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Gore backs abortion funding if in health plan

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Albert Gore Jr., who in Congress opposed federal funding for abortions, said Sunday he believes a national health care plan should include federal dollars for the procedure.



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"This Week With David Brinkley," Gore, a senator from Tennessee, has supported abortion rights but opposed the

use of federal money to pay for abortions for poor women except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother was threatened.

In the absence of a national insurance program, "that has been my position and that is my position," Gore said.

Clinton, as Arkansas governor, has opposed using state dollars to pay for Medicaid abortions but has said they would be covered under his national health-care proposal.

On another television interview show, CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Gore said he would ask Jesse Jackson to campaign for the Democratic presidential ticket and hopes the civil rights leader will accept the invitation.

In the two television appearances from his hometown of Carthage, Tenn., Gore also discussed his political leanings and his attack on Michael Dukakis' crime record in 1988, which led a Republican group backing

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Apocalypse then

Dank monuments to holocaust that never came still wait in sullen silence

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — When Dick Olsen bought Mammoth Ice Cave in 1954, he thought it would be a good place to store mushrooms.

But the Cold War was heating up fast, and the Lincoln County Civil Defense director thought Olsen's cavern would be perfect for housing thousands of people in case the unthinkable happened.

The director offered Olsen a gravel road from old U.S. Highway 93 in exchange for the use of his cave as a nuclear fallout shelter, and proceeded to stock the cave with the supplies needed to sustain 8,000 atomic refugees.

Thirty years later, the giant volcanic cavern is a popular tourist stop between Twin Falls and Ketchum. The supplies designed for nuclear survivors long since spoiled in the dank cave air and were removed, but Mammoth Ice Cave remains a potential fallout shelter for residents of Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties.

Olsen's nearby shelter may be the biggest, but it's not the only remaining monument in the Magic Valley to the perilous '50s and '60s, when Americans thought the apocalypse could be a heartbeat away.

Nowadays, Barb Gentry uses the fallout shelter in her backyard on Alturas Drive in Twin Falls to store garbage cans, old tires, or an occasional sack of apples or potatoes.

"I call it the dungeon," she said.

Narrow steps lead down to the tiny structure, barely bigger than a storage shed. A wooden door over a foot-high concrete entrance is the only visible sign of its existence.

The shelter resembles a ston cellar, but was built with enough reinforced concrete to keep out harmful radiation. Unfortunately, it wasn't designed to keep out water, so Gentry said she uses the musty hole to store only those things she doesn't mind getting wet.

The cellar was built when she bought the house from Dr. Harry Brumbach, a Twin Falls physician.

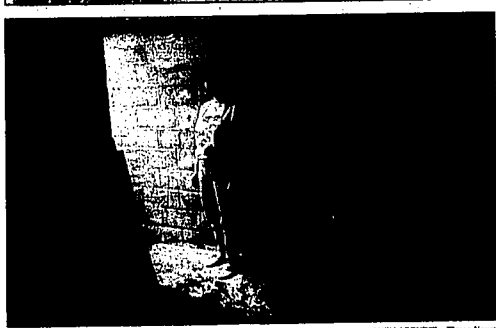
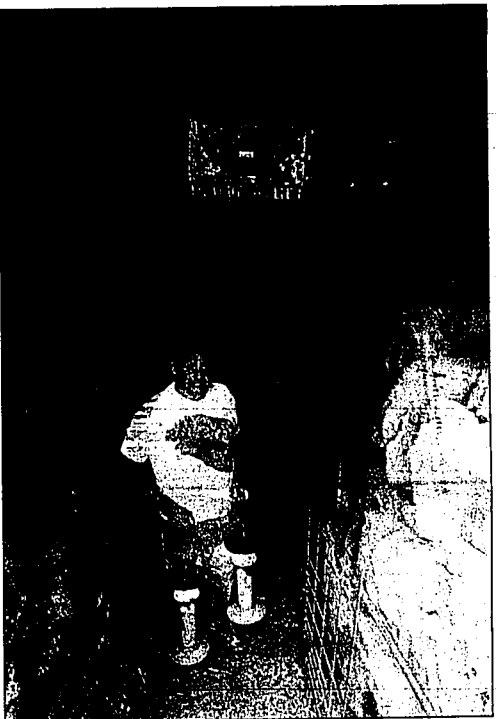
Brumbach said he was inspired to build the shelter in the late 1950s after attending a Sun Valley seminar at which Robert Oppenheimer, a physicist who headed the project that built the first nuclear bomb, and other nuclear notables outlined the risks of radioactive fallout from an atomic blast.

The shelter cost about \$1,200 then and contained just the essentials: four concrete walls, an exhaust vent and a pipe for sewage drainage.

The investment seemed worth it at the time, he said.

"We felt that maybe the world wasn't too bad to give to our children and maybe we should let them live," he said.

There are still a few fallout shelters in full working order, including one in the basement of the Cassia County sheriff's building and another downstairs in the Jerome County Courthouse. Both structures also serve as centers for all kinds of



Dick Olson's Mammoth Ice Cave once held enough supplies for 8,000 refugees from an atomic attack. Barb Gentry of Twin Falls uses the shelter in her Alturas Drive backyard to store garbage cans and other items.

Jerome Civil Defense Director Tom McKay said.

The Cassia shelter is the emergency operations center for the county and includes a backup set of radio dispatch equipment, as well as the working offices of Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham and much of the sheriff's department staff.

The shelter has a fallout factor of 500, Bingham said, but the last time it was used for an emergency was during flood operations in 1984.

But it is dwarfed by the massive, damp cavern that still stands in wait north of Shoshone.

Olsen stumbled on the cave in 1954 while hunting bobcats. At the time, he said, local residents didn't know of the giant volcanic chasm, but several shepherds signed their names in 1902 and the cave was known to Indians, who left hollowed out animal bones there after they'd eaten the marrow.

Olsen obtained ownership of the cave and surrounding lands under a federal homesteading program and tried his hand at growing mushrooms for two years.

When that proved too expensive, he abandoned the project and opened up the cave as a tourist attraction.

By that time, Olsen said, the Cold War had come home. The Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services tested his cave and rated it 1,000 plus — its highest score for fallout protection — and enlisted his help.

The shelter has a platform in the cave to hold supplies and passed them down by a human chain of Shoshone High School students.

Rations, Olsen said, included "different types of cracker wafers, huge quantities of toilet paper and sanitary napkins, water containers and carbide lamp supplies" that would last 8,000 people two weeks.

No drills were conducted, Olsen said, but Civil Defense officials knew they'd have to act in a hurry if a nuclear attack occurred.

They told him prevailing winds would bring radioactive fallout to Shoshone within two to three hours of a nuclear blast over Mountain Home Air Force Base, 75 miles due west. If the target was Portland, Ore., they said, it might take a day.

Mammoth Ice Cave now draws tourists from around the world, eager to see what Olsen says is the largest volcanic cave in the world open to the public, and to escape from the glaring desert sun to 40-degree subterranean chill.

The site is a bizarre fairyland with a zoo full of bison, llamas, arctic foxes and coyotes, and a museum crammed with stuffed game and fossil bones.

Visitors follow a quarter-mile self-guided tour of the cave, carrying portable lanterns that cast amber light onto the cavern's vast walls, 40 feet high and 60 feet wide.

After 20 years of nuclear peace, Olsen said, the cave rations rusted, and were deposited in the city landfill.

If there's a nuclear attack now people will have to supply their own food and blankets.

But Olsen said the cave is still available in the case of nuclear disaster.

"Even though the Cold War is over there's still thousands of long-range nuclear missiles in the communist countries," Olsen said.

"It's still a serious thought to Civil Defense directors."

Beware of bus where thieves outnumber typical passengers

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — For Americans who think an overseas vacation is the best way to escape crime in the United States, Uncle Sam has a stunner message: Don't be naive.

"Crimes against travelers are a growing problem worldwide," says a State Department memo that lists a series of dos and don'ts for globetrotting Americans.

Americans who might think they're safer abroad obviously haven't ridden Bus No. 64 in Rome, whose status as a pickpocket's haven has become legend.

"You don't really know Rome until

you've been ripped off on the 64. And that's just about synonymous with riding it," says a recent article in a Rome magazine.

The magazine notes that the bus is an anomaly in what is otherwise a generally safe city.

"On the 64, dastardly thieves outnumber the decent folk," it says.

The State Department doesn't discourage Americans from traveling abroad but says a few precautions can deter would-be thieves. But sometimes even the most painstaking efforts are not enough. CONSIDER, for

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Lawmaker says men's bathrooms need diaper-changing tables too

The Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. — The bathroom sink is too small. The floor is cold and uncomfortable. And doing it in public at ball parks or airports is undignified.

Fathers often face a messy dilemma when they have to change their infants' diapers in public places — most men's bathrooms don't have changing tables.

But one Pennsylvania state lawmaker is hoping to help modern dads. Rep. Ruth Rudy, a Democrat, is pushing a bill to force builders to put changing tables in

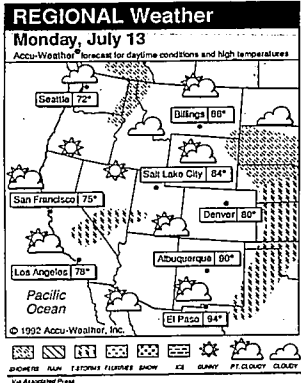
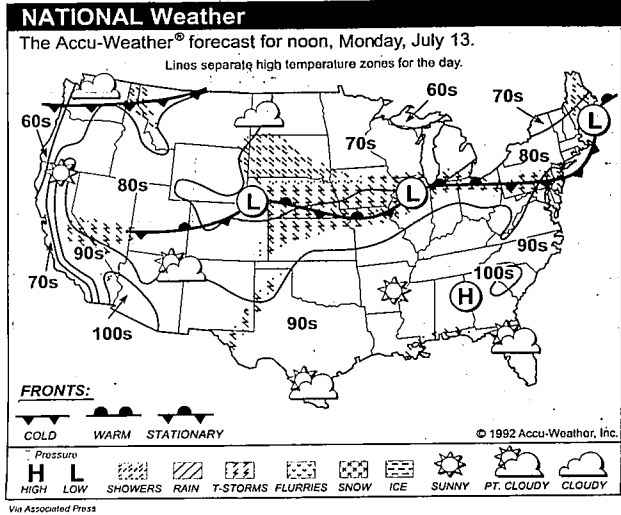
men's bathrooms in new stadiums and other large public places. "It's a necessity of our times, really," Rudy said.

Officials across the country are hearing more complaints as a growing number of men take to highways, stadiums and airports with babies in tow. "Men are more involved with infant and toddler children, that's a fact," said Sam Juley, executive director of the Center for Men's Studies in Berkeley, Calif.

If approved, Mrs. Rudy's proposal could be the first diaper-table law in the country.



Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	61	17.00
Atlanta	94	73	00
Boston	86	68	00
Chicago	85	67	02
Dallas	96	76	00
Denver	87	56	05
Des Moines	81	71	18
Detroit	82	71	00
Honolulu	88	75	00
Houston	95	79	00
Indianapolis	85	70	96
Kansas City	78	75	02
Las Vegas	98	76	00
Los Angeles	88	62	02
Los Angeles	88	62	02
Memphis	94	78	00
Miami Beach	88	79	00
Milwaukee	86	81	01
Minneapolis	82	74	00
New Orleans	97	75	00
New York	87	70	00
Okla. City	88	76	00
Oklahoma City	88	76	00
Omaha	83	70	17
Phoenix	98	78	00
Pittsburgh	83	69	00
Portland, Me.	62	57	00
Portland, Ore.	78	69	00
Reno	82	59	00
St. Louis	87	73	00
Salt Lake City	87	60	16
San Francisco	71	60	00
Seattle	73	55	00
Spokane	78	54	00
Washington	94	75	00

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	53	00
Last year	84	51	00
Normal	92	54	00

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full July 14;
last quarter July 22; new July 29; first quarter Aug. 5.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	51	00
Burley	78	55	15
Hagerman	87	50	00
Idaho Falls	69	53	47
Lewiston	83	54	00
McCall	70	39	11
Pocatello	74	54	48
Salmon	79	52	03
Sun Valley	77	42	00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 40s to mid-80s. Monday night clear. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday, sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 80s. Wednesday warming into the 80s to mid-90s by Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms near the mountains. A little warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. Monday night and Tuesday mostly fair. A little warmer Tuesday. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent Monday.

Elko county - Scattered showers and thunderstorms

central decreasing afterward. Mostly sunny except for scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to upper 80s.

Rain, thunderstorms wreak havoc across Midwest, West

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered over much of the nation Sunday, causing mudslides in California and flooding in Utah. Tornadoes touched down in suburban Ohio.

Rainstorms were scattered at midday across the central Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley, the southern Atlantic coast, the eastern Gulf of Mexico, the central Mississippi Valley, the Plains and the Rockies.

Heavy rain caused flooding in Tucker County, W. Va., and mud and rock slides along Togo Pass and Conway Summit in east-central California.

Some basement flooding was reported in Centerville, Utah, and a mudslide covered a portion of highway near Salt Lake City, the National Weather Service said.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says low pressure aloft moved across southeast Idaho Sunday and was accompanied by clouds and rain. Meanwhile high pressure was building across the north and southwest bringing warmer and drier conditions.

Other than in the southeast, skies were sunny across the Gem State. Radar and weather station reports indicated light rainshowers over southeast Idaho. Movement was to the east towards Wyoming.

The warmest temperature reported in the state was 87 degrees at Hagerman. The coldest was 35 at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The coldest was 35 at Stanley.

In Ohio, a Lucas County sheriff's dispatcher who wouldn't give his name said a tornado damaged homes and businesses in Whitehouse.

Tornadoes also touched down in Perrysburg, Rossford and Walkington, authorities said.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.39 inches in Eau Claire, Wis., and less than an inch in Wausau, Wis., Green Bay, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa.

The afternoon heat index, a compilation of heat and humidity readings, moved toward 110 to 115 degrees in eastern Virginia, Norfolk, Va., set a high temperature record for the date with a reading of 101, exceeding a high of 99 degrees in 1878, the weather service said.

The nation's morning low was 40 degrees in McCall, Idaho.

U.S., Swiss pilots win global airplace race

CANNES, France (AP) — Braving ice, thunderstorms and the fear of antagonizing Russian warplanes, American and Swiss pilots flew to victory Sunday in an around-the-world airplane race.

"I don't know what I'll do now. It's going to be hard to get back into normal life," said winner Robert Naylor, 64, an insurance broker from Rochester, N.Y., who took up flying six years ago.

Wahl and co-pilot Steven Nagorny, 39, of York, Penn., led the 21-plane piston-engine class for most of the three-week race. They flew a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza, the "Spirit of Rochester."

Wahl and Nagorny fended off a stiff challenge from the mother-daughter team of Marion Jayne and Nancy Palozola of Petaluma, Calif., on the final 10-hour leg from Nuok, Greenland.

Bruno Kepler and Nicolas Poncek of Switzerland in a Cheyenne III won the turbo-prop category, which had six entries.

The prizes were simple trophies.

Most pilots in the 17,000-mile race, organized by the Arc-en-Ciel flying club in Paris, were amateurs. A handicaps system gave small planes the same chance to win as larger ones.

The jet-27 air crews who took off from Geneva on June 20 were the first private aviators ever to pass over Russia on a global circumnavigation.

Mexico vote to test democracy

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — This border state voted Sunday in a gubernatorial election that tested President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's commitment to democracy.

There were some reports or irregularities, but it did not appear they were as extensive as the violators alleged in many previous elections.

Elsewhere, a governor also was being chosen in the Pacific state of Michoacan, a stronghold of the

Leftist Revolutionary Democratic Party.

The election in Chihuahua featured popular businessman Francisco Barrio of the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, in his second try at unseating the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI.

Preliminary, unofficial results were expected sometime Monday, but final results will probably take until late next week.

Barrio lost the 1986 election amid charges of fraud against the PRI, but Salinas promised a clean election this time and said he would abide by the results.

The PRI has been in power since 1929, winning virtually all national and state elections, often through fraud at the polls.

But under Salinas, who came to power in 1988, it has accepted defeats in governor's races in Baja California and Guanajuato.

Rankin eyes campaign fund limits

LEWISTON (AP) — With the one percent initiative now on the Nov. 3 election ballot, Idaho Property Owners Association President Ron Rankin has updated his proposal for a new voter initiative aimed at limiting campaign contributions.

The document, now being reviewed by the attorney general's office, would be on the 1994 election ballot if Rankin can gather 32,061 valid voter signatures by July of that year.

Rankin, who spent more than a year to get the property tax limitation measure on the ballot, is also running as an independent challenger to state Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene.

More than \$90,000 was spent in the Democratic primary contest Reed won over state Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn.

Rankin said he planned to tighten his proposed campaign reforms.

His response up and down the state has been "I allowed too much rather than was too tight," he said.

He now plans to limit contributions from individuals, corporations, unions or associations to \$100 — rather than \$250 — for candidates seeking local or legislative office.

Pope may need surgery; asks for crowds' prayers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II entered a hospital Sunday for tests, and his spokesman said the pontiff had an intestinal problem that might require surgery.

Joachim Navarro described the ailment as "intestinal dysfunction." He said the condition may be related to the stomach wound the pope suffered during an assassination attempt in 1981, but that still had not been determined.

During his regular Sunday noon appearance from a window of his study overlooking St. Peter's Square, the 72-year-old pope started the crowd when he said:

"I would like to tell you something confidentially. This morning I'm going to Gemelli Clinic for some diagnostic tests. I ask your prayers so that the Lord is near to me with his help and with his support."

A black Mercedes-Benz convertible with John Paul II in the back seat drove up to the hospital main entrance, at 7:25 p.m. The pope waited for about 100 people who had gathered outside the hospital to await his arrival.

The balconies of the seven-story hospital were jammed with well-wishers, including a patient with



Pope John Paul II greets well-wishers as he arrives at the hospital for tests. An intravenous tube attached to his arm.

Earlier, Italian Premier Giuliano Amato and President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro had offered their wishes for the pope.

Gore

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President Bush to sponsor the Willie Horton ad.

Gore-avoided labeling himself as a liberal or conservative, although he said he once described himself as "a raging moderate."

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At the convention site: Activists, topless women

NEW YORK (AP) — There were black activists and abortion demonstrators getting their messages out Sunday. But six bare-breasted women, promoting a topless bar as much more attention.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist and candidate for the U.S. Senate, led a 16-block march to Bill Clinton's midtown hotel. He demanded that the Democratic nominee-in-waiting agree to a detailed "urban agenda" of social reforms and curbs on police brutality.

Later, the militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue held a rally in St. John's Roman Catholic church, a block from the Democratic National Convention site.

Across the street, some 80 abortion demonstrators staged a noisy counter-demonstration from behind police barricades.

The confrontation on a usually quiet side street adjacent to Madison Square Garden attracted relatively little attention from either convention-goers or passersby.

A bigger stir was generated by a truck carrying six bare-breasted

women promoting a topless bar and waving American flags as they cruised past the Garden and down Eighth Avenue.

At one point they paused and identical twins named Angel and Egypt posed atop the truck for photographers.

"This is exciting? I think it's funny," said a building guard who identified himself as Petro.

A middle-aged woman who had been attending the abortion rights rally observed the topless women, screamed angrily, "I'm going to get the cops!" and stormed off.

Another passerby handed up to Angel and Egypt a large round paper sign reading "Keep Abortion Legal." They posed for pictures with the sign.

One man gawked and asked his companion, "Is this legal?"

"There's going to be a lot of things legal this week," his friend deadpanned.

Actually, New York State's highest court ruled last week that toplessness is not illegal if it is not lewd or for pay.

Travel

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example, the recent case of the Californian who was visiting a game park in Zimbabwe. He told the U.S. Embassy his wallet was lifted by a baboon.

More common is the experience of the American woman traveling with several pieces of luggage and awaiting a train in Warsaw. As the woman stood by helplessly, four Russian-speaking thugs made off with all her belongings.

Luggage visible through the window of a rented car is an inviting target in some European countries.

At the car stops at a traffic light, the thieves simply smash a window and help themselves.

In the Masai Mara game preserve in Kenya, wild animals can be less of a hazard than thugs who lie in wait for tourists who travel about in safari vans.

Recently, six Americans were

abducted from their van and terrorized and robbed in the Masai Mara.

A class of white-collar thugs who prey on unsuspecting foreigners has emerged in Nigeria. These scam artists lure foreigners into Nigeria without a visa on the promise that a lucrative business deal awaits them.

These scams are usually both fraudulent and illegal, and could involve U.S. citizens in illegal activity, resulting in extortion or bodily harm," a State Department travel advisory on Nigeria says.

Some travel precautions recommended by the State Department.

Do not take valuable items on your trip. Carry travelers checks and major credit cards, not large amounts of cash.

Hide your valuables on your person. Wrapping rubber bands around your wrist makes it more difficult for a pickpocket to remove. Don't carry money or identification

in a handbag; all too often, thieves simply take the bag, sometimes breaking arms in the process. If possible, don't carry a handbag at all.

Before leaving, make a copy of the identification badge of your passport. Take the copy with you on your trip, keeping it separate from the passport itself. While traveling, leave your passport and any money you don't need that day locked in a hotel safety deposit box. If local law does not require you to keep your passport with you, carry only the photocopy of your passport when you leave your hotel.

Find out which parts of town local inhabitants consider risky. If you are out alone at night, stay in well-lit areas; don't take short cuts or narrow alleys.

Be especially alert in crowds. The most common sites for purse, bag or camera snatching are the central train stations, crowded shopping areas and places heavily frequented by tourists.

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Nation

Russia promises austerity for aid

The effort to slash the budget deficit to an amount equal to 5 percent of the national output will require deep cuts in government financial support for businesses that employ large numbers of workers.

Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — Russia has agreed to seek drastic reductions in its growing budget deficit and soaring inflation rate to obtain the \$24 billion aid package under consideration by the major industrial nations, according to a senior official of the International Monetary Fund.
 Russia will strive to cut its deficit, now estimated at 17 percent of its total output of goods and services, to 5 percent by year's end, said the official, who requested anonymity.
 The nation's inflation rate, now running at 15 percent to 20 percent a month, is to be brought significantly below 10 percent a month.
 The Russians also have promised to stop subsidizing large but unprofitable factories and enterprises and to increase the pace of changing busi-

nesses from government to private management, according to the IMF.
 Those commitments are critical to securing \$1 billion in loans from the IMF, which in turn will form the centerpiece of a \$24 billion economic package of aid from various Western nations, the IMF official said.
 An IMF loan is crucial to Russia because it would enhance the credibility of President Boris N. Yeltsin's government as it seeks financial development assistance from around the world.

