

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Isolated thundershowers toward evening. Lows near 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Murphy's Law

Columnist Steve Cramp says the lawnmower never breaks down on Father's Day.

Page B1

Is smaller better?

A few Murtaugh parents say they see a solution to shrinking enrollments and dollars in small, rural school districts.

Page B1

Standards are not negotiable

The Forest Service says it is cracking down on grazing infractions this year. Meanwhile, expect plans for higher grazing fees by late July, the government said.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

On the cutting edge

Rupert pharmacist Pat Fleming may have entered semi-retirement, but he hasn't slowed down at all.

Page B3

Sports

Janzen grabs Open lead

Unheralded Lee Janzen moved a step closer to the history books Saturday at the U.S. Open.

Page D1

Features

Man of the house

Tim Dodd of Twin Falls is a househusband — and he's not worried about it.

Page C1

Opinion

Who are the good guys?

The Randy Weaver trial raised serious doubts about federal law enforcement's dealings with political and religious fringe elements, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Idaho

Weaver jury undecided

The jury retired early Saturday in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris.

Page B3

World

Still a U.S. operation

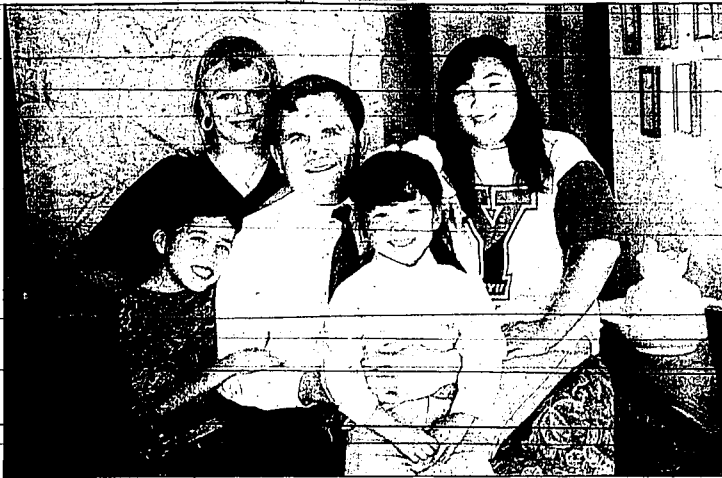
The vast majority of ground troops in the big assault on a Somalia warlord's compound Thursday were non-Americans but the operation was essentially planned and directed by U.S. forces.

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Adoption has given Alfréd Barrus the large family he wished for. Barrus' children include, from left, Sam, 8, Amanda, 14, Kyle, 5, and Kelsey, 10.

For Burley couple, family is international affair

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Ten years ago, Alfred Barrus went to Korea to pick up his new daughter.
Finding a reputable adoption agency and making connections, both foreign and domestic, had taken years. The final paperwork alone had taken three months. But now, the 3-month-old child was ready for her American father.
Barrus, a Burley attorney, rode a bus to the hospital and took an elevator to the third floor.
"I opened the door and there was her foster mother holding her," Barrus re-

called. "It was quite a thrill. She was a little doll. She had a lot of hair and a beautiful face."
In Korea, the men do not appear to have much to do with raising children, Barrus said. That is the mother's job. So people stared in wonder as the kingly American man and his tiny princess made their journey home.
"When I took Kelsey to the airport, I had her strapped on my stomach because I had my hands full of luggage," Barrus said. "I really got a lot of strange looks when I got there."
"Then, when I got on the airplane, the airplane was full of older Korean ladies headed to visit their families."

he recalled. "They were really nervous about a man taking care of this baby all the way on a flight. They just kept checking on me the whole time; making sure I didn't do anything wrong. But we got along fine."
For Barrus and his wife, Kathy, this was the third adopted child for their family. When they were first married, they both wanted a large family, but, for reasons they still do not know, they could never have children.
Through an adoption agency of the Mormon Church, the couple adopted a son, Spencer, in 1975, and a daughter.
Please see **FAMILY/A2**



President Clinton congratulates Northeastern University Class of 1993 valedictorian Douglas Luffborough III Saturday in Boston.

Clinton challenges GOP on economic stimulus

President says Republican alternatives hit middle class, working poor, elderly

Boston Globe

BOSTON — A continent away from the glitter of Hollywood and in a culture far removed from Cristophe's coiffures, President Clinton used an appearance Saturday at Northeastern University's commencement to invoke the strength and pride of the U.S. middle class.
Addressing more than 14,000 Northeastern graduates and family members at Boston Garden, Clinton defended his embattled economic program as a device to help the middle class. And he challenged his opponents to give details of any counterproposals.
The president continued to promote his domestic program later in Portland, Maine, during the second stop of his one-day trip to New England. "Folks, we are telling you the truth for a change," he shouted to hundreds

Decision by trial balloon — A5

of spectators lining the banks of a lake in a downtown park.
Clinton said his Republican opposition had "said a lot about my plan that isn't true." Gesturing to his Maine host, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, Clinton said, "Ask Senator Mitchell how many Republican amendments were offered in the committee last week to cut spending. Zero!"
The president said he was trying to rectify a mess his Republican predecessors had caused. "I didn't live in Washington before January," he said, "and I didn't take the debt from 1 to 4 trillion dollars."
In his Boston Garden speech, Clinton
Please see **CLINTON/A2**

Should CDC, Russia destroy world's remaining smallpox?

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — They look harmless enough — hundreds of little test tubes sitting in a freezer. But the freezer is padlocked; the laboratory guarded. The workers inside wear protective suits.
"These vials hold all that remains of smallpox. A turn of a switch would kill the virus, ensuring the world would never again be ravaged by history's deadliest disease.
The smallpox vials have prompted a fierce moral debate: Should scientists deliberately destroy an entire species, one that possibly could teach them how to

fight other diseases?
"Some people forgot just how terrible this disease was," said Dr. Brian Mahy of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "If we had a similar control of all the HIV in the world, I don't think there would be any question about destroying it."
Smallpox killed millions of people over thousands of years, from ancient Egypt to 20th century America.
The disease caused convulsions, internal bleeding and painful lesions filled with pus. One in four victims died. Survivors were deeply scarred and sometimes left blind.

A vaccine was discovered in the 1790s. Almost 200 years of immunizations later, smallpox in 1977 became the only disease ever eradicated.
Meanwhile, the virus that causes smallpox was kept for study in two places: the CDC in Atlanta and Russia's "hot room" for viral preparations in Moscow.
Russian scientists were supposed to map smallpox genetically — to see how it works and what diseases it's related to — and then destroy it. They have mapped two strains, and the CDC is working on a third.
Please see **SMALLPOX/A2**



Robert F. Massung is suited up to work with small-pox virus in the maximum containment laboratory at the Centers for the Disease Control in Atlanta.

Officials take aim at coyotes

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The government plans to continue killing coyotes on public lands in southern Idaho as part of its program to reduce predation on livestock.
In 1991, sheep producers in Idaho lost an estimated 6,000 head to coyotes, according to Bureau of Land Management data. But predator control on BLM public land in Idaho has been restricted to "emergency actions" since plans for predator control activities were challenged by environmental groups last year.
Updated environmental studies on predator control plans for the Burley and Shoshone districts have been resubmitted for public comments. Public comments are due by July 7.
These plans propose killing coyotes using:

- Leg-hold traps.
- Neck and foot snares.
- Calling and shooting.
- Aerial shooting.
- M-80s, spring-loaded devices that shoot poison into coyotes or other animals that bite the bait.
- Denning.

Need more information?
For information or to comment on predator control on BLM land contact the Shoshone District at 886-2206 and the Burley District at 678-5514.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Animal Damage Control division conducts predator control on public lands.
In 1991, sheep producers in Idaho lost an estimated 18,000 sheep to predators, and most of them were lost to coyotes. Sheep and other livestock also are lost to other predators, but in south-central Idaho the main concern is sheep lost to coyotes.
This is considered effective in reducing predation when coyotes are killing livestock to feed the pups.
The policy for determining what constitutes an emergency is unclear, said Mary Gaylord, Shoshone District Manager. An ADC officer would make the determination after documenting incidents of livestock losses to predators, she said.

Nationwide annual predator-control efforts kill 76,000 coyotes, 9,000 beavers, 6,000 foxes, 1,200 bobcats and more than 3 million blackbirds, according to the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, one of the groups that forced a temporary halt to predator control on public lands.

Predator control on public lands is based on a 62-year-old law, at which Congress needs to take a fresh look, said Randall Murres of the committee. The current studies appear to be little more than justifications for the continued killing of wild animals on public lands, he said.
The Idaho Conservation League questions the legitimacy of using taxpayers' dollars to kill wildlife on public lands for the benefit of a few private individuals, said staff member Lynn Kincaid of the group's Ketchikan office.
"It is another hidden cost of livestock grazing on public lands," she said.
Federal grazing fees reflect the higher losses to predators on public lands. The base rate used to calculate grazing fees is reduced to give consideration to those losses, according to a 1977 federal report.
Please see **COYOTES/A2**

Nation

CIA edges toward selling satellite photos, systems to foreign buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easing longstanding objections, the CIA is willing to consider applications from U.S. defense contractors to sell spy-quality satellite photos and systems to foreign governments and American businesses.

The new approach, contained in secret guidelines by agency director R. James Woolsey, responds to strong pressure from U.S. electronic and aerospace firms that they be allowed to compete against a number of foreign governments providing such products and services.

Woolsey's guidelines provide for case-by-case consideration of applicants to sell photos and satellite systems with a high degree of resolution, possibly in which objects as small as one meter across are clear. U.S. government spy satellites reportedly have a resolution of even less than one meter, making it possible — in theory — to read a license plate from space.

Until now, the administration had refused to allow sales of satellites and photos with a resolution of less than 10 meters, fearing that anything sharper could expose the technological secrets of U.S.-made observation systems.

It was unclear how willing the intelligence community would now be to grant license requests for sharper resolution systems and photos. But industry has been making a compelling case for a relaxation of these security constraints, especially now that the Soviet arch-enemy is no more.

Testifying recently behind closed doors at the Senate Intelligence Committee, the president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. argued that licenses to deploy satellite systems and sell their imagery would provide jobs

and retain highly specialized skills being lost to defense cuts.

Lockheed applied earlier this month to the Commerce Department for permission to build a satellite system with one-meter resolution, and would like to go into partnership with the government and private partners to defray the costs.

John McMahon, former deputy CIA director and now president of the Lockheed subsidiary, said surveys had found a potential worldwide market of \$5 billion to \$7 billion for photos and data from aerial and satellite images.

Customers for so-called spatial information — not just photos but also digitalized data from satellites that is then analyzed by computers — range from mining and oil exploration firms to ranching and timber companies to real estate developers.

Cracks found in sewer pipe

ATLANTA (AP) — Engineers found cracks and other signs of deterioration 12 years ago in a sewer pipe that ruptured, causing a sinkhole that killed two people, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"Some of the concrete is deteriorating with a hairline crack along the top of the arch," said portions of a report obtained and published by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "The concrete is crumbling. Some joints appeared to be leaking."

Douglas Hooker, acting Atlanta public works commissioner, said a manager in his department recalls lining the pipe with a layer of mortar to seal cracks in the mid-1980s in response to the report, but the city could find no documentation of the work.



John H. Glenn Jr. talks about former astronaut Donald K. 'Deke' Slayton at Slayton's memorial service at NASA in Houston Saturday. Slayton, one of America's seven original astronauts, died in his sleep June 13 at his Texas home.

Students use shuttle in science project

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Six shuttle Endeavour astronauts are scheduled to blast off Sunday morning on a science mission that includes taking photo assignments from students.

The program is being hailed by science educators and NASA officials as an excellent hands-on science education opportunity.

In one of the student experiments,

called GEOCAM, students will direct the Endeavour crew on when to photograph 18 environmentally sensitive areas of the world, including storm-ravaged South Florida with close-ups of Homestead.

The students will compare those photos — taken with ultraviolet, infrared and regular film — with identical pictures taken aboard SpaceLab 20 years ago. They will make the results of their studies available to students worldwide.

FBI director prepared to address Clinton about job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It will take a personal request from the president before FBI Director William Sessions will step down, Sessions said in a rare newspaper interview.

Ending five months of silence, Sessions talked with editors of the San Antonio Express-News about allegations of ethical abuse and speculation that he would be forced out of his job. Sessions was appointed to a 10-year term as FBI director in 1987 by President Reagan.

He told the editors Friday that he hasn't requested a private meeting with President Clinton to present his defense, but he did say he was ready to meet with Clinton any time the president wanted.

"That is in the hands of the president," he said. "I haven't talked to him."

Sessions, a former chief federal judge in San Antonio, returned for the wedding of his son, Mark.

Sessions told the newspaper he was willing to fight for the job, although



Sessions

the allegations had taken a toll on him.

Recent news reports have indicated that Sessions' attorneys have been meeting with Justice Department officials to negotiate the terms of his resignation.

Sessions confirmed his lawyers had been meeting with officials in Attorney General Janet Reno's office, but added: "Beyond that I cannot say."

Former Attorney General William Barr accused Sessions of taking "advantage of the government" in a pattern of ethical abuses that included using FBI airplanes for personal trips.

Sessions' lawyers called Barr's Jan. 15 report "inaccurate, incomplete and biased in a way that mischaracterizes the conduct of the director and seriously misleads the public."

Report: Evidence doesn't support man's conviction

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Current evidence would not support convicting a man who spent 21 years in prison for the poisoning of his seven children, said a report to the governor that also supported U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

James Richardson was freed in 1989 after Reno reviewed the case as a special prosecutor when a key witness recanted. Police and the prosecutor at the time of Richardson's conviction

were accused of framing the black farm worker.

Reno was asked to re-examine the case again after Robert Merkle, a former U.S. attorney representing the state, charged Reno's initial investigation was a "miscarriage of justice."

When Reno left office to become attorney general, the task fell to other prosecutors.

In their report last month, Assistant State Attorneys Gertrude M. Novicki

and Richard L. Shiffrin dispute Merkle's view that Richardson had a clear motive for killing the children: collecting on a new insurance policy.

"In summary, the physical evidence does not establish the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," the report said.

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Cartooning AM/PM	Dulcimer AM/PM
Performance Sign Language AM/PM	Aborigine Art AM/PM
Create a Sun Visor AM	Rhythmic Movement with Props AM
Watercolor AM/PM	Collage with Objects AM
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Nation

Former clerks portray court nominee as methodical, direct

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg's approach to judging led her to arrive at work one day with a paper bag, an attache case, a shopping bag and a leather pouch.

Government lawyers had argued in a drug case that police didn't need a warrant to search a paper bag found in a suspect's car trunk even though a warrant was needed to search the nearby leather pouch.

Ginsburg and her law clerks compared the bags and cases before she decided the distinction wasn't valid.

The Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches applies to everyone, "not just those with the resources or fastidiousness" to keep their possessions in better-quality containers, Ginsburg, a federal appeals judge, wrote for the court.

The incident illustrates what many former law clerks described as the thorough approach taken by President Clinton's first pick for the Supreme Court.

"I am not aware of any judge who puts more effort into each case and puts more into writing the opinions," said Michael Vatis, a Washington lawyer who clerked for Ginsburg in 1988-89.

Ginsburg has been a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia since 1980.

"She reads all of the papers in all of the cases," added Edith Lamson Roberts, a Washington lawyer and Ginsburg law clerk in 1989-90. "She has incredible powers of concentration."

A night owl, Ginsburg often arrives at court just in time for 9:30 a.m. arguments, but later on days she is not hearing arguments. She usually stays until everyone else has left, and then works at home well after midnight.

And although her clerks often write the first draft of an opinion, Ginsburg heavily reworks them



AP photo

Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg is renowned for her thorough approach to the judicial system,

until they are "just right," one of her favorite phrases.

Her former employees portray Ginsburg as a warm, if not preparatory, person — with them and her fellow judges.

She performed the wedding ceremony when Edith and Matthew Roberts, also a 1989-90 law clerk, got married.

She enjoys celebrating her law clerks' birthdays — often with a cake baked by her husband, Martin, a gourmet cook — and frequently serves as a mentor and career adviser after their clerkships are over.

Although Ginsburg was once general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union women's rights project, she is close to two conservative colleagues — Justice Antonin Scalia and Justice Laurence Sotomayor, who were guests of honor at a clerks' reunion celebrating her 10th anniversary as a judge.

Court nominee's business findings

Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg has asked for and against business interests in a range of decisions while on the federal appeals court for the District of Columbia. A sampling:

1986: Joined two decisions against strict enforcement of antitrust statutes, one rejecting allegations a moving van company illegally freed some agents to limit competition; the other rejecting claims of monopolization in the road construction business.

1988: Upheld a government ruling lowering fuel-efficiency standards for 1986 model cars. Ruled against three groups that argued the government leaned in favor of economic interests of automakers over energy conservation.

1989: Dissented from an opinion upholding Justice Department approval of a joint operating agreement for two Detroit newspapers. Said she didn't believe contention that one of the newspapers would fail as required under federal law.

1992: Concurred in a decision overturning minority contracting rules in the District of Columbia that reserved at least 35 percent of all contracts for minority business.

1993: Joined an opinion ordering the government to require automakers to equip new cars and light trucks with canisters to trap vapors that escape when gasoline is pumped. Decision reversed a Bush administration ruling geared to appease automakers.

AP/Wim J. Castello, Steve Sakson

The soft-spoken Ginsburg is not a back-slapper, but she has the tenacity to be the kind of consensus-builder Clinton is seeking for the high court, said 1980-81 law clerk Steve Ross.

Pepsi's textbook approach may have kept positive image intact

The Washington Post

PepsiCo has all but declared victory in a battle that makes the Cola Wars look like a pillow fight, and experts in the field of crisis communications say the company preserved its reputation against syringe hoaxes.

But they warned it still could tarnish its carefully crafted public-relations halo in the days ahead.

The cola company reacted to the rash of complaints almost perfectly, said American University Professor Susanne Roschwalb, an expert in public relations and crisis communication.

Last Monday, when it became clear that the syringe incidents were not going to be confined to Washington state, Pepsi pulled together a team of experts that Roschwalb said is the first move in any crisis.

About a dozen people gathered from production and manufacturing, scientific and regulatory affairs, and legal and public-relations staff, said

spokesman Andrew Giangola.

The group began working around the clock; some slept at the office, while others got home long enough for a shower, a change of clothes and a nap.

Meetings, like sleep, were catch-as-catch-can, Giangola said. "It wasn't like, 'It's 3 o'clock, time to have a meeting.' It was more like we would see each other wherever the Chinese food or pizza were located."

The company did not hire outside crisis consultants, Giangola said. "We feel there's no reason to pay consultants a thousand dollars an hour, to teach us something we know."

The company decided to go directly to the media, especially the electronic media, because, he said, "Electronic media speaks in headlines."

Somers, N.Y.-based PepsiCo put Craig Weatherup, its president for North American operations, on a virtual media blitz by Tuesday to describe the company's manufacturing

processes and to warn about criminal penalties for filing false claims.

Through it all, the company portrayed itself as the biggest victim of the tampering crisis.

Thursday, the Food and Drug Administration and Pepsi delivered a one-two punch.

FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler announced that not a single case of tampering had been confirmed.

And Pepsi released a stunner as its daily satellite video feeds to TV news: video from a Denver store's surveillance camera that Pepsi officials say showed a woman slipping a syringe into a can.

Reports dropped off, Pepsi officials say. They declared the crisis over.

Yet even as the case appears to be winding down, the company has replaced its victim-role with a more characteristic corporate swagger that could end up hurting the company, say some experts in public relations.

Foundation donates money for education

Los Angeles Times

In what experts say is the largest cash donation in American education's history, the foundation funded by publishing magnate Walter H. Annenberg is giving a total of \$365 million to three universities and a New Jersey prep school.

Even taken separately, a \$120 million donation to the University of Southern California and an identical amount to his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania, reportedly for cash gifts, as opposed to stocks and delayed royalties, Annenberg's \$100 million to the Peddie School, the academy he attended, marks a new high in secondary school philanthropy, officials said. In addition, Harvard University is to receive \$25 million.

"It's a very important thing in my life because there is nothing of greater importance than preparing the youth to run our country," Annenberg, 85, said in a telephone interview from his foundation office near Philadelphia. "Education is the key."

leagues there and at the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. The study has been accepted for publication in the international journal Infant Behavior and Development, she said in a telephone interview.

Tiffany Field, director of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami, said it made sense that fathers shared recognition ability with mothers.

Study: Fathers recognize newborns by touch

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's surprising news for Father's Day: A new study finds that most fathers can recognize their newborn babies just by stroking the backs of the infants' hands.

About 67 percent of blindfolded dads chose correctly from a group of three babies, much better than the 33 percent one would expect from pure guessing.

Similar results for mothers were

reported last year. But the mothers were also shown to recognize their infants by stroking the cheek, whereas fathers in the new study could not, researchers said.

The difference may arise because fathers tend to touch their infants' faces far less than mothers do but frequently touch hands during play, said psychologist Marsha Kaitz.

Kaitz, of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, did the work with col-



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JUNE 22 - 27

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JUNE 29 - JULY 4

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Government by trial balloon: Sure to plummet?

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Maybe this is what President Clinton meant by "re-inventing government." Call it government by "trial balloon."

On issues ranging from U.S. military strategy to a Supreme Court nomination, the Clinton administration has routinely floated an idea or a name to gauge public opinion before it acts.

"Trial balloons" were hardly invented by the Clinton administration. But as the president's selection of a Supreme Court justice demonstrated, in this White House, the number of balloons floated — and the speed with which they are hauled back when they catch fire — conveys to many the image of an administration that doesn't trust its own instincts and is afraid to act decisively.

"They cut and run at the slightest trouble," said former Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland, a conservative author on the presidency. "It's like they put these trial balloons out there just to be shot down." Clinton, smarting under such criticism, denied last week that he had "hung out" Interior Secretary Bruce E. Babbitt and Boston jurist Stephen G. Breyer during his lengthy search for a high court nominee.

"I regret the leaks, but it's not fair to say I hung them out," Clinton said at a White House news conference. "But do I regret the fact that there were leaks and that that may have exposed them more than they would otherwise have been? I certainly do."



President Clinton Relies on public opinion

we ought to do better than that." But it was not an isolated example. The public airing of the names of Babbitt and Breyer — and of various policy options as well — are part of a pattern that allows the president to hedge his bets on policy and people.

White House political adviser Paul Begala and other political veterans made a distinction between different kinds of leaks, arguing that the Clinton administration is "in some instances, simply following long established Washington traditions." They divided trial balloons into three categories:

The first type, they said, are the quite proper airing of possible options, especially on budget and foreign policy matters, that help the administration decipher the thinking of Congress and the public.

Just this week, for example, Defense Secretary Les Aspin publicly discussed the idea of downsizing the military to the point where it could only fight one major regional war at a time. Aspin openly acknowledged Aspin was floating "a trial balloon" as the military rethinks its war-fighting strategy in the post-Cold War era.

This same device has been used for months by the task force on health care reform chaired by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Officials have leaked various details of the plan — some of them contradictory — to examine the reactions of the public and the health care industry.

An example of this relatively benign form of trial balloon came on Jan. 28, when Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman said the administration was considering capping the annual cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients that drive up the budget deficit.

The reaction against it was immediate, and the Clinton administration withdrew, but not before appearing serious enough about reducing the deficit that later ideas were taken seriously.

"The second kind of trial balloon gets launched when a faction within

an administration has an idea that, for whatever reason, is being given short shrift inside the White House. Members of the minority faction then discuss their idea, either publicly or privately, to the news media."

One Clinton adviser said this is precisely what happened on April 15 when Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and deputy budget director Alice Rivlin spoke about the possibility of a "value-added tax" on consumer products.

When two White House spokesmen acknowledged it was being considered, the issue made the nightly news broadcast and the front pages of newspapers for a couple of days before the president gave the VAT an official burial.

The third type are leaks of a more nebulous nature, often about possible pending personnel decisions and usually unauthorized. This is the kind, White House officials now say, that resulted in Babbitt's and Breyer's names being floated so publicly. Begala calls them "unintentional leaks," and says that no administration is ever completely free of them.

Up until 72 hours before the president announced his decision, top administration officials were freely saying that the list of possible high court appointees was down to two — Babbitt and Breyer.

That turned out not to be the case. And though the president went out of his way to praise both men while naming Ruth Bader Ginsburg as his nominee, the final result was not

as advertised — at least according to the close friends of Babbitt and Breyer.

To them, the enduring memory of this appointment was of a dismayed Babbitt complaining that his friends had done him in by lobbying the White House to keep him at the Interior Department. And it was the image of Breyer leaving a Boston hospital bed — fractured ribs, punctured lung and all — to meet the president only to be rejected after the White House acknowledged that he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for an elderly, part-time cleaning woman.

"That just looks wonderful," scoffed Martin C. Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and former adviser to President Reagan. "Could it they have floated that little balloon before taking the guy out of the hospital?"

Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine, though supportive of the Ginsburg nomination, worried aloud Monday about what the president had done to Babbitt and Breyer.

"I think we've got to get away from this process of appearing to send up trial balloons," Cohen said. "We cannot use people as balloons."

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Governors urge PR effort for administration

The Washington Post

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — Democratic governors told President Clinton's advisers here this weekend the administration needs to counter the negative symbolism of presidential haircuts with the more politically appealing symbolism of federal budget cuts.

During a private breakfast here Saturday with Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelms, the governors expressed support for the goals of Clinton's economic package, but said the administration had lost the public relations battle with the Republicans.

"There should be as powerful an example of the haircut (Clinton's costly haircut aboard Air Force One in Los Angeles last month) on the other side of the fence," said Oklahoma Gov. David Walters, chairman of the Democratic Governors' Association.

Wilhelm attempted to reassure the governors that, after a shaky start, the administration has begun to regroup and that Clinton's program will pay off over the long haul.

But while supporting the overall effort by Clinton, the governors said they want more help from the president and the DNC as they try to defend the administration back in their home states.

"Our problem is the country... heard stimulus and tax-and-spend, and off we went," Walters said.

Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts said the Senate Republicans "have done an outstanding job of distorting a courageous budget proposal" and argued that the administration has failed to offer a consistent and steady message defending itself. "If you deliver a message, you have to redeliver it every day because there is a counter-

Robert E. Rubin, the White House economic coordinator, acknowledged the administration's failures during a public session. "We really let the definition of our plan get away from us," he said. "But I think we're reclaiming it."

But when Roberts asked Rubin for simple examples of the cuts in the president's package, he appeared ill-prepared to offer them, rattling off a number of large items that lacked the kind of symbolic impact Roberts and others had suggested.

"It's very hard for people to grasp \$250 billion in cuts," Roberts said later. "The do grasp a 14 percent cut in administrative" expenses in government agencies.

Walters said that while he has made a number of budget cuts in Oklahoma, the one that captured public attention was his decision to sell the state airplane and buy 100 new police

cars instead. Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, whose political standing has plummeted because of his efforts to balance his state's budget with higher taxes, said governors may be more patient with Clinton than others. "I would say governors are not as concerned as others because they suffer some of the same problems," Chiles said.

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Pictured from left to right: Stuart, Emily, Tom, Betty, Rudy, Jodie & Mark

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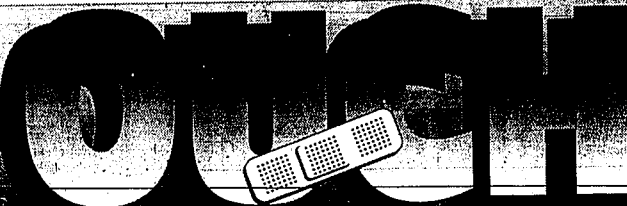
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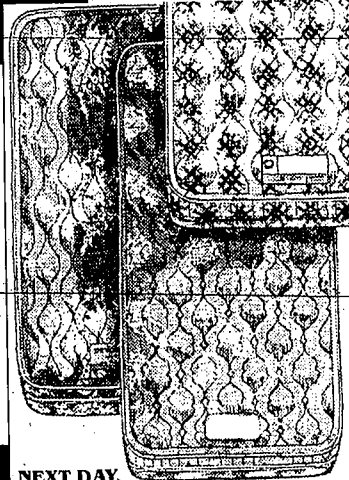
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Opinion

Editorial

Waco, Weaver cases leave many questions unanswered

Last week, while a jury was struggling to make sense of the Randy Weaver-Kevin Harris case, the national press was proclaiming their standoff with federal agents last summer to be a prelude to Waco.

Circumstances of the two sieges are different, but there are remarkable similarities, too:

- Federal agents, working on a firearms case involving radical zealots, blunder into an unexpected firefight. Both sides inflict casualties.

- The ante rises, federal firepower converges, and the government lays siege to the fanatics' stronghold.

- Eventually, inevitably, the government wins — but at horrifying cost in dollars, manpower and loss of life.

The two cases are focusing the nation's attention on federal tactics, and people are asking: "Was it worth it?"

At this writing, the Weaver-Harris jury had not reached a verdict. Even when it does, the jury's conclusion will not fully answer the public's questions:

Juries rule only on a narrow issue: Did the prosecution prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt? As much as we might like them to, the jurors will not provide definitive answers to such questions as:

Did the agents shoot first?
—Was Weaver a harmless recluse, or did the northern Idaho white separatist court a showdown with authority?

Was the government's original case against Weaver a simple matter of enforcing firearms laws, or was he a political target?

Does the blood of Weaver's wife, Vicki (killed by a federal sniper), stain the federal government's hands? And by extension, the hands of every citizen?

While the trial could not settle those issues, it provoked considerable doubt. So did Waco. Even among Americans who normally hold a law-and-order mindset, the strong suggestion was that the feds in both cases ignited violence that did not have to be.

To be sure, no one wants police to shrug and walk away from suspected criminals, just because the suspects are likely to put up a fight.

And Randy Weaver does not appear blameless; even if jurors decide his actions were not criminal, they were self-destructive. Koresh's behavior was even more so.

But there is more than one way to skin a fanatic. Gunfire is not the government's only option.

More to the point, does the government belong in the fanatic-skinning business at all? At what point do federal authorities cross the line separating protection of public safety and suppression of dissent?

Along with these philosophical questions is a simple matter of competence. If the feds had not bungled their initial confrontations with Weaver and Koresh, this discussion might not be taking place.

For all these reasons, publicity about the two cases is eroding public confidence in federal law enforcement.

Perhaps President Clinton needs to order a broad inquiry — led by Attorney General Janet Reno — into federal investigations of political and religious fringe groups.

The public needs to be assured that, the just time Uncle Sam's hired guns come out shooting, we'll have less trouble picking out the white hats.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letter

'Pickup man' had soft spot

I enjoyed the article about Outlaw Day and Carl Riley. Being an old Richfielder I feel compelled to add a footnote to the life and times of Carl Riley. He indeed had a soft spot in his heart for kids, never failing to have a couple of horses, never saddled for two adolescent girls to ride for the day.

No one person ever worked harder to promote high school and college rodeo than the "pickup man" from Richfield.

His love for his daughter was of great beauty.

Nelly (his wife) once told me she and Carl were glad they hadn't had any natural children because if they had they wouldn't have adopted or known Carlee.

Carlee and I were those two girls he saddled those horses for and left Nelly to worry about those golden summers some 30 years ago.

AGNES SCHISLER KEHRER
Rupert

Give dads a break: We're not all abusive, workaholic deadbeats

It's Father's Day — only the fourth one I've celebrated as a father — and I'm furious. I've been scanning newspapers and magazines, hoping to find a couple of articles that might give me a break from the relentless media barrage about fathers who are neglectful, physically or emotionally abusive, or absent.

Although I have had a great relationship with my father, I've spent a lot of time with friends and relatives who weren't as fortunate. I have seen the rage they feel at their fathers for being physically and emotionally distant. I understand their sense of abandonment, and I empathize with the anger and resentment they feel when their fathers point to the material wealth and educational opportunities they gave their children and think these things somehow entitle them to be called "good fathers."

I also understand that some of the fathers of previous generations brought a lot of this on themselves. After all, men, for the most part, were the ones who created the traditional stereotypes about work and family.

If one looks purely at the trappings of success — economic, political, and social power — men have had more than their share. But society — men and women — must recognize that men have paid an extremely high price for their "success."

The average woman's life span exceeds the average man's by seven years — up from only one just 20 years ago. Men aged 18-29 are three times more likely to suffer from alcohol dependency than women in the same age group. Men commit suicide four times as often as women, they are murdered in the workplace eight times more often, and die sooner of all the major diseases. Sadder of all, in their frantic pursuit of "success,"

with their families. The hitch is that society just won't let them.

When we men try to take time off work, our employers treat us like wimps, question how serious we are about our jobs.

Before judging fathers so harshly, we must acknowledge that while men once bore almost total responsibility for their own problems, today, women too have a share of the blame.

A 1988 nationwide survey of mothers aged 18-80 revealed some very telling things about what mothers really want from fathers. The results of the study, published as "The Motherhood Report," by Louis Genovese and Eva Margolies, found that "mothers themselves may be subtly putting a damper on men's involvement with their children because they are so possessive of their role as primary nurturer."

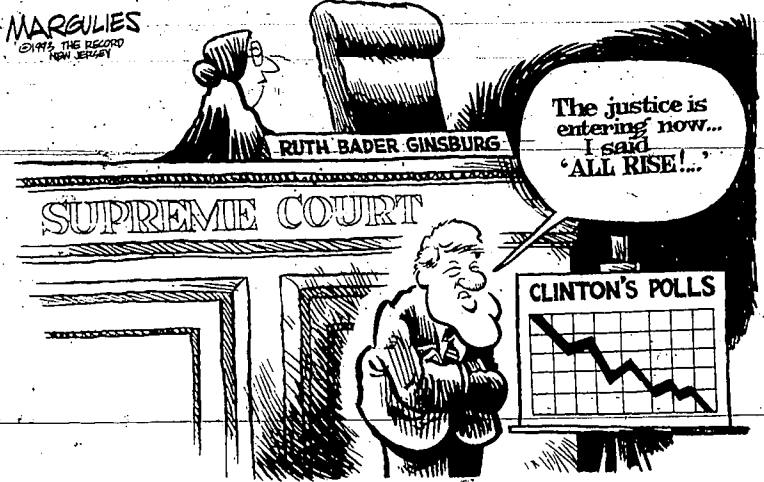
While only one man in 10 felt it was sufficient for a father to assume the tradi-

tional and peripheral "breadwinner" role, two out of three seemed threatened by the idea of equal participation. Mothers felt that while a father should be an active participant, his role "should not be quite as important as mom's."

From the time we are small, boys are continually told that fathers are basically superfluous. More than 80 percent of the books we read to our young children either don't show fathers, or show them as being much less loving than mothers. Even commercials advertise products that are "kid tested, mom approved."

Men have often been criticized for abandoning their families. But are they actually abandoning their families, or are they just being pushed away?

The media have gone a long way toward changing the way it portrays women and minorities. Today's fathers, though, are perhaps one of the most alienated groups of



Letters

Who will provide care?

Access to health care continues to be a major concern within the United States. As a nation, we boast of being concerned about the physical and emotional well-being of our children, yet many families have limited access to clearly a health crisis. By the time they are 20, three-fourths of American teens have had sexual intercourse; the average age for first intercourse is 12.5 years; one-fourth of U.S. teens contract some venereal disease each year. The Centers for Disease Control believe a large proportion of AIDS patients were infected with HIV as teenagers.

Nationwide, families are looking to schools to provide their children with access to basic health services. School nurses often serve as the "bridge" by which families access the medical community. Families of physically and emotionally "at-risk" children, often feeling overwhelmed by the complexity of the health care system, rely on school nurses to advocate for their children.

For the past 11 years, Twin Falls school district has contracted with South Central District Health Department for school health services. During the 1992-93 school year, three public health nurses and one dental hygienist provided 530 hours of health services to Twin Falls students. Half of their time was spent in classrooms discussing such topics as: fifth and sixth grade puberty/development, human sexuality, interpersonal relationships, eating disorders, HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), abusive relationships (physical/emotional/sexual), dental health, nutrition and health promotion.

Nurses counseled with adolescents (and frequently their families) on health concerns including risky sexual behaviors, abstinence skills, referral for suspected STD's, and adolescent pregnancy. With the help of PTO volunteers, nurses conducted annual vision and scoliosis (a side-to-side curvature of the spine) screenings, referring students with suspected problems to private providers.

School nurses assisted in the writing of health curriculum, participated on task forces, served on advisory boards, acted as resource persons to teachers and administrators, assisted in monitoring students' immunization sta-

tus, assisted in the development of health policies (HIV/AIDS) and were actively involved in investigating all cases of suspected communicable disease within the schools.

As a parent and a nurse, I am concerned about the possibility of there not being a school health program in Twin Falls schools next year. Who will be assuming the nurses' responsibilities?

KIM KYALE, R.N., M.S.
Public Health Nurse
South Central District Health Department

Don't soak wrong area

Just a thought, after reading the letter titled "Passing Levy Would Help Schools." I couldn't help but voice my opinion. I want to first state that I am a very strong advocate of education and will always support just causes relating to education.

However, I have noticed a problem happening this spring at a local junior high school that concerns me. At least once a week my softball team meets for practice at this particular school at 6:30 p.m. The problem? SPRINKLERS! My concerns center on whether or not this is really cost-efficient. My understanding of automatic sprinkling systems is that they can be set to water any time of day. Would it not make more sense to water during the night or very early morning when there isn't the heat to soak the water before it even hits the ground (and there are probably fewer ball players to water)?

I understand that some people may have feelings against watering at night but the local parks and golf course have found a way to keep the fields dry during the day and beautifully green! BRAVO!

Secondly, as a native of Idaho I have come to learn that June weather can be somewhat unpredictable, so waiting a day or two between settings to find out if nature wants to water the lawn would also save money.

I am sure there are many other ways to save money without eliminating crossing guards, teacher aides, new texts and other valuable and necessary resources. Cutting down on existing expenses would help protect the budget and the ball players!

