies and said they had several more, but relatives refused to give the reporters access.

Later counts raised the death toll to at least 14.

Three bullets hit the side of a hotel across from the traffic circle. One of the bullets punched a hole in the hotel wall, narrowly missing an Associated Press reporter.

Brig. Gen. Ikram ul-Hasan, commander of Pakistani forces in Somalia, denied his men were seeking revenge for the ambushes and said Somali gunmen in the crowd fired first.

Ikram also said it was possible Somali gunmen shot at the Pakistani soldiers as officials claimed they did during the June 5 ambush.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Madeleine Albright said the Pakistani troops were apparently "defending themselves against armed attacks."

Shortly before dawn Sunday, dozens of rocket-propelled grenades were fired at Pakistani troops in another area of the city. The assailants were apparently Somali.

With some 4,700 men, Pakistan has the largest U.N. contingent in Somalia. The Pakistanis are in charge of patrolling Mogadishu, Somalia's capital of 1 million people.

The U.N. currently has more than 18,000 soldiers in Somalia, including 4,000 Americans.

## Health

Continued from A1

She blasted insurers and government agencies alike for "second-guessing medical decisions."

"I can understand how many of you must feel when instead of being trusted for your expertise, you are expected to call an 800-number and get approval for even basic medical procedures from a total stranger," said Mrs. Clinton.

The results of this excessive oversight, pointing over all of your "shoulders" is a system of backwards incentives. It rewards providers for overprescribing, overtesting and generally overdoing," she said.

"What we need is a new bargain. We need to remove from the vast majority of physicians these unnecessary, repetitive ... forms and instead substitute for what they were attempting to do: More discipline, more peer review, more careful scrutiny of your colleagues."

The doctors, including the 936 members of the AMA's House of Delegates holding their semi-annual meeting, cheered when she promised relief from antitrust laws and a new federal law regulating clinical laboratories, including those in doctors' offices.

And they hissed when she told the story of a New Orleans woman who recently told the first lady of a surgeon who would not biopsy her breast lump because she lacked health insurance. The hisses clearly were directed at the surgeon, not Mrs. Clinton.

Doctors afterwards praised the first lady's bravura 45-minute performance. Mrs. Clinton was still when President Clinton will actually propose.

"Her appearance is testimony to her understanding of the critical role practicing physicians will have to play if reform is to succeed," said Dr. James B. Todd, the AMA's executive vice president.

## Cracker Jack

Continued from A1

War II-type prizes — soldiers, airplanes, popper cards and things like that."

In the '50s, the prizes reflected that era by being baseball cards, TV stuff, cowboy stuff," he said. "In the '60s, there was flower-child items. In the 1940s, you'd have the World War II-type prizes — soldiers, airplanes, popper cards and things like that."

In 1908, composer Albert Von Tilzer and lyricist Jack Norworth wrote "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," which foretold the snack to baseball with the line, "Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack."

Three-quarters of the nation's ballparks sell the snack.

In the 1930s, the company was deluged with complaints about a toy sailor prize with a pipe designed by artist C. Carey Cloud because many consumers saw a resemblance between the sailor and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

## Breyer

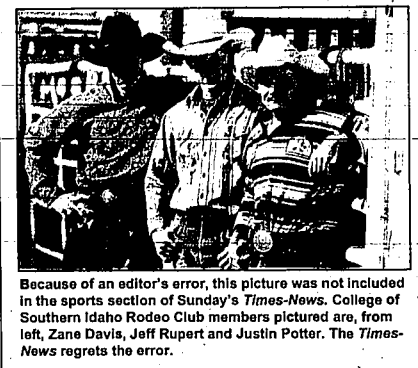
Continued from A1

an announcement later."

Meanwhile, Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the federal appeals court here also remained a possibility to succeed Associate Justice Byron R. White, who is to retire at the end of the current court session. Sources said the White House was conducting background checks on Ginsburg, a moderate appointed to the appeals court by President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

While congressional support for Breyer, a former Senate Judiciary Committee counsel, generally remained strong, some lawmakers questioned whether the Clinton administration, which dropped its nomination of corporate lawyer Zoe L. Baird to be attorney general because of her failure to pay taxes for domestic help, should nominate a man with similar problems to the high court.

## Correction



Because of an editor's error, this picture was not included in the sports section of Sunday's Times-News. College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club members pictured are, from left, Zane Davis, Jeff Rupert and Justin Potter. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Will U.S.-Japan relations improve?

TOKYO (AP) — Walter Mondale has his work cut out. The former vice president has been chosen as U.S. ambassador to Japan at a time when relations are strained by trade tensions and plagued by cultural miscues.

The tenure of outgoing Ambassador Michael Armacost, who arrived in 1989, has coincided with a distinct decline in sentiment on both sides of the Pacific.

Japanese critics dubbed Armacost "Gaijuse-san" — Mr. Foreign Pressure — for his criticism of Tokyo about matters ranging from its ban on rice imports to passiveness in the Gulf War.

The sobriquet was symptomatic of deeper divisions.

In recent months, Japan has responded with increasing sharpness to U.S. criticism of its trade practices. Officials have complained openly about the Clinton administration's role in raising the value of the yen, which hurts the overseas earnings of Japanese companies.

When a Louisiana man was acquitted last month in the fatal shooting of a Japanese exchange student who was looking for a Halloween party, some saw it as proof that America is a violent, lawless land whose values are in-



Armacost Mondale

compatible with those of Japan.

President Clinton's election raised hopes of better relations, but those quickly dimmed. Recent polls indicate dimmed Japanese expectations of improvement during his presidency.

In April, a combative first meeting of Clinton and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa set a low tone. Television here repeatedly showed clips of a news conference at which Clinton appeared to glower at the Japanese leader.

Miyazawa made light of the flap that arose when Clinton cautioned Boris Yeltsin that a Japanese eye sometimes means no. "Yes, we have no bananas," he joked when asked about it.

But by and large, the Japanese were not laughing. In some circles, Clinton's

remark was read as a signal that the U.S. views Japan as a fundamentally untrustworthy partner.

That could work both ways. Japanese officials have done little to disguise their disdain for Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, who they say is at best untried and at worst ill-intentioned. Some are starting to apply that judgment to the entire U.S. administration.

Earlier in June, Miyazawa told a TV interviewer that American officials' use of inexperience. He retracted the remark, but it was widely reported.

Even before Clinton took office, U.S.-Japanese relations had been marked by growing acrimony.

The U.S. recession lent new urgency to American trade complaints. High-profile Japanese real-estate purchases fanned resentment of Tokyo's economic muscle and racial gaffes by Japanese politicians offended American blacks.

A low point may have been then-President Bush's visit in 1992, when he was criticized for a clumsy sales pitch on behalf of U.S. auto executives accompanying him. Plus, there was the matter of him vomiting in Miyazawa's lap.

Some believe the appointment of Mondale could help set a new tone — if only by soothing feelings, an important aspect of dealing with the Japanese. In this status-conscious, hierarchy-bound country, the choice of a former vice president as ambassador is being taken as a welcome sign of respect.

Clinton picked Mondale over Richard Holbrooke, who was assistant secretary of state for Asia in the Carter administration and had credentials similar to those of Armacost, a veteran career diplomat.

Armacost admittedly had tough acts to follow. Two of his predecessors — long-serving envoy Mike Mansfield and Japan scholar Edwin Reischauer — were deeply respected here, even loved.

Armacost said he had been "pragmatic in the Japanese press as well," but that he did not regret his bluntness. "I've always believed in candor among friends," he told reporters Friday.

Some wonder whether the appointment of Mondale marks a return to the traditional view that a more conciliatory, indirect approach gets better results from the Japanese.

# Operation Rescue turns away abortion foes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The city's Roman Catholic archbishop wishes they would stay out of town. A leader of an anti-abortion group says their tactics turn people off.

Operation Rescue, the militant anti-abortion group, arrives today for what its leaders described as a 12-week training session in non-violent protest aimed at the half-dozen abortion clinics in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Its history of siege tactics and mass arrests in cities such as Wichita, Kan., and Buffalo, N.Y., has mobilized abortion-rights supporters, and appears to be driving a wedge in Minnesota's anti-abortion movement.

In March, Roman Catholic Archbishop John Roach said he opposed Operation Rescue's plans because he didn't consider the group "to be a positive element in the pro-life movement."

Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, an anti-abortion group, has distanced itself. Its vice president, Nancy Koster, said the tactics used by Operation Rescue don't attract people to the anti-abortion cause. "Word that Operation Rescue was coming to Minnesota prompted the Legislature, historically dominated by abortion opponents, to pass a law stipulating up to a year in prison and fines of as much as \$3,000 for people who block access to abortion clinics or state medical centers," she said. "This is not a popularity contest," he said. "We are willing to sacrifice ourselves in a sense to save lives. I'm concerned when other pro-life people miss that point."



Tom Cross pickets against abortion Saturday outside the Robbinsdale Clinic in the Minneapolis suburb of Robbinsdale.

hunts the cause of those like myself who oppose abortion," he said.

Operation Rescue's national director, the Rev. Keith Tucci, said his group won't honor the law, which he called unconstitutional and unjustified.

"This is not a popularity contest," he said. "We are willing to sacrifice ourselves in a sense to save lives. I'm concerned when other pro-life people miss that point."

The group will likely pick up where it left off in April in Melbourne, Fla. Volunteers there demonstrated outside the homes of abortion clinic staff, picketed schools attended by children of clinic workers and passed

out "wanted posters" offering rewards for the arrest of clinic doctors. In Minnesota, Tucci said about 40 people will spend half the summer in spiritual leadership and training classes. The rest of the time, he said, would be spent outside abortion clinics and the homes of clinic staff. Abortion clinics in suburban Minneapolis have asked a judge to strengthen an injunction issued in January to restrict demonstrations. In St. Paul, police are erecting a sturdy metal fence around the Planned Parenthood clinic, with four police guarded access gates. Judges and police, meanwhile, have made plans to handle as many as 500 arrests daily. Abortion providers say hundreds of people have attended training seminars to learn how to act as escorts, observers and peacekeepers during protests. "We're encouraging volunteers to be nonviolent, to be there with a sense of unity and to remember the needs of the patient," said Amy Phenix, a Planned Parenthood representative.

But clinic workers worry that despite such preparations, Operation Rescue will target their neighborhoods. "Their whole goal now is to make abortion inaccessible by forcing people who provide services to quit," Phenix said. "Countering that is much more difficult than countering a large blockade at a clinic."

# Mercury Seven astronaut Slayton dies of cancer at 69

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, an original Mercury Seven astronaut who finally got to fly in space before he died, died of cancer Sunday. He was 69.

Slayton died in his sleep at his home in League City, near Houston. His wife, Bobbie, was at his side, said Howard Benedict, executive director of the Mercury Seven Foundation in Titusville, Fla.

Slayton was diagnosed as having a brain tumor last year. Medical treatment forced the cancer into remission, but the disease recently reappeared. "We're all shook up about it," fel-



Slayton

low Mercury Seven astronaut Scott Carpenter of Vail, Colo., said of Slayton's death. "There's not much else to say except to mourn the passing of a dear, dear comrade."

Another Mercury Seven astronaut, Walter "Wally" Schirra Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., said, "We've lost a dear friend to today."

Slayton, a World War II combat pilot, was selected by NASA in 1959 as one of America's seven original as-

tronauts, who years later became the subjects of Tom Wolfe's book "The Right Stuff."

He was assigned to the second Project Mercury orbital mission in 1962 — the first went to John Glenn — but was grounded by an irregular heartbeat. Carpenter flew instead.

Slayton eventually overcame his heart problem and was restored to flight status in 1972. He made his first and only space flight at age 51 with two other Americans, during the Apollo-Soyuz mission. The flight, which U.S. and Soviet spacecraft linked in space in an unprecedented gesture of Cold War cooperation, was the last Apollo flight.

During the years Slayton spent

waiting for that moment, he supervised NASA's astronaut corps, first as chief astronaut and then as director of flight crew operations during the Apollo moon missions. He was in charge of choosing the Apollo crews.

"He brought discipline to the office and he earned the respect of the astronauts. He was their mentor," said Benedict, a former aerospace writer for The Associated Press. Benedict has been writing a book about the early days of the space program with Slayton and Alan Shepard, the first American in space.

Slayton relished his nine days in space, serving as pilot of the Apollo docking module. He got a bear-hug greeting from his Soviet counterparts.

# Briefly

## Governor to have heart-liver transplant

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Robert P. Casey will undergo a heart-liver transplant in hopes of curing a hereditary disease, doctors said Sunday.

The 61-year-old governor underwent two days of tests during the weekend to determine whether his heart was strong enough to withstand a liver transplant. Doctors concluded that it was not. Casey and his family agreed to the double transplant, he said in a statement read at a news conference. Doctors said he would be admitted immediately and could undergo the operation within four to six weeks.

"The essential testing has been completed and my doctors have informed me that my cardiac condition is much worse than I would have expected," Casey said in his statement.

He said Lt. Gov. Mark Singel would take over his duties during his surgery and recovery. The governor, who has 12 years remaining on his term, said he would continue to fulfill his duties from the hospital room until his operation.

## Pulitzer-winning feature writer, 75, dies

McLEAN, Va. — Saul Pett, whose reporting and writing stretched the bounds of American journalism and earned him its highest honor, died Sunday of cancer. He was 75.

Pett died at the home of a close friend with whom he had lived in his final illness.

Until his retirement in 1991, Pett had been a feature writer for 45 years with The Associated Press, his byline familiar to two generations of newspaper readers.

His stories took them from the Arctic to the Antarctic and to places and events large and small across America and around the globe. His mission, as he saw it, was to take news reporting an extra step: "to tell readers," he once said, "not only what happened there, but what it was like to have been there."

In so doing, Pett introduced to daily journalism a depth and scope previously considered the preserve of news magazines, which could accommodate the number of words such writing often required.



Pett

## Little Bighorn descendants break bread

DAYTON, Ohio — More than 100 years after Custer's last stand, descendants of the victors and the vanquished got together to have lunch, and maybe strike a blow for racial understanding.

Jim Custer, a fourth cousin of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, suggested the lunch last week to Guy Jones, the great-grandfather of Pizi Gall, a Sioux war chief who helped engineer Custer's spectacular defeat at Little Bighorn River in Montana on June 25, 1876.

More than 200 soldiers, including Custer, died in the battle with Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

"A lot of people died that day — Indians as well as 7th Cavalry," Custer said as he and Jones discussed their ancestors. "The whole thing was a fiasco in the first place."

Custer said he regrets that his famous ancestor is associated with the repression of Indians.

"To be very frank, I hope you give accolades where they belong — that is, to the Indians," he said. "For many years in this country they've been beaten up, and we've all kind of overlooked that."

## Clinton adopts transfer of power guides

WASHINGTON — Relying on a "road map" prepared by the Bush administration, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have adopted comprehensive procedures for a transfer of power in case of serious presidential illness or death, White House officials say.

It seems almost incomprehensible that the government had no such procedures until the 1980s, but according to officials of the Bush and Reagan administrations, that indeed was the case. When President Ronald Reagan was shot in 1981, the government was plunged into confusion for hours over who was in charge. The nation was faced with a panicky-looking Alexander M. Haig Jr., then secretary of state, striding into the White House briefing room to misstate the actual chain of succession by asserting that he was in charge.

It was not until then-Vice President George Bush returned to Washington from a trip out West and offered calm statements about the government operating as usual that a sense of order was restored.

Compiled from wire reports

# Army scraps Cold War doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army marches into a new intellectual era this week as it formally abandons its Cold War fighting doctrine and adopts a code that emphasizes quick-strike moves to far away lands.

The new guide also points up the fact that operations such as the peacekeeping mission to Macedonia or the cleanup after Hurricane Andrew are the wave of the future for the Pentagon's largest military service.

Almost two years in the works, the publication — dubbed FM-105 Operations in Army lingo — was to be unveiled Monday by its architect, Gen. Frederick Franks, head of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff. Franks, the commander who led the Army's VII Corps on its famed "Left Hook" into the Iraqi Republic Guard during the Persian Gulf War, began the revisions soon after returning from the gulf in March 1991.

The four-star general says the centerpiece of the document is "how we think about fighting our nation's wars and conducting operations other than war."

No longer focused on battling the Warsaw Pact nations in central Europe, the Army must be able to "mix and match" its forces for operations ranging from counter-narcotics actions in South and Central America to wars like those in the Persian Gulf or Panama, Franks says.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### 3 county residents still hospitalized after crash

**FILER** - Three Twin Falls County residents seriously injured in a head-on collision east of Filer Saturday night were still hospitalized Sunday evening.

Danny Shaw, 41, of Twin Falls and Thomas Verdugo, 29, of Buhl were both in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Shaw's wife, Marsha, was in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Verdugo was headed west on U.S. Highway 30 at about 9 p.m. when he turned left at the intersection with U.S. Highway 93.

Verdugo hit the Shaw vehicle head-on. The Idaho State Police reported. He was wearing a seat belt; the Shaws were not, said ISP Cpl. Jeff Kaibfleisch.

The intersection, located 9 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls, is recognized as one of the most dangerous in the area.

Extraction equipment was used to free victims from both cars, and traffic was backed up on both highways.

### Bank sets up fund for ill youth at Shoshone branch

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone Branch of the First Security Bank has set up an account to help the family of a youngster defray medical expenses.

Tess Haddock, 11, of Portlatch, was diagnosed with acute leukemia in March. She is the granddaughter of Bob and Bene Haddock, longtime Shoshone residents.

She is in need of a kidney and bone marrow transplant.

Bank Service Representative Carol Conklin said that a close family friend opened the account so that other community members who wish to help the family may make their donations at any branch of First Security Bank.

### Officials prepared to act against trash haulers

**JEROME** - Jerome County officials are ready to take legal action against trash haulers who appear at the landfill gate with loads of uncovered garbage.

Trash hauled to the landfill must be "taped" in accordance with a county ordinance.

"Loads of trash must be covered, and if they arrive at the landfill without a tarp the driver must pay a \$10 fee," said County Commissioner Veronica Lierman. "Even if they don't enter the landfill, we're taking the license number and will bill the owner of the vehicle. If the bill isn't paid, we'll take legal action," she said.

### Seminar will cover issues, rules for small businesses

**TWIN FALLS** - Many small businesses in the Magic Valley may be unaware of problems that can stem from not knowing federal regulations.

To help employers and supervisors become better informed, a free seminar entitled "Sex, Drugs and OSHA" has been planned for 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The discussion will focus on what every business must know about federal regulations.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call the chamber office at 733-3974 or Jill Chestnut, MYRMC Occupational Health coordinator, at 737-2906.

### Twin Falls crime

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



### Burglars strike businesses during busy crime week

**TWIN FALLS** - Businesses were the primary target for burglars in Twin Falls last week, when the number was unusual for city police detectives.

Here are last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Business burglaries:	14	75
Car burglaries:	5	161
Home burglaries:	3	79
Total burglaries:	22	315
Attempted burglaries:	2	13
Grand thefts:	5	162
Stolen cars:	5	69
Robberies:	2	7
Aggravated assaults:	2	18
Arsons:	2	4
Sex abuse of a child:	1	648
Total felonies:	41	248

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## City will conduct hearing for master plan in July

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Planners are eyeing July 13 for a public hearing on the city's proposed master plan.

The hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission will come later than hoped for, but this reflects a healthy citizen interest in the project, said Nancy Taylor of TFB Engineers.

"People wanted us to address some things, and we did. We've got a good consensus for a plan," said Taylor, whose leading the team of engineers and planners the city hired.

She and city officials had hoped to conduct a public hearing in early May.

But the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, bicyclists, Fillmore Street residents, the City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and an advisory

committee made up largely of city residents suggested changes to the plan since an open house in March.

This threw off the timing, but will make a better plan, said city Manager Tom Courtney.

"There are a lot of different interests, and you want to be sure before you finalize a plan," Courtney said.

Taylor said two major changes since the open house have come in land use and transportation.

Land west of Washington Street North and north of Pole Line Road to the Snake River Canyon rim will be recommended for mixed-use residential. The corridor along Pole Line would be recommended for limited commercial development, she said.

With Pole Line being proposed as the Highway 93 bypass, some commercial development along the road makes sense.

Please see PLAN/A5

## Appraisals climb in Jerome

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Market value of property in Jerome County has hit an all-time high.

Residents were notified last week of the appraised value of their property, and most discovered a hefty increase.

Appraised values are based on an appraiser's actual measurements and assessing improvements and condition of the property.

That appraisal is then used "in working up to the cost to replace the home, using market adjustment tables," said county Assessor Glen Heinrich.

Lynn Bingham, former Jerome fire chief who owns a home on West Avenue C, said the assessed value of his home increased to \$32,545 from \$23,180 last year, a 40 percent increase.

"The assessed value of property in the county increased from nine to 40 percent," depending on when the property was last appraised," Heinrich said. "The assessed

value is still 10 to 11 percent below market value."

Last year, appraised values were about 95 percent of the market value. This year, that has dropped to 88.07 percent of what a house would sell for.