By imposing strict standards for budget and monetary policies, the IMF provides a fiscally conservative stamp of approval, signaling to other governments and financial markets that a borrower is following prudent economic policies.
 The Russian political authorities "support fully" the stringent new economic goals, even if it means some hardships for the population, according to the IMF official, who has conferred with top Russian officials. "They are committed," he said.

The IMF previously had indicated that it would approve the \$1 billion loan.
 But the official's comments provided the first details of the specific promises offered by the Russians to get the initial \$1 billion loan.
 The effort to slash the budget deficit to an amount equal to 5 percent of the national output will require deep cuts in government financial support for businesses that employ large numbers of workers.
 Those businesses have large stocks of products no one wants to buy, according to IMF officials.
 "In view of the strength of commitments from Russia... there are enough assurances to go ahead" with the initial IMF funding, the official said.
 The initial loan could be approved this summer, he said.

Police arrest rock singer Rose on melee charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents arrested Guns N' Roses lead singer Axl Rose at Kennedy International Airport Sunday on misdemeanor charges filed after violence broke out at a St. Louis concert a year ago.
 Rose, 30 was cooperative when arrested by U.S. Customs agents on a warrant from St. Louis prosecutors, said Allen Morrison, a Port Authority spokesman. Rose was turned over to the New York police.
 He was wanted on four misdemeanor assault counts and one count of damage to property, Morrison said. He is accused of diving into the crowd during a July 3, 1991, concert, setting off a disturbance.
 He was being held pending a bail hearing, said city police Officer Scott Bloch, adding that no time estimate regarding his possi-

ble release was immediately available.
 Rose was taken into custody after he arrived on a flight from Paris with his girlfriend, model Stephanie Seymour, and her young son and a nanny, said Bryan Bridenthal, a spokeswoman for Rose.
 Rose already had told St. Louis authorities he would surrender this week to face the charges, Bridenthal said. "We're being told the authorities will try to extradite him to St. Louis and, of course, Axl will fight that every step of the way," she said, because "it would be much nicer to go voluntarily, without handcuffs."
 Guns N' Roses' 1987 album "Appetite for Destruction" sold 12 million copies, Twin albums "Use Your Illusion I" and "Use Your Illusion II" released last year, to date have sold 17 million copies.

Tornados hit Ohio; rain causes mudslides in Utah

The Associated Press
 Tornados touched down in northwestern Ohio on Sunday, damaging a school and at least one home, and heavy rain produced flooding and mudslides in California and Utah.
 A twister blew through off Anthony Wayne High School in the Toledo suburb of Whitehouse, in the Lucas County Sheriff's Department said.
 Other tornados were reported in Perrysburg, Rossford and Walbridge in the Toledo area and in Fulton County, about 20 miles west of the city, authorities said.
 A thunderstorm pelted Salt Lake City with up to 2 inches of rain in 90 minutes, flooding some basements and sending rocks, mud and debris onto roads. A brief episode of post-tornado rain in Sandy to the south, the National Weather Service said.
 Centerville, north of Salt Lake

City, also was deluged with heavy rain, which produced minor flooding.
 Auto crashes on rain-slick roads in Los Angeles left three people dead and at least 15 people injured Sunday, authorities said. Mud and rock slides were reported along Tioga Pass and Conway Summit in east-central California.
 In the Mexico town of Agua Prieta, just south of Douglas, Ariz., more than 700 people were left homeless Friday by floods caused by monsoon storms, city officials said.
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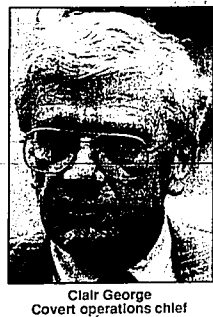
Trial could reopen CIA Iran-Contral role

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Iran-Contra cover-up trial of Clair E. George, former CIA deputy director for operations, again may put the spotlight on the role of the CIA, and particularly its director, Robert M. Gates, in the scandal.
 Gates, during his confirmation hearings last year, faced extensive critical questioning about his apparent lack of knowledge of key events in the secret sale of arms to Iran to help gain release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon and the use of profits from that sale for covert arms shipments to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels at a time when U.S. military aid to the Contras was banned by Congress.
 As the scandal was becoming public in late 1986, Gates was the No. 2 man at the CIA under then-Director William J. Casey.
 George was chief of CIA covert operations from 1984 through 1987, a time that coincides with the main events of the Iran-Contra affair. In 1986, as the scandal was unfolding, George ranked just under Gates.
 George is charged with nine counts of lying and obstructing congression-

al and grand jury inquiries into the scandal.
 Jury selection for George's trial is scheduled to begin Monday. Gates is one of 39 potential trial witnesses named in a questionnaire drawn up for prospective jurors and released Friday.
 One of the counts against George is that he directed a subordinate, Alan D. Fiers Jr., to withhold certain infor-

mation from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it met on Oct. 10, 1986, to inquire into the downing of a Contra resupply airplane over Nicaragua.
 Now, according to documents in the George case, Gates' own congressional testimony on Oct. 8, 1986, before the Senate intelligence committee and memos about it may be used by the defense to show "issues

which Mr. Gates was unable to answer at the time, but which he agreed to investigate."
 Prosecutors working for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, according to court documents, may use the transcript of Gates' 1986 appearance "to refresh or impeach the knowledge of Mr. Gates were he to testify" in the George trial.
 Other prospective witnesses in the George trial could reopen questions about how much the CIA knew about the Iran-Contra operations.
 Fiers, who is expected to be a key government witness against George, was the former chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force during the mid-1980s. He pleaded guilty in July 1991 to withholding from Congress information about arming the Contras.
 Fiers attended an Oct. 9, 1986, meeting where the Contra resupply operation was discussed and has testified he believed Gates also was there.
 Also scheduled as a potential witness is former CIA director William H. Webster. Webster became director in late 1986 after Gates, who had been nominated for the post by then-President Reagan, withdrew his name in the face of Senate opposition because of the Iran-Contra affair.



Clair George
Covert operations chief



Robert Gates
Denies knowledge

Pair arrested after smuggled drugs found in wheelchairs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two passengers on a cruise ship returning from Jamaica were arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle 58 pounds of marijuana in their wheelchairs, authorities said Sunday.
 Eugene Broadhead, 35, of Hollywood, Fla., and Dorothy Bromfield, 52, of New York, were arrested Saturday when the vessel, Crown Monarch, sailed into West Palm Beach, said Cliff Stallings, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in Miami.
 "Although Broadhead evidently had been faking a wheelchair-bound injury, Bromfield was believed to have actually been disabled to some

extent," Stallings said.
 The pair were arrested on drug smuggling charges and handed over to Palm Beach County Sheriff's officials.
 The marijuana was wrapped in tissue that was contoured to fit the wheelchair seat and back cushions, which customs inspectors believe had been designed especially to accommodate it.
 Broadfield was being held on \$1,500 bond at the Palm Beach County Jail Sunday. Bromfield was taken into sheriff's custody Saturday. Her status Sunday regarding the charges was not immediately available, jail officials said.

U.S., allies raise the ante on Bosnian crisis

By Barry Schweid
 The Associated Press
 HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State James A. Baker III called what remains of Yugoslavia "a ticking time bomb" again Sunday, warning it would be a mistake to be drawn into the bloody ethnic conflict in the Balkans.
 President Bush even suggested that Bosnia was "a hiccup" not remotely related to the security interests of the United States.
 But despite Baker's foreboding and Bush's detachment, the upshot of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe is that the United States and its allies moved a step closer to involvement in the conflict.
 NATO, the military alliance dominated by the United States, decided on Friday to send a naval force to the Adriatic to monitor the U.S.-led trade blockade of the federation of Serbia and Montenegro, which is all that remains of Yugoslavia.
 The Western European Union, acting in tandem with NATO, took a

similar decision.
 It may require another U.N. Security Council resolution, but the warships under normal rules of the game would fire back if attacked.
 Bush, even while insisting he had given no new order while in Helsinki, acknowledged that U.S. warships attached to two carrier task forces in the Mediterranean routinely venture into the Adriatic, alongside Yugoslavia.
 Asked if U.S. ships would participate in NATO's monitoring operation, Baker replied: "Yes."
 Brent Scowcroft, the president's assistant for national security, said when asked if the U.S. would play a role: "Of course. We're a part of NATO."
 It may turn out that the presence of an allied naval force would discourage anyone from defying the U.N. sanctions: Or, if anyone did,

the violator would meekly submit to interception and not challenge the interceptors by opening fire.
 But the decision puts the ante in an area where tempers are flaring. Historically Europe's powder keg, it was where World War I started.
 The Bosnians, hammered by Serbian and Croatian militia, are desperate. Belgrade has not lost hope of derailing Bosnia's faltering drive for independence.
 The president of the beleaguered nation, Alija Izetbegovic, pleaded with Bush to pressure Belgrade to withdraw the Serbian militia and also the weapons Yugoslavia left behind.
 He said he did not ask for troops because he knew Bush could not go that far, but he asked the president to consider using air power to take out Serbian artillery that has shelled Bosnia for more than three months.
 Baker said that request was being taken under consideration.
 The decision could depend on who blinks first.
 Baker broke the U.S. diplomatic isolation of Belgrade on Friday to

meet with Milan Panic, the Yugoslav-born American businessman who is prime minister-designate of his native country.
 "The message that I gave him is very clear," Baker said, "and that is that the growing humanitarian nightmare in the former Yugoslavia, for which we think Serbian authorities and military are overwhelmingly responsible, must end, and Serbia-Montenegro must abide by the United Nations Security Council resolutions," Baker said.
 "These requirements include: "The need to allow the unhindered delivery of humanitarian assistance to all who need it."
 "To end interference in Bosnia-Herzegovina and respect the territorial integrity and legitimate government of that state."
 "To withdraw, disband and disarm all Serbian forces in Bosnia and place their weapons under effective international monitoring."
 "And to cease immediately all forcible expulsions and any attempts to change the ethnic composition of the population."

Finance analysts see modest housing boost from rate cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent Federal Reserve cuts in interest rates likely will provide a quick — but only modest — boost to a struggling housing industry, analysts say.
 The Fed's cuts earlier this month in the discount rate and the federal funds rate are pushing mortgage rates down further and renewing confidence among home builders, whose industry is extremely interest-sensitive. "Loan applications have jumped dramatically," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. But he said many of the new loans would be used to refinance existing mortgages.
 Still, if people are refinancing at lower rates, they would have more money to spend on things other than

mortgages. This could spur the economy since consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.
 Lasko also said the Fed action July 2 would spill over into the housing industry. But he added, "the effect on sales and starts will be tepid at best" because of continued high unemployment and its effect on consumer incomes and confidence.
 David F. Seiders, of the National Association of Home Builders, said the rate cuts will not produce any dramatic increase in housing activity because of "the lousy job market."

Gas price drops following 3-month rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline dropped 0.28 cents a gallon during the past two weeks, the first drop since March, an industry analyst said Sunday.
 The Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gasoline stations nationwide showed the average per-gallon price of gas,

including taxes, was 129.29 cents on Friday, compared to 129.57 on June 26. Gas prices have risen more than 12 cents a gallon since the end of March, but the country's lingering economic problems have resulted in less summer travel and a surplus of gasoline, Ms. Lundberg said.

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Around the valley

Pair injured Saturday in Blue Lakes accident

TWIN FALLS — Two men were injured Saturday evening in an accident at Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Orchard Street.

Paul Green, 33, of Twin Falls was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Homer Hatch, 35, of Filer, was listed in stable condition there Sunday night.

Roy Walker, 42, of Prineville, Ore., was headed west on Orchard in a pickup truck and trailer, and had stopped at the stop sign at the intersection of Orchard and Blue Lakes. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Brown said.

Brown said Walker drove away from the stop sign but did not see Hatch driving north on Blue Lakes in his pickup truck.

Hatch ran into Walker and struck the driver's side door of his truck.

Neither Walker nor his wife Sharon, 52, who also was in the truck, were injured. Walker was issued a citation for failure to yield from a stop sign.

The crash caused a gasoline leak, so the Kimberly Fire Department sprayed foam on the fuel to keep the fumes down and prevent it from catching fire.

Con artist fails to swindle \$275 from Sodbusters Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A man pretending to be a state trooper called Sodbuster's restaurant Sunday morning demanding money. Twin Falls Police Officer Chris Fullmer said.

Sodbuster's manager Bruce Morales received a phone call at about 10:15 a.m. from a man who said he was an Idaho State Police officer and asked him to wire \$275 to Sodbuster's owner in Boise, Fullmer said.

The man told Morales that Carl Palmer, the restaurant's owner, had been in a car accident and was being treated at the hospital. Fullmer said Palmer was alright, the man said, but needed the money sent right away.

Fullmer said the man instructed Morales to send the money to Palmer at the Boise Western Union office and required that there would be no ID specified. The man told Morales to instruct Western Union that the code Palmer would give to identify himself would be "We are Sodbusters."

Fullmer said Morales called Twin Falls police to verify the request, and Twin Falls police alerted law enforcement officials in Boise. He said similar incidents have occurred before in Boise and elsewhere in the state but that police don't know if the incidents are related.

Authorities have no suspects yet.

Tour the Hagerman stretch of Middle Snake Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Recreation Forum will sponsor a tour of the Hagerman stretch of the Middle Snake River Wednesday.

Purpose of the tour is to learn about conditions on the river, the existing law enforcement and law-abiding conditions and hydroprop proposals may influence recreational uses and users of the river.

Cost is \$25 per person, which includes round-trip transportation from Twin Falls, lunch and a boat tour.

The tour will leave Twin Falls at 7:55 a.m., making stops at the Niagara Springs Management Area, Boulder and Kanna Rapids, the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, the Thousand Springs Preserve, the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Mike Pepper at the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office at 733-3974.

Andrus appoints Frantz, Schwindeman to aging-panel

BOISE — Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz and George Schwindeman of Rupert have been appointed to new two-year terms on the Idaho State Advisory Council on Aging.

Gov. Cecil Andrus made the announcement Friday.

The 17-member council advises the Idaho Office on Aging on its programs.

Governor renews Schenk's term on council for deaf

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Susan Schenk of Kimberly to a second four-year term on the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

The nine-member panel coordinates state-level programs to assure access to services for the deaf.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Buhl native feels chill from Cold War legacy

By N.S. Nokkensted
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The hotel in Chelyabinsk, Russia, had no hot water or heat — after all, summer had been officially declared.

Russian officials and environmental activists had invited Buhl native Beatrice Brailsford and about 50 other American activists to discuss one legacy of the Cold War: the environmental and public-health problems the United States and Russia have left in their rush for nuclear supremacy.

In Russia, as in the U.S., the results remained hidden for decades. The difference has been the efforts of activists to force government accountability, said Brailsford, who operates the Pocatello office of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental peace group.

The group spent 10 days in Chelyabinsk, a town of about 1.3 million people on the

Brailsford's trail from ranch to activist

The Times-News

POCATELLO — For Beatrice Brailsford, July 4 in Buhl will always be special.

It was at a Fourth of July dance in 1980 that she met her future husband, Casey Meredith.

A sixth-generation Idahoan, Brailsford was born in Buhl in 1949 and graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., with a degree in

government. She worked for eight years as an editor at the Brooklyn Museum in New York City.

She "retired" at 30 and moved into the hired man's house at the ranch where she grew up in the Snake River Canyon. She can't imagine leaving Idaho again.

"It was a good place to be raised," Brailsford said. At night she could hear

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Brailsford

Brailsford said, was her perception of an international nuclear brotherhood of bomb-builders.

The U.S. Energy Department, which is responsible for contamination from nuclear weapons production in the United States, is now in Russia helping Russians deal with their Cold War

legacy.

Russian officials have the same air of superiority, hubris and complacency as U.S. officials, Brailsford said. They have the same "trust-us-everything-is-under-control" attitude, and they give the same

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Close-knit delegation diverse pack

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — They are mostly white and well-educated. About half are in their 40s and almost 70 percent are first-timers.

Beyond that, only someone like state party Chairman Mike Wetherell could find much in common among Idaho's delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which starts today in New York City.



A closer look at the convention — C1

"This delegation is very close; it's very friendly. You don't have a lot of disputes on a personal basis," Wetherell said. "I think it's going to be a very united delegation in terms of the interpersonal relationships."

If that seems like a reach for consensus, it is. But it's also perfectly logical for a party that revels in diversity.

Consider: All but two of the 25 Idaho delegates to the four-day convention are white. But there also is a Polynesian and the only Indian chairman of a state delegation, Attorney General Larry Echolaw.

Only 10 delegates are committed to the party's nominee-to-be, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. One of them is Mary Walker of Twin Falls.

Four support former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, three are for Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, one backs former Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agan, one is leaning toward former California Gov. Jerry Brown and six, including Burley teacher Lee Braegger, are officially uncommitted.

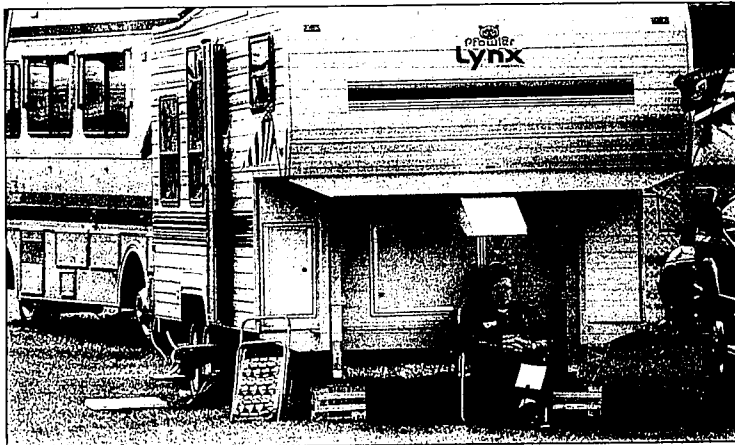
Wetherell said it's the result of the party's caucus system in Idaho, which asks Democrats to indicate who they support for president in March, usually before a clear front-runner has emerged.

"A great number of these people feel they have to remain committed to those candidates they supported in the caucus," he said. "It doesn't say anything really about the structure of the party or the strength of Clinton or anything else. It's just the nature of the process."

Nineteen delegates have no preference for Clinton's running mate, and of those

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Quiet time



MIKE SALDURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Bill Melors of Dillon, Montana, relaxes outside his trailer after setting up for the Telephone Pioneers' annual meeting that began Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The meeting officially opens Tuesday and runs through Friday.

Hundreds of retirees ring in pioneers' rally this weekend

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

FILER — When Bill Usey decided to come to the Telephone Pioneers Family Campers' rally in Twin Falls, he thought he'd stay on vacation all summer, and bring his grandkids along for the ride.

Usey, of Akron, Ohio, and his family are among 1,200 to 1,300 campers participating in the rally this week at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Participants have arrived from 41 states and Canada for the event, which begins officially on Tuesday and runs through Friday.

The Telephone Pioneers is a service organization of mostly retired telephone company employees. Members work with the disabled, deaf and blind people, and help out disadvantaged children.

Family Campers is a group of RV enthusiasts within the Telephone Pioneers that meet each year in a different state to socialize, sight-see and swap telephone tales.

The Useys started out on June 10, hitting, among other spots, the Black Hills in South Dakota, Devil's Tower in Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons and Grand Coulee Dam in Washington before swinging around the Pacific Coast in Oregon and heading back to Idaho.

They won't go home till September, when they'll bring their

two granddaughters back to Kentucky just in time to start school.

Monica Usey, 11, said the adventure is something of a family tradition.

"My brother went on the same trip six years ago," she said. "Now it's our turn."

The excursion is particularly daring in light that Usey underwent heart bypass surgery in February.

During a routine exam, he said, doctors found that arteries leading to his heart were 92 percent blocked.

"I went in for a physical and they wouldn't let me leave the hospital," he said. "I went into surgery right then."

But the operation didn't dampen Usey's usual energy. In fact, he said, it boosted it.

"Doctors told me that after three months I'd feel about 32 years old, and that's about right," he said.

His physicians prescribed him an aspirin a day and gave him the go-ahead for the trip.

When he's not touring the country in his RV, Usey is involved in other Telephone Pioneers activities such as serving as the local coordinator for Toys of Love, a program in which telephone pioneers repair defective toy company rejects and donate them to needy children.

Usey said the group rehabilitates 13,000 toys a year and gives members a good excuse to play with toys and live a second childhood.

Twin Falls man major benefactor to new family PAC

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — One of the newest political action committees in Idaho has a Twin Falls benefactor to thank for its activities during this year's primaries.

Family PAC, formed to support candidates who espouse "traditional family values," received 96.3 percent of its budget from George Detweiler, a longtime supporter of conservative causes.

According to financial disclosure forms filed with the secretary of state, Detweiler gave Family PAC a total of \$13,700 between May 1 and June 5.

The PAC's only other contributions were \$100 from Robert Forrey, an unsuccessful candidate for Ada County commissioner, and a \$425 refund from a Nevada businessman for a failed bid to become Family PAC later paid a \$101.50 postage bill for Forrey's campaign committee.

"They represent the unrepresented family-interest portion of the public-awareness organizations," Detweiler said, explaining his support of Family PAC.

"They're concerned with matters dealing with the integrity of the family structure, parental rights and responsibilities — things

Some groups net more for their money than others in spring legislative primaries

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Education Association, which in recent years has become the 800-pound gorilla of state politics, raised more than \$150,000 during the 1992 primaries and spent nearly \$320,000, according to reports filed with the Secretary of State.

And, contrary to its portrayal by some as an arm of the state Democratic Party, the two biggest beneficiaries of the IEA's largesse were eastern Idaho Republicans.

The IEA's political action committee — PACE, or Political Action Committee for Education — also had one of the best winning percentages of the state's major

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that seem to be lost in the shuffle these days."

Family PAC was formed this spring, said executive director Nancy Bloomer of Boise. Among the policies it supports are income tax credits for families with children and the use of education vouchers. It opposes gay rights.

Although some members of Family PAC's board of directors also sit on the board of Idaho Family Forum, and they share many of the same policy interests and positions, the two organizations are not related, said Bloomer and IFF executive

director Dennis Mansfield.