TERESA A. HERNANDEZ
Twin Falls

Commissioners say thanks

To the citizens of Twin Falls County: We, the commissioners of Twin Falls County, wish to thank the residents of Twin Falls County for their support in passing the landfill bond issue on June 8.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the citizens who volunteered their time and work helping to inform the residents of Twin Falls County of the importance of the issue.

JAMES F. FRALEY
NORMA BLASS
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Was Riley worth a story?

After reading the article about Carl Riley and Outlaw Day, it is hard for us to believe they would dedicate a whole day to a person's memory when all he did was swear, cheat and ride half-broken horses.

If our memory is right, Carl ran one saddle horse race in his life. The other rider did this to him first so he just cut across in front of him and wouldn't let him pass as he did just what the other rider had done to him.

Carl cutter-raced and chariot raced for years and I don't think he would have lasted very long cheating there.

Carl was a weighmaster for 26 years at Shoshone, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls for livestock commission companies. You don't cheat and cause and hold jobs like this and last very long.

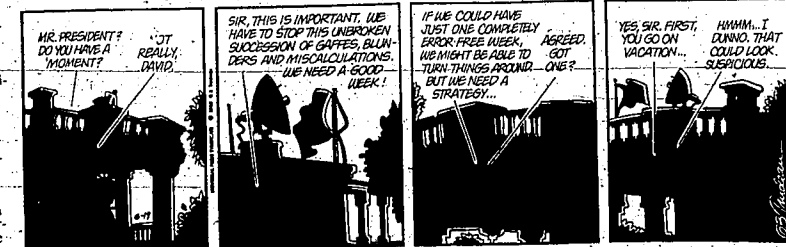
We never realized a reporter could interview just any person and print it without the family's permission, especially when it was so negative. It also puts the person that was quoted on the spot.

This article was pretty hard to take as Carl just passed away March 3, 1993, and we haven't gotten over that yet.

We aren't writing to blow Carl up in any way, but next time ask some of the people Carl worked with who really knew him.

NELL RILEY
RICHFIELD
CARLEE MCCLINTICK
Nampa

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Armin Brotz, a freelance writer in Berkeley, is writing a book on society's perceptions about fathers. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Opinion

Education funding requires commitment

On behalf of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, I'd like to express our overwhelming support for passage of the override levy this coming Tuesday. A "yes" vote on this question will allow the school district to maintain its current level of operation. We don't think that is asking too much.

Reader comment
Robert P. Thomas

Obviously, this matter needs attention.

There appears to be some confusion regarding the need for these additional monies. There are those who would have us believe that the state Legislature allocated an ample amount of money for education prior to adjournment this spring. They would suggest that our school district will receive its fair share of a 6.24 percent increase in funding for public education.

In any event, we don't fund education with rhetoric or statistics. We use dollars, cold hard cash, for that purpose. And our school district will receive less money to fund the coming school year than it received to fund the year just completed. This is unacceptable, especially when you consider the impact of inflation and the growth we are currently experiencing in student enrollment.

Unfortunately, that doesn't appear to be the case. Although the actions of our legislators may benefit some of the state's school districts, the kids attending school in District 411 are getting to get the short end of the stick. This inequity occurs as a result of the way these monies are distributed throughout the state.

A portion of the monies generated by the levy will go to fund a slight increase in teacher's salaries. This seems to be a reasonable request, given the fact that the cost of living is certainly not declining.

There are those who imply that teachers bargained away their right to a salary increase in exchange for a

contribution to the Public Employees Retirement System. Representatives for the teachers deny that any such discussion with state legislators took place.

And why would it? Why would the teachers trade away the possibility of a raise so that they could enhance a retirement fund which covers not only teachers, but all state, county, and city employees? Those who benefit from this fund include employees of Idaho's colleges and universities, as well as state legislators.

It's also interesting to note that it normally takes an individual five years of service to become fully vested in this fund. But, according to the Legislative Budget Office, Section 59-1341 of the Idaho Code exempts elected officials from this provision. They become fully vested in the plan as soon as they are elected to office. Funny how that works.

We don't mean to offend or embarrass anyone with our endorsement of the levy. We do feel it is our responsibility to take a position on matters as

substantive as this one. Chambers of commerce are becoming more actively involved in advancing the cause of education in communities all across the country. They are doing so, not only because it's the right thing to do, but also because it's the smart thing to do.

We owe our children the advantage of a good education. And, with this done, we provide them the capacity to take care of themselves and serve society as well.

We must commit ourselves to adequately funding education. Unfortunately, this year we're forced to recall level. Let's hope that in the future, it will be taken care of at the state level, where it is more appropriately handled. For now, we can participate in this process by passing the levy. We ask for your support on Tuesday.

Robert P. Thomas is president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tobacco, athletes teens form deadly triple play combo

Tom Kelly

Few spectacles in sports are more obnoxious than the sight of a baseball player emitting a squirt of tobacco juice from the soggy wad in his swollen cheek.

It's impossible to watch a major-league game these days without being subjected to a constant stream of great expectations. There, in living color, exorbitantly compensated role models for the youth of America perform a nauseating exercise in self-abuse in full view of thousands of paying fans and millions in their living rooms.

It was bad enough when the chew-and-spit routine was confined to the playing field, but last week at a Florida Marlins game, I discovered to my dismay it has slopped over into the stands, too. Two rows behind me, a teenage fan noisily chewed and spat his way through all nine innings. He began by using a cup to catch his toxic waste, but got progressively messier as the game wore on. No within splash range uttered a peep.

We should have risen as one and wagged our fingers at him until he slithered away in shame. Maybe we could have persuaded him that he represents a literally dying breed.

Baseball has come a long way from the 1940s, when it was common for advertisements to feature Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial puffing away contentedly on Chesterfield cigarettes. Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs for the Yankees in 1961 and liked to catch a smoke between at-bats, died of cancer at 51.

The game's hierarchy now officially frowns on smoking, although it is not hard to spot such nicotine addicts as Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland, Philadelphia Manager Jim Fregosi and Marin pitcher Charlie Hough surreptitiously sneaking puffs in the dugout.

The minor leagues recently launched a commendable attempt to ban on-field chewing for the very valid reasons that the practice is not only terrible for the game's image, it also can be lethal. Extending the ban to the majors is going to be difficult to slip past the players' union, but the effort should be made.

At a time when cigarette smok-

ing is declining, consumption of moist oral snuff tobacco is becoming a major national health problem among teen-age boys, who have increased their snuff-dipping by 30 percent since 1990. Because snuff delivers high concentrations of nicotine, an cancer-causing chemical, continuously to soft, absorbent mouth tissue, chewers are four times more likely to develop mouth cancer and 50 times more likely to develop throat cancer than non-users.

Surgeon General Antonia Novello has said, "We could be looking at an epidemic of oral cancer 20 to 30 years from now."

Many young dippers begin by emulating the athletes they watch on television. They usually start with mild, mint-flavored Happy Days and move up to progressively stronger Skoal and Copenhagen. All three brands are manufactured by U.S. Tobacco Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., which has turned a once-dying business into a Fortune 500 colossus that ranks No. 1 in the nation in return on assets with over \$1 billion in annual sales.

"Common Cause" magazine reports that U.S.'s wealth has bought enormous political clout in Washington. Its political action committee contributed nearly \$1 million to Congress and another \$1 million in "soft money" to the Bush and Clinton campaigns since 1987.

No legislation opposed by UST has been enacted in the last six years. The Health Protection Act of 1987, Adolescent Tobacco Prevention Act and measures to provide health information about smokeless tobacco also died in committee. Congress also has refused to raise excise taxes on snuff from 3 cents a can to match those on cigarettes (24 cents a pack), a key factor in UST's phenomenal profit margin of 58 percent on each can.

It's unconscionable for the snuff industry to target teens as primary customers and it's equally unconscionable for athletes and lawmakers to play along with the game. Both baseball and Congress need to kick the habit.

Tom Kelly is an editorial writer and columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Increase in costs reason for override levy

As trustees for the Twin Falls School District, we would like to take this opportunity to comment about the upcoming supplemental levy which we are asking you to approve on Tuesday. We are bringing this levy before you as partners in the ultimate decision about the funding level of this school district.

Reader comment
Twin Falls School Board

The simple truth of the funding level and work budget is that due to increased costs, there is not enough money to provide the same educational services and programs this year as last year. Whatever our state legislators say about the money they put into the top of the funding system, by the time it gets to District 411 in Twin Falls, it will not pay for the services and programs we had last year.

ers) are at the top of that salary ladder, and have been for a long time. Increments do not apply to them and they actually will take home less.

Interestingly, teachers in Twin Falls are paid less than teachers in Cassia, Jerome, Valley, Blaine County, Minidoka County, Meridian, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Boise School Districts.

It has been stated that the school districts will have to make a choice between "school reform, new programs and crossing guards." There are no new programs in the proposed levy. We believe all of the current programs and services which we are providing are important to the children of this district. We do not believe cutting any services or program is in the best educational interest of the children.

We are, in addition to asking for enough money to stay even, asking for your approval of a 3 percent raise in teacher salaries. We have seen this referred to as triple dipping, i.e. teachers will receive increments on their salary schedule, increase in their retirement funding, and this additional cost of living increase.

We do feel it is our responsibility to take a position on matters as substantive as this one. Chambers of commerce are becoming more actively involved in advancing the cause of education in communities all across the country. They are doing so, not only because it's the right thing to do, but also because it's the smart thing to do.

We have been told that the state may be distributing a surplus \$5 million to districts in Idaho. By our calculations, this will mean an additional \$125,000 to \$145,000 for our district. At the time we prepared our budget for this year, we were not aware, nor could we count upon, this one-time distribution of surplus funds.

The issue here is that many teachers in Twin Falls are taking home less money this year than last, and without your approval of this levy, will take home even less next year.

Should these funds actually materialize so that we can utilize them in this year's budget, we will

Yes, some teachers are moving up the salary ladder in small increments as their post-graduate studies and years of service accumulate. However, 25 percent of all our teachers (most experienced teach-

not levy that amount of money. In other words, we would reduce the \$840,000 you authorize by whatever portion of the additional state revenue we receive.

You should also be aware that we are not alone in our endeavor to find supplemental funds to maintain programs and services in our district: Camas, Cassia, Filer, American Falls, Moscow, Lewiston, Nampa, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, and Coeur d'Alene school districts, to name a few, have all asked their patrons for a supplemental levy so as to maintain their programs and services.

It is our position that the patrons of this district need to participate in this decision. The cost of doing so will only be an additional \$5 to \$6 a year for the average homeowner; less than 50 cents per month.

Do you want this district to continue to provide the same services and programs as it has in the past? Should teachers in Twin Falls, despite the state funding formula, be paid the same as their peers in other districts? If so, vote yes.

We as a board will continue to manage whatever funds are provided to us to maximize the educational value from each dollar.

This commentary was signed by Steven K. Tolman, Dave Sommers, Calvin R. Lamborn, Dave Suss and Vera Redman, the five members of the Twin Falls School Board.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster

handling with less chance of error.

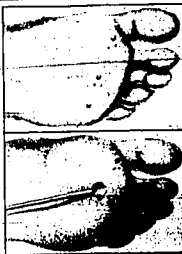
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

ON YOUR FEET

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Warts are a common foot problem caused by a virus. The virus typically invades the skin through small cuts and abrasions and generally occurs in weight-bearing areas of the foot. There are often dark pinpoint areas within the wart. These are blood vessels. In addition, warts have a considerable nerve supply. For this reason they can be quite painful.



Children, especially teenagers, tend to be more susceptible to warts.

Treatment may involve use of acids, cryocautery (freezing the wart with liquid nitrogen or another agent), electrocautery (burning with an electric needle), or use of laser. Prognosis is good for long term correction with treatment.

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Idaho

Government's Weaver case problem-filled from outset

By Quayne Kenyon
The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government's murder and conspiracy prosecution of white separatist Randy Weaver had problems almost from its April 13 beginning.

And while the jury of seven women and five men deliberated the trial's outcome, the chief defense lawyer, Gerry Spence, provided a near litany of what he characterized as prosecutorial ineptness:

"The big problem with their case is that after 56 witnesses, and bringing in the power of the FBI, and after bringing in all their special experts, they still couldn't find out who fired the first shot," he told The Associated Press in an interview Friday.

It was the third day of deliberations following the eight-week trial. Weaver and codefendant Kevin Harris were charged with murder in the shooting of a federal marshal last August near Naples in the Idaho Panhandle.

The prosecution's case included 36 days of testimony from 56 witnesses and involved hundreds of pieces of evidence. The government spent "millions of dollars" in prosecuting Weaver and Harris, Spence told the court early on, and the government estimated it spent upwards of \$30,000 a month during its year and a half surveillance. That was before the 11-day standoff at Weaver's cabin in the northern Idaho woods.

"There wasn't an enemy," Spence said. "They made one."

The federal government, not Weaver and Harris, should have been tried, Spence said, adding:

"They've killed a little boy and I've charged them with murder in open court."

Congressional hopeful backs anti-gay move

BOISE (AP) — Republican 1st Congressional District candidate Iolen Chenoweth supports the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative, saying it's needed to keep homosexuals out of gaining "special civil rights."

Second-term Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco has come out against the proposed 1994 ballot measure, which would bar homosexuals from being granted legal minority status. It also would prohibit the state, local governments or school districts from condoning homosexuality.

Many Democratic and some top Republican politi-

cians have publicly opposed the initiative, which LaRocco has called a "hate campaign."

But Chenoweth said Friday that homosexuality is destructive to society while the initiative "is very healthy, because out of this voting process we'll have an expression of the Idaho people" to guide government decisions.

"I do not believe that we should have special civil rights for a behavioral practice, because it could be extended on to special civil rights for someone who is overweight or someone who is underweight."

Government lawyers declined to comment.

The efforts of federal prosecutors may have been a lesson out of Murphy's Lawbook: everything that could have gone wrong did. Even U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge stepped back from his judicial objectivity long enough to say that three-quarters of the government's witnesses had done more for the defense than the prosecution.

Lodge took a stern view of their hijinks late in the trial after Spence complained that government lawyers were stonewalling his efforts to obtain information about witnesses. Lodge immediately fined the government, \$3,240 — a day's pay for each of the six defense lawyers — for not turning documents over to the other side.

The delay, he said, was inexcusable.

Prosecutors suffered repeatedly through conflicting statements from their key witnesses, admissions that information was withheld from the defense and that photographs of evidence were staged. Defense attorneys depicted it all as massive overkill by federal law-enforcement officers eager to smash the region's white supremacy movement.

The standoff and shooting all resulted from an overzealous government man angry at Weaver because he wouldn't snitch on members of the white power movement, Spence said.

Weaver, Harris, and Weaver's wife and four children barricaded themselves in their mountaintop cabin last August after a shooting that ended in the deaths of Deputy Marshal William Deagan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel. For 11 days, they kept a

Courthouse drama aside, it appeared from the outset that prosecutors would find it difficult to justify to a jury why relatively minor firearms charges against Weaver should have escalated into a major standoff.

The defense keyed on self-defense — that it was natural for Harris and Samuel Weaver to shoot when they suddenly came upon heavily armed federal agents lurking in the woods around the cabin.

Self-defense also was at the heart of another high-profile case handled by Lodge when he was a state judge. A jury in 1982 accepted the argument from outdoorsman Claude Dallas that he was justified in shooting two Idaho Fish and Game officers when he thought one was going to shoot him.

Dallas was convicted of manslaughter.

Quayne Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press in Boise.

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Magic Valley

The larger the better? Some Murtaugh parents believe the answer to shrinking enrollment and dollars lies in consolidation of rural schools

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

Administrators at several small schools east of Twin Falls are losing students — and funding — to larger surrounding schools districts. Some parents in the Murtaugh and Hansen districts say they are choosing out-of-district schools because they think larger, neighboring facilities may provide a more quality education. Parents say that small schools cannot

compete with larger schools, which offer a more varied curriculum, more electives, and more extracurricular activities, which better prepare their children for the "real world." Jodi Tesch sends her kids from Murtaugh to Valley. "Kids go through school only one time, and you'd better make it the best choice available," she said. But Murtaugh School Superintendent Mike Chesley believes that small, hometown schools can compete with

larger schools. "Our national standardized test scores compare with any other district in the valley," he said. "There are both advantages and disadvantages" to small schools, he added. **The numbers game** Statistics show that one school's addition of a student means loss of dollars to the school next door. In the past, one of the biggest winners in funding is Kimberly District.

Superintendent John Garner said that during the last year, 32 secondary students from Hansen were enrolled in Kimberly schools. That's 16 percent of Hansen-resident students grades seven through 12 that go out of their district for an education. As far as numbers in Murtaugh go, "it's about a wash," Chesley said. "We have as many kids come in from out of the district as leave the district. I don't see it as a big problem." Please see CONSOLIDATION/B2

Happy Father's Day! Now go cut the grass

My 11-year-old son was lounging on the carpet in front of the TV, one foot on the couch and one hand in the biggest bowl of popcorn this side of the cinerplex. I tried standing over him with my hands on my hips, silently glowering like Mr. Cleaver used to, but he didn't even notice me. So I booted him not so gently in the backside and growled, "You're supposed to be mowing the lawn."



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"Tsil twifwifc wunif strisi!" he protested, mouth stuffed with popcorn.

"What?" "The lawnmower won't start, OK?" he said, returning his attention to "America's Funniest Gladiators," or whatever kids watch today.

So I went out into the back yard, taking care to slam the screen door behind me, and found the mower completely surrounded by tall dandelions and menaced by crabgrass.

—Sure enough, one tug on the rope sent the machine snarling to life like a treed bobcat. I was snarling too when I got back into the house.

"Son, you want to come out here for a moment?" I asked, grinding my teeth a little.

He followed me out the back door at a wary distance.

"Lawnmower won't start, huh?" I said, my voice dripping with sarcasm. "Go ahead, pull the rope."

He stepped behind the mower, planted one shoe on the frame and gave the rope a sharp tug. Nothing. Not even a cough.

He tried a second time, then a third, a fourth and a fifth. The only sound was the rope recoiling into the motor housing. "Well, Dad," he said, scratching his head. "Looks like a mechanical problem. Bye."

With that, he hopped on his bike and headed for the swimming pool with a couple of friends. As he disappeared around the end of the block, I kicked the mower and gave the rope one last try.

Started like a dream. So guess who mowed the lawn last week?

Whoever invented the power mower must have been on leave from the Berlin Institute of Thumb Screw Development, for it is truly an instrument of perverse genius.

It's perhaps the only piece of equipment in the industrialized world that is regularly tied into knots by what it's supposed to get rid of. Yet with its cigarette-paper air filter and a choke worthy of the name, the power mower effectively sets the agenda for nine-tenths of suburban and exurban America.

Think not? Think back.

When was the last time a lawnmower wouldn't start for you during the seventh game of the World Series or on the Saturday afternoon when your finally got a 1 o'clock tee time at Canyon Springs?

Never happen.

But just wait until your wife gives you the option of cleaning out the garage or having a cast-iron skillet laid upside your head. Or wait til your in-laws come to your house for their annual three-week visit.

—You won't be able to start that mower on a bet, leaving lots of quality time to discuss why you don't make as much as your brother-in-law.

Which, of course, brings us to Father's Day — you know, your day to kick back, lie in the hammock-and-sip pink lemonade. Not even that Lawnboy out in the tall grass would be heartless enough to start today, would it?

If you believe that, give me a call. Have I got a deal for you.

More of the Magic Valley's favorite gripes:

"Farmers crying about not enough water, then you drive by the fields, like on Memorial Day and see the sprinklers going in the rain."

"V8s, and their drivers, their bumper stickers, their insistence upon starting an uphill parade on every chosen byway, proudly proclaiming they are spending their children's paltry inheritance."

"Males who substitute a dog or a vehicle for their masculinity's shortcomings."

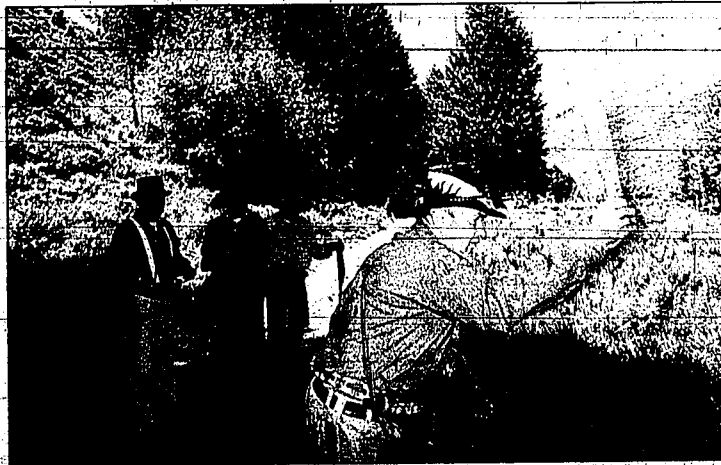
"People who take Steve Crump seriously."

—What's your beef? Write to me at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax me at 734-5538.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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Up in smoke



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Like images from a time past, mountain men compete in the hills near Halley. Above, Lonnie Ennis of Boise tests his knife-throwing skill in front of Bob Bourn, left, Kelly Bourn and Carl Nutsch. With a puff of smoke and a bang echoing off the hillsides, Nutsch, below, fires a black powder rifle at a nearby target.

Modern muzzleloaders Annual rendezvous triggers happy memories of buckskin, black powder



By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Buckskin, beards and black powder.

Kelly Gulch, eight miles west of Halley, looked and sounded like a scene from the distant past Saturday as the Wood River Muzzleloader Club met for its annual rendezvous.

Club members and others gathered among the pines to keep alive the spirit of the fur trapper who roamed the West before the vast wilderness was even mapped.

These modern-day mountain men and women set up camp in a small village of tents and tents, with black cast-iron pots and skillets set above fire pits and pelts hanging from posts.

Rifle and pistol shots peppered the air as they walked a course of 25 targets set on a hillside among the trees. Half the targets were set up for tomahawks and knives, and even at close range, these proved tough to hit.

"We'd be in trouble if we had to depend on these," said Ron Kunder of Gooding.

He had just unsuccessfully flung a

tomahawk at a target seven feet away. No one in his party had much luck with the tomahawk or knife.

Kunder and his sons, Kelly, 14, and Kasey, 11, carried their rifles along the course, loading powder, patch and shot into their guns and then tamping down the ball before firing. His boys started black-powder shooting when they were 6 and 7 years old, Kunder said.

Saturday, Kelly took aim, and a few seconds later a target up a hill was swinging back and forth after being hit.

"Good for you, son," Kunder said. "This is good-quality time for a man to spend with his sons, he said."

But the rendezvous isn't the only time of year when Kunder takes to the woods with his muzzleloader. Like most club members, he joins the muzzleload hunt every year.

"It's all part of the spirit of the trappers," said Leigh Kelley, the club secretary. The original mountain men held rendezvous once a year in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. They'd swap goods, stories and lies and then head back into the wilderness.

Please see MUZZLELOADING/B2

Ranchers take heed

Forest Service will lower boom if you violate grazing rules

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service says it's going to get tough — but this year it means business.

For the past three years, Sawtooth National Forest officials have said that ranchers who graze their livestock on national forest land must meet the forest's grazing criteria.

Grazing standards were detailed in the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan — commonly known as the forest plan.

The Forest Service says this year it will hold livestock permits to those standards. And the standards are not negotiable, Forest Supervisor Jack Bills told permittees, according to forest records.

Despite numerous incidents over the past few years on grazing land in the Twin Falls Ranger District that officials say constitute permit violations, no actions have been taken.

Forest Service documents recount incidents. Please see GRAZING/B2

Grazing fee hike proposal due in July

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department plans to propose higher fees for grazing on federal lands by the end of next month, Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Saturday. Environmentalists criticized President Clinton for backing away from his plan to include higher grazing fees in the federal budget that Congress will adopt this year. But the president remains committed to raising the fees in 1993, Babbitt said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday."

Regulators can raise the fees without consulting Congress, he said.

"I expect that we will have grazing reform out on the street by the end of July," Babbitt said. The proposal would then go through a public comment period. Babbitt did not say how much the proposed fee hike would be.

Ranchers now graze their cattle and sheep on public land for far less than it costs to graze on private range land, Babbitt said. But Western congressional leaders oppose higher fees. Clinton also is committed to reforms to ensure that mining companies pay royalties when they take minerals from federal land, Babbitt said. But that will require legislation, he said.

The administration also plans changes to protect public lands from erosion and other damage caused by grazing and mining, he said.

Oregon Trail re-enactment opens window to past

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's high desert still bears the broken marks of the greatest peacetime migration in history.

Idaho's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail begins Saturday when the official sesquicentennial wagon train crosses into the state from Wyoming.

The Oregon Trail has been paved over or plowed up for farms in many places. But hundreds of miles of the route still exist in Idaho — the most of any of the six states along the 2,000 miles of trail that an estimated 300,000 emigrants traveled between 1843 and 1860.

More than 1,700 miles of trails, including cutoffs and alternate routes, stretch across

Tales of Nobraska's Gibraltar — C1

southern Idaho. About 580 miles of wagon routes and other remnants are still visible.

The Idaho segment was one of the roughest of the pilgrimages. The dusty, lava-strewn terrain was particularly harsh, and usually was traveled during the heat of summer.

People who have signed up to pilot the sesquicentennial wagons, ride horses or walk with the group will gain a partial understanding of the hellish trek.

"They'll learn why pioneers walked west," said Sara Hanson, publicist for the

Oregon Trail Coordinating Council in Portland, Ore. "You don't travel any faster in a wagon. It's very bouney."

The wagons will parallel trails taken by the original settlers, in some instances in view of the actual routes. At a pace of 15 to 20 miles a day, the trip across Idaho is expected to take 33 days.

Stretching from Independence, Mo., to Oregon City, Ore., the trail tested the endurance of emigrants with extreme weather and hostile Indians.

The motivation of pioneers is apparent in the pages of their journals.

"I have a great desire to see Oregon, the beautiful scenery of plain and mountains, and... the wild animals and natural curiosities of abundance," Elizabeth

Wood wrote in 1851. "Here we are, more than 2,000 miles from home," reads the journal of Ezra Meeker from 1852. "Go ahead we must, no matter what we were to encounter."

"Had an unusual allowance of dust to the mile today, but got most of it off by night," John T. Kerns wrote in 1852.

"We had the worst roads yesterday," Agnes Stewart wrote in 1853. "We had dreadful places to go up, and... Oh, I wish we were in Oregon."

But modern-day travelers celebrating the 150th-century passage will have such comforts as portable toilets, showers, a physician and three catered meals a day. Please see OREGON/B2

Shoshone woman injured in truck accident on Highway 75

The Times-News
SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman was taken to a Salt Lake City hospital Saturday after she was injured in a mid-morning accident on Idaho Highway 75.
Patricia Castle, 46, was south-bound pulling a trailer which she lost control of her truck, according to an

Idaho State Police dispatcher. The trailer jackknifed, and her vehicle flipped 1 1/2 times, the dispatcher said.
The accident occurred two miles north of Shoshone. Castle was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but was then taken to the hospital at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

Horse riders find woman's body in woods

RATHDRUM (AP) — Two youngsters riding horses in the woods Saturday found a woman's body in a creek near the Twin Lakes area, the Kootenai County sheriff's office said.

The body may have been in the creek for several days, deputies said. Lt. Gary Cuff said the white woman appeared to be about 20 years old. The Twin Lakes are about 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

Muzzleloading

Continued from B1
Kelley, a Shoshone resident, has visited every site but one where the mountain men gathered in the early 1800s.

at close range, but any shot beyond 200 yards gets a bit iffy, he said. Though he dresses the part and enjoys the rendezvous, Kelley's not a man in the wrong century.

He shoots a rifle patterned after an 1832 gun. It looks big enough to take out a Saburo at 100 yards. Actually, he's brought down a big bull mouse with it and says he's killed deer at 160 yards. Muzzleloaders are extremely accurate

"Looking back on it now, it seems romantic," he said. But he's happy with being a modern-day mountain man and maintaining the spirit of the fur-trapping era.
The rendezvous ends today.

Jerome earns Gem Community award

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce, presented city officials with the Gem Community award Thursday.
City officials spent months training and setting goals to improve city functions to acquire the designation.
The award means the city will get a leg up or extra points when applying for state grants for economic development projects.
"This is a tremendous accomplishment for the community to put a development plan together like they did," City Administrator Larry Paine told the City Council.
On the heels of the certification, the council unanimously approved a \$3,700 contract with

Ivan Stone to draw up plans for expanding the city fire station.
"We all know our facility is too small," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.
A ladder truck, purchased from the Twin Falls Fire Department, is being temporarily housed several blocks from the fire station. Another pumper truck is also needed, the Mayor said.
"We have \$30,000 because we're not paying for a ladder truck next year," Paine said. "And we're looking at volunteer labor making this a community project."
The council approved a preliminary plat submitted by Tanner Johns for a subdivision on the east edge of Jerome. The subdivision will have 40 lots for both commercial businesses and homes. Johns is putting in utilities and other infrastructure requirements, Paine said.

In other business, the council:
• Approved the Ostler's appointment of Dennis Moore to fill the council seat left vacant by the resignation of Rocky Jackson.
• Approved the appointment of Roger Powell and Troy James as volunteer firefighters.
• Took no action on a request from Jim Vining for \$1,200 for the Trans IV bus service being given to Jerome. The total budget request was about \$4,000 when Jerome's share of buying new buses was figured into the requirement.
• Heard a report from Fire Chief Jim Auclair that the city and rural fire departments were working on an "automatic aid agreement." With the agreement, both fire departments would respond to a fire call at designated buildings.
• Approved awarding a \$45,584 bid to Idaho Asphalt Supply for asphalt oil.

Consolidation

Continued from B1
Across the river

At Murtaugh, a number of students between other schools outside of their district. Some go to Kimberly; some go to private schools; one goes out of state. But most go across the river to Valley School, Eden and Hazelton's consolidated school.
Valley School Superintendent Arlyn Bodily says his school district has accepted about 15 students from Murtaugh and would accept more "as long as there is room."

Under Idaho's open enrollment policy, a district may accept as many out-of-district students as it can accommodate without detriment to its resident students, according to Gus Hein, deputy state superintendent.
Students do not pay additional fees to attend another district's schools, but increased state funding "flows to the host school," Hein said. State funds are based on average daily attendance, he said.
It is to the advantage of schools to admit out-of-district students, as long as there is room for them, Hein said.
But someone has to lose out. The funding that is flowing into Kimberly School District for taking in Hansen's students is Hansen's loss.

about 20 elementary students from Hansen that were also enrolled at Kimberly last year.
On the other hand, Bodily says he can think of only a half dozen, if that many, students who live in Eden or Hazelton that attend other schools. And those that do leave the district do not do so out of dissatisfaction, Bodily said.

not accepting new, non-resident students for lack of room.
Superintendent Garner says Kimberly is experiencing a growth spurt, and there may come a time when the district will not allow any non-resident students.

Consolidation encouraged

So why are some schools losing students while others are not?
Ana Nail, a certified elementary teacher, says she questions the quality of education her daughter would receive at Murtaugh; so she and her husband, Matthew, have enrolled first-grader Whitney at a private school in Twin Falls.

The Nails are proponents of consolidation, and believe Murtaugh should take a serious look at the possibility of consolidating with Hansen School District.
If Murtaugh and Hansen were to consolidate, "then we would consider bringing Whitney back home to school," Nail said.

When Hansen lost 32 secondary students to Kimberly, it also lost 16 percent of its state funding.
At an approximate rate of \$3,542 per student, according to Hein, this amounts to nearly \$115,000 per year. This figure does not reflect the

The state legislature has endorsed consolidation for small districts, Hein said. "Provisions have been passed making it easier for districts to join forces, and assets, he said.
A district can receive reimbursement for up to \$5,000 for completing a consolidation feasibility study. Once consolidated, for funding purposes, the new district would still be treated as two districts for seven years, Hein said, to allow the new district a financial adjustment period.

Hansen loses money

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Even so, the Nails are not opposed to the public school system.
"On the contrary," she said, "I support public schools. There are a lot of good public schools out there. We just don't have them."
The Nails would have applied for enrollment at Kimberly, but Kimberly is

grass and the cattle are scattering to make good use of the range, Crockett said.
During this grazing season, any disagreement over livestock use will be reviewed by Bills and will involve permittees, Bills said.

Grazing

Continued from B1
deets of cattle grazing in pastures beyond time limits agreed to in annual operating plans and incidents of cattle in creeks because water development projects are not working.
The Forest Service holds ranchers responsible for maintaining fences and water systems and for making sure gates are closed to keep cattle in the proper pastures.

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When officials find a violation, the permittee will be notified, and officials will look at it with the permittee, Bills said. In some cases action may be needed, such as changing the way things are done or reducing the number of livestock, he said.

Officials have preferred to "work with the permittees," District Ranger Don Oman said. The Forest Service has been patient, and conditions have improved, he said. But the pressure is increasing to meet the forest criteria, he added.
Orders have come down from Forest Service headquarters "to get the job done," Oman said. "We can't continue to be patient."
Despite improvement, many areas still need improvement, he said.
Riparian areas — the green strips along streams — continue to be a sore spot. But they are key areas for wildlife in the arid West, and they also are favored by cattle during hot

dry weather.
"We don't just average across the allotment," he said. When livestock use in key areas reaches the limits set in the forest plan, the livestock will be moved to the next pasture, Oman said.
That could move them through the system much faster.
But pressure to move cattle could mean ranchers would have to bring their livestock off the range earlier than planned. And if they come home early, rancher have to feed them hay, said David Crockett, Twin Falls-area rancher and member of the Western Stockgrowers Association.

There's water everywhere, lots of

There's water everywhere, lots of

There's water everywhere, lots of

There's water everywhere, lots of

Death notices

Blair K. Poulsen
GOODING — Blair K. Poulsen, 72, of Gooding, died Friday, June 18, 1993, at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Steven E. Barnes
TWIN FALLS — Steven Eugene Barnes, 24, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 18, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 21, at the Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
Burial will be in the Gooding LDS Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Carmelo R. Cabrera
GOODING — Carmelo R. Cabrera, infant son of Victor and Leticia Raza Cabrera of Gooding, died Friday, June 18, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Elsie Marie Shaddock, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).
Karen Eileen Edwards, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
Donald LeRoy Hanson, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell LDS Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Inurnment service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Services

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Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Graciela Garcia of Castleford; Una Faye Hayes of Buhl; Kelly Luanon of Hazelton; and William Robertson of Glenns Ferry.

Jeremy Mason and **James Sullivan**, both of Buhl; **Rhea Evans** of Burley; and **Pamela Green** of Kimberly.

Woodrow Watts, of Bellevue, memorial service 2 p.m. June 26, Bellevue Community Church.

Obituaries



Velma R. Anderson
JEROME — Velma Ruth Anderson, 82, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Whitchurch, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
He was born Dec. 27, 1912, in Marysville, Mo., the son of Felix Elton and Luey Celestia Kinzer Whitchurch, and was reared and educated in Marysville and Savannah. In 1932, Frank moved to Los Angeles and later to San Francisco, where he married Dorothy Margaret Foley on Aug. 11, 1935. Frank worked for B. F. Goodrich for 15 years until moving to Bakerfield, where he worked for the Jack Davernport Typewriter Company until his retirement. He also worked as an umpire for 25 years, and was elected to the Kern County Baseball Hall of Fame.
He was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles and enjoyed bowling, getting, fishing, and dancing. Frank moved to the Magic Valley to be near his son in January 1993.
Survivors include his wife of 31 years, one son, Robert of Jerome, one sister, Virginia Southwood of Columbia, Mo., and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Anthony Furio officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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

Velma was born July 15, 1910, at Omaha, Neb., the daughter of Frank T. and Viola Docker Williams. The family moved to Idaho in 1919, and she completed her education in Twin Falls and Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. She married Roy S. Anderson at Jerome on Nov. 15, 1929. Velma worked for J.C. Penneys for 26 years in the ladies ready-to-wear department, was a member of the Methodist Church, B.P.W., Jerome County Democratic Women and Jerome Civic Club.
Survivors include her son, Gilbert of Twin Falls; four brothers, William "Cecil" Williams of Carmel Valley, Calif.; James D. Williams of Lincoln, Calif.; Paul G. Williams of Escalon, Calif.; and Gilbert F. Williams of Jerome; two grandsons, Eric of Hillsdale and Douglas of Boise; and two great-grandchildren, Alyssa and Levi. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984, one daughter, Doris; two brothers; and one sister.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the United Methodist Church.

Dixie Newbury
TWIN FALLS — Dixie Newbury, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, June 17, 1993, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
She was born April 29, 1920, in Burkert, Texas, the daughter of Dixie M. and Lorene Owen. She married Dale Albert Newbury in Twin Falls on Oct. 17, 1938, and he preceded her in death on July 17, 1987. She was an active member of Eastern Star Chapters 82 and 47. She was also active in the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls where she was a volunteer.
She is survived by her mother, Lorene Molyneux of Twin Falls; two sons, Dale Albert Newbury Jr. of Twin Falls and Owen Dean Newbury of Las Bajas, Calif.; one daughter, Dixie Lorene Morf of Nampa, Idaho; seven grandchildren; one step-grandson; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Don M. Owen of San Jose, Calif.; and one sister, Carolyn Rodgers of Twin Falls; in addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her father.
A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 21, 1993, at White Mortuary, with the Rev. Fred Ringinger and Eastern Star Chapter 82 officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund, Information Unit, 3700 Fair Ave., at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Frank E. Whitchurch
TWIN FALLS — Frank Edwin



Lauran M. Heldemann
TWIN FALLS — Lauran M. Heldemann, 29, formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Thursday, June

Mr. Heidemann was born in Tobias, Neb., on March 16, 1914. He moved with his family to the Magic Valley as a child and attended schools in Twin Falls and Kimberly.
Mr. Heidemann farmed for many years in the Kimberly-Hansen area. He then owned and operated a commercial combining and harvesting business until his retirement. He was a long-time member of the Twin Falls Posse. He enjoyed riding in various fairs and parades with the Posse. Mr. Heidemann was a past member of the Twin Falls Elks and the Twin Falls Gun Club. He loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter of pheasants and other game. He enjoyed dancing and socializing with friends.
Following cremation, a private service was held.

