

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the lower to mid-50s. Lows around 30.

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Wolf reintroduction

Idaho ranchers may be the losers in the Legislature's failure to adopt a wolf management plan, one lawmaker says.

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Dropout rate disputed

Jerome School District officials' dispute numbers that show their high school as having the state's highest dropout rate.

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Pass the gravy

Features editor and gastronome, Steve Crump, rates Magic Valley eateries for their chicken fried steak.

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Columnist Denise Turner muses on the pitfalls of true romance.

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Kimberly girls earn state trip

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Lawmakers face reality

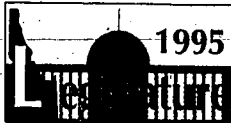
State's needs may exceed funds under Batt tax plan, some say

The Associated Press

BOISE — The financial noose began tightening around the necks of Idaho lawmakers last week when Republican Gov. Phil Batt's property tax reduction package sailed through the House.

And the rope will be pulled tight this week when the Senate is expected to embrace the \$40 million plan as well.

But in addition to fulfilling one of the new governor's major campaign pledges, the tax bill sets the stage for achieving Batt's other major promise — to hold the line on state spending.



Those were words many in the Legislature's GOP supermajority mouthed during last year's campaign. But now they are finding out just how difficult it will be to turn that rhetoric into reality.

House Speaker Michael Simpson and other

'We're heading for a train wreck.'

— Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert

er Republican leaders wanted the tax cut enacted as quickly as possible to take its \$40 million out of circulation long before budget writers begin putting together the 1996 spending blueprint.

And while any number of Republicans are Please see FUNDS/A2

Bowled over



...and you may now kiss the bride,' announced the pastor Saturday as Jennifer McGowan marries Dave Folks at the Bowldrome, where they first met.

Twin Falls pair marries in lane where it all began

By Karen Tolkstein
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They met in lanes 23 and 24.

He proposed there. She said yes there. And Saturday they got married there.

But the sound of bowling balls at the Twin Falls Bowldrome nearly drowned out their vows.

After a 12-minute ceremony, Jennifer McGowan of Twin Falls and Dave Folks of Kimberly were pronounced man and wife in the lanes where they had met two years before.

"I'm excited because we haven't had a wedding in a bowling alley in Twin Falls before," said Kathy Sherman, Bowldrome Inc. assistant manager who has known the bride for a dozen years.

"We've had wedding receptions and baby showers and babies almost born here. I've seen it all."

A handful of bowlers interrupted their games to stare when the couple walked in to piped-in organ music.

'They must like bowling a lot.'

Gary Jones, observing the wedding

"Do we have to quit bowling when they say their vows? I'll protest then," said Gary Jones, bowling that day with three friends. "If this is where they want to have it, it's fine. They must like bowling a lot."

They do. McGowan plays in three leagues and has bowled since she was 10. Folks became an avid bowler about the time he met McGowan and plays in two leagues. And they pursued their courtship at the alley, McGowan said.

But the were stumped for a place to tie the knot. "We're not religious," McGowan said. "We believe in God, but we're not affiliated with any church."

Her mother suggested the Bowldrome, and the couple agreed because the alley was central to their courtship. McGowan,

her mother and uncle all work there.

Pastor Fred Barton of the nondenominational Overcomers Christian Fellowship agreed to marry them. He's married couples in shorts at the park and helped couples tie the knot at home. But this is the most unusual wedding he's performed, he said. So far.

"It seems like in the past year or so there's more of a call from the local people for something more unusual," he said. "I can't say it can't be done."

The major concern was noise, he bowlers soon went back to rolling their plastic-coated, hard rubber balls, at the endless sets of pins.

The wedding party retreated to the Meeting Room for their reception and had a traditional cake and a light lunch.

Dan Wilson, a friend of the groom, has known the couple for a few years.

Both are spontaneous, he said. "You give (Folks) a suggestion and he'll jump on it. He'd drop everything and head for the fishing hole. (McGowan is) the same way."

Russians balk at idea of leaky shuttle near station

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Russian space officials Saturday balked at the idea of letting a leaky U.S. space shuttle get near their space station Mir, as flight planners in Kaliningrad and Houston experienced their

first taste of joint decision-making in the fledgling partnership.

The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to close to within 38 feet of Mir Monday afternoon and then circle it, in preparation for later missions during which an American spaceplane will dock with it.

But the Russians Saturday expressed concern that propellant leaking from three of 44 maneuvering jets aboard the U.S. orbiter might contaminate delicate optical and other surfaces on Mir. They proposed that the approach be limited to no less than 1,000 feet if the leaks persist.

East's 1st major storm closes airports, cuts power

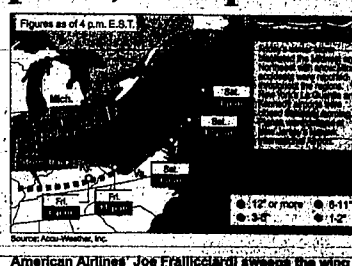
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Winter came out of hibernation in the East on Saturday with a blizzard that dropped a thick layer of snow from West Virginia to New England.

"This is impossible to keep up with," said Pat Rodgers of the Transportation Department in Connecticut, where 2 to 3 inches of snow fell an hour, leaving a foot in Milford and 11 inches in New Canaan.

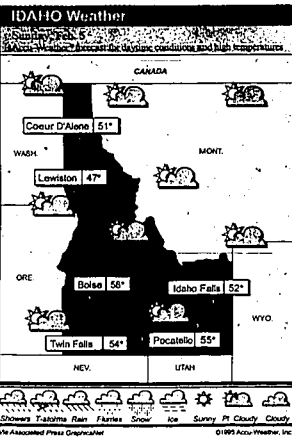
About 9,000 customers in the state were without power by late afternoon.

The East's first major storm of the season started Friday in the Midwest and gained strength as it moved east and pounded the Middle Atlantic States overnight with heavy snow, winds up to 40 mph and low



American Airlines' Joe Frallicciardi sweeps the wing of a jet Saturday at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday fair. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Northeast winds 5-10 mph. Sunday night fair in the evening. Increasing clouds late. Lows around 30. Monday cloudy. Rain likely in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the upper 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Wednesday decreasing clouds. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Thursday cooler. Partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to the lower 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday variable high clouds. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Sunday night fair in the evening. Increasing clouds after midnight. Lows 15 to 20. Monday rain and snow. Snow level 6,500 feet. Cooler with highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Treasure Valley: Sunday fair. Patchy morning fog west. Highs in the mid-50s. Light winds. Sunday night increasing clouds. Chance of rain toward morning. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday rain. Cooler with highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Today is partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s.

Northern Utah

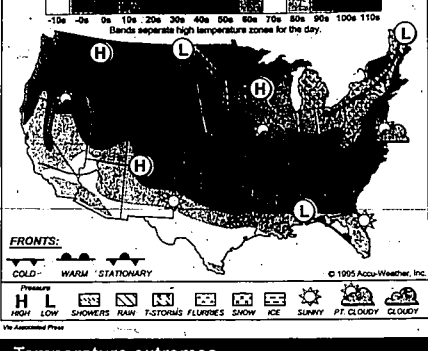
Sunday night fair. Lows 30-35. Monday increasing clouds, breezy and continued warm. Highs near 60.

Idaho weather summary

Although high cloudiness was on the increase over Idaho on Saturday, pleasant spring-like temperatures and light winds were felt over the state. The increasing high clouds are from a Pacific trough of low pressure approaching the Northwest coast, which is expected to arrive over western and northern sections of Idaho Sunday night and in the east by Monday. The trough will likely produce valley rainfall and mountain snowfall through Tuesday in the north and west, continuing into Wednesday in the east.

At 3 p.m. MST under mostly high thin clouds, temperatures over Idaho ranged from the lower 40s to the middle 50s. Winds were light and variable statewide except at Soda Springs, which had northwest winds at 12 mph; and at Idaho Falls, where winds were north at 8 mph.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 12 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 91 degrees at Los Angeles, San Gabriel and Monrovia, Calif. Low, -19 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

Table of national temperatures with columns for location, max, and min. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 343-3772; Idaho Falls, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Almanac table with columns for Idaho location (Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley), Max Min Pcp, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and other weather-related data.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 7; full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1. Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn.

Winter blankets East; winds batter Southeast

The season's first major storm in the Northeast dumped more than a foot of snow along the Atlantic Coast, while thunderstorms and high winds battered the Southeast. The storm that blanketed parts of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio on Friday with 4 inches of snow turned forecasters overnight, bringing high winds and a blanket of snow to areas from West Virginia to New England. By afternoon, 8 inches were reported in northern Virginia, 11 in Baltimore County, Md., 14 in the Philadelphia suburbs, 1 foot in Milford, Conn., and 10 inches in West Virginia, New York City, and Jaffrey, N.H. In most places the snow accumulated at a rate of 1 to 2 inches an hour. The heaviest snowfall was expected in the Northeast, particularly upstate New York and northern New England, where forecasters were predicting up to 2 feet. At least two batter deaths — one each in New Hampshire and Massachusetts — were blamed on the weather. Winds gusting to 40 miles an hour in northern New England and winds were expected to pickup throughout the Northeast during the night. High winds and severe thunderstorms were reported early Saturday in parts of the Southeast, including a tornado spotted in Turner County, Ga. Rain and some thunderstorms were scattered from Florida to southeast Virginia. Elsewhere, cold air continued to pour into the Midwest and the Great Lakes from Canada. Temperatures were expected to drop below minus 20 degrees in northern Michigan during the night. The safety of lake moisture to make snow slush, one to 2 feet of snow was expected by Sunday in northwestern Indiana, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and northeast Ohio.

Storm

Continued from A1 wind chills. It dumped 6 inches of snow in Kentucky and 4 inches in much of Indiana and Illinois. The nation's capital was blanketed with 6 inches. Eleven inches fell in Baltimore County, Md., and up to 14 in the Philadelphia suburbs. Ten inches covered the West Virginia mountains and up to 16 fell in central New Jersey. By Saturday night, up to 18 inches had fallen on parts of eastern and central New York. New York City got 10 inches. The storm arrived during a so-far mild winter in the East — a sharp contrast to last year, when about 17 storms dropped 50-plus inches of snow.

"It's about time!" said Deborah Fedelli, riding a commuter train from Connecticut to her job at Macy's in New York City. "I just hope it doesn't hinder people from getting to where they want to go." Guess again. In New York, La Guardia and Kennedy Airports were closed most of Saturday morning and no planes were taking off. New Jersey's Newark International Airport, stranding thousands of people. Delays were expected through Sunday. At least four traffic deaths — two in Kentucky and one each in Massachusetts and New Hampshire — were blamed on the weather. In Massachusetts, Turnpike was closed to propane trucks and tandem trailers. Numerous minor accidents and three rollovers were reported, state police said. There was no immediate report of serious injuries. In New York City, 3,000 sanitation workers using 1,300 pavers and 350 salt-and-sand spreaders were out. Sanitation Department spokesman Lucian Chalfern said. Things were different for those who didn't have to work against weather, however. "I love the snow! I can hardly wait to get home and make a snowman," 65-year-old Louise Clark said as she walked down a Princeton, N.J., street drinking a cup of coffee.

Funds

Continued from A1 quess about the wisdom of Batt's property tax scheme, they are agreeing to publicly back it because they do not want their new governor to suffer yet another setback in the early weeks of his administration. Batt's first major move has been met by major controversies over the Fish and Game Commission and nuclear waste storage. But they conceded that with available revenue cut by that \$40 million, he would be little choice but to adopt the governor's tightened budget plan — something even some conservatives find distasteful.

"We're heading for a train wreck," admits conservative Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert. "We've got more needs than we can fund. Batt didn't leave any room, and that's the tough part."

Batt's budget plan left no doubt he was serious when he described himself as a tightwad last year. He used up an estimated \$65 million surplus for a new \$33 million prison, nearly \$10 million in other prison construction, \$12 million for college buildings, \$7 million for forest fire suppression and \$7 million for technology in schools. With the \$1.35 billion in general tax receipts he has left, Batt put together a budget that gives state workers 3 percent pay raises but essentially eliminates most other program improvements.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Saturday, with some icy areas at higher elevations.

Road Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet, Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, dry, wet; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry;

In fact, analysts say he provided less than enough money to pay for all the improvements in education he indicated support for, and he simply eliminated any money for a handful of programs like the Council for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

After halting Batt's commitment, to smaller government in the session's opening days, most budget writers are now finding out exactly how little the governor's spending proposal really does buy and all too often it buys nothing for their special programs or key institutions in their districts.

The deaf community made the point last week when its leaders detailed just how frugally for their one-employee council it is run and just how many thousands of people it helps for a cost of less than a penny a year from every Idahoan. They claimed eliminating it does not make sense.

"This will demonstrate to every one in this room how difficult it is to cut out any program in state government once it is established," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gunsey, R-Boise, told her colleagues. And that program was started in 1991 by a unanimous vote of the House and an overwhelming vote in the Senate.

Finding the cash to keep agencies like the council alive and to finance expanded engineering education,

rising enrollments, improved vocational and technical education for the 70 percent of high school students who never go to college and the campaign to enhance the public schools have a majority of budget writers concerned.

As agency directors continue parading before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to make their budget pitches, committee members repeatedly cast about for some alternative to cut a few items for hot-button items.

But there are few pools to draw from, and the solidly conservative bloc in both houses could well have the strength to force adoption of the governor's plan regardless of what some believe will be serious repercussions.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the PowerBall Game are: 7-8-10-18-26-33 Powerball 6. (ten, fifteen, eighteen, twenty-six, thirty-three Powerball six). Estimated jackpot: \$16.6 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-Wet Game are: 7-8-10-15-21-30 (seven, eight, ten, fifteen, twenty-one, thirty). Estimated jackpot: \$16.6 million.



United States and China trade war

The United States and China, two of the world's biggest trading partners, began a trade war Saturday, with each country ordering stiff tariffs that will double the cost of some imports.

United States

Negotiations between the two countries failed to resolve a dispute over the theft of American computer programs, movies, music, and trademarks. The United States said that trade sanctions were necessary and made the first move.

Effective date: February 28, 1995

- 100% tariffs totaling \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese goods. 33 categories including: Plastic articles (picture frames, baseball card holders), Answering machines and cellular telephones, Sporting goods (fishing rods, gymnasiums equipment, surf boards), Wooden articles (picture frames, ornaments, jewelry boxes), Bicycles. The tariffs are not likely to have an impact on U.S. consumers because the Chinese goods that will carry higher prices are readily available from other sources.

China

China has taken retaliatory measures, making the United States with making unreasonable demands, meddling in U.S. affairs, and trying to exert unfair pressure. No specific date or dollar value. 100% tariffs on U.S. goods including: U.S. game players, Game cards, Cassette tapes, Compact discs, Cigarettes, Alcoholic beverages, Cosmetics, Roll film, Computer-programmed switchboards.

In addition to the tariff on U.S. goods, China will suspend negotiations for U.S. auto companies seeking to set up joint-venture projects, withdraw approval for U.S. companies and their subsidiaries to set up holding companies and suspend approval for U.S. auto-visual manufacturers to open branch offices.

Trade

Continued from A1 be more resistant. "We're drawing the line right here today," Kantrow said.

A senior official of China's trade ministry blamed the Clinton administration for the escalating trade tensions. The U.S. sanctions, which have broad support among U.S. businesses, are a high-stakes move in a

series of lengthy — and so far not very productive — negotiations between U.S. and Chinese trade officials over protecting U.S. patents, copyrights and trademarks.

In addition to provoking retaliation against U.S. exports to China, the sanctions also may hurt the chances of U.S. companies seeking to do business there.

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Nation

Clinton hopes to win back middle-class voters

By William Neidirk
Chicago Tribune

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget is but an opening move in an elaborate political game designed to set him apart from Republicans and ultimately win back the hearts of middle-class voters.

White he proposes eliminating 130 programs and gutting five agencies, his new budget stops short of making the deeper, more sensitive cuts the GOP likely will have to make to balance the budget by 2002.

Clinton's \$1.6 trillion budget for fiscal 1996 may be dead on arrival in Congress on Monday, but as a political document it will live on as his contrasting vision with a much harsher, more ambitious Republican plan.

As such, it represents a White House gamble that Americans eventually will turn against the balanced-budget juggernaut once they see all the details, especially if popular middle-class programs such as Medicare or Social Security are threatened in any way.

It may be a false hope. Any effort to force what one official called "a deeper debate with Republicans" over budget details may be drowned out by the GOP budget-cutting drive and by middle-class grumbling over prospects of a smaller government and tax reductions. The president's budget projects

federal deficit of \$190 billion by the turn of the century. This would reduce the deficit as a percent of gross domestic product, the nation's annual economic output, to the range of 1.5 percent, one of the lowest ever.

"It poses the question: If we can get to this point without a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, why are we screwing around with a constitutional amendment?" said a senior White House adviser. At such a low level in relation to the economy, he said, "the deficit is not an economic problem. It's a political problem."

But the White House realizes it will take some time, perhaps a year, before the American people might come around to its point of view. At present, public sentiment favors a major assault on the deficit, along with individual income tax cuts financed by spending cuts.

White House officials are heartened by what they've seen in some states that have undergone severe budget-cutting. In Virginia, for example, several Republican legislators helped kill GOP Gov. George Allen's proposed \$2.1 billion tax cut and budget cuts because projects in their hometowns would be affected.

Clinton has long questioned the wisdom of a balanced-budget amendment

as a way of controlling the deficit. Although he says a balanced budget is a "goal," his budget does not lay out a road map to reach that destination.

Several officials, among them Labor Secretary Robert Reich, believe the United States should not strive for a balanced budget if it harms the economy and raises the unemployment rate.

With the presidential campaign showing signs of warming up, Clinton will present himself as a leader with ideas responding to the United States' pressing economic and social problems. His plans to focus on job training and education, for example, provide a major point of difference with the GOP.

Clinton's hopes of winning the budget argument with the American people, however, could be nothing more than self-deception. A congressional budget source called the Clinton budget "the last hurrah. The baton has been passed. This document doesn't appear to reflect the greatest political change that took place last November."

But this source gives Clinton high marks for political shrewdness, in the sense the president isn't taking the bait to offer a balanced budget, or sharper budget cutbacks, to the Republican-controlled Congress.

"This budget will be scavenged by the Republicans," he added. "They will accept all of Clinton's budget reduc-

tions, such as the plans to cut the Energy, Transportation and Housing and Urban Development departments, and abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission, as good ideas. And then they will raise him five."

Clinton's elimination of 130 programs sounds huge, but would reduce the deficit only by \$2 billion over five years. In reorganizing the Energy, Transportation and Housing and Urban Development departments, he would save \$23 billion over five years — relatively small in relation to spending over the same period.

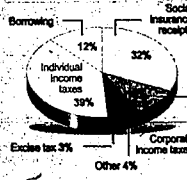
In one area, the defense budget, the GOP likely will try to outspend the president. The president would increase Pentagon spending by \$5 billion over five years. The Republicans are talking of a larger sum.

The push for higher defense spending will surely be good news for states that rely heavily on military contracts, not the least of which is California, a key battleground in the 1996 election.

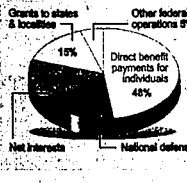
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No surprise here — Clinton, GOP budgets share little in common

The Associated Press

A comparison of President Clinton's fiscal 1996 budget, to be released Monday, and congressional Republicans' budget plans.

The Associated Press has obtained some of the Clinton budget documents and gathered other information from administration and congressional officials; House and Senate Republicans are working privately on their own blueprints.

TOTAL SPENDING: Clinton would spend \$1.61 trillion next year, rising gradually to \$1.91 trillion by 2000. Republicans say they would still let total federal spending increase, but at a slower rate.

TAX CUTS: The president seeks \$63 billion in tax cuts, largely for families earning less than \$75,000 a year with young children and for middle-income people saving money for college

or home-buying. House Republicans favor the same \$500 per child tax credit, but would give it to families earning up to \$200,000 and for children up to age 18. Their cuts, aimed more at businesses and investors, would cost \$200 billion. Senate GOP plans are similar but are still being decided.

DEFICITS: Clinton's red ink would grow from \$192.5 billion in 1995 to \$196.7 billion in 1996, and then bounce between \$194 billion and \$213 billion through the rest of the 1990s. Republicans favor balancing the budget by the year 2002, so the gap would have to begin shrinking immediately.

MAGNITUDE OF PROPOSED CUTS: The president proposes \$144 billion in savings over the next five years, mostly from trimming defense and non-benefit domestic programs. Republicans will need \$1.2 trillion in reductions by 2002 to eliminate the no-

deficit, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. **EXAMPLES OF SPENDING CUTS:** Clinton would cut defense, make big reductions in the departments of Energy and Transportation, and eliminate many small education programs. Republicans have talked about big reductions for welfare and public television, and restructuring Medicare and Medicaid, which help the elderly and poor pay medical bills.

EXAMPLES OF SPENDING INCREASES: Clinton wants \$200 million more to fight AIDS, more than 500 additional agents for the Border Patrol, and \$100 million for a NASA program to develop smaller, cheaper and faster satellites. Republicans want more money for prisons and law-enforcement officers, want to halt cuts in the Pentagon budget, and have talked about preferring work-study grants for students over Pell grants, which require no work.

4 men found shot to death in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bodies of four young men who had been shot to death were found Saturday in an apartment in a crime-plagued neighborhood.

More than 50 people gathered in the snow, many screaming and crying, as police carried four blue body bags out of the house on the city's west side.

One man lunged at the first bag that came out the front door. "Oh God, no. He was my brother," the man said. "He was my brother."

Police discovered the bodies at 8:30 a.m. in a bedroom. They had been shot repeatedly, police Detective Dennis Murray said.

All the men appeared to be in their early 20s. They had to be fingerprinted before they could be identified, Murray said.

He refused further comment, saying only that police had made no arrests.

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O.J. Simpson listens to testimony during the double murder case of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The other side of O.J. Simpson

Prosecutors want jurors to see more than the actor, dazzling smile

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By the time prosecutors are through with O.J. Simpson, they hope his triumph will be buried and jurors will no longer remember the heroic feats, the dazzling smile and the charm.

The destruction of Simpson's image tops the prosecution's agenda in his murder trial. And legal experts say they may have accomplished their goal in the first week of testimony.

In opening statements, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden told jurors: "It is not the actor who is on trial here... There is that other face. And that is the face we will expose to you in this trial, the other side of O.J. Simpson."

The athlete's one-time friend, Ron Shipp, may have summed up the situation best when he stared at Simpson across the courtroom and sighed. "This is so sad, O.J. This is really sad."

Here was Simpson, forced to sit grimly silent as Shipp made him out to be a wife batterer and narcissist who used his friends as "servants" to enhance his own ego. He said Simpson confided dreams of killing his wife.

And here was Simpson's lawyer, Carl Douglas, accusing the friend of being a lowlife, a hanger-on and a liar. It was not pretty. And it was only the beginning.

As Simpson shook his head in dismay, his ex-sister-in-law portrayed him

as a cruel, violent man who not only abused his ex-wife but humiliated her in public by grabbing her crotch and declaring, "This belongs to me."

Why the attack on Simpson's character before any other evidence is presented?

"The prosecution made the judgment that their greatest vulnerability was that jurors enamored with the public persona of O.J. Simpson would not evaluate incriminating evidence if they weren't disabused of those impressions," UCLA Law Professor Peter Arenella said.

"They had to destroy O.J.'s character and paint him as a very violent, menacing person."

Only then, he said, would the jury be able to evaluate a patchwork of physical and scientific evidence which prosecutors believe will convince jurors of Simpson's guilt.

Their circumstantial case, likely to be savaged by defense attacks on police methods and DNA analysis, can succeed only if jurors believe that perhaps they have been tricked by

Simpson all along, Arenella said.

"If you have put someone up on a pinnacle, there is a tendency to push them down in the dirt if you feel you've been used," he said. "The jurors may be disappointed in him."

The defense is betting on a comeback from this bruising opening round. But it will be months before they get to call their own witnesses.

Lead defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. has called the prosecution's tactics "character assassination," and he will likely try to show

jurors that witnesses are trying to assuage their own feelings of guilt over Nicole Brown Simpson's death by exaggerating the defendant's alleged abuses of his wife.

Such could be the insinuation when Cochran begins cross-examining Denise Brown, the victim's sister who burst into tears on the witness stand Friday, leaving jurors to ponder her grief over the weekend.

"Obviously, that's a powerful image for the jury to take away for the weekend," said Loyola University Law

Professor Laurie Levenson. "However, if the jurors think this was intentional to manipulate them, they might have a different reaction. It all depends on whether jurors believe Denise is sincere or feel they have been manipulated."

"There's a lot more to come of her testimony. She may be one witness where cross-examination is more important than direct examination."

Southwestern University Law School's Robert Pugsley noted that all of the evidence presented so far bears little relationship to the gruesome murders of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12.

"If we stopped the trial now, they wouldn't have proved anything," Pugsley said. "But first they want to open jurors to the possibility that an American icon could have done something this horrible."

Thus, instead of starting with the charged crimes, the prosecution began with the uncharged ones.

The jury heard about a New Year's 1986 domestic battle which ended with Ms. Simpson fleeing their estate half clothed and telling a policeman: "He's going to kill me!" They also heard a chilling 1993 audio tape of a 911 call from Ms. Simpson pleading for help as her enraged ex-husband broke down a door and shouted curses at her.

Legal fund falls short

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's legal defense fund collected more than \$608,000 in its first six months of operation, but trustees report the Clintons still owe nearly \$1 million in legal fees for 1994.