IFF is a "pro-family" research and lobbying group affiliated with the national Christian organization Focus on the Family. As a tax-exempt organization, IFF cannot contribute to political candidates.

Most of Family PAC's contributions went to George Wright, a Baptist minister who unsuccessfully challenged state/Rep. Pam Ahrens of Boise in the Republican primary. The PAC spent nearly \$10,000, directly or indirectly, on Wright's campaign.

Others who received smaller amounts of Family PAC money included Roger Matson, who won the GOP state Senate primary in District 18; Sylvia McKeith, who won the GOP primary for the District 16A House seat; Dave Baumann, who won the GOP primary for the District 13B House seat; and his wife Irene, who lost the GOP primary for the District 13 Senate seat.

All those races are in Boise. However, Bloomer said Family PAC doesn't want to be an Ada County-only organization.

"We would like to get around to races in the rest of the state," she said. "But we're just getting started, so we focused here this time."

For his part, Detweiler said his heavy funding of Family PAC did not mean he decided where the money went.

"I think it's a good idea to let the organization determine how to distribute funds," he said.

He added that, while his contribution may bulk large in Family PAC's budget, it would be much less impressive at larger PACs, such as the Idaho Education Association's Political Action Committee for Education.

"Whatever this organization does is small compared to others," he said.

Brailsford

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 blife assurances that no public health threats exist, she said.
 And like their American counterparts, they admit they have a credibility problem, Brailsford said.
 Like similar sites in the United States, Russia's bomb factories produced widespread environmental contamination and public-health problems, Brailsford said. But neither country was very good about warning its citizens of the dangers, she said.
 The difference was only in degree, and the degree relates to the level of secrecy the government is able to maintain, she said.
 The Mayak Chemical Combine, about 43 miles north of Chelyabinsk, was one of three Soviet nuclear weapons production facilities.

In Russian, Mayak means lighthouse or beacon, and it is the name of the agency that runs the production complex. It's similar to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, which produced plutonium for U.S. nuclear weapons.
 From 1949 to 1951, the Mayak complex discharged more than 20 billion gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste directly into the Techa River, which runs into the Arctic Ocean.

That's enough waste to fill more than 670,000 railroad tank cars.
 Radioactivity eventually reached the Arctic Ocean. Soviet officials had hoped that ocean currents would disperse it, but most of the radioactive material settled to the bottom of the river within the first 28 miles downstream.
 Russian officials said people were warned not to use the water, Brailsford said. But a study of Soviet nuclear weapons production says about 124,000 people were exposed without any warning.
 Some villages were evacuated and some people were treated with other water sources. But for many people the river was the only source of water, Brailsford said. They drank it, ate fish caught in it, bathed in it, cooked with it and watered their livestock with it.
 Officials put up fences along the river, but didn't tell the local residents why, nor did they warn them of the danger. So the local people tore the fences down.
 Soviet officials built dams to contain some of the worst of the contamination. The river was diverted around the reservoirs that covered more than 32 square miles. Doses to people standing on the banks were 1,000 times natural background radiation levels, Brailsford said.
 "I didn't see anybody who looked sick," she said. But she told the children's leukemia wards at the Biophysics Institute in Chelyabinsk

were full.
 Leukemia is associated with radiation exposure.
 Local residents are given yearly physical exams, but until 1989 doctors were not allowed to tell them why.
 "Like experimental mice, they were never told why they were being examined," she said.
 Their experience is not so different from the neighbors of Hanford, who for years suspected their health problems were related to activities at the site. Not until recently were government records released that linked Hanford's emissions and health effects on the nearby population.
 The 43-year-old Brailsford was chosen to represent the Snake River Alliance because of her combination of abilities to communicate ideas, said Kerry Cooke, executive director of the group.
 "She was just a natural," Cooke said. She understands the importance of how a few people can organize and affect events.
 Cooke is disturbed that Energy Department officials are being passed off as the experts to help Russia clean up, but they have yet to prove they can clean up the contamination of nuclear weapons production in the United States, she said.
 "It's not a comforting picture," she said.

"This is the best job I've ever had," she said.
 For the past two years, her job has consisted mostly of reading proposed cleanup plans for contamination at INEL. And she gets after the Energy Department.
 "I ask questions," she said. Her favorite is "why."
 "It's always the best question," she said.

Conservation League.
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 Her volunteer work turned into a full-time job.

Activist

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 the rush of Kankka Rapids and in winter the bleating of sheep.
 She married Meredith, who was raised on a dairy farm in Chautauque County, N.Y., and they moved to Moscow where Brailsford studied English literature at the University of Idaho. In 1987 they moved on to Pocatello, where he had a one-year job with the Idaho

Conservation League.
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Services

Marcel Lee Jewett, of Gooding, 10 a.m. today. Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lawrence J. Snook, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Chester David Lapray, of Twin Falls and Buhl, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary).

Hubert S. Coats, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Sophia Marie Sloman Burrows, of Gooding, Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Norman Parmeter, of Gig Harbor, Wash., and formerly of Hansen, memorial service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Haven of Rest near Gig Harbor.

Death notices

Robert H. Kolbet
 MURTAUGH — Robert H. Kolbet, 60, of Murtaugh, died early Sunday, July 12, 1992, at Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness.
 Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

David I. Garner
 RUPERT — David I. Garner, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 11, 1992, at his home.
 He will be buried at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, 8th and G streets, Rupert, with Bishop Robert Mardock officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour before the services.
 The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, c/o Dorothy Miller, 1333 Westside Drive, Rupert 83350.

Fred Dickson
 RUPERT — Fred Dickson, 68, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 11, 1992, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
 Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Dwight Herbert
 RUPERT — Dwight Herbert, 73, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 12, 1992, at his home.
 Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admissions
 Ricky Anderson and Jennifer Baird, both of Jerome; Rosetta Bray, Twin Falls; Lasalee Cabral, Buhl; Harold Miller and Rebecca Rowe, both of Gooding, and Nancy Winnill, Burley.

Dismissals
 Daniel Altomare, Maria Benner and son, Martha Burdick and Trina Clymens and son, all of Twin Falls; Gayle Harrell, Kimberly, and Thomas Okamoto and Mae Oliver, both of Buhl.

Births
 Daughters were born to Lasalee Cabral of Buhl and Casey and Rebecca Rose of Filer. A son was born to Jill Clark of Filer and Troy and Nancy Winnill of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Nancy McCaffery and son and Geraldine Sullivan, all of Rupert.

Discharges
 Sonja Pasillas, Burley; Florence Barnes, Naf, and Tyler R. Marr and Loretta Smith, both of Oakley.

Births
 Babies were born of Mr. and Mrs. Baldomero Arteaga of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Leon Smith of Oakley.

Obituaries

Claris Y. Harrell
 HAGERMAN — Claris Yvonne Harrell, 62, of Hagerman, died Sunday, July 12, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 She was born Nov. 5, 1929 at Arco, Idaho, the daughter of J. Oscar and Hazel Farnsworth Johnson. She grew up and attended schools in Arco. Upon graduation from Arco High School she had lived in the Hovey, Idaho, area for many years. She married Paul Harrell at Swan Valley on Sept. 12, 1975, and they moved to the Hagerman area four years ago. Mrs. Harrell was always ready to do anything for anyone that needed assistance. She was a member of the LDS Church.
 In addition to her husband of Hagerman, she is survived by two sons, Randy Jay Little and J.D. Little, Jr., both of Hovey; a daughter, Linda Loo Ginn, Twin Falls, and one step-daughter, Joyce Gordon of Island Park, Idaho; her mother, Hazel Dickson of Arco; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Cleo Amy and Betty Allen, both of

Howe. She was preceded in death by her father.
 Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Robert T. Adams
 TWIN FALLS — Robert Paeth Adams, 76, of Chelan Wash, died Friday July 10, 1992 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a heart attack while vacationing in Twin Falls.
 He was born June 8, 1916, in Chaska Minn., the son of George M. and Lena Mead Adams. He operated heavy equipment for the sugar factory in Twin Falls after graduation from High School. He worked heavy equipment at the Kodiak Naval Air Station in Alaska. While there, Lois Hayden of Twin Falls joined him and they were married Dec. 29, 1944. He served on World War II in the Army Corps of Engineers until being discharged. They moved from Alaska to Kimberly in 1947 where he owned and operated the Kimberly Machine Shop until 1950. He

worked on the Columbia River hydroelectric projects for many years. He worked for the Douglas County Public Utilities District at Wells Dam in Washington for 11 years retiring in 1978. He did Saw Sharpening as a hobby for the orchards in and around Chelan, Wash. He was a member of the Columbia Masonic Lodge #193 A.F. & A.M., and the Eagles in Chelan. He enjoyed fishing and bowling.
 He is survived by his wife, Lois, of Chelan, Wash.; a daughter, Jennifer Hurd and her husband Joe of Cedar; their children, Holly Anderson of Seattle, Health Hurd of Kimberly, and Logan Hurd of Eden; a son, Bill Adams and his wife Marilyn, of Ellensburg, Wash., and their children, Willie Adams and Angela Adams of Cronburg; and a sister, Bonnie Rawlings of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by a sister, a brother and a son.
 Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in White Mortuary, Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Pair charged with aggravated battery

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police Sunday charged two Twin Falls men with aggravated battery in an assault that took place Friday evening.
 Police Sergeant Steve Ryan said Paul Armandarte, 25, and a 17-year-old man were both charged with aggravated assault for allegedly beating another man with a baseball bat, leaving him hospitalized.
 The men will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. today.

Delegates

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 who did not one picked Clinton's choice, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore. Three said they backed Texas Gov. Ann Richards, two were for New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and one was for Hatkin.
 "Seven delegates are union members, three are retirees, three are teachers and three are students."
 Besides the 13 delegates in their 40s, four are in their 50s, two are in their 60s and six are over 60.
 But there are common threads.
 Twenty of the 25 delegates — 80 percent — are college graduates, and 11 have advanced degrees. Seven of those are lawyers.
 Only 10 of Idaho's 22 delegates to the Republican National Convention next month in Houston are college graduates. Four of the GOP delegates have advanced degrees, including three lawyers.
 And despite a common perception that Americans are becoming disenchanted with politics and politicians, 17 members of Idaho's Democratic contingent are more involved in the process than ever as first-time delegates.
 The most experienced pol — former Gov. John Evans, a four-time delegate — was replaced by a first-timer when a bank examiner's visit to Evans' Burley bank could not be rescheduled.
 Still, the delegation was ensured success when Echolhak was asked to address the convention Wednesday evening — a coup for Echolhak and Idaho.

Otherwise, delegates in the Big Apple will have their choice of dozens of receptions, parties, fund-raisers and assorted fetes. Even during a sweltering New York summer, Wellwell said they should be able to have a good time.
 "New York's a great town to visit. I'm taking my wife and daughter with me, and I anticipate having a successful convention and an enjoyable time," he said. "I might feel differently if I had to live there 365 days a year."

Residential care program continues from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 144-145.
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 110.
 Twin Falls City Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
 JUMP Co. production will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
 Youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Residential care program continues from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 144-145.
 Idaho Association of Realtors appraisal seminar will be held at 10:15 a.m. in Shields 115.
 People for Pets meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 110.

THURSDAY
 Youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Methodist women meet from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields Building.
 JUMP Co. production will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
 Youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Methodist women meet all day in Shields Building.
 Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Show will be held at 8 a.m. in outdoor arena.
 Southern Idaho Open Chess Tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Deer 112-113.
 Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.
 JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
 Methodist women meet all day in Shields Building.
 Chess tournament continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Deer 112-113.

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 contact the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY**
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
 Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Huley.
 Dietsch School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
 Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
 Idaho Co. 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 School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.p.m., courthouse.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Murtaugh 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 (Elen-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
TUESDAY
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
 Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school administration office.
WEDNESDAY
 Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
 Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimball High School.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
 Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Association quarterly will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Idaho Residential Care Association meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 144-145.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. in Deer 112.
 Consultants Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Deer 113.

TUESDAY
 Youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Residential care program continues from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 144-145.
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 110.
 Twin Falls City Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
 JUMP Co. production will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
 Youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Residential care program continues from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 144-145.
 Basketball Congress International will be held all day in gym.
 Idaho Association of Realtors appraisal seminar will be held at 10:15 a.m. in Shields 115.
 People for Pets meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 110.

THURSDAY
 Youth rally continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Methodist women meet from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields Building.
 JUMP Co. production will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
 Methodist women meet all day in Shields Building.
 Chess tournament continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Deer 112-113.

IEA

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 PACs. Of 13 legislative candidates who received PAC contributions, only two lost their primary fights.
 They were Rep. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, who narrowly lost to Jack T. Barraclough in the District 29A House race, and Martha S. Browning of Rigby, who placed second in a three-way GOP primary for the District 26B House seat.
 Browning received \$12,371 in direct and indirect support from PACE, while Hansen received \$1,516.

The biggest recipient of PACE money, Michael T. Johnson of Rexburg, knocked off Rep. Dick Davis in the GOP primary for the District 27A House seat.
 Johnson received \$14,396 in direct and indirect contributions from the PAC. Davis, who chaired the House Education Committee, had earned the IEA's enmity for his support of education vouchers, home-schooling and other proposals the IEA considered threats to public schools.

Overall, PACE gave money to 10 Republican candidates and three Democrats.
 Another prominent PAC, the Idaho Business PAC, went 0-for-3 in its primary political contributions.
 The Business PAC, successor to one known as United for Idaho, is supported by some of the state's largest companies, including Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas, Hecla Mining and

FMC Corp.
 It gave money to three state Senate candidates: Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls (\$7,500), Matti Calabretta of Osburn (\$10,000), and Jim Risch of Boise (\$52,500). All three are close, hard-fought primary battles.
 Newcomb lost the District 23 Republican primary to Laird Nov 23 of Kimberly; Calabretta lost the District 4 Democratic primary to Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene; and Risch lost the District 18 GOP primary to Roger Madsen.

Overall, Idaho Business PAC raised \$50,503 and spent \$20,125 from Jan. 1 to June 5.
 Agra-PAC, a group affiliated with the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, also had a less-than-successful primary outing. Of the four candidates it donated a total of \$2,250 to, only one won.
 Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, won the GOP House primary in District 12A with the help of \$240 from Agra-PAC. But Calabretta, Thomas Humphries of Emmett, and Rep. Mike McEvoy of Middleton lost their races. Calabretta received \$1,000 from Agra-PAC, while Humphries and McEvoy each got \$500.
 The latter two both were running against GOP incumbents generally considered moderates.
 Agra-PAC raised a total of 59,373 during the primary season.
 PAC-5, a conservative group, batted .500 in the primaries. Of the 10

legislative candidates they supported who faced primary opposition, five won.
 The winners backed by PAC-5 were Madsen (\$2,000), Barraclough (\$1,000), Crow (\$3,000), Rep. Phil Childers of Boise (\$1,000) and Rep. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls (\$500). Childers will try to unseat Sen. Sally Snodgrass, D-Boise, in the District 9 Senate race; Richardson is unopposed for the District 30 Senate seat.
 The losers who received PAC-5 money were Calabretta (\$500), Humphries (\$500), Rep. Myron Jones of Malad (\$500), Bill Shurtleff of Idaho Falls (\$1,500) and David Jarvis of Meridian (\$1,800).

Overall, PAC-5 raised \$28,287 and spent \$23,688 during the primary season.
 A similar PAC, the Conservative Taxpayers Association Legislative Fund, didn't do quite as well, despite \$3,200 contribution from PAC-5 itself.
 Three of the five recipients of CTALF money lost their races: Myron Jones (\$1,000), Jarvis (\$1,000) and Rep. Lawrence Denney of Midvale (\$2,000), who came in second in a three-way GOP primary to Rep. Gerrit Stuten of Midvale.

The winners for CTALF were Madsen and Max Mortensen of St. Anthony, who beat Rep. John Sessions of Driggs in the GOP primary for the District 28A House seat. Both men received \$500 from the group.

AUCTION CALENDAR
 through July 22, 1992
 MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992
 Five Clubs Estate - Household - Kimberly
 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1992
 Julia Boone Estate - Mirrored - Arco - Arco
 Household - Twin Falls
 SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1992
 Monday, July 13, 1992
 Tuesday, July 14, 1992
 Wednesday, July 15, 1992
 Thursday, July 16, 1992
 Friday, July 17, 1992
 Saturday, July 18, 1992
 Sun. Foresta Estate - Tools - Gooding
 Household - Hagerman
 SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1992
 Monday, July 20, 1992
 Tuesday, July 21, 1992
 Wednesday, July 22, 1992
 Thursday, July 23, 1992
 Friday, July 24, 1992
 Saturday, July 25, 1992
 Sun. Foresta Estate - Tools - Gooding
 Household - Hagerman
 SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992
 Monday, July 27, 1992
 Tuesday, July 28, 1992
 Wednesday, July 29, 1992
 Thursday, July 30, 1992
 Friday, July 31, 1992
 Saturday, August 1, 1992
 Sun. Foresta Estate - Tools - Gooding
 Household - Hagerman

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Opinion

Other views

Lack of parental concern haunts education system

Thirty-seven years in education and former Idaho Falls School District Superintendent Jerry Jacobson is more worried about the state of education now than at any time.

That's troubling. With all the advances made in education, be it in technology or more respectable teacher salaries, Jacobson, who retired last week, said lack of parental involvement may be the most serious problem facing education today.

Divorce and other domestic problems and both parents working outside the home were not as prevalent when Jacobson began teaching in 1955.

Echoes of a familiar campaign refrain - family values - return. Some politicians are more interested in using that issue for political gain, but it's true that a decline in family values affects everything, including education. Parents simply aren't helping to educate their children like they used to. They don't help with homework, don't read with their children and don't attend parent-teacher conferences. And the nation is hurting because of it.

So what to do? We can't force parents to allot so much time to reading with children or require they become involved in PTA. We can,

however, encourage parental involvement by giving it the same attention that drug abuse or AIDS awareness receives. It's clearly as important.

In fact, a campaign to impress upon parents the importance of early childhood education can help prevent other problems like drug abuse that result from ignorance, broken families and lack of attention at home.

We can learn legislative candidates' positions on early childhood education and make sure it's a top campaign issue this fall. The state's Education 2000 Committee has made "readiness for school" one of the top five priorities in education reform.

But those reforms are threatened by cuts in education funding. You can be sure funding for reforms will be moved to the bottom of the list if the One Percent Initiative, which recently qualified for the general election ballot, passes.

Jacobson has reason to be worried. Whether his concerns can be allayed depends first on parents and second on citizens working together to provide the widest possible educational opportunities both at home and in school.

—The Post Register

Allow women to serve their country minus sexual attacks

"I was very proud to serve my country but not to be a sex slave to someone who had a problem with power."

So said an Army reservist, 29, testifying before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee last week about sexual abuse in the armed forces. The woman said she was forcibly sodomized by her sergeant while on duty near the Iraq border.

When she reported the outrage to her men superiors, they did nothing. When she persisted, she was reprimanded, along with the sergeant, for having consensual sex. When she asked for counseling from the

Veterans Affairs Department for continuing emotional trauma, she got no help.

The sexual abuse of women in the military must be stopped. Offenders must be tried and penalized appropriately. Those responsible for cover-up and inaction must be demoted or dismissed from the service. And senior promotions should be put on hold until all of the names have been cleared of misbehavior or cover-up.

Women must have the right to serve this country without being subjected to sexual attack.

—Chicago Tribune

Today's Democratic convention will have fair share of drama

The National Democratic Convention will open July 13 in New York with the major issue already settled: Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has more than enough delegate votes to become his party's presidential nominee.

But the drama is not over. In addition to the question of who will be Clinton's running mate, several issues scheduled for floor debate have the potential to reshape traditional Democratic policies and to improve the nation's economic health.

Now that Congress has rejected a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget, Democrats should support a federal budget cap as a

mechanism to control runaway federal spending. They also should endorse Paul Tsongas' proposed gasoline tax increase, not only for the public-works projects it would create, but also to encourage energy efficiency and improve the balance of payments.

That the Democratic Convention will be debating - and the American people hearing - the merits of these proposals is a tribute to the enduring legacy of Tsongas' candidacy. If those ideas become accepted, then Tsongas' apparently quixotic campaign will have served the nation well.

—Minneapolis Star Tribune



Clinton makes the wrong move ignoring party's Northeast base

Were it not for the continuing ominous presence of Ross Perot in the race, President Bush could feel a lot more comfortable about his re-election chances today. Gov. Bill Clinton's choice of Sen. Albert Gore Jr. as his running mate Thursday leaves the Democrats, the party of Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, vulnerable in the Northeast, the party's historic and essential base.

Explanations of this choice seem to consist of comparisons of Gore to Vice President Dan Quayle. Quayle used to be honored. I don't recall a time in the last four years when he was taken so seriously. Presumably Gore has mastered the spelling of "potato," having said that, I see little reason why the voters should care which of these men occupies the house on the Naval Observatory grounds.

Someone told me that Tipper Gore, the senator's wife, would add a lot to the Democratic ticket, since her steadfast opposition to pornography and licentiousness would mollify Marilyn Tucker Quayle's outspoken views on these points. I'm willing to concede that Mrs. Gore is Mrs. Quayle's match in this regard, but I wonder how Mrs. Gore and Hillary Clinton will fare when they get a chance to kick around their respective views of the world.

As what can Tipper Gore think of Bill Clinton? Is he the kind of role model of family man she would endorse?

I think not. More likely, Bush or Quayle would meet her standards. Operatives supporting Bush and Perot must be gleeful. Though the president is prone to overreaction, I think even he will see this as a choice he can ignore. As far as Perot is concerned, the road is now open to

John P. Sears

him to pull millions of Democrats in the Northeast away from the Democrats by selecting a vice president popular in that area.

Neither major party has ever gone to the electorate with an entirely Southern national ticket. In former years, such an idea would be dismissed out of hand as the most obvious example of political stupidity. This year, when the two largest states in the region, Texas and Florida, are unlikely to vote Democratic, it would seem even less wise.

This is a three-way race. In less than two months, when the conventions are over and Perot has conducted whatever electronic scance he has in mind with his supporters, we will begin to take polls that mean something. As September becomes October, the man who is third in these polls will begin to lose his support, since voters who may even prefer him will not wish to waste their votes.

So, it would behoove a presidential candidate to look for ways to broaden his support in selecting a vice president. Instead, Clinton has limited his, he has improved the chances he will be in third place come fall.