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Oregon

Continued from B1
So far, 5,500 people have signed up to join the wagon train reenactment in Idaho. But some residents complained that the \$100-a-day fee to ride the wagons or walk with the group was prohibitive.
"I figured a lot of my friends would be left out," said Dean Simmons, Mini-Cassia Oregon Trail wagon host.
Simmons, Richard Goodfellow, and Owen Weedrop built Cassia County's oak wagon entry and helped convince the state to loosen restrictions.
The state is allowing the local organization to fall in behind the 10 core wagons as the Idaho-Oregon

train crosses Cassia County. The train will arrive in time for its "Deco Days" on July 10.
The wagon train will stop at Massacre Rocks State Park, Craters of the Moon National Monument, Bruneau Dunes State Park and the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area near Parma.
Original travelers were faced with the choice of a perilous crossing of the powerful Snake River at Three Islands near Glenns Ferry, or staying on the southern bank of the river, which was a rougher route.
The annual reenactment of the crossing is held the second weekend of August at Three Island State Park.

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Idaho/West

Weaver jury retires for weekend

BOISE (AP) — A ring of security was maintained Saturday as the jury in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris went into its fourth day of deliberation.

The public and media were barred from entering Boise's federal building because of the weekend and a string of security officers remained at its front door.

The jury retired early Saturday afternoon and was not expected to pick up their deliberations until Monday morning, U.S. District Judge Ed-

ward Lodge said. He added they had not yet asked him about any details or clarifications in the case.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degran during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's remote northern Idaho cabin.

Weaver's son Samuel, 14, also died in the gunfight that triggered an 11-day siege. His wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper on the standoff's second day.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist defend-

ed the security as prudent, but U.S. Marshal Mike Johnson said his rationale was overblown.

A Nevada man and one from Utah were searched by officers late Thursday night and adjacent to the building.

No arrests were made.

"We didn't even do a report on it," Johnson said. "They were checked out. Two guns were found in the trunk of their car. They were not confiscated. My understanding is they were sleeping in the car."

Gooding senior crowned Rodeo Queen

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — Kimberly Williams needed no crystal ball to tell her that her chances of becoming the new Idaho High School Rodeo Queen were excellent.

Her Friday pronouncement that she was, "doing better than ever before," proved prophetic on Saturday when, just prior to the final performance of the rodeo, she emerged victorious from a field of 14 candidates.

Williams, who suffers from a "moderate to severe" hearing loss, was named Miss Deaf and Queen of Idaho High Schools' District 5 Rodeo.

All that experience proved invaluable at Filer.

"It helped a lot. It really did," Williams said, adding, "There is a lot of preparation and study. I had to study up on rodeo knowledge and current events and I worked hard to improve my speech."

Williams is a Twin Falls native who attended both the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Gooding High School — is a trip to July's National High Schools Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo., and the attending opportunity to represent the entire United States.

Awards already in hand include a \$2,500 scholarship, a trip to Washington D.C. to receive another through the Discover America Program and the Wyoming trip.

Whatever the outcome there, it's going to be the beginning of an extremely busy year.

"I'll be attending Gooding High School as a senior next year and I'll be at all eight of Idaho's district rodeos," Williams said when asked how rodeo and school work mix.

"It's very difficult. I'm usually busy until 10 o'clock or later at night."

"I admit I don't have a 4.0 grade point average," she added, flashing a disarming smile. "But I am on the honor roll."

BYU coalition intends to push for alumni protest

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A loose coalition of those who say they want academic freedom at Brigham Young University is determined to not let die the latest campus controversy die.

Next on the agenda, they say, is a campaign to encourage alumni, students and parents of students to protest to the administration the actions regarding faculty members David Knowlton and Cecilia Konchar Farr.

The two were told this month that they will not be given tenure at the school.

Protesters allege the dismissals stem from Knowlton's and Farr's public writings and statements that have been disfavored by church leaders.

Knowlton has written about hostility to Mormon missionaries in Central America, and Farr has been publicly pro-abortion rights.

BYU is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BYU administrators have said the two were removed from tenure track because of scholastic shortcomings.

Fires slash through Arizona

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters continued to struggle Saturday to bring several Arizona forest and brush fires under control.

About 550 firefighters along with helicopters and air tankers were battling a blaze that has consumed 1,762 acres in the Kaibab National Forest about nine miles north of the North Rim entrance of Grand Canyon National Park.

Forest Service officials said the fire has threatened the habitat of the

northern goshawks and destroyed some valuable ponderosa pine trees.

The fire was 75 percent contained as of Saturday with full containment expected by early Sunday night, said Cathie Schmidlin, a spokesman for Kaibab National Forest.

A fire is considered contained when it no longer is spreading. It is considered under control when it has been extinguished.

Meanwhile, fires continued Saturday in 18,000 acres of brush and grasslands in the Coronado National Forest in southeastern Arizona.

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Slaying The Mortgage Monster

Mike and Mona are a 41 & 40 year old Twin Falls couple who are refinancing their dream home at \$59,000. They want to lock in at a fixed interest rate for either 15 or 30 years. Here's how the numbers stack up.

With a 15-year loan at 7.25% the annual after tax cost is only around \$5,628. With a 30-year loan at 7.62% the annual after tax cost is only around \$8,555. Talk about being between a rock and a hard place! Mike and Mona will either pay through the nose on an annual basis to carry the 15-year loan, or accrue additional cost if they opt for the 30-year plan. But if they choose the 30-year mortgage, and use the annual after tax savings of \$2,927 to accumulate in a Vanishing Mortgage Plan they can have their cake and eat it too. The prepayment reduced the length of the mortgage to about 16 years, saving Mike & Mona approximately \$70,000 in mortgage payments. So in 16 years Mike & Mona have their dream home paid for (and saved about \$70,000 in mortgage payments), and by age 65 they will have not only their home paid for but about \$61,000 in cash, which can provide a tax-free income to them, and just might let Mike & Mona elect to maximize their pension benefits at retirement. The Vanishing Mortgage Plan has ready cash available in the 5th year of over \$2,000 which could be used for college expenses; whereas the 15-year plan would require all new financing. For a lot of people, a Vanishing Mortgage Plan makes more than just good cents. Call today for information on your home!

*Property taxes and insurance are excluded in this illustration because they are the same with either the 15 or 30 year mortgage.

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- Pay \$10 for the class
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- You will be given the date and time of your CPR class when you register.
- No babysitters will be certified without attending a CPR class.
- The MVRMC Auxiliary is offering scholarships to all the babysitting students to cover the cost of the CPR class.

We will accept 30 students. For registration, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

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Mini-Cassia



Pat Fleming keeps busy by fashioning knives that he sells to buyers across the country.

On the cutting edge of retirement

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Most people dream of slowing down their activities after they retire, but a semi-retired pharmacist from Rupert is ready to take his slice out of life — and he's doing it by making hunting knives.

"I just started making knives as a hobby," said Pat Fleming. "It's a fascinating hobby. All of us in our lives at one point in time should be so lucky as to find something that is that interesting, whether it is knife making, sewing or whatever."

Since 1984, after recovering from a severe automobile accident, Fleming has made 500 knives, and he also finds time for photography, hunting and reloading ammunition.

"There for awhile I was cranking out about 65 knives a year, but I've kind of cut down," he said. "I don't want to make so many knives that it is a chore. I don't want to lose interest in it."

Fleming, whose handcrafted hunting knives have spread throughout the United States, from Alaska to Texas and Hawaii to North Carolina — all by word of mouth — sells his creations for around \$125, including the sheath. He now averages three knives per month, each one taking eight hours to complete.

A pharmacist since 1957, who still fills, in three days a week at two Mini-Cassia area pharmacies, Flem-

ing said his hobby mushroomed into a paying business several years ago when he took some knives to work one day.

"That's really how it got started," he said, "and one thing led to another."

Although a family kitchen wouldn't be a likely place to find one of Fleming's handcrafted knives, hundreds of hunters, fishermen and collectors are satisfied customers.

He keeps detailed records on where the knives end up. For each knife, Fleming makes a drawing on paper and records it in a book with the client's name, address and, sometimes, a personal comment.

One notation marks the knife he gave as a gift to a Twin Falls car dealer who rescued Fleming and his wife who were stranded on the freeway.

"He turned around and ordered another one," Fleming said. "I don't really make custom knives per se. For example, I can't make one out of some exotic steel. I use one kind of steel, high carbon tool steel."

He added that the steel was a gift from Jim Winder, his close friend and knife-making teacher.

"It's one of the most fascinating things I've ever done," he added. "As a pharmacist, you don't deal with tools."

Fleming's blades are cut from the knife's pattern etched into high-car-

bon tool steel, which he considers the optimum steel for knife blades. It also sharpens well and holds an edge.

The next step involves numerous trips to several grinding wheels for the finishing process and to achieve the mirror finish he gets on his blades.

"You could actually hold it up and comb your hair in it," Fleming said. "So I have to tape the blade so I don't scratch it."

He then uses brass on stainless steel for the guard, which he rivets in place. According to Fleming, brass polishes to a beautiful sheen, but the lustre is short-lived when exposed to air.

Stainless steel, on the other hand, maintains its lustre and is rust-resistant.

Next comes the handle. He uses several materials to make his knife handles, including buffalo horn, elk antler and bone, but he prefers Pakwood and Micarta.

Without a sharp edge, Fleming's blades would be resigned to the butter dish, so he is particular about his sharpening technique.

"I've found that using a steel on fine stone will roll the edge back and keep the knife very sharp," Fleming said.

"When the steel is gone, I'll quit making knives," said Fleming, explaining that will add up to about 400 more knives.

Still need a Father's Day gift?

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — From cologne to lawnmowers, the list of gifts never stops for Father's Day.

Businesses in the Mini-Cassia area reported a variety of items sold well for Father's Day, celebrated today.

Items purchased for dads include camping and picnic supplies.

"Tools are also always good," Jean Freymiller of the Ace Hardware store in Burley said.

"Shopping for dear ol' dad isn't always easy, Freymiller added.

"Some customers say they want to get something different for their father, but say he already has everything," she said.

Mom's often are a little more organized in shopping for their hus-

bands than the other way around, she said. Husbands sometimes come in "at the last minute" to purchase gifts on Mother's Day. Mom's usually come in earlier to purchase presents for their husbands.

Lawnmowers are being sold at a steady rate.

"It would be like buying an appli-

ance for a woman," Freymiller said.

Other lawn and garden equipment, and patio furniture, also sold well for Father's Day at the hardware store, Freymiller said.

At Sprouse Reitz in Rupert, Ginny Copeland said wallets, cologne, socks, and Oregon Trail T-shirts and hats were big on the list of buyers.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Antonia Edwards, Tiffany Smith, Laura Taylor, Leticia Torres and Linda Holt, all of Burley; Shanda Chapa and Lisa Holmes, both of Rupert; Corey Fairchild of Heyburn; Janet Hartwell of Declo; and Tyana Spaulding of Paul. Released: Joseph Barnes, Maria Dellatoro, Lee Fowler, Ray Gules, Mary Pulacios, Matthew Rideout, Pauline Yenne and Clyde Hutchinson, all of Burley; Vera Cozacos and Anthony Mercer, both of Heyburn; Betty Fortier of Rupert; Rebecca Tateoka of Hazelton; and Sarah Simpson of Ponca City, Okla. Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noe Torres and to Tiffany Smith, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Chapa of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Shauna Butters, of Declo. Released: Tret Bean and Abigail Pacheco, both of Rupert; and Linda Bronson of Burley. Births: A son was born to Mike and Shauna Butters of Declo.



Fast food

Bill Bryant and Dick Erwin, front, prepare breakfast during the 1993 Summer Festival.

ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Researcher Surprised by Weight Loss!

WASHINGTON — A researcher at National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, is surprised at how successful a natural food tablet has become in helping overweight people lose weight.

Dr. William Morris is surprised because the chewable tablet, called Food Source One, was originally developed to help feed the world's undernourished people. Realist organizations, however, wanted a more conventional method to ease world hunger so they opted for more traditional food sources. Dr. Morris then reformulated Food Source One to enhance its potential for weight loss.

Just why does FS-1 work so well to help people lose weight? Some may say it's the natural plant colloids that Finnish scientists say interfere with the intestinal absorption of calories. But there is no agreement in the scientific community on this theory, so it can only be considered speculation pending further study. So why are some people losing weight with FS-1? lots of weight.

According to Dr. Morris, the Food Source One Plan that allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. With the FS-1 Plan there are no forbidden foods. Although individual weight loss varies, one woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings.

A Florida company has exclusive distribution rights to this powerful pre-meal snack. Food Source One is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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"The Families of Margaret Skinner" would like to extend a very special "Thank You" to all of Margaret Skinner's friends, neighbors, and family who were so generously caring during her illness and who have so overwhelmingly expressed their gracious love and sympathy at the time of her memorial service. It was a beautiful tribute to a very loving and special person and very comforting to all her relatives and family.

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Features

Stay-at-home dad

Spotlight on the valley

Help for handicapped earns Eagle

Troy Bingham, 14, son of Steven and Debbie Bingham of Twin Falls, recently received the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. To earn the award, Troy completed 24 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he put out lines for parking and handicapped spaces at the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward Church on Caswell Avenue. Troy

Bingham is a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, where he participates in track. He is a member of Troop 103, sponsored by the LDS 14th Ward.

Brandy Garrison, daughter of Teresa Tuma of Oregon City, Ore., and Bret Hall of Hollister, was chosen to be a contestant in the 1993 Idaho Miss TEEN Pageant held in Boise. Other local contestants were Shannon Malone, daughter of Linda and Tom Malone of Murtaugh, and Mary Hall, daughter of Larry and Katie Hall of Jerome.

Charlie Skaug, son of Joe Skaug of Jerome, recently earned high honors on the dean's list at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City for his 4.0 grade-point average. A College of Southern Idaho graduate, Skaug is majoring in telecommunication and drama.

An ad agency in Kansas recently produced a series of amazing-but-true stories about Coleman Outdoor Products' stoves, lanterns, coolers and other gear. L.C. Shaffer of Twin Falls was given a Coleman stove in 1951 by its original owner who had used it since 1924. Shaffer, now 50, still uses the 69-year-old stove. Because of the story, Coleman chose to do a photo ad using Shaffer with his stove. The full-color, full-page ad of Shaffer standing next to his stove and holding a fishing pole in a lake-side setting appeared in the April 1993 issue of "Outdoor Life" and the June issues of "Sunset" and "Popular Mechanics." It will also appear in the August issue of "Southern Living," the July/August issue of "Country America" and the September issue of "Family Handyman."

Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell recently held its annual commencement exercises. Tami Rae Childers, daughter of Wayne and Mary Childers of Jerome, received a bachelor of science degree, and earned a 3.2 grade point average.

Boise State University senior Scott Hall recently received an award in the student division of a national art competition hosted by the Society of Illustrators. His painting, an acrylic tromp l'oeil entitled "Penicilly," earned him a \$750 cash prize and the BSU art department a \$750 donation from the Hullmark Corporate Foundation. The painting was displayed in an exhibition of competition winners at the Museum of American Illustration in New York City. Hall is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is self-employed as a freelance artist and attends BSU with a major in art and a minor in business.

Neil Fox, son of Virgil and Catherine Fox of Jerome, recently graduated from the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. He received a bachelor's degree cum laude in engineering physics. Fox received the Outstanding Freshman Physics Student Award and has been on the dean's list throughout college.

Galen J. Staley, son of Gail J. and Jean Staley of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Creighton University School of Dentistry in Omaha, Neb. He was awarded a special certificate of recognition from the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology for his proficiency in anesthesia. Staley graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg on a music scholarship. He completed undergraduate studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, while working as a certified dental/surgical assistant. While at Creighton, he was responsible for the man-

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C3



Tim Dodd and son, Steven, discuss news of the day and enjoy each other's humor over dinner. But talking with a full mouth costs the offender a nickel.

In the footsteps of 'Supermom,' here comes new, improved dad

The Associated Press

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Six men sit cross-legged on a white carpeted floor. They are in the airy studio of a cedar house that hugs the flanks of the Sierra Nevada, and they are talking quietly and seriously about important things.

Big things. Things that could change the world. Not once, in two hours, do they mention the war in Bosnia, President Clinton, the price of gold, "Jurassic Park," Charles Barkley, all-terrain vehicles or the San Francisco Giants.

No, for a full two hours and then some, they talk about fatherhood.

Actually, they talk about more than that. They talk about their children, their fathers, their wives and themselves. They talk about after-school soccer, about homework, about who cooks and who fixes the car. They talk about the struggle to balance work and family, about how much discipline is too much discipline. They wonder whether their children can be their pals.

They talk about things that men don't usually talk about. Or do they?

There's a new man looping about the planet, or so it would appear from reading the literature. Psychologists talk about the "New Fatherhood," whose adherents, universally ascribe to the following adage: When a man is dying, he never says, "I wish I'd spent more time at the office."

No, the new dad is the one you see with a toddler at the playground, or standing up at the PTA meeting, or rolling Junior through the aisles of the supermarket. He's the one who misses days at work because a child is home sick; who dashes out the office door at the digital crack of 5 to make it to the day care center on time.

"Something has changed," says Jerrold Shapiro, a psychologist in Los Altos who has written two books on fatherhood. "Whether men have been enticed or cajoled, the fact is that we're around our kids a lot more."

"And," he adds, "when you're around your kids, you get to like it."

The evidence is both anecdotal and scientific. For instance, Redbook magazine recently conducted a random, national telephone poll of 420 fathers, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percent.



Rich McCutchan and son Tyson, 10, help son Ryan, 13, in the weightroom of their Nevada City, Calif., home. McCutchan, a family counselor, works part-time at home and considers himself a househusband.

96 percent said they changed their babies' diapers. Two thirds of them thought their own fathers had skipped diaper duty. 86 percent took their children to the doctor. Only half as many

Please see DADS/C2

Tim Dodd's not working outside the home, and he's not worried about it

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tim Dodd started out wanting to be Mr. Mom.

"I found out I make a terrible mom," he said, "but I make a great father."

Dodd is also a househusband, though he seldom uses the term. "People don't know what it means."

No matter. Dodd, 38, has celebrated his last four Father's Days as a househusband. He takes care of home, health and 8-year-old Steven while Mom brings home the bacon.

Who fries it up in a pan? That depends. "I keep us from starving to death, but I serve lots of starch and vegetables," said Dodd. "I'm a real guy cook, as in if you can't hot it, you don't eat it."

On weekends, Paula Dodd, 37 and a lab technologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, prepares more complicated dishes. "I do leftovers well," Tim Dodd said.

Dodd's journey into domesticity began when Steven turned 5 and the Dodds switched roles. Before that, Dad was an engineer in the Oklahoma oil fields and Mom stayed home.

"I hated my work, and Paula wanted to go back to work," Dodd said.

He also felt the need to get involved in church volunteer work.

Recently, he's headed up Habitat for Humanity projects, helped recite a Soviet refugee family and done legwork for the First United Methodist Church pictorial directory. When Steven was in kindergarten and first grade, Dodd spent one morning a week in his son's classroom.

"I've played a lot of games called 'What color is this fish?'" Dodd said.

Today, when Steven bounds in after school, he heads for the kitchen and a snack. Then, he's ready to help with homework, permission to ride his bike down the street or a father-son wrestling match.

Dads do things differently than moms. They also do things differently than their own fathers did.

More than 90 percent of American fathers, though dads who serve as primary caregivers for their children remain a rarity. Only a handful of these "new fathers" actually exist, according to Parents magazine.

Research at Yale University has revealed that many of the dads who do stay home must contend with their own disapproving parents, friends who drift away and wives who often unintentionally undermine their efforts. According to the Parents magazine article, a priest had one househusband a visit because he figured something must be wrong.

Dodd can relate. "The hardest thing about staying home is the loss of status," he said. "Some people look down on you, and others don't know what to do with you."

Dodd explained, "You say hi, my name is Tim, and the next four words are 'What do you do?'"

The Methodist women have invited Dodd to join their circles, but he feels awkward in female groups. Besides, his volunteer work doesn't leave much spare time. Everyone says, "Tim is not working."

Please see DODD/C2

Scotts Bluff: Tales of Nebraska's Gibraltar

By Julie Fauselow Special to The Times-News

One of the finest views on the Oregon Trail can be found atop Scotts Bluff National Monument.

From here, you can see Chimney Rock and the Wildcat Hills to the east and even Wyoming's Laramie Peak, 120 miles to the west. This fortress-like landform is equally fascinating from the ground, looming over the twin towns of Scottsbluff and Gering like a "Nebraska Gibraltar."

Indians wandered through this area as many as 10,000 years ago, following the Platte to places where buffalo herds would stop to drink.

"Native peoples called the monolith 'Me-a-pa-te,' which meant 'hill that is hard to go around.'"

The first whites to see the bluff were probably a party of John Jacob Astor's men heading back east from the Pacific coast in 1812.

Soon, the formation became a familiar sight to fur-traders and mountain men who traversed the North Platte route while heading to rendezvous and, later,



The Indians called Scotts Bluff 'Me-a-pa-te,' which means 'hill that is hard to go around.'

Trading posts in the Rockies and beyond. The story goes that Hiram Scott was here in either 1828 or 1829 when he was left to die near Laramie Fork. This following a trapping expedition through the spring, his remains were found at the

base of Me-a-pa-te. Friends and fellow trappers recalled Scott's wish to someday be buried at the bluffs. How he got there is still a mystery, but the great Western landmark has been known as Scotts Bluff ever since.

The monument visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

It has displays on the area's natural and human history, but the real highlight is the nation's best collection of photos, sketches and paintings by William Henry Jackson, who first traveled west in 1866 after a broken engagement. A short trail leads to Jackson's campsite and to deep mist left by emigrant wagons.

Park rangers present Oregon Trail living history programs at Scotts Bluff each summer weekend. The visitor center also includes a very good selection of Oregon Trail interpretive material including maps, posters, slides, books and post cards.

No Scotts Bluff visit would be complete without a trip to the top. You can hike to the top and back in about two hours.

Please see OREGON/C3

Inside

- Dear Abby C4
- Kids' page C5
- Crossword C6
- Moyles C7



John Daly, a 48-year-old real estate agent from Nevada City, Calif., says he's more of a parent with his daughters, from left, Ariella, 12, Ashleigh, 6, and Lexi, 8.

Dads

Continued from C1

thought their fathers had done so. 75 percent had left work to take care of their kids. Fewer than one-quarter thought their dads had done that.

And nearly seven out of 10 of the modern dads said they'd like the opportunity to stay home and care for their children while their wives worked. The pollsters didn't bother to ask about the previous generation. The question simply wouldn't apply. "In reality," said the pollster, Ethel Klein, "we haven't asked men these questions. Nobody ever thought about it."

Certainly, the men gathered at Troy Rappmy's house, perched in the forested hills above Nevada City, have thought about it. "There's a much more participatory parenting going on than there was when I grew up," says John Daly, a 48-year-old, toule-haired real estate agent who speaks with the clarity and precision implied by his steel blue eyes.

"We fathers now are much more a part of the process than we were. Wives are working, fathers are working, and we have to share in the household duties. Probably most men and women will admit that women are still doing more of the household stuff, but I think the fathers are much more involved in the kids' lives. ... We're really taking on a lot more responsibility for the child-rearing."

It's true, as Daly says, that men haven't exactly shoved their wives out of the kitchen, laundry room or nursery. "Our attitudes have changed," says Ron Levant, a psychologist in Brookline, Mass., who is co-chair of the Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity. "Our behavior has changed, but not that much."

In the 1960s, Levant says, men did virtually nothing in the way of household chores — about an hour a day, on average, compared to eight hours a day for women.

"In the late '80s, the figures indicate that husbands put in about one-third of the total family work and wives put in about two-thirds. ... It's still far from 50-50." Still, Levant says, the changes in attitude are important — and could be a sign of things to come. "Significantly, men say their families are more significant than their work, and they derive more of a sense of well-being from their families than their work, which is a change."

And, he says, "Men are no longer saying that the main way to be a father is to be a good provider. They're saying that being with your kids is just as important as making a good income."

The guys at Troy Rappmy's house couldn't agree more. This group of acquaintances, living in a former mining town turned New Age haven, doesn't pretend to be representative of men at large. They are all white, they are all well-educated and they all tend to tilt toward the drum-beating fringe of men's consciousness.

Rich McCutchen is a family counselor who works part time at home. He considers himself a househusband. Paul Jorgensen, a shop owner, spends as much time as he can playing with his 5-year-old son, Narayan, and believes he shares equally with his wife in household duties. Craig Rubens, a teacher who is in the midst of a divorce, says he takes care of his two small children at least two-thirds of the time.

Rappmy, who runs a small business selling educational materials, comes closest to being a traditional dad, if your idea of traditional encompasses someone who conducts a "Shadow Workshop" in which men use masks, and drums to help "open face-to-face with another part of yourself."

Rappmy works out of his house and sees his two children constantly, but his wife is their "primary care-giver," i.e., a full-time mom.

Even so, he says, and his wife, Maryann, have "totally divided" the

housework. "Men can cook," he says. "Most of the best chefs are men. Men can do housework. Women can fix cars. Maryann is more mechanically inclined than I am, so something breaks and we say, 'Maryann! You get here! I think all that is up for grabs. ... We're all making it up as we go.'"

And so it goes, out here on the frontier of New Fatherhood.

It's hard to pin down exactly where this New Fatherhood stuff comes from. These men attribute it mainly to the cultural revolution of the 1960s, which began with the premise that almost everything the previous generation did was wrong.

It goes beyond that, though. The women's movement obviously played a major role. For one thing, it forced men to become more involved in family life. Their wives didn't have time to do it alone. And the women's movement gave birth — quite by accident and with chagrin — to the men's movement, which has helped some men see beyond the narrow boundaries of traditional gender roles.

And finally, children have played a role — perhaps the biggest one. Thirty years ago, men weren't expected to play such an intimate role in their children's lives; until around 1970, for instance, it was almost unheard of for a man to be present at his child's birth. Now it is the norm.

"It's a long process," says Klein, who conducted the Redbook poll, "but as men become involved in the

details of their kids' lives, they get hooked into their kids just the way mothers do. ... It's the way children seduce parents. They fall in love with you, and you fall in love with every little change, and that's happening to men more and more."

It is happening to these men in Nevada City. You can hear it in the way they speak about their children — "the best two boys in the world."

Rich McCutchen says with bursting pride — and in the way they describe their enjoyment of the seemingly mundane tasks of child-rearing: "I'm really happy to be able to put that much time into my children."

John Daly says, "to be with my children much more than my father was. It gives a whole new perspective to my life. Having three children and each one of them is very different ... you learn a lot."

Dodd

Continued from C1

Why not call Tim?" The Dodds live in a beige frame house on a quiet tree-lined street. It's particularly quiet on weekdays. "I'm the only adult at home in my neighborhood until 5:30," Dodd said.

Each morning, Paula Dodd, who works swing shift, cooks breakfast. Tim Dodd does most of the laundry, though his wife prefers to do her own. "Long ago, I messed up some of her silk clothing," he explained.

The Dodds define themselves as a traditional couple in many ways. Paula Dodd is a nurturing type of mom. Tim Dodd has trouble coming up with creative activities to entertain children.

Both think alike on priorities, including finances. "We don't go to Colorado and ski anymore," Tim Dodd said.

"Everybody ought to have a wife," teased Paula Dodd, who views the role of breadwinner as liberating, rather than burdensome.

"If Tim would drop dead tomorrow, it would be inconvenient, but we could cope," she said, with a laugh. Then she added, "Actually, it would be devastating, but I wouldn't be one of those women who can't pay the

er's ways when we need to."

The Dodd household is a happy one this Father's Day. No big plans, though.

"It's so great to have a weekend show up and Paula home to help," Tim Dodd said, smiling. "I don't care what we do on Father's Day."

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Anniversaries

The Bleis

BURLEY - Dick and Lois Noh Blei, longtime residents of the Burley and Twin Falls areas, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

The event is being given by their children, Danis Garman and Scott Blei, both of Portland, Ore., and Randy Blei of Anchorage, Alaska.



Lois and Dick Blei

The Schroeders

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Walt Schroeder of Buhl, will be honored at an open house June 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts, only your love and friendship. He will also be celebrating his 80th birthday.

Schroeder and Ruby Jones were married June 27, 1943, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Together they have farmed and raised the youngest of Buhl on the farm where he has lived for 74 years.

The event is being given by their children, Michele Bohling and Mar-



Walt and Ruby Schroeder shall Schroeder, both of Buhl and Michael Schroeder of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

Engagements

Smith-Wright

GRANGEVILLE - Darlene Shuffield of Missoula, Mont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cori Smith, to Chad Wright, son of Kitty Cruson of Grangeville.

Smith is a graduate of Sentinel High School in Missoula. She is employed at Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery in Twin Falls. Wright served in the Army from 1987 to 1990. He is employed by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Memories, The 1908 Manor in Twin Falls.



Cori S. Shuffield and Chad Wright

Durham-Dohse

TWIN FALLS - Frank and DeAnne Durham of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Roger Reese Dohse, son of Becky Weeks of Jerome and the late Roger Dohse.

Durham is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She plans to attend Idaho State University.

Reese is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School. He also plans to attend ISU. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in San Diego.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 26 at the 7th and 11th Ward LDS Building on



Roger R. Dohse and Angela M. Durham Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

Johnston-Wynia

KIMBERLY - Eddie and Fae Nichols of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Janine Johnston, to Kenneth Eugene Wynia, son of Gene and Connie Wynia of Twin Falls and Audrey Broadbent of Utah.

Johnston is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Idaho. Wynia is a graduate of Tooele High School. He is employed by the Jerome Cheese Plant.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 26 at the home of the bride's parents, 207 Maxine Lane in Kimberly. A reception will follow.



Kenneth E. Wynia and Kelly J. Johnston

Lizarraga-Bartlett

WENDELL - Delia Gonzalez and Ramon Gonzalez of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Esther Lizarraga, to Damon LaMont Bartlett, son of Rita and Emmett Bartlett, also of Wendell.

Lizarraga is a 1990 graduate of Valley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Staffing in Twin Falls.

Bartlett is a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School and is employed by Beverly Enterprises in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for July



Gloria E. Lizarraga and Damon L. Bartlett at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

Merritt-Spelliscy

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. William E. Merritt Jr., of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Denise, to Jason Perry Spelliscy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spelliscy of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Merritt is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School. She is currently a senior psychology major at Idaho State University and plans to enter the school psychology master's program in 1994.

Spelliscy is a 1990 graduate of Michael A. Riffert High School in Regina, Saskatchewan. He is currently a senior in accounting at ISU.

The wedding is planned for July 3



Susan D. Merritt and Jason P. Spelliscy at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Soulsby-Odegard

BURLEY - Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Soulsby of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Kimberly, to Roger William Odegard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Odegard of Madras, Ore.

Soulsby is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School and is a 1993 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Odegard is a 1982 graduate of Christian High School in El Cajon, Calif., and is a 1993 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University.

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the United Methodist Church in Burley.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth, Texas, where they will be attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.



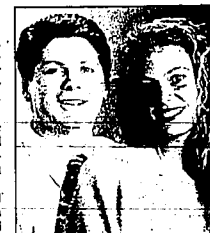
Shannon K. Soulsby and Roger W. Odegard

Kacer-Leavitt

JEROME - Jerome and Nyla Kacer of New Hyde Park, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee, to Ray Bryan Leavitt, son of Ray and Beverly Leavitt of Jerome.

Kacer is a graduate of New Hyde Park Memorial High School and Arizona State University. She is employed by Park City School District in Park City, Utah.

Leavitt is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School and is also a graduate of ASU. He is employed by Baker-Hughes in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for July 4 in Park City.



Ray B. Leavitt and Michelle L. Kacer

Adams-Callahan

GOODING - Gary and Mary Adams of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Andrea, to Brian Leo Callahan, son of Thomas and Mary Callahan of Wentworth, S.D.

Adams is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Boise State University.

She is employed by the Idaho Air National Guard in Boise. Callahan is a 1984 graduate of Rutland High School in Rutland, S.D., and attended Dakota State University. He is employed by American Paving in Meridian. The wedding and reception are planned for July 3 at the Gooding First Christian Church.

Wedding

Bowen-Maxwell

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Bowen and Carl Maxwell were married April 3 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Officiating was Dr. Wayne Eld-Martin. Sarah Benton was witness. Brett Witherspoon was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Elaine Bowen of Twin Falls and the late Hob Bowen, and parents-of-the-bride are Carol Maxwell of Challis and the late Dr. Richard Maxwell.

Bridal attendants were Janet Witherspoon, Mary Jane Bowen and Laura Newbery, sisters of the bride. Nicole Newbery, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Groomsmen included Doug Gregg, Larry Kraft, Galloway and Brian Maxwell, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim and Mark Aaron, brothers of the bride and Aaron Witherspoon, brother-in-law of the bride. Candelighters were Sarah Witherspoon and Angela Bowen, nieces of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. A rehearsal dinner



Lisa and Paul Maxwell

was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at George K's. Emily Bowen, niece of the bride, attended the guest book. Adam Bowen and Christopher Newbery, nephews of the bride, received gifts.

Special guests included Ruth and Reed Day of Twin Falls, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Coleen and Dick Ingerts of Eba, Neb., aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

agement of an Indian/Chicano clinic. He and his wife, Julie, and their three daughters will reside in St. Anthony, where he will practice in the office of Drs. Kunz and Holgate PA.

Jerome High School students recently elected student body officers for the 1993-94 school year. Students elected are Jim Dalton, president; Chris Williams, vice president; Liz Whitcomb, secretary; Jennifer Keady, historian; Matt Tammes, student body manager; Steve Babcock, assistant manager; and Steve Barstolomew, chaplain.

Victor Hernandez Jr., son of Victor and Letti Hernandez of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School, recently attended the Fourth Annual Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. He was among 200 to 300 other Hispanic youth. Hernandez was one of two recipients of the Outstanding Youth Leadership Award, which includes a \$5,000 scholarship to the Albion College of Idaho where he will study biology.

Emily Nelson, a sixth-grade teacher at Central Elementary School in Jerome, recently received a \$200 grant for administration in education from the Idaho District IV Elementary Administrators Association. She has taught kindergarten and elementary students in Jerome and Wendell for eight years. Nelson recently graduated from the Albion College of Idaho with a master of education degree in elementary education.

Charlitta Smith and her team member Jennifer Becker, recently fifth place at the National Cross Examination Debate Association's championship in Baltimore, Md. Smith and Becker, whose team was one of more than 200 teams from colleges and universities throughout the United States, advanced through preliminary rounds and several elimination rounds. Smith is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 politics graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. She is the daughter of Paul and Beth Smith of Twin Falls.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts has provided funding to make it possible for Central Elementary School in Jerome to have an artist in residence. A \$900 grant, with matching

funds from fund-raising events and community donations, will bring Method Obedience to Jerome for the 1993-94 school year. The Nigerian native will teach sixth-grade students African culture, dance, drumming, literature, storytelling and about native foods. Donations for the program may be sent to Central Elementary School, 311 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Ricks College in Rexburg recently released the winter semester honor roll. Students earning a minimum 3.5 grade point average while carrying at least 14 credits are Bart Dale Coon and Twyla Owens, both of Filer; Mary Ann Hazlett of Rigermant; Tracy Jones of Paul; Christina Dawn Sandy of Shoshone; Kim Allen Anders of Worland; Syd Lanis Berry, Adam John Boyle, Jennifer Carolyn Cluff, Christine Crowley, Kristi Kay Flavel, Jared Dale Olson, Kimberly Patterson, Kate Smack, Heather Smith, Sean William St. Clair and Douglas Grant Starley, all of Twin Falls.

Sheryal Machamer Balding, a longtime teacher of life sciences and Shelton High School in Shelton, Wash., recently had her course work published by the American Physiological Society. The society awarded her a \$5,000 grant last year to learn more about magnetic resonance imaging and develop ways to teach high school students about MRI as a diagnostic tool. Balding graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971, attended the College of Southern Idaho and graduated from the University of Idaho in Moscow with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She recently completed a master's degree at the University of Washington. She is the daughter of Richard and Maxine Machamer of Twin Falls.

Oregon

Continued from C1

hours, which allows time for explorations on the summit, or you can drive up in minutes and take your time on the overlook trails.

The summit road is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Trailers are not permitted on the summit road, and the road may be closed in inclement weather. The park grounds are open from dawn to dusk all year. Admission to Scotts Bluff National Monument is \$3 per car, good for a full-season day, and follows over 62 are admitted free. For more information, call (308) 436-4340.

Rebecca Winters was a Mormon pioneer who traveled the Oregon Trail with her family in 1852. They were on their way to Utah when cholera hit the wagon train. She was where west of Kearney, Neb. She died Aug. 15. She was buried and the grave was marked by an extra wagon tire on which a relative inscribed the words: "Rebecca Winters, Age 50."

Years later, when laying a new route through the area, Burlington Railroad surveyors found the grave, still marked by the tire. The surveyors asked the railroad for permission to slightly alter the route to leave the grave undisturbed. Permission was granted, and the grave may still be seen near the electrical substation on Beltline Highway two-and-a-quarter miles east of Beltline's intersection with Highway 71.