Payouts and expenses, including office space and staff salaries, depleted the fund of all but \$148,969 by the end of 1994, according to trust records released Friday. The records also showed that Clinton and his wife, Hillary, still owed two Washington law firms \$981,682 at the end of the year.

The firms did work on a sexual harassment suit against the president and allegations related to the Whitewater land deal.

Michael H. Cardozo, executive director of the trust, said the Clintons paid some legal fees out of their personal funds before the trust was established. He said the trust would not reimburse the Clintons for the undisclosed amounts paid, which he called "significant."

Clinton to GOP: Bush upped wage, you can

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insisting that a person cannot live on \$4.25 an hour, President Clinton invoked history and statistics Saturday to try to persuade balking Republicans to back an increase in the minimum wage.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, reminded Republicans that it was his GOP predecessor, George Bush, who approved the last minimum-wage increase.

"If, in 1990, a Republican president and a Democratic Congress could get that job done, surely in 1995 a Republican Congress and a Democratic president can do the same — to uphold the value of hard work for the American people," Clinton said.

He also argued that because of inflation, the purchasing power of the minimum wage will hit a 40-year low next year.

"Nobody can live on just \$4.25 an hour and yet 2.5 million Americans are

working for just that amount, and many of them have children to feed," he said. "Millions more are just above the minimum wage."

Clinton on Friday unveiled a proposal to increase the minimum wage by 90 cents over two years, to \$5.15 an hour.

And here was Simpson's lawyer, Carl Douglas, promising a fair hearing and nothing more.

In the GOP response to Clinton's broadcast, Massachusetts Rep. Peter Blute said House Republicans are already helping the economy create jobs by shrinking government.

As evidence, he touted reductions in congressional staff, House passage of the balanced budget amendment and approval of a bill to prevent the federal government from imposing costly programs on the states without corresponding funds.

MGM-UA pulls video of WWII-era cartoon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A World War II-era cartoon that shows Bugs Bunny passing out bombs to Japanese people he calls "slant-eyes" and "monkey face" is being pulled from the Golden Age of Looney Tunes video.

The 1944 "Bugs Nips the Nips" is one of several cartoons on the MGM-UA Home Video tape, which has been in stores since September 1993. About 8,000 copies have been sold.

One scene shows Bugs giving ice cream cones to a crowd of Japanese as he remarks: "Here's you go bowlegs, here you go monkey face, here you go slant-eyes, everybody gets one."

"We are very offended," said Lori Fujimoto of the Japanese American Citizens League. "It hurts that a large corporation is so insensitive to re-release this video to children."

Spokeswoman Anne Corley said the company received one complaint. The tapes will be recalled and no longer distributed; the other cartoons on the tape probably will be re-released.

"When we were compiling the video, we were putting together a history of animation," Corley said. "As much as it is distasteful, it was part of history at the time and reflected Hollywood's part in the war effort."

U.S. crime author Highsmith dies at 74

LOCARNO, Switzerland (AP) — Patricia Highsmith, an American crime writer whose dark, psychological tales of murder and intrigue thrilled readers worldwide, died Saturday. She was 74.

She died at Locarno's Carita hospital, according to a hospital official. No cause of death was given.

Highsmith was perhaps best known for the character of Tom Ripley, a charming gentleman-murderer who was at the center of five of her novels.

She published some 20 novels, including "Strangers on a Train," which Alfred Hitchcock made into a movie in 1951; and seven short-story collections.

She lived quietly in a small village in the southern Swiss state of Ticino.

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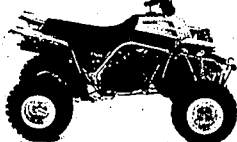
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Family finds love amid tragedy

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — The Green family came back Saturday to the place of their life's tragedy and found an outpouring of love.

It was here four months ago that doctors declared 7-year-old Nicholas Green brain-dead after a bandit's bullet on an isolated stretch of highway put him into a coma.

Here Reginald and Maggie Green of Bodega Bay, Calif., decided to donate their boy's organs in an act that captivated Italy and still resonates.

The Greens and their 5-year-old daughter Eleanor came back to this place to embrace the Italians who have a better life, or just life at all, because of their decision.

As they entered a hotel overlooking the Straits of Messina, several of the organ recipients were waiting to meet them. Maria Pia Pedala, 19, shyly came up, then began weeping and hugged Green and gave him a pen.

"So I can go on writing about Nicholas," Green said, his eyes reddening. Eleanor, who wore a heart-shaped locket with her brother's picture, received a stuffed elephant.

Nicholas's liver saved Pedala's life. She was in a coma when word came that the organ was available.

"In some way Nicholas is still living," she said. "Seeing me they can understand this."

His son's death has done something more profound than inspire organ donations, Green said.

"He has sent an electric charge through the human spirit, bringing us all face to face with the fragility of life and the great goodness."

Dr. Raffaello Cortina, a leading transplant specialist in Rome and Pedala's surgeon, said specialists were up 20 percent since 1993 in a country with the lowest organ donor rate in Europe. The fact was directly attributable to the "Nicholas Effect," he said.

Nicholas was shot Sept. 29 while the vacationing family drove down the war-torn, robbery-prone stretch of highway in Calabria, the toe of the Italian boot. Robbers apparently mistook the car for a jewelry transporter: Two suspects are in jail awaiting trial.

Doctors transplanted his corneas into a 43-year-old man and 30-year-old woman; his heart into a boy, 15; his kidneys into an 11-year-old boy and



Reginald Green, center, his wife, Maggie, and daughter, Eleanor, receive an award from Nino Calarco, of Messina, Sicily, Italy, Saturday. The Greens were honored for donating their 7-year-old son's organs after he was declared brain-dead. The organs saved the lives of numerous Italians.

14-year-old girl; and his pancreas into a 31-year-old woman.

The donations prompted an outpouring of gratitude, as well as painful insights for those who saw it as a much-needed lesson of generosity in an often self-centered, callous country.

Officials lavished the Greens with honors. Streets and scholarships were named after Nicholas. During this 10-day trip to Italy, strangers hug them in the street. More than 20 letters arrive each day from around the world, Green said.

Many also were impressed by the couple's composure and eloquence amid that most piercing of griefs, the death of a child.

The Greens officially came to receive a special award from one of southern Italy's leading charitable foundations, based in this city with its own trag-

ic history. A 1908 earthquake, killed 84,000 people in Messina.

As they came up on stage, the crowd rose in a standing ovation. Some shouted "Bravo!" Distinguished men wept.

The couple spoke to the audience. Mrs. Green, 33, told of her son's love for museums and ancient heroes, of his last day among the Greek temples of Paestum.

Green, a 66-year-old Briton, said a return to the country he loved — and taught Nicholas to love along with its ancient history — was inevitable. But it was not for the sake of keeping his son alive, he said.

"Though his body's in Bodega Bay, he's with us all the time. I think of Nicholas and his funny little ways 100 times a day," he said in an interview.

U.S. smooths over riff at Group of 7 meeting

TORONTO (AP) — The United States, which miffed some of its economic allies with its crash rescue package for Mexico, appeared to have smoothed the ruffled feathers Saturday at a meeting of finance ministers and central bank chiefs.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said some of his colleagues "had an understandable view that they would like to have been more fully consulted, and we absolutely agree with that."

"To the extent there was any ill will, I really think we've eliminated it."

The Americans and the others in the Group of Seven largest industrial nations also said they were determined not to get taken by surprise again with the sudden economic collapse of an important developing country.

The woes of the Mexican economy had disrupted markets and currencies throughout the world since December and reminded leaders just how closely the planet's economies are linked.

Meeting over dinner Friday night and again Saturday morning were ministers and central bankers from the United States, Canada, France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan, and Michel Camdessus, head of the International Monetary Fund.

President Clinton's \$40 billion Mexican rescue package founded on the rocks of Congress, forcing the president to slap together another approach. That involved \$20 billion from a special Treasury fund made available to Mexico through executive order — allowing him to sidestep Congress — and another \$17.8 billion in assistance from the IMF.

Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin, who hosted the two-day G-7 session, said the ministers expressed "their total satisfaction with the international efforts to assist Mexico."

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Chechen rebels shoot down jet in fighting

SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Rebels shot down the first Russian fighter plane in the war in successionist Chechnya on Saturday. The pilot of the Su-25 was killed, Russian state television reported.

All three Russian TV channels broadcast wreckage of the single-seat attack jet strewn more than 18 miles over the field near Grozny, the capital.

The downing was confirmed by

the Russian military, which said the pilot "is believed to have died." It was not immediately clear if the pilot was killed in the crash or afterward.

Russian planes have attacked Chechnya, often indiscriminately, for nearly two months to quash the southern republic's independence bid.

Residents of Samashky said Russian helicopters raked a funeral with machine-gun fire on Friday,

killing three mourners. It was the second straight day people were killed at a funeral in the town, strategically located along a main road 18 miles west of Grozny.

"Why are they attacking peaceful people?" asked Luisa Marsagova, 30, who lives in a two-story brick building overlooking the site of the attack.

Dozens of people have been killed

in Samashky in a week of attacks, and many houses have smashed roofs, broken windows and bullet-scared.

Truckloads of Chechen fighters arrived Saturday to assist the town militia, armed with Kalashnikovs and grenades and wearing black ski caps with green ribbons tied around them — a sign of gazavat or Muslim holy war.

Serb helicopters violate U.N. pact on no-fly zone

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. troops witnessed what they described Saturday as the most flagrant violation yet of Serbia's pledge to stay out of the war in Bosnia.

Scoutplanes said 15 to 20 Serbian helicopters landed just outside, the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica Friday evening, apparently to resupply the Bosnian Serb forces there.

The sortie was the largest in the six months since Serbia promised to cut off aid to the Bosnian Serb military, U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said. The flights also are a violation of the U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Serbs have been flying sorties over neighboring Bosnia throughout the war. Last fall, up to 80 Serb sorties were recorded daily, Risley said in Zagreb, Croatia.

Still, the consensus has been that Serbia was no longer supplying its brethren in Bosnia. As a result, the United Nations relaxed its sanctions on Serbia for fomenting the war.

U.N. military monitors at Serb airfields just across the Bosnia border didn't see the latest flights. Risley said Serbs refused to give the U.N. observers access to the radar screens.

The flights are just one indication of how far Bosnia and neighboring Croatia are from genuine peace. Brittle truces in both states threaten to erupt in new violence this spring.

The threat has prompted new international diplomacy to stave off more war. It also has pushed the protagonists into new maneuvering that is putting pressure on the Muslim-led government.

FEMA head tours damage of Kobe quake

Los Angeles Times

OSAKA, Japan — Evading questions about the Japanese government's handling of the Kobe earthquake, the head of the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency on Saturday ended a tour with a warning that the same kind of unexpected jolt could strike the middle of the United States.

"In 1811 and 1812, there was an 8.1-magnitude earthquake on the New Madrid fault that ran the Mississippi River backwards for three days," James Lee Witt said.

Between December 1811 and February 1812, four quakes measuring greater than 8 struck the New Madrid, which runs through seven states from Arkansas to Illinois, killing dozens of people.

With no earthquakes recorded in recent history, the Kobe area had been considered relatively free of seismic threats.

If a quake the size of the Kobe temblor struck the New Madrid, the eastern United States could be deprived of much of its petroleum supplies, Witt said.

"We have five major pipelines that come through that fault that go to the East Coast. And if an earthquake hits in the wintertime, we're in big-time trouble," Witt said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Welcome to job, Gov — get used to being lied to

If Gov. Phil Batt feels blindsided by federal energy officials, he shouldn't take it personally. When you're governor of Idaho, shabby treatment from Uncle Sam seems to go with the job.

Last month, Batt said he would accept eight shipments of the Navy's spent nuclear-fuel for temporary storage. In return, the Navy promised to work hard at securing a permanent repository outside Idaho.

Batt's cooperation with the feds brought him buckets of criticism at home and an embarrassing double-cross from the feds. While the Navy was giving the governor earnest assurances about the temporariness of Idaho storage, the Energy Department was planning to make Idaho a national nuclear dump — a fact recently revealed in a leaked government memo.

Federal plans call for sending the Idaho National Engineering-Laboratory as many as 1,800 shipments of waste — from the Navy, the Energy Department, domestic plants, universities and even some foreign reactors.

We can't tell whether this two-faced policy reflects deliberate duplicity or a simple case of one hand not knowing what the other is up to. Either way, the government clearly intends to treat Idaho as its nuclear dustbin, and its promises to Batt are no better than its promises to his predecessors.

Batt, bless him, is fast losing patience. He said last week that "we will not sit idly by and let a lot of this nuclear waste come in without protest." From now on, he said, if the feds want to truck their muck to Ida-

ho, he'll see them in court first.

Bully for him. As we see it, Idaho's only hope on this issue is to be the mouse that roars. Batt should follow the example of former Gov. Cecil Andrus: Scream bloody murder, and sue at every opportunity.

To federal officials, Idaho is a distant, sparsely populated province. They consistently are unmoved by our worries about storing radioactive waste atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the source of life for all of southern Idaho. To them, our vast open spaces make us the equivalent of a vacant lot, a convenient place to chuck the nation's radioactive rubbish.

That attitude may be politically expedient, but it's bad for Idaho and the nation. As long as the Energy Department has Idaho (and a couple of other pliable pasties) to absorb nuclear waste, there's little pressure to find a permanent repository. The government and the nuclear industry can carry on business as usual, without confronting the prickly issue of waste.

A wiser policy, in our view, would be to store the stuff where it's generated. That way, the communities receiving the nuclear industry's economic benefits would also share the hazards — and quickly become advocates for finding a permanent solution.

Batt and our congressional delegation should argue loudly and doggedly against putting waste storage over our aquifer. Idaho must look after its own interests, because the Energy Department has a wholly different agenda.



Paper was wrong on CSI funding

Friday's editorial in *The Times-News* touched on two important issues concerning the College of Southern Idaho's tuition and fee policy, as well as the cost for educational services to our satellite outreach centers. Unfortunately, the writer not only failed to adequately research the topic, but he also failed to review his assumptions with us so we could have provided him with more accurate facts.

The district (Jerome and Twin Falls counties) has not subsidized the telecommunications system or the courses offered on the system. The system was funded by a Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Our current continuing education budget for programs and courses offered to our service area is funded by the revenue paid by the counties other than Twin Falls and Jerome. It also supports our allocated costs to the library and our student services budgets. Twin Falls and Jerome taxpayers do not support these programs.

Our telecommunications system has provided access to students across our service area, which has been one of our major goals; however, not at the expense of Jerome and Twin Falls taxpayers. It is also the technology which has and will bring to Jerome and Twin Falls baccalaureate and graduate programs from our universities which will positively impact every person who is attempting to achieve upper division or graduate educational experiences. It also

Reader comment
Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer

will significantly assist local businesses and industry.

Currently, we are expanding our telecommunications system to six area high schools, as well as some medical facilities. This effort is being financed by a grant.

The students from the areas in Idaho but outside of Twin Falls and Jerome counties do pay the same tuition and fees as students from the district. The counties other than Jerome and Twin Falls then pay an additional \$300 per student attending CSI. Some 15 years ago, we did have a different fee for out-of-district students, but we found that students were quite innovative in coming up with local Jerome and Twin Falls addresses so the district was, in a sense, subsidizing those particular students. When we began to charge the same tuition and fees, the students readily shared their country of residence and actually made the other counties more of a fiscal contributor to the college. Out-of-state students and foreign students do pay substantially higher tuition and fees.

Over the past 10 years, out-of-district county revenue has increased at a ratio of 4 to 1 over the property tax increases in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

As it relates to local property tax, we have lobbied for a number of years to have our community college property tax levy reduced. Two weeks ago, we met with Gov. Batt and last week with Dean VanEngelen, who is director of the Division of Financial Management, on this issue. We presented a plan to, over a period of time, reduce the community college property tax levy by a minimum of 40 percent. Actually, Mr. VanEngelen had already formulated such a plan and had discussed his proposal with Gov. Batt. I have informed our legislative delegation of our plan and asked for their support.

The CSI Board of Trustees and administration have been constantly aware of the importance of safeguarding the integrity of local property tax revenue. The review of our budget indicates that state general account revenue, tuition and fee revenue, and out-of-district county tuition revenue are all increasing as a percentage of our total budget.

On the other hand, property tax revenue has been decreasing as a percentage of our total budget. However, we strongly feel that we have a major commitment to work with Gov. Batt, Mr. VanEngelen and our legislators to formulate a plan to, over a period of time, substantially reduce the local property tax levy.

Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer is the president of the College of Southern Idaho.

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Letters

CSI, media rushed to back Micron

I was disappointed that the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls *Times-News* rushed in to lead the pack for Micron. In light of the recent impact analysis, this makes both of them look impetuous and self-serving instead of serious, thoughtful and responsible.

The role of higher education and the press is not to be cheerleaders for the Chamber of Commerce but to provide rational analysis and help the community examine its issues.

Where is the CSI leadership initiating a broad spectrum of analysis using their excellent resources — the faculty members of the science, social science and humanities departments? Where is it encouraging a public forum for the divergent views of the academic community in essays, poems, exhibits, seminars and panel discussions?

And, *Times-News*, instead of publishing flag-waving editorials promoting Micron and counting up all those new subscriptions, you should be covering the issues that have improved in the past two weeks. Instead of criticizing the City Council for "waffling" on its Micron support, you should respect its right to re-evaluate as it receives new information.

I suggest you read a recent article in the *High Country News* castigating the Denver press for not providing enough impartial analysis on the \$4 billion Denver International Airport bondoggle — "The press didn't fail because it favored the airport. It failed because it refused to give opponents the same coverage and respect as proponents; therefore, it deprived the public of the chance to understand and debate the need for a new airport."

President Meyerhoeffer, Mr. Hartgen, your responsibility is to provide residents with sufficient information to make the right choices not to jump willy-nilly on the Micron bandwagon. How about collaborating on a special edition of the paper featuring the views of CSI faculty and staff from within their respective disciplines and expertise?

Dream on — the CSI administration cannot risk such an independent examination for fear of losing all those lucrative training programs.

Citizens of the Magic Valley, don't put your trust in community officials who presume to lead you down the primrose path of jobs and money. Insist that CSI, *The Times-News* and all local media present a quality analysis of the proposed Micron facility so that you can make an informed decision.

The taxpayers will foot the Micron bill.

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Gingrich 'Contract' dangerous

America is in serious need of a return to sound financial and constitutional principles. The balanced-budget amendment and the line-item veto are not the answer but, instead, just two of the many constitutionally dangerous proposals in Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America."

As the Jan. 9 issue of "The New American" magazine points out, the so-called balanced-budget amendment is a diversion and a fraud. In order to balance the budget by this means, the amendment must have the support of two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress (51 percent could give us a budget that is in balance now). Then it must be submitted to the states and be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures. The amendment stipulates a seven-year ratification period — seven years minimum before we would start taking effect!

Congress must have the support of, it will start balancing the budget now. No need to mess with the Constitution or with lengthy and costly amendment battles.

The balanced-budget amendment also provides that it can easily be ignored anytime 60 percent of both houses decide to start running red ink again and waived by 51 percent any fiscal year. America faces an eminent and serious military "threat to national security." It doesn't even require a declaration of war but merely a "threat to national security," like the situation in Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia or Iraq.

The balanced-budget amendment skews the debate away from stopping runaway government growth and spending, and toward changing our Constitution.

The line-item veto would radically realign the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of government. The founding fathers feared the growth of power in the presidency and gave the legislative powers, including budget powers, to Congress. The line-item veto would dangerously increase presidential power and would be a powerful instrument in the hands of the president.

Congressional Republicans are now rushing to give President Clinton the power through the line-item veto to crush the "mandate" they claimed to have received!

The balanced-budget amendment and the line-item veto are threats to our Constitution that should be opposed by all Americans. When our congressmen are sworn into office, they swear to uphold the Constitution, not some lesser contract. Let's remind them of that fact!
GAYLIN PATTERSON
Burley

Letters

Fox should be grounded

Someone needs to clip the wings of our new state superintendent of schools before she tries to take over the governor's seat. Give some one an inch and they try to take a mile.
MURK LANCASTER
Wendell

Eagle booster a fan forever

There is a great lady who is an Eagle Basketball booster who makes an impression on other boosters, players, fans and officials. She yells and shakes her fist in excitement which makes her a joy to watch. Her exuberance and enthusiasm are contagious. She shares her love for the players and for basketball with her grandchildren, Timmy, Carolyn, Melissa and Mikey.

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She has been ill and must curtail some of her activities and we want all to know that she is a basketball star.
LUDENA DAVIS
VERA METZ
Twin Falls

Headline change appreciated

The Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney's Office thanks *The Times-News* for correcting its misleading headline regarding the article about Mitchel John Odiga's sentencing.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Congress should abolish dumb acts



George F. Will

One mistake Republican leaders made when reorganizing the House of Representatives was to reject the proposal for a permanent committee devoted to criticizing bad legislation. But now Speaker Gingrich has made partial amends by proposing a monthly "Correction Day" during which the House would "take the dumbest things the federal government is currently doing and just abolish them."

ment was engaged in pump-priming spending on construction, and blacks were competing successfully for jobs that whites wanted.

Although there is stiff competition for the title Dumbest Thing the Government is Doing, a leading candidate is the government's refusal to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act.

Four years earlier, Rep. Robert Bacon, a Long Island Republican, had been distressed because the low bidder to build a veterans hospital in his district was an Alabama contractor using black labor.

This law is economically irrational and morally execrable. Enacted in 1931, it was an act of domestic protectionism, designed to protect labor, especially unionized labor, in each community from competition. It was enacted in part to impede blacks competing for federally funded construction jobs, and it continues to hinder people on the lower rungs of the ladder to enter the job market.

When the Depression made federal construction money hugely important, and the law bearing Bacon's name was enacted, Rep. William Upshaw, a Georgia Democrat, was amused, saying to his Northern colleagues that he hoped they would not think ill of a Southerner "if he smiles over the fact of your reaction to that real problem which is confronted with in any community with a superabundance or large aggregation of Negro labor."

Davis-Bacon requires contractors to pay "prevailing wages" to each of many classifications of laborers on federal construction projects — approximately 20 percent of all construction projects, involving more than 25 percent of all construction jobs. The U.S. Department of Labor each year issues many thousands of "prevailing wage" determinations for between a dozen to 300 job categories for particular projects, and for localities, such as individual counties.

Such labor was willing to work for lower wages than whites could get as members of unions, most of which excluded blacks. The Davis-Bacon congressional debate was not made on the basis of "prevailing labor" or "cheap bootleg labor" or "labor lured from distant places" or "competition with white labor throughout the country."

Obviously so many determinations cannot be made on the basis of detailed surveys. Usually union wage scales are taken as "prevailing" wages. This is good for skilled and unionized labor. It makes it difficult, often prohibitively so, for small and non-unionized contractors to hire and train unskilled entry-level workers.

Davis-Bacon is certainly not the only reason why today minority unemployment is higher than white unemployment. However, when Davis-Bacon was enacted, the black unemployment rate was approximately that of the general population. And the black rate began to deviate partly because Davis-Bacon largely excluded blacks from an important component of the federal government's Depression-era spending.

Why was Davis-Bacon enacted? Because in 1931, the second year of the Depression, the federal government was building Boulder Dam. Thirty were black.

Reader's Digest reports that today, electricians on Philadelphia projects covered by Davis-Bacon are paid about \$38 an hour, while electricians on other projects average about \$16. In Oakland, carpenters on Davis-Bacon projects get about \$28 an hour, those on other projects about \$15.

Repeal of Davis-Bacon would not only diminish the government's unneeded activity as servant of the strong, it also would save taxpayers about \$1 billion on construction costs and \$100 million in administrative costs annually.

Construction companies would save \$190 million in compliance costs — a mountain of reports they file, consuming many millions of hours of employees' time. If Congress is dilatory about doing its duty regarding Davis-Bacon, a court may do it. The Institute for Justice, libertarian lawyers seeking judicial rulings to re-establish economic liberty as a fundamental civil right, is in court arguing that Davis-Bacon violates the Fifth Amendment guarantee of equal protection of the law.

The institute argues not only that the act was motivated by racial animus and that it had and continues to have a "disparate impact" disadvantageous to minorities, the institute says also that the act is unconstitutional because by requiring competition for work it burdens the "liberty right" of people to pursue their chosen professions. That argument may be stretching constitutional reasoning, but Congress should render the matter moot by not waiting for a court to correct the mistake Congress made 64 years ago. Repeal of Davis-Bacon would be a grand way for Congress to spend its first Correction Day.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



DUMB AND DUMBER

How will Clinton be criticized?

Can't wait (don't have to) to hear the chorus of criticism from all sides now that President Clinton has acted decisively to resolve (we hope) the Mexican peso crisis.

Here's the question you want to ask the critics: If the president hadn't acted, would you now be criticizing him for lack of leadership, indecisiveness and unwillingness to do anything that isn't popular in the polls?

Give Bill Clinton this much: Bailing out Mexico is not easy or popular; polls show Americans reluctant to do it by 81 percent to 15 percent. Keep those numbers in mind the next time someone tells you Clinton watches the polls too much.

Yeah, yeah, we're also bailing out a bunch of Wall Street greedsters — but take a look at who else they got into this mess. Got any money in a mutual investment fund? Anything set aside in a 401(k) retirement plan? Any equity in a pension fund? Congratulations. Clinton just saved some of your bacon. And that's not counting 1 million (yup, right about 1 million) American jobs. Not to mention Mexico.

As for the gutless wonders in Congress, playing petty politics, displaying their provincial, xenophobic ignorance, what a disgusting embarrassment they were while Mexico was teetering on the brink. Not even enough vision to see their own self-interest.

Of course, the deal is still risky — but not as risky as letting Mexico collapse. And at least the new deal gets around congressional impulses to run Mexico from D.C. (they've done such a great job running America from there).