The selection of a vice president should tell you something about the man making the choice. It should reinforce those elements of his character that give him credibility, it should show he has a keen eye for talent and it should demonstrate a certain cleverness in accomplishing political goals. For a good president must be credible, have

a keen eye and be clever.

Campaigns are usually won by those who make the fewest mistakes. What is interesting this year is that no one seems to know what the correct thing to do is. The president, his performance judged in the polls as inadequate, should be explaining how he will do better in a second term. Yet he clings to the notion that, with the economy in recession and his administration rudderless in domestic policy, he can convince us that his first term was a success.

Perot, so far, has shown himself capable of tapping the considerable vein of discontent that exists in the country. But he has failed so far to attract the voters who will join him in his administration or what he would do. And now, Clinton selects a fellow Southerner, another "pretty boy" candidate as his running mate. I don't understand it.

Now we have only to await Perot's choice of a running mate. Should he pick a Southerner, only Quayle among the six candidates for president and vice president would represent those of us not from the South.

I suppose though, that in an attempt at political courage, Bush could forsake his hotel room in Houston, claim that he had never been a Texan in the first place and pronounce himself a resident of Maine, Connecticut or Massachusetts.

Please don't, Mr. President; I'm only kidding.

John P. Sears, a political analyst, served as Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1976 and 1980. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

'Dog' tracks Salmon Tract

Lois and I have lived on the Salmon Tract for 17 years, the first 10 or so across the corner from Joe and Norma Miller and still within visiting distance. They are good neighbors, and we count them among our friends.

Years like 1992 make us very thankful we are not involved in farming for our livelihood. We have heard a note of discouragement in more than one voice this year.

There is a fourth kind of "dog" on the Salmon Tract, much more common than the three Joe mentioned in his letter July 3. Probably he and his mate were already out hunting. But I am confident that if he had happened to stop in Berger at the time of the story, he would have said: "Now, guys, let's go run down some jackrabbits and have our own meat."

LEON RICE
Berger

Sonic booms quiet in discussion

One very obvious omission in the discussion of the bombing range in Owyhee County is the topic of sonic booms. I'm sure they have been mentioned somewhere along the line, but I'm sure this subject has not received enough attention.

Somewhere, I read that supersonic flights might occur as often as 30 times per day. Whatever the number, it is going to be a very disturbing event when any sonic boom occurs.

When a plane penetrates the sound barrier, it sets up a shock wave. The energy in a shock wave is enormous (10,000 to 50,000

horsepower), and this shock wave trails the plane as long as the plane is flying at supersonic speeds.

When a plane is flying at supersonic speeds at an altitude of 65,000 feet, the trailing shock wave that is sweeping the ground will be as wide as 50 to 60 miles. At lower altitudes, the shock wave is narrower but more intense. Given the large turning radius of a plane flying at supersonic speeds, it seems altogether likely that the "boom zone" will cover most of southwestern Idaho and probably spill over into south central Idaho.

Damage resulting from sonic booms is well-documented. When an F-104 flew over the Uplands Airport in Ottawa, Canada, at supersonic speed at 500 feet, it broke most of the windows in the terminal building, twisted metal frames and jarred loose much of the building's insulation. The damage was estimated at \$500,000 (Mechanics Illustrated, Oct. 1965).

When a military plane flew low over Will Rogers Terminal in Oklahoma City in the mid-1950s, the boom caused an estimated \$500,000 damage (Congressional Record, June 20, 1968).

For more information about sonic booms and the damage they cause, let me refer you to the book "SST and the Sonic Boom Hand-

book." William Shurelliff, Ballantine, 1970.

The scoping hearings did not really deal with the issue of sonic booms. Of course, it is difficult to evaluate how big a factory will be until we know more about the actual training programs being considered. Let us hope that when we get to look at the environmental impact statement, we'll be in a better position to judge just how big a factor the sonic boom will be.

NED W. BOWLER
Bliss

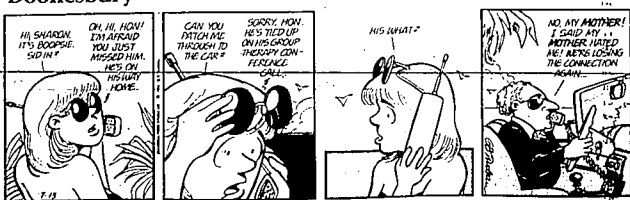
Take a stand, Times-News!

It is well known among your readers how The Times-News feels about gambling: You have never forgotten how big a factory will be until we know more about the actual training programs being considered. Let us hope that when we get to look at the environmental impact statement, we'll be in a better position to judge just how big a factor the sonic boom will be.

It seems to this reader that you are asking the people of Idaho to take a stand that you are unwilling to do.
TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRAUBEAU

Doonesbury



Cassia's Kearns keeps quiet vigil over courthouse

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Tucked away in a modest, wood-paneled second-floor office in the Cassia County Courthouse, 75-year-old Frank Kearns keeps plugging along, quietly overseeing the county's record keeping.

Kearns, who is still fit enough to use the courthouse stairs throughout the course of his workday, is one of the most successful elected officials in the county's history.

He was appointed clerk of the 5th District Court in December 1954, following the resignation of William Baugh — and has been re-elected to the post ever since.

Kearns' current four-year term expires in 1994. By then, he will have served nearly a quarter-century longer than any other court clerk in the county's history; his closest competitor, B.F. Wilson, held the position for 16 years, until 1934.

And Kearns won't rule out running for another term in office.

'It's really interesting, and it's a challenge all the time. Everyday, something different comes up.'

— Frank Kearns

generally find to be an attractive quality in an elected official.

Prior to receiving his appointment as court clerk, he worked 10 years at the former Harper's Bakery in Burley; before that, he worked another decade in a Rupert Sawfay grocery.

"Back in those days, I felt like I knew almost everybody in both (Minidoka and Cassia) counties," said Kearns, a Burley resident, widower — his wife, Beth, died just a few months shy of their 50th wedding anniversary — and father of three children.

The court clerk wears many hats in Cassia County. In addition to being responsible for the records of the district and magistrate courts, Kearns also is the county's recorder, auditor, chief election official, commission clerk and Veterans Service officer.

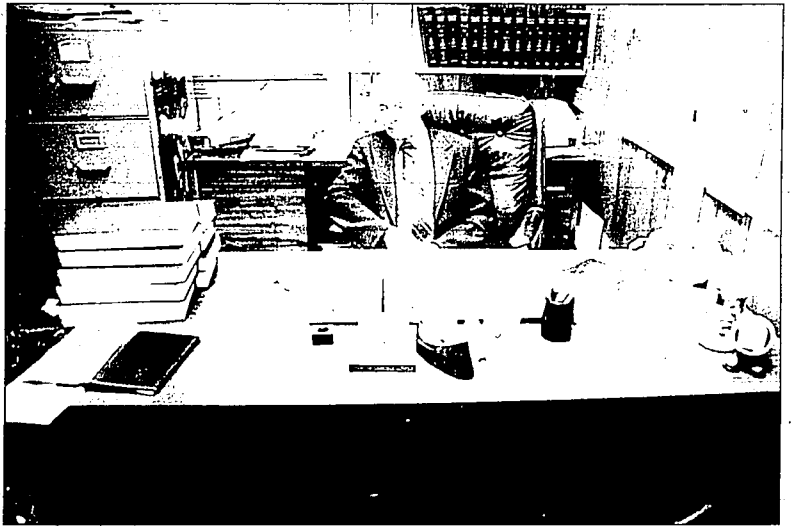
"Doing so many things is one thing that makes it kind of difficult," he said.

Since Kearns took office, technology such as computers and microfilm has changed the way the county records information for the ages.

While he welcomes innovation, he is saddened by other changes, such as increasing courtroom traffic. Cassia County has two murder trials in progress, and Kearns can't recall another instance during his career when that has happened.

Still, Kearns finds an invigorating quality in the variety of his work.

"It's really interesting, and it's a challenge all the time," he said. "Every day, something different comes up."



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Cassia County 5th District Court Clerk Frank Kearns has won re-election to office more often than any other official in the county's history. At 75, Kearns still takes the steps in the courthouse in his job overseeing the county's records. He hasn't ruled out running for another term in 1994 either.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce farm tour slated for Thursday

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual farm tour Thursday.

The tour begins with a noon lunch at the Rupert Elks Club, followed at 1 p.m. by a bus tour to three area farming operations.

This year, the tour will stop at the farms run by Glen and Viola Hawkes, Gary C. and Debbie Thompson, and Bob, Jack and Kent Harmon. The Hawkes

operate a dairy and the other two operations are primarily row crop farms.

Lunch will cost \$5. The tour is free of charge and open to all chamber members, their spouses and guests and to friends and family members of the farm operators.

The tour is a preliminary event of this fall's annual chamber-sponsored Farmer/Businessman Banquet.

For further information, call the chamber at 436-4793.

Andrus lets light shine on upcoming Demos

BOISE (AP) — The end of the Andrus era is in sight.

Unquestionably Idaho's most powerful political figure, Gov. Cecil Andrus, didn't show up at his own party's state convention last month. And he won't go to the national Democratic convention that begins this week in New York City.

"I'm not dead yet, and I'm not out of this office yet," he said. "I'm not handing over any reins to anybody for anything."

Even so, politicians of both major parties are taking his decision to skip the party conventions as a signal. He already is beginning to let the political light shine on up-

and-coming Democrats like Attorney General Larry Echollack, who will address the national convention Wednesday.

Andrus' departure will mark the end of a quarter century of Idaho politics overshadowed by two Democrats — he and the late Sen. Frank Church — and two Republicans, former Sen. Jim McClure and Sen. Steve Symms, who is retiring this year.

"There really isn't anybody around who dominates the landscape enough to claim the high ground," Republican consultant Larry Eastland said. "In many ways it could be said he's made the

Democratic Party what it is today. It will take some time for anyone to emerge with that kind of presence."

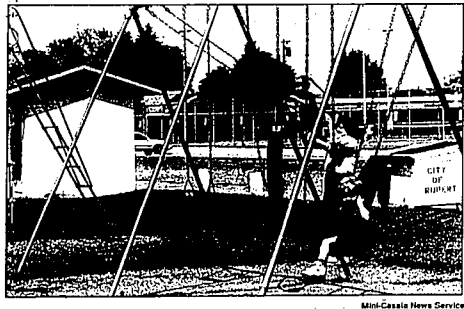
But Andrus said there are plenty of people out there that can do the job.

Still, political observers say it's difficult, if not impossible, to forecast how state environmental, education, human resource and economic policies will bend with Andrus out of the picture. That depends on who is governor and who controls the Legislature.

Republican candidates and the party were often taking hard-right lines, the Democrats retained the governorship, secured a tie in the state Senate, a majority on the state Land Board, and both U.S. Congressional seats.

"At one point in time, particularly in the Boise Valley, it was socially unacceptable to be a Democrat," Andrus said.

"Many of the leading personalities consider themselves to be Democrats. We're not outcasts."



Helping hand

Julie Searle of Rupert gives a push to daughter Rachel, left, and son, Matthew, on a recent warm morning in Neptune Park in Rupert.

Police find answers to wife's murder in husband's records

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Colleagues and friends reacted with anger and sadness to the Friday morning murder of a Spirit Lake woman.

The investigation into the killing of 35-year-old Susan Smith continued Saturday, although her husband's suicide appears to have resolved many of the questions.

Authorities say James R. Smith, 41, confessed to the murder Friday night while talking to sheriff's special response unit negotiators during a standoff at his Rathdrum apartment. Capt. Gary Cuff said Smith recorded the events in a journal.

"I don't know why Jim did this," said Susan Smith's longtime kidney dialysis patient, Edna Guild of Spirit Lake. "He should have killed himself and left her alone."

Guild's husband, Lee, found Smith dead in the living room of her ransacked home after she failed to show up for a regular appointment.

For several years, Smith worked at North Idaho Kidney Dialysis, a satellite office for Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center.

James Smith, who worked in the cancer unit at Kootenai Medical Center, had apparently injured his back and was taking medication that seemed to alter his behavior, Guild said.

Smith had cooperated fully with detectives during an interview early on Friday, and had even consented to a search of his Rathdrum apartment and his vehicles, Cuff said. The suspect, however, called a friend that evening and said he was going to kill himself.

Police surrounded the man's apartment on the 700 block of Main Street and attempted off and on to talk him out of the suicide for three hours. In the meantime, Smith left written evidence and notes about the alleged crime.

For the man broke off negotiations and shot himself at about 9:50 p.m. His journal was discovered when the suspect was found dead.

Aryan Nations didn't slow coalition meeting

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Difficulties in the Aryan Nations sparked a string of positive comments at the quarterly board meeting of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

A recent rash of resignations by Aryan Nations' officials and the apparent failure of leaders from other white supremacist groups to show up at the Hayden Lake compound for a conference this weekend were taken as good signs.




"I think it's a continuing demise," coalition president Bill Widmuth said.

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Record of Decision Availability

The U.S. Department of Energy announces the availability of the Record of Decision for an Interim Action to Cleanup Unexploded Ordnance Locations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

During the first week of June 1992, the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare signed a Record of Decision selecting the cleanup remedy for unexploded ordnance at identified sites in Waste Area Group 10 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The Record of Decision outlines the agencies' decision on a cleanup remedy, and includes a "Responsiveness Summary" prepared by the agencies to address public comments received during the comment period.

Remedy

The Agencies have jointly decided that **Alternative 3 - Detonation and Disposal On-site, Off-site Incineration of Contaminated Soil**, is the selected remedy. The major components of the remedy are:

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- Search and detonation of ordnance.
- Sampling of soils suspected of contamination.
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Copies of the Record of Decision may be obtained from the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864. Questions about the agencies' decision or other environmental restoration activities at INEL may be directed to the program managers of the Federal Facility Agreement: Jerry Lyle, DOE Idaho Field Office, (208) 526-6864; Dean Nygard, State of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality at either 1-800-232-INEEL or (208) 334-5860; or Wayne Pierre, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, (206) 553-7261.

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World

Repentant hangman, 87, dies in Britain

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Albert Pierpoint, who hanged hundreds of people as Britain's chief executioner but came to believe capital punishment was nothing more than revenge, has died. He was 87.



Albert Pierpoint
Death penalty no deterrent

Patricia Wynne, proprietor of the Melvin nursing home in this northwest England city, said Pierpoint died peacefully Friday night after his health, which had been frail for some time, deteriorated over the past week.

For Pierpoint, hanging was a family business. He succeeded his uncle and his father as public executioner in 1946 and kept the post until 1956.

His first job as chief hangman was to execute British traitor William Joyce, who broadcast from Germany during World War II and was dubbed "Lord Haw-Haw" by the British press because of his aristocratic, sneering voice. Pierpoint once hanged 27 people in less than 24 hours for German war crimes. In all, he executed 43 men and 17 women.

Pierpoint told the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment in the 1950s that hanging was humane, quick and certain. "But in 1974 he wrote, in his

memoirs: "The fruit of my experience has this bitter aftertaste — that I do not now believe that any one of those hundreds of executions I carried out has, in any way, acted as a deterrent against future murder."

"Capital punishment in my view achieved nothing except revenge," he wrote.

Capital punishment was abolished in Britain in 1969, and Pierpoint campaigned vigorously against its return.

Israeli Cabinet leans toward conciliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin unveiled a Cabinet on Sunday that is dovish toward the Arabs and said it would be judged by its ability to advance peace talks.

A top Egyptian official said the Arab states were ready to resume talks with Israel in September. Osama el-Baz, political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, said the prospects for peace looked more promising with Rabin replacing Yitzhak Shamir as Israel's prime minister.

Rabin said Saturday that he hoped to meet with American officials by early August to talk about speeding up negotiations with Palestinians about autonomy for the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

The U.S.-sponsored talks were suspended pending Israel's parliamentary election last month, in which Labor defeated Shamir's hard-line Likud party.

Rabin is to be sworn in Monday after winning parliamentary approval for his government. Labor's coalition with the leftist Meretz bloc and the religious Shas party holds 62 seats in the 120-member Parliament and has the backing of two Arab and three Communist deputies.

Gathered in a Tel Aviv movie theater, Rabin's 3,000 central committee members approved the Cabinet by an overwhelming show of hands Sunday. They were in a festive mood

over holding the dominant position in the government for the first time in 15 years.

Rabin told them his government would be judged on its "ability to move the peace process forward, first and foremost with the Palestinians."

"If we don't succeed in presenting a functioning government, one which is not preoccupied with internal quarrels and unable to make decisions, then we will not have fulfilled the public's expectations of us," he said.

The coalition guidelines include cutting back Likud's ambitious drive to settle Jews in the occupied territories and shifting that money to job creation and absorption of former Soviet Jews.

Rabin, 70, is possibly the most hawkish member of the Cabinet. He was military chief of staff when Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Mideast war, and as Shamir's defense minister, he ordered tough measures to quell the Palestinian uprising in those territories.

Twelve of his appointees are from Labor, more than half from the party's dovish wing.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Saturday that he saw no basic change in the Israeli government. "Rabin is the same as Shamir, but Rabin covers his gloves with silk," he said.

Refugees from Burma struggle to survive

COX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh (AP) — In the leech-infested teak forests of Bangladesh, a quarter of a million Burmese Muslims live in refugee camps where they face hunger, thirst, disease and death.

"In Burma, we lived in constant fear of being killed by the army," said Kazi Mullaek, a 65-year-old physician who fled with his two wives and 12 children. "Now it is a dog's life here."

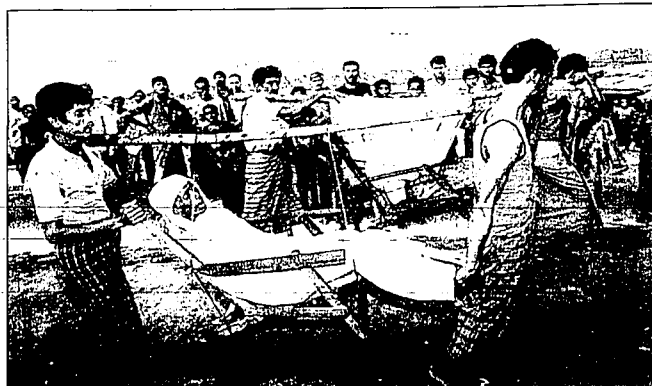
During the World War II, British soldiers battled advancing Japanese troops in these jungles. Today, about 16 refugee camps are scattered in the forests on the hills of Chittagong, along the 175-mile southeastern border with Burma.

Hundreds of the refugees have died of diarrhea and malaria in the camps, and Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest nations with an annual per capita income of \$175, is hard-pressed to help them.

"They are a tremendous burden on us," said Relief Commissioner Khandaker Sahidul Islam, the top official in the area, who is responsible for the 264,000 refugees. "But we are trying our best to help them. Sometimes we succeed, sometimes we fail."

Government and relief workers Sunday began making emergency plans to combat disease in the camps, said a senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official said the plans will be disclosed later, "but I can tell you we are definitely concerned."

Thirty refugees died Sunday of diarrhea, the official said. The Burmese, who began arriving in March 1991, refuse to go back despite a repatriation agreement earlier



Volunteers carry a Burmese woman, afflicted with severe diarrhea, near the refugee camps just over the border in Bangladesh. About 250,000 Burmese have fled their country, claiming killings, rape and torture by the military government there.

this year between Bangladesh and Burma. They say they don't want to again face killings, rapes and tortures by the military government of Burma, a predominantly Buddhist nation of 40 million people.

"Over my dead body will I be dragged back to Burma," said Mullaek, who practices the ancient art of making herbal medicines to while away the time.

Mullaek lives with his 14-member family in a tent the size of a pickup truck, surrounded by the groans of the diseased and the stench of excrement from the overflowing open latrines. Only about half the refugees have access to safe drinking water.

Health services in the camps are dismal. In Dhaopalong, where Mullaek lives with 17,577 others, there are only three doctors and 12 nurses.

Some inmates live in tents made of plastic sheets, some in huts of bamboo and straw roofs and most of them in the open in the forest that was once used by traders to carry rice and timber from Burma to India.

The daily government ration, which reaches only about 100,000 refugees, consists of a pound of rice, an eighth of a pound of lentils, and a little cooking oil and sugar.

Hitler's girlfriend reported to have had secret lover

LONDON (AP) — Hitler's girlfriend, Eva Braun, had a secret lover in his inner circle. The Mail on Sunday reported.

The paper said unpublished memoirs from two of Hitler's senior secretaries and letters from Miss Braun's closest friend, the German romantic liaison with Lt. Gen. Otto Herman Fegelein.

Fegelein, who married Miss Braun's younger sister, Gretl, was executed by an SS firing squad on April 28, 1945, after he had fled Hitler's bunker as the Third Reich crumbled. The following day Hitler and Eva Braun were married, and on April 30 they killed themselves as the Allies arrived.

The Mail on Sunday said Eva Braun was a "beauty at the Berghof, Hitler's mountain retreat, from 1934, shortly after he was appointed liaison officer between the Waffen SS and Hitler. According to the paper, the unpublished material discloses "for the first

time how Eva, starved of affection from the asexual Hitler, turned to the arms of Fegelein."

It said Christa Schroeder, Hitler's senior secretary from 1933 to 1945, knew about the Braun-Fegelein affair.

"As she bequeathed all her papers to German historian and author Anton Joachimsthaler. The paper said Miss Schroeder recalled Fegelein and Eva Braun dancing at a party in Berlin in the summer of 1944.

"As one dance between Fegelein and EB ended, he lifted her up in his arms chest-high. As she lay in his arms, they looked each other in the eyes with tenderness and longing. It was the look only lovers give," Miss Schroeder was quoted as saying.

Britain's newspapers have been digging into the Nazi era following the discovery of unpublished sections of the diaries of Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, in Moscow's central archive.

Relief reaches Dobrinja; Serbs reported advancing

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The 71-day-old siege of Dobrinja was lifted briefly on Sunday when U.N. armed cars escorted a dozen trucks of food to 30,000 people trapped in the beleaguered Sarajevo suburb.

Rebellious Serb militias and troops loyal to the Bosnian government agreed to a six-hour truce to allow in trucks carrying 108 tons of powdered

milk, canned beef and other food, guarded by eight U.N. armored cars, U.N. officials said.

But fighting raged unabated outside the capital. Croat and Muslim forces were reported withdrawing as Serb troops claimed to capture two strategic towns in the north and make advances in the Herzegovina region to the south.