Each July, Gering holds its Oregon Trail Days bash. The event is one of Nebraska's oldest community celebrations, and it features an old settlers' reunion plus a parade, chili cook-off, athletic competitions

Selected events this week



ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL

Selected events happening this week along the Oregon Trail:

- Oregon Trail Encampments weekends, Saturday through June 30 at Rhododendron, Ore., near the end of the trail.
- Official Idaho-Oregon Wagon Train begins near Monpelier, Idaho, Friday.
- Bullwacker Days, Saturday at the Mahaffie House, Olathe, Kan.
- Chimney Rock-Western Celebration, June 25-26; Bayard, Neb., featuring living history demonstrations. Singer, Michael Martin Murphy.

and big-name country entertainment.

If you can't make it in mid-July, there's still plenty to see and do. The North Platte Valley Museum at 11th and J in Gering has an eight-foot-square relief map of the various trails from Ogallala, Neb., to Douglas, Wyo., as well as a fur-trapper's bull-head, an 1895 sand The Wyo-Braska Museum of Natural History, also in Gering at 900 U Street, displays more than 200 mounted animals inside a renovated Union Pacific Depot.

On a hot day, Gering's Oregon Trail Park is the place to be, with its cool pool and 150-foot water slide.

Scottsbluff is home to Riverside Park and Zoo, located at 1600 S. Beltline Highway West. An unusually large facility for a city of Scottsbluff's size, the zoo features lions, tigers, zebra, monkeys, mountain lions, leopards and a river otter water slide. Special exhibits, good especially for kids include a prairie dog town, petting zoo and playground.

From Scottsbluff, get back on U.S. Highway 26 and head west. Fort Laramie, the first major Oregon Trail attraction in Wyoming, is about an hour's drive away.

NEXT WEEK: Fort Laramie

Julie Fanslow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published in 1993 by Fall-on Press. Her columns on the Oregon Trail will appear every Sunday through Sept. 12.

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Help pick name for amphitheater

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - What's in a name? The committee working toward construction of an amphitheater at Dierkes Lake wants to know what you think.

Area citizens are invited to submit possible names for the proposed facility to the Magic Valley Arts Council office by July 8. Mail suggestions to the arts council at P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls 83303, or take them to the council office in the Justice Center, 401 2nd St. N.

Then residents will have a chance to "vote" for their favorite name at the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration July 10-14 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Votes will cost \$1 apiece, with all proceeds going to the amphitheater fund-raising effort.

Ticket proceeds from the festival's presentation of "An Oregon Idyl" will also help start the amphitheater fund. "An Oregon Idyl" will be performed at 7 p.m.

July 10-14 in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the fairgrounds, with matinees set for 3 p.m. July 10-11. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The arts council's booth at the Oregon Trail event will also feature displays highlighting the recently completed feasibility study for the proposed amphitheater, along with a color rendering of its design.

The Magic Valley Amphitheater Steering Committee is a joint project of the Magic Valley Arts Council, the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation and other interested citizens. "An Oregon Idyl" will be presented through a grant from First Federal Savings Bank.

A new timetable calls for the continuation of amphitheater fund-raising throughout 1993 and 1994, groundbreaking in 1995 and a grand opening in 1996. Planners say the Snake River Canyon amphitheater will offer a spectacular, one-of-a-kind setting for concerts, plays and other events.

Memory of deceased dad lends inspiration

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and although one's father may be deceased — as mine is — he lives on in the heart.

My favorite column for this special day, a prayer in memory of my father (from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book), follows:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me.

The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal peace.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were traveling through a tourist-train town in Washington state when we wandered into this small novelty shop, cluttered with cheap-looking crockery and souvenirs.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

An elderly gentleman, obviously another tourist, brushed by a counter and accidentally knocked a small plate off a wooden rack.

It fell to the floor and broke into several pieces. There was no sign that said "You break it and it's yours." A young woman rushed over and said, "You owe me \$40 for that piece!"

The gentleman looked shocked, but got out his wallet and started to count the few bills he had, when the woman with him said to "Ms. Manager."

"You must be insured for this: The gentleman is living on his Social Security. Also, \$40 is outrageous for that plate; it wasn't even marked!"

Well, Ms. Manager ran to the telephone, saying, "I'm calling the police!"

The woman with the elderly gentleman led him from the store, and they were soon out of sight.

My husband and I stayed for half an hour, and no police came. Abby, how would you have handled this?

DEAR CURIOUS: Such shops expect a certain amount of breakage, and pieces of value are seldom accessible for public handling, so the shop's loss was minor.

Since no police arrived, Ms. Manager probably only pretended to call them, hoping to frighten the elderly man into paying the \$40 she claimed was owed her.

I don't blame the gentleman's companion for refusing to pay. I would have given Ms. Manager a generous \$5 bill and departed.

DEAR ABBY: What should I do with a husband who insists on keeping condoms? We do not use condoms, so I feel he has no need to keep them.

When I first discovered that he was keeping them in his drawer un-

der his underwear, I confronted him and told him there was really no reason for him to keep them.

He led me to believe that he would get rid of them, but I found that he only MOVED them.

Abby, I am not stupid. I figured out that the only reason a married man keeps condoms after his wife has had a hysterectomy is because he must be planning to use them with someone other than his wife. Am I wrong?

—And what do you think I should do about it?

—UNTRUSTING WIFE

DEAR UNTRUSTING WIFE: You are not wrong. Your husband is obviously fooling around, in which case you should both be tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

In addition, if you continue to have sex with him now that you know he can't be trusted, always use a condom.

I strongly urge you to seek counseling.

If your husband refuses, go without him.

College for Kids classes begin

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several College for Kids classes set to begin this month.

A Dog Obedience class is planned for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through July 19, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Cost is \$20.

Cooking-for-Fun is set for 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through June 30.

TWIN FALLS - A opening-night gala is planned for the Jump Company's summer production, "West Side Story," Monday, July 12.

Hours d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served in the courtyard of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building following the first performance of the play in the auditorium, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the opening-night gala will go to buy a new state-of-the-art sound system for the auditorium. The new system will eliminate dead sound areas and allow more

professional sound performances. Cost of the gala is \$100 per couple. Formal and semiformal attire are appropriate.

Five other regular performances of "West Side Story" will run July 13 through July 17.

JUMP Company, or Junior Musical Playhouse, is a non-profit organization dedicated to developing area youth in the performing arts and providing scholarships. The nine-year-old organization is operated by a volunteer board of directors.

To reserve tickets, call Valerie Williams at 734-0565, or send a check to JUMP Company Gala, c/o Valerie Williams, 1015 Washington St. N., Twin Falls 83301.

Service news

MOUNTAIN HOME - Capt. Richard W. Roberts, son of retired Chief Master Sgt. Robert L. and Ellen N. Roberts of Mountain Home, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

It is his second award. The captain is an electronic engineer.

He received a master's degree in 1989 from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Ronald L. Mort, son of Ronald Mort of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service in the United States. It is his fourth award.

Mort is a tactical aircraft superintendent. He is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Richard J. Harmon, grandson of Beulah D. Harmon of Twin Falls, has deployed to the National Training Center, (NTC) Fort Irwin, Barstow, Calif., to participate in desert warfare training. Harmon, an infantryman, is a

1990 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS - Christopher Todd Adamson, son of Dixie Dennis of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army Reserve, according to his recruiter, Sgt. Jerry Bellon.

"Chris will be trained as a combat engineer during basic and advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.," said Bellon.

"In addition to his training, Chris will receive a \$2,000 bonus for enlisting into Company D, 321st Engineer Battalion and now qualifies for loan repayment dollars to pay off his future college loans," Bellon said.

Pvt. Adamson cites money for college and skill training as his major reasons for enlisting into the Army Reserve.

FILER - Curtis M. Ashley, 19, son of Charles and Susan Ashley of Filer, has enlisted in the Army Reserve for training as an MI Armor Crewman, according to his recruiter, Sgt. Gary Pagedar.

Ashley is scheduled to undergo basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School and lists money for college and skill training as reasons for enlisting into the Army Reserve.

BURLEY - Dustin S. Nilsson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nilsson of Burley, has chosen to

become a combat engineer with the Army Reserve.

He says money for college and service to his country were his primary motivations for enlisting in the Army Reserve.

He is scheduled to begin basic training in October at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with his advanced individual training taking place at the same Army post.

Following training, he will be assigned to the 321st Engineer Battalion in Twin Falls.

"Nilsson has qualified for a \$2,000 enlistment bonus and additionally has been guaranteed \$10,000 in student loan repayment during his Army Reserve service," said Sgt. Jerry Bellon, Army Reserve recruiter. He is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School.

RUPERT - Cherie Louann Farmer, 18, daughter of Debera Glenn of Rupert, has enlisted into the Army Reserve's 244th Adjutant General Company for training as a personnel records specialist, according to her recruiter, Sgt. Brady Clay.

Farmer will undergo both basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S.C. beginning in November.

She is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School and lists skill training and the opportunity to prove herself as the primary reasons for her enlistment. She says she also is looking forward to travel and adventure in the Army as well as an opportunity to earn money.

TWIN FALLS - Joseph P. Helsley, 17, son of Rickey L. Helsley of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army Reserve for six years, an Army spokesman announced.

Helsley entered through the Army Delayed Training Program and departed for active duty June 4. He will receive his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and his advanced individual training at Fort Eustis, Va. His specialty in the Army will be as a UH-60 Helicopter Repair Specialist, according to his recruiter, Sgt. Kelly Flannery.

Helsley lists skill training, travel and adventure as his primary reasons for entering the Army Reserve.

TWIN FALLS - Robert W. Schuler, 19, son of Robert and Joyce Schuler of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army Reserve for three years, an Army spokesman announced.

Schuler entered through the Army Delayed Training Program and departed for active duty May 26. He will receive basic training and advanced training at Fort-Sill, Okla. His specialty in the Army will be as a TACFIRE Operations Specialist, according to his recruiter, Sgt. Thomas Bennett.

He attends the College of Southern Idaho and lists money for college and service to his country as his primary reasons for entering the Army.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ever wonder what world might be like had dinosaurs lived on?

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Ever wonder what the world might be like had dinosaurs escaped extinction 65 million years ago? For starters, an intelligent, lizard-eyed skinhead probably would've released a movie earlier this month about Jurassic-age mammals who never evolved beyond a rudimentary stage. Dale Russell, a paleontologist with the Canadian Museum of Nature, Ottawa, believes that had a catastrophic comet or asteroid not exploded into the Yucatan peninsula all those eons ago (the latest extinction theory), the dinosaur surely would have continued as the ascendant animal on Earth.

They did not fail in the biological struggle of life. Dinos, Russell points out, reaped up the most successful reign of any land animal, ruling for more than 150 million years. A record still unbroken.

As long as dinosaurs existed, Russell maintains, mammals would have remained relatively insignificant creatures. A basic question that underlies Russell's flight of fancy is whether evolution is random. "I don't think it is," he says. "There's a signal in the history of life on Earth, a trend, a pattern, a regularity."

Basically, life evolves from the simple to the complex. Evidence of that premise is all around us.

And had an extraterrestrial object not shaken the planet with an explosion Russell describes as the force 200 times more powerful than the force that would be unleashed by the detonation of all the world's nuclear weapons, dinos, he asserts, would still be with us.

Working with a sculptor, Russell has conceived a model of what he calls dinosauroid, or dinosaurman.



Tim (Joseph Mazzello) and Lex (Ariana Richard) help Alan Grant (Sam Neill) feed a friendly brachiosaurus in this scene from the new dinosaur movie 'Jurassic Park.'

Kids' Corner

and what would probably be a distant cousin, Troodon. Dino-man and Troodon, Russell believes, would have had a common ancestor.

Troodon, like some other small, meat-eating dinosaurs of the Cretaceous period, had a brain relative to its body size far larger than those of contemporary reptiles.

It also had other features we would consider advantageous: It walked on two legs, had a flexible and opposable digit on its three-fingered hands; and its large eyes were

set forward, providing stereoscopic vision.

Troodon might have been warm blooded, or tepid blooded. A high metabolic rate, Russell believes, aids survival. "Your actions are quicker and you can sustain evasive action longer," he says.

In any case, dino-man's metabolic rate most certainly would have increased over the millennia, and at the same time, his size would have diminished to a more human scale.

Russell's dino-man, which eerily resembles drawings of space aliens, is hairless and toothless (with a mouth equipped with biting and chewing surfaces) and has long arms and feet with three toes. The large toe is on the outside of the foot.

His spine is upright, because that's the easiest and most efficient way to carry the weight of a heavy head, Russell says.

What are those plates for anyway?

Test your dinosaur knowledge with this quiz. Answers on Page C7.

1. Name the most popular dinosaur. Probably *Tyrannosaurus rex* — T-rex, for short.
2. Which is the most recognizable dino? *Tyrannosaurus rex*.
3. Who first coined the word "dinosaur"?
4. What does the word "dinosaur" mean?
5. True or false: Dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago.
6. True or false: All dinosaurs were coldblooded, slow-moving, solitary creatures.

7. True or false: Reptiles are descendants of dinos.
8. Which group of dinosaurs was the largest?
9. True or false: Dinosaurs had scales.
10. What was the function of the plates on the back of the stegosaurus?
11. Dinosaurs fall into two major groups, defined by an anatomical structure.
12. The great blue whale, growing up to 100 feet or more, remains the largest creature ever to inhabit the planet.
13. When is a brontosaurus not a brontosaurus?
14. True or false: Dinosaurs inhabited

- the planet millions of years before the appearance of mammals.
15. True or false: The span of the dinosaur began and ended in the Jurassic period.
16. True or false: The brontosaurus spent its life in the water.
17. How long is a T-rex tooth?
18. What rate metal gives weight to the asteroid or comet collision theory of extinction?
19. True or false: All life on Earth was wiped out by the comet or asteroid collision.
20. True or false: Dinosaurs were as highly evolved as modern big-game African mammals.

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Class of '32

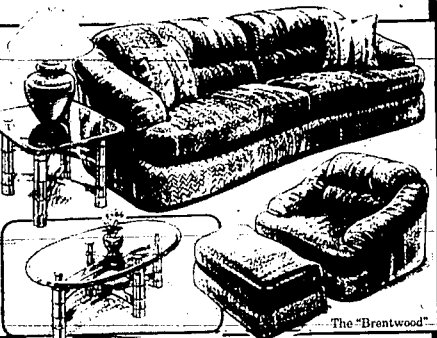
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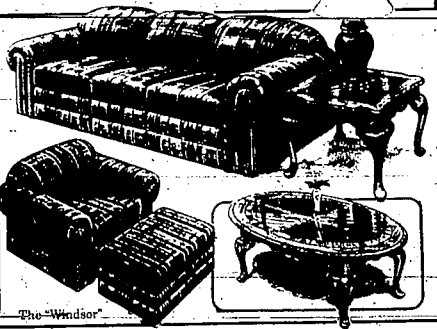
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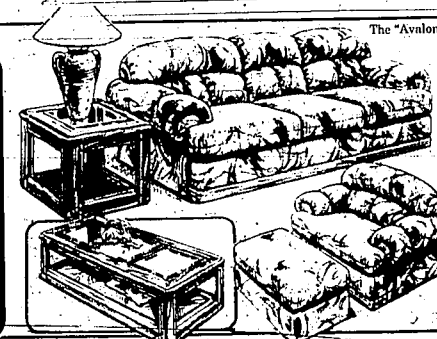
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 - Loveseat.....\$549
 - Ottoman.....\$219
 - Q. Sleeper.....\$746



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 - Q. Sleeper.....\$899



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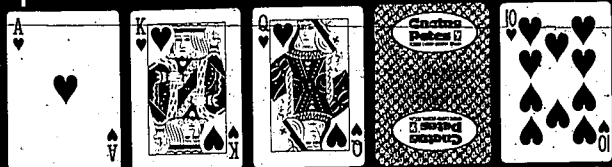
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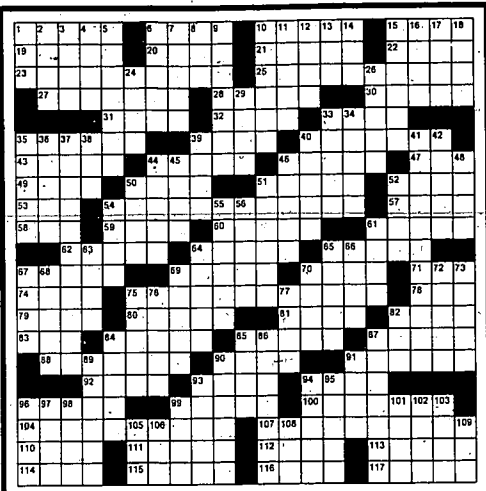
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

MDs
By Harvey Chew



- ACROSS**
- TV system
 - Enchanted
 - Capacitance unit
 - Practice for a bout
 - Concerning
 - Draft status
 - drab
 - Seize
 - Reduced in price
 - Six-pointed star
 - No-no drug for athletes
 - Colecium
 - Oasis
 - Baseball team
 - Vanished
 - "Soulquay" words
 - Native of Pogo-Page
 - mocs
 - Self-avoidant statements
 - Blink for one
 - Rejoice
 - Turned to ice
 - Growl letter
 - Melancholy
 - Endure
 - Grade
 - Completely
 - Skiddaddad
 - Headwater
 - Land measure
 - Superlative suffix
 - Pigcivorous flyer
 - Totter
 - Sticks with sticky stuff
 - Francis or Alford
 - Hall-of-Famer
 - Ernie
 - up (take heart)
 - Before shirt or socks
 - 114 In this place
 - 115 Rottlopps
 - 116 Desideratum
 - 70 Mine or Paton
 - 71 Jabber
 - 74 Dramatic persona
 - 75 Plaintive bird
 - 78 Decoration
 - 79 Nautical term
 - 80 Lower in rank
 - 81 Byway
 - 82 Haise
 - 83 Mal do
 - 84 Valeria Harper
 - 85 — Lucio
 - 87 Noxious vapors
 - 88 Long steps
 - 90 Declared
 - 91 Humorous play
 - 92 Rara
 - 93 Read hastily
 - 94 Cause withering
 - 96 Domicile
 - 99 Exploit
 - 100 Coffee type
 - 104 Famed boundary line
 - 107 Wasps
 - 110 First person
 - 111 Linda Lawlor
- DOWN**
- Eccentric wheel
 - Arab garments
 - Diamond
 - Fragment
 - 4 Pool Hand
 - 5 Endless
 - 6 French sculptor
 - 7 Battery
 - 8 Church bench
 - 9 Colorful bird
 - 10 Insignia
 - 11 Friendless
 - 12 Latvian port
 - 13 St.
 - 14 Hiding place
 - 15 Barral parts
 - 16 Apply macadam
 - 17 Related
 - 18 Ohio athletes
 - 24 Slay
 - 25 — Gillis of TV
 - 29 Horse color
 - 33 Figure of speech
 - 34: European thrush
 - 35 Hussar's weapon
 - 36 Cartographer's book
 - 37 — Island (resort)
 - 38 Corrida chair
 - 39 Happy cat sound
 - 40 Allegiance
 - 41 US silver coin
 - 42 Look likidly
 - 44 French river
 - 45 Party snack
 - 46 Danish aid
 - 48 Iowa city
 - 50 Sailing ship
 - 51 — up (arrived)
 - 52 Stamp
 - 54 Glat
 - 55 Mother of Sir Galahad
 - 56 Tooth prof.
 - 61 Herodily Unit
 - 63 Evaluate
 - 64 Anatomical sac
 - 65 Duplicate
 - 66 "To — and to Hold"
 - 67 Fraudulent scheme
 - 68 Division of U.K.
 - 69 Campus features
 - 70 Hebrew month
 - 72 Inquired
 - 73 Art of composing poems
 - 75 Islamic messiah
 - 76 Orchestra members
 - 77 Piggaged
 - 82 Sing in a way
 - 84 Split apart
 - 85 Hollywood's James
 - 86 Tackle and guard
 - 87 Goddess of luck
 - 89 Antionna housing
 - 90 Quilchopper
 - 91 House of Hueva
 - 93 NYSE word
 - 94 Move slowly
 - 95 Concluded
 - 96 Oriental nurse
 - 97 Ordrade
 - 98 Cacial rings
 - 99 Central line
 - 101 Genesis name
 - 102 Following
 - 103 Test answer
 - 105 Father
 - 106 — de France
 - 108 Rubber tree
 - 109 Part of a former superpower: abbr.

It's possible that 14-year-old could have to pay child support

Q. Our son, now age 14, had a relationship with a girl, now age 18, whom we hired to baby-sit him when he was 13. As a result, we are now grandparents. He says that the girl seduced him. The state has sued him for child support even though he is unemployed and is in school. We hired a lawyer for him who says that there is no way the court can make him pay support and that we should sue the girl for sexually abusing our son. Can a court hold a 14-year-old responsible for support?

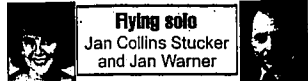
A. "There's no way it can happen," is a dangerous statement for any lawyer to make because when you enter the legal system, "Anything can happen." With reductions in government assistance programs, courts will be making greater efforts to get support from parents rather than to allow the state to subsidize their care.

Some courts have decided that when it comes to paternity and support, the ages of the father and the mother are irrelevant. The interests and rights of the child are paramount and include support from both parents. This means that your son may be working his way through high school, not to mention college, to support his child. Whether your son can sue the baby sitter for seduction — and how much he can collect from an 18-year-old unemployed mother — is quite another matter in which your conscience and pocketbook should be your guide.

Q. Seven years ago, my husband and his widowed mother asked me to care for her. She was not in good health and did not want to enter a nursing home or to drain her assets — more than \$1 million dollars which she had put into a living trust that my husband administered for her.

She promised me one-half of the trust if I would take care of her. Since we were all family, I saw no reason to ask for a written agreement. I quit my job to care for her until she died last year. My husband refused to pay me what had been agreed and, as arguments got worse, he left me and sued for divorce. He claims that since I had nothing in writing and I was a family member, I was not entitled to anything. My lawyer seems to be at a loss of what to do, not knowing whether to bring my claim in divorce court or to contest the estate. What do you suggest?

A. Since you are not a blood relative, gave up a job,



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

and have fully performed your side of the deal, the facts seem to be on your side. We'd be surprised if your mother-in-law's living trust did not include a provision requiring the payment of her debts — which should certainly include yours. Without a written agreement stating the amount promised, however, you may be in for a long battle which will probably include you proving the value of your services. The lawyer you choose should understand the issues, know where to pursue your claim, and pursue it vigorously. Yours is yet another example of what can happen without a written agreement.

Q. When we divorced last year, my ex-wife's lawyer notified my employer that she was to receive nearly \$40,000 from my pension account and that the court order would be sent soon. When I wanted to set certain stocks and purchase others in the account, I found out for the first time that my company had put a "hold" on my account based on this letter. This caused me to lose nearly \$10,000 in the stock market. My ex-wife's lawyer did not send the order for six months. My lawyer says there is nothing I can do. It seems that someone is responsible for this loss.

A. Your company's written plan contains the answer because it must follow its own rules. If you read the policies involving qualified domestic relations orders, we believe you will find that, like most plans, your company does not allow "holds" until the written order has been received. If this is the case, then your company improperly placed the hold on your account and is probably responsible for your loss.

Flying Solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211. For a complimentary divorce guide, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

Despair turns to cherished memory

From dresses, best suits, corsages — that season is upon us again, though our grandchildren are quick to bring us up to date.

Tuxedos seem to have replaced best suits; many young people drive their own cars instead of borrowing Dad's, and dinner at an exclusive restaurant is routine instead of two straws and one soda after the dance. But the age-old problem of youth remains: What if I have the dress or the tux but I don't have a date?

I knew that sickening feeling well. Back in the '30s Depression, my Detroit public high school ruled against holding proms. Splendid! And fair. The haves could not have what was off-limits to the have-nots.

But the ruling didn't account for the zeal of some seniors and parents who planned a private prom at a country club. Soon the halls buzzed with talk of what to wear and which date to accept.

As the big night approached, it became clear that while the rest of the class would be dancing to Cole Porter or George Gershwin tunes, I would be home alone, brooding. I was to give the class speech, but my heart wasn't in it. At a rehearsal, my teacher cried from the bitter truth: "The next day she called me out of class."

"Get your prom dress ready," she told me. "She had arranged a blind date. With a college man. From Chicago."

My date had been the "big man on campus" a few years before, and my teacher was his mentor. I remembered him as an intellectual, a football hero and extremely handsome. I wasn't wrong. When he appeared under the porch light that night, I felt giddy and triumphant. I floated into the prom in his arm and wallowed in the amazement, the envious stares of my classmates.

My date was a perfect gentleman. He danced only with me, took me for a drive along the river to see the



Aging
Lucille S. DeVew

freighter lights, purposely kept me out late so I could tell my friends, that I, too, didn't get home until dawn.

I've often thought how silly and young I must have seemed to this sophisticated, older man of the world.

I never saw him again, but the memory is sweet.

Ever since, it's one I've wished for any young woman without a date on prom night.

*And for anyone isolated and alone

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Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for The One County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Ham on a bun
Tuesday: Barbecue pork ribs
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Ham with beans
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Summer dinner at noon.
Tuesday: Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
Sunday, June 27: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2-30 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Macaroni with cheese
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Roast pork
Activities
Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Baked ham with baked beans
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Chinese noodles
Activities
Tuesday: Movie, "Nativity Professor" will be shown.
Friday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Cube steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Beef chicken ravioli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: New England boiled dinner with sauce montard
Friday: Baked filet of salmon with egg sauce
Activities
Tuesday: Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts after lunch.
Friday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after lunch.
Shopping day every Thursday after

lunch.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Friday: Trip to Jackpot, Nev. Bus leaves center at 4 p.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at the center.
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.
Saturday: June dinner fest at 5:30 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$5.50 per person. Bring own table service. Entertainment will be featured.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Thursday: Beef with noodles
Friday: Beef with noodles
Saturday: Ham and beans
Activities
Tuesday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday: Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

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Answers to quiz about dinosaurs

Answers to the test-your-knowledge of dinosaur quiz on Page C5:

1. T-rex, of course. He is followed by Barney, and a distant third, Godzilla.
2. Triceratops, with it's distinct, high-standing, bony collar and three-horned face. Kids and grandpans alike will tell you it looks like no other.
3. Sir Richard Owen, an anatomist and paleontologist, who in 1842 applied the word to extinct animals whose fossilized bones were being discovered in southern England. He is also remembered for an acrimonious battle with Charles Darwin, whose theories he tried to discredit.
4. It's a combination of the Greek words deinos for terrible and sauros for lizard. Hence, terrible lizard.
5. Depends on who's talking. Most scientists believe they did, but a few rebel paleontologists claim the bird is no less than a living dinosaur.
6. False.
7. Indications are many were warm-blooded, feet-footed and scorable. Brests found in Montana in the late-1970s indicated strong parental instincts, and inspired the naming of the newly found species there maiaausa, Greek for good mother lizard. There is evidence also that some dinos were socialized enough to work in cooperative hunting packs.
8. False. Reptiles are not descendants; they are ancestors of dinos.
9. Probably sauropods, which include brontosaurus and seismosaurus (as in earthquake). They weighed up to 100 metric tons.
10. Probably false. Fossilized impressions of skin so far indicate no scales.
11. There are many theories, including that they were some type of defense. But some researchers feel certain the hollow plates were used to acquire or dissipate heat.
12. Depends. The great blue is still the heavyweight champ. One less than 90 feet long weighed in at 220 tons. But if you're talking record length, that distinction probably belongs to the long-necked sauropods, the latter strictly vegetarians.
13. When it's an apatosaurus, the real name of the long-tailed, long-necked creature. Researchers uncovering bones of what they would dub brontosaurus thought they had found a new animal. It was in fact the already named apatosaurus.
14. False. Mammals and dinosaurs appeared at the same time.
15. False. Dinosaurs first appeared 225 million to 228 million years ago in the Triassic epoch, continued through the Jurassic and into the end of the Cretaceous epoch, 65 million years ago.
16. False. Researchers now believe because of the musculature of the body that apatosaurus would have suffocated had it lived in water with all but its head submerged.
17. Six inches.
18. Iridium, found in abundance only at the Earth's core and in meteorites. A thin stratum of iridium is found worldwide at a level that coincides in time — 65 million years ago — with dinosaur extinction.
19. False. Some paleontologists estimate about a third of all land-dwelling animals survived.
20. False. They probably had slower metabolic rates and smaller brains.

Somebody needs you

- Foster parents of Jerome are asking for donations to provide swim and show passes for foster kids for the summer. The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for show passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for outdoor playground equipment. If you can help, call Pat McKay at 324-3469.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special grandma or grandpa to be assigned to Kids R Us day care in Twin Falls. Foster Grandparents are 60 or older, work 20 hours a week and receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical and training. If you have free time and want something meaningful to do, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Helleksson at 736-2122.
- The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of sofas, chairs, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, pillows, blankets, pots and pans, skillets, soup pots, mixing bowls, soup bowls, knives, silverware, glasses, cups, dish towels and dish rags. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.
- A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yard-work, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.
- The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.
- The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.
- A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.
- The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman

and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Helleksson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

CSI North Side Center sets arts, crafts courses

The Times-News

GOODING - A variety of arts and crafts short courses are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

- Drawing: The Art of Seeing is planned for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 1, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$25.
- Drawing: Carousel Art is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 1, at the Wendell Junior High School. The fee is \$22.
- Satin Bows and Ribbon Roses is planned for 10 a.m. to noon June 26 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$8, plus approximately \$5 in materials.
- A Decorative Cloth Doll class is set for 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 1, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$25.

- Drawing: Carousel Art is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 1, at the Wendell Junior High School. The fee is \$22.
- Satin Bows and Ribbon Roses is planned for 10 a.m. to noon June 26 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$8, plus approximately \$5 in materials, which can be purchased from the instructor at the class.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

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DAVE
9:15 p.m. - Nightly
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9 AM - 3 PM
\$ 6.95

SALADS

- Taco Cajun Salad
- Idaho Potato Salad
- Marinated Mushroom Salad
- Green Bean and Bacon Salad
- Cucumber and Tomato Salad
- Fresh Sliced Fruit and Berries
- Peel and Eat Cold Spiced Shrimp
- Coconut Mixed Fresh Fruit Salad
- Crabmeat and Shrimp Pasta Salad

CARVED ITEMS

- Bone-In Ham
- Roast Top Round

OMELETTE STATION

- Ham, Peppers, Mushrooms, Cheese
- Tomatoes and Salsa

HOT ENTREES

- Scrambled Eggs with Ham and Green Onions
- Roast Loin of Pork with a garnish of Mushrooms & Spinach
- Sauteed Chicken Breast with Crabmeat and Broccoli Oscar
- Tamale Pie with Ground Beef, Avocado and Cheese
- Cheese Blintzes with Apple Raisin Compote
- Eggs Benedict with Hollandaise Sauce
- Cajun Seafood Creole, Blended Rice
- Bacon and Sausage Patties
- Orange French Toast
- O'Brien Potatoes

DESSERTS

- Danish, Mousse, Cakes and Apple Pie
- Freshly Baked Breakfast Pastries
- Croissants, Sticky Buns

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA
TAKE HIM TO BRUNCH!

CSI computer classes start soon

The Times-News

Class size is limited, and pre-registration is required.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned an Introduction to Computers class for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 8, in Shields 214.

Cost is \$54. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

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MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Gully As Sin	R 9:15	9:15 ONLY
Unforgiven	R 7:00 ONLY	4:40-7:00
TWIN CINEMA		
Silver	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Least Action Hero 13	7:15-9:45	12:15-2:35-4:55
Indian Summer 13	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Hot Shots 2 13	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Made/America 13	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Chillhanger R	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Dave PG	7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Once Upon Forest G	7:00-8:30	1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
Jurassic park 13	7:00-9:30	12:00-2:20-4:40
JEROME CINEMA		
Jurassic park 13	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Chillhanger R	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Mada/America 13	7:20	12:50-3:00-5:10
Life/Mikey PG	9:30 ONLY	9:30 ONLY
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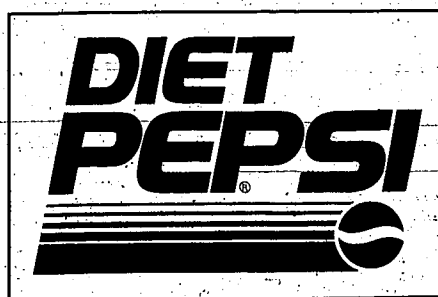
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Morning line

Sportsplate

Today
Mountain biking
Riviera of the Snake Track at Magic Mountain Ski Area, 11 a.m.

Baseball
Caldwell at Cowboys AA (DH), noon
Twin Falls A at Wood River (DH), 2 p.m.
Buhl at Power, Wyo. tournament.

Tennis
Twin Falls Open
Golf
Rupert Amateur

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Miller 400
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, U.S. Open
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal
3 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Pro beach volleyball, AVP Chicago Open
5 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NBA Finals, Chicago at Phoenix
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh

Briefly

Twin Falls forms Junior Tennis League
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the National Junior Tennis League will hold instruction and a match-play tournament for youths July 5-30.
The fee is \$14 and includes a T-shirt. The schedule includes 6-8-year-old beginners, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 9-14 intermediate/advanced 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 14-18 beginners/intermediate 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 14 and older intermediate/advanced 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
The first week will be all instruction. After, Mondays and Tuesdays will feature instruction and Wednesdays and Thursdays match play.
To register, contact Director Susie Hoag-Davis at 733-9676.

Sagebrush Days 5 or 10K Run or Walk set for July 3
BUHL — The Sagebrush-Days 5 or 10K Run or Walk will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St.
The fee is \$10 for early registration (deadline June 28) or \$12 on race day and includes a T-shirt. For information, call 543-5996.
The 5K and 10K runs have seven age categories for men and women. The 5K walk will award medals to the two three men and women finishers.
The first man and woman in both the 5K and 10K runs will receive a \$25 cash prize.

Irwin aces fifth hole at Blue Lakes Country Club
TWIN FALLS — Jo Irwin capped her amateur career Friday evening when she carded her first hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club.
She used a nine-iron on the par-3, 91-yard fifth hole. Witnesses were Winnie Standlee, Fran Lowman and Jean Sutherland.
Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“
Look at my season. Look at me. I'm hitting a buck-forty, my back has been terrible all season. And the expectations are high ... It's just too much to deal with.”
”
— L.A. Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who is batting .140

Inside

Scores and stats **D3**
Baseball **D3**



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Mike Maffey of Boise struggles in his 5.0 singles loss to Jerry Outlaw, Boise, during Saturday's Twin Falls Open play.

Scribner, Perry advance in tourney

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The top seeds didn't have much luck during the opening day of the Rangent Twin Falls Open tennis tournament Saturday.
In the men's open singles, top seeds Mark Scribner of Ketchum and David Perry advanced to the semi-finals. Scribner will play Chris Sacco and Perry will face Jeff Wong of Jerome. Both of those matches get underway at 8 a.m. with the finals slated for 11 a.m.
Scribner and Perry will be pulling double duties as both have teamed up to reach the finals of the men's open doubles. They will play Clint and Jim Smyth in the championship match this afternoon.
Top-seeds Nacho Larrocochea and Mike Maffey were upset in the opening round of the mens 5.0 singles. Doug Blevins, the top seed in the 4.5 singles lost in the semi's to Rob Welch of Twin Falls.
In the 4.0 singles, the top four seeds advanced to this morning's semi-finals. Third-seed Phil Ellis seemed to have the easiest time getting there while fourth-seeded Stan Metzger had to go to three sets twice to advance.
On the women's side, a match between Brady Martin and Kelly Smyth will determine the women's open championship. Both Twin Falls players will play this morning at 9:30.
Sue Phillips and Carolyn Matsuko will play for the 4.5 singles title. Therese Roemer and Susan Whitney will face each other this morning for the title in the 4.0 women's singles.
Matsuko and Robbins fared well in the 4.5 women's doubles in the mixed open championship. It was being played in a round robin format Saturday. In the 4.5 mixed doubles, Mark McEntire and Mary Jane Swope will play Jim Conwell and Sue Phillips.
The tournament continues today with the first of the finals starting at 9:30 a.m.

Jordan, Barkley disagree on 'destiny' of NBA Finals

The Associated Press
PHOENIX — Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley are doing the NBA Finals version of the old "my father is stronger than your father" routine.
Jordan says the Chicago Bulls' destiny is to win their third straight championship is stronger than the destiny of Barkley's Phoenix Suns to come back from a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Finals.
"We're destined to win as much as he's destined to win, and right now we're a game up," Jordan said. "I understand he's very confident and that he's positive thinking, but we say his destiny is to have a long summer thinking about what he should have or could have done."
The Suns, after losing the first two games of the finals at home, had to win two of three games at Chicago to get the series back to Phoenix for Game 6 on Sunday.
That's exactly what happened as Phoenix won Game 5 108-98 Friday night, and despite the Suns' failure at home so far in the series, Barkley sees the return to Arizona as destiny's agenda.
"I could get hot in the valley, real hot," Barkley said, referring not only to the 100-degree weather in Phoenix but also to the series itself. "I believe in my heart that it is our destiny to win the championship."
Barkley scored 18 of his 24 points in the first half as the Suns opened a 54-49 lead, then was double-teamed in the last two periods. But rookie Richard Dumas scored 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter and Kevin Johnson added 11 more in the fourth period and also finished with 25 as Phoenix stayed ahead throughout the second half.
"If they try to guard me with one man, I'll score 20 points in any half," Barkley said. "No one player can guard me. When they put the double-team on me in the second half, that freed up K.J."
Jordan scored 41 points, dropping his average for the series slightly to 42.6. And while Scottie Pippen had 22, no other Chicago starter scored in double figures. Horace Grant, the Bulls' third-leading scorer, finished with one point.
"Sometimes the desire, the heart and the energy to achieve is there, but the body and mind don't always act as one," Jordan said. "We were a step slow, our reaction was slow, and it showed."
Jordan said Grant "is probably is feeling the worst of all of us, but he shouldn't hang his head low. He should shake it off and come back strong in the next game."
Grant, who had 17 points and 16 rebounds in Chicago's victory in Game 4, missed all four of his shots and grabbed only seven rebounds Friday night.
"I wasn't doing anything and I wanted to give the team something," Grant said. "After doing some soul-searching, this was one of the worst games of my life."
Dumas, who rarely plays down the stretch of close games as Suns coach Paul Westphal prefers to go with more experienced players, scored his 25 points in just 30 minutes. He made 12 of 14 shots.
"We have to get a handle on Dumas," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We can't allow a guy playing 30 minutes to score 25 points."