Topic Numero Two-o: Resolved: Anti-political correctness has gone too far. The Smithsonian Institution, our national museum, is unable to put on a display concerning the bombing of Hiroshima because mentioning that we incinerated 130,000 civilians there now constitutes (gasp! horror!) political correctness. Now who's being silly? Since Gens. Douglas MacArthur and Dwight Eisenhower both condemned using the atomic bomb, it seems somewhat revisionist to call it political correctness at this point.



Molly Ivins

An awful lot of people who never saw either the Smithsonian's original or revised plans for the Enola Gay exhibit are now sounding off, ignorance being no barrier to debate in our great nation.

As I understand it, the Smith was not planning to gloss over who started the war, Japanese atrocities or any other relevant material. But who wants to be part of a country that cannot express sorrow about arguably having been forced to incinerate 130,000 people with a ghastly weapon?

I'm sorry the Smith wasn't prepared to say that a half million or a million American lives would have been lost in an invasion of Japan, but then, that was never true, was it? The highest military estimate at the time was 63,000. (The half million or million casualty figures became popular after World War II and were often used in the press without question, but it's hard to find any historical basis for them.)

Most historians think Japan was beat when we dropped the bombs. It is unclear to me how acknowledging this in any way dishonors those who served in the war.

Among those stationed in the Pacific who presumably would have been called upon to invade Japan had it been necessary was Lt. (j.g.) James E. Ivins, my daddy. And although his service was more in the Mr. Roberts vein than the Audie Murphy mode (except for the Battle of Leyte Gulf), I honor my father and his service.

Nor would the Smithsonian dishonor him by posing anew the old and quite legitimate question of whether we ever really had to drop the damn thing at all. And even if we did, my daddy and I are both sorry it was necessary.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Enola Gay: History, not propaganda

When Boeing designers rolled out the B-29 Superfortress during the height of World War II, they never dreamed the aircraft would destroy two Japanese cities with atomic weapons and then take out one museum in the heart of Washington, D.C., a half-century later.

Abandoning an exhibit conceived in the anniversary of one of our B-29s, the Enola Gay, and its atomic mid on Hiroshima, the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum has admitted, "We made an error."

Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman noted that the controversy over the display wound up "consuming me and the institution."

Unfortunately, his retreat on this one issue does not end the controversy. The Enola Gay dispute is not an isolated incident but merely the logical continuation of a calculated policy of revisionism as practiced at the Smithsonian.

At the heart of the effort is an attempt to rewrite the basic underlying lessons of World War II. And even World War I receives revisionist treatment at the Smithsonian. It is time for the institution to display its wartime artifacts as simply artifacts, without reference to ideology.

Over the last 10 years, historians, authors and aviators have found Smithsonian curators to be openly disdainful of the evidence presented to them by eyewitnesses who lived the events the Smithsonian is attempting to portray.

When these men and women pass from the scene, who will be here to refute the revisionists? It comes as no surprise to those who have attempted to work with the Air and Space Museum that revisionist curators would map out an exhibit suggesting the atomic raids that ended World War II were a vengeful retaliation

Jeffery Ethell

by the United States with racial overtones. The Enola Gay's latest mission has provided the American public with an opportunity to ask serious probing questions of who is rewriting our military aviation history and why.

What used to be the simple presentation of historic aircraft now has been overcome by displays dripping

with "political correctness." For example, the exhibit on World War I deliberately sets the visitor up with romantic posters from the movie "Dawn Patrol" and then stuns the viewer with graphic photos of decaying corpses.

We view with horror the revisionist historians who suggest the murder of 6 million Jews is a fabrication. We need to react with equal determination when we see our own history being distorted or we will find that future generations will read a history of the mission of the Enola Gay and its sister ship, Bocks Car, that revises the United States and ignores the truth.

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And now an upcoming display on fighter pilots is setting the stage for the next confrontation at the Air and Space Museum as early reports suggest curators are featuring these pilots as blood-thirsty heroes.

Congressional hearings on the Enola Gay debacle came to be welcomed by responsible historians such as Jeff Clyman of the American Museum for the Preservation of Historic Aircraft and

the veterans who lived the events of half a century ago. We must, however, proceed with caution in venturing these inquiries to avoid the slightest suggestion of a witch hunt.

Revisionists are already burling the charge of "McCarthyism" at the mere mention of hearings in the House and Senate. No small irony that the man who distorted truth in Washington so shamelessly should now be used as a defense by those who would do the same himself, the aircraft that defended freedom.

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Perhaps it might be best if we understood better a recent interview with a teenage Japanese student who was asked about World War II. He told the interviewer that he believed the Japanese government was correct in bombing Pearl Harbor since something had to be done to retaliate for America's atomic raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In the end, the National Air and Space Museum would be wise to display these aircraft without surrounding them with the personal political ideology of their curators. Following that course of action will allow history to remain in the hands of those who created it, and that could very well be the final lesson of the Enola Gay.

Jeffery Ethell is a military-aviation historian who has written dozens of books. He has piloted many vintage warplanes. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Letter

Dead calf should be more important than wolf

One wolf dead, about \$100,000. One calf dead, but who pays for its loss?

If the calf was a heifer, her future production is gone, a good case for some lawyer (cost to the government another \$100,000). How about pain

and suffering to the poor mother cow (another \$100,000, no, let's make that \$2 million — lawyers are now involved in this mess).

Another problem — if the calf was a bull, does the farmer get paid full value for a mature animal? If so, it could be argued that the farmer should pay interest on the money he receives now. (Lawyers tend to

decide, \$2 million would be fair.)

Now we really have a problem.

Politicians worried about next election become involved (remember the savings and loan situation where billions of dollars were involved). Oh, heck! Let's just about the dumb farmer who is causing all this trouble!

JOHN K. FRANCIS
Wendell

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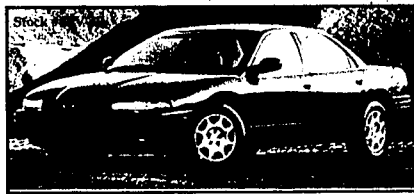


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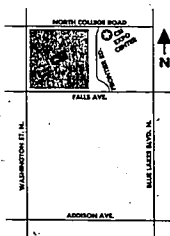
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N. Carolina wins, experts top place

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Stackhouse scored 21 points as North Carolina averaged its only loss of the season and moved into sole possession of first place in the ACC.

The victory, coupled with George Washington's upset of No. 1 Massachusetts earlier in the day, cleared the way for the Tar Heels (18-1, 8-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) to move to the top of the polls.

The Wolfpack (10-9, 2-7), led by Jeremy Hyatt's career-high 15 points, dropped its fifth straight.

No. 3 Kansas 91, No. 11 Iowa State 71
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Greg Ostertag broke the Big Eight record for career field goals and became the first 10 shots of the second half.

Avenge an earlier loss at Iowa State, the Jayhawks (17-2 overall, 6-1 Big Eight) outscored the Jayhawks 18-11, beginning the second half and led by as many as 32 while beating the Cyclones at home for the 13th straight year.

Iowa State (17-5, 3-4) entered the game with the nation's eighth-best shooting percentage at 50.4, but became the 17th straight opponent to hit under 50 percent against the Jayhawks. Kansas shot 59 percent.

No. 4 Connecticut 99, St. John's 82
NEW YORK — Brian Fair's second-half 3-point binge led Connecticut past St. John's and into the Big East Conference record book.

It was the 15th consecutive regular-season conference win for the Huskies (17-1, 10-0), breaking the tie they held with the 1984-85 St. John's team.

The loss was the eighth straight in the league for St. John's (9-9, 2-8), which allowed a season-high 99 points.

Rat Jolley, the Big East's leading scorer at 20.6 points per game, matched his career high with 31 points for the Huskies, while Fair had a season-high 22.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 100, No. 5 Maryland 91
ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 30 points and freshman Matt Harring 28 as Georgia Tech snapped Maryland's six-game winning streak.

The Yellow Jackets (15-6 overall, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) extended their home winning streak to 15 games and beat the Terps at Atlanta for the 13th time in the last 14 games.

Maryland (17-4, 7-2) which had leads of 11 points in the first half and led 66-61 midway through the second half before the Yellow Jackets began their comeback. Dunks led the Terps with 24 points.

Mississippi State 83, No. 8 Arkansas 62
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Darryl Wilson scored 25 points as Mississippi State took over the lead in the Dattoville Conference Western Division.

The Bulldogs (14-4, 6-2 SEC) won their third game in five days, including a 70-47 victory over No. 23 Florida on Wednesday, and beat the Razorbacks at home for the third straight season.

Men's college basketball

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No. 9 Michigan St. 67, Ohio St. 58
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Shawn Ripert had 32 points, became Michigan State's career scoring leader and scored his team's final 13 points.

Michigan State (16-2, 8-1 Big Ten) is off to its best start ever.

The Spartans went 7:19 of the second half without scoring and 11:11 without a field goal as Ohio State cut a 19-point deficit to four. But Respert took over and pulled the game to a 23-23 tie with 11:08 left but never got any closer.

No. 12 Arizona 91, Washington 65
TUCSON, Ariz. — Damon Stoudamire scored 24 points and Arizona used two big scoring runs to move into a tie with UCLA for first place in the Pac-10.

Arizona (17-4, 7-2 Pac-10) erased most doubt early on, outscoring the Huskies 21-2 on the way to a 42-23 halftime lead.

Washington (5-12, 1-8) had a 14-6 surge to pull to 59-39 with 13:24 remaining but the Wildcats then went on a 23-5 spat with Stoudamire collecting 13 points on a layup, three 3-pointers and a jumper in the key.

Miami 67, No. 13 Georgetown 61
MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes took revenge on a late fourth foul against coach John Thompson and upset Georgetown.

The technical, which came when Thompson protested a foul call with 4:14 left, cost Georgetown momentum and allowed the Hurricanes to score four points on their next possession for a 60-49 lead.

Miami (9-8 overall, 4-6 in the Big East Conference) punched its first victory over a ranked team since beating St. John's on Feb. 20, 1993. Georgetown (14-5 and 7-4) never recovered from an early 19-5 deficit.

No. 14 Wake Forest 68, Winthrop 54
ROCK HILL, S.C. — Randolph Childress scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half and Tim Duncan had 13 points and a career-high 22 rebounds to lead Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons (14-4), who won for the fifth time in six games, used an 18-4 run in the second half to shake off Winthrop (6-13), which trailed only 42-40 with 12 minutes left.

No. 15 Virginia 76, Florida State 63, OT
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Virginia continued its charmed life in overtime as

Harold Deane scored 11 of the Cavaliers' 17 extra-period points.

Virginia (13-6, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its eighth consecutive overtime game, including three this season, by overcoming a season-low 34.9 percent field-goal shooting.

Senior forward Junior Burrough had 26 points and a career-high 14 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers. Florida State (10-3, 3-6) missed 10-of-11 field-goal attempts in the extra period and lost its third consecutive ACC game.

No. 18 Missouri 77, Kansas St. 60
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Julian Winfield scored 18 points and Missouri went on a 15-2 run at the start of the second half to beat Kansas State.

Missouri (16-3 overall, 5-2 Big Eight) trailed 42-41 at the start of the second half, but started the second period with consecutive 3-pointers by Jason Sutherland and Paul O'Liney. Sammie Haley had two baskets in the run that gave the Tigers a 56-44 lead with just under 15 minutes to play.

Kansas State (9-9, 2-6) must get a score of 19 field goal attempts in the first 11 minutes of the half as the Tigers pulled out.

No. 19 Villanova 79, Pittsburgh 76 (OT)
PITTSBURGH — Kerry Kittles scored 10 of his 26 points in overtime and No. 19 Villanova rallied from a 10-point deficit late in regulation to beat Big East doormat Pittsburgh 79-76 on Saturday night.

The Wildcats (15-5, 8-2 in Big East) overcame 21 turnovers, a 43-29 rebounding deficit and a 56-46 Pitt lead to win their seventh in a row. Eric Elberg scored 24 points, including four critical points in overtime, as Villanova won its 11th in 13 games and its fourth in five Big East road games.

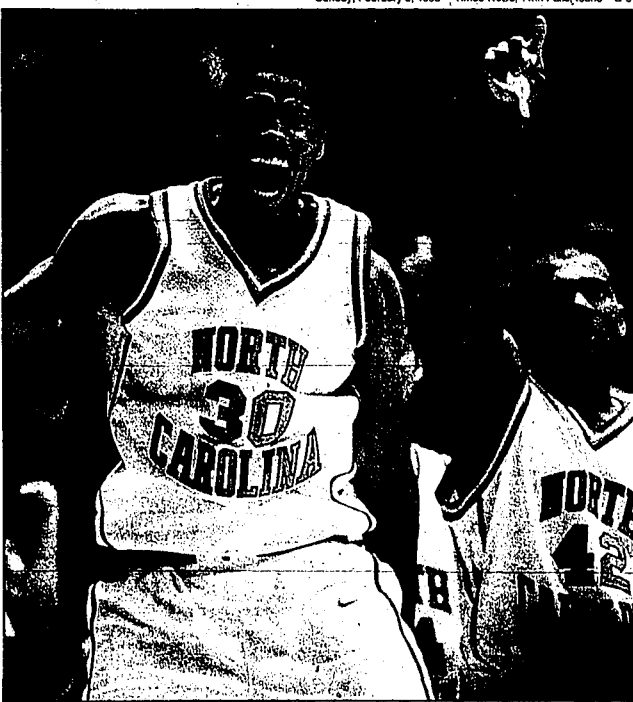
Jaime Peterson had 18 points and Andre Aldridge led despite making only 3-of-12 3-pointers for Pittsburgh (5-14, 1-10), which nearly pulled off its first real upset under coach Ralph Willard before being badly downed the stretch.

Georgia 72, No. 20 Alabama 58
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Katu Davis scored 23 points and hit 13 of 14 foul shots as Georgia defeated Alabama.

Alabama (15-5, 6-3 Southeastern Conference), never led and was showered with fouls as it fell to 20-52 in the second half. The Dawgs (13-5, 4-4 SEC) outbounded the Crimson Tide 45-32.

No. 22 Oregon 94, California 86
OAKLAND, Calif. — Orlando Williams scored 23 points, including four 3-pointers in the second half, as Oregon sent the Bears to a school-record sixth straight home loss.

The Ducks (11-5, 3-4 Pac-10) led a build of a 42-20 lead at the end of the first half. The Bears (11-7, 3-6) went on a late 22-6 run to pull within five points with 1:48 left but could get no closer.



North Carolina's Rashad Wallace and teammate Jerry Stackhouse celebrate their win over North Carolina State.

Bengals win sloppy one over Broncos, 78-68

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

Big Sky basketball

POCATELLO — It wasn't pretty but the Idaho State Bengals (5-2) managed a 78-68 win over Boise State (4-3) in front of a record crowd Saturday.

Donnell Morgan led the Bengals with 25 points, 17 of those coming in the first half. Jim Potter added 24 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots for ISU.

Lorenzo Watkins added 10 points as ISU's big three combined for 59 of the Bengals' 78 points.

BSU was led by center J.D. Huleen, who scored 16 points, in place of injured all-big-sky center John Coker.

The Bengals trailed only once in the contest as BSU took an early 4-2 lead on a Phil Rodman basket.

The Bengals managed to build a 10-point lead late in the half on the way to a 37-28 halftime lead.

"Donnell and Lorenzo were the ones who kept us in the game in the first half," said Potter, who chipped in with 11 of his own.

BSU, despite playing without leading scorer Coker, fought back early in the second closing to within six with 16:40 to play.

The ISU guards were consistently beaten off the dribble in the first half but responded with a defensive stand that held BSU scoreless for the next three minutes.

The Bengals stretched the lead to 12 at 50-38 with 12:47 to play.

Potter then took control with eight points over the next six minutes to stretch the lead to 15 at 66-51 with 6:08 to play.

Borg responded with a 13-2 run to close to within 69-66 with 1:59 to play. ISU bounced back hitting 9-12 free throws over the final 1:30 to seal the win and remain in first place in the Big Sky.

Idaho 79, Montana 70

MOSCOW — Mark Leslie scored a game-high 25 points and Harry Harrison grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds to lead Idaho to a 79-70 victory over Montana State on Saturday night.

The Vandals improved to 9-10 overall and 3-4 in the Big Sky Conference, while Montana State had a three-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 15-5 and 3-4. The teams are tied for fifth in the Big Sky halfway through the conference schedule.

Leslie hit a 3-point shot as time ran out in the first half to give the Vandals a 40-39 halftime lead. The Vandals, who have built a halftime lead only to end up losing in three home games earlier this season, never let Montana State get ahead in the second half.

The Bobcats trailed 71-70 with 2:33 remaining, but the Vandals held them across the rest of the way. Leslie scored seven of Idaho's final eight points.

Benji Johnson had 14 points and seven assists for Idaho, while Harrison and Shawn Dirksen each scored 15.

Montana State was led by Dwayne Michaels, who shot 4-for-7 from the field and finished with 16 points.

Oregon State upsets Stanford girls, 78-73

Women's college basketball

The loss was the 17th straight for the Lady Frogs and the 31st in a row to Texas Tech.

No. 14 Vanderbilt 66, No. 14 Florida 52
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Michelle Palmisano scored 18 points as No. 8 Vanderbilt overcame 37-percent shooting in the second half to defeat 14th-ranked Florida 66-52 Saturday night.

The victory was Vanderbilt's fifth in its last six games and improved the Commodores' (19-4, 7-2 Southeastern Conference) to 10-4 against ranked teams. The loss was Florida's third straight.

Vanderbilt jumped out to a commanding lead midway through the first half. Fern Cunningham scored off an offensive rebound with 6:30 left in the first period to give the Commodores a 26-12 lead.

Florida (16-6, 3-4) struggled offensively throughout the first half. The Lady Gators were accurate for almost five minutes near the end of the half and connected on only six of 30 attempts from the field, including 1-for-9 shooting from 3-point range.

No. 11 Georgia 69, Mississippi St. 66
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Saudia Roundtree hit a pair of free throws with three seconds left to wrap up 11th-ranked Georgia's 69-66 win over Mississippi State on Saturday.

Georgia improved to 18-1 with its sixth straight win and remained in second place in the SEC at 6-1.

The Lady Bulldogs (8-13, 1-6) trailed 44-33 with 15:35 left, but junior LaCharlene Smith rallied Mississippi St. to 55-54 with 5:34 left. It was 66-65 with 45 seconds left after a three-point play by Smith, but Roundtree sank her two free throws to seal the win.

La'Keisha Frett led Georgia with 20 points and nine rebounds, Tiffany Walker added 19 points that opened up a 20-10 lead in the early going, taking two leads and forcing three ties in the game's opening 5 minutes, 53 seconds.

The Commodores (15-3, 8-1) took the lead for good at 12-10 on two free throws by Tajama Abraham with 13:40 remaining in the half.

Georgia Washington put the game away with a 26-7 run that opened up a 20-10 lead with 2:40 left in the first half, and led by as many as 38 points with just over nine minutes remaining in the game.

No. 18 Georgia Washington 95, Temple 62
WASHINGTON — Derlene Saar had 17 points and 12 rebounds as No. 18 Georgia Washington pulled away midway through the first half Sunday and cruised to a 95-62 Atlantic 10 Conference victory over Temple.

Temple (2-17, 0-9 A-10) hung tough in the early going, taking two leads and forcing three ties in the game's opening 5 minutes, 53 seconds.

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Baylor 83, No. 22 Texas A&M 67

WACCO, Texas — Kristin Myerby had 23 points and Tonia Harris added 22 points and 16 rebounds, leading Baylor to an 83-67 victory over No. 22 Texas A&M on Saturday.

The Lady Bears (11-8, 2-5 Southeastern Conference) led only 28-24 at halftime, then shot 57 percent in the second half to pull away for the victory.

The Lady Aggies (15-6, 4-3) shot only 29.4 percent in the first half and barely improved to 37.5 percent in the second half, giving them 34 percent for the game.

Martha McClelland led A&M with 16 points. Lisa Branch added 14 points and eight assists and Marianne Miller grabbed nine rebounds.

Haley Bentley had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Baylor. Kelli Donaldson had five assists.

No. 22 Arkansas 62, Kentucky 56

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Stephanie Bloomer had 25 points and 12 rebounds to lead No. 22 Arkansas to a 62-56 victory over Kentucky on Saturday in a Southeastern Conference game.

Arkansas (16-4, 3-3) led 35-32 at the field, Kentucky, which shot 42 percent in the first half, cooled to 27 percent after intermission.

Kimberly Wilson also was in double figures for the Lady Razorbacks with 13 points. Kari Koach led Kentucky with 13 points, four assists and nine rebounds.

No. 24 Southern Cal 56, UCLA 55

LOS ANGELES — Tina Thompson's basket with nine seconds remaining lifted No. 24 Southern Cal to a 56-55 victory over UCLA on Saturday.

A layup attempt by UCLA's Nicky Gilbert was blocked out of bounds with four seconds to go. Gilbert had the last shot from inside the 3-point line, but it fell short as time expired.

The Bruins led 55-52 with 1:39 to play, but the Trojans (12-5, 5-4 Pac-10) led to the one on two free throws by Kariem Shields with 53 seconds left. UCLA (7-1, 2-7) failed to score on its next possession as USC countered with Thompson's basket.

"With a little more experience, we could've pulled it off," UCLA coach Kathy Oliver said.

Thompson, USC's leading scorer, was held to 13 points and 12 rebounds. Kisa Hughes had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Bruins.

Cavaliers keep Pacers to only 73 points

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Williams scored 19 points and Bobby Phillips made a short bank shot to stop a Cleveland dry spell in the fourth quarter as the Cavaliers held off the Indiana Pacers 82-73 Saturday night.

The Cavaliers ended a four-game losing streak, their worst of the season, and Indiana's three-game winning streak.

It was the 10th time Cleveland had won an opponent under 80 points this year; the Cavs have won only 10. Indiana's 73 points were a season low for the Pacers.

Phillips scored 17, Danny Ferry had 12 and Tyrone Hill collected 14 rebounds for the Cavs. Reggie Miller scored 19 and Derrick McKey 12 for the Pacers.

Celtics 92, Nets 78

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dee Brown tied Larry Bird's team record with seven 3-pointers and scored the season-high 31 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a victory over the injury-riddled New Jersey Nets.

The Celtics hit 11 3-pointers and got 17 points from Dennis Williams in winning for just the second time in nine games.

Brown, taken out of Boston's starting lineup two games ago, hit eight of 18 first shots and finished 10-for-18 from the field.

Chris Morris had 20 points for the Nets, who played without Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson, both out with injuries.

Pistons 84, Hawks 78

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill scored 23 points and Terry Mills added 16 points and 17 rebounds, leading the Detroit Pistons over the Atlanta Hawks.

Joe Dumars contributed 17 points on a night the Pistons retraced the No. 1 seed of his former teammate, Bill Laimbeer.

Atlanta was led by Mookie Blaylock's 16 points. Grant Long had 15. Ken Norman had 14 off the bench for the Hawks.

Mavericks 119, Jazz 98

DALLAS — Jim Jackson and Jamal Murrain went on a third quarter tear and the Dallas Mavericks snapped a 17-game losing streak to Utah.

Professional basketball

Dallas hadn't defeated the Jazz since Nov. 23, 1991. Utah lost its second straight on the road after a 15-game winning streak and played the second half without coach Jerry Sloan, who was ejected.

Utah won had 30 points and Mashburn added 25 for the Mavericks while Jason Kidd had 16 points and nine assists. George McLeod came off the bench to score 22 points.

Popeye Jones and Lorenzo Williams had 15 rebounds apiece for Dallas, which had lost nine of its previous 10.

San Antonio 97, Sacramento 96

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 34 points and tied the game in the final minute as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Sacramento Kings.

With the victory, San Antonio improved its winning streak to seven games.

The Spurs grabbed a 94-93 lead on a basket by Robinson with two minutes remaining, but Mitch Richmond made a 3-pointer — his first points of the fourth quarter — to give the Kings a 96-94 edge.

Robinson followed with a dramatic finish with 49 seconds remaining to tie it. Dennis Rodman, who had 22 rebounds for the Spurs, then hit one of two free throws with 35.4 seconds left to give the Spurs the win.

Alas Abdelnaby led the Kings with 24 points, and Richmond added 19.

76ers 102, Bucks 96

MILWAUKEE — Dana Barros scored 31 points and led the final 12 minutes as the Philadelphia 76ers held off a furious fourth-quarter charge to beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

Barros hit a breakaway basket, a momentum-shifting 3-pointer and seven of eight free throws in the fourth quarter after the 76ers had blown most of their 22-point lead.

Reserve forward Barry's 13 fourth-quarter points helped pull the Bucks, who had beaten Philadelphia three times this season, within four points on two occasions after trailing 81-63 at the end of three quarters.

Warrior Weatherproof added 20 points and 10 rebounds for Philadelphia. Tech had a 58-37 rebounding edge.

Nope, nothing's changed in talks

Union offers 1st plan but after 3 hours, management says no go

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton popped up at the hotel where baseball strike talks were held Saturday, but players and owners made absolutely no movement while meeting one floor below him.

With Clinton pressing for a settlement by Monday, the union finally made a counterproposal to the owners' latest plan. Management responded about three hours later, saying nothing had changed.

"We don't see any meaningful movement in this thing," said management negotiator John Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox. "It was a little disappointing."

Players only slightly increased their tax proposal, again leaving the sides far apart. They formally offered for the first time, though, to trade salary arbitration for free agency.

Clinton came to the lobby level of the Mayflower hotel with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, for her Wellesley College reunion.