Serb forces also bombarded Muslim-held Gorazde from the air and with tanks. Bosnian officials said, Houses were burning and corpses lay in the streets. Enes Musovic, a Bosnian television journalist, reported from the town about 30 miles south of Sarajevo.

The fighting came just days after Yugoslav Premier-designate Milan Panic met with world leaders at a European security conference in Helsinki, Finland, and pledged to end the bloodshed in Bosnia.

Western nations also stepped up pressure on the Serbs by agreeing to send warships to the Adriatic to monitor compliance with the U.N. trade embargo on Yugoslavia. The seven NATO's Mediterranean force sailed from Portugal late Saturday in preparation for duty in the Adriatic.

Briefly

Iraqi students continue U.N. protests

MANAMA, Bahrain — Students demonstrated outside the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad on Sunday to protest U.N. inspectors' attempts to enter the building, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The vigil by U.N. chemical and biological weapons experts entered its second week with no sign that Saddam Hussein's government was ready to permit access to the building, suspected of housing documents on missile programs.

Iraq says the ministry is used only for civilian purposes. The inspectors are camping in their jeeps outside the building. One of the students in Baghdad brandished a placard that said in English, "Down with Bush and his agents who want to starve Iraq," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Indian police halt march to shrine

NEW DELHI, India — Police on Sunday arrested about 120 Muslims who were marching into a town where a Hindu group is building a temple, news reports said.

Press Trust of India said the Muslims were protesting construction work that began last week near the Babri Masjid, a 400-year-old mosque that is at the center of a violent Hindu-Muslim dispute. The confrontation has raised fears of new riots similar to ones in 1990 that killed about 1,000 people.

The mosque is in Ayodhya, a Hindu pilgrim town in Uttar Pradesh state that is governed by the Indian People's Party, which has an ideology based on Hindu beliefs. The party came to power last year on an election promise to build the temple.

Fires rage toward Latvian preserve

MOSCOW — Hundreds of volunteers joined professional firemen and soldiers on Sunday to battle dozens of forest fires in Latvia, officials and news agencies said.

Nearly 600 fires, resulting from drought and a heat wave, were reported across the state, the Russian Information Agency and the Latvian news agency Leta said. The confrontation has raised fears of new riots similar to ones in 1990 that killed about 1,000 people.

Compiled from wire reports

Crash claims rights organization official

LONDON (AP) — Anette Fischer, head of Amnesty International's governing body, has been killed in a car crash in Italy, the human-rights organization announced Sunday.

Mrs. Fischer, 46, and her husband Carl Eli Fischer, were killed in a head-on collision in heavy rain in Florence on Saturday, the London-based organization said.

Details of the crash were not immediately available, but Amnesty International said the accident occurred as the Fischers were returning home to Denmark at the end of a vacation.

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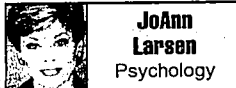
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Features

Depression can wreak havoc on unsuspecting

Many of us live with a cunning malady in one way or another. Without knowing it, we often experience the impacts of it on those we love. Many of us have had our lives ripped apart because of it. And some of us suffer from it even now. It is silent, it is insidious, and sometimes it kills. It is depression.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

It behooves us all to understand more about a disorder that is so powerful that it often shapes the course of our lives without our even understanding that it is in our vicinity.

Perhaps the most up-to-date and credible reference regarding depression for the lay person is a book written by Demitri and Janice Papolos (Publisher: HarperPerennial) called, simply, "Overcoming Depression." This 1992 title sympathetically presents state-of-the-art medical information and advice that empowers people to participate actively in diagnosis and treatment.

The word "depression" conveys only that a person experiences a "down mood," but there is much more to the malady than that. Depression actually resides on a continuum: at one end is a unipolar (one pole) disorder; at the other end is a bipolar (two pole) disorder. In the middle are those who may suffer from cyclothymia, a milder form of bipolar disorder.

The Papolos describe the insidious effect of depression on sufferers: "Most patients report a change in their thought patterns in both the rate and content of thoughts," note these authors. "There is a paucity of ideas and a loss of the natural capacity to imagine a future. When the mind is laid barren of thought, the imagination cannot make the necessary leap into the future, and the individual experiences himself as out of time and isolated from the ongoing current of life. He cannot reconnect.

"It is common for people in the throes of a depression to feel that everything is stale and empty and that there is no 'light at the end of the tunnel.' Previously enjoyed activities hold no interest or pleasure for them."

Sufferers also experience severe disturbances in sleep patterns, sometimes having trouble at night going to sleep or staying asleep; or they may wake up early and be overtaken by anxious, guilty thoughts they cannot quell. They may also sleep excessively without ever feeling rested. In addition, people may experience appetite changes and bodily pains such as headaches, backaches.

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Looking good

Backtrack to basics for men

Practicality and affordability are the keynotes men look for today; and as many manufacturers cater to this demand, fashion will move from complex and costly to friendly and affordable, including:

• Tonal dressing: Gray is an international color favorite especially in Italian tailorees' classic season. Soft construction, relaxed silhouettes, and textured fabrics make tonal dressing a natural. Many American designers have added to the gray tones, adding brown, olive and blue tones.

• Best sellers: Men can never have enough oxford shirts, solid blazers and khaki chinos - and conditions today favor a recycling of old favorites. It was after World War II that men built a wardrobe of basics.

Never before have retailers listened to consumers as they do today. This season, key items are classified as best sellers because of the price, look or fashion appeal.

• Functional fashion fabrics: One of the oldest treatments was developed for water-resistance by adding resin or other thermoplastics to repel water. Treatments then spread to cover an array of capabilities including crease-resistance and wash-and-wear finishes. Today with advances in technology, fabric finishes add life to man-made or natural fibers.

Performance clothing results from performance
Please see LOOKING/B2



Plated sleeves accent a silk shirt with contrasting trim to complete a basic look.



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Ever since a painful bout with corneal ulcers, Ann Bybee of Jerome has worn eyeglasses rather than contact lenses.

Eyeing a painful problem

Patients, doctors give clear view of corneal ulcers

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

The cornea - it's the window through which we view our world, and it's usually taken for granted. That is, unless a break occurs in the front layer of skin that protects it from infection, causing an corneal ulcer.

It's been nine years since Ann Bybee of Jerome had her first bout with corneal ulcers, but she can still recall the details. It was that painful and frightening.

"I was wearing soft contact lenses, and as the day progressed my eyes became more and more irritable and fuzziy," she says. Bybee called an ophthalmologist's office, followed the advice given, but the pain got much worse.

Her husband drove her to the Twin Falls Clinic, and a family practitioner told her she had corneal ulcers. At 10 p.m. Bybee was in the office of an on-call ophthalmologist. He put drops in her eyes, packed them with ointment and covered her eyelids with patches. The healing process took 72 hours.

"I kept wondering if it (vision) was going to come back," she says. "And he kept saying 'This is just taking longer than it should, but you probably will get complete recovery.' Despite those reassurances it was rather frightening to think maybe I wouldn't."

The ophthalmologist told her the corneal ulcers were caused by some sort of chemical that had penetrated her soft contact lenses and then caused burns on the surface of her eyes.

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— Ann Bybee

Fortunately, her vision was restored with minimal scarring. But because of the possibility of recurrence her ophthalmologist advised against wearing contacts again.

She has worn eyeglasses since then, but even so she had a mild recurrence last February after something got in her eye and caused an irritation. This time, it only took a few drops in her eye and a patch overnight and she was OK the next day.

Twin Falls ophthalmologist, Dr. William Fitzhugh, says most corneal ulcers are relatively mild and recuperation can be quite rapid. But on the other hand, he says if an ulcer is located in the center of the cornea, there can be permanent visual loss that might require corneal transplantation to restore useable vision.

Fitzhugh says there are some particularly

viral bacteria that can penetrate the eye within 24 hours and cause a hole in the eye. And if the infection enters the eyeball it could mean a lost eye. He says this is unusual, but possible.

"Even under the mild circumstances we have to think of corneal ulceration as a serious vision-threatening problem," he says.

He says because a corneal ulcer is painful, it's obvious something is wrong, but that people will usually procrastinate about getting it checked. This can become a more serious problem than it would have been if they sought attention early.

Bybee says when she had corneal ulcers the first time, she continued to wear her contacts all day at work, because she didn't have glasses with her. She says whatever she was exposed to had penetrated the lens and then just worn on her cornea all day.

If a person has a red painful eye, Fitzhugh says, he shouldn't put his contacts in. And if a red or sore eye develops when lenses are in, take them out.

For people who don't wear contacts, he says if there is a change in vision and a red eye, it is most likely something more serious than an allergy.

Twin Falls ophthalmologist, Dr. Robert Welch, says a corneal ulcer can be seen following an accident when an object is poked in the eye and germs take the opportunity to go in and multiply - but

the main cause now is not taking care of contact lenses.

Welch says more problems occur with the extended wear contact lens. He says the reason people who wear these seem more prone to these infections is because of the lack of oxygen to the eye as they wear them overnight. This causes breakdown in the epithelium, and allows the germs to enter.

How long a person can wear these lenses before removing them varies with the individual, Welch says, but they shouldn't be worn longer than his eye care professional advises.

He says the Food and Drug Administration recommends one week of wearing time and then disinfecting them.

'Even under the mild circumstances we have to think of corneal ulceration as a serious vision-threatening problem.'

— Dr. William Fitzhugh

And he says if a person is wearing disposable lenses, they should not be worn past the appropriate time. The FDA recommends they be discarded after a week's wear.

Soft lens wearers have the second most frequent problems, he says. Welch advises

Please see ULCERS/B2

Health notes

SMOKING GUN: Where there's smoke, women, there may be premenstrual syndrome. Preliminary results of a study at the Sports Gynecology and Women's Life Cycle Center of Hahnemann University indicate women reporting PMS symptoms are significantly more likely than the general population to be cigarette smokers. Researchers haven't yet determined whether smoking causes or worsens PMS, or if women are actually smoking as a means to treat their symptoms.

WEED FIGHTS CANCER: Taxol, a substance derived from the bark of the Pacific yew tree, is effective in treating ovarian and breast cancer. Trouble is, there aren't enough Pacific yews to go around. But Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. says it has found a plentiful supply of the substance in the twigs and needles of Asian and European yews, long considered expendable weeds. Up to 50,000 women with ovarian and breast cancer may be candidates for treatment.

CHOLESTEROL: The next time you have a steak dinner, stay away from earthquakes. That's the implication of findings by scientists from the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Naples in Italy. A study of Olivetti factory workers in Naples found significant increases in heart rate and cholesterol measurements taken in men just after a 1980 earthquake.

UNSUCCESSFUL TRYOUTS: Your premarital coupling may lead to post-marital uncoupling. So

warns Britain's Office of Population Censuses, which says a new survey shows that couples who live together before marriage are 60 percent more likely to divorce after eight years of marriage than those who do not. Some researchers believe premarital cohabitation reflects a weaker commitment to marriage resulting in higher rates of marital breakdown. They also think cohabitation attracts those who are more unconventional in their beliefs and lifestyles.

SPECIAL REQUEST: "Ask and ye shall receive." That's the key to getting a sexual partner to use a condom, reports Timothy Edgar, assistant professor of speech communication at the University of Maryland. He found that when asked, 83 percent of college students immediately agreed to use a condom and another 5 percent eventually agreed.

DIET AND ALLERGIES: Parents, babies not fed allergy-triggering foods such as milk and eggs are less likely to suffer from asthma and allergies during the first year of life. That's according to a study in the British medical journal The Lancet. In the study, conducted on families with histories of allergies, investigators restricted the diet of both babies and breast-feeding mothers. Researchers stress that women shouldn't, on their own, put themselves or their babies on such a diet.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

YFCA water exercise classes run for summer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA offers nine water exercise classes a week. These one-hour classes are starting at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$25 for 12 classes for non-members or \$3 a class. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Heart Smart Bingo will keep parents, kids walking

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has an ongoing walking activity for parents and grade-school children. For 50 cents, participants can play Heart Smart Bingo. Participants will walk and follow a map around Harmon Park (across the street) and when finished receive a coupon for a free frozen yogurt ice cream cone at McDonald's. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Red Cross offers 8-hour first aid course this week

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross

will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

Bereavement Support Group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing Services—Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

Brain injury group convenes Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave.

Participate in 1-session first aid course Saturday

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

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

Keep in shape at water aerobics classes this week

TWIN FALLS — Water aerobics classes are being offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at noon every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with a new session starting July 20 at the Twin Falls City Pool. The cost is \$18 for 10 passes, \$36 for 20 passes, \$50 for 36 passes, or \$2.50 per time. For more information, call the Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336.

Brush up on CPR with 2-session course in July

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. on July 20 and July 22.

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

Sawtooth chapter offers CPR recertification class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a CPR recertification class at 6 p.m. July 21.

Anyone with a current CPR certification that will expire soon will be given a written and practical skills test. The course fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required. To preregister or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn first aid at 1-time, 8-hour course July 24

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid offered in one eight-hour session from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 24.

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

Take up swimastics, tennis this summer

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have preregistered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Dave Perry will teach a

beginning tennis class for youths age 10 and up beginning at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for five weeks. The fee is \$12 plus one can of tennis balls.

Louise Slatter will teach the second session of swimastics beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with a time change of 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The fee is \$12.

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

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

Which pet is best?

Is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world? The Times-News is taking a poll. Which pet is best? Send us your opinions. It's your last chance to brag about your four-footed friend. Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your canine or feline experiences with us. (Sorry, no

goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.) Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number so we can talk to you if we have any questions. We will be using information we receive in an upcoming feature story. Bring responses to Cat vs. Dog, The Times-News, 132 Third St. W. Twin Falls today.

Fewer women cast as coaches during boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female coaches are getting frozen out of female sports, researchers say. One result, they say, is that a female intercollegiate coach has an even chance of being coached by a man. Title IX, the federal legislation to put female sports on an equal footing with male sports, has paradoxically led to a flood of male coaches into female programs, say the researchers at New York City's Brooklyn College.

Twenty years ago, at the start of Title IX, more than 90 percent of women's teams were coached by women, said R. Vivian Acosta and Linda Jean Carpenter. This year 48.3 percent are women, say Acosta and Carpenter, who sent questionnaires to every NCAA school with a women's athletic program. Although the female share is up by one percent from last year, the difference is too small and the time period too short to be meaningful, said Acosta. Title IX has led to growth in female athletics, including coaching

jobs, Acosta and Carpenter say. In the past 10 years, the number of head coaching jobs for women's teams has increased by 812, they say. However, they say, men got 631 of them. "We're not super-excited," Acosta said. She and Carpenter claim that female coaches were victims of Title IX's success. The law's demands for security made schools invest more money and prestige in an area that had been a women's ghetto, Acosta said.

In many schools, female coaches had been underpaid or working for free, and men didn't want to be bothered, she said. But as pay and status improved, female sports attracted male attention, Acosta said. Men saw this as a very attractive entry-level position, she said. Male hiring was made easier by mergers of male and female programs, with the female athletic director generally becoming an assistant, Acosta said. "Now the male was doing the hiring of coaches, and had a very good, wide-reaching network

system," she said. "He would look to his male friends when he went to hire coaches for women's teams." The president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association concedes that men did get preference in some cases, but contends that male hiring is not simply sexism. "I'm sure there is an ism or two involved in it," said Jim Foster, head women's basketball coach at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and an assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

However, in his sport, other reasons include men's greater familiarity with newer styles of play, he said. Foster predicts that women will get more coaching jobs, because women who have been playing competitively since they were children will see a future in sports. "The biggest thing you're seeing today is that the pool of women interested in a career has grown immeasurably," he said. Other experts on women's athletics dispute that. The National Association for Girls and Women in

Sport, a professional group based in Reston, Va., recently held a conference on Title IX, including coaching. "Fewer women are going into physical education or looking at coaching as a career," said Peggy Kellers, the group's executive director. Although Title IX has let more girls and women take part in sport, it "has been a mixed blessing for us," she said. Unhappiness with a perceived shortage of coaching jobs has led to few requests for federal action, said Michael L. Williams, assistant secretary for civil rights in the U.S. Department of Education.

However, Acosta believes that a U.S. Supreme Court decision in February to allow suits for monetary damages under Title IX may change that. And Foster believes that true progress would go both ways — that women should be allowed greater access to men's programs. "Who's going to be the first athletic director with the convictions to hire a woman to coach his men's team?" Foster asked.

Ulcers

Continued from B1 following an appropriate recommended disinfection regimen and not to just use saline. "So many soft lens wearers are out there and they don't disinfect their soft lenses," he says. "They just put them in saline at night. Nobody ever told them to do that. I don't think, but a lot of them do." And Welch says there have been corneal ulcers even with the gas permeable hard contact lenses that let oxygen through.

Following the directions given by the person who fitted them with the lenses, Fitzhugh says. "Keep the lenses out of your mouth," he says. "People will lick their contact lenses to loosen them. Not a good idea." Whether or not to wear contacts, Fitzhugh says depends on individual circumstances. "But perhaps if they're wearing extended wear lenses and abusing them, maybe they should be wearing eyeglasses," he says.

Larsen

Continued from B1 constipation or stomach problems. Sexual appetite also diminishes. "The capacity to participate in life, interact with others, take pride in past accomplishments, and initiate or complete everyday tasks — the means by which one maintains a sense of worth, effectiveness, or value — seem's forever lost in depression. The emotion of sadness can become so pervasive, so compelling, that it eclipses any consideration of past achievements or successes." We have spoken of the depressed or chronic "down" state that many people experience and cannot shake. Now envision a person suffering from a chronic "up" state or being emotionally jerked around by extreme ups and downs that can occur minutes apart, or alternate by days, weeks or even months. (The "ups" can be extreme and unpredictable agitation and anger rather than euphoric highs.) The Palopoles explain the euphoric "highs" of the bipolar disorder.

People in an "up" or manic state feel full of "energy, optimism and self-confidence. Ideas and conversation flow easily and the mood is euphoric, expansive, and often infectious....(They) seem to relate with themselves and the universe; they are captivated by their own sense of power and virtuosity." Such sufferers "are caught up with the ideas that pour into their


Association after association occurs to them, and their speech can be full of jokes, plays on words and amusing irrelevancies. Speech...is very striking. There is a rush of words, they are spoken rapidly, and the voice is loud and intense. There is an insistent, nonstop quality to it — it brooks no interruption from others — and is called 'pressure of speech.' The person's thoughts may race and he or she may leap from topic to topic. There is also "a great increase in activity, an urge to get going. A person may pace up and down, move about constantly, or plan sudden, exotic trips. There is a decreased need for sleep and the individual may go to bed for only short periods of time and awaken full of energy, or go for days with no rest at all." There may also be a heightening of all the senses, particularly in perception of colors and light.

Dramatic shifts of mood and behavior may occur, leaving any observer perplexed and baffled. "Within minutes the euphoria can dissolve into irritability and anger. During such periods, a person might talk exuberantly...the listener may be fixed in rapt attention...and abruptly, and without provocation, the mood may turn irritable or hostile." An affected person "can become belligerent and suspicious, and launch into an angry and effusive tirade....If the hostile outburst is directed toward the listener (as it usually is), he or she may experience this symptomatic behavior as a personal attack, and become alienated and withdrawn." The preceding is but the top of the iceberg in understanding the treacherous effects of a unipolar or bipolar disorder, either of which can occur in less intense, but still chronic and destructive form. Mood disorders have many masks and are often difficult to spot without the special "lenses" that come from an interactive knowledge of the disorder. Mood disorders are physical in nature, just as physical as the ailments of hypertension, diabetes, or ulcers. They are caused by chemical abnormalities in the brain that cause the highs or lows. And they are often genetic and run in families. Medically treated (usually initially in concert with psychotherapy), the negative effects of these disorders may be largely neutralized. Untreated, they wreak untold damage upon human lives and relationships, destroying at times the very souls of those afflicted. Since the stakes are so high, it's worth learning much more about them.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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Trace our topsy-turvy times through T-shirts

Rebel James Dean didn't have a cause, but he did have a fashion statement. Wearing a plain white T-shirt with the sleeves rolled up, he brought the undergarment out in the open in 1955 and created an icon that captivated teen-agers. Since then, Americans have dyed, painted, silk-screened, embroidered and ripped T-shirts. We parade our politics, amusement, promote products and musicians, show where we've been and what we're into. T-shirts have become signs of the times. You can tell a lot about the social climate of America by looking at our T-shirts through the years. Even the most fleeting fads, from cartoon characters to "Saturday Night Live" catch phrases, are documented. T-shirt fans took expression into their own hands during the Vietnam War, when hippies painted on peace signs, and twisted, tied, and then dipped their shirts into dye. Motocycle and hot rod logos were emblazoned across the chests of late-1960s and early 1970s T-shirt wearers. Nothing epitomizes the "me generation" better than people wearing dot-pattern pictures of themselves on their T-shirts in the 1980s. Today environmental messages, hologram-like images, American Indian scenes and botanical prints are popular. These slices of culture on cotton have become as common as Levi's and sneakers, and as American as apple pie. Most are no longer a sign of rebellion, as when James Dean wore them over his lanky frame. Compiled from wire reports.

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It's time for a new force in politics: Elect Barry

The current political situation can best be summed up by the words of Abraham Lincoln, who once said (I believe he said this on the Larry King show): "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but if you nominate George Bush and Bill Clinton, the people will barf on your shoes."



Dave Barry Humor

As usual, Lincoln was right. The people are not happy with President Bush, despite his efforts to be the Education President, the Foreign Affairs President, the Domestic Affairs President, the Environment President, the Whatever You Want President, the Benefishing President and the President Who Communicates Via Sentence Fragments. The people are saying: "Hey, George, we want you to be 'The President.'"

Meanwhile the Democrats, who are sick and tired of finishing second, have — against all odds — figured out a way to come in third. Their man is Bill Clinton, whose most memorable public appearance was when, in an effort to regain credibility, he told Arsenio Hall that he really did TRY to inhale. Now there's an inspiring campaign slogan for you: "BILL CLINTON 'He Really Tried To Inhale'!"

Given the current political climate, political observers feel that the time is right for an unprecedented new force in politics. I refer, of course, to myself. Also H. Ross Perot. We are both "outsiders" running for president, and the amazing thing about both of us is that we are running for president coincidentally — we hold the same views on everything. It's uncanny. In fact, H. Ross and I think so much alike that, in an effort to save vital paper resources, we have agreed to simply share the same set of views, which we are keeping

locked in a safe in H. Ross' office, along with color photos of the entire Bush cabinet naked.