"What this means is the market value is climbing faster than our assessments," Heinrich said. He estimated the market value of homes in Jerome was increasing 1 to 2 percent per month.

The shortage of housing in Jerome County was the main reason property sales continued to increase.

"Homes in Magic Meadows were renting for as much as \$500 a month, if you can even find a place to rent," he said.

Heinrich said it was difficult to determine what the market was doing because his office could only get about 50 percent of the information needed on houses being sold.

"Idaho isn't a full disclosure state, so we don't get all the information we need," Heinrich said.

Please see JEROME/A5

# Kimberly couple keep it simple

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - After more than two years of wilderness living in a teepee-to-help abused teen-agers, a Kimberly couple still follows the Indian way of life.

It was in the spring of 1988 when Keith and Shirley Egbert gave away their possessions, left their conventional house in Kimberly and moved to a remote area of southern Utah.

"We gave everything away and went camping," Shirley said. "We hadn't planned on coming back."

After spending their lives helping kids in local scouting programs and other youth groups, the Egberts were going to work as counselors for troubled teen-agers at a remote, privately funded camp.

Their new home was a teepee, located 12 miles from the nearest civilization. Water had to be carried in, and an entire book of survival skills was put to use.

"We were way out in the tulties," Shirley recalled. "But we felt very comfortable living in those conditions."

The nine-week rehabilitation program drew unmanageable teen-agers from all parts of the nation and isolated them from the troubles they had known.

Here, away from civilization, there were no drugs or physical abuse, no broken homes or unloving step-parents. It was a chance for a new beginning, although the maverick youngsters did not always see it that way at first.

For the initial two weeks - the usual period it takes to get over their anger at having to be there - the teens were kept at a half-way camp "to cool down," Keith explained.

"They were then sent to the Egberts' wilderness camp to learn primitive survival skills, along with a few lessons that also would help them survive the jungle of city life."

### Reaching troubled teens

In making poetry, Keith told his students that they have traits like the clay. It worked too fast, or not long enough, the finished pieces will be rough and cracked. People, too, he told them, need time and careful work to become useful citizens.

A simple lesson in setting goals was taught with headwork on a loom. The youngsters made patterns and then followed through with their plans, step-by-step, to fashion a finished product.

"A lot of these kids had never seen a project through to completion," Keith said.

Those who finished their patterns were treated to Shirley's Dutch oven vegetable beef stew, a welcome change from the usual nations of rice, lentils and breakfast mush.

For a more severe lesson, Keith had the teen-agers stand downwind from him as he lifted soaked skins from a stinking brine of



Keith and Shirley Egbert fashioned their new home after Navaho hogans in which there are no partitions dividing the living areas.

brains. As the kids fell back, gagging, he told them that people like leather can be offensive to those around them. But with a lot of work, they can develop into something wonderful.

"Then the kids would get together and pull and stretch that hide until it was dry," he said. The end product was a nearly white, baby-soft chamois with a pleasant, leathery smell.

But beware, Keith warned. "If it ever gets wet, it will become stiff again, just as if kids go back to drugs and bad ways."

Through the seven weeks, the teen-agers learned to make fur-covered rope, knife sheaths and leather clothes. They built fires with Dutch ovens. Along the way, they learned about positive thinking and self-esteem.

The Egberts said their kids, after returning home, had a 27 percent rate of recovery, an excellent result compared to the 2 to 5 percent rehabilitative average of most teen programs. Sending them home to the tough environments they came from was the hardest part of all, Keith said.

"There's very few of those kids we wouldn't say, come on up here and live with us," he said. "For the most part, they just needed a second chance."

### Coming home

When the privately funded rehabilitation program in Utah went out of business in August 1991, Keith and Shirley Egbert decided to return to Kimberly.

But they could not bear to give up the cozy lifestyle they had come to love in their teepee after spending nine weeks in the Utah wilderness, helping troubled teen-agers learn survival skills and gain self-esteem.

The Egberts returned home and yearned for an open, one-room dwelling, where the cook in the kitchen area could join in the living room conversation, where long tables could be set up to make a dining room big enough to seat a tribe of 40 or 50 guests, and where minimal heat could circulate freely to warm the entire room.

Consulting an old friend, builder Tom Hutchinson of Twin Falls, they designed their dream home, a half-teepee-half Navajo hogan style dwelling, which was completed last summer two miles south of Kimberly.

### A simple house

Outside, the rose-colored stucco walls are low and the roof curves to form a small dome, sealed at the top with a cap of copper. A sidewalk to the front door curves like a path in the woods, and chunks of red rock

from Utah set a Southwestern scene.

Inside, the home's 34-foot-wide circular space is open. In the center, a massive center log 11 feet high supports the ceiling. A dozen small logs fan out from the top down to the six-foot walls. Three small skylights shine from the tongue-and-groove boards between the ceiling logs and windows on the south side let in winter sunlight.

Five areas - kitchen, dining room, bedroom, study and livingroom - blend into each other, united by thickly padded rose carpet and Indian-style wall decor. Added to the back are a laundry room, storage rooms and two bathrooms.

After 40 years of marriage with three sons and nine grandchildren, the Egberts, both 59, say they are content with the simple comforts of a simple home.

As they continue to develop their own primitive craft skills and work with local children in schools, the Egberts enjoy Dutch oven cooking with family gatherings in their modern Indian dwelling.

"We had 13 here for dinner last Sunday," Shirley said. "The kids sat around tubs, and the adults sat at tables, and we had a ball."

"We've been non-traditional all our lives," Keith said. "And we're just hanging right there with it."

## Retiring teacher decries student attitudes

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In 20 years of teaching, Nick Nicholson has seen a steadily growing number of students whose parents are "nomads."

"The truth is the only real claim some people have to parenthood is biological," said Nicholson, who is retiring this year.

For the most part, his experience as a teacher has been positive, he said. But it has been his highly motivated debate and speech students that have been keeping him going the last few years, he said.

Nicholson, who inherited a debate program 18 years ago that only had three students involved, will leave a program behind that has six full classes of students and has won three state titles and 12 district titles. Debaters are enthusiastic and respectful, he said.

Nicholson leaves his full-time teaching job mainly because of the other, less-cooperative students he encountered in his classes.

"I no longer have any energy to fight their

fighters, do their discipline, attempt to motivate and correct their failures...." Nicholson said.

For many years, Nicholson staunchly held that students are much different than they ever have been. Even when a teacher was run out of class at Stuart Junior High School he shrugged his shoulders.

But in the past five years, the attitudes and behaviors of students, have been so starkly different that he has been forced to concede a new generation of youngsters has arrived.

"It's scary," he said.

A high percentage of kids do not have the respect for teachers that past generations of students automatically gave, Nicholson said. They also do not fear punishment, he said.

Nicholson said parenting - mostly the lack thereof - is much to blame for deteriorating student behavior.

"Many have only the slightest idea where their children are, and no idea what they are doing," he said. "What seems even more ludicrous - at times we are faulted by the parent because their 'student' is not in our classrooms."

Nicholson also decried poor state funding for education. At first, Nicholson, who has been a Twin Falls Education Association leader, thought that an entrenched group of legislators that kept education funding stagnant could be unseated, he said.

"I was absolutely convinced that time and work would raise Idaho educational funding to a respectable level," he said.

The association had some success, but legislators that replaced the old guard are now mimicking their predecessors, he said.

In fact, the older lawmakers are teaching upstart legislators the formula to getting chairmanships and staying in office, Nicholson said.

"It includes never mentioning a dreaded tax increase until forced to by the bad guys," he said.

As Nicholson leaves this week to accompany a state championship debate pair to national championships, it irks him to think that he would take a pay cut after what may be his most successful year yet.

"The bottom line is, I simply refuse to take a cut in home pay for next year."

## Dwindling funds hurt Idaho schools

The Associated Press

With less state money coming in and one in four patrons unemployed, Larry Curry was more than a little nervous until the vote was in last month on a \$72,000 supplemental levy for Kellogg schools.

"Had it failed, we would have had no extracurricular activities, including athletics," said Curry, Kellogg's superintendent and president of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

"We were going to lose it all."

But even passing the levy couldn't save Kellogg's high school baseball program this spring, and all the extracurricular activities could be on the block again next year unless voters agree to keep paying for them.

Curry's is among a growing number of Idaho districts struggling to continue providing more than the basics while lawyers and legislators focus on core

Please see SCHOOLS/A5



# On the agenda

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

**TODAY**

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Cahoon County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dierich School Board, 8 p.m., school.

Gooding County School Board, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Hayley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County Fair Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building at the fairgrounds.

Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.

Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murray School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

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

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

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

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

**TUESDAY**

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

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

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

Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

call the central office for meeting place.

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

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

4:011 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

**THURSDAY**

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.

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

Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

**FRIDAY**

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

# Briefly

**Health team will meet in Twin Falls**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Legislature's special committee on health care will meet in Twin Falls this week to hear testimony about a Medicaid pilot program being planned for the area.

The pilot project, which is headed by Dr. Mary Grodz-Lewis of Twin Falls, is intended to find ways to better coordinate medical care for the poor and improve their access to medical services.

Local physicians also will testify about how Medicaid affects their practices, said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, the committee's chairman.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the new Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road. McRoberts said it probably would last most of the day.

She had hoped to have a public comment period that evening, but said she canceled it because too many committee members had other commitments.

McRoberts said she would try to reschedule a public hearing for later this year.

**License offices close Wednesday**

TWIN FALLS — The drivers license offices in Twin Falls and Buhl will be closed Wednesday to allow employees to receive training from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Both offices will resume normal hours Thursday.

**Work on U.S. 26 will begin soon**

BOISE — Seal coat work on U.S. 26 through Gooding and on Jerome city streets may begin as soon as mid-June, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Motorists should expect traffic interference during this work. Pilot cars will be used to guide motorists around the project site.

The project will be completed by Sept. 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Services

Nelson Dwight Brown, of Rupert, vigil service 7 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Marilyn Doreen-Simons, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Funeral Chapel.

Edith Beulah Rose, of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Rita E. Grundel, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Margaret Wood Skinner, of Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. tonight at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Byrle H. Carr, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Joye Rucker Hlavaty, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

John "Jack" Cooper, of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Irene Eppie Marie Shonk Warrington Rossman, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Shoshone. (Demary's Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Gregory E. Waters, of Kamas, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and interment at Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph William Schneider, of Paul, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul-LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Nettie Hatch, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Lynn Funeral Home of Tacoma, Wash.).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Peggy Bailey, William Lloyd, Cora Potts and Helen Richardson, all of Twin Falls; Mary Gutierrez of Gooding; and Kevin Johnson of Burley.

Released

Peter Aranson of Shoshone; Cheryl Coleman of Kimberly; Gayle Stover of Hazelton; Maribel Fabella and Chivela Wallender, both of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Austin Blakeslee of Burley.

Released

Charles Anderson and Theda Fink, both of Burley; Robert Stevens of Declo.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Jody Brady and Silvano Lara, both of Burley.

Released

Edward Whitney of Rupert.

**ADMITTED**

Austin Blakeslee of Burley.

**RELEASED**

Charles Anderson and Theda Fink, both of Burley; Robert Stevens of Declo.

**ADMITTED**

Jody Brady and Silvano Lara, both of Burley.

**RELEASED**

Edward Whitney of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Marion A. Lowe**

BUHL — Marion Alexander Lowe, 88, longtime Buhl resident, died Friday, June 11, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of a sudden illness.

He was born in Croston, Tenn. on June 7, 1905, the son of Macellon and Marilda Lowe. He spent his young years in the hills of Tennessee and in 1925 he served in the Army while stationed in Hawaii.

He returned to Castelford where he was reunited with friends and relatives. He met and married Bessie Frances Todd on Dec. 11, 1930.

He farmed for a number of years in the Castelford area. He was later a local businessman in Buhl, operating a liling station, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and the Idaho Tractor Sales. He operated and retired from a Texaco Service Station in Salmon, Ore., returning to Buhl in 1986.

He was a longtime member and Deacon of the First Baptist Church in Buhl, which he helped build, serving as building committee chairman.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie, of Buhl; daughter, Geraldine Hyder of Camino, Calif.; sons Ronald Lowe of Boise and Larry Lowe of Loomis, Calif.; eight grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and a sister, Doshia Parry, of Uniontown, Ohio.

The memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Benson Korn officiating. Memorials are suggested to the First Baptist Church. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

1984 he moved to Jerome and has resided here since.

Survivors include: Sylvia in North Carolina; a daughter, Edith Jane Bakorville of Boise; one brother, Clyde Shaffer of Filer; and a sister, Mildred Davis of Brush. Colo.; four grandchildren and live great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, two sisters and his parents. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Bishop James Messing. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

**Edith B. Rosa**

PAUL — Edith Beulah Rosa, 72-year-old Paul resident, died Friday, June 11, 1993 at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 1, 1920 at Cordell, Okla., the daughter of Caroy Albert and Cora Manie Bradley Hilling. She attended schools in Oklahoma. She moved with her parents to the Rupert area in 1936. She married Vernon Jean Rosa Feb. 14, 1937 at American Falls. He preceded her in death Jan. 17, 1978.

She owned and operated Edith's Foodland Bakery for several years in Rupert.

She is survived by: two sons, Vernon John Rosa of Heyburn and Rickie Lynn Rosa of Twin Falls; four sisters, Rovona Smith of Twin Falls, Carrie Harpen of Hayward, Calif., Ora Olsen of Heyburn and Cora May Rasmussen of Rupert; also four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary chapel with Delbert Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Sunday and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

**Richard P. Shaffer**

JEROME — Richard Paul Shaffer, 73, of Jerome, died Friday, June 11, 1993 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

He was born March 17, 1920 at Shelley, Idaho, the son of Glen Temple and Sylvia Leona Baldwin Shaffer. He was reared and educated in Shelley, Colorado, Wyoming and then Twin Falls.

Richard served in the Army from 1943 until 1945, and married Sylvia Parker in North Carolina in 1946. He farmed at Bliss for seven years and then moved to California where he went to Prudential Insurance as their supervisor of contract services. Upon his retirement in

a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise. Monsignor Raymond D. Popinski will be celebrant. Burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery.

Jerome was born March 2, 1940 at South Bond, Ind., a son of Roman R. and Emma Duetrioux Jankowski. As a child, he moved with his family to Buhl, where he was raised and attended Buhl High school, graduating in 1958. He then attended the University of Idaho where he graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture, and during which he was a member of the Farmhouse Fraternity.

He then served for a short time in the Army before beginning his career with the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, in 1964. He began as a health inspector and had been progressed through various positions with the state. More recently, Jerome had been a Water Quality Enforcement Specialist of Environmental Quality.

Jerome had met Thoreso Jennings in 1970 and they were later married on Sept. 25, 1976, at Boise. They made their home in Boise and maintained residences in Boise and Garden Valley.

Jerome loved to hunt and had been active in the Capitol Mall Bowling League. He was also a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church, Garden Valley.

Survivors include: his wife, Thoreso, of Garden Valley; his mother, Emma Jankowski of Buhl; his children, Sharon Shanahan of Lisle, Ill.; Colin Jennings of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Deborah Jennings of Saugatuck, Mich.; Jorja Jankowski, Morgan Jankowski and Jordan Jankowski, all of Garden Valley; a sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Colman Panlogou of Pocatello; two grandchildren, Kyle Walker of Saugatuck, Mich.; and Sarah Shanahan of Lisle, Ill.; a nephew, Tony Panlogou of Castle Rock, Colo.; and a niece, Andrea Ost of Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Memorials may be made to United Corobal Patsy of Idaho, 5530 W. Emerald, Boise 83705.

Friends may call at Gibson Funeral Home on Tuesday from noon until the vigil service.

The family wishes to acknowledge the efforts and friendship of someone very special to them, Ambre Spargo.

increase in property value did not necessarily mean taxes would go up by the same amount," county Treasurer Mary Childers said.

"With new businesses, like the (Jerome) Cheese plant, and new homes going up, we have a larger tax base to spread what the taxing districts budget for," she said.

For obituary information, call 733-0931, extension 278

**Jerome E. Jankowski**

BOISE — Jerome E. Jankowski, 53, of Boise and Garden Valley, died Saturday, June 12, 1993 in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1993, in Gibson Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30

already used for truck traffic — Eastland Drive, Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard — be improved to make them easier for trucks to drive on.

This would include improving intersections, adding turn lanes and other measures, Taylor said.

The plan also will recommend a west-side truck route to bypass the city on Pole Line Road and 2400 East — the road that connects with Highway 93 coming from Jackpot.

The Idaho Transportation Department already has recommended this alternative.

Continued from A4

Taylor said.

"It's inevitable" if that's a traffic bypass," she said.

On the east side of the city, the south side of Pole Line from Madrona Street to Eastland Drive will be recommended for mixed commercial and residential use, she said. This would fit with the commercial development on the south side of Pole Line from Blue Lakes Boulevard north to Madrona, she said.

In transportation, the master street plan will recommend that streets

Engineers and planners also will suggest a south-side truck route to move traffic from Kimberly Road to Orchard Drive to South Washington Street to Highway 74.

While July 13 is the target day for the first public hearing, July 27, or Aug. 10 also are possible dates, Taylor said. After the Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, the City Council will hold one, too, she said.

Residents who wish to read the latest draft plan can do so after June 24. Taylor plans to make copies available at City Hall.

Continued from A4

he said.

The county assessor's staff appraise about 20 percent of all property in the county each year. Some houses hadn't been appraised in more than 10 years, he said.

Property taxes are based on the appraised values, however, the high

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**

National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.

Region IV Development Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in Devent 113.

Basketball camp will be held all day in the gym.

**TUESDAY**

NACTA meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce workshop will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.

Private Industry Council meets at noon in Devent 113.

Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Sheets 201.

**WEDNESDAY**

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Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

**THURSDAY**

Region IV Development Association meets at noon in Devent 113.

University of Idaho Wood Wood will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

**FRIDAY**

Job Daughters State Conference begins at 8 a.m. in the gym.

Courts and the Alcoholic seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**SATURDAY**

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

Jobs Daughters meeting continues all day in the gym.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. at Sheets 201.

**SUNDAY**

Jobs Daughters meeting continues all day in the gym.

# Horse, mule group will sponsor weekend events

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone and Mule Association is sponsoring a number of events in the Iron Horse Roundup Days set for Friday through Sunday.

A parade is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in downtown Shoshone. A 6 p.m. draft horse and mule performance is also planned for Saturday at the fairgrounds. Hay rides begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and will be held during the day on Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Anyone interested in participating

in the Saturday parade and evening performance show may contact Joyce Edwards at 324-1178.

One of 34 entries in the parade is Johnny Meyers' original stagecoach that made numerous treks from Jerome to Twin Falls via Blue Lakes.

The stagecoach was owned by I.B. Perrine and used to haul U.S. mail and passengers from 1884-1912 until horse-drawn vehicles were discontinued to make way for cars.

Perrine acquired the stagecoach

when living in Shoshone. He made trips from Shoshone to the old town of Stricker located by Shoshone Falls at Rock Creek.

The main stagecoach was one of many coaches Perrine ran from the Blue Lakes ranch.

He used the main one for local dignitaries interested in irrigation projects, according to Meyers.

He still has a 1910 directory which lists the routes of the stagecoaches, said Meyers.

The coach was restored in 1985.

# Plan

Continued from A4

Taylor said.

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# Schools

Continued from A4

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"It's about the only place where we're teaching the team concept — working together, playing by the rules — that we can't teach in the regular classroom," said Dennis Carlson, principal of Highland Junior-Senior High in Craigmont.

Carlson's small north-central Idaho district also faced eliminating all extracurricular activities before patrons passed a supplemental levy this spring. He said an even bigger override will be needed next year.

With insurance and transportation costs rising dramatically while enrollment and demand for services outpace increases in state aid many of Idaho's 113 districts are having trouble even keeping up with academic and facilities standards.

In small districts like West Side in the southeastern Idaho farming community of Dayton — where high school sports dominate the wintertime social scene and 90 percent of students participate in some activity — officials are considering what once was unthinkable.

increase in property value did not necessarily mean taxes would go up by the same amount," county Treasurer Mary Childers said.

"With new businesses, like the (Jerome) Cheese plant, and new homes going up, we have a larger tax base to spread what the taxing districts budget for," she said.

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**Blay** 2551 Kimberly Road 736-0777  
FUNERAL HOME

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING**

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Special need for type "O" and "B" Neg.