"The baseball people were meeting in a conference room on the lower level when Clinton arrived. The president did not speak to them or mediator W.J. Usery during his 2 1/2 hour stay."

"Bill Usery has advised us most clearly that he must report to the president on Monday," union head Donald Fehr said during a news conference just down the hall from the reunion party. "And he very clearly would like to report that this matter is closed."

Monday is the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth.

Players and owners met a day after a breakthrough that raised fans' hopes that baseball might soon be back on the field. Spring training is supposed to start in only 12 days.

On Friday night, owners dropped the salary cap system they imposed six weeks ago. That eliminated the major obstacle toward a settlement in the six-month-old strike.

The owners backed down after being told the National Labor Relations Board would file an unfair labor practice charge against them.

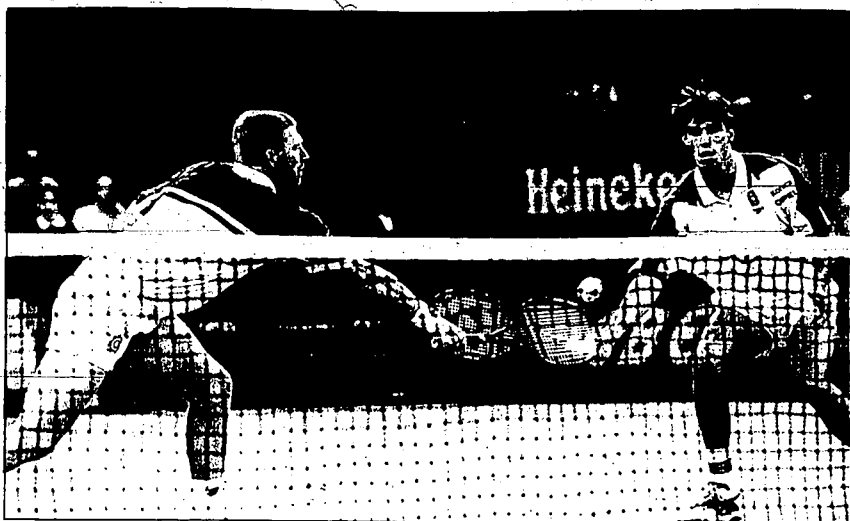
On Saturday, the union responded to the plan that owners presented Wednesday. The proposal, though, was not likely to please them.

While owners want a plan to slow the salary spiral, the players seem more intent on merely raising money for revenue sharing.

As a result, for example, the Kansas City Royals would pay \$12 million under the owners' latest plan, but nothing under the players' proposal. And the New York Yankees, who would've paid \$4.6 million under the players' previous plan, now would pay about \$4.7 million.

Money raised from the owners' luxury tax would go to the players' benefit plan. Players claim that if the tax is too high, it will act as a cap and limit salaries.

Clinton has threatened to have Usery propose terms of settlement if the sides cannot reach an agreement on their own.



Germany's Boris Becker and teammate Michael Stich put aside their personal rivalry Saturday to win the doubles match against Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic and Sasa Hirszon in the Davis Cup.

Reneberg, Palmer slam Davis match

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer took where they left off in the Australian Open, and the United States took a 2-1 Davis Cup lead over France on Saturday.

The pair, ranked No. 1 in the world after claiming their first grand slam title last week, defeated Guy Forget and Olivier Delaite 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in a pivotal doubles match at the Bayfront Center. The triumph means the Americans will only have to win one of two singles matches on indoors carpet Sunday to advance to the next round against either the Czech Republic or Italy. The Czech Republic leads 2-1.

Todd Martin, a loser in straight sets to France's Cedric Pioline on Friday, will try to clinch for the Americans against Forget, who will be playing for the third consecutive day.

Jim Courier, who trounced Forget in straight sets Friday, will face Pioline in Sunday's only singles match.

"From what I've seen and what I saw, we still have a chance," said French Davis Cup captain Yannick Noah.

"We could have won this match. ... It just slipped away. We're down 2-1. We've got to fight down to the last point."

There was only one service break in each set. Palmer's forehand, giving the Americans a 3-1 lead, was the turning point in the third set. The only break of the last set occurred when Delaite double-faulted for the first time in the seventh game.

Palmer held for a 5-3 advantage and Reneberg, who had eight of the 10 clean return winners for the United States, served out the match as the crowd rose and cheered wildly.

"It truly was a home match for Palmer, who like Courier, grew up and still lives in the Tampa Bay area. After losing two Davis Cup matches on the road last year, Saturday's triumph was particularly sweet for him."

"Until you win one," he said, "you wonder if you can do it."

France helped Reneberg and Palmer with 30 unforced errors, 16 of them volleys. The French also returned poorly with Forget winning only 18 percent on his first return points.

Boris Becker and Michael Stich put aside their personal rivalry Saturday, teaming up to overpower Croatia in doubles and give Germany an insurmountable 3-0 lead in its opening round Davis Cup match.

The two German stars, who have openly feuded off the court, proved too strong for Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic and Sasa Hirszon in a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5 victory.

"We had so many chances," said Ivanisevic, No. 5 in the world. "I played bad and on the break chances, our luck just left us."

Germany, which has won the Davis Cup three times, faces the winner between Switzerland and the Netherlands in the next round of World Group competition.

Becker and Stich, two top 10 players who teamed up to win a gold medal in doubles at the 1992 Olympics, used their experience to win the decisive service breaks.

"There's a lot of competition between the two of us — no question," said Stich. "But we're just a good doubles team."

Stich had taken advantage of Ivanisevic's struggle with his serve Friday to post a four-set win in the opening singles. Becker followed with a straight-set rout of Hirszon, a club player in Germany and the world's 329th-ranked player.

Defending champion Sweden, after losing both singles matches on Friday, allied with the doubles victory to stay in the chase against Denmark.

Largent, Selmon, Winslow to receive Hall of Fame honor

HONOLULU — Steve Largent though his NFL career was finished before it ever really began, Lee Roy Selmon never expected to play pro football. Kellen Winslow didn't even want to play the game in high school.

So of course none of the three ever envisioned receiving football's highest honor, election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"My entire career was like living out a kid's dream, like a Walt Disney movie with a very happy ending," Largent, the former Seattle Seahawks wide receiver, said Saturday at a press conference for the 1995 class that will be inducted into the Hall.

Largent, who wasn't taken in the

1976 draft and Houston picked him as the 11th player chosen, played just four preseason games for the Oilers, then they let him go.

"I was released by the Oilers — I didn't even know what recallable waivers was — and my wife and I packed everything we owned in the back of a five-by-seven U-Haul trailer and pulled it back to Oklahoma City with my Pinto station wagon," he said.

"I cried from Houston to Oklahoma City. I thought football was over for me and I'd better start preparing for my life's work. Then I received a call from Seattle asking, 'Would you like another chance?'"

The Oilers got an eighth-round draft

choice in exchange for Largent, who went on to become one of the best receivers to play the game, with 819 catches for 13,089 yards and 100 touchdowns in 14 years with the Seahawks.

Now a U.S. representative for his home state, Largent grinned and said he wasn't sure that he would be elected to the Hall of Fame, explaining, "Since I'm holding office for the first time, I know that anytime people vote on something, you never know what's going to happen."

Largent, Selmon and Winslow will be honored Sunday at halftime of the Pro Bowl, then will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in July along with

Henry Jordan, a defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s, and football executive Jim Finks, who were elected posthumously.

Selmon, a defensive end who was the first player picked by the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1976, said that, being from a family of nine in Eufaula, Okla., it seemed unlikely that he would wind up playing pro football, much less making it to the Hall of Fame.

Winslow, the former San Diego Charger who was one of the finest tight ends ever in the NFL, said he had no interest in football until the high school coaches back in East St. Louis recruited him out of gym class.

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Italian ski ace Alberto Tomba raises his version of the Ten Commandments while celebrating this season's 10th World Cup victory in the men's giant slalom race in Adelboden, Switzerland, Saturday. The board on the left reads 'Thus was written' and the other side lists all 10 of Tomba's wins this season.

Tomba refuses to fall

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Alberto Tomba continues to be, almost inevitably, the Italian superstar skier to his 10th victory in 12 tries this season, winning a giant slalom on Saturday to move closer to his first World Cup overall title.

There was some suspense this time, though. And perhaps winning by just seven-hundredths of a second started Tomba thinking about the future.

"I've had three months on the top of my form and lots of wins," he said. "Even if the victors boost my morale, I get tingling."

"I'm sure I can keep it up. A lot is expected of me."

The 28-year-old — perfect in seven slaloms and three-for-five in the giant slalom — was clocked in a composite 2 minutes, 21.96 seconds. He used a dramatic late surge to finish just ahead of Jure Kosir of Slovenia.

Kosir closed 2:22.03. Norway's Harald Strand-Nilsen, the surprise leader after the opening run, was third in 2:22.10.

Tomba's dominance in the slaloms and GS races has him heading the standings in both disciplines as well as the overall standings. He has won 43 World Cup races in his colorful career. He does not race for points in the downhill or the super-G.

Tomba's previous season best of nine wins was in 1988 and 1992. Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish great, holds the men's record with

13 victories in 1979. Tomba probably would have to win the four remaining races in his disciplines to eclipse Stenmark's record.

In typically boisterous fashion, Tomba rushed over the finish line to greet fans waving, "Forza, Alberto" (Go, Alberto) banners, and waved to Slovenian spectators in deference to his close friend, Kosir.

The victory increased Tomba's lead in the overall standings. He has 1,150 points, 480 more than 22-year-old slalom specialist Kosir. Five-time world champion Marc Girardelli is third with 563 points.

Tomba was reluctant to speculate on his prospects, saying that Girardelli was "unpredictable" and might recover from later in the season.

Girardelli finished a disappointing 18th Saturday. But the all-rounder could close the gap because his has 12 races left this season.

"I can say more about my chances in the overall World Cup in three weeks' time. But it's looking good," Tomba admitted.

Tomba skied smoothly on the first run, but made a mistake two-gates before the end to lose valuable time to Strand-Nilsen.

Snow and poor visibility plagued many skiers in the second run. Tomba lost time on the flat middle portion of the 53-gate course and was behind Kosir. He recovered on the steep, icy final third, surging dramatically just before the finish line.

Perry misses 2 fairways, many moments at AT&T

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Kenny Perry couldn't quite remember the details of his third round at the AT&T National Pro-Am.

"It didn't quite matter though, because all I needed to know was that he had a three-stroke advantage going into Sunday's final."

"It was a lot of fun out there. I missed one fairway and one green," he said.

Actually, he missed two fairways, but still finished on the Pebble Beach course for a 13-under 203 and the lead.

Peter Jacobson, Brad Faxon, David Duval and Guy Boros were all three strokes back with 10-under par 206s. Davis Love III, Nick Faldo and Payne Stewart were at 9-under.

"If I can get anything in the 60s

I'll make it really hard on them," Perry warned.

Jack Nicklaus, who was 3-under after two days, came back Saturday with a 67 in Pebble Beach for an 8-under 208. The 55-year-old has won the tournament three times, 1967, 1972 and 1973.

The first three rounds were played on three different courses. Sunday's final round will be played at Pebble Beach.

"You can't ever get a big enough lead," said Perry, who has won only two tournaments on the PGA Tour, the Memorial in 1992 and New England last year.

Perry had an eagle on his 11th hole at Pebble Beach, which was still wet from 26 straight days of rain in January.

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There are folks who have had a fine, and even fever, due to the co-champions, by popular demand, are Dot's Kimberly Cafe and the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich.

In the annals of chicken-fried steakdom, these two establishments are Mecca and Amarnillo, respectively.

There are folks who come from Filer to eat at the Kimberly Cafe, last beside one the other morning. At the Eagle's Nest, which you must understand is a bit off the beaten path, I even met a trucker from Tucuman, N.M.

Neither of these establishments bet the rent money on chicken-fried steak, but it's hard to imagine either without it.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

There's just a certain kind of cafe that's chicken-fried steak country — you can tell by the squeak of the linoleum and the sheen of the Formica. There's usually a skillet sitting on the grill — real chicken-fried steak is pan-fried — and the mashed potatoes don't come out of a cardboard carton.

The Kimberly is that way, so's the Eagle's Nest and a few other places, like the Royal in Bliss, the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell and the Traveler's Classic truck stop near Eden — all chicken-fried-steak-of-the-year nominees. They're the kind of establishments where the string beans don't come from a can and where you'd be proud to eat your chicken-fried steak next — without gravy.

But gravy is the grace-note of chicken fried steak, so we're giving Larry Kindred of Kimberly and Jackie Hendrix of Gooding, who originally nominated the Kimberly and the Eagle's Nest, a chance to sip some of it on us. They get dinner for two at their favorite restaurant.

You're on the honor system, folks, not to order hash and scrambled eggs.

As for the Kimberly and the Eagle's Nest, they'll each receive a certificate suitable for framing commemorating this honor. Hang it up there on the wall next to the health department license, as a challenge to all comers, and as a witness that on these premises, you only get a fork when you order chicken-fried steak.

Time Magazine's cover story this week is about the demise of shame in American life. I'm embarrassed to say I read it from front to back.

The most intriguing information was the fact that Christians don't feel good about shame any more. Sixty percent of Catholics don't go to confession, Time said, and most Protestants are queasy about finger-pointing persons who take names and kick backsides.

Guilt's a dirty word nowadays; just ask your shrink. It's socially retrograde to feel bad about oneself and all personal failings can be traced to either low self-esteem or bad advice.

It seems to me that the country needs Sister Mary Gertrude.

Sister Gertrude, born in Bavaria, educated in a convent school and a nun since she was 17, was my sixth-grade teacher. She also taught me piano in the latter role, she carried a metal ruler.

If a D-major seventh chord turned out to be, say, a D-minor augmented, you took the rap.

But Sister Gertrude excelled in the art of eliciting enlightened self-incrimination, and hence, redemption.

On the last day of school, after report cards had been handed out, and with them all possibility of a change in the always-vital department grade, some classmates thought it would be fun to see whether Father McCarthy's new Volkswagen would sit comfortably on its roof.

This was a Tuesday afternoon, which meant that the good father was busy with confessions, so we sneaked out to the garage of the personage, pushed the Volkswagen out into the driveway, and were well along in the process of inverting the beetle when Sister Gertrude's long shadow descended upon the land.

There she stood, five feet nothing, arms crossed, lightly tapping the toe of her right shoe on the pavement. Decades passed. Mountain ranges rose and fell. Civilizations crumbled. Jeff Markum began to cry.

Soon Billy Bean did too, and before long Jerry Gray, the captain of the basketball team, Adam and Eve got off easier.

At length, Sister Gertrude turned on her heels, without a word, and the rest of us followed at a respectful distance. She marched us right up back steps of the church and into the confessional. I got to go first.

I did fine until I got to the part about the Volkswagen, when I asked the father to excuse himself because of conflict of interest.

The priest was actually speechless, but Sister Gertrude was on her game.

And to this day, I think it's shameful how long it takes to get to the hand-wash deposit from the outside of a brick schoolhouse using a damp sponge.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, was framed.

Noh: Ranchers lose most in wolf plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ranchers who graze livestock on state lands may be the ones who suffer most from the Idaho Legislature's inability to take control of a wolf reintroduction program from Uncle Sam, warns state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

In a Thursday letter to his Senate colleagues, Noh cited the shooting death of a wolf last week on private land near Salmon. The wolf had apparently killed a calf.

The risks of losing livestock — and possible federal prosecution — have been "... greatly increased as a result of the House decision to reject state involvement in management of wolves," Noh wrote.

Noh is a sheep rancher and a long-time

advocate of predator control.

Rexburg Republican Golden Linford, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, had planned for a state plan that would pass federal muster — but was bowled over by indignant lawmakers.

Gray wolves have been on the federal endangered species list since 1973. To speed their return, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released 15 Canadian wolves last month into the wilds of central Idaho.

As a consequence to ranchers, the new arrivals were classified as "experimental, non-essential," rather than "endangered." The distinction means that ranchers can kill wolves in the act of killing, wounding, or biting livestock — but only on their private land.

With no state wolf plan in effect, state grazing lands will be treated just like federal lands

— and Idaho ranchers can be prosecuted if they kill a wolf on state land, Noh said.

"Under an approved state management plan, state lands would have been treated as private lands," Noh said. Simply put, ranchers would have been allowed to kill wolves attacking livestock on state land, rather than surrounding federal agents.

As things stand now, ranchers must ask federal or tribal agents to remove wolves that are attacking livestock on state lands, Noh said. Therefore, it is crucial for livestock owners to know exact property boundaries before they take action against wolves.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said Friday that she wants the state to take control of wolf management — but won't bow to federal demands on how it should be done.

"We should be able to manage in Idaho how we, in Idaho, feel things should be managed,"

said McRoberts, who chairs the State Affairs committee.

Not all senators shared McRoberts' "state rights" philosophy.

"If we're not involved in it, then we lose control of it," Sen. Tim Tucker, D-PortHill, told The Times-News.

Tucker blamed partisan politics — and a rising tide of resentment — for the Legislature's failure to adopt a plan that federal wildlife managers could live with.

"I think the majority (Republican) party wants us to be victims, so they can count this as one more violation of Idaho by the federal government," he said. "They want to pick up the drumbeat until there's a fever-pitch of anger of the western states against Washington."

Health-care worker co-op to start in Burley

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BURLEY — James Stewart started his medical career three years ago as a nurse's aide, planning to use his experience caring for people as groundwork for becoming a registered nurse.

But now Stewart and his wife Heather have their 1-year-old son Cody Michael to care for as they both work for \$5 or so an hour as part-time nurse's aides. When they're not working their scheduled hours, they're waiting by the telephone, hoping for more.

Informational meeting

The Idaho Citizens Network is planning a meeting for health-care providers interested in the co-op from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 16. A meeting place has not yet been decided upon. For more information, call Joyce Smith at 678-1708.

James Stewart said the respect nurse's aides get is somewhere between a fast-food worker, who gets similar pay, and a garbage worker, who also has to clean up after people.

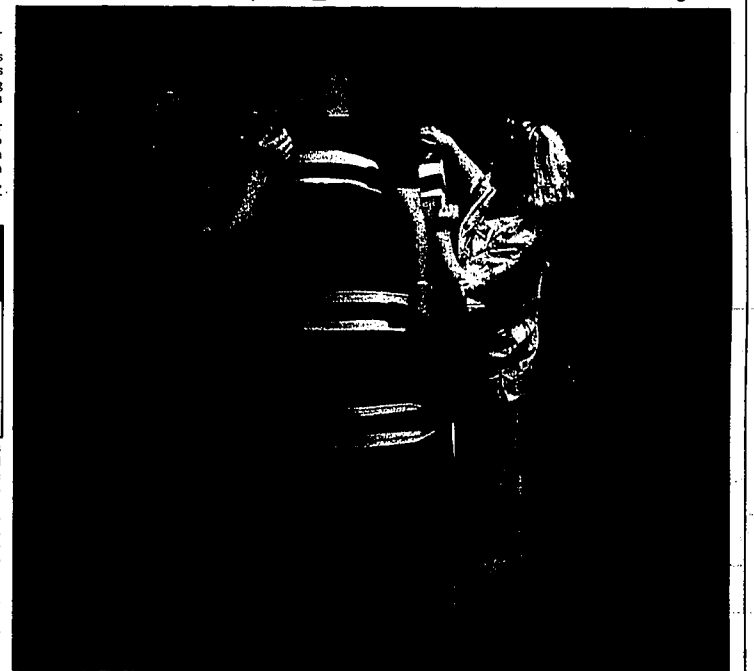
"It's just not a very glamorous job — somebody's got to do it," said 22-year-old James Stewart, who hasn't been able to get a nursing degree as planned. "You don't get into this for the money."

"You really have to have the heart for it, and that's why it's so hard to leave the nursing field."

The Stewarts and other certified nurse's aides, however, are hoping some of the trials in their dead-end jobs, where further education often is not an option, will soon end. The Idaho Citizens Network recently received about \$37,400 to start Idaho's first health-care provider co-op, allowing Burley-area providers to own their own business and work for themselves.

"We're trying to provide them with more training, on-going training," said network job developer Joyce Smith, who said the grant from the Idaho Council of Developmental Disabilities will get the co-op going for a year. "We're hoping we can give these (aides) the start they need within the year."

Smith said nurse's aides often are low-



Nurse's aides James and Heather Stewart assist Dennis Knelp with his daily breathing exercises.

income people with little or no education and single parents. Many work through agencies, which get part of what clients are charged, and they typically don't get health insurance, other benefits or sometimes mileage reimbursement for visiting homes, she said.

The network is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer the nurse's aides a course on small business management, which probably will take place in May, Smith said. Four to five months after

the co-op should begin operations with the help of an advisory council of small business owners, health-care providers and various other community members, she said.

The co-op also will be a benefit to clients, who will have more choices in their services, Smith said. For example, consumers will be able to select their health-care providers and, if the nurse's aides shop for them, will be able to select their stores instead of having to use the closest one, she said.

Burley resident Marianne Birch, whose 10-year-old son Jason is a quadriplegic with cerebral palsy, said she is interested in being on the co-op's advisory council so she can give a consumer's viewpoint.

Birch said she can see advantages and disadvantages with both agencies and independent personal-care providers, both of which she and her husband have used for support in the past three years as their family has grown.

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Council ready to vote on rim plan Jerome dropouts attributed to absence of 'white growth' Officials dispute dropout numbers

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Valentine's Day 1994, the City Council declared an interim ban on development near the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

Almost a full year later — following a special advisory committee's report and many hearings — the city appears ready to establish new zoning regulations for property along both canyons.

A vote is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at City Hall on the proposed canyon rims zone.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf says even now, amid rampant debate and wild speculation on the prospects of recruiting a \$1.3 billion, 3,500-worker computer-chip factory, the council can revert its attention back to the rims long enough to approve the ordinance.

"I feel that the issue has been aired enough," Kleinkopf said last week. "I think we proceeded in a direction that looks safe."

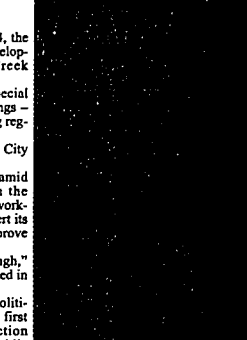
The ordinance to be voted on Monday is politically and legally safer than it was when it first reached the City Council last fall. A section defining building colors was thrown out, while other regulations on building heights, signs and setbacks were lessened in some areas along the rims.

The size of the zoning district also shrank. Property affected by the revised law would be limited to an area 700 feet from the Snake River Canyon and 200 feet from Rock Creek Canyon. The zone once had stretched to properties within 1,000 feet of either rim.

But Kleinkopf said the revised ordinance will still preserve the rims from overzealous development.

"This is a justification for what we intend to do and what we have been doing," he said.

Brent Jusell, a banker and chairman of the city's



advisory rims committee, said he and the committee are satisfied with the law. There always is some component of "give and take" when trying to make a substantive change in city policy, Jusell said.

"The committee is still 100 percent behind the plan that was presented to the council," Jusell said.

That plan still contains 27 other recommendations that have not had city action. Little to no work has taken place publicly those suggestions, which include:

- Forming of a nonprofit land trust.
- Redeveloping Shoshone Falls Park, including

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Any dropout problem facing Jerome School District is because of "non-natives," Jerome High School's assistant principal said this week.

"What makes this school tick is the natives," said Ed Peterson. "They're the ones winning the speech contests."

While the district is growing, there has been "zero percent white growth," Peterson added.

Figures released Tuesday showed his school has one of the highest dropout rates in the state. Only 78 percent of the students in the high school and the district's alternative school got diplomas in 1994.

But school officials have disputed the numbers in the 1994 Kids County Data Book Project. Not all the students who didn't graduate, dropped out, district Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

But Peterson's comments are an example of school administrators toying off problems facing the school, a group of parents said after the report came out.

Janette Larsen's grandson dropped out of school two weeks ago. At times, he handed in sloppy homework or none at all, fidgeted at his desk or talked to his neighbors. He was falling several classes.

"The first thing (the counselor) said was maybe it'd be best if he didn't come here anymore," she said. "They don't tell me what to solve the problem."

Her grandson is entitled to his education, she said. "I knew he wasn't doing

Officials dispute dropout numbers

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome School District officials this week disputed figures that show their high school has the highest dropout rate in the state.

Figures in a report released last week by the Juvenile Justice Commission, Boise State University, and the Idaho Kids Count Advisory Council said only 78 percent of Jerome seniors received diplomas at the end of their senior year.

But Jim Cobble, Jerome School District superintendent, said the number is closer to 90 percent.

Of 153 students enrolled as seniors at night at the high school during the 1993-1994 school year, 137 got their diplomas, he said. That places it above the statewide average of 88 percent.

But the numbers in the report included enrollment figures for the Northside Alternative School, which operates at night at the high school, said Sandra Shook, research and information director for the Idaho Kids Count Project, a privately-funded undertaking.

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Services

JoAnn Spohn, of Jackpot, Nev., memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Margaret Wolverton, of Munaugh, 2 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing from 2 to 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Anna June House, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding. Viewing from 1

to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Death notices

Martha T. Harper
RUPERT — Martha Thelma Harper, 77, of Cherry Valley, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1995, in Cherry Valley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Marjo Marin
RUPERT — Marjo Marin, 67, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, at the Pocatello-Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Malta; Amy Laroque of Rupert; and Esther Stroud of Heyburn.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.	
Released	Births
Daniel Needham of Twin Falls.	A baby was born to Rebecca Polston of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Bessie Funk, Elena Lightbound and August Newirth, all of Burley; Jean Hansen of Paul, and Rebecca Polston of Rupert.	Lisa Heisel and Jesus Beltman, both of Rupert.
Released	Admissions
Earl Carlson, Burton Nagle and Margaret Olson, all of Burley; J.V. Chatham of Albion; Brianna Goff of	Yolanda Artaga, Alicia Torres, Consuelo Leon and Jean Trout, all of Rupert.
	Births
	A son was born to Edward and Lisa Heisel of Rupert.