Another area in which H. Ross and I are very similar is campaign financing. He is willing to spend \$100 million of his money to get elected. I am also willing to spend \$100 million of his money to get elected. More, if necessary.

Yet another amazing similarity between H. Ross and myself concerns our views on adultery. Neither of us thinks it has any place in the Oval Office.

"You adulterers get OUT of this office!" I would tell them in no uncertain terms. "Use the Lincoln bedroom!"

Also, H. Ross never used drugs, and although I may have had syringes in my arm a few dozen times, I never pushed the plunger.

Some of you might be saying: "But H. Ross, if you and H. Ross are so much alike, why should we vote for you, when he has important qualities that you lack, such as honesty, integrity and no criminal record?"

conferences with other world leaders.

H. ROSS PEROT: ... and so I am calling upon all of my fellow world leaders to ... HEY! (noogienoogioe) C'MON YOU GUYS! (noogienoogioe) PUT ME DOWN! (noogienoogioe) YOU ARE IN THE PUNCH BOWL!

You are saying, "Dave, I can see where you come out ahead of H. Ross in the state department, but what about Family Values, meaning television?"

On this issue, I agree 110 percent with Vice President In Certain Respects Dan Quayle. I am opposed to television. I never watch it. When "Knots Landing" is on, I wrap my body in aluminum foil to prevent broadcast rays from entering my body. And of course I do not allow my children to watch television.

"Children!" I am constantly telling them. "Don't waste your mind on television! Do what I do! Read a book by a famous dead author such as Marcel Proust!" "You're not reading any Marcel Proust," they reply. "You're watching a slow-motion videotape of the Thighmaster commercial featuring Suzanne Somers. Also you have only one child."

This is exactly the kind of breakdown of respect for parental authority and Family Values that makes the vice president and me get so mad at television. This is why I am asking for your support, not just in the form of money, but also in the form of jewelry. Act now, while we still have some cabinet posts available. Thighmaster General is taken.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Researchers see aid for age-related blindness

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Researchers say they've stumbled upon a possible treatment to reverse one form of age-related macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in older Americans.

The procedure involves surgically removing abnormal scar tissue beneath the retina, along with a single layer of cells. The researchers have found that the cells eventually regenerate, gradually restoring eyesight, said Dr. Henry J. Kaplan, one of the leaders of the study.

Age-related macular degeneration is a condition in which the center of the eye's retina, called the macula, is no longer able to properly process light into vision. Studies estimate that by 1995, at most three-fourths of a million people will be blind in one or both eyes as a result of age-related macular degeneration.

"They don't go completely blind, but it just gets continually worse until you can't even see the big E on the eye chart," Kaplan said.

Kaplan is head of the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences at Washington University. He presented his findings recently at the meeting of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology in Sarasota, Fla.

His team had set out to find out whether the cells, known as retinal pigment epithelium, could be transplanted, he said in a telephone interview.

But during their study on monkeys, they found that the cells grew back and replaced those that had been surgically removed.

About the same time, an 80-year-old woman Kaplan had performed the surgery on in hopes of stabilizing her failing eyesight began to notice her vision returning.

Kaplan said that the woman's vision still was improving and that he didn't know how much of it would return.

Dr. Robert Machemer, professor of ophthalmology at Duke University, said Kaplan's work was promising for the many people affected but more study was needed on the underlying cause of macular degeneration.

"It is a very good working hypothesis and it certainly gives us hope," he said. "You see there is a road to be explored, but I can't say that this is the road."

The procedure works only for the so-called wet form of age-related macular degeneration, which is much less common than the dry form, Kaplan said.

The wet form involves the growth of abnormal blood vessels and scar tissue beneath the macular, creating blurred vision.

In the dry form, which is the most common, the retinal pigment epithelium is abnormal and the retina's photoreceptor cells — the rods and cones that are responsible for sight — are not properly nourished and gradually wither away.

Nathan said a similar surgical procedure already was being used to treat histoplasmosis, a fungus infection.

But scientists thought the procedure would only stabilize, not restore, vision in people with age-related macular degeneration.

Kaplan said it takes as long as 12 months for vision to begin to return. In addition, the Bruch's membrane on which the cells grew was frequently disturbed during the surgery.

"The cells need a scaffold on which to grow and if that scaffold is disrupted they just stop and fibrous (scar) tissue grows," he said.

Study links education to health

Chicago Tribune

That old question, "If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?" should, perhaps, be rephrased to, "If you're so smart, how come you're sick?" A report in the American Journal of Public Health suggests that education is strongly connected to good health.

The study of nearly 2,400 California residents, conducted by Stanford University researchers, tried to separate effects on health attributed to education from those connected to income levels and job prestige.

'We found it particularly interesting that for whatever reason, risk factors decreased progressively with each year of education attained.'

— Marilyn Winkleby, epidemiologist

"Certainly, income tends to increase with education," said Marilyn Winkleby, a Stanford epidemiologist heading the research. "But in this study, we separated the two areas and found that it was the education level that was important. Healthy people with modest education tended to have more health risks than low-income people with advanced education, for example."

The study focused on factors such as smoking, cholesterol levels and blood pressure that are associated with disease. It found, for instance, that among all age groups, 39 percent of people with less than a high school education smoked, compared with 13 percent of college graduates.

"We found it particularly interesting that for whatever reason, risk factors decreased progressively with each year of education attained," Winkleby said. "For example, persons with three years of college did better than persons with two years of college."

Irritated readers unleash language pet peeves

DEAR READERS: I recently wrote a column about the use of words, grammatical goofs and assorted speech irritants, and invited my readers to send me their pet peeves concerning same. Well, here's Collection No. 2:

The most annoying speech irritant I'll list all those "and's" and a close second is beginning every sentence with "basically." People who say, "I could care less" mean to convey that they care so little that they could NOT care less — which is what they should have said in the first place.

Most people who work in the jewelry business pronounce "jewelry" as "jool-ree" instead of "jool-uh-ree." And many people in the real estate business pronounce "realtor" as "real-tor"; it's "real-tor," really it is!

Do you think "epitome" means the ultimate, the tops or the height of — go stand in the corner. "Epitome"



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

means a person or thing that is typical or possesses to a high degree the features of a whole class.

The word "arthritis" is correctly pronounced "arth-right-us" (three syllables); so why do so many people insist on pronouncing it "arth-ris-itis"? The same for the word "athletic" — not "ath-a-letic."

My pet peeve is the lawyer or journalist who uses the word "gentleman" as follows: "According to the police report, a masked gentleman knocked the elderly woman to the ground and fled with her purse." (Some "gentleman.")

The word "nauseous" is often misused, even by well-educated profes-

sionals, instead of the word "nauseated." It's a way to remember the distinction: If you are nauseated, you are sick. If you are nauseous, you make other people sick.

Regardless of what you read in the ads, "Where it's at" is incorrect. "Where it is" is correct. Forget the "t."

Do you know what an asterisk is? Of course you do. It's the little star-like symbol used in print to indicate the omission of letters or words. (It looks like "x") But why do most people pronounce it "ass-ick"? "Asterisk" is the correct way to say it, and "lay" is still baffling to many. I explained that people lie down and chickens lay eggs. A reader now informs me, "People lay money on the counter, dogs lie by the fire, and magazines are found lying on the table. All last summer I lay in my hammock and didn't produce a single egg."

Prominent newscasters have said "moment" and "partially destroyed." "Unique" and "destroyed" are absolute terms and cannot be qualified, any more than "pregnant" or "dead."

Please do not confuse "momento" and "memento." A momento is a unit of time (Spanish: "uno momento"). A memento is a souvenir, a memory.

Finally, the misplaced "only" is a common gaffe. For example, the onetime popular song, "I Only Have Eyes for You" is meant to say, "I have eyes for you only." For a lover to croon, "I only have eyes for you," is to say, "I have no lips, no arms, or anything else — only eyes — for you," which would be a grave disappointment for both of them.

Never say, "It's a true fact." If it's a fact, it's true. Also, forget "old antique." If it's an antique — it's old. In closing, for heaven's sake —

never say, "for heaven's sake." Some people do, so for heaven's sake, watch your language. And, if you have a pet peeve I haven't mentioned, please send it to me.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Research pinpoints protein in pregnancy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists have identified a protein that usually appears only during the few days of a woman's menstrual cycle when pregnancy can begin.

The discovery eventually may help solve infertility problems and lead to new types of contraception, said Bruce A. Lessey, who led a team of researchers from the University of Pennsylvania and the independent Wistar Institute.

"We can't prove yet that it is important," said Lessey, a reproductive endocrinologist at Penn.

However, the research appears to provide a clear signal of the two- to three-day interval when an embryo can attach to the lining of a uterus, he said.

The researchers' findings were to appear in The Journal of Clinical Investigation, published by Rockefeller University Press in New York.

When you smoke so does your dog

The Washington Post

Here's yet another smoking risk: lung cancer for your dog.

A Colorado researcher has found that dogs, especially those with short noses such as Pekingeses or bulldogs, are 50 percent more likely to develop lung cancer when they live with owners who smoke.

John Reif, a professor of environmental health at Colorado State University, looked at the lifestyles (as it were) of 51 dogs with lung cancer from two major veterinary teaching hospitals — one at Colorado State and the other at the University of Illinois. Researchers also studied medical records and living conditions of 83 dogs with other forms of cancer.

Reif, who is using dogs as a model for environ-

mental effects on humans, found that long-nosed ones (collies and retrievers, for example) seemed to be protected against passive smoke. Other studies have suggested that long noses were able to filter carcinogens before they reached the lungs. However, the long-nosed breeds were more susceptible to nasal cancers.

Nevertheless, Reif said, the study "corroborates and extends findings that exposure to environmental tobacco smoke increases the risk of human lung cancer."

The study appeared in the American Journal of Epidemiology earlier this year. Reif also is studying the effects of pesticides on dogs. "Pets mimic the conditions under which humans live," Reif said, "but dogs usually have much simpler lives."

Narcotic painkillers pose risk to elderly

Chicago Tribune

Elderly people who take narcotic painkillers may run a risk of becoming disoriented, falling and breaking their hips, a new study suggests.

Writing in the Journal of Gerontology: Medical Sciences, Dr. Ronald Shorr and colleagues at Vanderbilt

University analyze information on 4,500 hip fractures among people over age 65.

They found a strong association between the fractures and the use of two common narcotic painkillers: codeine and propoxyphene. The evaluation also suggests that when people start taking these medications, their risk is greatest

In general, the analysis found that older people taking codeine or propoxyphene were 60 percent more likely to break their hips than people who didn't take painkillers.

But in the period when people began taking the painkillers, their risk was 120 percent higher than for others who didn't take the drugs.

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Domestic violence: A two-way street

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill L., a 32-year-old Californian, figures his girlfriend hit him hundreds of times in their two years together.

"She hit, scratched and punched. She threatened to kill me a couple times," he said. "She said she would want until I'd fallen asleep, and then kill me."

And there was the day, after he finally had moved out, that she came at him with a five-foot-long barbell bar because he had a date for a Rolling Stones concert and she didn't.

So when he reads the other day that the American Medical Association's new guidelines on domestic violence focused on female victims, "it was as though my suffering didn't occur to the rest of the world because I'm a man."

Men are far more likely to inflict physical injury than to endure it in their relationships with women, experts say. But Bill L. is not alone.

The AMA's scientific affairs council is planning to look into abuse of men by women, said Dr. Robert McAfee, vice chairman of the AMA board of trustees.

"About 5 percent of the domestic violence that we can identify does involve males" as victims, he said. Most of this is probably psychological, involving berating or belittlement, rather than physical attacks.

Who helps battered husbands?

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Counselors who work with battered men and women say it's especially difficult for men to admit they have been abused.

"Imagine how difficult it is for a woman to pick up the hot line and say she's been abused. Then imagine the embarrassment a man feels when he calls and he reaches a woman at the other end of that hot line," said Joan Dugan, who runs a shelter for battered women in northeastern Ohio.

Dugan is director of Action Ohio, a nonprofit group that lobbies for legislation to help battered women.

Steve Piatt, director of the Ohio Battered Network, said emphasis on domestic violence funding and help should continue to be placed on women abused by men. But he said the problems men face should not be ignored.

Piatt's nonprofit group helps set guidelines for shelters. He also is director of The Battered's Group, which treats men and women who abuse their mates.

He said women abuse men for the same reasons as men who abuse women.

"They have a hard time dealing with the pain beneath their anger. They see it as a way of dealing with problems. They give themselves permission to be verbally and physically violent," Piatt said.

First Step, which operates a shelter for battered women and a treatment program in Fostoria, earlier this year set up a program called Passages for battered men and women to talk in groups. A counselor helps them cope.

There are about 20 men and women in each session, and the group includes abused men as well as men who were convicted of abusing women.

"They feel a little uncomfortable in the beginning," said David Engle, program director. "Then they have indicated that they were glad they had the opportunity to share with a male their perspective."

Engle thinks more abused men will seek help. "Right now, it's not a macho thing to admit that your wife beats you. But I think more men will come forward because they are starting to say, 'I have rights, too,'" he said.

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— Dr. Robert McAfee, vice chairman of the AMA board of trustees

attack women, if one includes minor violence like a slap or shove.

He stressed that the picture is far different if one focuses on injuries. Women are six to seven times more likely to be seriously injured in a domestic dispute than men are, he said. That is partly because of gender differences in strength, but also "I think women in most cases don't have as much intent to injure," he said.

Only a minority of fights are bad enough to cause such injury, Straus said. A national survey found that two-thirds of physical conflicts involved only what he called minor violence: slapping, shoving and throwing plates or other objects, he said.

Gelfand said studies showing that women physically attack men as often as the reverse overlook a crucial point: "Is he really in fear, is he be-

ing intimidated, or is she striking back in self-defense?"

The question of who is doing the intimidating is particularly important to answer in cases of "mutual combat," in which a man and a woman hit each other. Some research suggests this occurs in 20 percent to 35 percent of domestic physical fights, Gelfand said.

"When you talk to some of these men in treatment, they say, 'She hurt me, but I wasn't really afraid of her. I knew she couldn't really hurt me,'" he said.

Police sometimes arrest both parties after mutual combat, but they should instead try to determine who was doing the intimidating, he said.

Straus said violence prevention efforts should focus on assaults by men, but "we're not going to be able to end wife-beating until we end the use of violence by wives themselves."

If a wife slaps her husband for saying or doing something outrageous, Straus said, the man might hit her back.

And even if the man does not hit back immediately, "the damage is still done. ... Sooner or later it's going to be her turn to do something that he thinks is outrageous, and she's not listening to reason, and then she's provided the moral justification for hitting her."

Keep your teeth tip top with these tips

The Associated Press

While the dentist can rescue you from the throes of a toothache, a good filling and can do many things to straighten or even replace teeth, the field work is up to you.

Brush, floss, watch what you eat and the medicines you take, and don't chew on objects, the experts say.

If you habitually nibble pencils, paper clips or other objects, you're setting yourself up for trouble, says Dr. Doug Hall, assistant professor of periodontics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

"People who chew on things usually place the items at the same place in the mouth each time. This can cause wear not only on the teeth but also to the gum line, which eventually will pull away from the tooth."

Another surprise is acidic food, such as citrus. "People who drink a lot of citrus juices may think they

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are being healthy, but they also may be causing unseen damage to their teeth and even their gums," Hall says.

And if you taking medication, beware of dry mouth. Saliva flow and composition are natural cleansers for the teeth and gums, but saliva can be reduced — by blood pressure medicines, tranquilizers, anti-depressants, anti-inflammatories and muscle relaxants, for example.

Hall recommends that people on medicines that cause dryness rinse

their mouths thoroughly after eating and after brushing. Sip water throughout the day, or stimulate the saliva flow by chewing paraffin or sugarless gum. Some people might be helped by artificial saliva, which the dentist can provide.

One of the reasons you might not brush when you should is because you're away from home. "When a person can't get to a brush and toothpaste, they should rinse their mouth vigorously after a meal, particularly when they eat out," Hall says. "They should use water and really swish to help remove any material from between the teeth."

When you do brush, use a soft brush in a circular motion, he advises. "Using a hard bristle brush or improper motion actually can drive some of the gum away and in time may affect the tooth structure itself," he warned. Powerful wear against tooth decay is a simple little string of dental floss, says Hall's colleague, Dr. Robert E. Carson, associate profes-

sor and periodontics department chairman. Floss can remove plaque that a brush misses, such as the spaces between the teeth and just under the gum.

It doesn't matter what kind of floss is used, he says, as long as the technique is right. Rub the floss firmly up and down the sides of the teeth, and lower it beneath the gum line until it meets firm resistance (but not to the point it hurts).

People who use start using floss may experience some bleeding of the gums at first, but it's nothing to be alarmed about, Carson says. It should stop in a week or two as flossing continues and the gums become healthier.

Floss should be used every day, both by adults and children, especially after permanent teeth are in place. "It's important for children to use floss because periodontal disease usually starts at an early age, although it may not show up for several years," Carson says.

Amphetamine-less diet pills aid obesity

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Obese people were able to lose weight and keep it off while taking appetite suppressants that do not contain amphetamines, but they regained the weight after the drugs were stopped, a study found.

Dr. Michael Weintraub of the University of Rochester School of Medicine said he hopes his research will bring a re-examination of the causes behind obesity.

"Many people think that if folks that are obese or have a weight control problem simply closed their mouths, then they would have no problem," he said. "To a great extent that's not true."

Patients in the federally financed study lost more than 30 pounds on average and maintained the loss as long as they took the prescription drugs fenfluramine and phentermine. Both

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Dr. George Blackburn, obesity researcher

drugs affect nerve cells in the brain and are considered less dangerous than amphetamines.

The study by Weintraub and his colleagues was published in the current issue of the Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics journal.

The study, carried out in the mid-1980s, involved 121 people, two-thirds of them women. All of them took part in a weight-loss program of counseling, diet, and exercise.

They weighed an average of 200 pounds at the start and half of them were given a combination of the two

drugs. A placebo group saw little weight loss while the group using the drugs saw immediate and dramatic improvement, Weintraub said.

When the drugs were stopped, almost all of the patients gradually returned to their original weight.

"It's very difficult to maintain a change when your body wants to regulate you back to where you were before," he said. "That's why when you stop taking your anti-hypertensive

medications or doing what you did to help lower your blood pressure, your blood pressure will come back up."

The side effects of the drugs included dry mouth, diarrhea and restlessness.

They are approved by the Food and Drug Administration for short-term use, but many doctors hesitate to prescribe them because of problems that arose decades ago with the prescription of amphetamines to curtail appetite.

"This is a landmark study," Dr. George Blackburn, an obesity researcher at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, said in Sunday's New York Times. With its publication, "a quiescent field, appetite control, is alive again."

Firm creates product to help body produce its own bone tissue

Knigh-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — When surgeons repair defective bone tissue, they usually rely on grafts from donors or cadavers, creating a risk for transmission of the AIDS virus.

THM Biomedical Inc. of Duluth has developed a product that eliminates the need for bone grafts, thereby cutting the risk of spreading acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The U.S. Patent Office says it will issue a patent for the bone, tissue and soft-tissue substitute device on July 28. The company will seek approval from the Food and Drug Administration after the patent is issued.

THM, which employs eight researchers in Duluth, also will try to raise money — "in the millions of dollars," a spokesman said Friday — to market the device, obtain larger facilities and perform more research and development.

The product is a biodegradable implant that helps the body produce its own bone. It also helps heal defects in cartilage and soft tissue.

THM's vice president of research and development, Dr. John Brekke, developed the product. He

is a dentist.

A biodegradable polymer sponge is implanted in the area of the defect. The sponge contains special proteins that attract immature cells from the blood. The immature cells attach to the sponge, where other proteins contained in the device induce the cells to change into bone-forming cells. The polymer sponge degrades as the tissue heals.


The same technology can be used to eliminate skin grafts in the treatment of burns.

It also has been used to deliver cancer-fighting drugs to patients. Officials at THM Biomedical, which does business as Osmed, declined to disclose sales figures.

The company produces a dental product called DriLac, made with the same biodegradable plastics. DriLac is used to prevent dry socket, a painful condition that often arises after a tooth has been pulled.

The company says the market for wound-management products is \$1 billion a year in the United States. Analysts have estimated the market for biodegradable devices used in orthopedic fixation and reconstructive surgery will reach \$400 million by 1996.