McFadden unofficially wins state rodeo championship

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — Only the top 10 qualifiers in each event performed in Saturday's Idaho High School Finals Rodeo championship.
That only the best of the best were on hand was obvious.
Lead changes, in average as well as the final go, abounded from the moment that bareback riding opened the show.
Cowboys familiar to local fans, King Hill's Sam Correll and Shawn McFadden of Jerome, finished one-two in that event with 70 and 69 points respectively. Unofficially, McFadden claimed the state championship, his 195 point total on three mounts outdistancing runner up Justin Oleson by seven.
Correll, who amassed 181 on three, appeared headed for a fourth place tie with Newdale's Kyle Klingler.
All-around honors, as well as the top four finishers in each event — all qualified to advance to the national finals in Gillette, Wyo. next month — were still undecided at press time.
T.W. Parker of Wendell, Correll's District 6 all-around counterpart, won the day in bulldogging, an event in which sixth district record champion Billy Brunson, Gooding, wound up fourth.
But for the narrowest of early starts, the event championship might have gone to Oakley steer wrestler Spencer Bedke instead of eventual victor Jake Aragon of Kamiah. Only a 10-second penalty kept Bedke from edging Parker 5.065 to 5.316 in the finale.
"I came out early by about the width of a fly's butt," said Bedke, a graduated senior making his first appearance at state. "I'd have won everything otherwise. The go-round, the average — everything."
Julie James and Chellis Lloyd took first and fourth-place points in goat tying with King Hill's Chastity Allen who, won Tuesday's round of breakaway roping, second only the new state record holder in the goats. St. Anthony's Jake Hayworth trailed Rhet Rigby of Montview 69-71 in saddle bronc's third round of competition, yet wrapped up the state crown by staying atop his mount for Saturday's final against Rigby, who wound up with 204.
Shanna Swan, Preston, topped nine others in pole bending, but Andrea Dawson of Pocatello assumed the lead in the average 40,326 seconds to 41,034 over Rigby's Jennifer Brown.
Tracie McDaniel and Ryan Endicot, a team representing Western Idaho, failed to crack the top four overall, but gained a measure of revenge by beating out the only two teams successful in all three team roping tries.
Kamiah's Aragon brothers, Jake and C.J. finished in third place there on Saturday, nearly two full seconds behind another set of brothers, Montpelier's Scott and Kevin Wells.
Koni Baldwin of Weiser upset the top six in the cloverleaf while Nampan's Wendy Coon emerged with the event champion. In the bulls, only Cody Baldwin, in 10th place coming in, was able to stay seated for the required eight seconds. It was, however, an excellent showing, Baldwin's 86 boosting him considerably in the final standings.
Championship performance:
Bareback riding — 1. Sam Correll, King, 70; 2. Shawn McFadden, Jerome, 69; 3. John Brown, Newdale, 68; 4. Justin Oleson, Buhl, 66.
Breakaway calf roping — 1. Megan Winkler, Downey, 3:01.2; The Sunlighters, Pocatello, 3:05.2; 3. Heidi Dugger, Nampa, 3:05.4; 4. Danalee Coker, Fort Hall, 3:06.1.
Steer wrestling — 1. T.W. Parker, Wendell, 5:31.6; 2. Jake Aragon, Kamiah, 4:57.3; 3. Ryan Clark, Blackfoot, 7:09.5; 4. Billy Brunson, Gooding, 10:19.8.
Goat tying — 1. Julie James, Jerome, 7:36.2; 2. Chastity Allen, King Hill, 8:28.3; 3. Susan Correy, McCammon, 10:10.4; 4. Chelle Boyd, Jerome, 10:24.5.
Saddle bronc riding — 1. Rhet Rigby, Montview, 71.9; 2. Jake Hay, 71.9; 3. Ryan Clark, Blackfoot, 69.4; 4. Jerry Angell, 62.
Calf roping — 1. Jake Aragon, American Falls, 11:05.2; 2. Todd Holt, 11:23.3; 3. T.W. Parker, Wendell, 11:29.4; 4. Sam Endicot, 11:32.9.
Bulldogging — 1. T.W. Parker, Wendell, 20:00.2; 2. Anne Hansen, Wood, 2; 3. Jessica Wynn, Lewiston, 20:55.4; 4. Tony Reay, Arco, 21:01.6.
Team roping — 1. Tracie McDaniel, and Ryan Endicot, Madras, 11:26.2; 2. Scott Wells and Kevin Wells, Montpelier, 18:70.0; 3. Jake Aragon and Jake Aragon, American Falls, 22:15.
Brokeaway roping — 1. Cody Baldwin, 10:42.2; 2. Keta Jo Fleming, 10:51.4; 3. Jessica Wynn, Lewiston, 15:11.4; 4. Wendy Coon, Hamlet, 18:15.
Bull roping — 1. Corey Blom, Nampa, 86

Janzen withstands Stewart's pressure

The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Lee Janzen has yet to win one of golf's Big Four events.
Payne Stewart hasn't won at all since collecting his second major title two years ago.
Each has the opportunity to correct those deficiencies Sunday in the final round of the 93rd U.S. Open.
The veteran Stewart obviously has the edge in experience and insists "I'm getting better with age."
But Janzen, by virtue of a gritty 69 in Saturday's third round, has a one-shot lead and growing confidence.
However, it took another record-matching performance — in threatening, record-breaking weather — for the 28-year-old Janzen to withstand the steady pressure applied by Stewart.
"All in all, I did what I wanted to do, hit a lot of fairways and a lot of greens," Stewart said after a textbook exhibition of what it takes to win the toughest of all golf's championships.
He made pars, 16 of them, threw in a couple of birdies and avoided both mistakes and bogeys in a 7-under-par 68 that gave him a 204 total.
"I'm proud of the way I played, Stewart, who has done everything but win this season, said, "I didn't make one of the mistakes I've made in other U.S. Opens."
"I kept my patience and hung in there."
Janzen, winner of two titles in a four-season PGA Tour career, did even better.
He is the only man in the field to break par 70 for three consecutive days and, for the second day in a row, tied an Open scoring record.
This one came on a 7-under-par 203 total for 54 holes. And, if he is to win, anywhere between 162 and 194 yards, depending on where the tee is placed. Fronted by a pond and heavily bunkered, it's one of the few places where you can get into real trouble at Baltusrol.
And there's no such thing as safely on the green on No. 4. Two-tiered, bumpy and fast, the green angles up plus like little pigs' tails, and you need radar to judge their speed.
Saturday, the flagstick was about 175 yards from the tee, only 7 yards from the front edge of the green.
"Dammit, I knew it!" Clear said as
Please see COURSE/D2



AP Photo

Hole No. 4 at Baltusrol golf course claims several victims

The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Brian Claar flew in a purple cloud of profanity. Robert Wrenn was more of a head-scratcher, and Robert Gomez was reduced to laughter. It was either that, or cry.
They had one thing in common. They were headed for disaster on No. 4 at Baltusrol, where bogeys pop up like dandelions in your backyard — without warning and everywhere you look.
No. 4 is the signature hole at Baltusrol, site of the 1993 U.S. Open. It plays

Johnson posts easy victory in 400 meters at Outdoor Championships

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Michael Johnson made the right decision in skipping the 200 meters Saturday in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Championships.

Johnson, the 1991 world champion in the 200, powered to victory in the 400 meters in 43.74 seconds, the fourth-fastest time in history, the fastest ever run in the United States and the fastest in the world this year.

In posting his 22nd consecutive victory in the 400 since 1990, Johnson beat a glamorous field that included world record-holder Butch Reynolds, Olympic gold medalist Quincy Watts and 1991 world champion Antonio Pettigrew.

Reynolds, on the comeback trail this season after being suspended for nearly 2 1/2 years because of alleged drug use, finished second in 44.12, his fastest since returning to competition. He set the world record of 43.29 in 1988 at Zurich, Switzerland.

Watts owns the second- and third-fastest times, going 43.50 in last year's Olympic final and 43.71 in the Olympic semifinals. He finished third Saturday in 44.24.

Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world in the 400 in 1990 and 1991, has wavered between running the 200 and the 400 in major meets.

"This time, he chose the 400 because he had his speed was up to par to win the 200 following a recent hamstring injury."

It was the right selection. The previous fastest time in the United States was Danny Everett's 43.81 in last year's Olympic trials at New Orleans.

"I haven't lost a 400 yet," Johnson said. "I've been all of these guys. That's not to be arrogant. That's just to validate what I've done."

"When I was ranked No. 1 in the world, people said I didn't deserve to be ranked because I didn't compete in the national championships and didn't run the rounds. I think I proved to those people I deserved to be ranked and I can run the rounds."

Reynolds was thankful the race was over. "I've never been more nervous in my life," he said. "I thought I was a freshman in college again."

With Johnson skipping the 200,



Annette Peters crosses the finish line to win the women's 1500 meters as competitor Suzy Hamilton falls Saturday at the USA/Mobil Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

1992 Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder Mike Marsh won the title in a wind-aided 19.97, the fastest under any conditions in the world this year.

Marsh got off to a quick start and held on to beat former national record-holder Carl Lewis, the runner-up in 20.07. Little-known Jason Hendrix of Blinn Junior College edged Leroy Burwell, the former American record-holder in the 100, for third place, both timed in 10.05.

Despite losing, Lewis qualified for the American team for the world championships at Stuttgart, Germany in August. He had also made the team by finishing third in the 100.

Lewis thus qualified for the two events in which he failed to qualify during last year's Olympic trials, when he was suffering from a virus infection.

Three women became double champions as the five-day meet finished.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, winner of the heptathlon on Wednesday, won the long jump at 23.06, breaking the University of Oregon's Hayward Field record of 22-11.8 set by Jill Anderson in 1980.

It was Joyner-Kersey's fourth consecutive national long jump championship and fifth overall. The last long jumper to win four in a row was Margaret Mathews from 1956-59.

The most popular double winner was Annette Peters, an elementary teacher in nearby Springfield.

After winning the 3,000 meters Thursday night, she came back Saturday and took the 1,500 meters with a stunning stretch run.

In fifth place, about 25 meters back with just over 200 meters remaining, she put on a burst to win in 4:11.53.

The other double winner was Connie Price-Smith. She added the shot put title, with a throw of 62.5, to the discus crown she won earlier.

Wimbledon longshots now frontrunners

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — This is the Wimbledon to bet on a longshot, a player you barely know, someone with lots of hard-sounding consonants in his name like Krajicek or Medvedev or Kriekoev. Goran Ivanisevic has all the letters it takes, plus the memory of a record 205 aces as runner-up last year, and is a conservative choice along with 1991 champion Michael Stich.

Where have all the more famous players gone? Gone to doctors nearly every one.

The quietude of players at the Wimbledon infirmary is almost as long as the encampment of patrons huddled outside the iron gates for the start of the Championships on Monday.

Up front are the defending champs, Andre Agassi with a burn wrist and sore elbow, and Steffi Graf with a swollen foot.

Forget about Agassi repeating. He's 20-1 in London's legal bookmakers, and those odds seem generous as he returns rusty after a long layoff.

"My heart tells me to go and play Wimbledon," Agassi said after losing his only tunic-match-on-grass last week, "even though my head and

body tell me it might not be a good risk to play one tournament if it prevents me from being able to appear in several others."

Graf is the women's odds-on favorite at 4-7, which shows that a lot of people figure she can probably win on only one good foot as she did at the French Open. With Monica Seles out from the stab wound in her back, Graf probably can.

Right behind them in sick bay are two former winners, three-time champion Boris Becker and nine-time champion Martina Navratilova. He's just gotten over some mysterious virus but his game's still a mess. She's coming back from an ankle injury and isn't close to championship form.

If Graf and Navratilova succumb to injury, the women's draw will be almost as much of a free-for-all as the men's. It's a shame Iva Majoli, the 15-year-old "new Seles" from Croatia, pulled out with a stomach ailment.

The men's No. 1 seed, Pete Sampras, has a self-diagnosed case of homesickness, an affliction that translates to indifference on the court. It hit him at the French Open and lingers in London, which makes him a shaky 9-2

second choice in the betting parlors.

Sampras said Friday a shoulder injury makes him questionable for Wimbledon. He was awaiting results of tests to determine how to treat the injury and he requested a Tuesday first-round match to give him an extra day to recover.

Stefan Edberg, seeded No. 2, is the men's favorite at 3-1, but he looked less than sterling in losing midway through a tunic tournament on grass last week and he's been uneven all year.

All those problems may produce the weakest and dullest men's field since the boycotted 1973 edition won by Jan Kodec. The most recent Grand Slam winner, Sergi Bruguera, isn't even bothering to show after capturing the French Open on clay against Jim Courier.

Courier, the No. 3 seed, will be here but he's to go to prove himself on grass, reaching the quarters only once, in 1991, in four appearances.

Just when Wimbledon really needs three-time champion John McEnroe to live things up on court, as he did last year in reaching the semifinals and winning the doubles title with Stich, he's in a broadcast booth.

Cycling race to include professionals

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho International Women's Challenge — formerly the Oregon Women's Challenge — will be the first women's cycling race to include professionals when it begins Wednesday in Boise.

"We're a pro-race now," director Jim Rabdau said Friday. "We can have either pros or amateurs. This will be the first race in history to have professional women in it."

Racers and representatives from Team Kahula and TGI Fridays scheduled a meeting Saturday in Dublin, Ohio, for Jack Simms, executive director of the United States Professional Cycling Federation to license the women.

"We're all thrilled that Jim's race will be the first professionally sanctioned women's race," said Bob Angello, director of Team Kahula. "He's been a world leader for years."

"We suddenly feel like pioneers," Team Kahula racer Lisa Marie Goldsmith said from Dublin. "The competition will be the same, but the racers will have a different tone about them. The level of competition will rise within us because the sport suddenly has a future."

The idea of professional women's

racers had been opposed by the United States Cycling Federation, the sport's amateur governing body, until the International Cycling Union announced this spring that professional women would be eligible for the world championships and the Olympics.

The new status will not affect the Idaho International Women's Challenge's \$25,000 prize money. Racers have al-

ways earned prize money but were not considered professionals.

"The only thing is, it's more bagging rights," Rabdau said. "It's another first for this race."

The Challenge was the first bicycle race for women to include time trials, to push women over 100 miles in one stage, and to include a prize list of more than \$50,000.

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Green shoots career best

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tamara Green thought she was due for some improvement in the third round of the Rochester International. She wasn't expecting a career-best 9-under-par 63.

Green's flawless round of nine birdies Saturday vaulted her past 24 other players to the top of the leaderboard. Her three-round total is 10-under-par at 206.

"I felt like if I had two good days I could move up — but I didn't figure on being right in the thick of things," Green said.

Kelly Robbins is a shot back. Nancy Lopez, who led the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament, is tied with Jenny Lindback at 8-over.

Green started the day eight shots off the lead, after shooting 74 and 69 in her first two rounds. But she said she has been playing well lately.

finishing in the top 10 in her past three LPGA tournaments.

"I've been feeling a low round coming for a long time," she said. "On Saturday, everything kind of came together."

Green won the Healthsouth Palm Beach Classic in February in a playoff against JoAnne Carner. The only other victory of Green's seven-year career came in the 1989 du Maurier Classic.

Robbins, in her second year on the tour, had seven birdies and one bogey in a round of 66.

Green's round tied the tournament record set last year by defending champion Patty Sheehan.

Hobday, Kiefer look for wins

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Simon Hobday and Jack Kiefer have been senior golf successes by every measurement but one.

"They haven't won."

"I've had I don't know how many shots at winning in the last 24 years. It's probably 15, and I haven't won yet," Hobday said Saturday after sloshing and slashing through a steady rain to catch first-round leader Jack Kiefer going into the final day of the inaugural Burnet Senior Classic.

"Something happens. I don't know something seems to happen," said Hobday, who despite faltering in the clutch has earned almost \$1 million since joining the PGA Senior Tour in

1991. "But not this week. This week, it's not going to happen."

Hobday, who trailed by two strokes after the first round, shot a 4-under-par 68 for a two-day total of 134.

Kiefer followed Friday's course record 64 with a 70.

"I'll take it any way it happens," said Kiefer, who has won \$447,174 in three years on the tour but has never led going into the last round. "Winning is my goal and I know it's his, too."

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 21st is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1992 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 21, 1993.

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Business

Career woman's catalyst Making companies realize the value of women

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Felice Schwartz has never feared speaking out, even at the risk of alienating allies. She has said women can't have it all, women must shelve their anger, women cost companies more than men.

Now the slender grandmother of five, one of the most prominent advocates for working women in America, is retiring from Catalyst, the research and consulting firm she founded 30 years ago. But she still has a dream: Catalyst will be carrying forward; women and men should be free to make choices.

"We've made progress, but I didn't know how big a job it would be," said Schwartz, 68, who will be succeeded by Yale University officer Sheila W. Wellington in July.

Catalyst's job this decade, Schwartz said, will be to promote what she called the humanization of corporate culture. She considers that the most important issue facing working women.

"Companies are teaching female talent because they are not flexible," Schwartz said in her office at Catalyst's Manhattan headquarters, leaning forward in a worn leather chair.

Catalyst considers itself a rational voice in the working woman's struggle to penetrate management levels of the corporate mainstream, a world that remains largely dominated by males.

Armed with research and reason, the firm appeals to the bottom line, arguing that it makes long-term financial sense for companies to actively cultivate and promote women.

That doesn't mean Schwartz avoids a fight. She isn't afraid to discuss issues like pregnancy and family needs, which many corporations avoid for fear of lawsuits and that women avoid for fear of losing their jobs. Schwartz calls this part of the "conspiracy of silence."

Schwartz's position that women cost companies more than men caused an uproar when she proclaimed it in 1989. Influential feminists denounced her, saying she set back their common cause.

That year she wrote a widely read article in the Harvard Business Review that became associated with the buzzword "mommy track," a term she did not invent and has repudiated.

The article was perceived as distinguishing two paths for management women, a fast one for the career-driven and childless, and a slower career-end route for those who want families.

Another position that cost Schwartz favor among some feminists: women must be willing to define their priorities. If a working woman wants to cut back to part-time, for example, she can't expect to advance her career as fast.

"Initially, the thinking among women was, 'men have it all, why can't we?' but that's not true," Schwartz said. Men, she argued, sacrificed intimacy with their children for high-paid careers.

Schwartz always has put herself on the edge of revolution. After graduating Smith College in 1945, she founded a minority scholarship



What tax proposals mean to the elderly

NEW YORK — We may be about to hear from the working elderly, especially by the middle-class elderly, who are discovering that under present proposals they could face some of the highest income tax rates ever.



John Cunniff
Business

The current silence is eerie, because over the past two decades the elderly have proved themselves among the most adept of any interest group in protecting their way of life. When they shout, they shout loudly and effectively. Their delayed reaction in this instance may be attributed to the time required to analyze complexities in the tax and spending proposals passed by the House of Representatives. Tax analysts now have done that work.

This is what one of them, John Goodman of the National Center for Policy Analysis, says he found:

• The impact would be especially hard on middle-income, working elderly and others who depend on money from sources other than Social Security, including individual retirement accounts, CDs, mutual funds and pensions.

• Workers who otherwise would face a tax rate of 28 percent (if they were younger and not receiving benefits, for example), could be taxed 104 percent on earnings, not to mention additional taxes on benefits in 15 states.

The 104 percent rate used by Goodman consists of a 28 percent-income tax, a 50 percent additional tax penalty on earnings above \$25,000 for singles and \$32,000 for couples, 7.65 percent FICA tax and 18 percent Social Security benefit tax.

Thus, says Goodman, who studied the proposals with Gary and Aldona Robbins, former U.S. Treasury economists, "under the Clinton plan an elderly worker could earn \$1 in extra wages and be forced to pay \$1.04 in taxes."

The full impact of the changes wouldn't be felt by all retirees, but would come down hard on "working retirees" and those with income from other sources that total more than the tax-penalty thresholds of \$25,000 for singles and \$32,000 for couples.

Under current law, retirees between ages 62 and 65 years are taxed 50 percent on income beyond those levels, and workers between 65 and 70 lose 33 percent to taxes. Beyond 70 years, the earnings penalty ceases.

Similar conclusions were arrived at by economist Joe Cobb, tax and budget specialist at The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Cobb, formerly with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, was especially critical because proposals seem aimed at those he said had prepared or plan to prepare for retirement by saving, investing and working.

"It will discourage private savings and preparation for retirement by imposing a discriminatory tax on anyone who takes his long responsibility seriously," he said.

He also criticized the administration's characterization of the tax proposal as a "spending reduction" in Social Security costs when, he says, any additional revenue will not be credited to the Social Security trust fund.

While groups representing older people have been unusually slow in responding to the changes, perhaps because implications were not fully understood, several legislators have issued denunciations.

Among them, Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said "The President should dump this tax like he did the BTU tax," and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, declared the Clinton proposals were "a declaration of war on the elderly."

But so far criticism has been relatively mild — perhaps the lull before the storm. If the past is a guide, as they become aware of the implications, the gray folks will announce their position like a crack of thunder.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Robert Reich is one of the Clinton administration's most vocal and visible proponents.

How to balance goals, expectations

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Reich, lover of theater, is a natural preacher of Clinton economics. The political stage suits him, but four months into the drama he realizes it's not a perfect fit. "All of it is fascinating. Enjoyment is not quite the word I'd use," the secretary of labor said in a recent interview on a day when Clinton's jobs bill was slipping away, taking with it a key page from Reich's script as economic revivalist.

To hear Reich describe the darker side, part of the problem is unrealistic expectations — not just the American public's but his own as well.

"People call for write or ask questions when I'm at gatherings, to the effect, 'Mr. Secretary, you've been here 12 weeks, where are the dramatic changes we expected?' And I have to say honestly and truthfully, these changes aren't going to happen

after raising their children. Schwartz's 1968 book "How to Go to Work When Your Husband Is Against It, Your Children Aren't Old Enough And There's Nothing You Can Do, Anyhow," summed up their condition. Reflecting the change since then, Catalyst

now is a leading adviser to American business on women's issues. The group draws a mixture of admiration and caution from others advocating for women.

"Catalyst has had an eye on how women were going to succeed in corporations," said

'There are days when I feel I am swimming and I end farther downstream than I began. These are hard jobs — harder than I had realized.'

Labor Secretary Robert Reich

overnight. They're not going to happen even in three months."

He, too, seems to have expected too much.

"There are days when I feel I am swimming and I end farther downstream than I began," he said. "These are hard jobs — harder than I had realized."

Reich has set ambitious goals at Labor. He wants to ensure that all Americans are prepared to compete in the global job market of the 21st century. And he wants to foster fundamental change in the way work is organized.

Not coincidentally that's the heart of the Clinton economic agenda. Many of the ideas Reich advocated in his latest best-selling book, "The Work of Nations," are embraced in Clinton's economic program.

Hardly a day goes by that Reich is not on television speaking at a public meeting to expound on the virtues of the Clinton economic plan and remind people that the biggest competitive advantage any economy can have is its workers.

"He's out advancing the interests of the administration in a very public way," said Robert Rubin, director of Clinton's National Economic Council.

Sometimes, though, Reich seems reluctant to play second fiddle to Clinton as idea man.

Employees are motivated by different factors

It has always been a thorny issue: How many therapists does it take to change a light bulb? Just one but the light bulb has got to want to be changed.

Have you ever wrestled with a problem that haunts you like a broken New Year resolution? Take dieting. You've read the books, pinched an inch, heard the lectures, visited your doctor, and even meditated. Still no change.

Just where does the rubber meet the road? What causes us to take action? What is motivation?

Theorists have been criticized for being long on theory and short on reality, especially when trying to explain what happens with worker attitudes. What motivates us at work?

But wait till you hear Robert Prehus theory. He says all people fall into three categories: those who are chasing power, those



Succeeding Judy Robinett

who want to be loved, and those who could care less.

Prehus calls the people who want to get ahead ascendent individuals. While they can't do enough for their bosses, their peers view them as brownnosers who will stoop low to get high. But worse, they usually make more money.

Ascendents are strongly motivated by power and achievement. They take on difficult tasks, seek feedback and totally adopt the company. They are willing to do more as long as their is a payoff.

The second group are called indifferent. They aren't into power or proving their competence. They are the social animals. Most bristle at the thought of being a supervisor.

What they want is to be liked by co-workers. And they would prefer to be associated with their job title, what they do, not what organization they work for. They seek satisfaction away from work.

Group three are ambivalents. Their focus is competence. They are high IQ employees who can inflate their worth and contributions to the organization. Not only are they bright but they are creative.

But their high competence is often upset by their low interpersonal skills. Getting along with others isn't so important to them. They make it a rule to resist all rules. While these ideas have been criticized as simple and stereotypical, some concepts are

solid. Motivational theorists from Maslow, McClelland and Herzberg all stress different strokes for different folks.

Whether you want to be really good at something, wish to be liked, or are concerned about getting ahead, it doesn't really matter.

What matters is that all of us are different. And organizations and supervisors often miss that point. So if you are trying to reward performance, recognize talent, or improve productivity think about motivation.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

Business

Drug makers adapt selling strategies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Meet the new generation of pharmaceutical salespeople. They carry laptops instead of free samples. Their briefcases brim with legal documents, not giveaway scratch pads. They rely on scientific knowledge and business acumen rather than the smooth sales pitch. As the influence of individual doctors diminishes, pharmaceutical companies are selling more drugs to burgeoning networks of physicians, clinics and hospitals, which buy in huge quantities — and demand steep discounts. Leading drug companies now derive about 50 percent of their U.S. revenues from these so-called "price-sensitive" bulk buyers. "The trend is very clearly in the direction of ultimately 100 percent of sales" coming from bulk purchasers, said Ronald Nordman, a drug industry analyst for PaineWebber Inc. That means drug makers are relying more on a select group of salespeople to meet with pharmaceutical boards of managed-care concerns and hospitals, which often establish formularies, or lists of drugs their doctors may prescribe.

Altered prescription

Pharmaceutical makers are relying more on large institutional customers and more drugs at a discount. This is part of the broader shift to managed health care in the United States.

Estimated U.S. sales to large pharmaceutical buyers in 1992:

Schering Plough	30%
SmithKline Beecham	30%
Warner Lambert	50%
Pfizer	40%
Merck	52%
Bristol-Myers Squibb	30%

	1987		1992	
	Discount % of sales	% of sales	Discount % of sales	% of sales
Mail order pharmacies	15%	1%	30%	5%
Managed hospital pharmacies	15%	5%	30%	15%
Managed retail pharmacies	10%	20%	25%	35%
Traditional hospital pharmacies	5%	15%	5%	5%
Nursing homes, other	0	15%	5%	15%
Traditional retail pharmacies	0	45%	0	25%
AVERAGE DISCOUNT	4%		16%	

Sources: Alex. Brown & Sons, Inc., The Boston Consulting Group

A study conducted by the Boston Consulting Group Inc. and sponsored by Pfizer Inc. showed about 60 percent of the nation's health maintenance organizations use formularies, and 70 percent require the substitution of generic drugs for brand name medicines whenever possible. Oakland-based Kaiser Permanente, the nation's largest HMO, is partly responsible for the sales force evolution. Each year Kaiser spends \$760 million on prescription drugs for the 6.6 million Americans it cares for. It's not unusual for Kaiser to buy \$20 million worth of a single drug in a given year. As health care reform draws more people into HMOs, which provide total medical care for a fixed price, drug companies will need fewer "detail" people, the traditional emissaries who go cold-calling on doctors, brief them privately, flood them with free samples and hope they prescribe the product. These salespeople cost companies about \$100,000 each in salary, benefits and office support a year. "We want to see people with serious pharmaceutical backgrounds who can answer scientific questions, and we want salespeople who can handle tough negotiations," said Donald Kitajima, Kaiser's director of pharmaceutical operations.

Costs associated with selling drugs consumed about 36 percent of drug company revenues for the past decade, said Nordman. By the year 2000, he estimated that figure would drop to 25 percent, partly because drug companies will need fewer salespeople. "Companies can take one-third of their selling expenses out in a managed care environment without skipping a beat," he said. Over the past year several leading drug companies — including Merck, Warner-Lambert and Bristol-Myers Squibb — have begun trimming overhead. Meanwhile, several HMOs have taken steps to restrict or even forbid salespeople from soliciting their doctors. "Kaiser always has been a force to reckon with," said Richard Lane, president of Merck's U.S. Human Health unit. "As HMOs as part of the health care system grew larger and larger, it got to the point where we had to pay a lot more attention to it. ... We have had to be more price competitive."

Drug makers like to say they have a working "partnership" with bulk purchasers. Barbara Seibel, executive director of managed health care at the Merck unit, recently spoke of "partnering effectively with customers." But drug makers aren't perceived as playing on the same team. Kitajima called it an "uneasy, mutually dependent relationship." James Olson, a vice president at Galen Health Care Inc., a Louisville, Ky.-based concern that operates 75 hospitals, said, "We have a business relationship (with drug makers). It's not adversarial, but it's business, based on competitive pricing, quality products and proper service." Bulk purchasers and pharmaceutical salespeople negotiate contracts that set the purchase price for individual drugs or groups of drugs over a period of time. "The length of a contract is determined by several factors, including whether a generic version might be-

come available, whether a more sophisticated drug is in the pipeline and general trends in prescribing. Because they are guaranteeing a company a stream of sales over time, the purchasers say they are entitled to a discounted price. Sellers say they can only go so far. Still, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the industry's Washington-based trade group, said discounting has increased significantly from an average 4 percent off in 1987 to a 16 percent price break last year. Kitajima and other Kaiser managers meet with drug company salespeople every week. While Kaiser buys tens of thousands of drugs to stock its 236 medical clinics and 34 hospitals across the country, only about 150 medicines account for 75 percent of the company's total spending. Doctors aren't officially restricted from prescribing off the formulary at Kaiser, but about 96 percent of their prescriptions are for medicines sanctioned by the pharmacy board. "That adds tremendous power to pharmaceutical negotiations," said Dr. Francis Crosson, an associate executive director of the office, attributed the performance to the continuing wide spread between interest rates and S&Ls pay on deposits and liabilities and the rates they earn on mortgages and investments. Also, the level of troubled loans and other assets dropped to \$117 billion from \$127 billion at the end of December and \$202 billion a year ago.

The S&L industry's lobby group, the Savings & Loan Bankers of America, proclaimed, "The industry's return to capital strength and stability is undeniable." Failures have slowed to a trickle. There were only three during the January-March period, compared with 59 for all of last year and 146 for all of 1991. However, one in 10 S&Ls — 183 — remained on the agency's list of problem institutions, and Fiechter said roughly 75 of those were not earning profits on their basic business of taking deposits and lending to borrowers. "There is a remaining core of in-

stitutions ... that have not been able to turn their operations around so they are profitable," he said. These S&Ls, he said, are in danger of failure if they cannot find a merger partner. The wide interest rate spread already has begun to narrow, he warned. Despite the steep drop in failures, the number of S&Ls and the assets held by the industry continue to fall. Fiechter said some S&Ls are converting to state-chartered savings banks to avoid his agency's examination fees. A year ago, there were 2,064 S&Ls. Fifteen years ago there were 4,048. The industry held \$735 billion in assets at the end of March, compared with a peak of \$1.35 trillion in 1988. Earnings losses Thursday do not include losses at 85 failed-but-still-open institutions operated by the Resolution Trust Corp. Also, the earnings included \$89.7 million in government assistance paid out as part of pre-1989 bailouts.

Balance

Continued from E1
At a recent conference on summer jobs, Clinton answered an audience question about job training programs and then asked Reich if he had anything to add. "Well, you took most of the words out of my mouth, Mr. President, as usual," Reich replied. The self-described political economist doesn't mind portraying his role as central to the success of Clinton's presidency. "The president put me here because his entire campaign, was premised on the notion that trickle-down economics doesn't work," Reich said in the interview. Reich was not organized labor's choice to head the Labor department, but union officials are thrilled to have a Democrat in the job after 12 Republican years. Reich draws less enthusiastic reviews from business leaders. "He's an articulate and pretty compelling spokesman for the administration," said Jerry Jazynowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "But he's still struggling to find the right balance between the labor agenda ... and the concerns and issues of the business community."

Reich's short tenure has not been without controversy. He recently was accused of twisting the facts in a February unemployment report to fit the administration's argument — then under fire in Congress — for a jobs bill. Reich defended himself by saying chief economist conceded that Reich had overstated his original point. Reich, 46, was born in Seranton, Pa., and graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was student council president and directed plays and wrote theater reviews. Like Clinton, Reich earned a law degree from Yale University. The two became friends as Rhodes Scholar classmates at Oxford University.

As a member of the National Economic Council, Reich has a forum within the White House to champion his liberal ideas on a wide range of economic issues, but he says he meets privately with the president "very, very rarely." Usually, the former Harvard lecturer is good at expressing his ideas, delivering his speeches without text or even notes. But in one recent appearance it was obvious he and his staff shouldn't have tried to wing it. Addressing a mostly black group at a conference on economic problems of urban minorities, Reich delivered virtually the same lecture he had given two days earlier to the trade unionists. His remarks, which had won wild applause from the union people, fell so flat that a member of the audience stood up and chided an unsmiling Reich for spreading "misinformation and disinformation" about job opportunities for well trained and educated minorities. His more successful appearances include a dose of the theatrical. "As he was introduced at a labor union conference recently, for example, Reich drew his 4-foot-10 frame up to the speaker's podium, his head barely visible behind the microphone, and waited for the initial applause to die down. He then quipped, "Three months ago when I took this job I was 6-foot-2," igniting a second big cheer and setting himself up for a third. He stepped onto a little stool and declared, "Unlike most other politicians I have a platform to stand on."

The Reich file

NAME — Robert B. Reich
AGE/BIRTH DATE — 46. Born June 24, 1946
EDUCATION — Dartmouth College. Law degree from Yale University. Degree in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford University.
EXPERIENCE — Lecturer at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government from 1981 to 1983. Assistant to the Solicitor General in the Ford administration and director of policy planning at the Federal Trade Commission in the Carter administration.
FAMILY — Married to Claire Dalton. Two sons, Sam, 6, and Adam, 12.
QUOTE — "The president put me here because his entire campaign was premised on the notion that trickle-down economics doesn't work. You can't rely simply on giving wealthy people more money and hoping that they invest in factories and machinery to make everybody else more productive. You've got to invest directly in your people."

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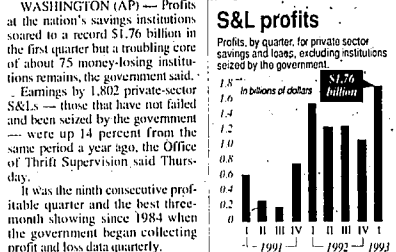
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Profits set record at savings institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits at the nation's savings institutions soared to a record \$1.76 billion in the first quarter but a troubling core of about 75 money-losing institutions remains, the government said. Earnings by 1,802 private-sector S&Ls — those that have not failed and been seized by the government — were up 14 percent from the same period a year ago, the Office of Thrift Supervision said Thursday. It was the ninth consecutive profitable quarter and the best three-month showing since 1984 when the government began collecting profit and loss data quarterly. Jonathan L. Fiechter, acting director of the office, attributed the performance to the continuing wide spread between interest rates and S&Ls pay on deposits and liabilities and the rates they earn on mortgages and investments. Also, the level of troubled loans and other assets dropped to \$117 billion from \$127 billion at the end of December and \$202 billion a year ago.

The S&L industry's lobby group, the Savings & Loan Bankers of America, proclaimed, "The industry's return to capital strength and stability is undeniable." Failures have slowed to a trickle. There were only three during the January-March period, compared with 59 for all of last year and 146 for all of 1991. However, one in 10 S&Ls — 183 — remained on the agency's list of problem institutions, and Fiechter said roughly 75 of those were not earning profits on their basic business of taking deposits and lending to borrowers. "There is a remaining core of in-



There is a remaining core of institutions ... that have not been able to turn their operations around so they are profitable," he said. These S&Ls, he said, are in danger of failure if they cannot find a merger partner. The wide interest rate spread already has begun to narrow, he warned. Despite the steep drop in failures, the number of S&Ls and the assets held by the industry continue to fall. Fiechter said some S&Ls are converting to state-chartered savings banks to avoid his agency's examination fees. A year ago, there were 2,064 S&Ls. Fifteen years ago there were 4,048. The industry held \$735 billion in assets at the end of March, compared with a peak of \$1.35 trillion in 1988. Earnings losses Thursday do not include losses at 85 failed-but-still-open institutions operated by the Resolution Trust Corp. Also, the earnings included \$89.7 million in government assistance paid out as part of pre-1989 bailouts.

Women

Continued from E1
Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation. "Some would say, on how women are going to conform to fit in. Most recognize, however, that Catalyst has opened doors to women in corporate America. The group's \$2.5 million budget is paid by corporations and private foundations. Its board is composed of seven chief executive officers from major American companies, led by John Bryan, CEO of Sara Lee Corp. Catalyst has worked to sensitize chief executives," said Lynn Povlich, editor-in-chief of Working Woman, a monthly magazine. "We probably don't realize how much groundwork they have laid in corporate America."

Catalyst's underlying argument is that it's illogical for businesses to ignore women, who constitute about 46 percent of college graduates, and 45 percent of the work force. In Catalyst's view, companies must address work-family issues to retain the best women workers. By the end of the century, about two-thirds of new workers are expected to be women, and about 75 percent will become pregnant during their working years, Labor Department research shows. There is a cost to companies that fail to respond to women's needs for adequate maternity leaves, flexible schedules and other allowances.