Obituaries



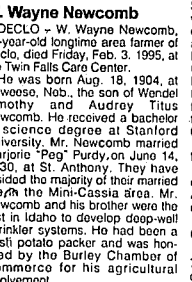
Jacob M. Tolk
TWIN FALLS — Jacob M. Tolk, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Kelumazoo, Mich., the son of Adrian and Catherine Van Deon Tolk. The family settled on a farm north of Filer in June of 1921 and he lived there for 72 years. On Nov. 6, 1945, he married A. Louise Kooztz in the Filer Methodist Church. He was active in the Filer United Methodist Church and also the Filer Senior Haven.

Survivors include his wife, A. Louise Tolk of Twin Falls; one son, John Tolk of Twin Falls; two grand-children; two brothers, John Tolk of Meridian, Idaho, and Adrian Tolk of Sacramento, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother and one half-brother.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ken Himple officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Feb. 5, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



W. Wayne Newcomb
DECEASED — W. Wayne Newcomb, 90-year-old longtime area farmer of Declo, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Aug. 18, 1904, at Dawsese, Neb., the son of Wendell Timothy and Audrey Titus Newcomb. He received a bachelor of science degree at Stanford University. Mr. Newcomb married Marjorie "Peg" Purdy on June 14, 1930, at St. Anthony. They have resided the majority of their married life in the Mini-Cassidy area. Mr. Newcomb and his brother were the first in Idaho to develop deep-well sprinkler systems. He had been in the potato packer and was employed by the Burley Chamber of Commerce for his agricultural involvement.

Survivors include his wife, Peg of Declo; three sons and their spouses, Russell and Carol Newcomb of Twin Falls, Bruce and Colia Newcomb of Burley and Mark and Lonna Newcomb of Rupert; a brother, G.T. Newcomb of Oakland, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at the Rupert First Christian Church, with

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

Dr. Terry L. Figgins officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Louise Greenwood-Waters Hargraves
TWIN FALLS — Louise Greenwood Waters Hargraves, 78, of Boise and formerly of Inkom and Twin Falls, died peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995, in a Boise care center of natural causes.

She was born May 25, 1916, in Ripley, Jefferson County, Idaho, the daughter of George Arden Waters and Anna Neal Greenwood. She spent her childhood years in Ripley and Pocatello attending schools there. During her senior year of high school, her parents moved to Inkom, Idaho, to run the Highway Inn. There she met and married Arthur LaWayne (Wayne) on Oct. 2, 1936, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 7, 1937.

In 1949, they moved to Twin Falls where they reared their two girls, Ellen Louree and Fontella Lou. They were active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Louree held positions of ward and stake Primary secretary among others.

In 1969, Wayne's employment at the railroad took them back to Inkom where Louise, in addition to church callings, was active in the Lady Lions Club. They made their home in Inkom until February 1993 when they moved to Boise to live with their daughter, Ellen, and be near to Fontella.

She was the best wife and mother in the world. Her musical talents were known and appreciated by all who knew her. She was dearly beloved by all. We will miss her but look forward to being with her again.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur LaWayne (Wayne) and daughters, Ellen Louree Sims and Fontella Lou Farmer and son-in-law, Richard J. Farmer, all of Boise; grandson, Joseph Doyle Fyrt III of Georgia; granddaughter, Christina Louree Fyrt and great-granddaughter, Britney Ellen, both of Boise; sister, June Matthew and Sara at Burley; grandnephew, Ray Salvo of Greenwood Valley, Idaho; and her dear friends here in Buhi, including Mr. and Mrs. Jake Prudek.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995, at the West End Cemetery in Buhi, with Dave Bailey as speaker. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffatt's Memorial Chapel in Buhi.

Sylvia L. Erwin
RICHFIELD — Sylvia Loretta "Peggy" Erwin, 83, of Richfield, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Sylvia was born on April 30, 1911, in Triplet, Mo., the daughter of Ira and Julia DeChamp Bottles. She was raised and educated in Broadus, Mont. Sylvia moved with her family to Summerville, Ore., where she resided until 1930 when she moved to Richfield. She married David Scott Erwin in 1937 in Richfield. Sylvia worked as a welder in the shipyards in Oakland, Calif., from 1941 to 1946. She then returned to Richfield where she worked on the family farm. In 1993, she moved to the Wood River Care Center in Sheehy.

She is survived by two sons, Charles L. Erwin of Halley and Donald S. Erwin of Richfield. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, two sons; Raymond George McQueen and Robert Ira McQueen; and two grandsons.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Sheehy.

1976. His wife, Mildred, died Oct. 31, 1974. In 1975, he married Hazel Fox. They later divorced. He married Ellen Irene "Hen" Warnock on Oct. 9, 1981, in the Logan Temple. He was active in the LDS Church, having served as ward clerk, Sunday school president and High Priest group leader. He was an avid tennis and golf player and member of church books. Upon retirement, he lived in Honeyville, Bear River City, Ogden and recently Smithfield, Utah. He enjoyed working in the fields, gardens and hiking in the mountains.

Surviving are his wife, Ren of Smithfield, Utah; one son, David Carro, Westlake of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada; and three daughters, Amy Louise (Stevon) Johnson of Honeyville, Utah, Linda Jean (Robert) Mehl of Saugus, Cal., and Mary-Ann (Sandy) Sanders of Lovton, Okla. Also surviving are five sisters, Lucile McClanahan of Dal Norte, Colo., Ione Thompson of Burley, Bernice Durham of Twin Falls, Betty (George) Nya of Hunt and Mary Alice (Harry) Burner of Eiko, Nev.; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and father; his brothers, Raymond Stanley, George Edward "Bud" and James Hall "Jim"; and sister, Helen Ruth Shacklett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, at the Nelson Funeral Chapel, 162 E. 400 N. in Logan, Utah. Family will receive friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Interment will follow at 4 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery.

Lois M. Johnson
NAMPFA — Lois M. Johnson, 91, of Nampa and formerly of Buhi, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, in Nampa.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 25, 1903, in Springlake, Wis., the daughter of John and Kathrine Jennings. A former resident of Buhi, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church and had been very active in the PEO and the Mentor Club.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her nephew, Dale Everson of Moscow; three great-nephews, Al, David and James Krueger; and two great-nieces, Shirley Jean Peterson and Sara Ann Krueger, all of Minneapolis, Minn.; and her dear friends here in Buhi, including Mr. and Mrs. Jake Prudek.

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Carroll C. Westfall
HUNT — Carroll Clyde Westfall, 79, of Smithfield, Utah, and formerly of Hunt, Idaho, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995, at the home in Hunt.

He was born Oct. 12, 1915, in Billings, Mont., the son of James Stanley and Sarah Frances Hall. He attended grade school in Grosbyville, Wyo., and Twin Falls. He married Mildred Terry on June 8, 1939, in the Salt Lake Temple. They had four children. He farmed in Filer City, Gooding and at the Hunt project in Jerome County until 1964, when they moved to Provo, Utah. He was employed at the Brigham Young University Physical Plant, retiring in

Birds are dying on Great Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency will investigate an abandoned oil field on the north arm of the Great Salt Lake now that an emergency response team has found oil wells are leaking.

The EPA team visited the remote area of Rozel Point last week after reports of dead pelicans and eagles. "We're definitely going to do an investigation because it's obvious that some of those wells are leaking. We want to investigate and see if there's a problem," said Joyce Ackerman, EPA's on-scene coordinator.

Attention focused on the area in October when visitors to the nearby Spanish sculpture reported 70 dead pelicans and one dead golden eagle along the shore between the oil field and the jetty.

Rim

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acquisition of a scenic easement above the park.

Exchanging airport land for the Twin Falls Gun Club property, to be converted into a city park.

Acquiring land for a park near Meander Point at the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

Amending city law to enforce provisions requiring subdivisions to include parks.

Jussel said those plans are waiting

on the city's approval of the canyon-rim zoning district.

Mel Quale, one of the city's most outspoken supporters of private property rights, says the revised ordinance is "not perfect, but better."

Quale is a member of the county's newly formed farms committee, which is looking at different planning ideas for the Rock Creek, Snake River and Salmon Falls Creek canyons.

He said he will commend the city

for scrapping color restriction for rim homes as well as overt plan for a bike path along the rim.

Encouragement of planned development, such as a good idea, he said. Building setbacks still are a concern to him, though the council has borne well to allow all of the public jobbers about rim development to be heard as well.

"Those people are trying to do what they think is right and what the community wants," Quale said.

Growth

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good in school. They don't do anything to help."

Jerome High School Principal Carroll Matthews said the school does the best it can to keep students from dropping classes.

"Nobody wants dropouts," he said. "Kids are never forced to drop out of schools. We make make a recommendation that they drop out."

If a student has missed more than 90 percent of class, they may lose credit for the entire semester, Matthews said. And students can't retake classes they've failed at the high school — they have to take them at the alternative school or in another district. If they lose credit, they can argue for the credit in front of the school board.

But that may push kids already at the fringes of school out of the education system.

Steven Hackworth dropped out of Jerome High School last year as a sophomore. He went to work at a Sun Valley ski resort, then laid Shroekoff with his father and water lines for his grandfather.

"I was going to go back this year but when I went back they told me I had to write a paper about why I wanted to go back, and I'd have to go in front of the school board," he said. "A diploma didn't mean much to him when he already had work, he added."

He said when a teacher declined to keep him in class, he spent most of fifth period in the school office.

"They could have put me in a different class," he said. "I couldn't take the credit for that class."

He dropped because he would have lost credit for most of the semester, he said. Much of it was his own fault, he said. Often he was a couple minutes late to class. Under the school's policy, three tardies makes an absence. And more than nine absences means loss of credit for that class.

Kids who don't want to attend class are hard to track, Peterson said.

"Dropped students is a very dull topic to talk about in education," he said. "You can't make an atomic scientist out of someone who wouldn't want to be."

Dr. Snow, principal of Twin Falls High School, said he disagrees that the dropout rate isn't important.

"We need to know why they leave. There are a million different reasons," he said. "How else can you deal with (the dropout rate) if you don't know what it is? You certainly can't cure it, but you can do a lot to help it."

He said asking kids to go through a General Equivalency Diploma program or to an alternative school is a last-ditch effort at helping the student graduate. And students or parents have to suggest it themselves.

"They need to be here," he said.

Karen Fraley, former director of the district alternative school and now director for the state's school to work program, came to Jerome's defense.

"They have been the most progressive school in the valley," she said, bearing the financial risk of Magic Valley Alternative School's start-up costs. Schools have to give students an opportunity to stay in school, she added.

With the co-op, elderly people who need extra help at home will get it, along with families like Birch's, James Stewart said. The co-op will mostly be devoted to home health, he said.

"A lot of people like to live out their days at home," said James Stewart, adding providers will have more control over their work schedules.

Since November, the Stewarts have worked at the extra care facility at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, and the co-op idea kept them from moving to Boise where there are more opportunities, they said.

"You'll have a say in your job — that's what I like — you'll be the boss in the job," said 21-year-old Heather Stewart, who along with her husband has worked in various health-care settings.

Heather Stewart said she is not sure what medical career to pursue but she would get help from the co-op, which may provide scholarships as well as benefits to the providers.

"It's just the first step," she said of her two years as a nurse's aide. "You know it's kind of hard to start, but it's not impossible."

"It was a shock to us to see that many dead pelicans," said Riley Player, a Salt Lake County resident. "The year before, on the same week-end, we saw another dead eagle and two dead pelicans in the same area."

No one knows what is killing birds at Rozel Point, but some suspect bird-like petroleum products escaping from abandoned wells and natural seeps.

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Thelma Gates wishes to thank all her friends and family and a special thank you to Henri, Maria, Shawn & Kayla for making her 80th birthday an unforgettable day. Thank you so much.

The Family of Dale Morrow wishes to give heartfelt thanks to the many friends & classmates who gave their love & support during this time of deep sorrow. To all the wonderful people who sent flowers, cards, brought food, called and made contributions to the Dale Morrow Memorial Scholarship Fund. Thank You All for sharing such wonderful memories with us.

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Mini-Cassia

Go long ...



Mark Aguilana, 17, of Burley, leans back to toss the bomb in a pickup football game with his friends Friday afternoon.

Briefly In Mini-Cassia

Commissioners to consider auction date

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will consider Monday whether to use a Boise real estate company to market Cassia Memorial Hospital, estimated to be worth \$1.5 million.

Commissioners also will consider setting an auction date for the sale or lease of the hospital building.

Idaho beet growers will discuss migrant housing with commissioners at 1:30 p.m.

Commissioners will receive a county audit report at 10 a.m., conduct a beer license interview at 10:30 a.m. with Filimon Alvarez; and new commissioners will be oriented to the health department at 11 a.m.

Other agenda items include review of the Idaho Association of Counties mid-winter conference schedule, which will include a meeting with state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and state budget director Dean Van Engelen about the City of Rocks National Reserve.

City Council to hear bids on golf shop

BURLEY - The City Council will consider bids on the golf course shop extension at 8 p.m. Monday.

Other council agenda items include:

- A contract for the demolition of the old Thriftway building on the corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue.

- Authorization of the employee appreciation breakfast on March 15.

- The city's participation in the health fair, the exchange of Columbus Day to the Friday after Thanksgiving.

- Authorizing Keith Bryan, the city's building inspector and zoning administrator, to go to University Building Code School in Nampa.

Compiled from staff reports

Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

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 Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Engagement

Plocher-Paladini

PAUL - Wayne and Glenda Plocher of Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn to Carl G. Paladini, son of Lis Paladini of Northridge, Calif., and Ariel Paladini of Denmark.

Plocher is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at The Times-News in Burley as an account executor.

Paladini is self-employed as a carpet and vinyl installer. The wedding is planned for Saturday. The couple will reside in Paul.

Send us your news items

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Jennifer Burch at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 543, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Mini-Cassia people

Shannon N. Stearns of Rupert has been named to the dean's list at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Students who earn a 3.4 or higher grade point average and are enrolled in at least 12 credit hours taken for letter grades are listed.

Declo; Christina Schorzman and Erika Vaughn, both of Heyburn; Chad Franks of Oakley; and Noelle Berlin of Rupert.
Lance G. Hubenith and Cami B. Pratt, both of Rupert; Lori E. Blakeley, Milford R. Mabey and Nicole Bronson, all of Burley; and Dawn Smith of Paul, all from the College of Health Professions.

Idaho State University's various colleges have released their dean's lists for the fall semester. Mini-Cassia area students include the following:

From the School of Applied Technology, Craig Schell and Tiffany Vaughan, both of Rupert.

Susan Dockstader of Heyburn; Bradley Borden and Jason Gibbons, both of Rupert; and Tamara Roberts and Heather Green, both of Burley and both at the College of Business. At the College of Arts and Sciences, Angela Gloria, Peggy Serolnick and Teresa Neiwert, all of Burley; Timothy Darrington of

Age-Old Perceptions

If a man could frame his mind so that he could see his life from the perspective of his old age, what things or events would he imagine that he would call most readily and proudly to mind? Would he look back at the show and grandeur of his home and his riches or would he longingly recall the occasions he enjoyed along with those loved ones who? The probable answer resides within the ancient words of Cato the Elder, who said, "The greatest comfort of my old age, and that which gives me the highest satisfaction, is the pleasing remembrance of the many benefits and friendly offices I have done to others." In light of this perception, we might conduct our lives in a manner which makes it worthy of pride at its conclusion.

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"The most remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in the dust."
-Nehem. Thie and Noble Study



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Suite Dreams!



A "suite" sale! During the month of February, take advantage of a 20% discount on all beds. Add a dresser and take 25% off the bed. Offer applies to beds in stock and special order bedroom furnishings.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Breaded chicken patty.
Wednesday: Tossed chicken sandwich.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Fiesta pizza.

BLISS
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Baked potato and little sausages.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Little smokies and potato triangles.
Friday: French toast with powdered sugar.

Lunch:
Monday: Little smokies and tator tots.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Cupid's target

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cheese pizza.
Tuesday: Nuts and bolts.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Baked apple slice and melt-cheese on toast.
Friday: Cereal.

Lunch:
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Baked potato special.
Friday: Hamburger.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Comdog.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Roast beef and potatoes.
Friday: Hard-shell taco.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Cavatini.
Wednesday: Fingertek.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Idaho haystacks.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Nachos with meat.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Vegetable stew.
Friday: Pizza.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chicken cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Chili.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu with potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Comdog.
Tuesday: Beef pot pie.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Comdog.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Chili dog.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly.
Friday: Backward's Day - french bread pizza.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Comdog.
Thursday: Sea nuggets.
Friday: Backward's Day - waffles.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and beef burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos.
Wednesday: Roast beef.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Chili.

ham and eggs.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Crisp beef taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger-sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Beef steak.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Open menu.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Barchetta.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Roast turkey and potatoes.
Friday: Ribeca.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Boiled egg and muffin.
Wednesday: Hot cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes with blueberry topping and lunch sausage.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and cheese taco.
Tuesday: Mystery Day - golden chunks, creamy slices with snowballs.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Turkey pocket sandwich.
Wednesday: Hawaiian haystacks.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Burrito.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and fruit.
Tuesday: Combread and peaches.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: Cereal and fruit pie.
Friday: Biscuits and gravy.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Baked chicken.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Wednesday: Pepperoni calzones.
Thursday: Turkey gravy on mashed potatoes.
Friday: Burrito.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Beef stroganoff.
Tuesday: Potato taco.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chef salad.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked ham.
Tuesday: Tuna-fish crackers.
Wednesday: Chili and sandwiches.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Deluxe hamburger.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken or comdog.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or hamburger.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco or chicken-burger.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles or burrito.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Ribeca sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Ribeca sandwich.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed in a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995 10:30 A.M. SHARP
LOCATED: 10 miles north of Caldwell, Idaho on I-84 to Sand Hollow Exit (exit 7); then 1 mile southeast on Old Hwy. 30 to Hollow Rd.; then 2 miles east. ATROWS posted.

TERMS: Cash or check with bank letter of credit day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is. All sales final. Lunch served. Free coffee.

TRACTORS:
1993 Case IH 7150 Magnum 4x4, cab/all, 1152 hrs., 3 remotes, 18"x34" radials and duals, exc. cond. - 1990 Case IH 7130 Magnum 4x4, 3793 hrs., cab and air, 1 remotes, 18"x34" radials and duals, exc. condition - 1994 Case IH 7110 Magnum 4x4, 530 hrs., cab and air, 4 rhoses, 14"x34" radials with duals and potato digger, exc. condition - 1976 Case IH 650 tractor, 4 post roll bar, 3 spd. power shift, 18"x38" rubber and duals - 4020 JD turbo diesel synch-ro, 14'x38" rubber.

TRUCKS & BEDS:
1985 WF cab-over with sleeper, Cummins, 9 spd. RR, carrier axle, 11R22.5" rubber - 1983 WF cab-over with sleeper, Cummins, 9 spd. RR, carrier axle, 235/75R22.5" rubber - 1974 WF cab-over with sleeper, engine needs repair, 15 spd., 11R24.5" rubber - 1982 Ford 6000 tandem axle, 2000 Gal. 13 spd. RR, 16S22.5" rubber - 1979 Ford F1-9000 tractor with sleeper, Detroit, 13 spd. RR, 5th wheel, new 11R24.5" rubber - 1980 Ford 250 1 ton service truck, 4x4, V8, 4 spd., Margville service bed - 1994 22' Spudnik 2100 self-unloading bed with roll-over tarp - 1992 22' Spudnik 2100 self-unloading bed with roll-over tarp - 1990 20' Spudnik 2100 self-unloading bed with roll-over tarp - 20' Spudnik self-unloading bed with roll-over tarp - 20' Logan self-unloading bed with roll-over tarp - 1972 MW-A1-44' drop deck trailer, overwings, hyd. down, wind.

POTATO EQUIPMENT:
1984 4 row Parna potato harvester, belted chain, steerable axle, exc. condition - (2) 4 row Parna potato planters, cup, FMC fertilizer, and chemical applicators - 4500 Spudnik potato planter, telescope boom with step down end - Milestone potato seed elevator, 20' adj. boom, new Honda motor - 2 row Lockwood cross-over potato digger - 445 Hesston 2 row potato harvester - Mark 76 Lockwood 2 row potato harvester.

MACHINERY:
14' Tye Parallell, 6 prong collars, like new - 15' Alloway Row fall shredder with bed rollers, like new - 16' Dammer Diker, #22 32' 8" beds, harrow bar, incorp. boom - 4900 JD 3 prong ripper with gauge wheels - 5 prong Kovance #2500 ripper with gauge wheels - 1990 Case IH #770 14' offset disc, 26' discs - 18' Tru-Tie roller - 12' Taylor-Way 3 pt. chisel-crowder with 20' RH1 swaps - 12' 1/2' Rau roto-tiller with Mikro Band granular appl. - Navigator row guidance system - 10' JD 9K10-01 scraper blade on rubber - 6' Series terraco blade - Farmhand F-258 loader with 6' hyd. bucket - 200 gal. Acc. sprayer, hyd. pump, 35' boom - 60' Ace 3 pt. spray boom, boom mount, dripless nozzles - (2) 200 gal. poly-tanks and mounts, hyd. pump - (4) 1000 gal. poly-lime tanks - 4 bottom 855 JD steel moldboard plow - 5 row Rotary corrugator, tall wheel - 7' JD 709 3 pt. rotary mower - 12' Case rotary hoe - 16' Kelly 6 row rolling cultivator, 3 spider - 4 row Lilliston rolling cult., 5 spider - 12' Ace Schmeizer packer - 6 row Pickett bean cutter - Shop and farm miscellanea.

SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT:
Approx. 8 1/4" hook and hand line sprinkler, center riser, bird filters, flow control, used 2 seasons - Approx. 900 6" x50' ring lock main line - Universal valves - 3-center pivot fert. injection pumps, 3 phases - 200 gal. poly port fert-injector fertilizer and chemical injection system - (6) 5' wheel line wheels - 30 hp. Garder pump - Electric panels - 2 HD pipe trailers, carry 6 lbs. Big Squirt sprinkler.

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HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1995 9:30 A.M. SHARP
LOCATED: 2 miles south of Homedale, Idaho on U.S. 95 to market Rd., then 3 miles west to Pioneer Rd., then 1/4 mile north. Arrows posted.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is. All sales final. Lunch served. Free coffee.

TRACTORS:
1989 JD 4455 diesel tractor, 4x4, cab & air, 4213 hrs., 5 speed, power, shift, 3 remotes, 18"x34" radials, etc. condition - 1980 JD 4440 cab and air, 6S, 18"x34" rubber, very good condition - 4430 JD tractor, cab and air, 618 hrs., power shift, front assist, 4wd, 16.9"x38" - 4020 JD, synchro, new engine, wide front, 15.5"x38" rubber - 4010 JD diesel tractor, with front loader, schmeizer front, pipe back - 15.5"x38" - Ace front-mount sprayer, 12.4"x38", with 45 JD manure loader - 60 JD tractor, single front, power steering, rock shaft, 3 pt., 12"x38"

TRUCKS & BEDS:
1978 Ford 9000 tandem axle, 290 Cummins, 10 spd. RR, 22' Spudnik self-unloading bed with tarp - 1977 GMC 6500 tandem axle truck, 427 hb, 54.4 sp., 20' beet and grain bed, host - 1975 GMC 1600 single axle truck, V8, 562 sp., 16' steel grate-bed bed and host - 1972 Ford 750 tandem axle, V8, 584 sp., 20' beet bed and host - 1968 Chevy single axle, 327 hb, 482 with 14' beet bed and host - 1959 IHC gas delivery truck, approx. 1300 gal. capacity - 1960 IHC tandem axle, cab over back - 2000 Cummins, 564 sp., good condition - 1600 gal. steel nurse tanks and transfer pumps - 20' Farmed steel potato bed, belt with electric motor and roll tarp - 20' Eoff wood and steel potato bed, belt with electric motor and tarp.

COMBINE - FORKLIFT - HARVESTERS:
1981 JD 6620 turbo diesel combine, 2481 hrs., hydrostat, 16' grain platform, seed attachments - Waldon 5000 articulated forklift, 4x4, IHC 4 cyl. gas, hydrostat roll bar - 4500 Lockwood 2 row potato harvester, belted chain, steerable axle, rear star table - Thiolat 2 row cross-over potato digger - Lockwood Super 6 potato harvester - 1966 4 row Vegro Vac on topper - Parna 6 row row weed on roller, pto, like new - 1990 Parna 6 row beet roller-loader, grab roll, vent, adjustable, steerable axle with center roller - 1990 Parna triple drum toaster, steel front, new clips - Ippol 4550 3 row tank beet harvester - 2 row AC 250 tank beet harvester - Hesston-Gemco cart.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:
12' Rau roto-tiller pto - 20 Triple K, hyd. fold - JD 7 prong straight double bar ripper - 4 bottom Harrell in-row switch plow - 4 bottom JD 4200 plow - 5 Shank Dammer Diker - 12' Ace round-horn schmeizer front, pipe back - 15.5"x38" - Ace front-mount sprayer, 12' pipe rear - 1935 JD 12' moldboard - 16' truck tire roller - 12' Sunflower hyd. fold offset disc - 12' JD 210 tandem offset disc.