**Presbyterian Church**  
209 5th Ave. North

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through June 24, 1993

**MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993**  
Norm Gardner Estate - Artes - Hazelton - Halley  
Advertment June 11  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

**MONDAY, JUNE 14 - 5 P.M.**  
Poppy Fish Estate - Hazelton - Wendell  
Advertment June 11  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993**  
Marla Mallot Estate - Hazelton - Twin Falls  
Advertment June 12  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, JUNE 14TH - 6 P.M.**  
Kilburn - Tule - Hazelton - Kimberly  
Advertment June 12  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1993**  
Star Quality Homes - Excess Material - Twin Falls  
Advertment June 14  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH - 10 AM**  
SLC Corp. Misc. Fud. Roy. City - Joyce City, PWS, Bart - Pocatello - SLC  
Advertment June 13 Classified J 701  
TIT AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993**  
John Orsso Estate - Tule - Halley - Halley  
Advertment June 17  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993**  
Hazelton - Furnish - Arace Gares - Restaurant - Colubate Cans - Twin Falls  
Advertment June 17  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993**  
Hazelton - Furnish - Arace Gares - Restaurant - Colubate Cans - Twin Falls  
Advertment June 17  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993**  
Marla & Theodor Sargent Estate - Hazelton - Buhl  
Advertment June 17  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993**  
Herbert Thorne Estate - Hazelton - Artes - Colubate - Kimberly  
Advertment June 19  
WALL AUCTIONEERS



# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

**Sportslate**  
Today  
Ligon baseball  
Marsh Valley at Twin Falls A (D1) 1 p.m.  
Wood River at Wendou (D1) 5 p.m.

**Sports on TV**  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, N.Y. Mets at Atlanta  
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball

## Briefly

**Ferreira falls to Stich in Queen's Club match**  
LONDON — Michael Stich showed how dull winning on grass courts can be Sunday as he beat Wayne Ferreira 6-3, 6-4 to win the Queen's Club championship.

Stich, the sixth seed, served up seven aces in beating the defending champion and claiming the \$86,000 winner's check in the warmup for Wimbledon.

"It was not a good match," said the 24-year-old German, who was the Wimbledon champion in 1991. "Not spectacular, just good enough to win."

The two big servers seemed headed for a tiebreaker in the first set until Stich dug out a superb cross-court return in the eighth game. Ferreira, the seventh seed, then volleyed long on break point to fall behind 5-3.

"The court was not as fast," said Stich, who then served out the first set. "We were hitting the balls too early. He served pretty badly. I started moving in on his serve and it worked."

"It just didn't start out well, and on grass it's difficult to get back in when you're not playing well," said Ferreira. "I was getting frustrated. It all happened so quickly. By the end of the first set it felt like one game."

Ferreira, also Stich's doubles partner in the tournament, started the second set with a double fault and was broken by two blistering backhand returns. Stich raced to a 5-1 lead before being broken for the only time, then rebounded with two aces to close out the 57-minute victory, the fastest in the tournament's 14-year history.

**World Cup '94 tickets sell out in Chicago, Washington, D.C.**  
Tickets for 1994 World Cup soccer matches at RFK Stadium and Chicago's Soldier Field that were made available in a general-public sale Saturday sold out in four hours, according to a statement released by the tournament's national organizing committee. Organizers had said about 5,000 five-match ticket packages were available for games at RFK Stadium. Because U.S. Cup '93 matches were being played in Chicago and Washington Sunday, when a nationwide general public sale began, a toll-free phone number was activated Saturday in those cities only, with buyers allowed to purchase tickets only for matches in their respective areas.

However, in a glitch, ticket packages for the four first-round and one round-of-16 matches that will be played at RFK Stadium were available to callers from Chicago, and Chicago tickets available to District of Columbia area callers.

"We have limited technology," said John Fulgoni, an organizing official. "The only thing we could limit was the area codes people were calling in on."

Beginning Sunday, callers from anywhere in the United States were allowed to purchase first-round and round-of-16 ticket packages for matches at all of the nine venues. Ticket packages for matches at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., sold out in two hours and remaining sales at the other stadiums were expected to sell quickly.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

**66**  
The best thing about the College World Series is Dick Vitale is not here.

**99**

ESPN announcer Mike Patrick, on being assigned to the College World Series

# Suns spank Bulls

## Phoenix bounces back in triple overtime

**The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — The Phoenix Suns, with Charles Barkley's right elbow all but tied behind his back, Sunday night reversed a 1976 triple-overtime defeat and returned to contention in the NBA Finals.

The Suns, who lost that 1976 game to the Boston Celtics, battled back from long odds to hand the Chicago Bulls their first playoff loss at home this season — 129-121 in three extra periods.

"If we didn't win tonight, we could have kissed the next game goodbye," Suns coach Paul Westphal said.

Barkley was hampered by a swollen elbow that was heavily bandaged and had to be drained just before gametime. But he still managed 24 points and 19 rebounds.

"I can't use pain as an excuse," Barkley said. "I can't explain how I feel right now."

And unlike their embarrassing losses at home in the first two games, the Suns gave Barkley plenty of support in the victory that left the Bulls with a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Game 4 is Wednesday night in Chicago.

Kevin Johnson bounced back from an abysmal opening two games to score 25 points in 62 minutes, a finals record.

"I wanted to do whatever I could to make our team win," he said. "When I walked into Chicago, I had a lot of fans here. They were cheering me because I guess they liked the way I played in Game 1 and 2."

Dan Majerle, who set a finals record with six 3-pointers, finished with 26 points and Richard Dumas had 17.

Michael Jordan scored 44 points for the Bulls, who took only nine free throws in the 63-minute game. Scottie Pippen scored, 26 points for Chicago, still two victories away from its third consecutive title.

Majerle's sixth 3-pointer with 3:03 left in the third overtime gave the Suns their first lead since the fourth quarter, 119-118, and Barkley followed with a breakaway dunk with 2:39 left.

Barkley then stole a pass under the Bulls basket from Stacey King and scored again with 1:43 left, and the Suns outscored the Bulls 15-7 in the climactic third overtime.

The only other three-overtime game in the finals was June 4, 1976, when Phoenix lost to Boston 128-126 and went on to lose the series 4-2. Westphal, who played for the Suns in that game 17 years ago, was asked if he saw any similarities between the two thrillers.



Phoenix Suns' Dan Majerle shoots over the Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen in the fourth quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Finals Sunday night.

# Johnson proves he can defend, shoot

**The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — Kevin Johnson picked a strange way to restore his tarnished reputation — guard Michael Jordan and play more minutes than anyone in the history of the NBA Finals.

The Phoenix Suns' point guard was the target of critics after playing poorly in the first two games of the series, both victories for the Chicago Bulls. He silenced them Sunday in the Suns' 129-121 triple-overtime victory.

"I don't know how low I was, but the seat was real hot, that's for sure," Johnson said. "It was the law of averages. After having two poor games, I was due to have a good one."

"I feel pretty exhausted but it feels good when you win," Johnson played all but the final 20 seconds of the 63-minute

game. He had 25 points, nine assists and seven rebounds. In the first two games, he had 15 points, eight assists and two rebounds.

He also hounded Jordan, who led all scorers with 44 points but missed 24 of his 43 shots.

"I thought to give him that challenge might take his mind off his offense to troubles," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "It would give them a different look."

Dan Majerle was Jordan's main defender the first two games and is slower than Johnson, although Jordan and Majerle are the same height while the 6-foot-1 Johnson is five inches shorter. Johnson "has got quicker hands," Jordan said. "It's tougher to get the first step on him."

Please see **JOHNSON/A9**

# Eagle sets up victory for James

**By Larry Hovey Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — A chip-in eagle on the 11th hole provided the margin Salmon's Christopher James needed to win the Burley Amateur Golf Championship Sunday.

James' chip — from about 60 feet away — broke a tie with Burley's Terry Spackman, and the former champion from Burley was never able to recover.

From there James went on to extend the lead to three strokes with a birdie on the 16th, and it went to 140-144 when Spackman missed a meaningless little putt on the final green.

James had entered the day one stroke behind Spackman and had assumed the lead for a short while midway through the front nine. But it was tied at the turn and stayed that way until the chip-in.

"That's a thought. It was the real key," said Spackman. "I hit a good second shot about 18 feet under the hole. Christopher hit his through the green and kinda chucked his return pitch. But then he made a tough sidehitter. I missed my eagle putt and settled for a birdie. So we both had four where I was looking to maybe pick up one shot and possibly two if things don't go right for him."

"From that point I'm two down with one to play and really with little chance of catching him. On 16 I was inside him a little but he drilled about a 15-footer in the middle of the cup. I miss mine and now I'm three down with two to play."

James remembered two portions of the round that were paramount to his success. He noted Spackman made a very good double bogey on the sixth hole after driving the ball past the hole.

"And the chip in on 11 just turned my thinking around and changed the game," he said.

"I only remember him missing one shot all day, and that cost him his only bogey," Spackman said. "He was flagging his second shots and putting very well."

Meanwhile, Bob Adamson of Twin Falls, within a stroke in the morning, fell prey to a double bogey on the par-3 fifth and wasn't able to put together the closing rush he did Saturday.

Jason Meyerchoeffer, Twin Falls, moved up a spot to claim third over his state four-ball champion partner, shooting a 1-over 73.

"The course was playing a lot easier today but I just couldn't score," he said. Burley's Glenn Blakeley turned in a 2-under par 70 to claim fourth with Nils Badenduck of Elkhorn.

Championship Flight: Chris James, 140; Terry Spackman, Burley, 144; Jason Meyerchoeffer, Twin Falls, 145; Nils Badenduck, Elkhorn, and Glenn Blakeley, Burley, 147; Bob Adamson, Twin Falls, 148; and Joe May, Wenner, and Jason Heston, Burley, both 149.

First Flight: Ted Black, Eden, 149; Doye Dugger, Twin Falls, 152; Alan Gabbas, Twin Falls, 150; Henry Bravette and Bruce Dropper, both Burley, and Paul Kuppert, Twin Falls, all 152; and Mark Martin, Burley, 154.

Fourth Flight: Ed Eckert, Burley, 156; Art Hathe, Burley, 168; and Johnson, Burley, 169.

Fifth Flight: Scotty Nathan, King, Burley, 170; Chris Math, Burley, 181; and Jay Miller, Burley, 182. Not: Dave Clark, Klum Iron Farms, 195; Jim Walls, Burley, 196; and Glenn Murray, Burley, 199.

# Sheehan earns 3rd LPGA Championship

**The Associated Press**

BETHESDA, Md. — Patty Sheehan likes life in the 30s. "I'm 30, and I'm in my best years."

On Sunday, she won the LPGA Championship a third time, scrambling for par on the 18th hole to close out a 2-under-69 for a one-stroke victory over Lauri Merten.

Sheehan, who in March secured a spot in the LPGA Hall-of-Fame, has now won 31 times on the tour. She insists she's not through.

"Look at the problems Pat (Bradley) is having," Sheehan said. "She won 30 and hasn't really hasn't done much since. I think she lost her motivation."

"I didn't want that to happen to me. I didn't want to become complacent, I don't want to roll over and die. I don't want to stop and I don't want to stop trying."

Sheehan won her fourth major title — and the \$150,000 first prize — with a 3-foot putt on No. 18. To get there, however, she had to recover from a tee shot that sailed into the gallery and an approach that landed well behind the green.

With a sprinkler hole directly in front of her ball, Sheehan chipped her third shot within 3 feet of the hole. She dropped the putt into the heart of the cup, then thrust her arms skyward.

"I was very nervous," she said. "My hands were shaking pretty good."

Sheehan, 36, of Reno, Nev., started the day two shots off the lead but quickly moved in front as third-round leader Jenny Lindback got off to a horrid start en route to a 78. Sheehan made three birdies and a bogey to finish at 9-under-275.

Merten shot a 67 for a 276. Her 31 on the front nine

led a record on the Bethesda Country Club Course, but a bogey on No. 13, her first since the fifth hole Saturday, cost her a shot at a playoff.

"I sort of knew Patty would par that last hole," Merten said. "She's too good a player not to."

Merten moved into contention with five birdies over the first 12 holes, but opened the way for Sheehan by missing a 4-foot par putt on No. 13 to go 8-under. Minutes later, Sheehan sank a 15-foot birdie putt on 12 to take a two-stroke lead.

Sheehan fell back with a bogey on No. 16, but parred 17 to set the stage for the dramatic finish.

The victory was Sheehan's second of the season. The first, at the Standard Register Ping, got her into the Hall of Fame. Her previous major titles were the LPGA Championship in 1983 and 1984 and the 1992 U.S. Women's Open.

"This one ranks right up there," Sheehan said.

Barb Bunkowsky finished at 277. Defending champion Betsy King, who won the tournament at 17-under last year, was among four players at 5-under 279.

Michelle McGinn, who registered successive eagles on Nos. 12 and 13 to go 7-under, bogeyed two of the final four holes to join the crowd at 279.

Lidback, who stunned the field by taking the lead Saturday, got a jolt of reality Sunday. The 30-year-old, who had never before finished better than a tie for fifth, figured she would be jittery on the final day.

It appeared that was the case. Playing with Sheehan in the final twosome, Lidback struggled from the outset. She sent her second shot of the day into a trap, left her third shot in the bunker and needed a 7-foot putt for a birdie.

After a scrambling par on No. 2, Lidback topped her second shot on the par-4 3rd hole, sending it a mere 30 yards down the fairway. That led to her second bogey in three holes, leaving her 7-under.

"I would imagine she was very nervous," Sheehan said. "It's very difficult to be in that position for the first time. I felt very badly for her."



Patty Sheehan, right, celebrates her LPGA Championship win with a jump in the Bethesda Country Club golf Sunday afternoon.





# Newcomer Singh wins Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Singh, a relative newcomer to the American tour from Fiji, Sunday birdied the third extra hole in a playoff with Mark Wiebe to win the Buick Classic.

Singh's win was set up by a brilliant approach shot that hit the left portion of the green, ran to the back, then caught a slope and trickled down to within four feet of the flag.

Wiebe, who birdied the last two holes of regulation to force a playoff, two-putted from about 35 feet below the hole. Singh rapped his birdie putt into the heart of the hole for his first American triumph and his 14th around the world.

"Coming here from Europe, I thought it would be very difficult to win in America," Singh said. "I think this came a little bit early."

But it didn't come easily. Singh, 30, was making his 11th start in the United States this year. He survived a shaky finish in regulation and a scare on the first playoff hole, where Wiebe missed an 8-foot putt that would have won it.

Wiebe, whose last victory came in 1986, and Singh each played the last 18 holes of regulation in 66 and completed four trips over the Westchester Country Club course in 4-under-par 280. It was by three shots the highest winning total in the tournament's 27-year history.

The victory was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed Singh's American earnings for the year to \$377,081, Singh won four times in the last three



years on the European tour and previously played the Asian and African circuits.

Defending champion David Frost and Lee Janzen missed the playoff by a single shot at 281. Frost birdied the last three holes for a 66 and Janzen shot 72.

Tom Lehman (68) and Mike Smith (69) were next at 282. Chip Beck; Payne Stewart and Bob Gilder (283) were the only others to break par.

Singh bogeyed the 17th despite a good break when his drive hit a partially buried boulder far to the right, then kicked back into the fairway. But he flew his second shot into the gallery behind the green and took three to get down.

On the par-5 finishing hole, the tall, powerful Singh hit his second shot into a greenside bunker. He took a par that eventually set up the playoff.

Wiebe, playing about a half hour behind Singh, closed to within one hole with a birdie from about five feet on the 17th and rolled in an 8-foot-4 for birdie on the 18th. He made up three shots on the last two holes.

"That's finishing like Nicklaus," Wiebe said. "But Nicklaus, he'd probably have birdied the last five."

The first two playoff holes were halved in pars. But they were not without their drama.



Dave Stockton hits out of a sand trap on hole No. 10 of the Loch Lloy Country Club course during the final round of the Southwestern Bell Classic in Belton, Mo., Sunday.

# 4-foot putt gives Stockton Classic win

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Dave Stockton made a 4-foot par putt on No. 18 and won the Southwestern Bell Seniors Classic on Sunday when Walt Zembriski pushed his par putt to the right moments later from almost the same spot.

Stockton had a 1-over-par 71 for the final round and a 54-hole total of 6-under-204. Zembriski, the former iron worker who never got to play the regular tour, had a 72 and 205.

Larry Mowry shot a 66 Sunday and tied Zembriski for second. George Archer and defending champion Gibby Gilbert were another stroke back.

Five different players either held or shared the lead during the final

round, which saw gusty winds blow scores higher than they had been the first two rounds of the \$700,000 event.

Zembriski, 58, winless on the senior tour since 1989, was one stroke behind Archer and tied with Stockton when his 40-foot chip shot dropped into the cup for an eagle 3 on 13.

But Stockton drew even on 15 when he made a 5-foot birdie putt and Zembriski, whose drive found the rough, missed a 10-footer for



# Better-organized Germans defeats U.S. soccer team, 4-3

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The U.S. soccer bandwagon, moving unsteadily and heavily with new passengers, found itself forced off the road Sunday by the speeding machine that is German soccer. After an unexpected victory over England four days ago, the U.S. national team returned to its place in the rearview mirror of international soccer.

Germany, the world champion, outclassed a game American team that did not play as well as the 4-3 score indicated. A crowd of 53,549 at Soldier Field watched as the U.S. team fell victim to the well-organized German style that has laid waste to many a good intention.

"Personally, it got to the point where I felt helpless," said U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos. "They were that much better than we were."

ing-solace in being able to score three goals against a team representing a country that has won three World Cup titles. But no one, not even perennially rosy U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic, wanted to ponder allowing Karlsruhe Riedle to score three goals.

"You look away for a second and, boom, their striker zips right in there," U.S. defender John Doyle said.

Riedle scored all his goals on headers. It was the first time since 1982 that a German scored three goals in one international match.

Sunday's game was the last for the U.S. team in the U.S. Cup, which it won last year. The United States is in third place, with one victory, against England last Wednesday, and two losses, including its opening game against Brazil. One game remains in the tournament, Germany against England in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., on Saturday.

# Avery, Lemke put Braves over Reds, 9-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery cruised to a career-high seventh consecutive victory, and Mark Lemke hit a three-run homer as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-2 Sunday.

## National League

It was the Braves' third straight victory after a team meeting prior to Friday night's game. Atlanta lost to Cincinnati on Thursday night, sustaining its 10th defeat in 15 games.

The Braves, who scored just 45 runs in that stretch, totaled 22 in winning the final three games of the series.

Avery (8-2), also supported by Jeff Blausner's solo homer, allowed nine hits, struck out six and did not walk a batter in seven innings.

Lemke's sixth home run, in the fourth off John Roper (1-1), gave the Braves a 6-2 lead. Blausner hit his fourth homer in the sixth.

## Phillies 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Anthony Young (0-7) lost his 21st straight decision as Philadelphia swept a four-game set in New York for the first time in 13 years.

The all-time record for consecutive losses is 23 by Cliff Curtis of the Boston Braves in 1910-11.

The Phillies have won five in a row and 11 of 13 games. Philadelphia (44-17) now leads the last-place Mets (19-41) by 24½ games in the NL East.

## Expos 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Dennis Martinez pitched well, and Montreal landed Rene Arocha his first major-league loss while averting a four-game sweep.

The win was the 199th for Martinez (6-5), who worked 7 1/3 innings to send St. Louis to only its second loss in seven games. Arocha (5-1), a Cuban defector, gave up two runs on six hits in six innings.

Martinez allowed five hits and a walk while striking out four to win his fourth straight decision. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 12th save, striking out Ozzie Smith and getting Gerald Perry — who homered as a pinch hitter in the eighth — to bounce out with the bases loaded.

## Marlins 5, Pirates 2

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Rich Renteria's two-run triple in the seventh inning led stunning Florida to its first sweep of six games in six weeks.

The victory — their fourth straight and eighth in nine games — gave the Marlins sole possession of fourth place in the NL East and left them 30-31.

After his triple broke a 2-2 tie, Renteria scored on



Houston Astros catcher Scott Servais, right, tags Colorado Rockies' Charlie Hayes at home plate after a double steal failed in the bottom of the first inning Sunday.

## Houston Astros catcher Scott Servais, right, tags Colorado Rockies' Charlie Hayes at home plate after a double steal failed in the bottom of the first inning Sunday.

Chuck Clark's sacrifice fly to support Ryan Bowen (4-6). Bryan Harvey struck out the last two batters for his 19th save, sending Pittsburgh to its seventh loss in eight games.

With fans chanting: "Sweep, Sweep!" the Marlins swept a home series for the first time. They swept the Padres in three games at San Diego a week ago.

Reliever Blas Minor (4-3) walked Jung Felix with one out in the seventh, and Walt Weiss singled. Renteria got his decisive hit off John Candelaria.

## Rockies 9, Astros 1

DENVER — Colorado swept a series for the first time with a franchise-record third straight victory.

Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs. Dante Bichette had four hits and Bruce Ruffin (3-2) held Houston to five hits through 6 2/3 innings after opening with five straight strikeouts. The victory was the fifth for Colorado this season in six games against Houston.

## Giants 5, Cubs 3

ST. FRANCISCO — John Burkett became the NL's

first nine-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his 17th home run, giving San Francisco a three-game sweep.

The Giants won their fourth in a row. It was their first sweep of the Cubs since they took a four-game series at Candlestick Park in 1991.

Barkett (9-2) allowed three runs in the fourth, but blanked the Cubs over the next four innings. He allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked none. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

## Dodgers 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Orel Hershiser pitched well as Los Angeles — perhaps helped by a Morganiana look-alike who visited San Diego pitcher Greg Harris.