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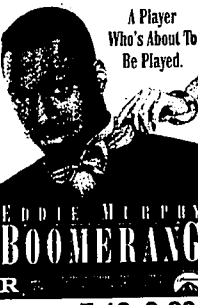
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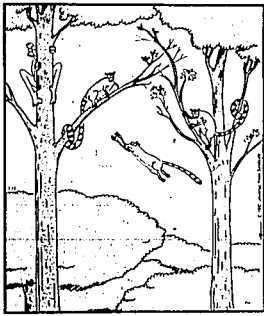
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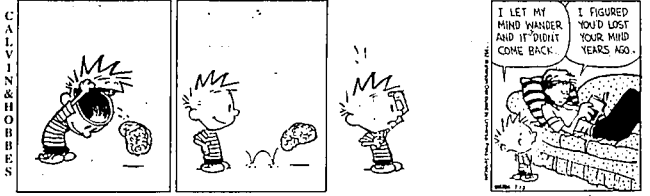
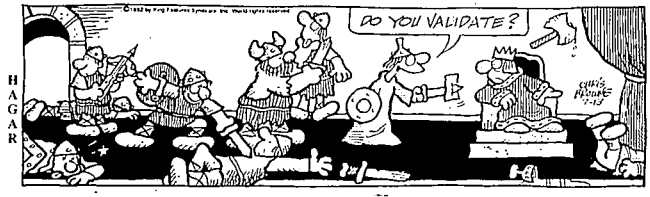
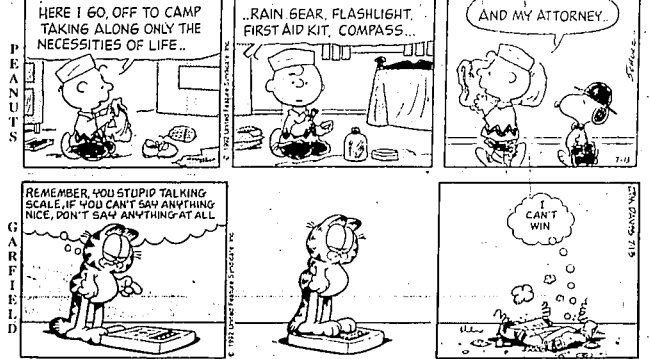
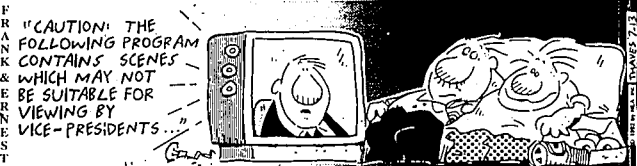
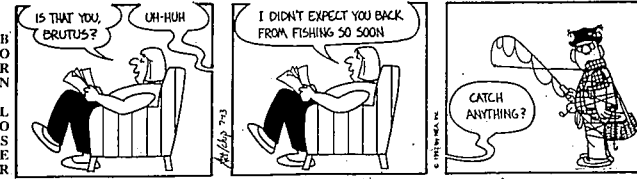
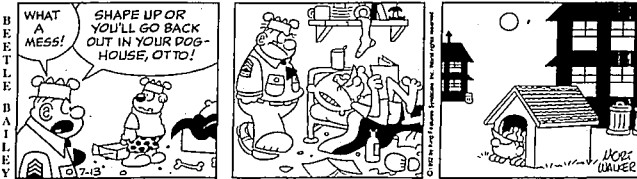
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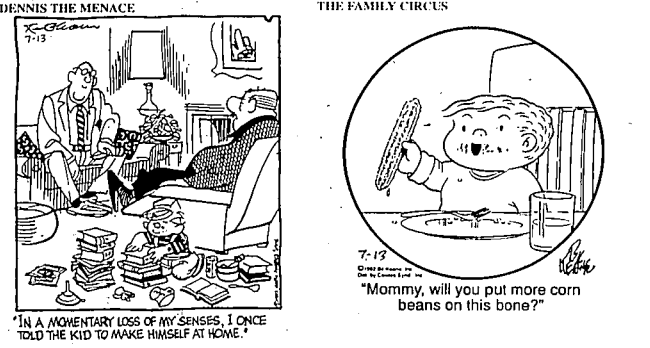
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member asserts, "Ball in your court, you take over!" Spotlight on promotion, production, significant domestic adjustment. Capricorn moon relates to achievement, elevated standing in community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with travel, communication, spiritual awareness. Outline boundaries, define terms, look behind scenes for answers. Refuse to be intimidated. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Display administrative capabilities. Dig deep for information relating to accounting, inventory. You'll learn more about possible inheritance. One who claims to be financial wizard may be fooling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around legal agreements, credibility, image, marital status. Long-range prospects come into clear focus. Previous limitations no longer apply.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your "right" will be bright enough to attract moths. Means some persons will admire you and be resentful at one and same time. Take initiative, stress independence, original approach. Entertain!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member discusses money, is hesitant to make request. Unorthodox procedure brings results. Scenario features physical attraction, creativity, change of scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify, accent flexibility, versatility, humor. Quarters will be enlarged. You'll have more working room. Invitation received concerning social affair. Gemini involved, has these letters in name: C. L. U.

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L.M. Boyd

read modern novels: "As I grow older and older...And totter toward the tomb...I find that I care less and less...Who goes to bed with whom."

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Norwegians long have told countless jokes about Finns. But only recently, it's reported, have Finns retold in any noteworthy manner with such that this "When Norwegians come to Finland, they have to set their watches ahead an hour. When they go home, they have to set them back 20 years."

Japan's industrial robots pay union dues.

Los Angeles has a police computer program to help solve killings. It's the "Homicide Information Tracking Management Automation Network" known by the first letter of each word: "Hitman."

That renowned writer Dorothy L. Sayers in her later years explained why she didn't

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Briefly

Hockey star drives way to celebrity golf title

STATELINE, Nev. — NHL player Dan Quinn sank a 60-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole en route to a 2-under-par 70 and a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Inatu Celebrity Golf Championship.

Quinn's 54-hole total of 3-under 213, based on rounds of 73, 70 and 70, left him one stroke ahead of former major league pitcher and defending champion Rick Rhoden and former NFL defensive back Dick Anderson. Rhoden and Anderson closed with 71s.

Quinn, who last year played with the Philadelphia Flyers but is currently a free agent, eclipsed the previous tournament record of 221, and earned \$75,000.

The tournament, played on the 6,747-yard par-72 Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course, featured 76 professional athletes and actors competing for a purse of \$400,000.

Quinn began play Sunday tied for the lead with Anderson, Rhoden and fellow NHL player Pierre Larouche. He moved into the lead with a birdie on No. 4, then stretched his lead to three strokes with birdies on Nos. 5 and 7.

Anderson and Larouche each moved to within a stroke of Quinn during the round, but Quinn didn't relinquish the lead. Larouche, who held a share of the lead after each of the first two rounds, finished with a 72 to wind up two strokes back.

Anderson was second in 1990, one stroke behind Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien, and was tied for third last year.

Cards send Brian Jordan to minors after Sunday's loss

LOS ANGELES — Brian Jordan, who has gone 9 for 60 for the St. Louis Cardinals since signing a baseball-only contract last month, was optioned to Louisville of the American Association after Sunday's 9-0 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The move is expected to result in the activation Monday of infielder Jose Oquendo, who has been on the disabled list since June 11 with an injured left heel. Jordan, 25, agreed to a three-year, \$2.3 million contract on June 16, stating that he concentrate solely on baseball and forgo his football career after three seasons as a defensive back with the Atlanta Falcons. He was a teammate last year of Deion Sanders, an All-Pro cornerback and outfielder with the Atlanta Braves.

Jordan was hitting .207 in 55 games with five home runs, 22 RBIs and seven stolen bases. He got his first pinch hit of the season Sunday off Kevin Gross, before learning of his demotion after the game from manager Joe Torre.

San Diego's 2nd baseman leaves game after collision

SAN DIEGO — San Diego second baseman Kurt Stillwell left Sunday night's game against Philadelphia after a hard collision with shortstop Tony Fernandez.

The two collided while going after Dave Hollins' single up the middle in the sixth inning. The ball squirmed loose after the collision, allowing Mariano Duncan, aboard on a leadoff single, to take third.

Two Padres trainers, a Phillies trainer and San Diego manager Greg Riddoch attended to the injured players, and all the fielders gathered around the duo. Fernandez got up first, and remained in the game.

Stillwell was helped off the field by assistant trainer Fred Hutchinson and team doctor Jan Fronek. Stillwell was replaced by Tim Teufel. There was no immediate word on Stillwell's injury.

Fernandez was named as a reserve for Tuesday night's All-Star game here at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“

I know come Saturday night, he's going to take a nap.

”

— Boxer Riddick Bowe, asked what he knew about opponent Pierre Coeltzer

Managers cast different ballot for All-Star game

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Wade Boggs, Jose Canseco, Ozzie Smith and Benito Santiago wouldn't have been elected to start in Tuesday's All-Star game if managers did the voting instead of fans.

In a survey conducted by The Associated Press, American League managers chose four different starters and National League managers chose three.

Boggs would be replaced as the AL third baseman by Chicago's Robin Ventura, and Sandy Alomar Jr. would be dropped as



Managers had a different All-Star starting lineup in mind. Those cut: (left to right) Alomar, Boggs, Canseco, Griffey Jr., Pendleton, Santiago and Smith.

catcher in favor of Detroit's Mickey Tetleton. Managers agreed with Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in the outfield, but would replace Canseco and Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle with Toronto's Joe Carter and Baltimore's Brady Anderson.

In the NL, managers preferred Tom Pagnozzi of St. Louis over Santiago as catcher, Gary Sheffield of San Diego over Terry Pendleton at third base and either Tony

vote for their own players.

NL managers selected Tom Glavine of the Braves as their starting pitcher, while AL managers were split between Roger Clemens

Please see ALL-STAR/B7



Larry Laoretti with his ever present cigar during Sunday's final round of the U.S. Senior Open in Bethlehem, Pa. Laoretti shot a 9-under-par 68 to win the championship.

AP photo.

Laoretti smokes final putt for Seniors Open

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Unheralded Larry Laoretti, a trademark cigar dangling from his mouth, won the U.S. Senior Open on Sunday for the first victory of his career.

The 30-year club pro, who never played on the PGA tour, fashioned a final-round 68 to win by four strokes. Laoretti, who celebrated his 53rd birthday on Saturday, wound up at 275, 9-under par.

He finished with a flourish, making a 20-foot birdie putt from the fringe off the 18th green, the only one he missed in the final round at the par-71 Saucon Valley Country Club.

His wife, Susan, leaped in the air, ran across the green and jumped into her husband's arms as the crowd roared its approval.

"It's been a long road," she said. "We've paid our dues. He hung in there and was patient and his time has come."

Laoretti, who travels the circuit with his 29-year-old wife in a motorhome, earned \$130,000, the largest check of his life. It boosted his earnings this year to \$284,632.

Second was Jim Colbert, who closed with a 69 to complete the 72-hole tournament at 279. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was joined by Dave Stockton, Al Geiberger and Gary Player at 280, a stroke ahead of Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jack Kiefer.

Jim Dent was another stroke back.

Gibby Gilbert, who won the previous two weeks, finished at 283.

"I've been driving the ball well all week, but I didn't drive and putt as well today on the front nine," Laoretti said. "But I got it going on the back nine."

Laoretti, who had finished second three times in 83 previous tournaments, refused to be caught up in the hoopla of his final putt.

"That was what we call a no-brainer," he said. "I just wanted to get it close and it fell in the hole."

The tournament turned at the 12th hole, where Laoretti birdied and Geiberger bogeyed to break a tie at 6-under that had existed from the 6th hole. Laoretti tapped in an 18-inch putt and Geiberger, who carded a 72, lost a stroke after hitting into the trees.

When Geiberger bogeyed again at 13, the steady Laoretti matched par to lead by three shots.

Stockton, the 36-hole leader who suffered through a 77 on Saturday, birdied the 14th and 15th holes to move within two strokes of the lead en route to a final-round 70. But his fate was virtually decided when Laoretti birdied the 16th hole.

Earlier, Nicklaus, who fired a 67, charged within two strokes of the lead. Player, closing with a 70, also got that close.

But Laoretti fended off their advances just as he was to hold off Stockton and Geiberger later in the round to become the sixth first-time winner this year. The others are Stockton and Gilbert, who carded a 69 over the final 18 holes.

Laoretti joins Stockton and Lee Trevino in qualifying for the Senior Slam — a meeting of winners of the major Senior tournaments — in January.

Laoretti parred each hole on the front nine, making the turn in 36 before turning up a heel on the backside and wiffing the field in the \$700,000 event.

Hays shakes slow start for Idaho Amateur win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News staff

IDAHO FALLS — For 12 holes Sunday, Steve Hays seemed bent on giving up a chance on winning a state amateur golf championship. In fact at the end of 12 holes, Hays had blown a 3 stroke lead and Higham by a stroke.

But over the final six holes, Hays came up with three birdies and benefited from a Higham 3-putt to claim the 1992 Idaho State Amateur golf title with a 5-under-par

total of 211.

Hays capped a long Idaho amateur career that had seen him win almost every Idaho amateur title except this one. He was the only member of the field who broke par on the Idaho Falls Country Club course on all three days.

In the end, it was a two man race as Hays and Higham battled down to the wire, continuing a rivalry that began many years ago in junior golf when Hays lived in Blackfoot and Higham in Shelby.

Higham praised Hays' ability to shake off the pressure noting "he played well

three days in a row and deserved the title. Even though I would have liked to win it, I was still rooting for him because we're both the same age (36) and have played against each other for years."

Hays had trouble throughout the front nine, the big disaster being a double bogey on No. 8 that resulted from two poor wood shots. Higham closed to within one at the end of nine and moved into a tie on the 10th when Hays hit his tee shot into a water hazard and had to settle for bogey while Higham made par. Two holes later, another Hays bogey gave Higham his first lead.

Just as quickly, the momentum shifted again when Hays birdied No. 13. Higham's chance to erase that tie on a three-putt on No. 14 after Hays hit his drive left and pushed his second shot behind the green and settled for par.

On No. 15, both were close with their second shots, but Higham left his 6-foot putt 2 inches short, while Hays had a 20-inch tap in. On No. 16, Hays ended a bogey spell with his first par of the day, knocking in an 18-footer. He rolled another

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Lino retains lead in Tour; LeMond 10th

The Associated Press

KOBLENZ, Germany — Pascal Lino held onto the yellow jersey as the overall leader of the Tour de France on Sunday, but the French cyclist will be hard-pressed to stay there with a pivotal time trial up next.

Most of the favored contenders for this year's championship kept one eye on the route and one on the challengers in the eighth stage, a 128-mile leg from Valkenburg, the Netherlands, to Koblenz. Jan Nevens of Belgium won it in 4 hours, 45 minutes, 23 seconds, with Jesper Skibby of Denmark '03 behind.

In the overall standings, Jens Heppner of Germany moved into second place, 2:51 behind Lino, and Skibby took over third, 2:54 behind.

The rest of the top 10 overall included Steve Bauer of Canada, 3:11 behind; Yvon Ledanois of France, 3:23; Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, 3:34; Stephen Roche of Ireland, 4:11; Richard Virenque of France, 4:15; Alberto Tomba of Italy, 4:24; and Greg LeMond of the United States, 4:29.

LeMond, a three-time champion, world champion

Gianni Bugno of Italy and defending champion Miguel Indurain finished in a pack about four minutes back. They are the favorites Monday, though, and Lino isn't given much hope of retaining his lead.

Lino lost more than six minutes to the leaders in each of the time trials last year, and he knows the leaderboard could change dramatically again.

"We will all see everything clearer tomorrow night in Luxembourg," he said. The other individual time trial is scheduled for July 24, two days before the end of the race.

LeMond will start Monday 35 seconds ahead of No. 11 Bugno and 64 seconds ahead of No. 12 Indurain. The trio trails Lino by roughly 4½ to 5½ minutes, but figures to put a big dent in that, if not erase it completely.

Indurain won both individual time trials last year on his way to the title. LeMond was second and third in them, and Bugno was fifth and second.

Eric Brukink, who had to withdraw from last year's race when he and his PDM team all suddenly developed stomach problems, may get into contention. Brukink won both time trials in 1990 and stands 20th this year, 6:29 back.



France's Pascal Lino, overall leader in the Tour de France, waves a European Community flag as he crosses the Belgian-Dutch border.

AP photo

Blue Jays sing at shutout; Angels squeak past Tigers

TORONTO — Ron Darling pitched a two-hitter and Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 28th home run as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0 Sunday for their third straight victory...

Major leagues RBIs for the Twins, who took three of four from Baltimore, Minnesota is 13-3 over its last 16 games. Mariners 7, Yankees 6...

Appier (10-3) scattered six hits over five innings. Mike Boddicker permitted only one hit over the last four innings for his third save. Indians 6, Rangers 3...

gave the Atlanta Braves a four-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs. Blauer, hitting only .163 (8 for 49) in his previous 23 games...

third inning with an aggravated quadricep muscle in his left leg. Astros 3, Mets 1...

Jerome smacks Pocatello, 11-1, for 1st Bay win

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers used four runs in the fourth and fifth innings to pound Pocatello 11-1 in American Legion play Sunday...

Red Sox 3, White Sox 0 BOSTON — Frank Viola pitched seven shutout innings and Tom Brunansky and Bob Zuckerman for Boston...

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Dodgers 9, Cardinals 0 LOS ANGELES — Mitch Webster, starting in place of Darryl Strawberry, drove in three runs and Kevin Gross pitched his second shutout as the Dodgers completed their longest winning streak in Los Angeles...

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Burton showers Pressley with power for Budweiser 300 title

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jeff Burton took the lead on lap 295 and held on to win the Budweiser 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Burton, driving an Oldsmobile, averaged 95.907 mph around the mile oval in capturing the third Grand National race of his career and first since May 1991.

At the end Burton had less than a gallon of fuel left.

"I felt we were going to run out of time," Burton said. "We just went for it and it fell our way."

Robert Pressley finished second in an Oldsmobile, 11 seconds back. Bobby Labonte came in third in a Chevrolet, followed by Tom Peck in an Oldsmobile and Curtis Markham in a Pontiac.

Pressley, who started 20th, was satisfied. "I knew we couldn't beat him," Pressley said. "I don't think we passed anyone all day. We just stayed out of trouble."

Others weren't so fortunate. Todd Bodine, who took the lead on lap 240 when Winston Cup driver Hut Stricklin suffered a broken distributor cap, finished sixth after running out of fuel on the final lap.

"We started to lose the brakes with about 40 laps to go," he said. "We were just trying to take it easy and not use them. When I got behind Curtis Markham (in turn one) I



Jeff Burton gives his teammates a champagne bath Sunday after winning the Budweiser 300 in New Hampshire. AP photo

couldn't slow down enough and jacked up the car trying to get by."

Burton, who started 23rd in the 46-car field, called the victory the biggest of his career.

"We had come from so far back that I didn't even realize we were in second until the crew told me," he said. "It really means a lot."

The race featured 17 lead changes among eight drivers. There were 11 caution flags for 57 laps, but none of his car team off. The resulting repair time threw him out of contention and out of the Grand National points lead.

"I just lost him in my blind spot," Bessey said. "It was entirely my fault."

Joe Nemechek, who finished ninth, took over the points lead and Pressley moved from third to second as Wallace fell to third. Burton moved from 15th to seventh.

Tommy Ellis and Jeff Gordon appeared to have two of the best cars on Sunday, but were knocked out of contention in an accident between turns one and two on lap 96. Gordon, who started 44th, had moved to third, while Ellis led for most of the first 96 laps.

King claims LPGA's Phar-Mor throne

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — Betsy King won a four-way playoff when she rolled in an 8-foot putt on the first extra hole Sunday in the rain-delayed LPGA Phar-Mor in Youngstown.

The win, worth \$75,000, was King's second this year and 27th of her career. She also won the Mazda LPGA Championship in May.

King finished 54 holes at 7-under-par 209, tied with Meg Mallon, Beth Daniel and Donna Andrews. Mallon was 8-under going into the 18th hole but bogged after hitting her tee shot into the rough behind the hole.

Mallon would have won \$275,000 had she made par on the final hole of regulation, because she was also leading in the hunt for a \$200,000 bonus offered to the top combined finisher in two Phar-Mor tournaments this year. Instead, she won \$100,000, with the \$200,000 prize going to Pat Bradley.

King was surprised her 7-under score was good enough to get her into the playoff, because Mallon and Katie Peterson-Parker had waged a daylong battle for the lead while hovering between eight and nine strokes below par.

Peterson-Parker, however, bogged three times in a span of four holes on the back nine, dropping out of the lead, and Mallon tipped

several birdie putts that would have put the tournament away.

The playoff began at the par 3 18th hole, and King, shooting fourth, was the only player closer than 10 feet off the tee. After the other three missed birdie tries, she pushed hers barely hard enough for it to nestle into the hole.

"I kind of wimped it," King said. "My hands were actually shaking a little bit, and here's someone who's been in that position a number of times. I didn't hit a real beer of it. It kind of went in from the front, maybe a little left of center."

King is now 6-4 in career playoffs. Mallon was the LPGA's No. 2 money-winner last year, when she won four events, including the U.S. Women's Open. But she's still seeking her first win this year.

It was the second straight week she wasted a good opportunity. Last week, she was one shot from the lead going into the final hole of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic, but a double bogey dropped her to eighth.

"I'm starting to hate Sundays," Mallon said. "Even with just a couple of putts on the backside, that's my tournament. I guess it wasn't my day."

The Phar-Mor in Youngstown, held at the 6,261-yard Squaw Creek Country Club, has finished in a playoff in each of its three years.



Betsy King celebrates sinking an 8-foot putt Sunday on the first extra hole to claim the LPGA Phar-Mor in a four-way playoff. AP photo

Have 800 quarters for pack of cards?

Action Packed targets ultra-luxury collections with gold-plated treasure

Newsday

Anyone who remembers when trading cards sold for 25 cents a pack or less will be amused, astonished or outraged by one of the new products introduced this week at the National Sports Collectors Convention in Atlanta.

It's the Mint Collection from Action Packed, civilization's first \$200 pack of football cards.

The 24-karat gold foil NFL cards come six to a pack, 24 packs to a box. The cards are separated by parchment slipshets.

Although Action Packed always has been something of an industry trendsetter — gold foil and solid gold cards to the hobby — this new venture may be above and beyond the call of duty.

"It's always been our policy to be revolutionary, not evolutionary," Action Packed vice president Mel Ehrenreich said. "It's only natural that we would be the first to create an ultra-luxury category with these exclusive cards."

Action Packed won't issue factory sets of the Mint Collection, but each box will bear a production number. The purchase of two boxes, one even-numbered and one odd-numbered, will result in a complete set, Ehrenreich said.

Collectors adept at math will note that at the manufacturer's suggested price of \$9,600 a set compares favorably with the cost of a new car. Of course, football cards aren't subject to license fees, dealer prep or annual emissions inspections.

The national convention may be in Atlanta, but the Big Apple is still the heart and soul of the hobby.

Virtually every major manufacturer has a presence in the Tri-State area, starting with Topps, which is headquartered in Brooklyn. Action Packed is manufactured in New York; Score's production firm is based in Westport, Conn.; Kayo comes out of the Meadowlands area, and Skybox, Fleer and Upper Deck use Manhattan public-relations firms.

Jazz coach hopes duo survives Olympics

The Orlando Sentinel

Karl Malone and John Stockton of the Utah Jazz believe their participation with the United States Olympic Basketball team this summer will not have any adverse effect on their 1992-93 NBA season.

Coach Jerry Sloan hopes they are right.

"I have some concerns, especially now," Sloan said from his off-season home in Illinois last week. "The NBA season is so long and taxing it is. It won't be long before they have to come back and get ready for training camp."

Sloan was in Portland during the recent Tournament of the Americas, the Olympic qualifying event, when Stockton sustained the fracture in his leg. Although Stockton expects to be ready for the start of Olympic play July 26, Jazz officials will be watching the Olympics with more than casual interest.

Even before Stockton's injury, Sloan was against the NBA's participation in the Olympics. Yet he never tried to dissuade either player.

"That would have been un-American," Sloan said. "Hey, I would have played if they asked me. So, how could I ask them not to play?"

Injuries are something you just have no control over."

The Jazz, who reached the Western Conference final and lost to Portland last season, hope the addition of Jay Humphries and Larry Krystkowiak from Milwaukee can lift the team to another level — assuming Malone and Stockton remain all-star caliber.