Insurance agents hire heavyweight lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance agents, worried that reform of the nation's health care system could eliminate their jobs, are raising funds and hiring powerful lobbyists for a possible duel with the Clinton administration. "The chances of their using an agent or broker-distributed system are slim, and the chances of my having to do something else for a living are relatively high," said Steven J. Lindsay, a Sacramento, Calif., broker. Lindsay belongs to the National Association of Health Underwriters, which recently hired the lobbying firm of Patten, Boggs and Blow and set out to raise a \$1.2 million war chest. Lindsay, asked by the association for \$200, wrote out a check for \$1,000. "I want to keep my job," explained the 44-year-old independent agent, who made \$50,000 last year. "For a middle-aged man who spent 14 years building a business ... it's scary."

Outside experts and some White House advisers agree that health reform could wipe out thousands of jobs in the industry, from the agents who specialize in small business policies to the insurers' home office staffs. Recently, Hillary Rodham Clinton, who chaired the White House health care task force, predicted that reform will trigger "a Darwinian struggle" for survival within the industry. "The president wants to bar insurers from denying coverage to people with medical problems and force companies to set policies at the same rates as everybody within a community. He also plans to create huge, new insurance-purchasing cooperatives in each state. Businesses and individuals would choose their policies from a limited number of plans. That could wipe out agents such as Lindsay, who typically pocket 5 percent to 10 percent of the small group premiums they write. The agents' commissions are part of the overhead that can eat up 30 percent or more of a business's health premiums. Lindsay may seem like an unnecessary middle man to health reformers in Washington, but to his clients, "in their human resources department," he said. "They hire me to make their life easier," he said. "The dry cleaner wants to take in clothes and clean them and get them out. He doesn't want to learn about ... federal rules and regulations," he said.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Roy Stanger of Twin Falls earned special recognition as district manager of the year for Capital American Life Insurance Co., with its headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Stanger was honored at a ceremony at the company's annual convention held at the Westin Mission Hills in Rancho Mirage, Calif. His district was the top performing district in the country for 1992.



Stanger



Lytle

TWIN FALLS — Koelran Lytle, associate broker and formerly of 3 M Realty, is now associated with Magic Valley Realty Inc. Nedra Lingnaw, associate broker, has completed her real estate essentials. They will be working partners in real estate.



Lingnaw



Strolberg

TWIN FALLS — At the annual Insurance Industry Appreciation breakfast June 3, Ray Strolberg of Dadds-Strolberg Agency was honored as VIP of the Year and Patty Johnson was honored as Insurance Woman of the Year. Shawna Chapin of Obenchain Insurance was honored as Rookie of the Year.



Johnson

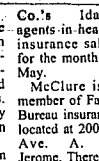


McClure

The following people were elected as officers for the Insurance Women of the Magic Valley: President — Patty Johnson, President elect — Judy Sommer, Recording Secretary — Kim Shunko, Corresponding Secretary — Neta Arndt and Treasurer — Nikki Donnelly.

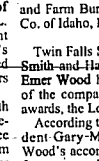
JEROME — Tim Coiner of Jerome has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, a national organization representing the majority of licensed practitioners in the United States. The announcement was released by the organization's headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Coiner is a graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic located in Chesterfield, Mo.



Coiner

BOISE — First Security Bank of Idaho has announced that Wayne L. Christensen, senior vice president and manager of the Idaho bank's Mortgage Division, has been elected a member of the board of directors of First Security Bank of Idaho.



Christensen

Christensen began his career with First Security in 1969 as a management trainee, later earning a degree in business management from Brigham Young University. He has since served in many mortgage lending capacities, including real estate loan officer in Ketchum, vice president and manager of the Boise Real Estate Loan Department and most recently as manager of the Idaho Mortgage Loan Division. He was promoted to senior vice president in 1986.

SUN VALLEY — Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service Inc. recently held its annual meeting in Boise. Newly elected officers for 1993-94 include Chairman of the Board Alan Stevenson of Sun Valley.

Barrett McClure led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance

Co.'s Idaho agents in health insurance sales for the month of May.

McClure is a member of Farm Bureau insurance located at 200 E. Ave. A in Jerome. There he represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho, Pocatello.

Twin Falls State Farm agent Terry Smith and Hailey State Farm agent Emer Wood has been awarded one of the company's most prestigious awards, the Legion of Honor Award.

According to Regional Vice President Gary Methner, Smith's and Wood's accomplishments "exemplify an outstanding commitment to excellent customer service for policyholders and the company."

The Legion of Honor Award recognizes agents who have written and maintained a high quality book of business. A total of 29 agents in the state received the award, including Smith and Wood.

Harral's Nursing Home of Buhl has a new name: the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. An open house was held June 13 in honor of the new name.

The name was chosen to introduce an entirely new concept of local health care and treatment. Rehabilitation will be the focus of the new center.

Replacement heifers in demand

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of **Magic Valley Ag Weekly**:

Farmbeat

National averages show the average milk cow's career doesn't last much longer than a year or two.

That means a lot of replacement heifers are needed to keep up with the 100,000 head of cows milked by Magic Valley dairymen.

Just how all those culled cows are replaced varies from operation to operation. At the Aardams & Heida Dairy southwest of Wendell, raising replacement heifers is a major part of the dairy business.

"You need as many heifers as you have cows," said dairy foreman Scott Haag. In his operation, about 2,000 to 2,300 cows are being milked, and each cow lasts an average of three lactations. The replacement herd has about 2,300 to 2,400 head, ranging from newborns to 2-year-olds ready to calve.

"We never buy at the sale," Haag said. "We don't have any reason to." On the other end of the spectrum is Wendell dairymen Edwin Southfield, who said he prefers not to raise

any of his own replacement heifers for his 2,100 milking cow herd.

"We don't have the time, facilities or the patience," Southfield said. "They're harder to take care of than cows. To put it frankly, they're a pain."

Isolated pockets of cold weather last weekend resulted in reports of crop damage across the Magic Valley. Potatoes, corn and beans from Wendell to Paul were reported damaged by the late frost.

Temperatures dropped to 31 degrees last Saturday night in the Rupert and Paul areas, causing a setback for some potato farmers.

All 350 acres of Larry Ball's potatoes outside of Paul were hit by the frost.

"They'll come back. We'll probably lose a week or 10 days of growing time, until they rejuvenate," Ball said. "The smaller the potato, the more damage it did."

Corn also can recover from a light frost, said Wendell farmer Tim Moore, who had 125 acres of 18-inch tall corn hit by the frost. But this frost "went right to the heart of the plant," he said.

Moore said he plans to give the field a week before he decides how much of it to replant, but he expects at least a short-season variety of corn.

By this time last year, virtually all the bean crops in the Magic Valley were planted, said Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

Not one of this year, he said. "We'll probably continue planting for another seven to eight days," he said. "We're late this year, obviously because of this wet June."

Treasure Valley is also late this year because of weather conditions. South of the Snake River, especially in the Filer area, planting is lagging with only 65 percent of the bean crop in the ground. Most of the beans on the North Side are planted, Wilson said.

The beans that have been planted look 'good,' says Bob Vodranska, Twin Falls County Extension agent. "But what we need is some good weather."

Agribusinesses prefer to hire college students with farm backgrounds and ag-related work experience, an Iowa State University educator told colleagues Wednesday in Twin Falls.

"Folks at SCS and Farm Credit like to have a farm background," said Victor Bekkum, an associated professor at ISU. "It gives them some credibility when they're in the field."

Bekkum reported findings from his national study to members of the National Association of Agricultural and Teachers of Agriculture. About 110 members from across the country were in Twin Falls this week for the group's annual conference.

Organizers said this is the first time a junior college has ever hosted the conference and the first time it has been in Idaho.

Old Bunker Hill sees better days since mining activities resume

KELLOGG (AP) — It is a strange but welcome sight. Tired miners with muddy faces carry their lunch buckets out of the Bunker Hill mine.

Bob Hopper grins as he watches his crew climb from their rail cars and head for the "dry" — miners' lingo for the shower room.

"It's the nicest sound I can think of in the world," he says of the cars that squeak across old Bunker tracks.

"You know, there's an awful lot of people who probably never thought they'd hear that again."

When the Bunker Hill Mining Co. filed for bankruptcy in January 1991, few people expected the famous lead and zinc ore mine to reopen.

Now, Uncle Bunker is back. Sort of.

A sign on the company's office door informs visitors that the mine is the "New" Bunker Hill headframe.

"I suppose I could have renamed it after myself," says Hopper, 53, who bought the mineral rights to the 100-year-old mine for an undisclosed price nearly two years ago.

"But what's the point? No matter what I named it, it would always be the Bunker Hill. It's one of a kind."

Hopper, a gruff miner and businessman who would rather be up to his armpits in mud than paperwork, astonished Silver Valley residents when he announced he was taking over the Bunker Hill.

Why would anyone buy a mine in the middle of a dry of the nation's largest Superfund cleanup sites?

Hopper looks at it another way. Why not?

"Yes, there are problems — big problems," he concedes. "But I'm willing to work them through. It's all part of mining."

A lifelong miner who wears his

'The Bunker Hill is like a ship — it has its own aura, its own idiosyncrasies. Just like the Queen Elizabeth, I'm hoping it will float one day.'

— Owner Bob Hopper

folded workshirts unbuttoned, revealing a hairy chest, hopper doesn't fit the image of somebody who owns a large mine.

His gray hair is slicked back like New York Knicks' coach Pat Riley's, but don't tell Hopper that.

He thinks of himself as a common working man.

"Mining's my whole life — I live it 24 hours a day," he says, flipping another butt in his ashtray.

"A mine's like a baby — you can't go to sleep at night and forget about it. If it chokes, you better be there."

Hopper, who also owns Placer Mining Co., in Bellevue, Wash., is gambling that metal prices will rise and he can put the Bunker back on line without choking.

"There's only one catch," he says. "It may not happen in my lifetime."

Hopeful that it will, Hopper recently put eight miners on his payroll to repair the mine and keep it in prime working condition.

In better days, all of the men worked deep inside the Bunker for twice the wage.

Although they miss the big paychecks and the camaraderie of hun-

dreds-of-coworkers, they're glad to be back.

"Eating my lunch underground again seems like the most natural thing in the world," says Gully Clemes, 41, who worked for the old Bunker Hill company in 1974.

"All of us are hoping we'll soon be breaking rock again."

Clemes and other miners put on their heavy mining gear and enter the Kellogg Tunnel when the Bunker Hill whistle blows at 6 a.m.

Almost everyone in the Silver Valley is aware their shift has ended when the whistle blasts again at 4:30.

Thanks to a former Bunker electrician who now works underground for Hopper, the turn-of-the-century whistle was saved from the scrap heap.

"I couldn't stand the thought of it being cut into pieces," says John Groth, 25.

"That whistle signaled the start and end of the shift for years. It meant a lot to the people of this valley. So when it was put up for auction, I bought it for 50 bucks."

Groth stored the brass whistle in a barn until he was hired as Hoppers first employee 1 1/2 years ago.

"Most people thought that whistle wouldn't sound again," says Groth, "but Bob's proved them wrong."

Since Hopper began repair work inside the mine, more than 100 people have applied for jobs, nostalgic for the days when they could count on Uncle Bunker.

"I'd love to hire them," says Hopper. "But right now, I don't even take things day by day. I take them hour by hour."

The Bunker Hill is like a ship — it has its own aura, its own idiosyncrasies," he says. "Just like the Queen Elizabeth, I'm hoping it will float one day."

Micron sales, profits soar in 3rd quarter

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. credited better demand, lower costs and improved production processes for record third-quarter sales and the semiconductor manufacturer's most profitable quarter in four years.

Boise-based Micron's net income for the three months that ended June 3 was \$29.5 million, up from \$9 million in the second quarter and just \$1.7 million during the third quarter of 1992.

Net sales were \$214.9 million, compared with \$131.1 million in the same quarter last year. Earnings per share of common stock were 73 cents, compared with just 4 cents in 1992.

Through the first nine months of its reporting year, Micron's profits were \$41.2 million, or \$1.03 per share, compared with \$3.7 million or 10 cents per share during the corresponding period a year earlier.

The value of Micron stock has been rising since early this year.

Although the earnings report was issued after trading closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, Micron stock climbed 11.87% to closed at a 52-week high of \$34.75. Before Tuesday, its 12-month range was from a low of \$13.12% to a high of \$33.25.

"We will continue to push costs down on all the products we're manufacturing, and continue our efforts to diversify to some products that are so timely in the industry," Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said.

Briefly

Workshop focused on local economy

TWIN FALLS — A Small Business Workshop held Thursday at Obenchain Insurance Co. focused on the local economy.

Joyce D. Brewer, assistant vice president and senior loan officer of West One Bank, said the economy has not been adversely affected by a national recession.

Affordable Business Systems sponsored the seminar and was assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

A limited supply of workshop materials remain and can be obtained by calling Mike Butler of Affordable Business Systems at 736-8665.

Ketchum water firm offers stock

KETCHUM — Aqua Vie Beverage Corp., the registered holder of the trademark "Aqua Vie" has announced that the Securities and Exchange Commission declared its registration statement effective Wednesday.

The company is offering two million shares of common stock in this public offering.

Leadville Corp. honored for work

KETCHUM — The Leadville Development Corp. was recognized as best mixed project at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco at the Gold Nugget Awards.

The awards also included recognition of Grand and Merit Award winners from throughout the PCBC region, and drew about 1,200 building industry professionals from throughout the Western United States.

The Gold Nugget Award competition annually salutes outstanding creative achievement in architectural design and land use planning for residential, commercial and industrial projects. Entries come from 14 Western states and Pacific Rim nations.

The Leadville Corp. received a Grand Award for combining a business and residential project.

State cuts off voltage surge offerings

BOISE — Attorney General Larry Echobawk has announced that his Consumer Protection Unit has obtained a court order shutting down a Salt Lake City company and has settled its enforcement action against a Boise-based company for making unsubstantiated energy savings claims in connection with the sale of voltage surge suppressors.

Solid State Electronics and Northwestern Energy Management Inc. marketed surge suppressors, representing that use of the suppressors will result in energy savings of at least 10 percent.

When asked to substantiate the claim, neither company provided such substantiation. On the contrary, the available laboratory test of surge suppressors confirms that surge suppressors do not save energy.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Judge formally OKs Circle K reorganization plan

PHOENIX (AP) — An appeal of a court order approving Circle K Corp.'s reorganization plan has been filed, but the convenience-store chain is confident it will emerge from Chapter 11 protection and be sold to an investment group by mid-July.

A federal order Wednesday by Bankruptcy Judge George B. Nielsen Jr. follows by about two

weeks a preliminary ruling in which he accepted the Phoenix-based company's plan and rejected a rival plan offered by holders of Circle K's unsecured bonds.

Circle K's plan calls for the company to be sold for \$399.5 million to Circle Acquisitions, an investment group led by a New York holding company, Investcorp International

Inc., consisting primarily of Arab investors. Investcorp has interests in such companies as Saks Fifth Avenue, the upscale retailer, Color Tile, a remodeling chain, and Carvel Ice Cream.

The proceeds of the sale to Circle Acquisitions would go to three creditor groups, which endorsed Circle K's plans: the company's lenders,

senior secured noteholders, and vendors.

The bondholders' plan proposed giving ownership of the company to various creditor groups along with new, secured debt and \$60 million in cash. The bondholders would get nothing under the company plan and Circle K's shareholders get nothing under either plan.

Co-op grosses \$881 million Sculley steps aside as Apple CEO

YAKIMA (AP) — Darigold grossed \$881 million in fiscal 1992, \$86 million more than in 1991, according to the cooperative's annual report.

But the company's profits fell to \$8.7 million from \$9 million the year before, when sales were \$793 million, the annual report said.

The unusually high 11 percent increase in sales was primarily the result of a merger with the Dairymen's Creamery Association of Idaho, Douglas Marshall, a vice president for public affairs, said Friday.

Darigold Farms, the marketing arm, and Darigold, Inc., the processing arm of the cooperative, have

1,800 employees at numerous processing facilities in the Northwest and California.

The cooperative includes 1,400 dairy producers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and is currently celebrating its 75th year.

President Lytle Wesen said in the report that Darigold is now working to increase its consumer market share and awareness of the brand name.

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — John Sculley, one of the computer industry's most visible leaders, stepped aside Friday as chief executive officer of Apple Computer Inc. Analysts said the computer maker, struggling to boost flagging earnings, needed a change in top management.

Sculley will remain chairman of the nation's second-largest personal computer manufacturer and said he plans to

focus on new business opportunities for Apple. Michael Spindler, president and chief operating officer, will become chief executive officer.

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CAFE TALK

Espresso is not a type or blend of coffee bean but rather a process which under pressure, forces the word "espresso" meaning "to put under pressure." The word has come to symbolize a small cup of dark, heavy-bodied coffee with a creamy foam on the top.

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Consumers

Truth in Savings Act forces honesty

By Dawn Yoshinaka
Orange County Register

It looks like a 3 percent interest rate. Smells like a 3 percent interest rate. But is it really a 3 percent interest rate?

Come Monday, it will have to be. Consumers shopping for the best deposit rates will find it easier to compare figures, terms and fees touted by banks and savings and loans starting in two weeks, the effective date for the Truth in Savings Act.

As the name implies, honesty in information will be forced upon the nation's financial institutions. No more ads for free checking accounts that aren't free. No more ads with teaser rates that bury the longer-term interest rate in small type. And no more ads that tout non-comparable interest rates.

To-date many consumers nationwide have been unaware that an interest rate cited by one banking institution may not be comparable with another. One bank might pay interest based on a 362-day year, for example, while another uses a 365-day year.

The savings act is designed to give consumers an apples-to-apples comparison when shopping for the best interest rates and fees. It follows a law that requires similar rules-for-rates-on-consumer loans

and regulatory rules that standardize the yields on mutual funds.

"With deregulation, the government was not actively prohibiting (misleading information)," said Ed Mierzwinski, a spokesman for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. The Washington organization was an advocate for the savings act.

"If banks now come up with a kooky product that won't apply under this law, it'll probably be misleading," he said.

The concept of a savings act will be relatively new for many states, Mierzwinski said. However, New York and California have had disclosure requirements for years.

Consumers who call institutions for the rate on savings, checking, money market, Christmas club and statement savings accounts — to name a few — will be given the annual percentage yield and a rate based on a 365-day year. Interest rate yields will be crunched the same way from institution to institution under the law.

Bankers will also have to pay interest on the full balance of the account each day. Some banks have advertised high rates but pay it only on the lowest balance during a month or the "investable balance" — 88 percent of the deposited sum. Advertisements will also come under more scrutiny with the savings act.

Banks and thrifts will have to cite their annual percentage yield and disclose more information on account terms and conditions when quoting rates.

"Free checking" and "no cost" accounts cannot be touted if maintenance or activity fees are imposed. For example, a checking account is not considered a freebie if a fee is charged when a minimum balance is not maintained.

Bank and S&L officials said that ads offering free checking and no-cost accounts may disappear but that the services themselves likely will continue under different promotional names.

Gary Blodgett, vice president of National Bank of Southern California, said consumers will also notice fewer boards listing tiered interest rates inside branches. This interest rates is often used with certificates of deposit.

Because of the disclosure law, it may take far more wall space than that available in branches to explain the terms and conditions, Blodgett said.

He added that the most noticeable effect on consumers in the branches may be when they try to open an account. Customers should be prepared to dig through a pile of paperwork.

"The shopping time to find the best interest rate will be the same. But because there'll be so many

documents generated to open an account, it'll take longer," Blodgett said. "The average time to open an account is 15 minutes, but it'll probably take up to 30 minutes now."

And he, along with other bankers, said most customers never read account information before throwing it out.

Under the savings act, institutions will have to provide, in writing, a longer description of terms, fees and other conditions relevant to that particular customer's account when it is opened or upon request from potential customers.

Consumers will also receive more information on their accounts once they are opened under the savings act. For example, banks and thrifts will need to give 30 days' notice before a change in interest rates, terms or conditions of a product or when a time deposit is set to mature.

Erin Mendez, vice president of retail banking for California's American Savings Bank, said existing bank and S&L customers also will be affected by the savings act.

Notices will be sent to existing customers informing them that disclosures of a product or when a time deposit is set to mature — requested or not — to existing customers.

Despite the pile of information that will be available, Mendez said, "customers seem to focus on interest and earnings rates."

Middle manager copes with unemployed blues

AMHERST, N.H. (AP) — To be sure, it is difficult to work up much sympathy for Steve Nolan — a \$65,000-a-year middle manager who suddenly found himself unemployed, and working at a \$7.25 an hour temporary job.

Nolan still has his \$175,000 home in this affluent community and his two cars. He is better off than thousands of others who are living hand-to-mouth.

Nolan's comfortable life is something of an illusion, and one that is consuming the future: He has used up three-fourths of his 401(k) Retirement Savings Plan, part of which had been set aside for the education of the three youngest of his six children, who range in age from 10 to 23.

"It's a way for us to stay afloat," says Nolan, who has withdrawn \$35,000 of his \$45,000 savings. "I have kids in college. We've had to use it, plus we've maintained our lifestyle. I didn't know I was going to be out of work this long. I thought I was going to get a job before then."

But he has sent out 1,200 resumes and made 2,000 telephone calls in the past 18 months, all unsuccessful. His plight underscores the dilemma of highly educated middle managers like him who are overqualified and underemployed in this long, long economic drought.

"The middle manager job market is terrible," says Nolan, 47. "The manufacturing jobs are few and far between. The types of jobs where you can get into a company and be there the rest of your life just don't exist anymore."

Nolan was laid off in November 1991 from CalComp, a manufacturer of scanners, plotters, printers and other equipment for computer graphics. He had worked in the company's Hudson, N.H., Display Products Group for eight years in a variety of managerial positions.

"Their business just kind of went downhill slowly," says Nolan.

"When I started, there were 1,100 people in the building. And now there's maybe 350."

A little over a year ago, the parent company, Lockheed Corp., split off the Display Products Group from CalComp and renamed it the Lockheed Commercial-Electronics Co. — no longer produces products under its own name but now manufactures them for other companies.

Company President Roger Dampousse says the market for electronics manufacturing services is growing rapidly.

"I see jobs being created not lost," he says. "At this point, our sales are increasing and we're projecting that we'll actually be bringing in additional people in the latter part of this year to support the sales increase."

But this does not mean Nolan will have a job at the company; he and others who were laid off will be given priority but only if their skills match the openings, most of which will be in production.

Meanwhile, Nolan, his 46-year-old wife, Irene, and the three children at home live in anxiety and uncertainty.

All of the money Nolan has taken from his 401(k) has been going to pay the mortgage, taxes and utilities on his all-electric home — about \$1,750 a month. "My worst fear is that I'm going to end up being dependent upon somebody else," he says. "I come from a large family and nobody in my family is well off."

If he ever lost this house and he were out in the street, he'd go live with my mother and father or my in-laws. And I don't really want to do that."

Nolan deliberately opted for a high mortgage during the go-go days of the '80s when the economy was booming and he was making big dollars. He refinanced his house and took out a 15-year mortgage five years ago.

The good news for Nolan is that mortgage rates are low — that he is planning to refinance his home

again, this time for 30 years, saving him something like \$700 a month in payments.

The family has no health insurance, and that is a major worry. "The cost (about \$700 a month) is so prohibitive that it would be a choice between eating and having insurance," said Mrs. Nolan.

"I haven't missed a payment on anything," says Nolan. "We've been scratching. My lifestyle isn't changing except that we don't spend any money."

His two older children both went to expensive private colleges; the next youngest is attending a state college. "I think that's what's going to happen to my other kids, they're all going to end up at public colleges," Nolan says.

Allowances have been cut for the younger children. In the past they had been allowed to take lessons in ballet and guitar. "That kind of stuff has been eliminated," says Mrs. Nolan.

Think 1st, then buy mobile home

Q. We are a recently married young couple planning to buy a mobile home. Can you give us some ideas of what to look for when buying a manufactured home?



Better Business Bureau

A. We have the following general information that may be helpful to you.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that if you plan on making a change to "mobile" living, you understand what that change involves.

It's important to know what to look for in a home, a mobile home park and your new lifestyle. The BBB has a booklet available that may assist you in making decisions about buying mobile homes.

Once you've weighed your alternatives and made your decision to buy, it is time to do some investigating. First, decide on the type and the size of the home so you'll be sure it will meet both your needs and financial situation.

Second, when you start thinking about living in a mobile home you also should begin to think about where it will be placed.

Don't sign the papers to buy until you have some-somewhere to put it.

There are many mobile home

parcs to choose from, but it's important that you understand all the rules of the park before you sign. Another alternative would be to locate your home on your private property. Whether or not you can do this may depend on local zoning regulations, so be sure you check it out before you buy.

When buying your home you should choose a mobile home retailer as carefully as your choice your home. Ask for the names of former customers and contact them.

Avoid a retailer who won't quote the overall cost of the home but rather the price in so many dollars per month. And be careful of dealers who use high-pressure selling tactics.

If you would like further information on buying a manufactured home, please send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1312 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID, 83702. For a brochure entitled, "Tips on Buying a Manufactured Home."

Stock market offers best 401k payback

Media General News Service

Most corporations are setting aside less and less money for employees' defined benefit retirement plans — those that pay a fixed amount every month after retirement.

Fortunately, more employers are setting up 401k plans, which allow employees to build their own nest eggs during their working years. There are now over 100,000 401k plans covering more than 19 million employees.

Unfortunately, most employees aren't investing the money in their 401ks intelligently. More than 70 percent of money in the nation's 401k plans is in money market funds or guaranteed investment contracts. Less than 30 percent of the money is in stock funds.

"Those percentages probably should be flip-flopped," said Kurt Brouwer, a San Francisco financial planner who helps corporations run 401k plans. "Long-term investors should have most of their money in stocks."

Brouwer said employees should put as much of their 401k money into stocks "as you can handle emotionally." You have to find a comfort zone. Otherwise, you're likely to panic and sell your stocks at just the wrong time.

Even an employee within 10 years of retirement should be stashing all or most of his 401k money in stocks, Brouwer said.

That's because after a person retires, he should only gradually draw down his 401k money. Most of the money will stay invested for years after retirement.

Under the most generous 401k plans, employees can withdraw up to 15 percent of their before-tax income. Most employers match at least a portion of employee contributions. Financial advisers say employees

should be putting the maximum their company allows into 401k plans.

For most needs, their 401k plan will be their single biggest asset when they retire," Brouwer said.

All companies with 401k plans should offer at least one diversified stock fund.

Since stocks have the highest long-term return, this is where investors should exercise caution against financial among different investment options: keep it simple and stay invested in stocks until you're close to retirement.

However, don't make the mistake of putting all your eggs in one basket by buying your company's stock. "If your company goes under, you could lose your job and your retirement plan," Brouwer said.

Many company plans are administered by insurance companies, which sometimes subtly encourage employees to put money into guaranteed investment contracts, which they sell, Brouwer said. Resist the sales pitch.

The Labor Department is providing incentives for companies to increase the investment choices for employees and to provide employees more information about those investments. As a result, most companies will soon offer more than one stock fund.

If a company offers two different types of stock funds, financial advisers say most employees will do best putting part of their money in one and part in the other. But for many employees, Standard & Poor's Index Funds, which track the S&P 500 stock average, will be best, because the costs are usually lowest.

For more an employee knows about his company's plan, the better. Don't be afraid to ask. How much of your money is being spent running the plan? All fees together shouldn't total much more than 1 percent annually.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

FINDING THE RIGHT SELLER

QUESTION: I am having bad luck finding a home to buy. I can't seem to get the right financing package from any of the sellers. I do need help with the down payment. Is there any hope?

BUY

ANSWER: The important thing to remember is that you only want to buy ONE house. The best way to buy it is to have your Realtor find the right house with the RIGHT seller to go along with it.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

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World

Report ties political donations, knighthood

The Baltimore Sun LONDON So, you want to be a knight? You'd like to be a lord? The first thing you must know is that you don't usually get there by... shying dragons, or helping the weak against the strong. It takes something more. Usually money. Plain old Robert Clarke, for instance, was transformed into Sir Robert Clarke almost without doubt because he was the chairman of a big cookie company that gave nearly \$52 million to the Conservative Party.

shady fugitive businessman and Tory Party contributor, Asil Nadir, once again has raised questions about the way political parties are financed in Britain, and how honors and titles are awarded. Are they bestowed for genuine service to the country? Or are they just handed out as payoffs for contributions to the party in power? The Tories have been feisty in their own defense in this matter. "It is inconceivable that anyone would offer honors in that way," said the Conservative Party chairman, Sir Norman Fowler, last week to a House of Commons committee looking into the mechanisms of party financing. The next day the historian Paul Johnson wrote in The Daily Telegraph: "The evidence shows that the top dozen donations to Tory funds have collected nine life-peerships and nine knighthoods. Despite official denials, few people believe these are coincidences. "It goes back at least to James I (1603-25), who invented baronetcies in order to sell them. He added, "But it is a method of financing party politics which is no longer acceptable." Things have been worse than they are today. Perhaps the most egregious offender was the Liberal Party Prime Minister David Lloyd George who during his years in office, 1916-22, blatantly sold knighthoods and peerages to weaken the House of Lords, and fill his party's coffers.

Rebels approach Baku

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Rebel soldiers moved unopposed toward the capital on Saturday and threatened to seize it unless ousted President Abulfaz Elchibey officially resigns. Former Communist Party boss Geidar Aliev, who stepped in as acting president on Friday, was negotiating by telephone with both Elchibey and rebel leader Surat Huseynov to try to resolve the crisis, news agencies reported. Elchibey fled the capital on Friday, citing fears for his safety. He was pressured by Huseynov, a former army commander demoted by Elchibey in a dispute over the handling of Azerbaijan's 5-year-old war with Armenia over the territory of Nagorno-Karabakh. The streets in Baku were noticeably calmer on Saturday, two weeks after the crisis began, although Western oil companies reportedly were pulling most of their workers out of the city, fearing civil war. Army commanders said they would not fight the rebels, but were negotiating with them to stay out of Baku to avoid any violence. Elchibey, the former Soviet republic's first elected president, was believed to be in his hometown of Ordubad in the remote Nakhichevan region.

On Friday, he gave temporary authority to Aliev, the 70-year-old former Soviet Politburo member whom he had invited back to Baku last week to help defuse the crisis. Aliev denied accusations by some lawmakers that he sought to seize power. "What do I have to do when the head of state leaves in an unknown direction without saying a word to anyone?" he told the ITAR-Tass news agency. Since then, workers have made remarkable progress. About 50 percent of the museum will reopen Sunday, said museum director Anna Maria Petrioli Toñani. It's not clear when the rest of the museum will reopen — restoration work is too complex to make an estimate.



Museum ready to reopen

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Dust covers hung from masterpieces and workmen's tools littered the corridors of the bomb-shattered Uffizi Gallery Saturday as one of the world's great art museums prepared to partially reopen. A bomb, hidden in a stolen minivan on the street below, killed five people and devastated the museum's west wing when it exploded

three weeks ago. Since then, workers have made remarkable progress. About 50 percent of the museum will reopen Sunday, said museum director Anna Maria Petrioli Toñani. It's not clear when the rest of the museum will reopen — restoration work is too complex to make an estimate.

Human Rights conference clears some high hurdles by midpoint; Bosnia looms

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Delegates resolved a fight on individual rights as the World Human Rights Conference reached its midpoint Saturday, but more controversy was in store for the final week. China had led a move arguing that individual rights should be secondary to such needs of the state as law and order. And it said rights should be applied differently where cultures and levels of development vary. But late Friday, a committee approved a draft for the conference's closing declaration that says: "The international community must treat human rights globally in a fair and equal manner, on the same footing and with the same emphasis." It added: "While the significance of national and regional particularities and various historical, cultural and religious backgrounds must be borne in mind, it is the duty of states, regardless of their political, economic and social systems, to promote and protect all human rights and fundamental freedoms."

The committee also adopted the "right to development" as a fundamental human right and supported the need for nations to cooperate with private organizations that monitor rights abuses. Delegates from about 170 nations still face several divisive issues, including whether the United Nations should appoint a high commissioner for human rights empowered to fight abuses anywhere. That idea has support from Western countries, but some Third World countries oppose it. Another proposal that has general support is the creation of an international criminal court to hear cases of rights abuses. U.S. officials oppose it, saying it may lead to interference in national sovereignty. Bosnia-Herzegovina is not part of the conference's final declaration, but will be debated. The Organization of the Islamic Conference has suggested its 51 member nations may not sign the conference's final statement unless a formal resolution is adopted calling

Japanese leaders fight for control

TOKYO (AP) — Lame-duck Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, reeling from a parliamentary vote of no confidence, met Saturday with leaders of his splintering Liberal Democratic Party to set elections for July 18. Party rebels announced they would form new political groups, intensifying a fight spurred by public disgust with corruption that could weaken the Liberal Democrats after nearly 40 years of governing Japan. Government leaders will be fighting to keep power, as the heads of the world's seven richest industrial democracies hold a summit in Tokyo. The campaign begins July 4, just three days before the Group of Seven meeting, with Miyazawa as chairman. But Japan's foreign and economic policies, determined largely by powerful bureaucrats, are not expected to change no matter what happens in the election. Bureaucrats made assurances the Group of Seven summit would go off without a hitch. The divisions among Liberal Democrats are giving opposition groups hope that the party credited with Japan's economic boom could lose its majority in the powerful lower house of parliament for the first time since it was founded in 1945. "The LDP has split apart, and the splintering will continue in the coming days," said Keigo Uchi, chairman of the opposition Social Democratic Party. "We will overthrow its long reign to give rise to a clean politics." Miyazawa lost the vote of no confidence Friday when 34 members of a rebel faction of his party joined with three opposition parties. They voted to oust Miyazawa for his failure to enact promised political reforms. The rebel faction will form a new political party on Wednesday, its leader, former Finance Minister Tsutomu



Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa watches workers repair lights Saturday as he arrives at his Tokyo office. Miyazawa, reeling from a parliamentary vote of no confidence, met with leaders of his splintering Liberal Democratic Party to set elections.

Hata, said Saturday. Ten members of a separate rebel group said they would form a reform-oriented party by Monday night. Hata's new party may field about 100 candidates for the 512-member lower house of the parliament, Kyodo news service reported. If the two rebel factions and the opposition held their seats in the election, the Liberal Democrats would control only 229 seats, short of a majority. Seiroku Kajiyama, secretary-general of the Liberal Democrats, said the party would not expel the members who voted against Miyazawa but it hoped they would leave on their own. He said they, and the members who abstained, would not be listed among the party's candidates for the July 18 election. One reason Liberal Democrat leaders allowed the no-confidence motion to come to a vote, rather than letting Miyazawa dissolve parliament first, was they wanted to see who the rebels were. The split was part of a power struggle between Kajiyama and former party secretary-general Ichiro Ozawa, the power behind the Hata faction. The Liberal Democrats chose to hold the election before the trial of former party kingmaker Shin Kanemaru begins on July 22.

Crisis embarrasses Tokyo as summit nears

TOKYO (AP) — A political crisis just weeks before it welcomes a meeting of the richest industrialized nations has deeply embarrassed a nation still searching for a leadership role in the world. For trading partners trying to get Japan to open its markets and stimulate its sluggish economy, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's defeat on a no-confidence motion Friday is especially bad news. From Japan's point of view, the timing could not be worse. The governing Liberal Democrats, torn by internal rebellion and discredited by corruption scandals, face their strongest challenge in almost four decades of power. In this culture, being a host is a heavy responsibility. The spectacle of a political brawl just before the guests arrive is enough to cause paroxysms of shame. "Japan must not let its obligations

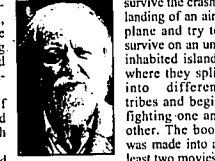
slip as host nation," said Yohei Kono, the chief Cabinet secretary. For months, Japan has been laying groundwork for the July 7-9 summit, the first Group of Seven meeting in Tokyo since 1986. To make sure it goes smoothly, the government is preparing a huge security operation and working hard to stake out its positions in such a way as to avoid bruising confrontations. "Because of all that, the political strife set off a round of hand-wringing over its international image that is symptomatic of Japan's sensitivity about its status." The whole world is watching," political commentator Minoru Morita told a television audience. On the other hand, since most of the summit details are being handled by bureaucrats, not politicians, the political turmoil may not have much effect on the proceedings.

Mamoru Ozaki, the vice finance minister, predicted the summit would proceed "without a hitch." However, Foreign Minister Kabun Muto said, "It's only natural that it would be better that the summit be held under normal circumstances." Japan can find some consolation in the fact that other G-7 countries have had rough sailing of their own lately. In the United States, the Clinton administration is trying to get back on track after stumbles over everything from high-priced haircuts on Air Force One to uncertainty about high-level appointments. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's German government has been criticized for its handling of right-wing violence against foreigners. Italy has suffered corruption scandals that dwarf even Japan's in scope, and shaken by terror bombings in Rome and Florence.

Britain's beleaguered prime minister, John Major, was exorcised in Parliament by the treasury chief he dismissed, leading to speculation about how long he can survive. The new conservative government of France is wrestling with a staggering deficit, and the suicide of former Premier Pierre Berégovoy cast a shadow on politics. Kim Campbell, who becomes the new prime minister of Canada this month, had to beat back a strong challenge to become leader of her Progressive Conservative Party. Russia is not a G-7 partner, but its woes are high on the summit agenda. Parliamentary elections could be held as early as September, and President Boris Yeltsin has been facing off challenges from the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies and archrival Ruslan Khasbulatov.