Rookie Mike Piazza had a double and single to help the Dodgers split the four-game series. Included was an RBI hit in the first inning after Harris got consultation from the boxom blonde.

Harris (6-7) sustained his second loss in seven decisions, both to Los Angeles. Hershiser (6-4) allowed eight hits in 8 2/3 innings.



Toronto Blue Jays left fielder Rob Butler can't come up with the ball while trying to make a diving catch on a pop fly hit by Detroit Tigers' Alan Trammell in the fourth inning Sunday.

# Clemens strikes out 9, ends Red Sox's winning streak

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens ended Baltimore's 10-game winning streak Sunday, striking out nine as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Orioles 4-2.

## American League

Clemens (7-5) allowed only two hits after the second inning. He has 22 strikeouts in two games against the Orioles this season. Jeff Russell pitched the ninth inning for his 14th save.

The Red Sox, who ended their own seven-game losing streak, scored all their runs in the first. Fernando Valenzuela pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

The Red Sox, who ended their own seven-game losing streak, scored all their runs in the first. Fernando Valenzuela pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

## Blue Jays 13, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Tony Fernandez, in his second game back with the Blue Jays, homered and drove in three career-high five runs, leading Toronto past Detroit.

The Blue Jays avoided a four-game sweep, and moved back within three games of A.L. East-leading Detroit. Toronto overcame an early 3-0 deficit by scoring five runs in third inning and five more in the fourth.

Fernandez went 3-for-6 with a three-run homer and a pair of RBI doubles. In his two games since being traded to Toronto by the New York Mets for Darrin Jackson, Fernandez is 5-for-10 with two doubles, a triple, a homer and six RBIs.

## Royals 5, White Sox 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett hustled for a double for his fourth hit of the game and scored on Kevin McReynolds' single with two outs in the 10th inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a victory over Chicago.

Brett hit a line drive in front of center fielder Tim Lincecum and beat the throw to second. It was Brett's 646th double, tying him with Carl Yastrzemski for eighth on the career list.

After Mike MacFarlane grounded out for the second out of the inning and Wally Joyner was intentionally walked, McReynolds singled to left off reliever Donn Fall (1-2).

## Athletics 7, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Hemond capped the first three-hit game of his ca-

# Johnson

Continued from A7

"I thought it was a good move for us when they had KJ on Michael, but we could not capitalize," Chicago's Scottie Pippen said.

"There is nothing that Michael Jordan has difficulty with on the basketball court," Suns center Mark West said. "I don't know how much Kevin was a factor, but he was really charged up when covering Jordan."

The Suns trailed 114-110, then scored two baskets in the last 32 seconds of the second overtime.

"I really felt good about our chances once we got into the third overtime," Johnson said. "We were down and tied it and you could see we were reinvigorated."

Johnson wasn't the only strong defender in the third overtime, when Phoenix played with the intensity Chicago usually has down the stretch.

Majorie stole the ball from Pippen with Phoenix leading 119-118 with 2:43 left.

Charles Barkley intercepted a pass to Jordan under the Phoenix basket and dunked the ball to make the score 123-118.

And Tom Chambers, not known for his defense, knocked the ball

away from Trent Tucker and was ruled with the score 127-120.

The difference in Johnson was evident from the start. In the first two games, he repeatedly drove to the basket, only to be stopped by Chicago's big frontliners.

On Sunday, his aggressiveness paid off early as he drove for a layup that made the score 4-0, then assisted on Phoenix's next two baskets.

"Kevin played really well," Suns guard Danny Ainge said. "Our spacing was better, which gave him room to operate."

In the third overtime, Johnson hit Phoenix's first basket, tying the game 116-116, then handed the ball as his teammates did the rest of the scoring.

Johnson broke the finals record of 61 minutes set by Phoenix's Garfield Heard in a triple overtime game won by the Boston Celtics in 1976.

"He was going to go until he told me he was tired. He forgot to tell me," Westpal said.

"I was really excited for Kevin Johnson. He's taken a lot of criticism," he added. "Kevin showed all the people watching what a sensational player he is."

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) area committee election this year will be held June 2, 1993 through July 1, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 not later than 4:00 p.m. July 1, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked "BALLOT" to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. VOTES IN ENVELOPES CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. PLEASE READ VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT BELOW.

The slate of nominees for JEROME SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE, GOODING and JEROME COUNTIES, are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA 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. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION  
BALLOT FOR AREA COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

STATE: Idaho COUNTIES: Gooding and Jerome  
ONLY VOTE FOR ONE (1) CANDIDATE LISTED:

CANDIDATE(S):  
VIRGIL L. JENKS  
MARK OKELBERRY

please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT  
Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Respect diverse religious views, don't pray at graduation

Pray that the fight over prayer at graduation ceremonies will soon end. But, as the scripture says, go to your closet to do so, not the public school.

The annual battle over prayer is getting decidedly unspiritual and pompous. Unspiritual because of the animosity and division it has created and pompous because of the view of the majority that a tiny minority should agree to participate in a religious ritual, even if it conflicts with the deeply-held views of the minority.

The Supreme Court said in last year's *Lee vs. Weisman* ruling that religious rituals during public school graduation ceremonies are unconstitutional. Even if students initiate the prayer, the school district is involved by allowing the prayer to be part of the official program. Spontaneous prayer or acknowledgment of religious belief in the midst of a speech, for instance appears to be acceptable, but organized prayer is not. Justice Anthony Kennedy, a Reagan-appointed conservative and devout Catholic, said holding prayers during a graduation ceremony gives an objecting student "a reasonable perception that she is being forced by the state to pray in a manner her conscience will not allow."

Shane Walker, a graduating senior at Madison High School in Resburg, presented, though unwittingly so, one of the answers to this dilemma in a Post Register story last week. He said that if prayer was banned, he and other students would go somewhere else beforehand, "but that wouldn't be as convenient." In fact, many students are doing just that. Some churches, are having pre-graduation prayer services, thus accommodating students who want to have organized prayer and those who don't. Other areas, Idaho Falls being one, are having ecumenical baccalaureate services off school property.

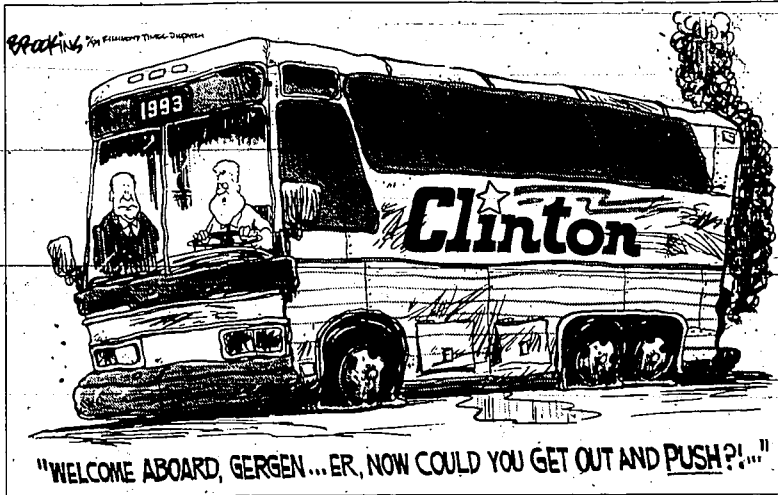
Walker and students like him are sincere in wanting to thank a higher power they believe helped them along the road to graduation. But it doesn't have to be in public as a convenience for the majority. Indeed, the major religions in this area follow books of scripture that speak more highly of prayer uttered in one's closet than those in public to be seen of others.

It's tempting to say that this practice shouldn't be stopped because a persistent few want to end. But if there is a geographic area in the United States that ought to be acutely aware of what it is like to be in a religious minority and to be intimidated, even persecuted, by the majority, then this is the place. Latter-day Saint colonizers settled these areas to escape persecution from the "religious majority" in the Midwest.

The parents and students who question the practice, in most cases, are not trying to rid God from the classroom, as some say. The edicts from governments of mortals cannot stop individuals from praying. Society, even in southeast Idaho, must acknowledge that some do not believe in God or prayer. Even among those who do believe, there are significant differences as to the nature and being of the God to whom they pray and how that deity should be addressed. These views must be respected as sacred and intensely personal to those who hold them.

Let's put this never-ending argument to rest by respecting these diverse views. Leave public prayer out of state-sponsored graduation ceremonies and respect it instead for places where it doesn't impose itself on the beliefs of others like church, home and heart. That would seem the more charitable and religious thing to do.

— The Post Register, Idaho Falls



## Letters

### Forest Service blames livestock

Referring to the article, "Forest Service seeks help to fence pond," on June 11, shame on you.

The Forest Service is always looking for an escape "cow." Why must you blame every little problem on livestock? I guess the other users (bikers, dirtbikers, four-wheelers and 4x4's) don't cause any damage. The tire cuts, cigarette butts, beer cans and other trash is all left by livestock. Ranchers should teach their cattle better manners.

The Forest Service must not believe that wildlife or the beavers themselves cause any damage. When the beavers remove the forest and dump the stream, the area around the pond suffers. Before fingerprinting is done, look at the problem from all angles. Just because you drive up to the pond and see cattle doesn't mean something else hasn't been there.

Forest Service, remember the rancher pays for the privilege to use this land. It is the Forest Service's responsibility to manage this land. Don't blame livestock for your negligence.

BETTY KAE  
Twin Falls

### How the Turf Club got started

The article about the Turf Club was interesting but you neglected to give any information about its origin.

The Turf Club was built by Tom Callen, who had dreams of having a night club where you could get good food, good music and good service in lovely surroundings. It was also available for luncheons and special parties. His daughter, Joy, and Jim Stringham's wedding reception was held there on June 3, 1950, and the Turf Club was still owned by our father at that time.

During those years, it was "that special place" to spend an evening and have an excellent dinner with musicians such as the Ink Spots to entertain you.

Good luck in your plans for the future of this grand old lady.

BLANCHE CALLEN PETERS  
Jerome

### Vote 'yes' for your children

I would like to comment on the school override election scheduled for June 22. What possible reason would compel someone to vote "yes"? The answer for me is simple and selfish. I'm voting "yes" for my kids.

My kids should have the best textbooks. A "yes" vote will purchase them. My kids should be safe when they have to cross busy streets on their way to school. A "yes" vote provides for crossing guards. My kids should have the best teachers. A "yes" vote will help keep good teachers in this district. My kids need this override levy.

In the 1993-94 school year, School District 411 will have more students than it did in 1991-92. Unfortunately, it will receive less money from state tax dollars. The override levy is essential to provide quality services to my kids and to yours.

Be selfish. Vote "yes" on June 22.

THOMAS B. HIGH  
Twin Falls

### Send man to veterans hospital

The police force in Cassia and Twin Falls amaze me.

I am a business woman in Cassia County. We have a gentleman in our community that is very ill; he is a manic depressant. When he is on his medicine, he is a good and kind citizen. At present, he has gone off his medication, which is typical of this disease.

This man has been picked up often by the Cassia County police for disturbing the peace, etc. About a week or so ago, he was picked up in Twin Falls County for breaking into a store. I contacted the police both in Cassia and Twin Falls counties and pleaded with them to get this man some mental and medical help, but yet they jail him for a few days — which is illegal in itself to hold a mental patient in jail.

They keep him incarcerated for a few days and then put him out on the street again with no medical attention. He is homeless and out again harassing the city.

I have explained to both counties that he is a veteran of World War II. All they need to do is get a judge to sign papers to transport him to the veterans hospital. It wouldn't cost the counties a cent.

Why do they insist on letting this poor man suffer, because that is what he is doing. This man is a smart man. In my opinion, he must be obviously smarter than the system.

I am appealing to you as a business owner and as a friend of this man and any others in our community with these same kinds of problems. Please get these people the help that they need and deserve.

LEE WOODLAND  
Declo

### NAFTA would harm country

I would like to comment on a reprint of an editorial Republican Phil Gramm from Texas had run in The Washington Post and was reprinted in the Register-Guard on June 6.

I am by no means an expert on the North American Free Trade Agreement, but I would like to comment on it as I understand it.

Sen. Gramm would lead us to believe that NAFTA would cure our unemployment problems when, in reality, more factories than ever will go to Mexico. Who will pay the taxes here in the United States

when all the jobs are in Mexico? How will the Drug Enforcement Agency do anything at all when the Mexican trucking companies decide to haul dope into the United States and not have to go through customs? I understand that there are 90 different occupations that will be able to enter the United States using the Mexican credentials including doctors, dentists, attorneys and such.

How can it help the Mexican people to have all their professionals coming north for a better standard of living?

Is this such a great deal for the United States if the Mexican government is spending millions of dollars lobbying our people in Washington to make sure NAFTA passes our Congress? If this was so great for us, there would be no need for such lobbying?

This may sound radical but not only should NAFTA be completely defeated but I think the companies that are manufacturing outside the United States should have a high enough tariff on the products that the companies still here would be competitive. The money raised by these tariffs can be used to put the unemployed back to work.

MERRILL TRISCHLER  
Buhl

### Vote for district's override levy

Forty years ago when I stepped into my first-grade classroom taught by Miss Shaw at Lincoln Elementary School, I immediately felt at home. By the second week of school, I had decided to become a teacher. I never wavered from that decision; school was my place — the place I felt comfortable, important, needed.

Now, when I am teaching in my classroom at Twin Falls High School, I still feel special, as if I am doing something of significance. However, I never thought I would have to plead for the tools to do my job. Somehow, I imagined that because the job I do is so important to me that it is important to everyone else.

My teacher training never included strategies for obtaining books and crossing guards. I know how to teach students to appreciate the literature of great American authors and how to write award-winning poetry. Please help me continue to do by voting in favor of the District 411 override levy on June 22.

CONNIE LYTLE WOEBKE  
Twin Falls

## Should Nuclear Waste Negotiator's office even exist?

Before former Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings drew a paycheck from the Nuclear Waste Negotiator's budget, somebody ought to answer this question: Does the country need this office any longer?

Under the direction of Republican appointee David Leroy, the office has spent \$3 million in two-and-a-half years to find a place to dump nuclear waste.

The result? Four counties and 16 Indian tribes have applied for \$100,000 and \$200,000 grants to study whether they should offer up such a site. That's it.

The office, with its staff of 10 in two sites in Boise and Washington, D.C., got a fair chance to find a site. But it hasn't so far.

So why not consider shutting the office down now before it becomes another entrenched bureaucracy?

We wouldn't be the first to call Leroy's job a political plum. It pays well (Leroy earned \$123,000 and kept a law practice going on the side) and it goes to partisan loyalists.

Unfortunately, Energy Secretary Hazel

O'Leary went to the plum tree Friday to find a prize for Stallings, a Democrat who lost his job in the November election.

We wish O'Leary instead had taken another long look at whether the office should exist or be reorganized.

Shouldn't the job be handled within her own agency? The Energy Department will control most of the nuclear waste. The agency ought to be responsible for finding a place to put it.

And realistically, what are the chances of success anytime soon? Finding a dump for highly radioactive waste — which stays toxic to humans and the environment for thousands of years — is a dilemma that requires years and years to resolve, regardless of whether a Republican or a Democrat is in charge.

A GAO report to review the effectiveness of the office's operations is due soon. Before Stallings is confirmed, Congress should ask if there is a better way to solve the difficult problem of nuclear waste disposal.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

**The Times-News**

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

**Getting in touch**

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## Letter

### Hole-in-one story incomplete

Come on, *Times-News*, get it right. The hole-in-one scored by Gayle Thompson at Canyon Springs Golf Course will be the high point of her golfing career. How do you think she will feel in 20 years when she shows the clipping to her grandchildren and

she notices that the golf course is not named, the witnesses are incomplete and there is a typo in the article: If one of your reporters won a Pulitzer for reporting, I'll bet there wouldn't be any mistakes in the article.

RICK BLOXHAM  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

World

# Politics hamper U.N. conference

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The first international human rights conference in a quarter-century is so politically charged it is unlikely to do much to protect people from abuse and deprivation.

Ground rules for the 11-day conference, which opens today, bar criticism of member countries for human rights violations. And even with its limited aspirations, the meeting promises to be divisive.

If more than 5,000 delegates expected were to focus on individual human rights cases, the meeting "would be transformed into a political conference," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said. Instead, he said, it will concentrate on "the institutions... the norms which can be accepted by the international community to reinforce human rights and freedoms as such, to reinforce the process of democratization."

The session will be judged a success if it generates more money to fund human rights programs, the U.N. chief said.

Even before the meeting began, it was embroiled in controversy after the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled religious leader, was barred last week from the conference venue under pressure from China.

But conference organizers said Sunday that the Nobel Peace laureate, who is leading Tibet's bid for independence from China, would be allowed to address delegates at the venue although he would not attend the opening session.

The conference is expected to approve a final document reflecting the value placed on human rights by the 183 U.N. member states.

But in four preparatory meetings and subsequent informal discussions, diplomats from Western and developing countries were unable to

bridge their differences to come up with a draft document.

The rift between industrialized nations and the Third World also was evident among private human rights groups, which took three days of shouting matches to hammer out a list of demands to present to the delegates.

The Western delegations want to give much greater powers to a U.N. office dealing with human rights. Developing countries, most likely to be targeted by a human rights cop, are expected to block the move.

"Whether resolutions will come out, which are a major advancement for the human rights movement, is very much in the air," said John Shattuck, U.S. assistant secretary for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

A foretaste of the expected confrontations occurred Saturday, when

protesters drowned out former President Carter's speech at a pre-conference meeting.

"Carter no, Carter no," yelled about 300 people seeking to prevent him from taking the floor. American cans "are the human rights violators," a Nepalese delegate shouted.

U.N. police officers shielded Carter as protesters from several Asian countries stormed toward the rostrum. Most of his impromptu address to the 1,400-member audience was inaudible.

Carter claimed Sunday his speech could be heard over the headsets, and he shrugged off the boos.

"These are people all over the world who have strongly differing opinions about what should be done about human rights," he said.

The human rights grievances that the United Nations is asked to address are legion — and growing.

# Chiller to be appointed 1st woman Turkish premier

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Tansu Chiller, a U.S.-trained economist, was elected Sunday as leader of Turkey's most powerful political party, virtually assuring her appointment as the nation's first woman premier.

Chiller was elected leader of the center-right True Path Party, the senior partner in the governing coalition, after two rivals conceded defeat following the first round of balloting at a party congress.

President Suleyman Demirel has said he would name the winner of the party congress as premier.

He was expected to appoint her today.



Chiller

Chiller, 47, received 574 votes in the congress. Interior Minister Ismet Sezgin got 320 votes, and Education Minister Koksak Toptan got 212.

She won a second round almost unanimously.

Chiller received her master's degree from the University of Connecticut and also studied at Yale University.

Most recently, she served as economics minister under Demirel.

# Serbian forces batter Muslim 'safe area'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb forces reportedly closed in on the last Muslim-defended stronghold in eastern Bosnia on Sunday, battling at close range for control of one of the six U.N.-declared "safe areas."

At least 52 people were killed when shells slammed into a makeshift hospital in Gorazde, Bosnian radio said.

"No one survived... the place is now a mixture of pieces of dead bodies, bricks and plaster," told Bosnian radio.

Bosnian Serbs, who control about 70 percent of Bosnia, seek unchallenged authority over eastern Bosnia.

In Geneva, meanwhile, Bosnia's collective presidency ordered a cease-fire late Sunday between Croats and Muslim forces in central Bosnia, said Bosnian Vice President Ejjup Ganic.

The cease-fire order, which follows worsening fighting between the former allies, was announced after peace talks in Geneva among nine Muslim, Croat and loyalist Serb members of the presidency.

Bosnian radio reported fighting at close range on front lines around Gorazde and said it was "raining projectiles." It reported up to 75 people had died there since Saturday.

"Serbian forces have managed to



AP photo

Svelana Volota, a Bosnian Croat refugee, holds her son in a refugee center Sunday in Busovaca, a Croat stronghold.

move and they're coming closer and closer to the city," said Becic, who claimed more than 600 people had died since Serbs renewed attacks on Gorazde late last month.

Bosnian Serb forces urged Gorazde's citizens to leave and promised safe passage, Belgrade radio said.

"There is not much time left," said the appeal from the Bosnian Serbs as

quoted by Belgrade radio.

There was no way to confirm the reports independently.

Gorazde, home to up to 70,000 residents and refugees, has been cut off for months and under fierce attack for 17 days. Bosnian Serb leaders have refused to allow U.N. monitors into the town.

Deputy prime minister Hadzo Efendic asked Bosnian President Al-

ija Izetbegovic to break off the Geneva peace talks and return home because Gorazde was about to fall, the Bosnian government press agency said.

The government also asked the U.N. Security Council and President Clinton to protect Gorazde from "genocide."

Besides Gorazde, the U.N.-protected towns of Srebrenica and Zepa remain in Muslim hands.