"They are the two hardest workers we have," Sloan said.

But I don't think I'll be putting them through the regular two-a-day workouts during training camp. They are going to sit out some. That could hurt us down the road, you never know."



Malone

Stockton

Roy Tarpley, the troubled but talented forward who was banned from the NBA for refusing to submit to a drug test, leaves later this month for Greece, where he expects to play just one season. He is eligible to apply for reinstatement to the NBA in the 1993-94 season. Although the Dallas Mavericks will retain his rights, he doesn't expect to play there again. "Too many bad memories and bad times in Dallas," Tarpley said. "I

won't play in Dallas. I'd love to play in Miami for the Heat." Tarpley played this past season for the Miami Tropics in the United States Basketball League and fell in love with the city. During his stay in Miami, Heat personnel watched him play numerous times, and they liked what they saw. "The Magic Johnson-Larry Bird minimal admiration is genuine. During a break at the Tournament of the Americas earlier this month, Johnson repeated something he has believed for some time. "A lot of people say they want to be like Mike (in reference to the Michael Jordan advertising slogan). But not me," Johnson admitted. "I want to be like Larry." The knee injury to forward

Terry Cummings already has hurt the Spurs in numerous ways. They had hoped to use Cummings as trade bait in their efforts to land a point guard. By allowing Rod Strickland to become an unrestricted free agent and sign with Portland, they have opened themselves to criticism. Center David Robinson has been getting antsy about starting next season without a reliable point guard, which is what happened last season. "We better be doing something," he said. "I don't want to go through that again. We need someone who can make things happen." The Spurs have shown some interest in Knicks' point guards Mark Jackson and Greg Anthony, but neither is going to be given away.

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It's showtime for the Democrats

Clinton woos Brown, Jackson; party leaders promote unity

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton reached out to Jerry Brown and Jesse Jackson on Sunday as Democrats worked to polish their four-day national convention as a harmonious prelude to the fall campaign.

Delegates mulled the party's chances of capturing the White House.

Madison Square Garden was ready at last; technicians experimented with the arena's video system and put a noisy brass band through its rehearsal paces.



Away from the glare, Clinton worked on his convention acceptance speech, and warmed up for the Thursday night delivery with a blast at the Republicans. Their "lack of leadership is appalling," he said in a statement. "The American people deserve better."

"Running mate Albert Gore Jr., party chairman Ron Brown and others made the rounds of the talk shows, stressing party unity as Clinton heads into the campaign against President Bush and independent Ross Perot. A Los Angeles Times survey indicated the race is a statistical dead heat.

"This is the most unified the Democratic party has been in two decades," Ron Brown said at the convention, he added, "the kickoff of the general election campaign."

Clinton and Gore will leave New York on Friday on a six-day bus tour through eight states, ending in St. Louis.

Clinton worked Sunday to smooth relations with Jackson and Brown. Aide Jeff Eller said the Arkansas governor, telephoned the two men, one an occasional antagonist, the other a rival from the primary campaign who has yet to offer an endorsement. Jackson said Saturday night that he planned to vote for Clinton. Brown told supporters in Central Park that "things are moving in a positive direction," though not at the speed some Democrats would like.

Among other former primary rivals, Paul Tsongas greeted supporters in a Manhattan restaurant, and said his message of fiscal austerity and the need for economic recovery had gotten through.

Political conventions customarily give the nominee a boost in the polls, and Democrats were angling for a big one.

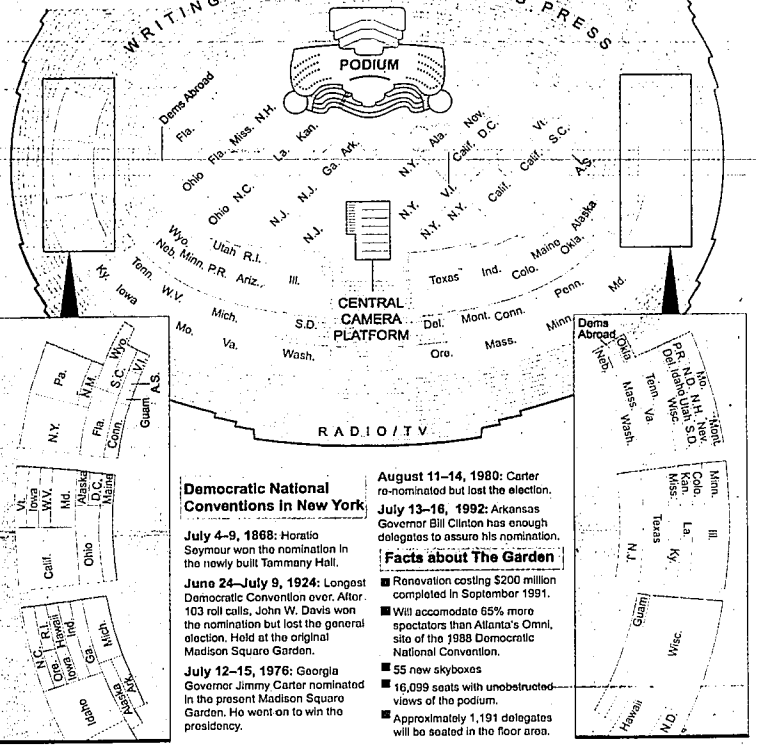
To that end, they scripted a made-for-television production designed to highlight not only the nominee but social ills the Democrats have promised to tackle. A 14-minute videotape was produced to depict Clinton's triumph over humble beginnings in small-town Arkansas. An AIDS victim was on the schedule, and a New Hampshire man, Ron Machos, who can't switch jobs because he would lose health care needed for a child who had open-heart surgery.

Clinton punctuated the theme in a brief statement: "For the last 12 years, our government has failed the American people. The Reagan-Bush-Quayle Administration has deprived this country of any real investment in our people."

Republican party chairman Rich Bond made a foray into the convention city to scoff at Clinton as "the failed governor of a small state." He said at a news conference, "If Gov.

Madison Square Garden

Delegate seating at the Democratic National Convention:



Democratic National Conventions in New York

July 4-9, 1868: Horatio Seymour won the nomination in the newly built Tammany Hall.

June 24-July 9, 1924: Longest Democratic Convention ever. After 103 roll calls, John W. Davis won the nomination but lost the general election. Held at the original Madison Square Garden.

July 12-15, 1976: Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter nominated in the present Madison Square Garden. He went on to win the presidency.

August 11-14, 1980: Carter re-nominated but lost the election. July 13-16, 1992: Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton has enough delegates to assure his nomination.

Facts about The Garden

- Renovation costing \$200 million completed in September 1991.
- Will accommodate 65% more spectators than Atlanta's Omni, site of the 1988 Democratic National Convention.
- 55 new skylines
- 16,099 seats with unobstructed views of the podium.
- Approximately 1,191 delegates will be seated in the floor area.

Delegates from Idaho, Utah wary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Democrats convene today to appoint what they hope will be a winning presidential ticket, Utah and Idaho delegates are skeptical about their chances of selling it back home.

Some said ending almost a generation of Republican control will have at least as much to do with Ross Perot as Bill Clinton. "It's going to take Perot staying strong and Democrats he's attracted coming home," said Peter Billings Jr. of Salt Lake City, an uncommitted delegate.

Democrats for president have been losing Idaho and Utah since Lyndon Johnson swamped Barry Goldwater in 1964. The two states gave Ronald Reagan his biggest margins of victory and were solidly behind George Bush in 1988.

Both remain among the nation's most conservative states and Bush still is relatively popular. But a fast-talking Texas billionaire has turned the 1992 campaign on its ear.

Perot has not yet formally declared his independent candidacy, but he has been running hard for months. Volunteers gathered for more than the number of signatures needed to put him on the ballot in each state, and his plain-spoken style has made him a legitimate grassroots phenomenon.

In fact, Utah polls had Perot in the lead last month.

There has been little enthusiasm for Clinton, even among Democrats. He finished second, well behind former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown in Utah's primary and lost to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. Tsongas and even "uncommitted" in Idaho's caucuses.

"Even though he's real bright, real capable, I just don't sense that humane vision of what we all can be," said Idaho's Linda Paul of Moscow, a delegate for former Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran.

Selecting Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. as his running mate probably helped Clinton in Utah and Idaho. His service in Vietnam was a vote for the Gulf war and his wife, Tipper's crusade for family values are considered pluses.

Idaho and Utah delegates who give Clinton a chance cite several other factors in his favor.

"The chances this year are better than in any recent year, and the reason is that Bush is just in total free fall," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mike Wetherell of Boise said.

The press rates itself: We stink

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Jim Lehrer called the press "arrogant." Dan Rather said campaign reporters have shown a lack of guts. Tom Brokaw said the media were engaging in "voyeurism for the sake of voyeurism."

Some of the sharpest criticism of television's coverage of the presidential campaign was served up Sunday by five of the top network anchors. At a forum sponsored by the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, they alternately defended their newscasts and acknowledged that their coverage often was sidetracked into superficiality.

ABC's Peter Jennings said the news media's vows of better coverage were "deflated" by the Jennifer Flowers episode. "It hit me" in New Hampshire, he said, "I realized that press only cared about Jennifer Flowers and the people only cared about the economy," he added in an interview.

PBS's Lehrer was bluntly pessimistic: "I think we're in really serious trouble. I think we're losing our credibility. I think (people) don't understand why we ask nasty questions, why we play 'gotcha,' ... why we ask about political strategy and polls and sex."

But CNN's Bernard Shaw said television news should not bear all the blame. "Most Americans are under-informed. ... Many American voters don't do their part either," he said.

Republicans prepare for attack on Gore record

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are researching Sen. Albert Gore's record on issues ranging from gun control to government spending with an eye toward attacking him as a liberal masquerading as a moderate.

They hope to portray the Democratic vice presidential candidate as a big spender who is hypocritical on some issues and at odds with Gov. Bill Clinton on others.

Republicans initially responded to Clinton's choice of Gore as his running mate by prying the Tennessee senator's honesty and family.

But they immediately began to research his Senate voting record for potential vulnerabilities as well.

"The more people see, the more they are going to see him for what he is, a blow dried politician who cares more about sound bites than substance," said Bush-Quayle spokeswoman Torie Clarke.

"This will not be a hard case to make," she said. "People will look at the record. He votes consistently with the Mitchells, Metzgers and Kennedys" — three senators that conservatives love to hate.



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however, that even Gore's strong record on the environment could make him vulnerable in some ways. He pointed to Gore's book, "Earth in the Balance," which calls on the United States to provide leadership on issues involving the global environment.

The book notes that U.S. expenditures on the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe after World War II amounted to 2 percent of

gross national product. The book does not specifically call for matching that level, but Cooper said it indicates Gore would spend \$100 billion on foreign environmental aid.

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IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE FIRMS

The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking proposals from qualified management firms of individuals for maintenance of certain roadside Ports of Entry. Sealed proposals will be received until 5:00 P.M. Mountain Daylight Time on July 24, 1992, at the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, ID 83352, 216 South Data Street, Timely receipt of proposals will be determined by the date and time the proposal is received at the address specified. Hand delivery is encouraged to ensure timely receipt. No proposals will be accepted after the time specified.

The work shall include furnishing all labor, equipment, tools, materials and supplies required to effectively maintain and operate the P.O.E.'s including the restrooms, and all other facilities within the P.O.E. proper.

The sites are the Cottorill P.O.E. located on I-84 approximately 10 miles North of Sublett, and Hollister P.O.E. located on U.S. 93 approximately 21 miles South of Twin Falls.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) package may be obtained from the address stated above.

Contact Mr. Jack P. Morris for further information or clarification at telephone number (208) 888-2411.

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SCOPE OF WORK VICE PRESIDENTIAL JANITORIAL SERVICE

Cottorill (EB & WB) and Hollister P.O.E. Weigh Station Building Janitorial Service.

The Contractor will furnish all labor, equipment, tools, materials and supplies to maintain the P.O.E.

a) On a daily basis (Monday through Friday) the following must be performed at Cottorill and Hollister: Ports of Entry.

- 1) All floors of asphalt tile will be swept, mopped and polished.
- 2) The restrooms will be thoroughly cleaned.
- 3) All surfaces will be cleaned with detergent and disinfectant.
- 4) Wash basins, toilets, urinals and dispensers will be cleaned with detergent and disinfectant.
- 5) All waste containers will be emptied daily and liners replaced as needed.
- 6) Counter tops will be cleaned with detergent.
- 7) All carpets will be vacuumed and steam cleaned.
- 8) Sweep or shovel all outside walkways and steps adjacent to P.O.E. building.
- 9) Clean hand soap and towel dispensers; fill as necessary.
- 10) Scale house windows.

b) On a weekly basis the following must be performed:

- 1) All lockers, file cabinets, shelving and window sills shall be dusted and all stains be removed.
- 2) For Hollister Port of Entry only, mowing of lawn will be required once per week between April 15 and October 15. Contract vendor shall furnish lawn mower and all other required equipment for lawn mowing.
- 3) All other windows.

c) On a monthly basis the following must be performed:

- 1) Furniture repairs up to \$500 maximum and filters replaced if necessary.
- 2) All beams, air vents and light fixtures shall be dusted.
- 3) All interior floors are to be swept, stripped, waxed and buffed. All carpets are to be shampooed four (4) times per year (January, April, July, & October).
- 4) Time schedule for cleaning: Cottorill and Hollister Ports of Entry - Starting no earlier than 8:00 a.m., and be completed by noon.

The following Port of Entry building will be serviced 5 days per week (Monday - Friday): Cottorill (EB & WB) and Hollister.

WORK INSPECTION: The work is to be personally inspected by the Contract Vendor on a monthly basis, and a signed report furnished to Idaho Transportation Department, Port of Entry Area Supervisor or Senior Inspector, that the scheduled duties have been completed as specified.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTIONS: A supervisory representative of the Contract Vendor will meet with the Port of Entry Area Supervisor or Senior Inspector or his designee once per month. The purpose shall be to provide the Idaho Transportation Department with the opportunity to discuss any problem areas which may arise. Any complaints not immediately resolved that may arise, should be reported to the Purchasing Agent, Idaho Transportation Department, for action.

RETAINAGE: The Idaho Transportation Department will hold 5% of all payments due the Contract Vendor as retainage until the retained amount equals two months payment to the Contract Vendor. The retained amount will be held by the Idaho Transportation Department to secure performance of the contract by the Vendor.

The retainage shall become due and payable to the Contract Vendor thirty days after the final monthly payment is made to the Vendor pursuant to the contract. In the event that the Contract Vendor fails to perform on the contract the Idaho Transportation Department shall keep the retainage as liquidated damages.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION: The successful vendor is required to provide a copy of their current workman's compensation policy within 5 days of acceptance of award. It is further expressly agreed that the State will not assume liability as an employer of the Contract Vendor.

CONTRACT SUSPENSION: The State of Idaho, Division of Purchasing, reserves the right to suspend this contract with five (5) days written notice in the event of a closure of the Port of Entry lasting two (2) weeks and loss of more than three (3) months.

CONTRACT CANCELLATION: The State of Idaho, Division of Purchasing, reserves the right to cancel this contract with five (5) days written notice to the successful vendor for the following reasons: (A) Non-compliance of contract specifications. (B) Lack of service. (C) Lack of performance.

LIABILITY: The Contract Vendor shall exonerate, indemnify and hold the State of Idaho harmless from and against and assume full responsibility for payment of all Federal, State and local taxes or contributions imposed or required under unemployment insurance, social security, workman's compensation and income tax laws with respect to Contract Vendor's employees engaged in the performance of this contract.

PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE: The Contract Vendor shall maintain, during the life of this contract, Public Liability insurance including products and completed operations coverage, with a minimum limit of \$100,000.00 \$300,000.00. A Certificate of Public Liability Insurance will be required to be furnished to the Administrator, Division of Purchasing, within five (5) days of acceptance of the award.

The insurance shall provide and the certificate shall reflect that:

1. The insurer will not cancel coverage without thirty (30) days prior written notice to the State.
2. The State of Idaho, its officers, agents and employees are included as additional insured, but only with respect to activities of the Contract Vendor under this contract.
3. The Contract Vendor's insurance is primary and contributory with any insurance maintained by or on behalf of the State i.e., the Contract Vendor's insurance will respond to any loss under this contract and make payments before the State's insurance becomes involved.
4. Severability of interest Clause is in effect.

The State will not be responsible in any premiums or assessments on the policy.

The Contract Vendor agrees that the public liability insurance herein provided for shall be in effect at all times during the term of the contract. In the event the insurance coverage expires at any time or times during the term of this contract, the Contract Vendor agrees to provide within fifteen (15) days prior to the expiration date, a new Certificate of Insurance evidencing insurance coverage provided for herein or not less than a two (2) day period.

In the event the Contract Vendor fails to renew the insurance policy, the State may, in addition to any other remedies it may have, terminate this contract.

The term of this contract will commence September 1, 1992 and end November 30, 1994. For the original contract period, with the option to renew for two additional years.

Upon completion of services specified herein, the contract shall be paid monthly as soon as possible after receipt of invoices.

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Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

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 SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs. Employed, quiet, speaks SWF, 53-30. Non-smoker, no drugs, no alcohol. Likes C/W music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping & relationship. Send photo w/1st letter. I can respond to a plus. MYM#1678

EXCEPTIONALLY UNIQUE!
 Spontaneous, exciting, nature loving, adventurous, 24 yr old SWM; blonde hair, green-brown eyes. 6', 160 lbs of muscle. Looking for a SF age 21-27, tired of playing games and is ready for a potential serious relationship. I enjoy caving, hiking and mountain climbing, moonlit swims, summer of night strolls, concerts and movies. Smoking and light drinking ok. Looking for Mr. Right not Ms. Right-now. If you're ready for fun and excitement write to: MYM#1678

105 PERSONALS
 Want more info on the COLLEEN GRUBS summer 777 Times News, MV Section? Send name, phone number & a photo to Box 93239, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

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NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE **12:00 NOON**
 Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISES CENTER
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with easy to use reference guide book. Complete with forms & instructions. \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping & handling to "MY AFFAIRS ARE IN ORDER" 2668 S. Cole Rd. Suite 300, Boise, ID 83709. Money back guarantee.

USE DC.I.D. IN YOUR ADS!
 It really draws ATTENTION.
 Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

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 Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838

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COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Home daycare/proschool full time only. 734-9548

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 Call feeder wanted; Call 543-9277 for application. Drivers needed for upcoming potato harvest. Must be able to operate 10 wheel or. Experience preferred but not required. 536-6671

Exp. feeder needed. Dairy to calve 3 1/2 mts S of Kimberly. 423-6456

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MODERN FEATURES ON THE BEST OF THE BEST AND FREEDOM MACHINE... JEEP WRANGLER!

Big Savings On All Remaining 1992's In Stock!



Jeep Wrangler is the quintessential fun and freedom machine for outdoor lovers who appreciate four-wheel-drive capability. Wrangler is an affordable, authentic, no compromise vehicle. If you're looking for the rugged, tough and durable vehicle... Jeep Wrangler is the only one!

Stock #2WR-92

CLOSEOUT PRICED
\$11,388

OR \$49 down
\$219.00 mo.

*Sala Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 5.65% APR. \$49 down. 84 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.
 Prices Effective thru Thursday, July 16, 1992

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines _____ + _____ = Total _____

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

607-710

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

COMMERCIAL LEASES
200 - 10,000 square foot. Various areas and locations. Call Steve H.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

SEE CLASSIFIED for retail office opportunity.

609 WAREHOUSE/DRAGEE RENTAL

18,000 sq ft storage warehouse, \$500 a month. J.J. Winsteholter, 734-3536. Even. 733-6728 evens. 500 sq ft storage garage with power, \$65/mo. 734-5163.

613 WANT TO RENT

2 doors, stock high, 1000 sq. ft. Shop, lease or buy. Idaho Delivery #303-640-0000. Individual seeking trailer space for 8x45. Clean, quiet, with references. Call 733-5216.
LDS family moving to TF/Jerome area wants a 4 bdrm. clean home for rent/lease. Call 634-0447.
Lot for 2 semi trucks with trailers, property zoned, TF area. Call 734-7039.

705 FARM MACHINERY

For sale: 4 row UFT potato vine beater winnifield cult. Good 3rd unit, \$5000. Call 438-8181.

For sale: New Case IH 1650 unloader parts, bin auger & clean grain auger. Call & save this ad. 423-4994 or 733-6217 after tone.

For Sale Now: Holland 1078 stackwagon 1989, 1700 hrs. \$23,500 ask for Todd Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Crain at 733-0939. J.D. 456 baler, field ready, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-4381.

John Deere 14' Hdrwaring awathor, \$2800. Newhouse bale chopper \$2200. Gehl for sale, wagon \$800. Van Brunt grain drill \$800. Case 100 hay or bean rake \$250. MF 750 tractor \$1100. Call 536-2379.

Massey Ferguson 36 awathor, 12' header for parts, 2 bottom, rollover plow. 324-8634.

MF 750 combine, com header. Call 324-5091.

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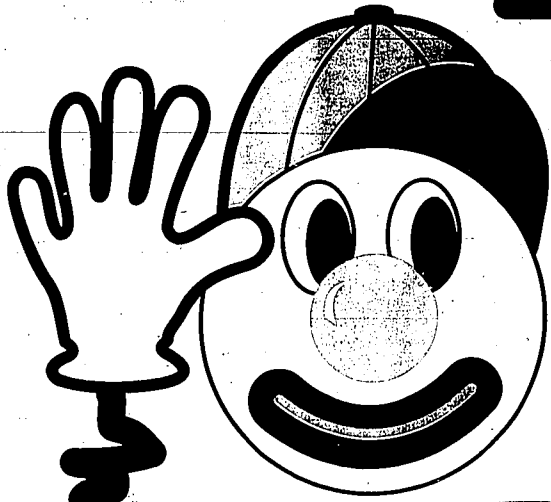
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WEST
♦ 10 3 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 5 4 3
♣ J 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 7 6 5 4
♥ 5 3
♦ Q 4
♣ 8 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
The bidding:

East South West North
1♥ 2♣ 2♥ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass Pass

*weak jump overcall
Opening lead: Heart 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K Q 5 3
♥ A 5
♦ 7
♣ J 8 7 6 4 2

North East South West
1 NT 2♣ DBL All pass
ANSWER: Club six. Don't go for quick ruffs in the red suits. Lead your long suit, hoping for declarer to lose control.

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