'Lord of the Flies' author Golding dies

LONDON (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning author William Golding, whose classic novel "Lord of the Flies" won acclaim for its chilling story of the descent of marooned schoolboys into barbarism, died Saturday. He was 81. Matthew Evans, chairman of Golding's publisher, Faber and Faber, said the likely cause of death was a heart attack. "It happened very suddenly," said Golding's son-in-law, Terrell Carver. The writer died at his home in Perranarworthal, near Falmouth in southern England. Golding won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1983 and was knighted five years ago. "For a man who once said his biggest affliction was "his inability to write poetry," Golding made a major contribution to English literature. His novels have been reprinted many times and are required reading at many colleges and schools. Golding suffered a string of rejections before "Lord of the Flies," his first work, was published in 1954. The tale is about a group of boys who



survive the crash-landing of an airplane and try to survive on an uninhabited island, where they split into different tribes and begin fighting one another. The book was made into at least two movies. "Lord of the Flies" was followed by six other novels, including "The Inheritors," (1955) and "Fire Fall" (1959). "Rights of Passage," published in 1980, won the Booker Prize, one of Britain's most prestigious literary prizes. Born in Cornwall, southern England, on Sept. 19, 1911, Golding studied science and then English at Oxford University. After graduation, he joined the Royal Navy, serving as a lieutenant in command of a rocket ship and developing an enduring love of the sea.

Faithful injure eyes while awaiting Virgin Mary

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 30 people suffered eye injuries when they stared at the sun awaiting an appearance of the Virgin Mary predicted by an 18-year-old religious seer, a newspaper said Saturday. Some 1,000 people went to Baza, 50 miles northeast of Granada, on June 11 after Esteban Sanchez Casas announced that the Virgin would appear miraculously if his followers looked directly at the sun, the daily El Pais reported.

Instead, more than 30 people required hospital treatment for eye injuries and at least eight of them suffered irreversible damage. El Pais said, citing hospital officials. Sanchez Casas, who has practiced religious healing out of his family home for several years, injured were non-believers who stared at the sun on the wrong day. Those who looked at the correct time suffered no injuries, he said.

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Despite handover, U.N. continues to rely on Americans

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Stung by criticism of its reliance on U.S. military might, the U.N. made sure its big assault against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid had a multinational flavor.

The vast majority of the 1,395 ground troops used Thursday came from Italy, Pakistan, Morocco and France, with contributions from Egypt, Kuwait, India, Australia, Tunisia and Sweden.

But much of the strategy was planned by Americans, based on intelligence gathered by Americans and directed by an American command structure.

Virtually all the air support came from the United States, from the AC-130 aircraft that conducted precision shelling to the Scout, Cobra and Blackhawk helicopters that were called on to take out the worst sniper nests.

Even though the United States handed over control of the military relief operation in Somalia to the United Nations in May, the U.N. remains dependent on the Americans.

That situation is unlikely to change much, even though the U.N. is trying hard to be a melting pot by leaning heavily on African and Muslim nations for the 18,000 troops already here.

But that's 10,000 short of the authorized strength. Countries which pledged months ago to send forces have been slow in following through. Some, like Germany, encountered controversy and political opposition



Somalis attack an Italian U.N. armored personnel carrier as it drives past a demonstration in Mogadishu Saturday. The Somalis protested against the U.N. attack two days ago in search of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

about getting involved in the U.N.'s role as a peacemaker.

Some 4,000 Indian troops are on the way, reporters are assured. So are the 1,500 Ger-

mans who are supposed to join the 150-man advance team already in Belet Huen. So are the Malaysians, South Koreans and Romanians.

But many of the 4,000 troops the United States is contributing are in key logistical and command positions. The Quick Reaction Force that deals with crises is comprised of 1,100 U.S. Army soldiers from Fort Drum, N.Y.

The dependence will be even heavier until more troops arrive.

When reinforcements were considered prudent after the June 5 clash with Somali gunmen in which 24 Pakistani soldiers were killed and 58 wounded, the call went to the four-ship U.S. Marine amphibious task force that operates in this part of the world.

The 2,200 Marines cut short their exercise in Kuwait and steamed to Somalia. The scream of low-flying Harrier jets Saturday morning announced their arrival.

The U.N. command structure, both on the political and military sides, has a very heavy Yank flavor. Many are on loan from the Pentagon, the State Department and other U.S. government agencies.

The list includes Jonathan Howe, a retired admiral who serves as the special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and is responsible for most of the big decisions.

The military commander, Lt. Gen. Cevik

Bir, is from Turkey, but much of his top staff is American, including second-in-command Gen. Thomas Montgomery.

Much of the intelligence staff who sort through the misinformation and disinformation from the outside are U.S. military officers.

U.S. Army Special Forces carry out intelligence-gathering and long-range reconnaissance, making excursions into the parts of Somalia the U.N. has yet to control but remain under its mandate to rebuild the country.

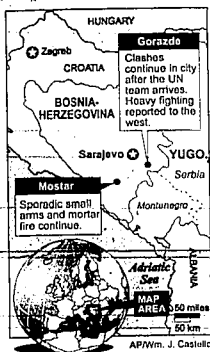
The U.N. has become increasingly sensitive about its dependence on American forces. After Thursday's air and ground assault that crippled Aidid's military stronghold and command center, officials downplayed the role of the U.S. forces on the ground.

They said there were only a "handful" of Army Special Forces soldiers acting as liaisons with the air support, and bristled when told that photographers witnessed U.S. and Pakistani troops leading the seizure and search of Aidid's compound.

The number actually totaled 45 by official count, although the Pentagon indicated even more were involved.

On Friday, U.S. Army Maj. Dave Stockwell was replaced as the regular military brief by Australian Lt. Col. Trevor Jones, the U.N. senior air staff officer, to provide at least a non-American accent.

Cease-fire doesn't stop battle near enclave



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and Muslims battled Saturday near the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, despite a nationwide cease-fire and the presence of U.N. monitors, two of whom were wounded.

Smaller-scale clashes between Croats and Muslims also were reported in central and southern Bosnia a day after the scheduled start of a truce signed by the military commanders of all three ethnic factions.

It is the fourth attempt at a truce covering all of Bosnia. All previous local and nationwide cease-fire agreements have collapsed quickly.

A U.N. monitor from Norway was wounded in the chest by gunfire at a village outside Gorazde at midday, said Maj. Jose Gallegos, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo. A U.N. helicopter flew the wounded man to Visoko, 20 miles northwest of Sarajevo,

for surgery. A Finnish monitor and a Bosnian translator suffered minor wounds, Bosnian radio said.

In another incident, Spain's defense ministry said four Spanish peacekeepers were missing and feared drowned Saturday after their vehicle plunged off a bridge into the Neretva River north of Mostar in central Bosnia. A fifth swim to safety.

Elsewhere on Saturday:

• Ethnic Serbs in neighboring Croatia voted on uniting the third of that republic's territory they control with the 70 percent of Bosnia held by Bosnian Serbs. A yes vote, as expected, could heighten tensions in Croatia and lead Croatia's leaders to rethink support for carving up Bosnia along ethnic lines. Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly voted for a unification plan last month.

• In Belgrade, capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, about 10,000 op-

position protesters clashed with police while demanding the release of their jailed leader, Vuk Draskovic, and the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. Draskovic and his wife, Danica, also a party activist, were arrested June 1 after a violent anti-government demonstration. Witnesses reported they were severely beaten, and Draskovic's supporters said he was moved Friday to a military hospital.

Sarajevo radio said eight soldiers loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government died and 24 were wounded in Serb attacks on Gorazde. The radio said there also were many civilian casualties during fighting it blamed on Serbs.

Bosnian Serbs have attacked the enclave for nearly a month, but Bosnian Serb military officials accused Muslim-led government troops of provoking the latest clashes.

Leader of emerging Namibia cheers U.N.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A man whose fledgling nation was the scene of a forerunner to current, troubled United Nations peacekeeping efforts said this past week that violent opponents of the U.N. forces in Somalia, Cambodia and Bosnia should realize the troops "are sent to assist them to overcome their problems."

President Sam Nujoma of Namibia, which achieved independence in 1990 after 75 years as a de-facto colony of South Africa, credited a U.N. peace force with playing a vital role in enabling peaceful elections to establish a

multi-party democracy. The southern African nation's 1.7 million people understood that such an operation "can only be successful if people are cooperating," he said.

"A U.N. peacekeeping force is a stabilizing factor," said Nujoma, 64, leader of the South West Africa People's Organization, a former guerrilla group that fought South African rule for four decades but achieved power only through the U.N.-organized elections in 1989.

"People should not draw them into fighting. It's a complete misunderstanding of why they're there."

Egypt bombing death toll rises

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The death toll from a bombing linked to Muslim terrorists rose to four, and 18 people were injured, police said today.

Among those killed were a 13-year-old boy and an old woman. Investigators were searching for a young man who might have placed the time bomb in a crowded square in the working class suburb of Shubra

on Friday night. Witnesses were quoted as saying a man in his 20s, wearing jeans, left a bag at the site. No one claimed responsibility for the nail-packed bomb, the third to cause death and injury in Cairo in the past month. Police have blamed the blasts on Muslim radicals who want to turn Egypt into an Islamic state.

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Unbelievable	13%	41%
Very Unbelievable	1%	12%
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(Very Believable and Believable)	68%	25%

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE PROPOSED ADVANCED NEUTRON SOURCE

On May 28, 1993, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) issued a Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on construction and operation of the proposed Advanced Neutron Source (ANS), Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), Oak Ridge, TN

DOE will hold a public scoping meeting in which agencies, organizations, and the general public are invited to present oral comments or suggestions with regard to the range of actions, alternatives and impacts to be considered in the EIS

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 25, 1993 at the Police Station which is located on 1015 N through 16, Back 74, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:30 AM

Table with 3 columns: NAME, COLOR, and DESCRIPTION. Lists various items for sale such as Schwinn Mountain Bikes, Murray Silver Boy, Orange Boy, etc.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: The City returns the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.

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106 HAPPY ADS: HAPPY FATHER'S DAY! On this special day I would like to say thank-you for being my step-father!

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112 LYLE MASTERS: HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 24-hour daycare, Mon-Fri, starts week of August 2-6

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115 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 24-hour daycare, Mon-Fri, starts week of August 2-6

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120 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 24-hour daycare, Mon-Fri, starts week of August 2-6

201-ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE: Immediate opening for an aggressive person as a manager trainee.

The J.R. Simplot Company: Food Group, Aberdeen, ID is accepting application for a plant engineer.

205 DOMESTIC-HOUSEHOLD: Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers.

206 MEDICAL-DENTAL: CNA's Apply in person at West Main Care Center.

REGISTERED NURSE: PRMC has a full-time opening for a Registered Nurse to charge the Rehab unit.

POCATELLO REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: 777 Hospital Way Pocatello, ID 83201

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-D-V

203-AGRICULTURAL: Experienced 1065 NH tractor operator.

204-CHILD CARE: NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing agency.

205-AGRICULTURAL: Experienced 1065 NH tractor operator.

206-CHILD CARE: NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing agency.

207-AGRICULTURAL: Experienced 1065 NH tractor operator.

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213-AGRICULTURAL: Experienced 1065 NH tractor operator.

214-CHILD CARE: NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing agency.

215-AGRICULTURAL: Experienced 1065 NH tractor operator.

216-CHILD CARE: NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing agency.

217-AGRICULTURAL: Experienced 1065 NH tractor operator.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

Route 703: BLOCK STREET

Route 776: BLOCK STREET

Route 790: BLOCK STREET

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

STATE OF IDAHO ANNOUNCES

INSTRUCTOR, YSC

Medical Secretary/Receptionist: FT avail in outpatient counseling center.

POSITION ANNOUNCED: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is announcing an opening for an instructor at the Twin Falls County Extension Center.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Develops educational goals; plant and outlines specific course work.

SALARY RANGE AND BENEFIT PACKAGE: \$26,374 - \$39,228 annually.

RONNIE COOPER is 50!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love, All the Family

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
 1:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Real Estate/Sale



927 17TH EAST, JEROME
 BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,312 sq. ft. home
 vaulted ceilings, full bath in master bdrm suite +
 large walk-in closet. Extra-deep garage, 6" wall
 construction w/ vinyl siding. Priced under appraisal
 at \$79,900!
 SHOWN BY: Earl Williamson & Larry Seonger.

Sabala Realty
733-4321

SUN VALLEY PROPERTIES

726-1144
 ELKHORN - 20 acres, secluded
 wilderness, trees, year round spring
 \$139,000
 KETCHUM - 1 B.R. Condo with
 views \$61,900
 HAILEY - 1/2 acre lot in Broadford
 Estates \$35,000
 JEROME - 40 acres on Golf Course
 Road \$98,000

Call
HOWARD CAIN
 726-1561

OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

2768 POLELINE RD. E.

Directions: At Poleline & N. Eastland.
 THIS FAMILY HOME has 6 bedrooms and 3
 baths w/over 2,800 sq. ft. of living area on
 2 lots! Large living room; family room
 w/lavacrock fireplace, heat pump, 2-car
 garage, well and office. Priced for
 quick sale at \$149,900. #GS-221
 YOUR HOSTESS: Elise Sharp



161 7TH AVE. NORTH
 CHARMING OLDER HOME w/character.
 Needs personal touch. Over 2,000 sq. ft.
 w/3 bedrooms, 1 bath; or remodel to suit
 for professional office. Ample parking
 w/alley access. Must see to appreciate.
 Priced at \$63,900. #GS-171
 YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
CALL 733-0931

Don't miss the Spring-1993
PARADE of HOMES

Fulfilling the American Dream of Home Ownership
SATURDAY, JUNE 19 FROM 1-7 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20 FROM 1-6 P.M.

- #1 1029 Mountain View Dr. • InterMountain Development
- #2 959 Cypress Way • Wills, Inc.
- #3 2775 Buckbrush Circle • Star Quality Homes
- #4 1068 Mountain View Dr. • Rain Tree
- #5 808 Buckingham • Bond Construction
 Best Kitchen Design, Best Master Suite, Best Floor Plan,
 Best Overall Design (\$100,000 & Up Category)
- #6 North Rim Fairways, Jerome • Horizon Homes
- #7 2778 Buckbrush Circle • Star Quality Homes
- #8 935 Cypress Way • Wills, Inc.
- #9 2008 Candleridge Dr. • Thomas Homes
- #10 911 15th Ave. E., Jerome • Vincent & Son
- #11 938 Cypress Way • Wills, Inc.
 Best Kitchen Design, Best Master Suite, Best Floor Plan,
 Best Overall Design (\$100,000 & Up Category)

**AS A COURTESY TO BUILDERS,
 PLEASE REMOVE SHOES.**

Spring 1993
 Parade of Homes
 sponsored by the
 Magic Valley
 Builders Association

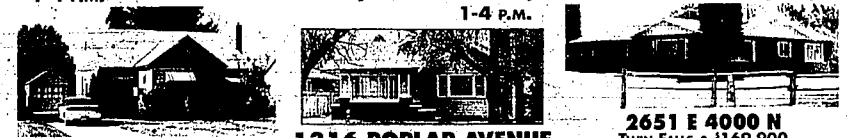


"GRAND OPENING"
 Saturday & Sunday, 19 and 20 * 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM



\$128,500.00 \$92,500.00
 Hagerman's newest subdivision has two new
 homes for your inspection. There are also 4 lots with
 domestic water and underground utilities to choose
 from. Drawing for door prizes, food. Valley View Estates,
 located on the North end of Hagerman townsite. Jensen
 Real Estate representatives will be your hosts.

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1993



135 POLK
 TWIN FALLS • \$69,900
 CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Full basement
 Spectacular new kitchen. Cape Cod in wonderful
 location. Patio, fenced back yard,
 rehabbed recently. Electric air,
 conditioning. #92-283
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
 CALL JANE OR STEVE.

1316 POPLAR AVENUE
 TWIN FALLS •
 VINTAGE HOME with almost 1,800 sq. ft. on main floor,
 2 full bathrooms, formal living room, dining room,
 fireplace in a large livingroom. Formal dining room,
 separate utility/hobbyroom behind gorgeous new
 country kitchen with pickled maple cabinetry and new
 appliances. This is an excellent buy. #93-149
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JANE OR STEVE.

2651 E 4000 N
 TWIN FALLS • \$169,900
 DIRECTIONS: Travel 1 mile west of M.V. Memorial Hospital then 1
 mile north to rim of Rock Creek Canyon, then west about 3/4 mile
 to 2nd stop-home on south side of road. Watch for signs.
 CHARMING country home on 3 acres in wonderful location
 with beautiful views throughout the estate. Very well
 landscaped. Fenced pasture. Wonderful closets, country
 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lovely fireplace in living room, passive
 solar sunroom on south side of home. Fruit room and
 family room in well-finished basement. #93-181
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JANE OR STEVE.

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or
 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

**Your house can be
 in our next ad!**
 Call today for a comparative market analysis!

EXCEPTIONAL BRICK BEAUTY on 2
 acres with 30x70' shop, close to Jerome
 Golf Course. Better than new 4-bdrm-2
 bath home with really oak cabinets,
 fixtures, wall & window coverings.
 Energy efficient w/central air & auto.
 sprinklers. #234,900. #GS-212

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Steve Hallows
 734-1298

CONTEMPORARY PATIO HOME
 close to 'CS'. Bright, spacious 2
 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring vaulted
 ceilings, floor to ceiling windows,
 modern kitchen appliances and a
 single car garage. \$58,000. #GH-216

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Gudrun Hallows
 734-1298

LIVE IN ONE SIDE OF DUPLEX, rent the
 other to help make payments. Located in
 excellent area, each side has 2
 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen
 appliances, garage w/openers, auto
 sprinklers, one side has full basement,
 newly finished. \$120,000. #GS-187

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Isay Gibbs
 733-0986

THINKING OF BUYING A RENTAL?
 This 3 bdrm, 1 bath home has a good
 rental history, an automobile loop, and
 seller will carry a 2nd mortgage to right
 party. Central Business Zoning also
 offers small business opportunities. Call
 for terms. \$32,500. #LS-211

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Larry Smith
 734-2028

CHARMING OLDER HOME
 w/character. Needs personal touch.
 Over 2,000 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 1
 bath, or remodel to suit for professional
 office. Ample parking w/alley access.
 Must see to appreciate. Priced reduced,
 to \$63,900. #GS-171

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Gene Sharp
 733-5559

JUST LISTED! In great
 location! Featuring 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths and
 lots of storage. Double
 detached 2-car garage.
 \$93,500. #NL-208

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Nedra Lingnow
 733-5715

LIVING AT ITS BEST! In this spacious,
 well-designed 24x52', 2 bedroom, 2
 bath, 1976 Skyline mobile home. All
 appliances plus water softener included.
 Large covered carport, storage shed &
 sprinkler system. Quiet adult park in
 Twin Falls. Listed at \$36,000. #PE-206

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Patty Eastman,
 733-7769

STURDY BRICK HOME. Classic older
 styling, 3 spacious bdrms, 1 bath, dining
 room and beautiful fireplace. Lots of
 room for a family. Garden spot next to
 garage, gas furnace & finished
 basement. northside location in
 Gooding. \$57,000. #JH-173

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Jim Hoag
 734-7185

LOCATION! LOCATION! Family home
 w/view of Snake River. 6 bdrms, 3 baths
 w/200 sq. ft. of living area. Loft above
 family room; lavacrock fireplace &
 spacious living room. Heat pump w/air
 conditioning and 2-car garage. Priced to
 sell at \$149,000. #GS-221

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Elise Sharp
 733-4559

STYLED FOR THE TIMES
 Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2
 1/2 bath home in Indian Trails area.
 Features stunning oak kitchen wood
 floors, vaulted living room w/ large
 fireplace and luxurious master suite.
 \$128,500. #GH-185

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 John Ethelridge
 326-3377

JUST LISTED! Conveniently located,
 cottage style, family home with lots of
 character. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Also
 a circular drive which sweeps to your
 front door. Trees and fruit trees are
 plentiful on this large lot. Don't let this
 one slip away! \$48,000. #DD-203

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Debbie Daniels
 734-4044

PANORAMIC RIVER VIEW from river
 front property on Snake River near
 Thousands Springs Boat dock makes this
 package one of a kind, with 3 bdrms,
 3 1/2 baths plus den on over 3800 sq. ft. plus
 dog kennel, walk-in cooler. Call for
 exclusive showing. \$428,000. #SK-105

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 Steve Kohnopp
 326-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Health service supervisor for 28 bed facility for developmentally disabled children and young adults...

208 PROFESSIONAL IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY Pocatello, Idaho POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT TITLE: Counselor/Learning Specialist for TRIO Student Support Center...

210 SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force...

212 TRADE Opening for a motivated hairstylist for either part or full time to work in a progressive salon...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL (continued) Full or PT positions avail. Add another dimension to your nursing career in physical/technical dependency nursing...

208 PROFESSIONAL (continued) MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology, Student Personnel, Counseling or related field...

210 SALES (continued) LEADS FREE/FREE FREELI Hundreds each week are calling & writing our group health insurance for the self-employed...

212 TRADE (continued) LEADS FREE/FREE FREELI Hundreds each week are calling & writing our group health insurance for the self-employed...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO (continued) FREE TRAINING Got an education, learn money management skills, 16-24 M/F/H/V/E/OE. No fee...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL (continued) Full or PT positions avail. Add another dimension to your nursing career in physical/technical dependency nursing...

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207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL Wpm secretary, must type 60 wpm, work short-hand, call 733-2128 for appt.

208 PROFESSIONAL A local oil company has a C-to-S manager position open. Must have supervisory experience...

210 SALES (continued) LEADS FREE/FREE FREELI Hundreds each week are calling & writing our group health insurance for the self-employed...

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216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO (continued) FREE TRAINING Got an education, learn money management skills, 16-24 M/F/H/V/E/OE. No fee...

COUNTRY TUDOR 2 story in secluded Willows Subd. Quality construction, granite kitchen, formal dining room, living room, over 4000 sq ft...

LIFE IN COMFORT can be found in this lakeside Spanish patio home with a fireplace, master suite, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a country style kitchen...

PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD AND HOME located behind Sawtooth Elementary and Twin Falls High School. In level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with top quality appliances, large backyard, and a 2 car garage...

IT'S AFFORDABLE! CONVENIENT ONE LEVEL home features 1370 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of possibilities. Covered patio, fenced yard and 100' deep driveway.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

I'm ready to work for you! BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME? Please call today: TERRI KILGORE 734-9774 (Res.)

PUT THIS HOME ON YOUR PARADE ROUTE! 960 Wildwood • Open House Fri. & Sat. 1-6pm, Sun. 1-5pm

THOMAS HOMES 733-6348

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cactus Petes Inc. is currently seeking hourly management trainee candidates for its Food and Beverage Department.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$ EXCLUSIVE \$ National Co. in Billion \$ growth industry will appoint one person per area to market and sell...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-958-8099

303 MONEY WANTED Wanted to borrow - \$60,000-100,000 minimum at 10% interest 5-10 yrs. Secured by 1st mortgage on \$200,000 commercial property. 734-7999

304 INVESTMENTS Family owned business looking for investor. If interested call 733-3366

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Piano lessons - do popular, classical, graded work; keyboard coding. 733-8069

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1455 sq ft home ready for you and your family. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with euro-style kitchen...

Cactus Petes Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Randy Hansen Celebrates! Tony Lincoln Day! Tony Lincoln will be at Randy Hansen Chevrolet for our TONY LINCOLN LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST!

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL (continued) Full or PT positions avail. Add another dimension to your nursing career in physical/technical dependency nursing...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO (continued) FREE TRAINING Got an education, learn money management skills, 16-24 M/F/H/V/E/OE. No fee...

Real Estate/Sale

502-503

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 \$82,000
 Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, large pantry, double garage, just listed.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA
 New developing area close to schools, park, and pool. 3 homes to choose from. Prices start at \$85,500. Quality construction. Call Denise at office or 734-3611 for more information.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
 NEW ON MARKET I - Custom home with 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, new family room, breakfast room, and fireplace. Includes 2 docks, water filtration system, and landscaped yard with auto sprinklers. \$176,500. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 58-93.

-OWNERS MOVING- 1909 Granada



Super location, facing Candy Cane Park, over 3600 sq. ft. to 7 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Newer oak kitchen to open great room, formal dining room, lg. redwood deck, air conditioning & sprinkler system. Asking \$126,000. Make offer. Call 734-1809. Leave message, all calls returned.

2089 BITTERROOT DR.
 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Beautiful 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers system, covered patio and much more! Price reduced \$145,500. Ask for Olivia for a private viewing.

CALL IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

JUST RIGHT
 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, hot tub, heat pump, nice landscaping, sprinklers. Great home, good neighborhood. \$148,000. Call Denise.


A DARLING HOME FOR 78,200. Now construction, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1312 sq. ft. Good location in newer subdivision. Home has good location, lot is beautiful, leads into ceramic tile, surround on fireplace, oak kitchen, oak pantry in utility room, glass door from dining area, corral to dirt. Three bedrooms, walk-in closet in master bedroom. Double garage. Close to all just outside door. Call Ted Ross for details at 733-1914, 893-092.

LUXURIOUS, BUT PRACTICAL. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite on main floor, oak kitchen with tile floors, granite on the home, 2 family rooms, oak kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, triple car garage, beautifully landscaped, & much more, priced at \$245,000. Call for appointment to see. #93-050

THAT SPECIAL HOME!
 Features 4 bdrms, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, all on two levels. Extra large lot with mature trees & auto sprinklers, located at the end of cul-de-sac. Fireplace with insert, 2 car garage with openers, RV parking, new dock & patio with hot tub. Ideal for active families. Must see to believe. Call Del Scholl at 734-5093 for appointment #93-0491.

THREE M REALTY
 SALE FAILED - This beautiful home is priced to sell. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings, and 2 car attached garage. Plus, fenced yard with auto sprinklers and redwood deck. \$119,900. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 19-93.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
 Million Dollar Producer
 A Key Person To Know In Real Estate



IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Coldwell Banker
 Celebrating Great Homes In Your Neighborhood.

DAD DESERVES THE BEST... AND THIS IS IT!
 Beautiful 2 story colonial home set on 40 subdivided acres with a gorgeous view. 3 bedrooms, 3 full bath, 2 half baths 3400 total square feet. HEAVENLY LOVE the 40+ ac. heated and insulated shop. CALL DEBRA for video preview of this exceptional property! \$242,500

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 590 ARDENSON AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID
 Independently owned and operated

CLASSIC
 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 story home with great area, corral to dirt. Three bedrooms, walk-in closet in master bedroom. Double garage. Close to all just outside door. Call Ted Ross for details at 733-1914, 893-092.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211


ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY
 SMALL STARTER HOME - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath clean and well kept. Gas heat, sprinkling system + irrigation. Appliances included. \$89,900. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 19-93.

Building For Sale or Lease
 Attractive well built structure. Suitable for office or manufacturing. 1200 sq. ft. plus basement with conference room, good parking.
 717 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-8417

FOR SALE BY OWNER



591 BALLINGRUE DR.
 Elegant 2BR/2BA, 2,600+ sq. ft., Open Country Style Vaulted Ceilings, Jacuzzi Bath & Shower, Walk-In Closet, Library w/ Bar, Ice Maker, Sunroom, Garden House, Oak & Tile Floors, Gas Fireplace, Old English Garden, Sprinkler System, Redwood Deck, Gas Heat, Central A/C, Satellite Dish, Water Softener.
 6 3/4 ASSUMABLE LOAN
734-8837

BRICK OUPLENCE
 "Just listed"
 Excellent brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story home with fireplace, family room with fireplace, covered patio and basement for more living space. EZ WALK to schools, shopping, and city center. \$179,500. Call for BOBBI 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

BRICK OUPLENCE
 "Just listed"
 Excellent brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story home with fireplace, family room with fireplace, covered patio and basement for more living space. EZ WALK to schools, shopping, and city center. \$179,500. Call for BOBBI 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

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THAT SPECIAL HOME!
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
 706 SUNRISE BLVD. NORTH
 Two stories, 3BR/3BA, 2500 sq. ft., living room, family room, game room, craft room, Jacuzzi bath and shower, recently remodeled kitchen, dining room, two car garage, brick/patio, two fireplaces, sprinkler system, new gas furnace with A/C, new water heater, beautifully landscaped yard, dog run, IMMACULATE, Sawtooth School
733-0938

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1052 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE
 Wonderful sunlit 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with stacked windows, 10 foot ceilings and light colored interior. All white kitchen and open family room with gas fireplace, professionally landscaped yard, automatic sprinklers. Overstated garage. Tune car radio to 1610 AM and drive by to get specifics. Price at \$149,000. Ask for Sid or a private viewing.
CALL IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1536 sq. ft. Home in RAINBOW SUBDIVISION...

506 JEROME HOMES
PERFECT FAMILY HOME
Highly desirable neighborhood. Ranch style with 3 bedrooms...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
80 irrigated acres, 2000 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
150x125 CENTRAL-BUSINESS
building site located on corner of 5th Street and Main Ave...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
New Duplex - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, 1 car garage...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BRAVO INVESTMENT SERVICES
Full service commercial property development & management...

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
DO YOU NEED ROOM FOR YOUR BUSINESS?
Here is approximately 1675 sq ft building...

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FLYING G KENNELS
11 heated kennels, 20 large outdoor kennels, 5 acres, 3 bedroom home...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1470 Covered with Astro 19-ou, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in adult park in Filer...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 bath, excel cond, finished backyard, \$53,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
158 acre farm. Now pivot! Owner financing, terms with small down...

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE
Located near the east end of Falls Ave. East. Kimbly School District. Beautiful homes in this area...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10.41 acres Hazelton, barn, corals, cheds, mobile home, Renters for 1 year...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex - 330 8th Ave. E.
1001-2 - 1400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 bath units, 2 car detached garage...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUSINESSMAN OR INVESTORS NOTE: Excellent investment property or good space for your business...

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
SEARCHING FOR A PLACE TO DO BUSINESS?
Look at this prime office building good for a service-oriented business...

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
4800 900 FT. LIKE NEW 7 year new construction building 2100 sq ft executive office and showroom...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1972 Buddy trailer home, 46' x 12', \$2800, has to be seen. Call Betty at 326-5863.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
2 bedroom house with very large shop on 5 acres, 5 miles East of Gooding...

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BEAUTIFUL THOUSAND SPRINGS PROPERTY
5 acres paradise, 280' of river frontage, pond, water right and electrical generating system...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
3/4 acre big site, Chocoma Falls E. 117,000. Call David K. Tek Realty 734-9151.

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with lots of amenities including hot tub & cedar exterior, double garage, sunken living room, giant rock fireplace...

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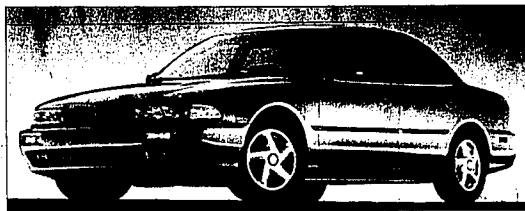
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The President and Streisand: Plans for Senator Vontip

Q Every time you turn around, you see Barbra Streisand hanging out with someone in the Clinton Administration. Does she have political ambitions? What gives?—E.B., Washington, D.C.

A Streisand, at 51, bristles at the suggestion that she should not use her position as one of Hollywood's most powerful women to advance the liberal causes she believes in. She does feel that she has as much right as any other prominent person to use her clout however she sees fit. But she has no plans to run for political office. "Several people have approached me, and I find it very flattering," Streisand admitted. Her house-shopping on Long Island has more to do with hanging out with celebrity friends than with establishing residency in New York State.



Q A friend of mine insists Sylvester Stallone is a Hollywood has-been. I say he's a ticking bomb who can explode in any movie and turn it into a blockbuster. Who's right?—B.C., New York, N.Y.

A You are. Now 46 and back in the action genre with "Cliffhanger," Stallone remains a potent draw at the box office. **Stallone: Still has clout** As for his ranking in Hollywood's pecking order, consider this: During filming of his forthcoming thriller, "Demolition Man," Stallone reportedly decided he and co-star Lori Petty didn't have the right chemistry. Three days into shooting, Petty was gone. That's the definition of clout in Tinseltown.

Q Since seeing "Miss Saigon," I've been a fan of Lea Salonga. I'd like to buy her records but don't know what she has recorded. Can you help?—Irene Villanueva, La Costa, Calif.

A Lea Salonga, 22, the musical sensation from the Philippines, can be heard on the original-cast album of "Miss Saigon" and as Princess Jasmine on the Disney "Aladdin" sound-track. She's also on a new version of "The King and I" starring Julie Andrews. As for the future, Salonga is recording an album of ballads and contemporary tunes, and she'll sing a duet with Matthew Broderick in the next Disney animated feature, "The Lion King."



Singing sensation Salonga

Q Ever since his off-the-wall roles in "JFK" and "Bram Stoker's Dracula," you hear all sorts of rumors about Gary Oldman. What's the real low-down? What can we expect from him this year? Does he love his wife? And what's the status of his marriage to Uma Thurman?—Gale Evans, San Diego, Calif.

A The moody Mr. Oldman, 35, is a complex personality: part product of a tough London gang; part rebel with at least one drunken record on record; and part classically trained British actor. He lives in New York City and still is married to American actress Uma Thurman, 23, though they're separated. His next films are "Romeo is Bleeding" and "True Romance," both due in the fall, and he'll star in a "Fallen Angels" episode on Showtime, possibly in August. Oldman also is set to direct his first film, "Lords of the Urban Jungle."



The complex Mr. Oldman and second wife, Uma Thurman

Q Whatever happened to Sandra Dee? What did she do after her divorce from Bobby Darin? Why did she stop acting? Did she ever remarry?—Betty Anne Strawn, Lincoln, Neb.

A Onetime teen star Sandra Dee (real name: Alexandra Zuck), 51, has never remarried since she split in 1966 from the late Bobby Darin (real name: Walden Robert Cassotto). And she hasn't made a movie in 23 years, since "The Dunwich Horror." The victim of sexual abuse at the hands of her stepfather, the actress suffered for many years from anorexia, drug and alcohol abuse, and near-suicidal depression. She has made several TV commercials on behalf of a child-abuse counseling center. In 1991, Dee appeared in a stage production in Los Angeles, at which time she said: "I feel like comeback player of the year." Unfortunately, the comeback appears to have been short-lived.



Dee and Darin in '60s: Marriage and career went downhill

Q Why in heaven's name did Queen Elizabeth II agree to open up Buckingham Palace to tourists? Isn't that kind of tacky? How much will it cost to take the tour? And how many people are expected to trample through the royal rooms?—Donna Shields, Memphis, Tenn.

A Queen Elizabeth may be the richest woman in the world, but even she sometimes needs to raise hard cash. After Windsor Castle was seriously damaged by fire last November and it became clear that British taxpayers wouldn't pay the \$62 million necessary for its restoration, Her Majesty decided to open Buckingham Palace to public tours for the next five years during the months of August and September, when the royals are away in their summer residence at Balmoral Castle. Two million tourists, paying \$12.50 a head, are expected to view parts of the world's greatest private art collection—and raise \$25 million.

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Chris Ritacca, 28
Customer relations
Hampton, Ga.
\$21,000



Elmor S. Clark II, 38
Teacher
Reading, Pa.
\$29,500

**CHANGE
WAS IN THE
AIR IN 1992.
HOW DID IT
AFFECT YOU?**



Mark Vest, 25
Sales representative
Pino Bluff, Ark.
\$28,000



Akemi Takel, 24
TV news reporter
Sioux City, Iowa
\$13,000



Mike Oklah, 47
Store owner
Oklahoma City, Okla.
\$80,000

WHAT PEOPLE EARN

**BY
MICHAEL VERMEULEN**



Albert Willis, 26
Computer consultant
Boston, Mass.
\$30,000



Hanh Nguyen, 38
Tailor
Edmond, Okla.
\$34,000



Gerald Berkowitz, 57
Dentist
Chicago, Ill.
\$140,000



Maria Parker, 35
Marketing manager
Louisville, Ky.
\$30,000



Jane Dunn, 28
Theater artist
Los Angeles, Calif.
\$14,000



Lea Hong, 19
Customer services
Des Plaines, Ill.
\$15,000



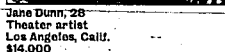
John Orth, 37
Telephone technician
Lincoln, Neb.
\$35,000



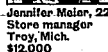
Harry DePalma, 46
Security officer
Camp Springs, Md.
\$42,000



Jennifer Malin, 22
Store manager
Troy, Mich.
\$12,000



Elizabeth Rivera, 28
Police officer
Keene, N.H.
\$23,000



Maria Garcia, 46
Social worker
Laurelville, Pa.
\$26,500



Susanna Crosse, 24
Teacher
Charlotte, N.C.
\$20,000



Stephen King, 46
Author
Bangor, Maine
\$15 million



Bobbi Cartwright, 46
Teacher
Las Vegas, Nev.
\$44,500



Maria Flores, 40
Restaurant hostess
Hyattsville, Md.
\$12,000

IT'S OFFICIAL: CRIME DOES NOT pay—at least not that much.

According to the FBI, bank robbers average just \$62.78 per haul and, with a 75% chance of getting caught, there are long odds against even pulling enough successful heists ever to join the middle class.

A better bet would be to play basketball, especially if you're 7 feet 1 inch named Shaquille O'Neal. Last year, the Shaq signed a seven-year, \$39.9 million contract with the Orlando Magic. That's \$67,058.82 per inch per year. But he still can't compete with Michael Jordan whose Chicago Bulls salary and multiple marketing deals make up a dream team for him worth \$35.9 million annually.

Meanwhile, another sporty fellow, David Letterman, will pull in \$14 million per year for moving to CBS; and Stephen King should not be horrified by the \$15 million he earned in 1992. High school principals made \$63,000 on average, miners made \$33,000; and on Wall Street the average executive salary was \$106,000—but with the highest-flyers making many times more.

It certainly has been a mixed year, financially as well as politically, for Bill Clinton. In 1992, he and Hillary had an income of \$290,697—of which \$203,172 came from her law practice and \$34,327 from his governor's pay, plus some investments. This year, they're getting by on just his \$200,000 Presidential salary.