All three are among six "safe areas" designated by the United Nations June 4 for Bosnia's Muslims. The others are Sarajevo, Tuzla in northern Bosnia and Bihać in the northwest.

Serb Col. Marko Kovac claimed NATO planes have used nightly food airdrops to deliver weapons to Muslim forces in Gorazde, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported. NATO has denied it is aiding any of the three warring factions.

Fighting broke out in April 1992 after Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia. An estimated 138,000 people are dead or missing and 2 million have lost their homes.

Bosnian Croat and Muslim forces clashed early Sunday in central Bosnia, where the former allies are locked in an increasingly vicious land grab. Fighting died down Sunday afternoon, U.N. officials said, before the cease-fire was announced.

# Publisher leads in Nigerian elections

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — A publishing baron running for president won Nigeria's biggest state, partial election returns showed Sunday. His opponent — who was barred from voting — lost his home region.

Final results were not expected until at least Tuesday in Nigeria's attempt to transfer power from the

military regime to a civilian government.

But the early returns from the Saturday election were good news for Moshood K.O. Abiola of the Social Democrats, who was running against Bashir Othman Tofa, of the Republican party.

An estimated 30 percent of the

registered voters cast ballots in a widely ridiculed election staged by the dictatorship of Gen. Ibrahim Babangida.

The two candidates are wealthy businessmen and close friends of Babangida, who created their political parties and banned all legitimate parties from running.

# Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Let me put a bug in your ear. Ear itches are highly contagious parasites of dogs and cats. Although the mite lives in the ear canal, it can survive off the pet only to pupate. All ages are vulnerable, especially puppies and kittens. If your pet twitches and caws at his ears or shakes his head frequently, he may have ear mites. Scratching causes further irritation, setting the stage for infection.

Your veterinarian can confirm the presence of mites with a microscope. Complete treatment takes 4-6 weeks. An antihistamine may also be prescribed. Don't allow the itchy/scratch cycle to snowball. Check your pet's ears for redness, odor or discharge. If present, see your vet. You and your pet will be glad you did.



Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

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# World

## Cambodia to retake region by force

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The leader of the election-winning party ordered his troops Sunday to prepare to retake a region occupied by rebellious government forces, saying only international intervention could avert war.

Violence was reported in the seven-province region, which comprises 40 percent of the country and was declared autonomous Saturday by renegade soldiers of the outgoing government.

"We are not going to accept any partition of Cambodia," Prince Norodom Ranariddh, leader of the election-winning FUNCINPEC party, told journalists. "We are ready to set up our own forces to fight and liberate that part of Cambodia."

The secessionist attempt further divided the various Cambodia factions following U.N.-supervised elections that were intended as the centerpiece of a 1991 peace plan. There were fears the sporadic battles could escalate into all-out combat.

**'We are ready to set up our own forces to fight and liberate that part of Cambodia.'**

— Prince Norodom Ranariddh, Cambodian leader

U.N. officials estimate FUNCINPEC has 3,000 troops, and Ranariddh said his forces had arms caches and troops in the breakaway provinces. It is unclear how many soldiers the secessionist forces have on their side.

Ranariddh appealed to the world community to end the rebellion so his troops would not have to resort to war.

Yasushi Akashi, the chief of the U.N. mission to Cambodia, gave no

indication of whether U.N. peace-keeping forces would attempt to do so. But he said he would hold the government responsible for any attempts by renegade forces to harm people in the region.

He also deemed "unacceptable to the international community" any attempt to deprive Cambodians of democracy.

The Vietnam-backed government of Premier Hun Sen has refused to accept the results of last month's U.N.-organized elections for a constituent assembly unless they are verified by an outside party. U.N. officials called the election fair and rejected the demand.

The constituent assembly is to draw up a constitution before forming a government in August.

Government spokesman Khieu Kanharith said more than 20 government candidates elected to the assembly have said they would boycott its first meeting on Monday.

The government has denied it is behind the uprising in the seven-province region, which lies in eastern Cambodia along the border with Vietnam and Laos.

The secessionist movement is led by Ranariddh's half-brother, Prince Norodom Chakrapong, a senior government official.

The government said it is attempting to negotiate with the secessionists and is holding off on sending in troops to avert war.

"We are trying to contact the mastermind of this uprising but they refuse to have contact with us," Kanharith told The Associated Press.

The renegade government forces ordered U.N. peacekeepers and opposition parties to withdraw from the zone. The U.N. mission said it had withdrawn some non-essential staff from three of the seven provinces, but said U.N. troops and police will remain.

### Briefly

#### Libyan ambassador killed in Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Security forces shot and killed Libya's ambassador before dawn Sunday when he drove through a roadblock, Congo Radio reported.

Police fired on Mahmud Mohamed Saad's car as he drove past President Pascal Lissouba's home, where roadblocks have been erected after a week of political violence, the report said.

"His killing brings the death toll to six since violence erupted after the disputed June 6 legislative elections.

Sporadic gunfire was heard throughout the city Sunday morning and barricades of tires and junked cars erected by pro- and anti-government demonstrators remained intact.

Security forces have not intervened in the protests, the worst in this former French colony since strikes and protests forced former military ruler Denis Sassou-Nguesso from power in 1991.

#### Rafsanjani re-elected by Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran — Officials on Sunday confirmed the inevitable outcome of presidential elections: President Hashemi Rafsanjani was re-elected. But they also conceded the margin of victory was far closer than expected.

Instead of winning Friday's election by 90 percent — as predicted by observers and opinion polls — Rafsanjani won only 63 percent of the Interior Ministry announced. In 1989, he won 94 percent of the vote.

Millions of voters, disgusted by Rafsanjani's failure to end economic woes, snubbed the election, which was engineered to re-elect Rafsanjani to another four-year term.

#### Pilots try to circle world in 80 hours

LE BOURGET, France — Three French pilots took off in a single-engine plane Sunday in an attempt to fly around the world in 80 hours.

They left Le Bourget airport, site of the 40th Paris Air Show, aboard a TBM-700 and hope to return Thursday.

They plan 16 refueling stops, including the United States and Canada.

Pilots Jacques Legagneur du Breuil, 35, Olivier Waishlat, 30, and Nicolas Gorodiche, 54, will take turns at the controls.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Azerbaijan official out of legislature

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Azerbaijan's parliament speaker resigned Sunday, deepening the country's political crisis and clearing the way for former Communist leader Geidar Aliev to return to power.

Isa Gambarov stepped aside under pressure from a rebel commander, Surat Huseynov, who seized several towns in eastern Azerbaijan in the last week.

The renegade former army commander already had forced out the prime minister, and seeks powers held by President Abulfaz Elchibey and his Cabinet.

Huseynov opposes the government's role in the war over Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been fighting for independence with help from Armenia. Thousands have died and tens of thousands have lost their homes in the five-year-old conflict.

Gambarov, 36, told parliament Sunday he was resigning "to preserve the country's stability and prevent civil war."

Aliev, 70, served in Stalin's secret police and was Azerbaijan's KGB chief before becoming the republic's Communist Party boss from 1968 to 1983. He then rose to the Soviet Politburo, which expelled him in 1987 for corruption.

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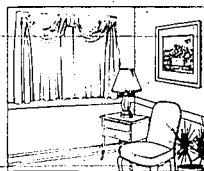
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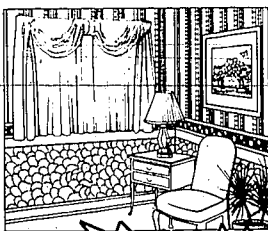
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## "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

Filer School District #413 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by NA or its ad valorem property tax rate NA which will increase its property tax revenue by three and forty-five hundredths percent (3.45%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$ 50,000	\$ 52,000	\$218.85	\$219.41
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$103,000	\$437.70	\$434.64
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$875.40	\$643.96

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 15, 1993, 7:00 p.m., Filer School District Board Room, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.



# Features

## Find comic relief where you can

While visiting Paris, Will Rogers sent a postcard of the Venus de Milo to his niece, writing on the back: "This is what will happen to you if you don't stop biting your fingernails."

Will Rogers also said: "We are all here for a spell. Get all the good laughs you can."



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Most of us can afford to take his light-hearted advice. We are here only for a short time and, in our sojourn, we need laughter. It's good for our health and it's good for our soul.

Besides, as Fred Allen points out, "It is bad to suppress laughter. It goes back down and spreads to your hips."

Since none of us, of course, want to carry anything more on our hips, it's time to laugh more and cry less in this world. In doing so, we reap these positive effects and more:

- You can lighten your burdens.
- You can turn painful situations around through laughter," says Bill Cosby. "If you can find humor in anything, you can survive it."
- You can keep yourself young.
- As George Burns quips, "You can't help getting older, but you can help getting old." Laughter can prevent a hardening of your attitudes.
- You can manage your stress level.

Once laughter stops, blood pressure drops below normal for a brief period. Breathing slows down. Muscular tension subsides. The result: Most people feel a relaxed afterglow.

"Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects," an author observes.

You can practice "inner jogging." William F. Fry, a researcher who has studied laughter for 30 years, reports that laughing 100 times a day is the cardiovascular equivalent of 10 minutes of rowing. The upshot of this is that, through hearty laughs, you can now jog indoors.

You can build emotional bridges with another person or strengthen ties to a cordial crowd.

"Laughter translates into any language," an author emphasizes.

You can kindle frank discussions of sensitive subjects.

"Once you get people laughing, they're listening and you can tell them almost anything," another author reflects.

You can practice "problem prevention" by opting for a humorous perspective regarding something that might otherwise annoy you. "Laughter is a subtle way of lobbying for change without going bonkers in the reality of the present," says an author.

"Humor is the affectionate communication of insight," adds another.

You can improve your health. According to a growing body of research, humor may be hazardous to your illness.

Please see RELIEF/B2

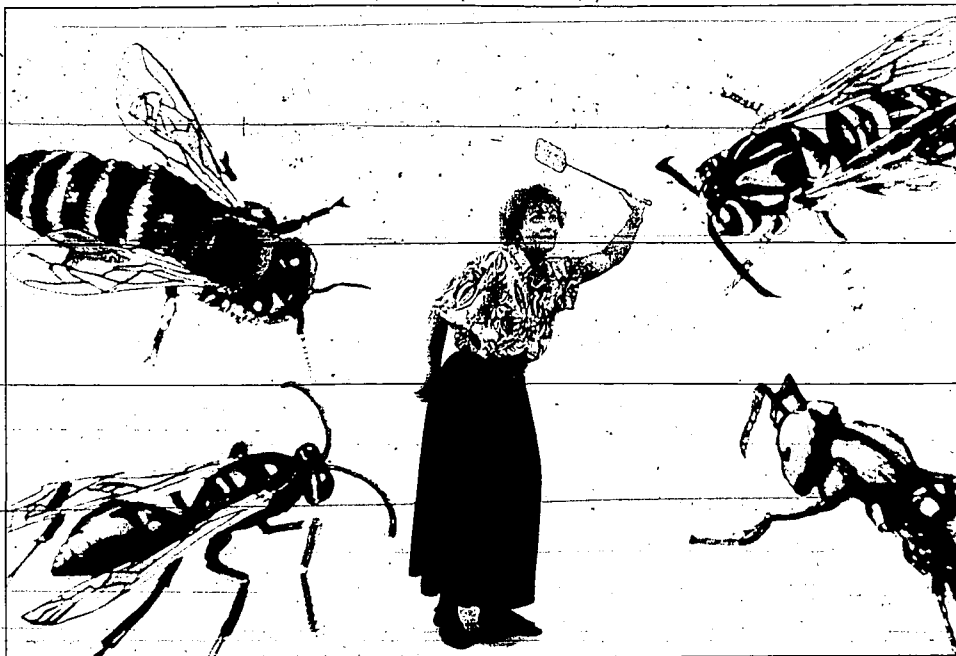


Photo illustration by ANDY ARENZ

Keeping the pests of summer from stinging, biting and dining on you is no small task.

## What's bugging you? Mosquitos, their ilk back in full force

By Cathy Walworth  
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — They're coming in ever-greater numbers in this chilly spring that follows a soggy winter, so the question of the moment is this:

What's bugging you? Mosquitoes, chiggers are, and all manner of other airborne biting insects. For most of us, they're irritations. For the rest, they're something worse.

But first, understand what happens when a bug bites you.

You aren't really bitten, Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. J. F. Trotter Jr. said. "Mosquitoes inject something to keep blood from clotting," while they dine at a person's expense. Humans react to this chemical, and that's what causes

the itchy, sometimes red bump left as a reminder that the insect was there.

Mosquito "bites" can cause a local reaction, Trotter said, that can swell and get hot and may or may not get infected.

But some insects can do worse.

"Yellowjackets are bad because they are scavengers — you'll notice them around dog poop and anything else. Then they sting you, injecting bacteria."

Some people have a toxic reaction to the venom that is not an allergic reaction. There are important differences between the two, Trotter said.

A large local reaction might involve a sting on one ankle, and the swelling continues up from the foot to the knee, he said, while an allergic reaction is usually involves other parts of the body.

"If you get stung on your foot and the other foot

puffs that may be an allergic reaction," Trotter said. "If there are hives at another site on the body or difficulty breathing and/or the eyes puff up, those are signs of an allergic reaction."

In the case of the yellowjacket sting, there's also the possibility for a secondary bacterial infection, which can show up later.

A hundred or more people die in this country each year of insect stings, said Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist. Most are adults.

"If kids have become ill with a large local reaction to the point they can't go outside, we do a skin test with mosquito venom," Kadlec said. "If they have a large local reaction to that then we have put that into their allergy shot, the same way we do for bees and hornets."

Please see MOSQUITOS/B2

## Secret of flying-pest control? Whatever works

By Cathy Walworth  
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There are probably about 80 different species of mosquitoes in the United States and Canada. Then there are the hornets, yellowjackets, honeybees, biting flies, fire ants and assorted wasps.

Bugged with spending our days and nights as picnicians, a few neighbors put their heads together for innovative ways to fend off these winged avengers. With this kind of creativity, we just might go down scratching.

### Commentary

Communication is the key. We must use our human intellect to convince our flying guests that they must leave or die.

"What do you do about them at your house? Oh really? Well, this has always been what works with our family. ...." And the mosquito-repellent recipe swap was on.

Oh, sure, everyone already knows about the smelly

stuff in the can you can buy at the store. But that's expensive, and who wants to wear Eau de Cutter's anyway?

No, these red-blooded pioneers have much more stinging solutions to deal with swarming vampires.

The leading contender for insect repellency was Avon's Skin-So-Soft bath oil. Although Avon doesn't advertise the stuff as an insect repellent, it has made such a splash that University of Idaho Extension entomologist Bob Stoltz says there's been a report published about its effectiveness.

Please see CONTROL/B2

### Inside

- Dear Abby B3
- Dave Barry B4
- To do for you B4
- Classified B8-12

## Looking good

### Spring, summer — time for stripe hype

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Fashion has run its course through the plaid fad, flower power and, the latest, stolid solids. Now, for spring and summer, it's time for stripe hype.

The ever-classic stripe is making a comeback. The trend isn't about anything as neatly recognizable as nautical stripes or awning stripes, though they certainly are part of the look. The new approach blends multiple colors and variegated widths to create patterns that are less linear and more dynamic; more like a tapestry, less like lined writing paper.

For the bold, a striped suit with matching or contrasting jacket and skirt or pants makes the most fashion-forward statements. For the meek, a narrow-striped, cropped-



AP photo

The culprit of striped or plaid shirts ripping or losing their color after being cleaned commercially is chemicals that make cotton yarn treated with certain dyes gradually disintegrate under the heat of pressing.

Please see STRIPES/B2

## Health notes

**BATTLE THE BULGE:** Looking for a magic formula for taking off weight and keeping it off? Forget it. About 19,000 Consumer Reports readers who filled out a questionnaire about their dieting experiences said they had used one of the five largest diet programs — Diet Center, Jenny Craig International, Nutri-System, Physicians Weight Loss Centers and Weight Watchers — or one of three medically supervised liquid fasts. None of the five programs fared better than the others. The average dieter lost 10 percent to 20 percent of his or her starting weight in about six months, and regained almost half the weight lost in the six months after ending the program, and two-thirds of it in two years.

**GENTLER EXERCISE:** The good news on staying in shape is that you can replace gym visits with commonplace activities such as weeding the garden or walking the dog and you may get better health results. That's according to a report in *New Choices* for Retirement Living magazine.

**BULIMIA FINDING:** Good news on bulimia: Women with the disorder ate more after supplies of the brain chemical serotonin were depleted, suggesting low levels of the substance may encourage the binge eating that marks the disorder. That finding from a University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine researcher's preliminary study held out hope that further study may lead to better treatment.

**LEUKEMIA SOURCE:** A genetic mutation that causes infant leukemia is not inherited but occurs while the fetus is developing in the womb. So reports Mel Greaves of the Institute of Cancer Research in London in the journal *Nature*. "The most important implication is not so much for treatment but the hunt that is going on in epidemiological studies to find out ... what agents in the environment could be inducing these types of mutations," Greaves said.

**HAZARDOUS POOL:** Exercisers beware: Rio Plastics Inc. is voluntarily replacing suction covers on certain models of its exercise pools after two girls got their hair entangled. One of the girls drowned and the other suffered a scalp injury. Five models of the pools, called Aqua Swim 'N' Spa, were sold between 1986 and 1990: ASNS-16, ASNS-18, ASNS-19, ASJ-SP-14 and ASJ-SS-14. Call 210-831-2715 to receive two new suction covers, free. Until they are replaced, keep hair away from the suction covers.

**DREAM ON:** From the dream-a-little-dream-of-me department: The sex dreams of women are primarily upsetting, while men's erotic dreams tend to be pleasant, experts tell *Glamour* magazine. "Men are more likely to dream of sex as conquest or fun," says researcher Cloyd Delaney, author of an upcoming book on sexual dreams. "They often say that if a dream has sex in it, the dream is by definition good."

Compiled from wire reports

# How to stay healthy on summer vacation

The Washington Post

Here is what experts recommend to help prevent common medical emergencies and how best to be prepared when an unavoidable injury occurs.

- **Start with sun protection.** Blistering sunburns are a frequent injury seen in emergency rooms at resort areas during the summer, according to Timothy Bullard, who heads the emergency department of the Orlando Regional Health Care Systems in Florida.

"We see really bad sunburns more than anything else," said Bullard, whose hospital treats vacationers at Disney World and other nearby tourist attractions. "It's unbelievable how people come to an area with so much sun exposure and don't put any sunscreen on."

Another common problem is sun sensitivity for those who either are taking antibiotics, such as tetracycline, or have taken the medication in the past several weeks.

Independence, Mo., internist J. Harold Morris recalled how his wife developed huge sun blisters during a trip to Hawaii one year. His wife had been on tetracycline before going on vacation. "She used ample sun screen in Hawaii while playing tennis, but accidentally removed some of it when she wiped her brow with a towel," he said. The result: a bad sunburn.

- **Carry a first-aid kit.** According to the American Red Cross, basics for all first-aid kits should include gauze pads and roller gauze in assorted sizes, adhesive tape, a cold pack, plastic bags, disposable gloves, Band-Aids of assorted sizes, packaged towels that are premoistened for hand cleaning (in case there is no water available), a small flashlight with extra batteries, scissors and tweezers, a blanket, tri-

angular bandages and antiseptic ointment.

Many physicians also recommend adding over-the-counter painkillers such as aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen to the kit, as well as insecticides, or non-prescription anesthetic sprays for sunburn or insect bites.

Check the first-aid kit regularly. Replace low supplies, cracked bottles or expired medications. Finally, don't forget to include a small netting and pencil (good for jotting down medical information; safety pins—and a quarter so you can call for help if you have an accident," said Jan Carline, who trains first-aid instructors and co-chairs the first-aid committee for the Seattle Mountaineers climbing club.

- **Carry potable water.** Water can help solve a lot of problems. It's the best way to stave off heat exhaustion on a hot day, to rinse a deep cut, soothe a burn or take a pill for motion sickness.

- **Pack health-insurance cards.** By law, patients cannot be denied emergency medical care because they don't have proof of health insurance. But having a health-insurance card is likely to make admission easier for everyone.

For those taking regular medications or suffering from chronic medical problems, carry "a summary of your problem, what medications you are on," said Bruce Browner, head of orthopedic surgery at the University of Connecticut Health Sciences Center and a spokesman for the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. "That would be very helpful."

Carry, as well, phone numbers of physicians and whom to contact in case of an emergency. And if you happen to leave your children home with a babysitter while you vacation, be sure to leave a notarized letter that

enables the babysitter or guardian to authorize medical care in case you can't be reached.

- **Bring an extra pair of glasses.** Or take along your eyeglass prescription. The same advice goes for contact-lens wearers. Don't overlook the importance of sunglasses either. Long exposure to the sun, especially when it is heating down and being reflected off of water, the beach, snow or even snowy glaciers high in the mountains, can cause severe headaches, and—in extreme cases—damage the eyes.