MACHINERY:
12 row JD #71 flex-beet planter on Azme stacking bar, Gandy's hyd. mowers - 12 row steel harrow bed breaker - 12 row 2040 Alfalfa S-line cultivator - 6 row Rowland S-line cultivator with disc knife units and shields - 1994 Conservor in-row straw spreader - 1993 Ace 24 row band sprayer - 500 gal. Ace ss sprayer with 60' boom on tandem rubber - 200 gal. Ace ss 3 pt. sprayer with 40' boom - 200 gal. Ace 3 pt. front-mount sprayer, hyd. pump - 100 gal. front mount ss sprayer with hyd. pump - (2) 230 gal. ss saddle tanks and mounts with carb. compartments - 12' Danell hand shredder - #155 JD 9' hyd. terrace blade roller loader with 7' bucket - 7' hyd. Wickin carry-all - 45' Multichoice B potato grain auger - 4 row Lockwood potato planter - 20' Lockwood beet potato seed elevator with Honda engine - 12' potato seed planter - 709 JD 7 rotary mower, 3 pt. - 1032 NH self-unloading, auto lift - 430 JD 12' sweeter, front head, seed roller - 6 row speedy steel 6 engine - Fuel Super 1000 chopper with windrow pto and 2 row corn hd. - Bear Cutter - 6 row Lockwood center lid, bean windrower - 4 row Lilliston cult., 4 spider - 6 row JD 4720 row harrow - 4 row JD 4500 12' sweeter, front head, seed roller - 6 row speedy steel 6 engine - Fuel Super 1000 chopper with windrow pto and 2 row corn hd. - Bear Cutter - 6 row Lockwood center lid, bean windrower - 4 row Lilliston cult., 4 spider - 6 row JD 4720 row harrow - 4 row JD 4500 12' sweeter, front head, seed roller - 6 row speedy steel 6 engine - Fuel Super 1000 chopper with windrow pto and 2 row corn hd. - Bear Cutter - 6 row Lockwood center lid, bean windrower - 4 row Lilliston cult., 4 spider - 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Idaho/West



Miners direct a boring machine into place in the Solvay Minerals trona mine west of Green River, Wyo., in this Sept. 29, 1992, photo. One of two missing miners was found Saturday.

Rescue workers find 1 miner

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — One of the two trona miners missing for more than 30 hours in a Sweetwater County trona mine was found Saturday.

Solvay Minerals officials said the miner, tentatively identified as Dan Jarob, was found walking out of the 1,600-foot mine at about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, while rescue teams continued their work to find the second miner. Jarob was taken to a Rock Springs hospital for medical treatment, Solvay said in a news release, and was being interviewed for information that might help rescue teams find his companion.

An unidentified person who answered the phone at the home of Jarob's parents in Rock Springs, Dana and Albert, said the family was "elated" by the news. Sweetwater County Sheriff Gary Bailiff said he had been told that the miners were able to reach a location in the mine where the clean air could be found.

"There are air stations there," he said. "It's certainly terrific news."

Both miners had been reported missing after an earthquake measured at a magnitude of 5.4 rocked southwestern Wyoming.

The two were among 55 miners who were in Solvay's trona mine west of Green River at the time of the earthquake Friday morning.

Rescue teams worked Friday and Saturday to find the two, but their progress was slowed because they were forced to repair the mine's ventilation system as they inched through the mine.

A state senator who works underground at a nearby trona mine praised the company's efforts.

Batt aims big cuts for commercial property

BOISE (AP) — The typical Idaho homeowner probably could go out to dinner on what Gov. Phil Batt's property tax cut bill would provide him.

But the owners of First Interstate Center in Boise could pick up a new Thunderbird. Owners of a shopping mall could drive away with a new 911 Carrera Porsche.

The point is, homeowners would get a small break from the governor's tax cut, but those who own large properties would get a bonanza.

That is generating vocal challenges to the governor's plan, even though it is generally conceded Batt will have his first legislative victory completed this week.

A dozen House members, half of them Republicans, took the risk of voting against the property tax relief Thursday. They argued the bill would not do much for homeowners.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, was the first to declare: "The emperor has no clothes."

Several are prepared to make the same pitch in the state Senate.

"It seems to me the argument is



focused on how much benefit is going to go to the homeowners," said Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian. "If the motivation is to get money into the hands of owner-occupied homes, then there is a better way."

Working with Stubbs and Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, Bunderson has proposed funneling \$40 million of the state's surplus into an expanded income-tax credit.

For a family of four, the plan would mean an extra \$104 a year. Batt's blueprint works out to about \$40 for each homeowner.

Even if his idea goes nowhere, Bunderson said he prefers another plan, offered by the Association of Idaho Cities. That bill proposes \$20 million in direct property-tax relief

and \$20 million to help pay for school construction.

Kemphorne believes base will be safe

BOISE (AP) — President Clinton's 1996 budget includes \$8 million for a proposed Air Force training range in Idaho's Owyhee desert.

It also asks for \$11.5 million in construction projects for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, considers that a good omen as the deadline nears for the final round of base closures.

"With as tight as dollars are, with all budgets, to see the Air Force budget this money for the range demonstrates that they are very supportive," Kempthorne said Friday.

Environmentalists, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and others last year came out against former Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal for a state-owned split training range north and south of the Owyhee River Canyon because of the jets' possible effect on game and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes on the Nevada border.

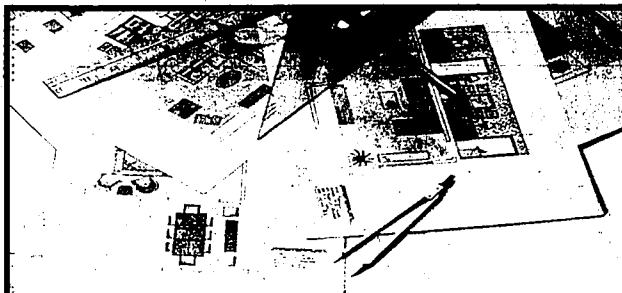
Legislative log

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- Signed By Governor
- HB3 (Speaker) — Brings the controlled substance list into conformity with federal regulations.
- HB4 (Speaker) — Provides correct references to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
- HB60 (Speaker) — Changes code references from U.S. Veterans Services Bureau to Department of Veterans Affairs.
- Sent To Governor
- HB122 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$12 million to pay bills for catastrophic health care for the poor that counties would otherwise have to pay.
- HB123 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.1 million to pay for last year's forest and range fire suppression.
- HB124 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the state Controller's office.
- HB125 (Appropriations) — Allocates additional money to the Water Resources Department for the current budget year.
- HB126 (Appropriations) — Reduces the existing budget of the Parks and Recreation Department by about \$110,000.
- SB1006 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals

- Section 18-301 of Idaho Code dealing with double jeopardy for criminal offenses.
- SB1038 (Finance) — Reduces current appropriation to Department of Health and Welfare by \$3.1 million.
- SB1040 (Finance) — Reduces current appropriation to Department of Lands by \$415,000.
- SB1041 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$806,500 to Department of Parks and Recreation in current budget.
- SB1042 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$35,000 to Department of Fish and Game in current budget.
- SB1043 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$290,000 to Department of Correction in current budget.
- Legislative Action Complete
- SCR101 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes legislative rules to clarify that written minutes of committee meetings are the official record.
- Continued By Senate
- Marvin Aikin, Jerome, to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission.
- Introduced In House
- HB178 (State Affairs) — Eliminates requirement to obtain signatures on nominating petitions for political office, doubles filing fee.
- HB179 (Local Government) — Provides mechanism for changing the name of a taxing district.

- HB180 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes transfer of public livestock market charters to a new facility.
- HB181 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a felony if a person who is required to register as a sex offender applies for a job at a day care center.
- Introduced In Senate
- SB1072 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Prohibits severance pay for any employee who quits a government with authority to levy taxes.
- SB1074 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes acceptance by the state of certain out of state deposits.
- SB1075 (Education) — Requires every school district receive no less than 90 percent of the state aid for education it received the previous year.
- SB1076 (Education) — Allows school districts to appeal for additional staff allowances under the school distribution formula.
- SB1077 (Education) — Raises from \$30 to \$45 the application fee for teacher certificate.
- SB1078 (Education) — Adds \$10 to the driver training course fee.
- SB1079 (Education) — Authorizes school districts to set dress codes.
- SB1080 (Education) — Authorizes school districts to set dress codes.



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Released wolves covering ground

LEWISTON (AP) — A black female wolf nicknamed Libria has tied the distance record for miles traveled since 15 of the predators were released last month in central Idaho.

The wolf equipped with a radio collar found her way north into the Selway River country east of Lowell by Friday. She was named by Moscow Junior High School students. The wolf was still within the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, said Ted Koch, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Idaho wolf recovery coordinator.

The 89-pound adult was released Jan. 20 at the Indian Creek Airstrip along the Salmon River's Middle Fork some 75 miles to the south.

Libria's travels tied her for the distance record set so far by the 15 radio-collared wolves. Another animal in the group has nearly reached the limits of the wolf reintroduction area, near Interstate 90 southeast of Missoula, Mont., Koch said.

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World

Ecuador claims more Peruvian attacks; Rio peace talks drag on



Peruvian William Rivas, 23, lost a leg from stepping on a land mine while smuggling gasoline from Ecuador.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador claimed Peruvian jungle fighters attacked its border posts anew Saturday, as peace talks in the two nations' long-standing dispute dragged on in Brazil.

The fighting took place in rugged, jungle-covered mountains along the border 220 miles southeast of Quito and 530 miles north of Lima, the Peruvian capital, Ecuadorian officials said.

They said they had no information on casualties, and described the skirmishes as of "lower intensity" than previous fighting.

Peruvian officials had no comment on the reports. Peru sent soldiers equipped for fighting Maoist guerrillas to the disputed region last week.

The attacks came a day after Peru and Ecuador announced they had reached agreement in principle to end the border conflict that flared last month and set up a demilitarized zone. The agreement was contingent on the

presidents of both nations giving final approval to the details of the treaty. Ecuador had agreed to a simultaneous withdrawal of troops but Peru wants the Ecuadorians to withdraw first, said Ecuadorian spokesman Santiago Aguilar.

In Rio de Janeiro, Ecuador's main representative to the talks, Marcelo Fernandez de Cordova, said his nation was "deeply concerned with the delay in reaching a definitive suspension of hostilities."

But Peru's chief delegate, Eduardo Ponce, responded that the Ecuadorians were "trying to gain international sympathy by presenting themselves as victims."

Negotiations recessed before dawn Saturday and were resuming Saturday evening.

"We have no idea of when we could reach an accord, but both countries have reaffirmed their desire for a peaceful solution," said Antonio Barros Simoes, a Brazilian foreign ministry spokesman.

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Haiti parliament OKs elections as terms expire

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Parliament sent a law allowing new elections to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Saturday, a key step in Haiti's return to democracy following three years of military rule.

The action came hours before the terms of almost every elected Haitian official — from senators to town councilors — expired, pending new elections. Haiti is left without a legislative branch.

Election officials and international observers estimate they can organize balloting within three months after the election bill becomes law. That means local and legislative elections probably will be held in May.

Aristide was ousted and exiled in a 1991 coup. The army and paramilitary thugs killed as many as 4,000 people before a U.S.-led intervention forced them out in September and restored the elected president in October.

Aristide must publish the electoral bill in the official state gazette for it to become law. A date of publication hasn't been announced.

"The law is ready to be promulgated," said Rep. Frantz Robert Monde, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

The bill, written by a nine-member electoral council, outlines election rules such as eligibility requirements for candidates.

Among those whose terms expired Saturday were the entire 83-seat lower house and two-thirds of the 27-seat Senate. Also expiring were the terms of 137 mayors and 565 town council members.

Aristide's five-year, non-renewable term expires in one year. It was unclear how Aristide would govern with most of parliament disbanded.

"Constitutionally, our mandate is finished," said deputy Jonas Louis, whose 4-year-term is over. "We have to leave."

Algeria warns countries not to interfere with coup attempt

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria warned other countries Saturday to stay out of a bloody conflict involving Islamic extremists trying to overthrow the government of this north African nation.

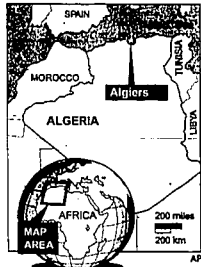
The sharply worded message came after French President Francois Mitterrand's proposal Friday for a European conference to help end the 3-year insurgency, in which 30,000 people have died.

Foreign Minister Gen. Abdelkader Taffar summoned the French ambassador to stress "the Algerian government will accept no interference in its internal affairs," his ministry said.

Algeria also recalled its ambassador from France for consultations on the issue.

"Algeria has not demanded and will not demand foreign intervention to resolve an internal problem," state radio said.

It said Mitterrand's proposal had only a "minimal" chance of success because other European nations would likely not join in. It criticized the French president for "allowing him-



self to get mixed up in the affairs of an independent and sovereign state."

Mitterrand proposed the European Union hold a conference drawing on ideas put forward at a meeting in Rome last year of Algerian opposition parties, including the outlawed Islamic Salvation Front. Algerian authorities rejected the peace platform formulated there.

Attackers kill policeman, wound 6

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Attackers believed to be Muslim extremists machine-gunned a police car in southern Egypt Saturday, killing one officer and wounding six people, security sources said.

Four gunmen opened fire on the car in Mallawi, 160 miles south of Cairo.

The driver was killed and six officers in the car were wounded, said the security sources, who declined to be identified.

Interior Ministry officials in Cairo said one of the injured was a civilian. It was not immediately clear why the accounts differed.

Police rounded up 17 people following the attack, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

More than 590 people have been killed in confrontations between militants and the government in the past three years. Over the past three months, most of the killings have been in and around Mallawi.

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Flooding in the Netherlands

Mass evacuations, primarily from low-lying land reclaimed from the sea (polders), were ordered last week as rising floodwaters threatened to break through river dikes.



Protecting the lowlands

The Dutch are desperately sandbagging river dikes, many of which were built in medieval times. These huge flood-proof rivers in the Netherlands, providing the last line of defense from swollen waters.



AP/Wide World, Terry Kole

Pirate CD sellers surface in China

BEIJING (AP) — Pst. CDs: You wanna buy?

Before a traveller ever sets foot in the Forbidden City, before that first mouthful of succulent Peking roast duck, the chance to buy a Madonna or Michael Jackson compact disc for \$1.75 or less has probably popped up.

Beijing's pirate CD sellers are a persistent lot. Biting, dust-laden winds from the Gobi Desert and the risk of arrest do little to deter them.

The sidewalk sales are just the tip of the iceberg. Illegal copies of CDs, videos and computer software that are made in China and then exported siphon more than \$1 billion a year from U.S. businesses, the American firms say.

That's why China and the United States are on the brink of a trade war.

On Saturday, Washington announced it would slap 100 percent tariffs on more than \$1 billion worth of Chinese imports, starting Feb. 26, because of China's failure to crack down on violations of U.S. copyrights and patents.

Beijing responded it would raise to 100 percent its tariffs on some U.S. imports and suspend talks on allowing a range of U.S. investments in China.

Talks between Beijing and Washington on copyright protection had broken off without agreement last week, just before China began a week-long lunar New Year holiday.

Washington had set Saturday as the deadline for resolving the dispute over illegal copies of American computer software, movies and music.

In 1992, China agreed to U.S. demands to stiffen its laws on copyrights, patents and trademarks after Washington threatened to impose prohibitive tariffs. It claims it has made great progress.

State-run television regularly shows uniformed officials setting fire huge bonfires of pirated books and cassettes or running heavy machinery over caches of confiscated pirate videotapes.

But customers are few at Beijing's state-run Friendship Store, where legal



A Chinese man checks the quality of a pirated compact disc he is about to buy while the seller watches for police in Beijing. CDs sell for around \$8 each. Similarly, available at a fraction of the price a wide selection of pirated software is charged in legitimate stores.

Method behind 'madness' of living below sea level

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Floods that drove 250,000 people from their homes this week showed once again the fragility of life in the Dutch lowlands.

Half the Netherlands lies below sea level, protected by dikes up to 33 feet high to keep floods out. But sometimes these barriers against the sea and rivers aren't enough.

British humanist Matthew Arnold summed up Holland's precarious existence when he wrote home during an 1859 visit. "The country has no business to be there at all."

Or, as an age-old Dutch saying puts it, "God made the earth, and the Dutch made Holland."

The Netherlands was settled before the Christian era when Germanic Frisian tribes moved west onto marshlands in what are now the northern provinces of Friesland and Groningen.

Facing recurring floods, they shoveled up huge earthen mounds and built their houses atop.

"When there was high water, they simply fled to the hills and waited till the water went down," said Peter van der Eerden, a medieval historian from the University of Amsterdam.

By the ninth century, the Frisians

were building dikes around their settlements.

By the end of the 13th century, they'd enclosed whole areas of coastline in these same earthen dikes after recognizing that their most dangerous foe was the sea.

It still is. In 1953, 1,835 people were killed when the North Sea smashed dikes and swept through whole towns and villages along the Dutch coast.

Why did the people who became the Dutch choose ground below sea level, when half the country is above it?

For the same economic reasons that have guided most of this nation's growth and history.

"The soil was rather fertile," said Van der Eerden. "You could easily keep a rather big herd of cattle — which was not possible on the sandy ground that was higher."

However, once the original settlers started changing the topography, they committed their successors down to the present day to building dikes higher and higher.

"It's like the arms race," said Hans Rens of Utrecht University. "Building dikes has the result of sitting up rivers and raising their levels. The dikes get higher and higher and

the rivers get higher and higher."

At the same time, the land being dried out by the dikes gets lower as the water table sinks.

The country boasts 1,560 miles of river and sea dikes, all built with the same aim — keeping the Dutch dry. In much of the country, they build on concrete piles to keep structures from sinking into the soft sandy soil. That's why the Netherlands has no skyscrapers.

The country's 15.6 million people live close together, 1,193 of them to the square mile. The need for more land has forced the government to reclaim vast underwater areas from what used to be called the Zuyder Zee, a huge North Sea inlet now cut off by a 19-mile-long dike.

Similar reclaimed "polders" were threatened by the flooding of the Mass and Waal rivers in southeastern Gelderland and Limburg provinces.

About 1,000 square miles of polders, 6 percent of the Dutch land area, have been reclaimed in the last century.

This week, the Maas and Waal rivers overflowed after heavy rains. Along with the Rhine, they course through the country's low-lying plains to empty into the North Sea.

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Dr. David Kenny, senior veterinarian at the Denver Zoo, rolls a female polar bear cub named Snow onto her back. Snow and her brother Klondike are the first polar bears born at the zoo since 1977.

Zoo bears responsibility for a pair of polar cubs

DENVER (AP) — Klondike squealed and flapped his fur-bound arms and legs in the air when Denver Zoo vet Dr. David Kenny rolled the baby polar bear on his back.

Like human babies, he explained, polar bear cubs can't easily turn themselves over. "They're pretty undeveloped compared to most carnivores," Kenny said.

Born Nov. 6, Klondike and his sister Snow were abandoned by their mother Ulu soon after their births. A keeper spotted them lying on the cold, damp floor of the Northern Shores exhibit.

They are the first polar bears born at the zoo since 1977. If they reach adulthood, they will be the first to be successfully raised by humans to adulthood in a U.S. zoo since 1982.

They are a demanding pair, often screaming in high-pitched tones to be fed. They also take long naps on slabs of ice.

Both are covered with white fuzz and have now opened their big brown eyes. They have grown from just over 1 pound at birth to around 15 pounds and their paws are big. They'll get much bigger. Adult polar bears like their father Olaf weigh around 1,000 pounds and have been known to break a human's neck with one blow to the side of the head.

Little is known about polar bear infancy in the arctic, so the caretakers of Klondike and Snow are learning as they go.

"We've even had polar bear bil-

ogists call up and ask if they had hair," Kenny said. "They didn't know... They'd never seen them."

Kenny said Ulu was a first-time mother who didn't show signs of pregnancy but seemed nervous. Polar bear mothers must feel secure during gestation, which Kenny said is difficult to duplicate in a zoo exhibit.

"A wild female polar bear would find a snowbank, burrow into it, have the babies in a cave where it's dark, secure, with no bears around, no people around — and the bears would stay in there until March or April," he said.

In 1982, the San Francisco Zoo chose to raise Pika, a female born to a mother with a history of babies who died young.

"Our polar bear breeding program was going down the tubes," said Mike Sulak, curator of the San Francisco Zoo, "so we elected to hand-raise her."

At Zoo Atlanta that year, zookeepers were raising Andy Bear. Coincidentally, Andy Bear and Pika now live together in San Francisco.

Sulak said hand-raising polar bears means "moving your hands fast," to avoid tiny sharp teeth. It also means providing a sterile environment in the beginning.

"Up in the Far North, in the cave, it's all frozen, and basically it's bacteria-free," Sulak said. Polar bears are native to Northern climates from Alaska to Labrador, as well as Denmark, Norway and Russia.

Nebraska Legislature on prowl for Micron

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An incentives package to help convince an Idaho computer chip manufacturer to build an Omaha plant remains in a legislative committee. But not for long.

Speaker of the Legislature Ron Withem of Papillion said the three bills will be put on the "fast track" to push them through the Unicameral. The bills were the subject of committee hearings last week.

The reason for the big push is because Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, Idaho, is deciding which one of 13 communities, including Omaha, will be the site of a \$1.3

billion factory that would employ 3,500 workers. The decision is expected by the end of February.

For Nebraska, and specifically for Omaha business and development interests, landing Micron would

help erase the hangover of losing potential BMW and Mercedes-Benz automobile plants to bids from other states in the last three years.

"That certainly does play into it," said Maxine Moul, director of the

state Department of Economic Development. "The state and Omaha learned an awful lot from that. The caliber of the (Micron) package is much enhanced because of those experiences."

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Money

Rate hike will be widely felt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeowners will have to dig deeper to make the monthly mortgage payments.

Families will have to get some more miles out of their aging cars.

And businesses could get off purchase of those new computers for awhile.

Those, say economists, are just some of the effects likely to unfold after a doubling in short-term interest rates in one year.

The Federal Reserve on Wednesday raised the key federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans another half-percentage point to 6 percent, the seventh increase since February 1994.

The ink on the Fed's terse statement was barely dry when major banks announced they were raising their prime lending rates from 8.5 percent to 9 percent.

For the typical homeowner, credit card holder or business, the pain in the pocketbook will soon be felt.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve, in its inflation-fighting zeal, is entering a "danger zone" that could put the squeeze on average

Americans and push the economy into recession.

They conceded the economy has been growing too forcefully since late 1993 for the Fed to stand pat and ignore the possibility that a price spiral could trigger a standard boom-bust cycle.

But at this point in a 4-year-old recovery, some said, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues may be headed into uncharted territory with a faulty compass.

"They're fighting a dragon they can't see. They don't know when they've killed it because they can't see it," said economist Robert Homans of the New York City investment house, Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"The inflation dragon is beginning to breathe its last, I suspect. But you never know."

Inflation has been under control for more than three years. But the Fed has acted on the theory that inflation cannot remain calm indefinitely when a curving economy is pushing factories to capacity, the cost of raw materials is climbing and there are shortages of workers in selected industries.

Some of the impact of rising interest rates is immediate, with car sales showing signs of a downturn even before the latest increase.

Experts said the average credit card holder will be paying \$50 more in interest charges compared to a year ago.

Those with adjustable-rate mortgages — accounting for nearly half the nation's total household mortgage obligations — will be hit harder. A family with a \$130,000 adjustable-rate mortgage, the national median, would pay an extra \$180 a month when their rates are bumped up 2 percentage points — the maximum annual adjustment.

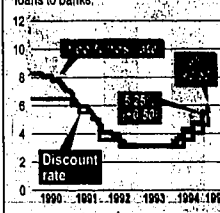
Still, the Commerce Department reported Thursday that sales of new homes rose 0.6 percent in 1994 to the highest level in six years even though sales were off sharply in the last two months. Analysts stress that the effects of higher rates are just starting to be felt and can take from nine months to two years to have full impact.

Economists also worry that business expansions and modernizations will be put on hold. That could mean rising unemployment, which now stands at a four-year low.

And, analysts said, the Fed might not be done raising rates.

Rates rise again

The Federal Reserve raised two key interest rates for the seventh time in a year. Affected were the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, and the discount rate, which the Fed charges for its loans to banks.



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Briefly in business

Book store and more will open Monday

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Features include video rentals, Nintendo and Sega game rentals, books in all categories, greeting cards and trendy stationery, cassettes and compact discs for all musical tastes, a used-CD department, movies for sale, entertainment and educational software, posters and T-shirts, blank video and audio tapes, and a summer reader club for kids. Hastings will employ 40 to 60 employees. For additional information, call Jeff Marler, store manager, at 733-0345.

Fastenal announces financial performance numbers for '94

TWIN FALLS — The Fastenal Co., a national distributor of threaded metal products and related construction supplies with a branch located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Unit 15, recently announced the results of the fourth quarter and year ending Dec. 31, 1994.

Net sales for the quarter were \$43,008,000, a gain of 48 percent over the \$30,334,000 of the fourth quarter 1993. Net earnings increased from \$3,451,000 to \$5,508,000 for the comparable periods. For the year, annual sales totaled \$161,886,000, a 46.8 percent increase over 1993's total of \$110,307,000. For the calendar and fiscal year 1994, Fastenal opened 68 new stores. A new packaging facility opened in Memphis, Tenn., and work continues on the Dallas, Texas, distribution center.

Legal foundation elects new member to litigation board

DENVER — The board of directors of the Mountain States Legal Foundation recently elected Maurice O. Ellsworth to its board of litigation.

Ellsworth is with the law firm of Ellsworth, May, Sudweeks, Ipsen and Perry, with offices in Boise, Twin Falls and Halley. He is a former U.S. Attorney for the state of Idaho and currently has a general civil practice with emphasis on administrative and regulatory matters before federal, state and local governments, land use, estate planning and litigation.