In comparison with those he governs, though, Clinton is still in the top 1% of American earners. According to the Census Bureau's latest figures, the ranks of our poor (those with less than \$14,343 annual income for a family of four) now total 35.7 million, or 14.2% of the population, up 2.1 million from the year before. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' 1992 data put the median (as many above as below) wage for all U.S. workers at \$23,140.

This is 3.4% higher than 1991, but with inflation running at 3.2%, that's just better than breaking even.

Women, however, continue to gain. Last year, they made \$19,812 to their brothers' \$26,260—that's 75.3 cents on the male dollar, an increase of 1.5 cents over 1991. Indeed, their pattern of steady improvement has seen the adjusted median earnings of women grow by 28.7% since 1980, compared to a 1.3% decline for men. By race, blacks and Hispanics earn 77.5 cents and 70 cents, respectively, for every \$1 made by whites.

In the corporate sweepstakes, anyone with stock options exercised this be-



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fore the Clinton economic program's new taxes and executive pay caps could bite. The women's champion was Turi Josefson, executive vice president of U.S. Surgical Corporation, who received \$23.6 million (\$22.8 million from options); while the men's champ was a previous winner, Michael Eisner, chairman at Disney, with a salary and options package worth approximately \$200 million.

For more ordinary white-collar workers who rely on straight pay raises, the picture was not so bright. Last year's salary increases fell below the 5.2% projected and were more typically between 3% and 4%. This year, white-collar wages are expected to rise by about 5% again. But with many companies still freezing pay hikes in advance of increased profits, you could be in for another rude disappointment.

Even so, it's not as bad as losing your job: Last year saw hundreds of thousands of Americans laid off by once-secure employers like General Motors, IBM, Sears and American Express. This is the conundrum of our "productivity-led" recovery from recession: greater efficiency and new technologies finally are

raising revenues, but mainly because companies are "downsizing" their work forces. And the new jobs that are being created are largely for low-cost, low-benefit, part-time and contract workers.

One of those interviewed in PARADE's annual survey of wage-earners, Harry DePollar of Camp Springs, Md., finds himself in this kind of bind. A 46-year-old Vietnam vet, he was a used-car salesman until "it seemed people stopped buying cars." Since November, he has worked two full-time shifts a week as a contract security officer. He earns \$42,000 for his efforts, and he doesn't begrudge the long hours. In some ways they're better than in the car business, where he used to work 60-hour weeks anyway, including every weekend. "Now on Friday nights I get in at 11, and the next day I can get up late and drive to the beach. You can't do that when you're selling cars."

With his wife Pam's salary as a medical transcriptionist, their income is enough to tend to bills, clear up some back taxes and maybe even pay off the mortgage in less than the 13 years left on the note. Still, with about 20 years till retirement, his ultimate goal is to get a job for similar pay but with benefits and to build up

continued



Pill-Soon Song, 56
Chairman of university department
Lincoln, Neb. -
\$134,000



Betty Peterson, 58
Interior designer
Choctaw, Okla.
\$31,000



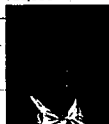
Irving Schwebel, 43
Personnel director
Charlotte, N.C.
\$85,000



Joseph Antonini, 51
Chairman of Kmart
Troy, Mich.
\$2.1 million



Sheri R. Bleam, 38
College professor
Adrian, Mich.
\$37,000



Joycelyn Elders, 55
State health director
Little Rock, Ark.
\$133,000

IN 1992, THE MEDIAN WAGE FOR WORKERS WAS \$23,140—3.4% HIGHER THAN IN 1991. BUT THE NUMBER OF POOR ROSE BY 2.1 MILLION.



Wendy W. Peters, 22
Police officer
Louisville, Ky.
\$25,000



Steven Imm, 40,
Tavern owner
Columbus, Ohio
\$40,000



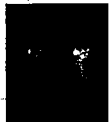
Marilyn Ruttenberg, 41
Special ed teacher
Nuiqsut, Alaska
\$55,500



Yvette M. McGee, 32
County Judge
Columbus, Ohio
\$86,500



Jerry Baltazar, 37
Floral shop owner
Anchorage, Alaska
\$115,000



Jorgo Gomez, 26
Coffee roaster at
Helena, Mont.
\$10,000



Paul Hoffmann

Betty Peterson, 58
Interior designer
Choctaw, Okla.
\$31,000



Charlie Klappenberg

Charles Henderson, 72
Farmer/vintner
Bingen, Wash.
\$40,000



Ann Vaughan

Susan Smith, 41
Customer services
Las Vegas, Nev.
\$17,000



Gary Anderson

Robert Vaage, 34
Lutheran minister
Sioux City, Iowa
\$35,000



Charles Gagnon

Irving Schwebel, 43
Personnel director
Charlotte, N.C.
\$85,000



Jordan Gelardi

Monica Seles, 19
Tennis player
Sarasota, Fla.
\$8.5 million



Gary Hammarzyr

Richard Laible, 34
Actor
Chicago, Ill.
\$35,000



Charles Gagnon

Carolyn Green, 48
Insurance agent
Charlotte, N.C.
\$98,000



Mark Morgan

Loycolyn Elders, 59
State health director
Little Rock, Ark.
\$133,000



Clark James Miller

Hai On, 29
Architect
Anchorage, Alaska
\$32,000



Fr. Grotzer

Jacqueline M. Rollins, 39
Registered nurse
Columbus, Ohio
\$41,000



Jim Jendry

Wendy W. Peters, 29
Police officer
Louisville, Ky.
\$25,000



Clare Jentz

Hannah Beck, 43
Teacher
Los Angeles, Calif.
\$30,500



Jorge Gomez, 26
Coffee roaster at espresso bar
Helena, Mont.
\$10,000



Gregory J. Sargent

Erika Stith, 22
Secretary
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\$14,500



Charlie Klappenberg

Patrick Blouin, 51
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Hood River, Ore.
\$30,000

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Child-care provider
Boston, Mass.
\$16,000



Kevin Dennis, 42
Funeral director
Oklahoma City, Okla.
\$53,000



Martin Buser, 35
Dog racer
Big Lake, Alaska
\$75,000



Sandy Lukken, 43
Meat quality-control
Sioux City, Iowa
\$25,000



Claudia Conger, 37
Company manager
Hood River, Ore.
\$30,000



Richard Johnson, 52
Tailor/designer
Atlanta, Ga.
\$25,000



Jeffrey Ortega, 23
Newspaper reporter
Springfield, Ohio
\$15,000



Allison Varek, 33
Photo researcher
White Plains, N.Y.
\$30,000

Bill Clinton, 46
U.S. President
Washington, D.C.
\$200,000



Michael Lee, 48
Telephone repairman
Reno, Nev.
\$58,000



Heather Wibzon, 33
Vocational counselor
Nelson, N.H.
\$1,000

WHAT PEOPLE EARN/continued

a pension in addition to Social Security. Akemi Takei, 24, is also on the job hunt. She only makes \$13,000 as a first-year TV reporter at KCAU in Sioux City, Iowa, one of America's smaller broadcasting markets. "It's pretty obvious this is just a stepping stone in my career," she says.

Attractive, articulate and most of all ambitious, she has put off all major purchases, including a furniture, in anticipation of a move. Sitting on a lonely cushion in the living room of her empty one-bedroom apartment, she says, "My biggest expense, after rent, is my phone bill." And who knows how long she'll be calling around? "I've learned a lot on this job, but the hardest part for me to reconcile is that it will take me three to four years to make what it cost for one year to get my master's."

As far as his own profession is concerned, Dr. Gerald Berkowitz, a Chicago internist earning \$140,000, thinks pay scales could easily come down. A fit and trim 57, he is a solo practitioner affiliated with a hospital on the city's North Side. When he felt the economy—and thus his own business—slip several years ago, he took appropriate steps: joining the Medicare referral system and an HMO. He is concerned that health reforms may limit the quality of medical treatment, but he has no problem with it limiting the outrageous charges and incomes.

"It's not routine doctoring that costs money. You come to me, I still get \$100. But I know one eye specialist who works two days for \$20,000 per week. Is that criminal or what?" That said, he counseled his son, a medical resident, to become a highly paid specialist but was touched when his son chose to become an internist as well.

Remarried and with a second family, Dr. Berkowitz is glad his wife works and that he "can ride on" her health insurance. "It seems strange," he says, "but it's a big problem for doctors who work alone. Medical insurance is almost impossible to get."

Finally, saving enough for a house is one of Alberto Reyes', big ambitions—but not the only one. A 27-year-old desk clerk earning \$23,000 a year at the Mirage Hotel and Casino, he and his wife, Brenda, a secretary with a theatrical agency, currently live in a pristine apartment complex in the sprawl of Las Vegas. With current record-low interest rates,

COVER PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANN VAUGHAN/RETNA; JIM KRANTZ/QUEEN; JOHN CARLTON/RETNA; DAVID W. MOSER/TONATO; KATHERINE LAARBER/LLO; CLARK JAMES MISHLER/LEAF; STEVE LABERGE/RETNA; FRED HILL/RETNA (JOHNSON); RON GALLELLA (TURLINGTON) AND TANA DUBBE (GREGG).

a mortgage would cost only a bit more than their rent, and a backyard would be better for their 1-year-old son, Antonio.

Reyes himself was raised by his mother and grew up in the rundown part of Vegas called the Naked City. "I never had a father," he says, "so I'm trying to give my son something I never had.

Another ambition is to become a policeman. (He has passed all but three of the tests.) In the meantime, he checks them in and out at the casino.

"I've watched guests drop thousands, tens of thousands—\$60,000 or 70,000 at one time," he says. "It's truly awesome. I checked in this one guy. He came in on his private jet, and he was staying in a \$100-a-night suite. I thought, Wow! I would like to have that! But then I thought: I have a nice home, a wonderful wife, a beautiful son and a family headed by my great mom.

"Sure, it's no jet. But I couldn't—you may not believe it—I couldn't be happier with what I have."



Connie Chung, 48
TV news anchor
New York, N.Y.
\$2 million



Joel Colfman, 24
Nightclub manager
Chicago, Ill.
\$32,500



Charmaine Murphy, 29
State lottery director
Helena, Mont.
\$49,000



Sidney Thompson, 82
School superintendent
Los Angeles, Calif.
\$141,300



Pam Syfert, 50
Deputy city manager
Charlotte, N.C.
\$97,000



Barbara Shockley, 48
Bookkeeper
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Alvin Puley, 26
Research assistant
Washington, D.C.
\$25,000



Margo El-Zein, 55
Special ed teacher
Sioux city, Iowa
\$41,000

HOW DO YOU COMPARE?

The U.S. Department of Commerce recently prepared a preliminary report of per capita personal income for each state and D.C. in 1992:

ALABAMA	\$16,220
ALASKA	21,603
ARIZONA	17,189
ARKANSAS	15,439
CALIFORNIA	21,278
COLORADO	20,584
CONNECTICUT	26,979
DELAWARE	21,451
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	26,360
FLORIDA	19,307
GEORGIA	16,130
HAWAII	21,218
IDaho	16,027
ILLINOIS	21,608
INDIANA	16,043
IOWA	16,287
KANSAS	19,378
KENTUCKY	16,534
LOUISIANA	15,712
MAINE	19,226
MARYLAND	22,974
MASSACHUSETTS	24,059
MICHIGAN	19,508
MINNESOTA	20,049
MISSISSIPPI	14,088
MISSOURI	16,835
MONTANA	16,012
NEBRASKA	19,084
NEVADA	20,266
NEW HAMPSHIRE	22,934
NEW JERSEY	26,417
NEW MEXICO	15,353
NEW YORK	22,534
NORTH CAROLINA	17,687
NORTH DAKOTA	16,654
OHIO	16,624
OKLAHOMA	16,196
OREGON	16,196
PENNSYLVANIA	20,253
RHODE ISLAND	20,299
SOUTH CAROLINA	15,919
SOUTH DAKOTA	16,556
TENNESSEE	17,341
TEXAS	17,892
UTAH	15,325
VERMONT	16,634
VIRGINIA	20,628
WASHINGTON	20,389
WEST VIRGINIA	15,065
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Please help us figure out this problem: You can move only two of the sticks in this figure to form four boxes of equal size that touch one another.

—The Senior Math Class, Peerless Public Schools, Peerless, Mont.

best statement of why. And it's interesting to note that the thrill actually comes from the learning experience as you place yourself in another's shoes at an another time. It has nothing to do with genes. After all, you're not nearly so thrilled to learn everything about the relatives who live in your hometown today, are you?

I've heard that a 20-mule team actually consisted of 93 mules and two horses, which were at the rear of the team. Is this true? If so, why?
—Maro W. Bowman, New Port Richey, Fla.

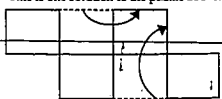
Handling a 20-mule team was a trickier business than most folks knew. Different members of the team had specialized positions. When attempting a curve on a mountain pass, for example, the chain would tend to pull in a straight line between the lead mules and the wagon, so some mules were trained to pull away from the curve.

First came a pair of "leaders," the most intelligent of the group. Following them were five pairs of "swing teams." Next came a pair each of "eights," "sixes" and "pointers"—all of which would jump over the chain and step sideways until the corner had been turned. The "wheelers" came at the very back, just in front of the wagon, and they often were horses, which are larger and stronger than mules, because a little extra "mulepower" was required to make the wheels turn.

I hear people who consider themselves "wise" say they're beginning the "second half" of their lives. But if life expectancy tables are right, the second half begins closer to 40. Is there really a "middle age"?
—S. Wood, Fort Worth, Tex.

I don't know but, when I reached the age of 40, I started using the good china every day.

This is one solution to the puzzle above:



Answer To Last Week's Brainsong: The thief did not receive no credit! Look in any book, Page 94 is always on the back of page 93, and you can't put anything at all between them.

One answer is at the end of the column.

Are there really people with photographic memories?

—Bill Suter, Miami, Fla.

Yes. The ability, though, often fades around the age of 6, when it appears to be replaced by abstract reasoning. The most famous adult example, a Russian memory artist known in the scientific literature only as "S," was thoroughly examined, and his abilities were well documented by one of this century's most respected psychologists over a period of about 30 years. (Interestingly, he also was weak in abstract thinking ability.)

But "S" was clearly "wired" differently from the rest of us: When hearing ordinary sounds, he often saw brilliant flashes of color. Think what it would be like to be married to this fellow. Whenever he'd say, "Every time you say that, it makes me see red," he'd really mean it!

Two years ago, I began researching my family history and am amazed at the changes this hobby has made in my life. Although I'm a college graduate, I always disliked reading. Now I seek out local libraries when I travel. Also, I've learned about political history, civ- il proceedings, religious history, geography, land transactions, economics, and a smattering of Spanish, German and Latin—and all because of genealogy. In researching one's ancestry as wholesome, intellectually stimulating and rewarding as I believe it to be; or, as my kids would say, have I "slipped into the 21st century."
—Bob Nichols, Tallahassee, Fla.

You have my wholehearted endorsement; Bob; and your letter itself is the

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask MARILYN, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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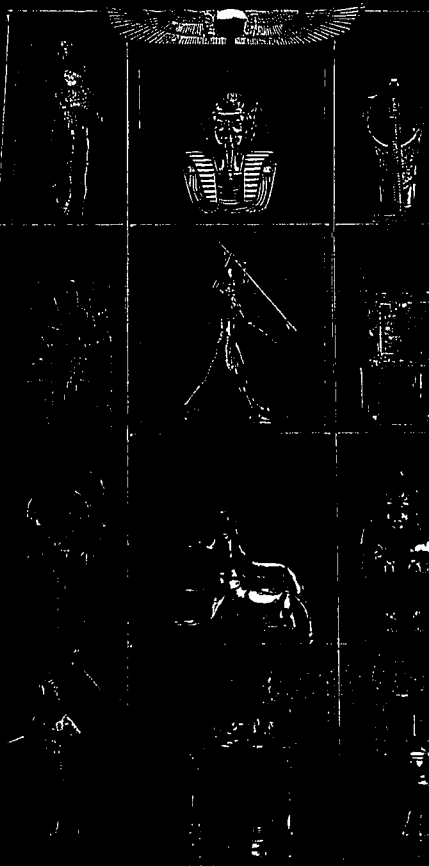
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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From Soaps to a Pistol-Packing Daughter



Tough twosome: Bridgette Wilson in Last Action Hero and screen dad, Arnold

Bridgette Wilson played the vixen Lisa Castillo on the soap opera *Santa Barbara*. In just 10 months, during the 1991-92 season, she manipulated her best friend's boyfriend into bed, faked a pregnancy, talked the guy into marrying her, hired an actor to play the minister (making the marriage illegal) and faked a miscarriage. "Then Lisa and I rode off into the soap-opera sunset," says the

19-year-old actress, who was Miss Teen USA in 1990.

What could Wilson do for an encore? She's playing Arnold Schwarzenegger's pistol-toting daughter, Whitney, in the new film *Last Action Hero*.

Wilson—who was raised in Gold Beach, Ore.—did her own stunts and says her character is a tough cookie: "If she were driving a big truck, and there was something in her way, she'd drive over it. In other words, she's a stud."

Elvis and Peanut Butter

As a child, Elvis Presley's diet was like that of other poor folks in Tupelo, Miss., where he was born in 1935: cornbread, fried okra, greens, an occasional squirrel. When Vernon Presley went to prison for check forgery, however, his wife and son lived mainly on grits and cheese for three years. But what young Elvis loved most was peanut butter and crackers, writes David Adler in *The Life and Cuisine of Elvis Presley*, due in August from Crown.

Even after the rock star grew rich enough to eat whatever he wanted, he still craved peanut butter. A favorite snack to the end of his gluttonous life was a peanut butter and mashed banana sandwich, fried in margarine. One night in 1976, Elvis flew from Memphis to Denver in his private plane to



Presley never lost lust for favorite food

feast on Fool's Gold Loaf—a gargantuan peanut butter and jelly sandwich in a hollowed loaf of Italian bread, topped off with a pound of fried bacon.

David Adler also discloses how Elvis liked to sweeten his sex life with various edibles. All told, he says, "Elvis cuisine" really was food lust.

How Many Lives Have Airbags Saved?

New Jersey State Trooper Andrew Tartaglia swears by airbags. In September 1990, when his usual patrol car wouldn't start, he was given another vehicle—one equipped with an airbag. That morning, he collided head-on with a pickup truck going the wrong way in his lane on the expressway. Their combined speed at impact was estimated at 100 mph. The truck driver, who was not wearing a seat belt and had no airbag, was killed. Trooper Tartaglia, now 39, ended up with minor injuries—a broken kneecap and a sprained wrist.

Through 1992, airbags had saved an estimated 500 lives, according to the latest statistics of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. They will save 2400 lives between 1990 and 1995, according to the agency.

"They are proven lifesavers," says Chuck Hurley, senior vice president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. "We're not saying all other work on auto safety needs to stop, but they're every bit as effective as we'd expected them to be."

By 1997, all new passenger cars will be required by law to have driver's and front passenger airbags. Thanks to consumer demand, carmakers have geared up. More than 90% of the '95 cars will have airbags. By 1995, about 18% of all cars on the road will have airbags, compared to 1.8% in 1990.

Airbags were first used in 10,000 General Motors cars between 1973 and 1976. By 1983—however, only Mercedes-Benz was offering airbags in the U.S. Then, in 1983, the federal government ordered 5000 new Fords with driver's-side airbags. Carmakers have

been phasing them in ever since.

Used along with lap/shoulder belts, airbags are the best way yet devised to protect those in the front seat, reducing the chance of a fatal injury by 23% and of a severe injury by 68%.

Airbags are most effective in head-on crashes. They inflate in 1/25th of a second upon impact at 10 to 12 mph and begin to deflate immediately.

The Safety Administration found no instance where an airbag failed. And in the few reported cases of airbags inflating inadvertently, the drivers did not lose control. The bags can cause minor injuries, however, and parents are advised to place rear-facing infant seats in the back seat.

A new booklet from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, *Shopping for a Safer Car*, lists '93 models with airbags. For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Safer Cars, Dept. F, Box 1420, Arlington, Va. 22201.



Andrew Tartaglia: Saved by the bag

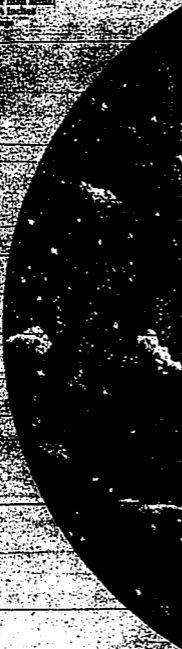
Science Confirms That Java Jolt

People who drink six cups of coffee a day have 6% quicker reaction times and do 4% to 5% better on tests of memory and reasoning than those who don't drink java. That's the finding in a recent study reported in the journal *Psychopharmacology*.

Dr. Martin Jarvis of the Institute of Psychology in London studied more than 7000 people. He says the caffeine seems to improve concentration and vigilance, especially in those over 55. (But maybe they're vigilant because they just can't sleep.)

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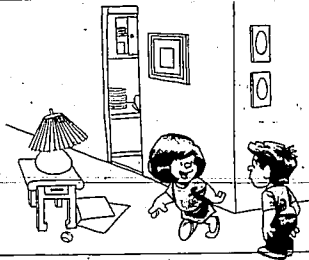
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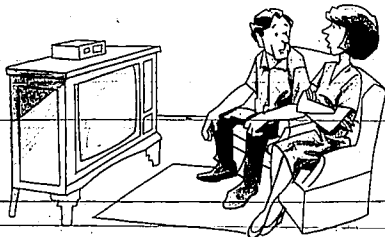


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Boys tell girls what they want to know

When girls from Colorado, Iowa and North Carolina asked about some things that really bothered them, many boys wrote to respond. Here are the girls' questions and the boys' answers:

"Why do boys always laugh along when one of their friends says something mean about you? My boyfriend does this. It hurts."



Guys are used to joking around with each other and cutting each other down. When we are around girls, we sometimes forget that girls aren't used to that and that a put-down really hurts a girl.

—Ryan Daniels, 19, Springfield, Ill.

Because he's either too much of a coward to take his girlfriend's side—or too much of a moron to know what he's got until she's gone.

—Christopher Garcia, 20, Tampa, Fla.

Many males just do not know how to respond: Do we scorn our friend and threaten to knock his lights out? Or do we spurn our girlfriend and hope she'll understand us later? It's obvious the joking friend is out of line. If I were the boyfriend, I would take the guy aside and tell him so. If he didn't respect my desires, then he is not a true friend.

—Paul T. Diedo, 15, Arvada, Colo.

If he cared, he would tell his friends to stop.

—Kevin Blaboe, 29, Boston, Mass.

"Why aren't boys into sentimental things like songs, flowers, poetry, etc.?"

The sex drive in guys is much too strong and overpowering for them to be concerned with such trivial things as poetry.

—Mark Van Coughlen, 16, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Since the primal age, men have felt the need to hunt, kill, destroy, etc., and poetry, songs, flowers—that's just sissy stuff.

—Nathan Whorton, 15, Paris, Ark.

I'm so tired of this! Could it be that the problem is with you, the girls? Instead of saying it's the "top jock"

or bust, you should try giving an average Joe a chance. He may surprise you. Nice and caring guys do exist. Just try looking instead of complaining.

—Shawn Dudasko, 19, Flat Rock, Ill.



In our society, guys have been taught that they aren't supposed to be lovey-dovey. So if you want sentiment from a guy, you should be that way first. If he sees that he can get that way with you, sentimental I mean, then he might be more open to telling you what you want to hear.

—Scott Beuse, 18, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Personally, I'm not the type that gets all mushy. I don't give flowers, write poetry or even dedicate a song to a girl. Girls do get happy when you give them poetry or flowers—they also start saying "I love you" whenever they really do. At that point, you have them so led on that when the relationship falls apart, they start crying and feeling sorry for themselves. They get all put out and don't ever want to talk to you or be friends again.

—David Jacobs, 17, Grand Junction, Colo.

It's really sad that she's perfectly willing to stereotype all males, just because of some experiences she's had. Maybe she needs to look a little harder, in different places. I gave a girl a dozen red roses for her birthday. I also gave 12 girls individual roses on Valentine's Day, but those were different—not a romantic thing. The roses were all pink. Pink just means that they're my friends. I try to make it a point to be sensitive to a girl's feelings. In fact, I try to be sensitive to anybody's feelings. I don't look at a girl and see a piece of meat—I see a person and act on that.

—Chris Smith, 14, Cleburne, Tex.

"The Romantic Obsessions and Humiliations of Annie Selthelner" by Louise Plummer (Dell, \$2.95) is an engaging young adult novel about a Ditch teenager whose family moves to Salt Lake City.

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On the anniversary of his father's death, the author reflects on the nature of their relationship

Now, I Understand My Dad

ON THIS DAY last year, on Father's Day, my father died.

He had gone into intensive care only the day before, his heart not working right. As word went out, each of his six grown children sped toward Venice Hospital in Florida, where he lay on a table in a small room, attached to various monitors and machines. Late that night, we stood around him with our mother, holding his hands and grasping his arms and speaking close to his face as he strained against some powerful force that kept on pulling him away.

"Goodbye, Dad," we said. "We love you, Dad. Thank you, Dad. Oh, no..."

A breath left his body under our hands, and we turned to watch the graphs and numbers on the machines, and then we made an involuntary collective sound, a great groan, and he was gone. It was early morning and eerily quiet, and we gripped each other's hands around him and someone whispered, "Hey, you know what day it is? It's Father's Day."

It was 75 years old. With his passing I was abruptly stripped of any illusions of my own immortality; no longer might I comfort myself with the thought that he was next in line ahead of me. For any boy, that is one of his father's silent functions—to stand as a shield between his son and the abyss. With that mythical protection gone, I was newly alone and vulnerable and, more so than ever, responsible for my life.

I remember being 5 years old when, one morning after a snowstorm, he carried me on his shoulders for a mile from our apartment into town. As he marched bravely through the snowdrifts, I put my hands around his head to hold on, inadvertently covering his eyes with my mittens. "I can't see," my father said, but he walked on nevertheless; a blind hero making his way with me on his back through a strange, magical landscape of untrodden snow.

He had returned recently from World War II, and this ride would become my first experience with him to take hold as a genuine, lasting memory.

As he was buried, there were other memories that flooded in, but later I found myself trying to put my feelings about him into perspective. How much of a father, really, had he been? Why hadn't I grieved more over losing him? Had I ever forgiven him for his short-



Fathers and sons: The author at age 5 (far left) with his father, William—and today with his son, Benjamin, 5.

He stormed up to my room, where I met him at the doorway. We stood toe-to-toe, and I held up my fist and glared at him, trembling, and said the issue was settled unless he wanted to fight. The red fury drained from his face and he turned, shoulders slumped, to walk slowly back downstairs.

Ever since that moment, I have wondered what would have happened, if he had slugged me. I never knew if I had won too easily. A rite of passage had taken place in a second, leaving me on my own without his resistance.

But his general attitude of caution continued. After I did become a professional actor, for example, he came to see me in a Broadway show and later remarked, "Or worse, it would be wise to have something else to fall back on."

I fell back, so to speak, on newspaper work, only to quit when my first book was published a few years later. We had a family celebration during which he took me aside and said, "Now is the perfect time, with this credential, for you to apply to a corporation." When I told him I intended to remain self-employed for as long as possible, he fell silent.

As the years went by, in response to my unspoken pleas for a father's blind enthusiasm and faith, his expressions of doubt and fear became predictable. As late in the game as 1990, when a book of mine about Ted Turner and CNN was about to be published, he was still worrying about my security:

"Hey, I've got an idea. Why don't you ask Mr. Turner for a job?"

Long before then, I'd realized that my father's warnings and his talk about safety were his means of relating to me. I knew, also, that while I might have wished to hear him discuss some detail of my work, even to hear him say he hated this or that about it, he felt unable to do so. In earlier years, I had thought he didn't care; but, over time, I came to understand that he was offering what he could.

I also began to realize that in some ways he had even inspired me—not by words, but by what he had done. He had come home from a terrifying war to raise six kids in a house with a yard. He had returned, with so many other young men of his generation, to create order and stability and safety for those in his care, and to give them a future.

He spent two decades in advertising and longer in

I expected a great deal from my father, but the kind of encouragement I wanted seldom came...Once, I had thought that he didn't care.

comings and faults? Had I been able to recognize, and truly appreciate, what he gave me? What was the actual journey that he and I had taken together?

From my teenage years onward, I had expected a great deal from my dad in terms of encouragement. I had assumed that he would help me defy certain traditions or conventions and give me courage; but that kind of assistance, in whatever way it was demanding it, seldom came. Over the years, I had learned to accept this gap between expectation and reality, to adjust to it, but it had taken even longer to put my silent resentment to rest.

I remembered telling him, after senior year of high school, that I wanted to be an actor. He launched into a speech about the instability of such a career. "The odds are you'd wind up holding a tin cup on the corner."

One time, while I was still living at home, we argued over my decision to take acting lessons in New York.

BY HANK WHITTEMORE



"I began to realize that my father had inspired me, not by what he had done," says the author—here, with his dad in the 1980s.

real estate, meanwhile always taking us on vacations, sending us through college and, as we grew up and scattered, writing frequent letters to us and finding excuses to plan reunions. He and my mother had created and sustained a family. My father had provided a foundation, with continuity, enabling his children to feel strong enough to go their individual ways.

Just two weeks before he died, my father held a celebration for Mom on her birthday. We flew from our separate homes to Florida and, during our stay, joined him on a fishing trip. It was one of many such outings that we had shared with him over the years. Aboard the chartered boat Dad was happy to be with us, but he did not look well, and soon we began to wish that he had stayed on land.

We had no idea then how badly he felt or how perilous his condition had become. Looking back, it's clear that he had deliberately kept all of that hidden from us to avoid spoiling our fun.

The morning we were about to leave Florida, he pulled me aside and pointed to a mysterious box about 3 feet long and 2 feet deep. I looked inside and found, to my astonishment, hundreds of clippings related to almost everything I had done in my life.

"I figured you might like to have this," my father said.

We hugged each other, not knowing it was the last time, but he must have sensed that he would not be around much longer to give it to me in person. I lifted that heavy box, with so much of myself inside, and carried it away.

All of a sudden I understood—no matter how negative his words had seemed to me—that nothing could erase his concrete act of having filled that big old box, piece by piece, ever since I had left home in the '60s. Through all that time, it turned out, he had been there—sharing that part of my life.

Then two weeks later came word that

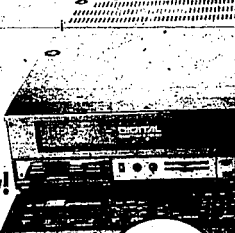
I tried to put my feelings about him into perspective: How much of a father, really, had he been? Had I ever forgiven him for his shortcomings and faults?

he was dying, and it happened on Father's Day, and then came the weeks and months of thinking about him until now, when a full year has gone by without having him around, and I miss him beyond words. What I miss most, ironically, is that time long ago when I was a boy trusting his father to carry him blindly through life and to protect him. The security, it turned out, lay in simply knowing he was there.

And the other day I found myself walking along with my own son, Benjamin, who is 5 years old. When I lifted him onto my shoulders, he reached his hands reflexively around my head so they covered my eyes. "I can't see," I said; but his little fingers maintained their grip. I walked on in the sudden darkness, feeling his weight above me, groping, the way my father had done for me when I was exactly the same age. And I felt, then, the first surge of hot tears since Dad died, and found myself becoming a new blind hero in the strange, magical land of fatherhood where the journey always begins, in hope and uncertainty; over again. **EM**

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WHAT'S UP®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

Hat Trick

Telling history in terms of hats would seem to be enough of a headache, but Fred Miller Robinson undertakes the task of doing it in terms of one hat—the bowler, or derby. *The Man in the Bowler Hat: His History and Iconography* (University of North Carolina Press, \$24.95) intermingles social, sartorial, literary, artistic and cinematic elements as it recounts the history of the stiff, round headpiece first produced in 1850 by a London haberdasher named William Bowler at the request of a country squire customer: Charlie Chaplin and Laurel & Hardy sported bowlers. Georges Seurat and René Magritte painted them, Didi and Gogo wore them in *Waiting for Godot*. Old John turned one into a lethal weapon in *Goldfinger*. On a more mundane level, bowlers for many years were the standard headpiece of the working class, as opposed to the snooty topper—although some dignified British businessmen still wear bowlers.



For all the footnotes and other academic trimmings Mr. Robinson includes, he has written a highly diverting book. My cap is off to him.

VIDEO

Choice Verdi

More and more operas are making their way to videocassettes—usually a less-expensive way to see them than buying a ticket. But there's a flip side: A video performance, unlike a live show, must stand up to repeated viewings, and not all of them do. One that certainly makes the grade is London's newly issued video of Verdi's *Simon Boccanegra*, made at the Royal Opera House under Georg Solti. The best-known singer is Kiri Te Kanawa, but this is a smashing all-around performance by a splendid, well-balanced cast.

Simon Boccanegra was an actual personage, a reformed pirate who was elected Doge of Genoa back in 1339. Verdi infused his story with Italian history and a feeling for the sea, not to mention staggering genealogical complications. The result is a dark, dramatic opera that has never attained real popularity. If anything, can win it new friends, it may be this beautifully staged, powerfully sung and imaginatively televised performance—not to mention the English subtitles which make that family tree for once comprehensible.



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TABITHA SORREN

THIS MAY BE, AS SOME people insist, "the MTV Generation." But please do not try to label Tabitha Soren as its symbol. Tabitha does news for MTV and last year covered the Presidential campaign, generating considerable media attention for the cable-television network and herself. Recently, I was in her cramped, 24th-floor office at the MTV headquarters in Manhattan, talking about politics, labels and her job.

"You know, I didn't grow up in MTV. My father was in the Air Force, and we lived in the Philippines under Marcos and in Germany and so on. I'm 25 now and not meant to be the spokesman for my generation." But what is this "MTV Generation"? "Obviously, lots of teenagers watch it," she said, "but it's basically [for people aged] 18 to 30. I get tons of letters from high schoolers, some very intelligent."

Despite some depictions of her as an airhead, Ms. Soren (born Sornerberger) is pretty savvy. She attended New York University, one of the leading private colleges, where she started a student magazine and interned at several television news operations. After graduating, it was off to Burlington, Vt., and a news job at the local ABC station, backing up the anchors and covering the State House, among other chores. She eventually moved on to MTV. When executives there began to wonder if and how the station might cover the Clinton-Bush race, Tabitha attended one of the first, exploratory meetings.

"What are we going to be about this election?—that was the issue," she recalled. "We're very good [at MTV] at being sarcastic, and after I left the meeting, I was a little grumpy. I went to our news director, Dave Sirlinick, and said, 'Why don't we cover it just like any other news organization?' Alison Stewart thought like me too, and she became the producer, and I was the reporter. We started in New Hampshire [during the primary] and got to every little candidate and jumped out of bushes, and no one gave us a hard time. Not even the other media. No one was condescending."

I'd covered both conventions myself and seen the MTV cameras and all those bright-kids running around, and I asked Tabitha to sum up her view of the differences. "There were as many young people at both," she said. "The Demo-



Brady's Bits

She's wand-slim and tall—5 foot 6½"—and lives in Brooklyn. She's not married but has a boyfriend. When I mentioned that her hair, reddish-blond now, once seemed to have been darker, Tabitha said: "You should have seen me in college. It was platinum." Along with her television gigs (up to 14 hours a day at MTV), she has been writing pieces for *Ella* and other magazines and for the *Los Angeles Times*. I asked what her dad, a former lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, thought about her job. "He thinks it's okay," she said. "He's a *smitten* by 12." And what of the print stories reporting that, when Bill Clinton told Ms. Soren he'd dreamed of playing sax with the jazz legend Thelonious Monk, she later inquired just who was "the loneliest monk?" "Never happened," she assured me. "They made it up."

From MTV and

the Clinton vs. Bush race to the Today show—that's Tabitha Soren, a new breed of reporter

crats were more receptive, getting us better people to talk to. The atmosphere at the Republican convention was a bit more spirited and intolerant. They were both basically cocktail parties, and there wasn't much news."

What of the individual pols? "We covered Quayle," she said, "but not one-on-one in an interview...never met Barbara Bush...we had great Clinton access, four or five interviews with him. I also interviewed Hillary. Yes, she impressed me. She's got an IQ of de-gillion! And I finally interviewed Bush on a train. Halloween. I think by then they knew they were losing."

The MTV folks weren't the only ones she impressed. Tabitha has a second job now—doing occasional stories for NBC's *Today* show. [E]

Born: Aug. 19, 1967, in San Antonio, Tex.

Career Highlights

Anchor of the evening news and statehouse correspondent for WVMW in Vermont, 1989-90; MTV reporter and anchor, including most of *The Week in Rock* and the daily news reports carried by the Westwood One Radio Network, 1991-; Contributing Correspondent for *Today*, 1992-.

PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O' SHEA



Joe J. Sacco Photo

To get stronger, give muscles a rest.

Q The instructor at my gym says I should weight-train only every other day. But my friend works out every day and is getting good results. Who is right?

A It's okay to work out every day as long as you do split routines—that is, alternate the muscle groups you are training. For example, one day work on your chest, shoulders and triceps; the following day, focus on your legs, back and biceps. Or train upper-body muscle groups one day; the next day, lower-body groups.

By doing split routines, you allow each muscle group one day of recovery. If you train all muscle groups in a single workout, however, you *should* skip a day so your muscles can recover. Recovery periods are critical, because they allow the muscle fibers that are broken down during your workout to rebuild larger and stronger.

To get the best results, train using a variety of exercises and equipment (weight machines, free weights, body-weight exercises). Doing the same routine all the time leads to diminishing results. Also, be sure to include cardiovascular conditioning and flexibility in your regimen.

Whether you work out every day or every other day, stick with your program and you will reach your fitness goals.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

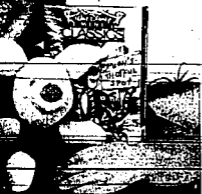


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