- **Know how to get help.** Dialing 911 does not automatically get emergency medical care in every location. To know how to reach emergency help in an unfamiliar area, look in the front of the phone book, said Jean Wagaman, manager of health and safety operation for the Red Cross National Headquarters. On a boat, be sure there is a radio with channel 16 to hail the Coast Guard. On trails, know where the nearest phone, radio or emergency call box is located.

When talking to emergency personnel don't hang up, let them disconnect the call. "Many people get upset, say 'I need help!' and hang up," said Wagaman. "So the information needed is not complete."

Be sure also to know where you are and some key landmarks so you can guide emergency personnel to your location as quickly as possible.

- **Prepare for weather extremes.** The day may start out in the 90s, but when the sun goes down, so do temperatures. Hypothermia is a big problem for injured vacationers who may end up spending a lot of time unprotected in the elements. The other extreme is heat exhaustion and heat stroke for those who get too much sun. Make sure that you have

extra clothing, tarps for providing shade or rain shelter, and blankets or jackets for a variety of weather conditions.

"Most accidents occur in the late afternoon," said Carline. Chances are help won't come for hours, and if it gets dark, many rescues must be put off until daylight. Be ready to spend the night.

- **When all else fails, improvise.** Broken leg but no splint? Fashion one "out of common items, like pillows, sticks and magazines," said orthopedic surgeon Browner. Paddles and boat hooks are splint options on boats. Need a stretcher? Try a door. Bleeding but no bandages? Rip up thin strips of clothing. No antiseptic for a wound? "A normal bar of soap can suffice just wonderfully," said John Malatuk, who is assistant chief for boating-safety education at the U.S. Coast Guard.

- **Don't overdo it.** Vacationers often "overestimate their own abilities and underestimate the sheer distances and energies needed," for various activities, especially backpacking in the mountains, said Drummond Rennie, deputy editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and chairman of the medical committee for the American Alpine Club.

Common problems, Rennie said, are poor conditioning and failure to allow enough time to acclimate to the altitude—"a mistake that can produce the sometimes-deadly mountain sickness."

Also, if you are called upon to help others, be sure of your ability, especially around the water. "If you're not trained in lifesaving and you're not a strong swimmer, go and get help," Wagaman said. Otherwise, she said, "we can end up with two victims instead of one."

# Control

Continued from B1

Hold on to your washcloths. "The research shows that the repellency of this material is very low and it is not nearly as effective as the repellents on the market. However, someone may put so much on and get so greasy that it might work anyway."

Other households tout the repellent qualities of an aloe-based product, Skin-Tastic. But the same household uses copious amounts of Skin-So-Soft on their cattle to keep the flies and mosquitoes at bay.

Not to be outdone, another neighbor said he used Skin-So-Soft on his horses, but they didn't like it much. We offered that our dogs have worn the aroma of SSS for many summers to ward off fleas and ticks.

"Another warrior in the mosquito battle said he knew somebody who wore an ultrasonic device strapped to his belt while on a fishing trip to Canada and, "He said it worked pretty well." The device is supposed to emit an ultrasonic sound — one that we can't hear — that sounds like a mosquito hawk and scares the mosquitoes away.

With a little research, though, the fisherman declined any knowledge of the contraption.

"You've got to use a little common sense," Dr. Jack Trotter at the Pediatric Center said.

He told the story of parents bringing little Johnny for treatment of a losing battle with a platoon of mosquitoes. The parents told Trotter that the attack happened at night, while he slept.

"Well, don't you have screens on your windows?" "Well, yes," they

replied, "but they have these big holes in them."

Then there's the bug-zapper family. They put the zapper to bed and bring the bug-zapper into the kitchen, turn out all the lights, plug the thing in, and go to bed.

For an hour or so they lie in the dark and listen to the zapping in the insects meeting their maker. When the zapping subsides, they get up, sweep up the dead bugs and go back to bed.

One wasp-wasp proclaimed a favorite recipe of diesel oil in the sprayer. "Knocks 'em down right in mid-flight." Have to be careful you don't set your house on fire with it, though. Might kill some plants, too. Firecrackers in yellowjacket nests have also admittedly been used, but at great peril to the pyrotechnic, since it reportedly only made the wasps angry.

Eating garlic is eagerly being undertaken by a number of people in the name of warding off pests. No data on the reduction of insect stings, but their social calendar is clearing nicely.

Some have tried the vitamin B-1 regimen. The theory is that something about that vitamin makes humans smell bad to insects that might otherwise dine on your dome, but I don't think the vitamin B-1 works," Trotter said. "If something like that worked, it would be written up in every printed journal everywhere."

The flyswatter is starting to look pretty good.

Cathy Walworth is The Times-News gardening columnist.

# Stripes

Continued from B1

T-shirt perks up a standard-issue navy blazer. For both sorts, stripes look newest with updated silhouettes: big and baggy or fitted and flared.

While nautical stripes may be timeless, they bear the stamp of a loose, drawn-in treatment. Stripes paired with a differently striped midriff top. For men, a striped vest updates a striped shirt, or better, a striped jacket. Oversized striped T-shirts are becoming a street-look staple. The return of stripes has been partially inspired by this season's '70s hoopla. Bell-bottoms, floppy hats and fringed hippie vests captured the most attention, but under those retro essentials, a simple striped top helps pull the look together.

The new generation of stripes first appeared on young skateboarders who favored skinny, multi-colored stripe combinations for their oversized T-shirts and baggy shorts. They borrowed the stripes of the '70s, but mixed the look with plaids and patterns. Even Hang Ten, the striped-shirt maker of the '70s, came back with '90s updates: some stripe patterns, but with fringe ties. Even the grunge movement played its part in the return to stripes, contributing to the idea of pattern mixing.

The look of mixed-up stripes was candy for designers starved for the sweetness of intricate patterns. High-end boutiques and mass merchants alike have rolled out the pattern. Big, little, skinny, fat, simple or complex stripes are vibrating on store shelves all over the place. They're in designer suits, funky leggings, bell bottoms, skinny T-shirts, oversized pullovers, crop tops, purses, shoes and lots of vests. Just to juice up the mix, the new stripes pair up with florals, plaids, checks,

brocades and even paisleys. Done well, all patterns can mix in one ensemble.

Young men will have a choice of horizontal-stripe T-shirts and baggy pullovers to pair with their vertical-stripe baggy jeans. The striped or plaid shirt at the waist, and you're the essence of the '90s street look. The brighter, the better. For the dresser man, striped vests are the item for hot summer nights.

For women, striped jacket-and-pant combinations are a go-everything style look. Suits with stripes, chalk stripes or awning stripes pair with solid or bold-stripe crew-neck shirts.

The familiar bright-on-white stripes that have covered many a deck chair are here, too. But they arrive in less predictable form. A bold black-and-white lining might peek from the slit skirt of a slim evening dress. A clean, graphic stretch of striped satin or silky cotton might make the foundation of a wrapped skirt or shawl. They might even bounce down a runway on an update of a Dr. Seuss "Cat in the Hat" top hat.

Even if the new look to stripes may seem a bit advanced for your taste—don't worry—The clean, graphic line of stripes gives them staying power. That's as good as a guarantee in the fashion business.

# Mosquitos

Continued from B1

But this treatment isn't common, Kadlec said.

"There is no scientific data that says this works," he said, but the Asthma & Allergy Clinic of Idaho has used this course of treatment with a handful of children and found that it does work for them.

People who are at risk of becoming seriously ill from insect venom will show symptoms of "upset stomach, malaise, fever, shortness of breath, trouble swallowing or hives," Kadlec said. "These are signs of a systemic reaction, and anyone who reacts that way should carry adrenalin with him."

"The good news is that venom injections work for these people," he said.

Usually children don't have severe reactions, Kadlec said.

"We may have one or two children; it's the adults who have the problem," Kadlec said. "That probably demonstrates that the risk builds with each sting. It's adults who have the biggest risk."

Trotter agreed.

"A child doesn't usually have an

allergic reaction the first time (he's stung). Usually it will be the second time."

**How to avoid getting stung?**

The best advice, Kadlec said, is to stay away from stinging and biting insects, although that's not very practical.

"How can you tell people not to go on picnics or tell kids not to run in grass barefoot?" Kadlec said. Although we must "take our chances," the odds of getting stung are longer if you use products containing DEET.

DEET is a chemical found in many insect repellents on the market. Consumers are usually advised to look for the product that contains the highest percentage of the chemical.

"But you can't smear it on day after day," Trotter warned. "There have been reports of people using that much (DEET) on small children and the children having seizures from the absorption of DEET."

Instead, Trotter advises people to put the product only on exposed skin, across the shirt and other

clothing. "Because they can bite right through your clothing."

Mosquitoes search for the adults people produce, such as carbon dioxide and several others that come from our skin, says University of Idaho Bulletin No. 902.

"She (only adult female mosquitoes feed on animal blood) also uses visual cues such as color and shape and our warm skin temperature to find us," the bulletin says. When properly applied to exposed skin, the bulletin says, repellents will protect you for two to four hours.

The bulletin explains that insect repellents do not really repel. They only mask our odors so that the female mosquito does not recognize us.

"Anything you do to weaken that mask, such as wetting your skin, washing, or doing physical activity that increases your odor, will shorten the life of the repellent. Other than oil of citronella, all repellents contain DEET plus other chemicals that extend its effectiveness."

Other preventative steps include

avoiding scented deodorants or other fragrances that add to your smell. Wear light-colored clothing and pace yourself. The more strenuous your activity, the more mosquitoes trailing carbon dioxide you give off.

The U of I bulletin lists these precautions when using DEET:

- Don't apply repellents over cuts, wounds or irritated skin.
- Don't apply repellents to your eyes or mouth or to the hands of young children. Do not spray directly on face.
- Don't spray repellents in enclosed areas.
- Use just enough repellent to cover exposed skin and/or clothing. Do not use it under clothing. Avoid overexposure. Frequent reapplication and saturation is unnecessary.
- After returning indoors, wash treated skin with soap and water. Wash treated clothing.

These repellents may cause skin reactions in rare cases. If you suspect that you or your child is reacting to this product, wash treated skin and call your local poison control center. If you go to a doctor, take the repellent with you.

# Relief

Continued from B1

For example, biochemically, laughter seems to cause the release of natural painkillers that combat arthritis and other inflammatory conditions. It may also slow the release of some stress hormones.

"When all the evidence is in, I believe we'll find that laughter is a total body experience," Fry believes. "All the major systems participate."

- You can lighten a depressed mood.
- Like a ray of sunshine, laughter softens emotional pain, brightens outlook, and broadens perspective.
- So with all of these possible gains just waiting to be harvested, how can you laugh more?
- You can laugh when you're low. "We don't laugh because we're happy — we're happy because we laugh," psychologist William James observes.
- You can look for humor. Try to see the amusing or flip side of every situation.
- You can heed the advice of a grandmother who said, "If you don't have a sense of humor, you probably don't have any sense at all." The moral is, "Just have sense."
- You can keep a humor first-aid kit. Stock it with things that always

make you laugh and apply these remedies when you have emotional scrapes and bruises:

- You can encourage laughter in others. Humor is contagious. Tell a funny story and you may get one back.
- You can laugh at the incongruities in your life and, particularly, be willing to laugh at your own responses. "A laugh at your own expense costs you nothing," says an author.
- You can read the funnies. An easy way to do some "internal jogging" is to read the comics. The nation's top cartoonists daily show us all glimpses of ourselves and our culture in ways that help us laugh about things all we experience, many of which over we have absolutely no control. In daily news replete with tragedies occurring in our own back yard and every corner of the earth, the comics give us relief from the pain and hope for the future.
- Like a welcome summer rain, humor may suddenly cleanse and cool the earth, and you, an on-point author reflects.
- To illustrate, Gary Larson's "Far Side" cartoons always provides a view of the world from an entirely different perspective — sometimes an "upside down" one.

One Larson cartoon shows snakes going up and down wriggly elevators in a snake department store. Another shows three beings from outer space fishing from their flying saucer. One, who has caught a human and is reeling him in, says, "Nerd!... Dang!"

A third cartoon shows a flea being served food by a flea waiter on a table set among the hairs on a human head. The flea, pointing to a hair that is bending over his table, speaks in alarm: "Waiter, is that a hair in my salad?"

In the cartoon strip "Cathy," the heroine illustrates with hilarity the daily trials and tribulations of the single woman.

"We cheer her when she confesses that she's giving up her quest for perfectionism and is shooting for five good minutes in a row. We commiserate with her scramble to get her house clean before company comes as she shouts, 'Any woman who walks through that door is a member of the universal mother force and this house is filthy!'"

She mirrors our feelings when she goes to the makeup counter and

finds that her eyeshadow — "Desert Dusk 420" — has been discontinued. She doesn't want a new little unit of eyeshadow. She wants her old one.

"My eyelids were the one area of my body where I could finally just walk in and ask for something by name," she protests.

Finally, in "Calvin and Hobbes," Calvin is usually good for a skewed philosophy of the human condition, again making us laugh at ourselves. In a sermon in a recent cartoon: "The problem with people is they don't look at the big picture. Eventually, we're each going to die, our species will go extinct, the sun will explode, and the universe will collapse. Experience is not only temporary, it's pointless. We're all doomed and worse, nothing matters."

"I can see why people don't like to look at the big picture," reflects Hobbes.

"Well," responds Calvin, "it puts a bad day in perspective."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor.

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# Stress takes increasing toll on women with heart problems

Knight-Ridder News Service

Gail Anderson didn't even like smoking when she started at age 21. She smoked to keep her weight down.

It never really worked. Between 1980 and 1989, she coped with a stressful series of events — including her parents' deaths and her grown children leaving home — by eating more. Her weight, about 160 pounds most of her life, grew to 237 pounds.

She had her first heart attack at age 40 in 1986. A second, massive one nearly killed her in 1990. She underwent open-heart surgery and, since then, two angioplasty procedures to open clogged arteries.

Today Anderson, 47, of Burton, Mich., has slimmed down to 147 pounds, exercises frequently and copes better with stress, including the sudden death of her husband last year of lung cancer.

"I feel I've been given another chance," says Anderson, who is active in Mended Hearts Chapter 98, a support group.

Medicine and the media are paying attention to the female heart. At least three new books, hospital seminars and magazine stories warn women about heart disease, and the nation's leading killer, and what's causing it: smoking, poor eating and exercise habits, diabetes, a family history of heart disease, before age 55.

Doctors also are beginning to appreciate how stress may contribute.

"Stress accentuates the other risk factors," says Dr. Mary Beth Hardwicke, an internal medicine specialist at Detroit's St. John Hospital.

"The more stress, the more women overeat. The more stress, the more they smoke. The more stress, the less they exercise."

No one knows if stress actually causes heart disease, and even less is known about stress and women. Most studies of stress have looked at men with so-called Type A personalities — the impatient, hot-headed, competitive overachievers who gulp meals and impatiently finish others' sentences.

The new thinking is that not all Type A personality traits are harmful to health. New research suggests that what puts people at risk of heart disease are feelings of anger, hostility, resentment and low self-esteem, common emotions among women.

"Because of societal expectations, women may sublimate anger more," says Cleveland cardiologist Dr. Fredrick Pashkow. "They may think, 'I don't want to put my job on the line by making a big deal out of

## Tips on women, heart disease

Here are tips from a recent seminar on women and heart disease sponsored by Deioris's St. John Hospital.

• How do you know if you are overweight? Here's a rule of thumb: A woman who is 5 feet tall should weigh 105 pounds. Add 5 pounds for each inch over that. Add 5-10 pounds if you are older than 35. You shouldn't weigh more than that.

• Some studies are still out, but more and more doctors prescribe one baby aspirin every other day if you are older than 45, to protect against heart disease.

• Confused by all the cholesterol, sodium and fat-gram information?

Fat grams may be most important to watch. Some experts suggest determining the maximum number of fat grams you should consume each day by dividing your ideal weight by 2. So a 120-pound woman who weighs 130 pounds should consume no more than 65 grams of fat daily. (She could exceed that in a meal of a fast-food hamburger and fries.)

This formula may not apply to severely obese women, and some experts believe women should consume even less fat daily.

This, says Pashkow's book, "The Women's Heart Book" (Dutton, \$22), is scheduled to be in bookstores next Tuesday. He will be in Detroit on June 17 to promote it.

Men generally do not go home to the men pressures that women do — cooking, cleaning, driving kids,

**'If I have one word of advice to women with a heavy work load and busy home life, it's shut yourself away for a half-hour a day ...'**

— Dr. Sherry Jackson, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons

managing the family's finances, caring for parents. A Swedish study of male and female managers at a Volvo plant found that women's stress levels continued to climb in the evening, while men's went down.

This double burden of job and family responsibilities creates a "stress sandwich" for many women and interferes with good health, Pashkow says.

Many women also have a hard time saying no and take on too much responsibility, some doctors say. "I've been talking to family practice who deal with women in my practice whose husbands can't deal with it. Some even manage the books of their husbands' business," says Dr. Marianne Legato, author of "The Female Heart" (Avon, \$10). She's writing a book on women and stress; Pashkow also plans one.

Linda Schaefer, a 28-year-old Dearborn, Mich., working mother, believes stress may have triggered the chest pains she felt this spring. What began as a sharp pain once a week in the evening grew to frequent stabbing sensations in her chest every day, night and day. At the time, she had lost her baby-sitter, gotten a new boss, started managing a new employee and was trying to sell her home.

Tests turned up nothing. But now she understands stress better, she says. "I'm more aware of the different types of stresses in my life, and I'm trying to not let stress consume me," says Schaefer, manager of physicians' relations at St. John Hospital. "I want to find ways to escape my eight-hour job there. I'm trying to make myself stop and say 'That's OK,' and not feel guilty when I'm reading a book and need to do laundry or do the bills."

Doctors increasingly refer women to therapists and psychiatrists to address stress issues. Exercise and time alone is essential, too. "If I have one word of advice to women with a heavy work load and busy home life, it's shut yourself away for a half-hour a day, even if it means shutting yourself in the bathroom to do it," says Dr. Sherry Jackson, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She was the keynote speaker for a conference recently on women and heart disease sponsored by St. John.

Adds Jessup of Riverside: "Probably the best way I know of dealing with stress is exercise. But I talk to women about exercise and they tell me they don't have the time."

The new thinking is that not all Type A personality traits are harmful to health. Research suggests that what puts people at risk of heart disease are feelings of anger, hostility, resentment and low self-esteem, common emotions among women.

# Fathers would treasure a letter from the heart

DEAR READERS: This coming Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day. If you're a little short on cash, don't worry, because I have a gift suggestion that is guaranteed to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child — and it doesn't cost a cent.

It doesn't matter if you're 7 years old or 60. If you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down and write your dad a letter. Tell him how much he has meant to you over the years. Do not be shy about telling him how much you love him — and why. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece — just a few sentences will do. Of course, if you are in a sentimental mood, go ahead and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And when you sign the letter, be sure to add the date.

Long after the neckties, shirts, wallet and cologne are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day gift remains tucked away for safekeeping with his most important papers. How do I know? Because mine was.

— LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is here, we are once again looking forward to going to our place at Lake Okoboji. Several years ago, you had a poem in your column titled "Our Place at the Lake." It fit our situation so well. We clipped it and had it framed, and hung it on the wall of our summer cottage. Everyone who saw it thought it was wonderful.

Now we can't find it. (Someone must have stolen it.) Will you please run it again? Thanks.

— ABBY FANS IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: The poem was written by Sylvia Lewis-Kinney (now Bundy). And here it is: OUR PLACE AT THE LAKE. June is past, so is July. August is ended — likewise I. The patterning feet of summer and sun are over, complete, exhausted, done!

I've fed the young as well as the old.

I've cooled the warm, I've warmed the cold.

The wounded and weeping I have consoled.

The tender and touchy I have cajoled.

I have steeled the scared, I have scared the bold.

I have bit it, tongue till it was controlled.

I've broiled the steak, I have censored.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

And the greeter thinks I am made of gold.

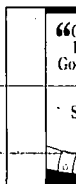
(The other bills I have pigeon-holed.)

And frankly, friends, I am ready to fold!

Next time I live I'll make the most.

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# 'Double load' part of women's burden

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dr. Marianne Legato is the author of "The Female Heart: The Truth About Women and Heart Disease" (Avon Books, \$10). She and coauthor Carol Colman won the American Heart Association's top writing award for their informative, helpful book.

Legato is working on a book about stress and women. Here's what she had to say about stress, women and heart disease in a recent interview:

"The woman with the least risk of coronary artery disease has no children and is unmarried. The one most at increased cardiovascular risk is the woman working in middle management, in a job in which she perceives she is underrewarded, where she is oppressed and is not adequately recognized or rewarded."

"Then there's the principle of double-load effect. If those women go home and take care of children and assume all the responsibilities of mother, social director, house-

wife ... there's an interesting Scandinavian study that shows these women are at the highest risk. They go home, their blood pressures go up and their heart rates rise, as opposed to their husbands, that have a drop in blood pressure and decreased heart rates."

"I've been talking to women in my practice who deal with family finances because their husbands can't deal with it. Some even manage the books of their husbands' business, plus other family and work responsibilities."