Mountain States Legal Foundation is a non-profit, conservative-interest legal center that focuses on wetlands, toxics, individual property rights, environmentalist accountability and the Endangered Species Act. Its offices are located in Denver.

TJ International posts lower income despite record sales

BOISE — TJ International recently announced all-time record sales for 1994 but lower net income compared to 1993.

The company achieved record sales of \$619 million, a 12 percent increase over 1993 sales of \$551 million. Net income for the year was \$8.9 million, or 44 cents per fully diluted share. This is a \$3.7 million decrease from 1993 net income of \$12.5 million. For the fourth quarter, sales increased 3 percent to \$149 million from the \$145 million sold in 1993's fourth quarter. A loss of \$3.6 million or 23 cents per fully diluted share, was posted.

The company earned \$3 million in the corresponding period a year ago.

"Our Canadian window companies, which were sold to Andersen Corp. at year-end, incurred an operating loss of \$4.9 million in 1994. Nearly \$1.5 million of that loss was in the fourth quarter," said TJ International President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Denig.

TJ International is a specialty building products company headquartered in Boise. It holds a majority interest in Outlook Window Partnership, a consortium of three U.S. window manufacturers, including Norco Windows, owner of a Twin Falls factory.

Compiled from staff reports

Taxpayers face few changes

(Editor's note: Today The Times-News begins a two-month series of stories on taxes. Look for these stories every Sunday in the Money section.)

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For taxpayers completing their 1994 returns, it will be the calm before the GOP storm.

But legislators have taken over Congress and are talking about rewriting numerous tax laws and — eventually — doing away with the income tax altogether.

But this year the changes you need to know about are, far less sweeping. Unless your personal circumstances have changed, you probably can follow last year's return as a general guide for this year.

That said, here's an overview of what to watch for. Publication 553 has the details.

• **FILING DEADLINE** — You have two extra days to file — until April 17. That's because April 15 falls on a Sunday. You have three extra days until April 18, if you live in New England or in New York (except for New York City and Nassau, Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester counties). The IRS center in Andover, Mass., is closed April 17 for Patriot's Day.

• **TAX RATES**: The tax rates are the same as last year: 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent. But the brackets for the first three rates have been adjusted for inflation.

For a single person, the first \$22,750 of taxable income — what is left after subtracting exemptions and deductions — is taxed at 15 percent. The next \$32,350 is taxed at 28 percent; the next \$59,900 at 31 percent; the next \$135,000 at 36 percent, and everything over \$250,000 at 39.6 percent.

The first \$38,000 of a couple's taxable income on a joint return is taxed at 15 percent; the next \$53,850 at 28 percent;

Taxes: a glossary

A basic glossary of some of the terms you'll probably encounter if you're doing your own taxes.

the next \$48,150 at 31 percent; the next \$110,000 at 36 percent, and everything over \$250,000 at 39.6 percent.

Investment income that qualifies as capital gains is still taxed at 15 percent or 28 percent — no higher.

Agee: A grand vision, grim reality

Los Angeles Times

William Agee, best known for a hostile takeover attempt in the 1980s that backfired and gave rise to the notorious "Pac-Man defense," could well go down in history as the textbook example of a brainy chief executive officer with grand visions who never managed to turn them into reality.

The 57-year-old executive's latest stumble — an ill-fated foray into rail car manufacturing at Morrison Knudsen Corp. — has buried the old-line construction and engineering company under a mountain of debt and given rise to several shareholder lawsuits.

Officially, the Boise company would not elaborate on several dramatic disclosures it made Wednesday: that it expects 1994 losses to be worse than anticipated, that it plans big write-downs on construction and transit projects, that it has defaulted on loans, that it will eliminate the

"They can't wait to get rid of the guy, they think he's a maniac."

— Industry executive, on William Agee

fourth-quarter dividend — and that a search is under way for a successor to Agee.

But frustrated employees who have chafed under what they viewed as Agee's imperious, absentee management style are cheering the thought of his looming departure.

"They can't wait to get rid of the guy; they think he's a maniac," said one industry executive with close contacts at Morrison Knudsen.

Management consultants said Thursday that Agee appears to have broken

many of the cardinal rules of corporate leadership, notably by spending too much time away from headquarters at his Pebble Beach home in California, instilling an atmosphere of fear and paranoia rather than loyalty and spending corporate funds on — among other items — landscaping for his home and a near life-size bronze sculpture of Agee and his wife that adorns a company depot in Boise.

"There's a confidence gap," said Ellen R. Hart, vice president of Geminal Consulting, a management consultant firm in Morristown, N.J. "When much of what I do (as a leader) seems to be for my convenience, my messages about following me don't ring true."

Agee's basic problem, University of Southern California business professor Warren Bennis said, is an inability to manage expectations — a difficulty, for that matter, which also affects another

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Morrison Knudsen net income

Year	Net Income (Millions)
1990	10
1991	15
1992	20
1993	25
1994	10

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

When data is destroyed, time to call Drivesavers

By Julie Pitts

Los Angeles Times

With the final deadline on a six-month-long project looming, video producer Stuart Rickey had been putting in 14-hour days to finish two multimedia projects for the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. He sat for hours one Friday night at his Macintosh computer, cataloging the pictures and text and storing them on the computer's internal disk drive.

"It was a very dark and stormy night,

as they say," Rickey recalled. Northern California had been lashed for almost two weeks by a devastating series of storms, and when Rickey returned to work in the morning, he discovered just how devastating those storms could be. He tried to call up some video from his computer and nothing happened. Nearly two weeks of work were lost.

The culprit was a power surge caused

by the storm, one of many brownouts and blackouts that occurred after the rain began to fall. Electric motors, including those used in PCs, are made to accept 110 volts. If the power suddenly exceeds that level, wires can be burned and destroyed, even if there's a "surge protector" in place. Like many PC users, Rickey had not backed up his data onto a floppy disk in Drivesavers. A friend referred him to Drivesavers, a Novato company that's one of a handful of firms specializing in recovering lost data from personal comput-

ers. Data recovery for mainframes, the giant computers that store critical corporate records such as payroll, has been around for decades, usually in the form of large off-site facilities that hold complete duplicates of all records. But it's only in the last couple of years that there has been the same kind of help for personal computer users. Drivesavers charges premium prices — about \$300 to \$600 — but generally serves customers who are only too happy to pay.

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Money

Fund taxes can be double whammy



NEW YORK (AP) — There's likely to be even more grumbling than usual when mutual fund investors tackle their tax returns for 1994.

They just weathered a year in which many stock funds and practically all bond funds lost money. Yet the typical fund investor now will have taxes to pay anyway.

Beyond that, people who have redeemed or exchanged fund shares in the past year may find a pile of paperwork standing between them and any refund check they might be due from Uncle Sam.

"Investors who choose mutual funds for their simplicity may be in for a surprise come tax time," notes the accounting firm of Ernst & Young. "While mutual funds may be easy to invest in, they can create tax-filing headaches if you don't keep good records." The insult-atop-injury problem of taxable earnings from a down year in the markets arises from quirks in the way mutual funds operate.

By law, they must pass on interest, dividends and capital gains they collect in any given year to shareholders. These distributions are taxable to shareholders even if they have the money automatically reinvested in new shares of the fund.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Many a fund realized significant capital gains in '94 by selling securities bought years earlier at lower prices, even though the value of its overall portfolio made little or no progress during the year.

About the only way to deflect tax hits like this is to invest through an individual retirement account, employer-sponsored 401(k) plan or other tax-deferred setup.

But taxable investors who reinvest their distributions get a compensatory benefit of sorts. The amount invested increases the so-called cost basis of their holdings, which will reduce the

tax they will owe when they ultimately sell.

Keeping accurate track of the cost basis is essential. "One of the biggest favors you can do for yourself is to keep the statements from each mutual fund you own," says the Investment Company Institute, a trade group.

If your records get lost or you have trouble maintaining them, there are several places you can turn for help: a broker or financial planner with whom you do business; a fund itself, or an outside record-keeping service.

As they have increased their computer facilities, many fund sponsors offer more and more backup information to their customers. Or, planners, brokers and investors may contract with an outside service such as FUNDAMENTAL RECORDS in Pittsburgh, which charges a fee based on the number of record entries made.

If investors sell their entire holdings in a fund at one time, the math involved in calculating their gain or loss is pretty simple: use their aggregate cost basis from the proceeds received in the sale.

But if they unload only part of their holdings, they face a choice among several methods for determining the cost basis that applies.

Notes the Invesco Funds Group of Denver in a pamphlet it distributes to its investors, "You are allowed to use a different method for each fund you own as long as you always use the same method for all sales of shares in a particular fund account."

In one approach, called the "identified cost" method, you designate the specific shares you are selling by the price and date of purchase. This can help minimize the tax bite, but may be unwieldy to apply.

Another, known as "first-in-first-out," assigns the cost basis from the chronological sequence in which you acquired all the shares you own.

Points out Ernst & Young, "since the oldest mutual fund shares you own will often have the lowest cost basis, FIFO may result in higher capital gains tax than other methods."

Yet another method is based on the average cost of all shares in your account, either as a single category or separated into two categories — long-term (held for more than a year) and short-term.

Says Invesco, "In the future, if all fund companies are required to provide cost basis information, it will most likely be determined using this (single-category average cost) method."

Paperwork is vital for business deductions

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Over the years, the tax law has become progressively more demanding regarding the retention of records to substantiate business deductions.

As business people, I'm sure, are painfully aware they must maintain more thorough and timely records than in the past.

Now, the law requires an individual who claims a trade, business or income-producing deduction for travel, entertainment or business gifts to keep "adequate records" — or at least to produce sufficient evidence to support the business nature of the deduction.

In addition, there are substantiation requirements for automobiles that are used for personal and business purposes.

Other items that often receive IRS scrutiny include airplanes,

boats, property used for entertainment and computers (except computer gains in '94 by selling securities through a regular business establishment).

Records substantiating a business deduction must also be "contemporaneous" with the business activity. Thus, one cannot create the documentation days or weeks after the travel or entertainment has taken place.

For automobiles and trucks, logs recording the date of the trip and the mileage driven must be kept. These records, which must indicate the business purpose, are especially important for travel that is both personal and business in nature.

Accelerated cost recovery depreciation for automobiles (MACRS) is allowed only in proportion to the extent of the property's business use. And the rapid MACRS depreciation method is denied if business use of the auto

does not exceed 50 percent.

For example, in 1992 and 1993, Yolanda Cardenas used her Volkswagen 80 percent of the time for business. For her 1992 and 1993 tax returns, she may use the MACRS method.

In 1994, business use of the automobile drops to 45 percent. For her 1994 tax return, Cardenas will be permitted to use MACRS; she will be required to convert to the slower, straight-line method of depreciation.

In addition, because the business use of this auto fell below 50 percent, Cardenas will be required to recapture excess depreciation from previous years.

Thus, she must recompute the depreciation deductions for 1992 and 1993, using the straight-line method. The difference between the two methods of depreciation must be "recaptured" as additional income on her 1994 tax return.

A related provision of the tax law requires an accountant or other tax preparer to advise the taxpayer of these stringent substantiation requirements. The accountant must obtain written confirmation that records were kept. A taxpayer who claims deductions without meeting the record-keeping requirements will be subject to various penalties.

The author writes a personal finance column for The Miami Herald.

Changes

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worth. Your contribution is only the amount over that value.

- **MOVING EXPENSES:** Certain items are no longer deductible and your new workplace must be 50 miles farther from your old home than your old workplace. The old rule was 25 miles. Also, you now subtract moving expenses as an adjustment to income on the front of your tax return instead of as an itemized deduction on Schedule A.

- **MORTGAGE POINTS:** If you purchased your main home after 1990, you may be able to deduct points that the seller paid on your behalf in addition to the points you paid directly. Review your mortgage closing documents to see if you want to file an amended return for 1991, 1992 or 1993.

- **SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE TAXES:** Only the first \$60,600 of wages in 1994 was subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax. If you had more than one employer and paid more than \$3,757.20, any overpayment can be claimed as a credit against your income tax or refunded. Note it on line 58 of Form 1040 or line 28d of Form 1040A. If any one employer withheld too much, see that employer: All wages now are subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. In the previous year, the limit was \$135,000.

- **BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS:** Only 50 percent of that three-martini lunch and other business meals and entertainment is deductible, down from 80 percent. Generally, you no longer can deduct expenses paid to bring a spouse or dependent along on a business trip. Nor can you deduct

the cost of club dues, unless the club has a civic, public-service or professional purpose. You might be able to use a new and simpler form for claiming business deductions, 2106-EZ.

- **MILEAGE:** The standard mileage rate for business use of a car is 29 cents a mile, up from 28 cents. The mileage deduction for charitable purposes remains 12 cents a mile and, for medical purposes, 9 cents.

- **401(k) PLANS:** The limit on contributions to these employer-sponsored retirement accounts and simplified employee pension plans in 1994 was raised to \$9,240, up from \$8,994.

- **NANNY TAX:** The threshold for paying the so-called "nanny" tax for household employees has been raised. You must pay it for employees you pay \$1,000 or more a year, up from \$50 a quarter previously. If you've made quarterly payments with Form 942 based on the old threshold, you can get a refund, plus interest, by filing Form 843.

- **PAYMENT VOUCHERS:** Some taxpayers will receive a Form 1040-V, allowing them to send their check for taxes owed to a different address than their return. This will allow the IRS to process payments more accurately and efficiently. It plans to expand the system in future years. If you don't use 1040-V, the IRS now instructs you to enclose — but not attach — your payment to your return.

- **HEALTH INSURANCE:** The 25 percent deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed people has expired. In case Congress restores it retroactively, the IRS left line 26 on Form 1040,

for subtracting it from income. If Congress acts after you've filed, you can file a revised return, 1040X.

- **FREES:** Requesting a copy of a back return, using Form 4506, costs \$14, up from \$4.25. The IRS will start collecting \$43 from taxpayers granted an installment agreement to pay delinquent taxes. Restructuring or reinstating an agreement will cost \$24.

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Money

Farmers feel a drain from the pipe thieves

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

Aluminum irrigation pipe has become a popular item — so popular that entire sections of pipe are being stolen right out of the field.

Law enforcement officials are blaming the thefts of irrigation pipe in southern Idaho and northern Utah on the current price of scrap aluminum, which has doubled in the past year.

Murtaugh farmer Tracy Stanger had one of his wheel lines stolen sometime in the past six weeks. Someone cut up the pipe from between the wheels, letting the wheels lie where they dropped.

What irked Stanger was that the thieves passed up one wheel line, previously mangled by a wind storm, for the good line.

Meteorologists summarized last month's weather as warm and wet, as southern Idaho caught the tail end of a Pacific storm system that dumped huge amounts of rain over parts of California.

Temperatures and precipitation levels recorded at the National Weather Service office near Kimberly were well above normal, said meteorologist Bill Galkin.

A total of 2.01 inches of rain fell during January, Galkin said, .92 inches — or 85 percent — above normal.

As a building material, researchers have found straw can be stronger and lighter than traditional wood products, says Mark Samson, director of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Starch and gluten from wheat also have potential as ingredients in non-food, industrial uses ranging from paper and plastics to film coatings and fuels, Samson said Wednesday at the University of Idaho cereal workshop in Burley.

All this creates possibilities of increased demand for wheat and its by-products as well as improve commodity prices for farmers.

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Tradewinds

JEROME — James R. Babcock, M.D., has completed the recertification process of the American Board of Surgery.

The recertification process requires completion of ongoing medical education sessions and a passing grade on the recertification examination.

The American Board of Surgery considers voluntary recertification an important process in a diplomat's continuing education.

Babcock has been a member of the medical staff at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for the past 20 years.

TWIN FALLS — Express Personnel Services has announced the addition of Barbara Hinder to the placement and personnel division.

Hinder brings more than 16 years of experience in marketing and personnel work to the company. She will be working directly with employers and applicants. She can be reached at Express Personnel Services, 111 Filer Ave.; phone 733-7300.

TWIN FALLS — Ray Sabala recently attended the Certified Residential Specialist National Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

The convention's theme was "Mission Success." It involved the latest techniques for understanding and meeting the real estate needs of buyers and sellers.



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Money

1st-graders learn financial management is kid stuff

The Washington Post

The idea rang true as a cash register rang snowy day last winter.

Lestie Fravel's class at Flint Hill School, a private school in Oakton, Va., had earned \$200 by selling a cookbook of their own recipes and hosting an international dinner. The mother of one of her students who works for a brokerage firm was eager to lend a hand. Even in six months, 1 plus 1 equals 2. So why not, she thought, create an investment club for her third-graders?

"The children named their group The Investment Club 3003 after the year of their high school graduation," says Fravel. Meeting an hour every other week, 32 students, all under 10 years old, learned the ins and outs of the stock market. They worked in their investment notebooks, clipped newspaper articles, highlighted stock exchange quotes and discussed what to do with their money. "It was like an investment class. It sort of moved them on from the business page to the business pages."

Starting youngsters early on sound principles of money management is not an easy task. At home, children's attention spans shorcenage any talk that goes beyond getting and spending allowances. And, as many parents who have trouble just balancing their own checkbooks can attest, lecturing on something you know little about only compounds the disinterest.

But, if there is a lesson to be learned from the investment club at Flint Hill School, the difference may be in the doing.

Mixing fun with money management

The Washington Post

"It has to be done as a natural part of growing up," says James Gottfurcht, a Los Angeles clinical and financial psychologist, of imparting money values to children.

Gottfurcht (who is updating his 1991 book, "Financial Fitness") recommends a few basics to parents when guiding their offspring through the money maze: — Be aware that you are programming your child every day of your life with your own words and actions concerning money values.

"Parents often don't realize that their verbal and nonverbal messages affect their children enormously," he says. "They could be talking to themselves about their debts and still look on their faces creases anxiety in the child. So you want to exhibit calmness, reassuredness and hopefulness ... not anxiety, fear and stress."

• Give children age-appropriate experi-

ences with financial decision-making instead of sheltering them.

"An 8-year-old can have a savings account," he says. "Take them to the bank and open a custodial account. They know where the bank is. They can make regular deposits and keep the books."

Some 12-year-olds, he says, are mature enough to control their allowance money and how it's spent or saved. "If they run out of their allowance on Saturday afternoon and have nothing left for the rest of the week, let them go the rest of the week without any money," he says, "so they learn responsibility and consequences."

• Be respectful. If you decide to invest some of your children's money for them, explain what the investment is, ask permission and keep track with them so it's not an abstract place their money's going. "Looking at the long-term attitude of the child toward money, you want to develop self-esteem, control, confi-

dence and participation," he says.

• Teach them budgeting. "If your daughter wants to buy a Barbie, then help her budget a certain amount each week until she has enough. It's important for them to take concrete steps toward saving for something they want."

• When the child makes a financial mistake, which is inevitable, explore his thinking and decision process with him. — Evaluate buying decisions with your child in terms of risk versus reward.

"If a kid wants to buy a stamp for his stamp collection, talk with him about worth" and potential for increase or decrease in value, Gottfurcht says.

• Teach children below-market buying

and comparison shopping. "Buying used items at garage sales and swap meets are a good financial lesson," he says. "So are early-bird dinners at restaurants, matinee movies and volume buying." Point out to them how much you

skewed concepts" about money, such as believing that banks printed it. "The other half had some smattering of savings," she says. "They knew that their parents had saved for them, but not how or why it occurred."

But the prospect of earning money with the money they earned focused the class. Corey put together a booklet defining and illustrating 140 financial terms. She showed them how savings, and bonds worked, taught them how to calculate rates of interest. She advised them in picking companies to invest in. But the final choice was theirs.

At first, the students were attracted to what they knew: companies such as Toys 'R Us, Subway and Starbucks. Would it be Coke or Pepsi? Is Disney a good deal? "After they read about these stocks, it became a financial decision rather than an emotional decision. They read a lot about the different companies and they talked about the reasons for rejecting certain ones and selecting others," says Fravel. "I was impressed." The students chose four companies from the New York Stock Exchange, one share each from Coca-Cola, Peppo (a Virginia utility), Disney and U.S. West. All but Disney had dividend reinvestment programs, so most of their earnings automatically would buy more shares. With no blind trust in any of their choices, club members split responsibilities for tracking how their stocks were doing — even during summer vacation.

And the bottom line? Because the club plans to continue tracking their stocks and reinvesting their earnings another eight years, there's no telling yet what's in store for their \$200. But the payoff already is bigger than legal tender.

"The profit for the students," says Fravel, "is the lifelong knowledge of how to invest rather than spend."

Agee

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leader, President Clinton.

"Everywhere (Agee) goes, he chases horizons," he said, but the results don't match the ambitions.

To Bennis' thinking, Agee has become a classic example of a current management trend: "failing upward."

No matter what corporate disasters he leaves in his wake, Agee's resume shows that he always seems to end up with a bigger job.

A Boise native and holder of a master's in business administration from Harvard, Agee first became publicly known in the late 1960s as chief financial officer of Boise Cascade, a free-form conglomerate that crashed after revelations it had booked revenues up front on land sales on which the buyers later reneged.

By the time the improprieties were discovered, Agee had left for Bendix Corp., a big auto industry supplier.

After being named chairman and chief executive, he was romantically linked with Mary E. Cunningham, a protege whom he had rapidly promoted — but who at the time was married to someone else.

She resigned, and the two later were married. They have two children and spend much of their time in a Mediterranean-style home overlooking the 13th fairway at Pebble Beach Golf Links in Monterey, Calif.

In 1983, Agee plunged into the decade's merger craze, attempting a hostile takeover of Martin Marietta. When the aerospace giant turned around and began buying shares of Bendix, pundits dubbed the maneuver the "Pac-Man defense." Allied Corp. ended the stalemate by intervening on Martin Marietta's behalf and swallowing Bendix.

All three companies ended up with billions of dollars in debt. Agee departed with a \$4.2 million golden parachute.

He then spent several years as a consultant and venture capitalist while serving on the boards of companies such as Morrison Knudsen and Dow Jones & Co., publisher of the Wall Street Journal.

In 1986, Morrison Knudsen, under siege from cost overruns and slumps in heavy construction, tapped Agee to head the company.

At a business known for such brawny projects as the building of the Hoover Dam and the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Agee cut the payroll and sold a money-losing shipbuilding operation.

He also embarked on a risky strategy of manufacturing rail cars.

Three years ago, capitalizing on a "Buy American" fever that he helped create, Agee began aggressively pursuing contracts with transit authorities in Texas, Illinois, New York and California that had been handing out jobs to overseas manufacturers from Japan, Germany and other countries.

In a bitter blow, Los Angeles awarded its Green Line contract to a foreign team — Sumitomo of Japan and Siemens of Germany — even though Morrison Knudsen had submitted a lower bid.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority decided that Agee's company did not have the technical expertise to build the cars.

But elsewhere, Morrison Knudsen documents and statements now reveal, Agee won contracts — at a heavy cost.

To undercut competition, he submitted unprofitably low bids that have come back to haunt the company. For the first nine months of 1994, it faced \$59 million in anticipated losses in four transit division contracts.

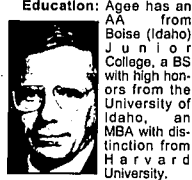
Debt ballooned in that period to \$2.18 billion, from \$47 million at the end of 1993. The company also needs to borrow \$150 million simply to complete the transit projects it has under way.

Meanwhile, Agee remains at the helm until a replacement is found. Then, he says, he plans to retire.

But Bennis wonders whether this "young 57-year-old" will give up the corporate whirl. Despite all the history, Bennis said, "I can't believe he's going to stay retired."

William J. Agee at a glance

Age: 57
Residence: Pebble Beach, Calif.
Two children: Mary Alana and William.



Education: Agee has an M.B.A. from Boise State University and a BS with high honors from the University of Idaho, an MBA with distinction from Harvard University.

Highlights: 1963-1972: Held various positions at Boise Cascade Corp.
1972-1983: A certified public accountant, he was chief financial officer for the Bendix Corporation when he was allegedly involved in an affair with Mary Cunningham, then 29, in 1980. Cunningham, who later married Agee, rose rapidly in the company to vice president of strategic planning, leading many to charge there was a romance between the two.

1979: He is named as chairman of the Governor's Higher Education Capital Investment Advancement Commission.

1982-1984: He serves as a member of the Advisory Council on Japan-U.S. Economic Relations.

1983-1988: A Republican, Agee was chief executive officer for Semper Enterprises, a consulting company he and Cunningham owned.

1988: Agee becomes a presidential appointee to the U.S. Quadrennial Commission.

1988-present: Agee is chief executive officer at Morrison Knudsen Corp., which is based in his hometown of Boise.

Drivesavers

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Typically, Drivesavers fields about 60 to 80 calls from panicked PC users daily.

In about 60 percent of the cases, data can be recovered, said Drivesavers President Scott Guidano. Failures caused by power surges are a fairly minor problem.

Drivesavers is used to much worse: The company has coaxed data from a laptop recovered from a sunken cruise ship, computer run over by a taxi and a PC infested with roaches.

"The roach thing was the worst," Guidano said. "They had crawled in there for warmth and were breeding. Beyond the problem itself, it was just disgusting."

Hard disk drives basically consist of a spinning disk, or platter, and a "head" that hovers over the platter and "reads" information stored in the platter's magnetic field.

In about 5 percent of all recovery cases, the drive must be taken apart completely, cleaned and reassembled — a delicate process that requires returning the read-write heads to precisely the same position they were in relation to the platters when the drive failed.

The procedure takes place in a clean room to prevent dust particles from contaminating it. Most of the time, the data can then be recovered

by reprogramming the drive's software.