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NOTICE OF ELECTION  
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) area committee election this year will be held June 2, 1993 through July 1, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, 113 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338 not later than 4:00 pm, July 1, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked "BALLOT" to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. VOTES IN ENVELOPES CONTAINING MORE THAN ONE ABSENTEE BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. PLEASE READ VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT BELOW.  
The slate of nominees for JEROME NORTH AREA COMMITTEE, BLAINE, CAMAS and LINCOLN COUNTIES, are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.  
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VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT  
Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.  
By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

# Search continues for stupider fish To do for you

I have some good news for you anglers — there concerning ongoing scientific efforts to make fish stupider.

We need stupider fish because fishing is an important industry, one that pumps \$867.4 million annually into the U.S. economy (source: The Journal of Ecological Economics).

Millions of Americans enjoy angling, although I myself am not one of them. My feeling is that if you go fishing, you are running the risk that you will catch a fish. Mother Nature never intended for this to happen, which is why she gave fish an outer covering that feels as though a big sick man named "Lester" has just blown his nose on it. Mother Nature intended for the human-fish encounter to occur in the restaurant environment, where the fish has been formed into a rectangle and covered with bread and fried to such an extent that it could also be chicken.

Also, there is the problem of bait. The last time I landed a fish, which turned out to be a shrimp, I always thought of shrimp as being benign and featureless little comma-shaped things that congregate on ice in bowls in the cocktail-party environment. But when I looked into Jim's bait buckets, I saw those insect-like things. They had about 157 legs, antennae and eye stalks. Some of them were the size of small dogs, and they were striding around in a very irate manner. These were not benign creatures. These were creatures that could be used as security guards.

I had to repeatedly stick my hand into that bucket, unarmed. I had no choice. My son was watching, and I didn't want him to think I was a coward. Instead, he thought I was stupid. There's no way he would have stuck HIS hand in there.

Fortunately, nothing happened



**Dave Barry Humor**

to me. I was lucky. You don't know about the grim attacks on humans, but this is only because wealthy seaside-resort owners use their influence to keep them out of the news. Nobody really knows how many victims wash up on the beaches each year, their bodies nibbled beyond recognition, covered with horrendously salty, impaled on large colored toothpicks.

But millions of people like to fish, and they will be pleased to learn that officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are working — according to Dallas Morning News stories sent in by alert readers Dick Barbosa and Kathy Richards — to reduce the intelligence of bass. You might think that bass are already stupid enough, inasmuch as they eat worms when there isn't even a bit involved. But apparently they're still too intelligent, at least in Texas, where an alarming number of bass are consistently failing to allow anglers to catch them, thereby wrecking the entire sport.

So the wildlife officials have been selecting easy-to-catch bass breeding them, then repeating the process. Each succeeding generation is getting stupider and stupider; the officials hope some day to develop a bass that will watch the "Home Shopping Club."

I'm kidding, of course. The bass will never be that stupid. But they are getting easier to catch. I hope this solves the problem, because wildlife officials would face many steep hurdles in any attempt to breed smarter anglers.

Another major player in the fish-improvement field is Dr. Arthur N. Popper, chairman of the University of Maryland zoology department, who, according to

a Baltimore Sun article sent in by Laurie McLain, is trying to teach rockfish to come when called.

Rockfish are raised in large quantities on commercial fish farms (which are just like regular farms except that the fish have to be plowed via submarine). The problem, according to the article, is that the fish tend to scatter all over the pond, and when their food is dumped in, a lot of it gets lost in the bottom muck before the rockfish can locate it. So Dr. Popper is planning experiments to see if rockfish can be trained to swim toward an electronic hum, so they could be called together for feeding.

The article has a picture of Dr. Popper — a bald, mustachioed man who looks exactly like his name would be "Dr. Arthur N. Popper" — leaning thoughtfully over a tank containing some rockfish, who appear to be looking right at him, as though to trying to communicate the concept: "Hey! Dr. Popper! We're fish! We don't have any ears!"

This is true, but Dr. Popper thinks they can hear anyway. I certainly wish him the best, and I'd like to suggest that, if the electronic hum doesn't work, he might try the sounds that we use in our house to summon our dogs. Earnest and Zippy, when their food is ready. We've had excellent results with:

**"DOWN! NO! GET DOWN! GET DOWN RIGHT NOW!"**

Earnest and Zippy are extremely good at being on hand when food appears. It's their only skill. In fact, maybe Dr. Popper could figure out a way to take some genes from my dogs and combine them with genes from a rockfish to produce a fish that would always be on hand for feeding time. Of course it would be way too stupid to swim.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

## Magic Breathers Club sets Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho campus, in back of the Office on Aging).

The program will feature "A Time for Us! Breathing Exercises and Techniques" by Patsy Keaney, Nurse Medical Co. coordinator and "Talk Time" by Kathy Fenton, moderator.

This meeting features self-help, communication and stress release. Light refreshments will be served. The support group has no fees, no membership and no obligations. Oxygen units and wheel chairs have easy access to the air-conditioned building.

For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168 or Mardo at 734-6507.

## Diabetes Discussion Group plans meeting at hospital

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MVRMC second floor conference room.

There will be a group discussion, so participants are urged to bring ideas and concerns they have appropriate for the meeting.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Janet Reynolds, RN, patient educator at 737-2903.

## Sawtooth Red Cross offers Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held in one 8-hour session from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single 8-hour Occupational Safety and Health Administration-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The fee is \$30, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Anxiety/panic disorders support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group for individuals with anxiety/panic disorders will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison St.

## Gooding County Coping Support Group to gather

WENDELL — The Gooding County Coping Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kay's Family Restaurant.

This support group exists to help those trying to cope with cancer, diabetes, heart disease, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and other illnesses.

All people who have any of these illnesses or have been treated for them at any time or may now be in remission are invited to come and participate. Families and interested people are encouraged to furnish rides for those who may not have them. A light refreshment, coffee and punch will be served.

The support group meets the third Saturday of every month and hopes to have speakers from time to time. These meetings could be a very important lifeline for those needing support.

## Prepared childbirth course for August babies to begin

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in mid-August will begin June 23

and continue through Aug. 4. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physical 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 Rec District offers aerobics courses

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. Pre-registration at the Jerome Recreation District office is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389.

A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan is set for 11 a.m. June 21 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin June 22 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for one hour. Showers are available. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

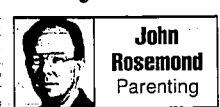
To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Put responsibility of feeding pets where it belongs

Q. Our 10-year-old son is supposedly responsible for the nourishment and exercise of Betsy, our family dog. I say "supposedly" because we must constantly nag him to remember to do either. He'd been asking for a dog several years, and he begged from the outset to accept these responsibilities, which amount to nothing more than feeding Betsy in the morning, keeping her water bowl filled and exercising her in the afternoon. Everything we've thus far tried has been to no avail, so we're counting on you for a solution. Please don't recommend that we give Betsy away, however, because we've all grown attached to her.

A. I assume that by "everything we've thus far tried" you mean cajoling, reasoning, complaining, bribing, reasoning and threatening. Predictably, none of these has moved your son to begin living up to his promise to take care of Betsy, nor will they ever. That leaves you with no alternative but to stop beating around the bush and do something about it!

Your son isn't going to begin accepting his responsibilities toward Betsy until you dump the lock, stock and barrel of this problem in his lap. At present, you have a problem, and Betsy has a problem, but other than a couple of nagging parents, your son has no problem at all. Who's upset



**John Rosemond Parenting**

concerning his responsibility? You! And who, pray tell, suffers the inconvenience of the problem? You!

The proverbial monkey, in other words, is on your back. Ah, but the only person who can solve this problem is your son. He's the only person who can tame the monkey, which he cannot begin to do until it's on his back. In short, when and only when the problem upsets and inconveniences your son more than it does yours, he'll have reason to solve it. This is an example of what I call the Aagoy Principle. Parents shouldn't agonize over anything a child does or fails to do if the child is perfectly capable of agonizing over it himself.

If you haven't done so already, give your son a daily deadline for feeding Betsy and another for exercising her (unless they are one and the same). Vow to give no more reminders, hints, suggestions or threats. If either deadline passes without his having carried out the assigned task, carry it out yourself and ground him to his room

for the remainder of the day. If, through the week, he neglects his responsibilities toward Betsy more than twice, ground him on the weekend as well. With these rules in place, if your son fails in his responsibilities toward Betsy, who will be upset and inconvenienced?

Your son, that's who! Wonderful, because with the monkey on his back, he can get about the business of taming it.

People have occasionally asked whether this approach might result in the child becoming resentful, even cruel, toward the family pet. If the child loves the pet in the first place, this is extremely unlikely. I've ventured this same recommendation many times and have yet to hear of it

backfiring. At first, there may be some sulking, but pets — and especially dogs — give positive feedback to their primary caretakers. It takes a hardhearted child to reject a pet's expressions of gratitude and love. In the final analysis, responsibility begets not just self-esteem, but feelings of pride in the task itself. In short, this will no doubt improve your son's relationship with Betsy, and immeasurably so.

But first, there's the matter of that monkey.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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# Eye surgery: Miracle cure or curse?

ATLANTA (AP) — Ronald Bates needed to wear glasses only occasionally, for reading. Yet when he heard that an operation could cure his farsightedness, he had it the next day.

The surgery almost blinded him. A corneal transplant saved his vision, but he's still night-blind and extremely sensitive to daylight.

Bates now knows the procedure, called hexagonal keratotomy, is controversial. Some doctors say it's so dangerous they won't perform it.

"You wouldn't believe the pain that I've gone through... thinking it was going to be a miracle cure and it hasn't been," said Bates, 48, of Rome, Ga. "It's a terrible, terrible surgery and it needs to be taken off the market."

The surgery is an offshoot of radial keratotomy, in which doctors cut tiny diagonal slits on the cornea to flatten the eye and correct nearsightedness. The National Institutes of Health studied thousands of RK patients and found complications were relatively rare.

In hexagonal keratotomy, the surgeon cuts a five-sided shape on the cornea to increase its curvature and correct farsightedness.

Doctors at Emory University are treating patients who suffered severe infections from HK. In some cases, they insert contact lenses to flatten warped corneas; others require corneal transplants.

"We're very concerned that this is being done... without any demonstrated evidence that it's a safe and effective procedure," said Dr. Keith Thompson.

The procedure was developed by Dr. Antonio Mendez in Mexico in the 1980s.

Proponents say it works well. In a study by Dr. Charles Casbeer of Flagstaff, Ariz., he reported that of 50 eyes operated on, 85 percent achieved satisfactory vision, and none had significant vision loss.

Critics say hexagonal keratotomy has never undergone extensive scientific scrutiny. Casbeer is the largest published study.

Hexagonal cuts are slow to heal and more susceptible to infection and corneal warping, which causes vision problems even with glasses, said Dr. William Basuk of Emory.

"We've seen many more patients



AP photo  
Ronald Bates, right, inspects welding points with Steve Edge under a truck at Georgia Power Co. in Rome, Ga., Friday. Bates was almost blinded by hexagonal keratotomy surgery he underwent to cure farsightedness. A corneal transplant saved his vision.

with complications from the hexagonal than we've seen from RK in the same amount of time, despite the fact that more RKs are being done," Basuk said.

Casbeer, considered the nation's leading hexagonal-keratotomy surgeon, said the key is choosing an experienced doctor. Good results depend on extreme precision and above-average dexterity, he said.

Bates, who is suing Dr. Gregory Baer of Rome, claims the procedure almost blinded him.

He attended an eye seminar in June 1991 with his wife, who had a successful radial keratotomy operation. His hexagonal keratotomy operation the next day didn't improve his vision enough, so he had several fol-

low-up procedures, one of which allegedly caused a painful infection.

"He turned to me when he received a cornea transplant in January. Another transplant is planned for his other eye."

"I was led to believe it was a proven surgery," said Bates, who missed three months of work during the operations. "I wasn't told I was going to be experimented on."

Baer declined comment on the advice of his attorney, but wrote in a magazine for eye doctors that he had performed hexagonal keratotomy successfully on more than 200 eyes.

Casbeer praised him as one of the few successful HK surgeons.

Dr. Lee Nordan of San Diego quit doing hexagonal keratotomy and

now treats patients who suffer complications. But he cautions that each patient's risk is different. If the procedure's prognosis improves, he said he'll perform it again.

"The risk will never get to zero... But we need to correct farsightedness. We're all working on better ways."

## How to make love to a man (safely)

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel  
Alexandra Penney's first book about making love, published 11 years ago, did not even breathe the word condom.

"How to Make Love to a Man," based on interviews with men about what they wanted sexually and emotionally from women, sold a million and a half copies.

"That was the Golden Age of sex," she says. "We had antibiotics and the pill, so the risks were small."

Then came AIDS.

In her newest book, "How to Make Love to a Man (Safely)," (518, 147 pages), references to condoms of all shapes and colors are splashed liberally throughout.

"It was a decade that made all the difference," says Penney, editor of Self magazine.

"Somebody called me an editor with a cause," she says. "The magazine has been very involved in women's health. If we can save just one person's life, that's reason enough for publishing."

"AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases have become such an issue for women," Penney says. "Women's risk of getting AIDS through unprotected sex with an HIV-infected partner is 17.5 times higher than it is for a man."

Given that reality, she still thinks sex should be sexy and fun.

And her new book, subtitled "A new, intimate guide to sexy sex in the nineties," offers multiple techniques for making the most intimate experience enjoyable — even for men who abhor condoms.

Women have to take the responsibility for making sure a condom is always used and used properly, even though their partners might resist, she says.

She cites a study in Science maga-

**'Women's risk of getting AIDS through unprotected sex with an HIV-infected partner is 17.5 times higher than it is for a man.'**

— Alexandra Penney, author

In November that surveyed 10,000 people and found that only 17 percent of them who had multiple sex partners used condoms regularly.

Penney says women told her they don't know how to broach the subject with someone they are attracted to when their relationship nears the intimate stage.

"It has to be done gracefully and charmingly," she says.

In "The Art of Condom Conversation," she offers seven effective icebreakers:

How about? "I can't believe what a friend of mine just did. She inherited some money and she used it to buy

stock in Carter-Wallace, that company that makes condoms. She said her broker recommended it, since every one needs them now."

She also gives detailed instructions for what she calls "the ultimate condom trick" — an innovative way for a woman to apply the protective sheath for her partner.

"See Page 75," she chuckles. "It was meant to be outrageous to get these guys to say, 'I'd love to have somebody try that on me.'"

The book also offers a section on "Sexy-New-Sex-Techniques" to help both partners achieve satisfaction during lovemaking.

There's the CAT position: for Coital Alignment Technique; the pleasures of the U-spot; and NEMOs — non-ejaculatory male orgasms — a technique that resulted from a study on male sexuality at the National Hospital in Oslo, Norway. Directions are included.

"We're living in treacherous-times," she says, "but it doesn't have to ruin your love life. You can still take pleasure from one of the most gratifying activities known to mankind."

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Dale J. Peterson, M.D.  
Family Practice, Obstetrics, Sports Medicine  
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"See Page 75," she chuckles. "It was meant to be outrageous to get these guys to say, 'I'd love to have somebody try that on me.'"

The book also offers a section on "Sexy-New-Sex-Techniques" to help both partners achieve satisfaction during lovemaking.

There's the CAT position: for Coital Alignment Technique; the pleasures of the U-spot; and NEMOs — non-ejaculatory male orgasms — a technique that resulted from a study on male sexuality at the National Hospital in Oslo, Norway. Directions are included.

"We're living in treacherous-times," she says, "but it doesn't have to ruin your love life. You can still take pleasure from one of the most gratifying activities known to mankind."

## Valley happenings

### Filer Public Library sets open house

FILER — The Filer Public Library has planned an open house for 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday to provide registration for the Summer Reading Program, "Read... Fantastic!" A local clown will read stories to children at 5 p.m. Children age 5 through second grade are eligible to enroll in the "Library Clowns" program set for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays from June 23 through July 28. Those in third through sixth grades can participate in "Reading Aerobics," set for 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays from June 22 through July 27. Enrollment is limited. Registration may also be accomplished at the library anytime before Friday.

### American Legion Unit 7 plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned its summer potluck for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Flyths Gerber, 612 Cindy Drive. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service and are reminded that this is a new location for the dinner.

### Historical society schedules dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned a potluck dinner for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the county museum, located 3 miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Highway 30. Guests are welcome. The museum is now open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## SUMMER MOVIES

All Seats \$1.00 w/o Series Ticket.

LITTLE NEMO ADVENTURES IN SUITLAND JUNE 15-16	#2 TWIN CINEMA JUNE 15-16	FOREVER YOUNG MEL GIBSON JUNE 17
	JEROME CINEMA JUNE 17	
SHOW TIMES 10:30-12:30-2:30		
Tues - Wed	NOW	Thurs
TWIN CINEMA		JEROME CINEMA

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Buty As Sin	R 7:15-9:15	6:15
TWIN CINEMA	— NIGHTLY TIMES	TUE-WED MATINEES
Silver	R 7:30-9:45	6:15
Life With Mikey	PG 7:10-9:10	11:10-3:10-5:10
Indian Summer	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	6:30
Made/America	13 7:30-9:45	6:15
Cliffhanger	R 7:00-9:15	4:50
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Marlo Brothers	PG 7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:00-2:20-4:40
Last Action Hero	13 Opens 8/18	
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MU FOR-VU DRIVE IN
Life With Mikey	PG 7:30-9:30	ALADDIN - (G)
Cliffhanger	R 7:30-9:15	NIGHTLY AT 9:15
Made/America	13 7:30-9:30	FAR OFF PLACE PG
Jurassic Park	13 7:30-9:15	NIGHTLY AT 10:15
Last Action Hero	13 Opens 8/18	KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

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Buy 2 combination dinners and receive a 3rd combination dinner FREE!  
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"Treat Yourself to Idaho"  
Tuesday Family Fun Night Special 5 to 8 p.m.  
Small dish of yogurt for 99¢ (reg. \$1.31) with free topping.  
Center Court of Magic Valley Mall

**Orange Julius**  
Buy any regular gourmet hot dog and receive a 20 oz. Julius for only 99¢.  
Expires not included.  
Counselors: Tom Hester, Steve Combs & Roger Clark  
In the Courtyard at Magic Valley Mall

**Auntie Jo's**  
Tuesday 5 to 7 p.m. only  
Buy 1 gourmet cookie and get the 2nd cookie FREE!  
Center Court at Magic Valley Mall

**FAMILY FUN NIGHT!**  
Every Tuesday Night 5 to 7 p.m.  
May 25 - August 3  
Summer Fun! Summer Specials! Summer Fun!  
Register to Win Family Disneyland Vacation  
register at any food merchant  
restrictions apply  
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Delicious Cinnamon Rolls  
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Home of the Round Square Meal  
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TUESDAY FAMILY FUN NIGHT SPECIAL  
Buy any slice of fresh pizza and receive a 32 oz. soft drink for only 79¢  
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In the Courtyard at Magic Valley Mall

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 737-1675.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Wed., June 16, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conf. rm. Call 737-2903.
- CPR Class • Saturday, June 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Gooding Support Group • Saturday, June 19, 1 p.m., Kay's Family Restaurant in Wendell. For information, call 536-2088, 536-6527, or 737-2441.
- Senior Meal: "Fathers Day Dinner" • Sunday, June 20, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., June 22 & 24, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

*Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...*

# Body image weighty matter for children

Knight-Ridder News Service

Perhaps no other playground barb carries such a lifelong sting of pain. In a world where thin is in, the insults "Fatso" and the ever-popular "Tub of Lard" can be devastating to a child. No wonder kids are growing even more self-conscious about their weight. My children, for instance, have no need to diet. They play outside regularly and are limited in their TV viewing. Yet, every once in a while they ask each other, with a critical eye on their reflections, if they should cut down on the snacks.

In a study conducted by Mellin and her colleagues, 80 percent of fourth-graders claimed they were on weight-reduction diets. A separate study of children in grades 3 through 6, published in 1989 in the medical journal Pediatrics, showed that fewer than 45 percent wanted to lose weight, 37 percent had actually been on a diet and 7 percent showed signs of the eating disorder anorexia nervosa.

**'The cultural standard out there is very difficult to measure up to. It sets children up for disappointment.'**

— Alan Delamater, director of pediatric psychology at the University of Miami's Mailman Center

Such comment among children are not unusual. Anxiety over food and weight, justified AND unjustified, is appearing at earlier ages. The earlier concern parallels our society's heightened preoccupation with thinness.

"The cultural standard out there is very difficult to measure up to," explains Alan Delamater, director of pediatric psychology at the University of Miami's Mailman Center. "It sets children up for disappointment. While no one can find fault with eating right and keeping fit, when young kids start worrying too much about diet it's time to take a good, long look at the unrealistic expectations we hold for ourselves."

Can we all look like the rail-thin models of magazines? Should we? Is the lean, muscled silhouette of the calendar pin-up man an attainable goal for the majority of 15-year-olds?

No, no, no, is the resounding chorus from nutritionists and child psychologists. Media images of the "perfect" body distort what real bodies do look like and should look like. Though scientists attribute a child's body type genetics is a clear determinant of shape. It also exerts a strong influence on a youngster's tendency to gain weight.

In other words, a child or an adult can diet or exercise as much as she wants and still not necessarily meet the pencil-thin ideal of a Seventeen cover girl.

"The good news is that isn't a bad thing. "What we need in this society is acceptance of a wide range of body shapes," insists Laurel Mellin, director of the Center for Child and Adolescent Obesity at the University of California, San Francisco. "Now, the discrimination against overweight children is parallel to racism and sexism."

# There's reason for optimism in body-image war, experts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

Experts say there's encouraging recent evidence of a shift toward more realistic notions of beauty and happiness.

Therapist Penni Ackeriman says she's seeing more adolescent girls in her practice who seek a well-rounded approach to happiness based on more than just looks.

"The high school girls I see in my office—some of whom are wholesomely attractive—seem to have concerns about developing themselves in other ways—other than by being good students or being in plays," says Wallas.

"In Charlotte we just had the big Odyssey of the Mind contest, where kids compete by virtue of what they can do creatively. That was worthwhile to them—they're not competing on that level, which has nothing to do with looks."

Wallas says there's greater athletic opportunities for women and young girls also help boost self-esteem in ways not related to appearance.

She also cites the recent movie "The Crying Game," which carries an important message about relationships being based on more than just appearances.

And in the modeling world in the past year, some models are beginning to replace the stereotypes of tall and thin and young and busty with a more realistic variety of shapes, sizes and ages. "We want to reeducate the media eye to see beauty as ageless,"

modeling industry entrepreneur Amy Kirkman said in the March issue of Mirabella magazine. Kirkman is co-owner of a new company managing 35- to 45-year-old models, who could previously have been considered too old to work.

Not only are older models getting work, but women in larger sizes are in demand. Earlier this month, New York agent Pat Swift was in Charlotte looking for women sizes 12 through 24 for her Plus Models Management agency.

Others on the New York scene are also noticing changes in women's attitudes about appearance. "We still revere thin, slender bodies," Judith Langer of the New York research firm Langer Associates told the San Francisco Chronicle recently. "But more and more we're hearing, 'It's OK to be myself.'"

This attitude can be seen in ads for relaxed-fit jeans from Lee and Levi's and in a recent print ad for Michelob Light Beer. The beer ad features sprightly headlines torn from other publications urging buyers to "Make yourself over" and "Lose fat while you shop."

But experts say they may become more commonplace as baby boomers age and their waistlines expand with their buying power.

# Controversial French diet receiving lots of press, but does it really work?

Chicago Tribune

PARIS.— If Bill Clinton would simply re-educate his pancreas and switch from downing Cokes and hamburgers to chowing down champagne and foie gras, he could allegedly lose 25 pounds within three months.

"And he could save 20 minutes every morning as well, because he wouldn't have to jog to 'lose weight.' That's the advice of Michel Montignac (pronounced mon-tin-yak), the self-styled French diet guru who lost 28 pounds in three months by paying attention to his pancreas and who now maintains his svelte physique by eating cheese and chocolate truffles whenever he wishes and drinking red wine with every meal but breakfast.

He claims calorie-counting to lose weight is "a myth," calls sugar "poison" and potatoes "just as bad." His regimen will be lambasted in the States because doctors are jealous of him and "the diet industry is so big in America and they don't want to go out of business."

Indeed, Montignac's radical theories have already come under fire: In France, nutrition professionals have called his method dangerous, some have dismissed him as a quack and his method is just another food-combining diet gimmick. As his method becomes known in the United States, dietitians are stressing that his ideas about diet have no scientific foundation.

According to Montignac, he went searching for a way to lose weight for two very specific reasons: (1) His father and grandfather each tipped the scale at 300 pounds and he definitely didn't want to end up weighing what they did; (2) He had to find a way to avoid getting fat while constantly entertaining clients at fine restaurants, all in the line of duty as the former European personnel director for suburban Abbott Laboratories, just north of Chicago.

What Montignac did was to dig up all sorts of scientific data (some of it thanks to Abbott's files, he claims) that led him to create his own rules for losing weight. He did indeed lose his excess pounds and went on to parlay his food theories into a money-making mini-empire. He's sold 1.8 million copies of his best-selling "Dine Out and Lose Weight," a best-seller in France since '87; he's opened two food boutiques in Paris—and intends to open 10 more in Europe—that sell only his own private label wines, breads, jams and chocolates; he plans to open a restaurant in Paris this fall; his first is located near Charles de Gaulle airport and a spa just outside Paris by July '95.

Millionaire Montignac—49, 6 feet tall, 165 pounds—is a businessman with no medical back-

## Dietitian suggests following these 10 steps to lose weight

Here are Michel Montignac's controversial 10 commandments for losing weight:

1. Stop eating refined, processed foods, which bread, cereals, flakes, pizza, white pasta, sugar. They only serve one good: They can keep you from dying of starvation if you have no other food.
2. Do not drink soft drinks, even light or "lite" types. Drink French wine instead, or water or tea.
3. Eat more beans, lentils, peas, vegetables—with butter, if you like.
4. Eat more cheese, but drink less milk. Milk is bad for adults.
5. Eat more sour products. Sour cheese, sour bread. Naturally fermented products are good for your health.
6. Stop eating snacks. Eat

structured meals. Fruits are the exception.

7. Don't eat fruit with a meal. It jeopardizes digestion; you lose the vitamins. Eat fruit only on an empty stomach.
8. Eat a big breakfast. Lunch should be the main meal of the day, dinner the smallest.
9. Take time to enjoy lunch. Do not eat it at your desk or standing up. Sleeping and eating are the most important parts of your life.
10. Stop working and take time to relax—but it's not necessary to take three hours for lunch as the French do.
10. Drink wine at the end of the meal, and in the middle of the meal, if you wish, but never, never, at the beginning. Eat some food before beginning to drink. Never drink any liquid—except water—on an empty stomach.

ground and no formal training in nutrition. He admits that even his wife did not believe in his weight loss method until he started appearing on TV and on the covers of magazines such as the London Times and L'Espresso.

It's no wonder that she might have a doubt or two. Montignac's beliefs contradict many theories that have become gospel in the realm of weight loss. When he couldn't find a publisher who would risk printing his first book, he started his own publishing company.

He certainly has his followers, however, among them high-profile French fashion designer Christian Lacroix.

In the plan, food is categorized by its "glycemic index," the amount of glucose they release into the blood. According to Montignac, white bread, white rice, potatoes, carrots, corn, oneflakes, bees, bananas, refined flour are "bad carbohydrates" because they contain starch which is converted into glucose. That leads the pancreas to pump out large amounts of insulin, which in turn drives blood sugar into the body's cells. When glucose is excessive, the body stores fat.

"Good carbohydrates" are brown rice, whole wheat bread, beans, lentils, whole wheat pasta, wild rice, green vegetables and dark chocolate (with a cacao content of 65 percent). The theory is that though these foods also contain starch, their high fiber content slows its conversion into glucose.

He advocates fresh and cooked vegetables, meat, poultry and fish.

The second part of the program involves combinations of foods.

Mixing fats and proteins is OK,

but neither should be combined with carbohydrates, since certain combinations hinder digestion, according to Montignac's book. For example, butter's fat and whole wheat bread is fine but together they're definitely a no-no. Ditto for pasta/cheese combos and ham sandwiches.

This food combining idea is totally unscientific," says Felicia Busch, a registered dietitian from St. Paul, Minn., and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "And somebody resurrects it every few years as a trend."

Montignac has other commandments that must be remembered and followed religiously: Fruit should be eaten alone; for example, fruit juice should precede breakfast by at least 20 minutes and don't dare eat a piece of fruit as dessert, because fruit should follow a meal by three hours. (That breakfast, by the way, might very well include bacon and eggs—both on Montignac's OK list, but heaven forbid that it should include a banana or cornflakes.)

Not so incidentally, there are no limitations on the quantities of food eaten.

Montignac emphasizes that the method is a two-phase one. During the initial two- to three-month segment, there are greater restrictions (no sugar, no spirits) since weight loss is the goal. The maintenance period—a lifetime—also has some restrictions (go easy on desserts but pate and wine are just fine).

Some dietitians point out that weight loss is not surprising on Montignac's diet, especially in the early phases when sugar and some carbohydrates are taboo.

What concerns dietitian Busch is that Montignac "focuses only on

weight loss, not on health maintenance. He violates sound scientific principles of low-fat diets, moderation, variety and balance that we know are essential to good health."

"There are no good foods or bad foods," adds Busch, dismissing his good/bad carbohydrate theory, but what "is really alarming" is the way he encourages drinking wine. "It's a drug, not a nutrient," she says.

Montignac has grown accustomed to criticism, but he expects similar reactions to escalate as he becomes known in the United States, which he constantly indicates is the obesity capital of the world.

During an interview in his headquarters near the Arc de Triomphe and a visit to his restaurant, he says: "I know for a fact that traditional dining makes you fat, as you can see from the United States, the country with the most people on a diet and the highest incidence of obesity."

He is indeed given to hyperbole. To wit:

"Americans must understand that everything they've done to lose weight and reduce cholesterol is wrong, totally wrong. Eating less is dangerous."

"To try to eat less and exercise more is dangerous, it increases obesity. Exercise is good for muscle maintenance and to get a good shape, but it is not good for losing weight. Never, never, never... Exercise has never helped anyone lose weight."

"Vitamins are worth nothing. They don't work. The only thing they do is produce money for the pharmaceutical industry."

He obviously enjoys dropping such overweight bomb mots and seems to revel in publicity. During the filming for a French TV program (similar to CBS' "60 Minutes"), he enthusiastically went through his paces, entering and rearing up a meal in the kitchen of his restaurant. He set aside four days to film a segment for ABC's "PrimeTime Live," expected to air later in May. During a "Good Morning America" segment on ABC, Montignac seemed to thoroughly enjoy acting out the part of the new wave prophet of easy weight loss by smiling "yes" to wine, "yes" and "yes" again to foods traditionally regarded as off-limits for the health- and weight-conscious.

Montignac's personal favorites include broccoli, lentils, legumes, mushrooms, avocado and salmon.

It's easy to eat out and easy to maintain weight," he claims; "if you just eat fish and vegetables, forget about potatoes, corn and carrots. And never eat popcorn."

He admits that he does exercise—he jogs once a week for an hour on Sunday afternoons and occasionally goes horseback riding—then adds, "but my favorite exercise is eating."

# LPNs plan 45th state convention

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho have planned their 45th annual state conference for Thursday and Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The opening and business sessions will be held Thursday with Mary Jane Draney MS CCCRN from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as guest speaker. A banquet is set for 7 p.m., with Dr. David McClusky as master of ceremonies and Richard Bevin, prosecuting attorney, as guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the JUMP Co.

Friday will feature a workshop on "Abusive Behavior," with Kande Kemp, attorney, speaking on child abuse. The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program will give a presentation on what it represents, and Leolo Daniels MSRN, executive director from the State Board of Nursing will give a talk. During the afternoon, J.C. Smith CAC, from the Waw Center, will speak on child abuse. Rose DeGroat LPN will talk about the abused woman and Mike Bullard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on spiritual needs.

All health care professionals are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-7282.

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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1993 - 1994 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS School District #1413

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ORDINANCE 118, as requested by Danny Joe... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 33-01 of the Idaho Code...

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Aftable, loveable, small grey kitten with white foot, Addison Ave W area...

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times...

105 PERSONALS FATHER'S DAY PORTRAITS YOU CAN AFFORD You get the photo you choose the package...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

108 OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

109 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

111 BANKRUPTCY

112 BANKRUPTCY

113 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

114 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

It's... so timely. It's classified. The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES, 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL, ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL, PT receptionist, approx. 3-4pm to 7pm

208 PROFESSIONAL, Blue School Dist #234 is accepting applications for a PT Migratory Educator

209 SALES, ATTN: PAUL BARR 10800 120TH AVE. NE

209 PROFESSIONAL/LOUNGE, Cook needed full-time, 4 days in person

210 SALES, ATTENTION: CRI Magazine, Salary plus bonus

211 PROFESSIONAL/LOUNGE, Reliable self motivated dishwasher in person

ANNOUNCEMENTS, 101 LOST & FOUND, 102 FOUND: Border Collie puppy, 103 FOUND: White puppy in the 300 block of Ash, Call 734-6589



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

210 SALES

Counter Person
Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an experienced parts counter person.

212 TRADE

Automotive repair mechanic, experienced only.
Call 324-9721.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Due to increased demands, we have immediate openings for manufacturing workers.

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Person needed to produce direct marketing & ad ideas for team of outside sales people.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Slott.

212 TRADE

Needed: Experienced truck driver CDL, clean record, local hauling, 40 hrs or more/week.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 person household needs 2 1/2 hrs household work 2-5 days/week.

304 INVESTMENTS

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2 bdrm home, 50 acres, shop, 2 car garage, outdoor swimming pool.

506 JEROME HOMES

Jerome Golf Course. Elegant new 2 1/2 bdrm house for \$217,721.

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2 bdrm home, 50 acres, shop, 2 car garage, outdoor swimming pool.

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Daily to lease, 100-200 cows, free stalls. 340-5002.

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300 pastures yearling summer. \$15-11/1. 585-3110.

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Single w/d mobile home 3 bdrm, adult park. Call 733-3961.

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704-710

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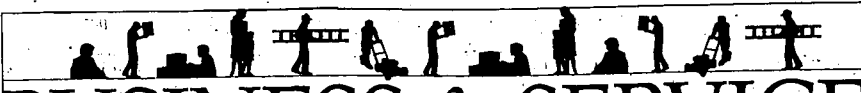
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**ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CAR & TRUCK BEST BUYS!**

1978 BUICK LANAU 42840, WAS \$1995 \$593

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. 43284, WAS \$2495 \$876

1981 OLDS TORONADO 8 DR. 43294, WAS \$1895 \$988

1985 BUICK ALLIANCE 4 DR. 42952, WAS \$1595 \$998

1970 DAWSON ROCK 8 DR. 42004, WAS \$1995 \$1587

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR. 430754, WAS \$3995 \$1988

1984 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. 429754, WAS \$2495 \$2497

1984 VW JETTA 4 DR. 428257, WAS \$3995 \$2866

1986 CADILLAC DE VILLE 4 DR. 429754, WAS \$3995 \$2882

1988 HONDA CUB VISTA 4WD 429212, WAS \$3995 \$2688

1988 OLDS OUTLASS 4 DR. 430749, WAS \$3995 \$2793

1986 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. 432899, WAS \$3995 \$2876

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. 42801, WAS \$3995 \$2881

1988 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 DR. 429754, WAS \$3995 \$2888

1986 CHEVLET 5TH AVE. 4 DR. 430759, WAS \$4995 \$2971

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. 429754, WAS \$3995 \$2976

1987 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. 432847, WAS \$4995 \$2982

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. 430746, WAS \$4995 \$2

# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

## 710-908

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Thou source of all my bliss, and all my woe,"  
That foundst me poor at first, and keepst me so."

NORTH ♠ 4-1-A  
♥ A 6  
♦ 10 3  
♣ K J 10 7 5  
♦ A Q 9 6

WEST ♠ K J 9 5  
♥ K Q 9 5  
♦ A 3  
♣ 10 7

Why do I always draw the short string? asked a rueful South. "The game is cold against anything but the horrible 4-0 trump stack, a less than 10 percent chance."

South was more than half right. What he missed was that the game was cold against any trump stack.

South won his spade king and banged down his trump ace while wondering about a potential overbid. He didn't wonder long. East's shocking discard left South with three trump losers. West's diamond ace became the setting trick.

There is no doubt that South ran into a full break. (The chance of a 4-0 break is 9.57 percent.) Nevertheless, South should have made his game by executing a well-recognized safety play.

With no losers in the black suits and only one diamond loser, the key to the hand is to guard against losing three trump tricks. The safety play against three trump losers is to first lead a low trump toward dummy and AT trick two.

If East has all four trumps, he wins his queen, but South later loses in spades against East's king to lose only two trump tricks.

If West has all four trumps, he wins his trump queen, but South is safe. Dummy's trump 10 loses to West's king, but South can still claim the game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 hp electric motor, almost new \$250. Call 737-6022

28 shares of TFC Energy... 25¢ per share... 25¢ per share... 25¢ per share...

2 upper single waterboards with headboards, one 40" x 60", 4 drawers, complete. \$100. 733-7781 after 5pm

2 wheel horse drawn cart & small horse drawn sleigh. Homens steel. \$249-8696

2 1/2" x 12" x 12" T.V. \$50. motor: typewriter dock, lockable \$25. pin & 1/4 pin set. \$25. 733-1515 or 733-1516

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### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Bird hobby breeder, moulting for coffee at Wok N Grill, 734-2888, call for info.

Black and white green, weaned & ready to go. FREE kittens. 734-5714 or 734-2888, call for info.

Border Collie weaned, 8.5. Shots & spayed. Call 788-4351

Chow, tan, purebred but not registered. 2 females, 1 male. \$125 ea. Come see at 215 East Ave. O, Jerome. 734-2888, call for info.

Doberman, red, 6 months, clipped, registered. 734-5714 or 734-2888, call for info.

Dog kennel exc. condition. 6x20x12, chain linked. \$300. Call 734-6811

Found: Adorable, loveable, small gray kitten with white feet. \$125. 734-5714 or 734-2888, call for info.

German Shepherd cross, 1991-10-14 JD 2 year old puppy, has had shots. 734-1996 after 5pm.

Lab Retriever, 8 m. 1991-10-14 JD 2 year old puppy, has had shots. 734-1996 after 5pm.

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### 825 WANTED TO BUY

I'm looking for Walt Disney videos. The Little Mermaid, Peter Pan, and Cinderella. Call 734-2888, call for info.

Looking for a used double door refrigerator and freezer. Call 734-5714 or 734-2888, call for info.

Need used stove, cheap! Also regular size pool table. Call 734-5714 or 734-2888, call for info.

Nonmotorable Chevy or GMC truck with 4.5L engine, or just the engine. Does not have to run. 423-9299

Oldsmobile 88 car, anywhere from '76 to '81. Call 366-2031

Player piano. 438-5622

Tank lid with fluorescent light for a 10 gallon aquarium. Call 733-9159

Three 1969 74 1/2 "Ratty rats, for trade for 4 x 6 ft. water container holding. Call 734-7407

Used electric lawnmower, good condition, reasonable. Call 734-7407

Used Kikkid car for bicycle. Call 733-7554

Wanted: 1160 or 2008 CAT engine, 10-3-38 tractor. Call 734-7407

Wanted: 1984 87 Toyota Corolla/Toror, Honda Civic, or equivalent. \$3000. Call 734-7407

Wanted: 20 or 30 generator, diesel, also large tank. Call 734-7407

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### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: House to be moved to Bellevue. Call 734-2888, call for info.

Wanted to buy: Local landers and anvils. Call 734-5714 or 734-2888, call for info.

Wanted to buy: Looking to buy potters wheel, now or used. 733-1978

Wanted to buy: Spans Egan 1 lawn mower, good. Call 423-4986

Wanted to buy: Single 48x80 sliding door with double glass. Call 543-5567

Wanted to buy: Sm onboard motor. Up to 10 hp in good condition. Call 523-4190

Wanted to buy: Snow blade for small pickup. Call 733-6139

Wanted to buy: Tailgate for a 80-90 Dodge pickup. Call 837-8157

Wanted to buy: Used canvas or row boats, reasonable. Call 734-2888

Wanted to buy: Wooden wagon wheels, & spring seats. Call 324-8033

Wanted to buy: Working water bed motor. 734-5670

Wanted: Trade good wanting for kids horse. Call 324-3533

Wanted: Used backhoe, Case 580 or 780. Call 423-5444

Wanted: Used standard tank, 40 gal. with fuel peddle. Call 543-4789

Wanted to buy: Used, handbuilt Porsche 911, 1968-1990 to make an appointment.

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### 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 VFW van, Weekend, new tires, good cond. \$1750 firm. 734-8360

1981 Yamaha 800 Special, low miles, recent tune-ups, good cond. \$1400. 733-4100 ask for Jerry

1984 KX80, new engine, \$600. Call 543-5178, leave message

1988 Polaris Trail Boss 4 wheeler, 250 cc. Must see. \$1400. 923-2822

1988 Yamaha Blaster, Excellent condition, Call after 5pm. 733-2205

92 Harley Sportster, 250 cc. on new engine, \$2400. Call 734-8352

89 Yamaha XT-350, 3300 miles, \$1400. 923-2822

Maxim 550, many extras, \$3000. 886-2778 after 5

1992 Honda 250, 3300 miles, \$1400. 923-2822

1990 Yamaha Blaster, Excellent condition, Call after 5pm. 733-2205

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### 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1978 Southwind by Lightning, 17' hull, 150 hp motor, 486 CID, 934-8342. Call day 934-