Nikki Stange staffs one of the help lines at Drivesavers. "I used to answer a suicide-prevention line," Stange said. "And I've found that the skills I picked up doing that, I've been able to apply this job."



"When someone calls in and they're upset talking loud and fast, my voice automatically goes softer and lower. It really calms people down."

Most of the time, the missing data is something that can be reconstructed — things such as financial records, family medical histories or important phone lists. But sometimes what has been lost is all but irreplaceable.

One storm victim lost chapters of a book on American presidents. Recently, Drivesavers recovered 12 "lost" episodes of "The Simpsons."

"When somebody has worked so hard to get the perfect words, it's wonderful to get the perfect words back in perfect condition," Stange said.

And for Rickey, it was something of a career-saver: "I would have to do all the post-production — redigitizing the video clips and the stills, interspersing them and the cutting — over again. There was no way it would have been finished on time."

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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Rolig wins geography competition

Whitney Rolig is the first-place winner in the O'Leary Junior High School Geography Bee.

Whitney, who is in the seventh grade, won the school level competition by answering oral questions on geography. She will now take a written examination, from which up to 100 top scorers will be eligible to compete at the state level in April. The state winner will be given an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., in May for the national contest, where the first-place winner gets a \$25,000 college scholarship, second place is a \$15,000 scholarship and third is a \$10,000 award. National finals will be a prime-time special on most Public Broadcasting Service stations on May 31.

O'Leary's second-place winner was Scott Olson, and third was Kim Ziegler. Other finalists include Ryan Christensen, Chris Wilson, Aaron Smith, Brinley Van Wagoner, Karyn Hagenah and Drew Michener.

The National Geography Bee is sponsored by National Geographic World and the Chrysler Corp.

Williams up for top mom

Maureen Williams of Twin Falls is a nominee for the 1995 Idaho Mother of the Year. She is sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. The State Mothers Association will announce the winner later this month.

Helwich makes dean's list

The University of Wyoming in Laramie has named David Aaron Helwich of Murtaugh to its dean's list for the fall semester.

Two locals make honor roll

Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., recently released its fall semester president's and dean's lists.

Jennifer Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Post of Kimberly, is on the president's list for earning a 3.5 or higher grade-point average while completing 12 credits.

Crystal Turner, daughter of John Turner and Juanita Ott, both of Twin Falls, is on the dean's list for achieving a grade-point average between 3.0 and 3.49 while completing 12 credit hours.

Cotley College is owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood and is the only college in the nation owned and supported by women for women.

Neiwrth performs in D.C.

Mark Neiwrth, a concert pianist and piano instructor in Pocatello, recently performed at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

He played works by Szymon Laks, an Auschwitz survivor who was required to compose music for the Auschwitz-Birkenau Nazi death camp orchestra. In addition to two solos, he accompanied Steven Honigberg, first-chair cellist with the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.

Neiwrth graduated from Kimberly High School and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He is the son of Carl and Margaret Neiwrth of Kimberly.

Three honored by USU

Utah State University in Logan has released its fall semester honor roll. Students may be listed if they carry at least 15 credit hours and earn a 3.5 or higher grade-point average.

Ryan William Groegensen (business major), Julie A. Leir (education major) and Ryan Terry Blau (humanities, arts and sciences major), all of Twin Falls, were named to the list.

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By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Gerald Griffiths combs the badlands of the North Side, looking for yesterday.

He finds it, occasionally, in the skeletons of forsaken pickups or derelict homesteads, but mostly in the pockmarked detritus of a hundred dampened campfires and early adolescent adventures, long abandoned to the wind and the sagebrush.

When the spirit moves him, Griffiths hammers Famous Potatoes into the shape of a roof, topping barwood walls and Coke-bottle or electric fence-insulator perches. These condos for robins and cabins for bluebirds hang on porches and in parlors throughout the Magic Valley.

And they're all built around old license plates.

"The oldest I've found is '32, but I've heard of some from as far back as '28," said Griffiths, from the shop of his house on Second Street. "Most of them are from the '50s, though."

Griffiths is part of an ad-hoc fraternity of Frank Lloyd Wrights to the feathered set — woodbutcher grandpas, five-thumbed fathers, and Cub Scouts by the legion — who coax rooms from booms.

"Plus? I don't use 'em," Griffiths said. "The size of the birdhouse is dictated by the size of the roof. When I get that finished, I'm done."

Griffiths' latest creation hangs in the Twin Falls offices of Dargold, the retail milk cooperative, donated by First Security Bank as part of a collection of aviaries to be auctioned to benefit Valley House, the new Twin Falls shelter for the homeless.

But if the March 14 auction has been a boon for the area's homeless, it hasn't been bad for the area's series.

"We kind of like the connection between building homes for birds and finding homes for people," said Shannon Reinhart, an account executive for Jerome's KART-KZRT radio who is doing publicity for the auction.

"There are a lot of them around," said Rod Leslie, executive director of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"There are kits for sale, intended for Cub Scouts ages about 8 and 9, and there are times we'll have 1,500 scouts working on them at one time."

At least eight Twin Falls retail

For the birds



Shannon Reinhart of KART-KZRT radio displays a few of the birdhouses that will be auctioned to help the area's homeless.

Human habitation isn't only housing boom in valley these days

outlets — toy stores, craft outlets, gift shops, hardware and discount stores — sell birdhouse kits; four more carry completed birdhouses. And in Ketchum alone, there are three shops that trade in hand-crafted birdhouses.

"A lot of people buy 'em just for show," said Griffiths, who sells his completed birdhouses for about \$15. "Some of them are hanging in people's living rooms right now."

Birdhouse plans abound — you can even find them at the Twin Falls Public Library — but the appeal of birdhouse-building is its very informality.

"I'd never made a birdhouse before I decided to do this one," said Twin Falls ceramist Hal Silene, who concocted a bungalow with blue siding and a cedar-shake roof to be auctioned off.

"It seemed like a good cause, so I

just sat down and did it."

"I've been in the woodworking business for years," said Wally Ogden, who built one alpine chalet-style birdhouse for Starr Corp., a Twin Falls-based construction company, to donate to the auction and ended up making a second one to donate himself. "A birdhouse isn't a very big job."

Maybe not, but there's a fair amount of subtlety to a well-made birdhouse.

"We have some birdhouses in the auction with holes that are big enough for a bluebird but not for a starling," Reinhart said.

The experts say dry softwood and a saw, a tape measure and a concept are the only essentials.

Most birdhouses can be made from a single piece of lumber, designed with just a notebook, a pencil and a ruler, but unless your birdhouse is purely decorative, you'll

Auction will help homeless

The Valley House Fund-Raising Committee, a group organized to raise money for Twin Falls' new homeless shelter, will hold its first annual Silent Birdhouse Auction on Tuesday, March 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Weston Plaza. Anyone may donate a birdhouse, but they must be completed by March 10 and taken to Dargold, 143 4th Ave. W. For further information, call 734-7736.

need to do some research to determine whether it will accommodate the songbird species that frequent these parts.

If you're stumped, call Mike Todd at the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; the agency has donated several bird feeders to the auction, and Todd has extensive experience working with the kinds of nesting birds that favor birdhouses.

But hurry. Birdhouses for the auction will be accepted through March 10.

"We'll be there," said Annette Busby, a Buhl Cub Scout leader. "Everyone in our pack made a birdhouse."

Annette's husband, Steve, saw an item about the aviary auction in the newspaper and thought it would make a good scouting project.

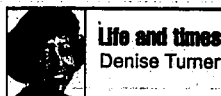
With the help of Steve and Kathy Alexander, the parents of another scout, he located some unfinished birdhouses. Each scout — Ryan Steele, Doug Bridges, Brent Hatch, Mitch Alexander and Matthew Busby, all ages 10 or 11 — decorated his own.

So did some of their brothers, sisters and parents. In all, Pack 4 is responsible for one-third of the 25 birdhouses that have been entered in the auction so far.

The boys' projects range in style from early rustic to red-barn modern. Some are even festooned with acorns.

"Scouts are a natural for an auction," Annette Busby said. "If a scout makes something, you can bet his parents will be there to bid on it."

About this thing called love ...



I always knew exactly what I wanted to be when I grew up: single! A dress-for-success career woman — independent and carefree. And happy.

To ensure my fate, I reasoned, I would never fall in love.

But I had been in college less than two years when I changed my mind. The guy wasn't at all my type, so I figured it would be safe to be friends. Besides, he had asked me to church. Very, very safe.

"You did a great job passing the offering plate," I giggled when he returned to his seat beside me.

"You dummy!" I mentally kicked myself. I had become a silly, flutter-lashed female. Where was Gloria Steinem when I really needed her?

As any story that begins with "the words," "You'll never catch me..." I was caught in the grips of first love. Every day since, I have been revising my master plan. Whatever else it may be, love is undeniably crazy. This Valentine's Day, I've decided to wax philosophic about this thing called love. After all, I'm older now and — ahem — much wiser.

First, toss out everything you've ever heard on the subject. Love is different for different people — and even at different eras in history.

"Our kind of love didn't really appear until the Middle Ages," wrote researcher Morton Hunt, "and then it often took the form of extramarital affairs among European courtiers."

It wasn't until much later, and mostly in the United States, that romantic love became associated with marriage.

Add the "happily ever after" part is a myth. Love doesn't guarantee happiness. Never did. It might help (or even hinder). But, in general, you have to make your own happiness (mostly through attitude).

"Not even the kiss of a handsome prince can make an unhappy person truly happy," an unlucky-in-love friend once told me, "and I've been expecting a bunch of frogs to do it."

So, if romantic love can't solve all your problems, what good is it?

"It gives you a friend, a confidant, someone to share life with," wrote Yale psychologist Robert Sternberg.

In my case, love also gave me a family; a family that I think is just about perfect. Of course, I think that because I love them. In truth, if there were a Perfect Family America contest, we wouldn't even make it to the swimsuit competition.

Love. It's crazy. Oh, and by the way, in case you're wondering what happened to that guy who knew how to pass an offering plate... I married him — 27 years ago.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Spotlight on the valley

Filer Legion Auxiliary honors Ramsey

Lucey Ramsey is the recipient of a certificate for 50 years of continuous membership in the Filer American Legion Auxiliary. Benice Barron of Buhl, a 63-year member, presented the framed certificate to Ramsey, who is a past president of the organization.

Ramsey became eligible for membership through the World War II service of her husband, Jack Ramsey Sr., in the Marine Corps. Her son, Jack Ramsey Jr., served during the Vietnam War. Lucey's father, Robert Dillingham, a veteran of World War I, and her mother, Nina, were involved in the American Legion and Auxiliary from its beginning in Filer.

ISU recognizes student-athletes

Idaho State University has named several Magic Valley area students as student-athletes.

Neil Baird of Carey earned a 4.0 grade-point average. He plays football and is an English major at ISU. Sy Farris of Glenns Ferry, also a football player at the university, earned a 3.0 and is a pre-business major. Two Twin Falls students are involved in track and field; they are Chrissy Mueller, an elementary education major, and John Ruprecht, a zoology major.

Buhl's Wilson earns high honors

Kade Wilson was named recently to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell for earning a 3.8 grade-point average.

Wilson is a senior sports management major and has been a member of the basketball team for the past four years. He is the son of Duwayne and Sharon Wilson of Buhl.

Kenworthy receives Eagle award

Nick Kenworthy is a recipient of the Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America. The award was presented to him by President George Keele of the Carson City Stake at the Carson Valley 1st Ward LDS Church in Gardnerville, Nev.

Nick's trail to the Eagle began when he was a Cub Scout in Pack 140, sponsored by the Carson Valley LDS 1st Ward in Gardnerville, and finished when he completed his Eagle project as a member of Troop 107, sponsored by the Hagerman Methodist Church.

He earned 22 merit badges and demonstrated leadership by organizing a service project that teamed the members of his troop and Troop 108, sponsored by the Hagerman LDS 1st Ward. The project included painting the handicapped access deck and removing trash at Oster Lake 1 at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

Nick, 16, is the son of Peg and Bryan Kenworthy and a junior at Hagerman High School. He earned the Arrow of Light Award as a Webelos Scout and the rank of Life Scout as a member of the Varsity Team in Unit 140. High adventure activities include hiking in the California Sierra Nevada and Idaho White Cloud mountains and a trek at the Philmont Scout Ranch. He enjoys backpacking with the scouts, snowboarding and computer graphics design.

More earn deans' lists recognition

Various colleges at Idaho State University have released their fall semester dean's lists. Magic Valley students who earned placement on the lists include the following:

From the School of Applied Technology, Michael Fortis of Bellevue; and Sheryl Mangum, Wayne Averbek and David Butterfield, all of Jerome.

Brian Bridwell and Brent Clements, both of Buhl; Teresa Christensen and Elizabeth Lee, both of Kimberly; and Joey Heck, Monte Mason and Laura Waldman, all of Twin Falls, and all at the College of Business.

At the College of Arts and Sciences, Kathy Harder of Buhl; Neil Baird of Carey; Heidi Richards of Filer; Joel Bingham of Jerome; Trent Jackman of Kimberly; and Sandra Alldredge, Gaten Danielson, Jennifer Moore, Elynor Young, Jaime Arambula, Travis Harshman, Andrew Moran, April Theberge, Alison Arndt, Ellen Leavitt, Jodi Quigley and Leslie Casteo Hofhine, all of Twin Falls.

Russell Leavitt of Twin Falls, at the College of Pharmacy.

And from the College of Health Professions, Elyssa K. Burnham and Lauren L. Beaulieu, both of Jerome; James A. Moroy of Carey; Teresa L. Price and Joanna Morris, both of Twin Falls; Leslie A. Major of Filer; Steven Wright of Kimberly; Laura Kae Holmes of Hailley; and Marianna Valadao of Wendell.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: clothing, children's clothing, pots, pans, dishes, box springs and mattresses and bunk beds. If you can donate, call the Refugee Center or Ron Black at 736-2166.
- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.
- A single mom with four children is in desperate need of a refrigerator. A pregnant woman is also in need of baby clothes. If you can help, call Michelle at the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.
- A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Amie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.
- Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.
- Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hoosier Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Reception registers in all eight counties, and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you
- Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.
- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.
- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.
- Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and/or lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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 Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

New attitude boosts junior colleges to higher status; survey results help

Chicago Tribune

She speaks five languages. She has studied in Sweden. She wants to earn a master's degree, and her grades are good enough to get her into any number of prestigious universities.

So why has Sara Allen spent more than a year enrolled in a community college?

It's a question that fewer academicians are likely to ask. As commonly viewed as the stagnant backwaters of higher education where castaways and misfits toiled in mediocrity, the image of these two-year institutions is on the rise. No longer are they denigrated as nothing more than high schools with aspirins. "I'm not going to settle for anything less than the best," said Allen, 19, of Warrenton, Ill., a sophomore at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. "I'm not going to fiddle around."

She plans to transfer to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., next year to pursue advanced degrees and a career in international relations. But for now, Allen said, she's convinced that a community college meets her rigorous academic standards and will give her the scholarly foundation she'll need at Georgetown.

Allen is one of the 150 university-bound students enrolled in the new scholarship program at the College of DuPage, said Alice Snelgrove, coordinator of the program.

"People looked down on a community college as a place to go if you couldn't go anywhere else," said Gene McDonald, chairman-elect of the Association of Community College Trustees, a national group. "Definitely, that has been changed."

The emerging stature of community colleges is bolstered by two recent studies conducted by Ernest Pascarella, a professor of higher education at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

One study, published in the Journal of Higher Education this year and co-written by doctoral stu-

dent David Whitaker, found that 13 years after starting college, those who spent two years at a community college before earning degrees enjoyed the same employability, job status and income as those who studied only at universities.

Another study, to be published this spring in the Journal of Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis, found that first-year students in community colleges showed as much improvement on

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Pascarella said he has "no doubt" that community colleges have gained more respect. For freshmen and sophomores, he said, the two-year schools are "the equal of a four-year college in the long run."

The change in perception also has boosted the stature of community college professors, said Ann Brgg, the Illinois Board of Higher Education's associate director for academic affairs. "One goes hand-in-hand with the other," Brgg said. "To a certain extent, the faculty is an institution."

The technical needs of the job market have contributed to the growing prestige and acceptance of community colleges, said Geraldine Evans, executive director of the Illinois Community College Board. "We used to live in an economy that needed about 10 percent of our students going on to get advanced, post-secondary education," Evans said. "That isn't true anymore. Almost everyone needs something beyond high school, so we're the part of higher education that's expanding, and we're the part that's fitting the change in the economy."

The low cost of community colleges also has contributed to their wider acceptance in an age when the costs of a private university often exceed \$20,000 per year.

"You could write a financial aid story on how to give yourself a \$50,000 scholarship," said Gary Davis, executive director of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

The trick: Skip two years of tuition at an expensive private school by attending a community college instead, where annual tuition can be as low as \$2,000 or \$3,000.

"We present a first-class education at a bargain price," Snelgrove said of the College of DuPage, where the tuition is \$25 per credit hour, and the typical student enrolls in 12 to 15 credits per quarter. This cost, about \$1,200 to \$1,500 annually, compares with about \$18,000 for tuition at the University of Chicago. Usually, community college students can live with their parents, saving even more money.

Community colleges, once referred to as junior colleges, have a relatively short history. The first in the country was Joliet Junior College, which began as an extension of Joliet Township High School in 1901. "There was a 13th and 14th grade, if you wanted to take advantage of it," said Steve Daggars, college spokesman. It wasn't until 1965 that the state legislature created community college districts, Daggars said.

Many community colleges were organized in the decade that followed, and the history of modern community colleges spans a mere generation.

In the 1970s, jobs in higher education became difficult to obtain, and many recent Ph.D. graduates turned to community colleges for employment, said Edward Harris, a DePaul University associate professor who specializes in trends in adult education. "In every way, they could be faculty anywhere. They just happened to end up in community colleges because of the job market."

Scouts celebrating anniversary week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts of America are celebrating their 85th anniversary Friday through Feb. 11 has been set aside as Boy Scout Week.

The Falls District, which comprises Twin Falls County, has planned several special activities for the week, including:

- Declaration of Scout Week through a proclamation by county and city governments.
- Scouts serving as honorary members of city and county government, known as "Tomorrow's Leaders in Training Today."
- Scouting displays in local merchants' windows.
- Flag presentations by scouts at civic organizations such as the Kiwanis, Elks, Optimist and Lions clubs.

A special award of recognition to a scout for exemplary use of scouting skills to be awarded at the weekly Kiwanis meeting.

• Special recognition of scouting at various local churches for Scout Sunday.

The purpose of Scout Week is to celebrate scouting and allow the community to become aware of its function and benefits. "Tomorrow's Leaders in Training Today" is a new program for the celebration. It is an opportunity for scouts to spend part of a day with various community leaders and serve as honorary mayor, judge, sheriff, councilman, commissioners, etc.

The Falls District's chairman for the 1995 celebration is Marvin Chamberlain. For more information, call him at 734-4244 or the scout office at 733-2067.

Grooms to receive Scout recognition

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Brian Grooms will be presented with a Snake River Council Award of Recognition during the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting at noon Thursday at the Turf Club.

Snake River Council President Karl Nelson will present the award to Brian as a special part of the celebration of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 5-11.

Brian is receiving the award in recognition of his actions at Camp Bradley last summer when his quick thinking averted what could have been a serious situation.

While swimming in a water relay race at the lake, Brian noticed a younger scout having trouble in the water.

He used his skills learned as part of his lifesaving merit badge to pull



Grooms

the scout to the rescue buoy that had been thrown out by the scout lifeguard on duty. His actions in this emergency situation represent the results of training received in the Boy Scouts of America program.

Brian, 15, is the son of Robert and Virginia Grooms of Twin Falls.

He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and a member of Troop 68, sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Classes set for CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several adult enrichment, non-credit classes are being offered by the Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Taxidermy: Small Mammals will be taught in six sessions, set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 13 in Shields 108. Students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting techniques. Cost is \$37.
- A Beginning Ballroom Dance course is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 27, in the ballroom at the Elks Building on Shoshone Street. Cost is \$25 per person.
- Intermediate Ballroom Dance is planned for 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 27 in the ballroom at the Elks Building on Shoshone Street. The fee is \$25 per person.
- A Physicians Current Procedural Terminology Coding Seminar is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Feb. 28, in Room 139 of the Aspen Building. The class is designed to teach physicians' office personnel the proper coding for services rendered in order to obtain maximum reimbursement. Cost for the four-session class is \$50.
- A six-session course on Gardening Techniques will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 15 through March 29, in Shields 106. Perennial and aquatic gardening is included. The fee is \$27.
- Beginning Photography is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 16 through April 13, in Shields 105. Basic camera skills will be taught, and students will learn how to express themselves with photography. Cost is \$47.
- Growth and Development is a class for young boys and their parents. It will be taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, in Shields 101. The fee is \$15.
- Making Your Will will be discussed in two sessions planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, in Shields 115. The emphasis will be on preparation. The fee is \$10.
- A five-session Community Western Dance 11 class is being offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 22 through March 22, in the ballroom at the Elks Building on Shoshone Street.
- The "Achy Breaky," "Boot Scoot" and several other dances will be taught. Cost is \$17 per person or \$34 a couple.
- Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Anniversaries

Weddings

The Astorquias

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Astorquia of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 7 p.m. at Obenchain Insurance Co. Hospitality Room, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Astorquia and Joyce Buhler were married Feb. 10, 1945, in Hailey. They have lived in Hailey and Twin Falls, he worked at Rialto Hotel in Hailey, and in Twin Falls for Southern Idaho Distributing, Abbie Urquhart, Olds/Baick and Magic Valley Distributing. She worked at First Security Bank, Peterson Furniture, Reynolds Construction and S. Rose Interiors.



Joyce and Joe Astorquia

The event is being given by their children, John Astorquia of Hayden and Jim Astorquia of Twin Falls and their spouses and Julie Astorquia of Boise.

The couple has five grandchildren.

Stoddard-Mallett

CAMINO, Calif. - Staci Roseanne Stoddard and Sean Christopher Mallett were married Aug. 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Camino, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. William Stoddard, paternal grandfather of the bride. Mary Lynn and Tami Wrye performed "The Traveler."

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Barbara Stoddard of Camino, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Susan Reitsma of Jerome and John and Rose Mallett of Laguna, Beach, Calif.

Laura Rogers, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Beth Barker, Jenni Brumfield, Denise Burroughs, Jill Gansberg, Allison Gilbert, Lisa Lambert, Melissa Martin, Kathleen Mirante and Laura Neizer, friends of the bride and Lynn Stoddard, sister-in-law of the bride. Heidi Reitsma and Nicole Mallett, sisters of the bridegroom, served as flower girls.

Ryan David Mallett, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen included Dwight Stoddard, Cameron Stoddard, Chris Wild, Willie Smith, Brent Horsely and Paul Adams. Dirk Reitsma, brother of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Alice Holton of Garden Grove, Calif., and Eileen Lopker of Brea, Calif.



Staci and Sean Mallett

A garden reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents home.

In attendance were 300 guests from Europe and throughout the United States.

The bride is a graduate of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo University. She is completing her elementary teaching credential and student teaching third grade and is scheduled to graduate from Sierra Nevada College in May.

The bridegroom is completing his bachelor's degree in business logistics at the University of Nevada-Reno and is beginning an internship with Ingram Micro of Santa Ana, Calif., and is scheduled to graduate in May.

The newlyweds reside in Reno, Nev.

Sandy Allbright

IDAHO FALLS - Christina Dawn Sandy and Troy B. Allbright were married July 15 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sandy of Shoshone, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Allbright of Idaho Falls.

Catherine Sandy, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lori Allbright, sister of the bridegroom, and Heidi Stringham and Raclene Duffin, friends of the bride.

Jeff Allbright, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Clinton Sandy, brother of the bride, and Chris Campbell and Justin Alexander, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jane Croft and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandy, all of Shoshone, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. James Berkeley of Twin Falls and R.N. Allbright of Pocatello.

Receptions were held July 15 in Idaho Falls and July 16 in Shoshone.



Troy and Christina Allbright

Emily Brems and Jill Needham, friends of the couple, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School, Ricks College and is attending Idaho State University. She is employed at the ISU Bookstore.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Centennial High School, Ricks College and is also attending ISU. He is employed at Bannock Regional Medical Center/Geriatric Center.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

The Millers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Miller Sr. of Twin Falls, will be honored at a potluck dinner Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 7 p.m. at The Legacy in Hazelton.

Miller and Hazel Fern Pearson were married Feb. 14, 1945, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls most of their lives, living at the same address since about 1954. He worked at Rocky Mountain Harvesters and Reger Brothers Seed Co. from which he retired. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church and were married on Feb. 14, 1979, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The event is being given by their children, Lawrence Miller Jr. of Eden, Bonnie Woodruff and Mike



Hazel and Lawrence Miller

Miller, both of Twin Falls, April Walls of Jerome and Rhonda Line of American Falls and their spouses and Vicky Fitzpatrick of Eden. The couple also has one son, Dick Miller who is deceased.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Engagement

White-Sackett

FILER - Larry and Kathy White of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Michelle, to Beau Anthony Sackett, son of Barbara and O.D. Sackett, all of Filer.

White is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School.

She is employed by Daniel H. Haymore, DDS, an orthodontic assistant in Twin Falls.

Sackett is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School.

He is employed by Shotwell Electric in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 25.



Linda White and Beau Sackett

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

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Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

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Page through the great Outdoors, every Thursday in The Times-News

MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE A. MILLER, JR. OF EDEN WILL BE HONORED AT A POTLUCK FEBRUARY 11, 1995 FOR THEIR 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY 3-7pm AT THE LEGACY IN HAZELTON, IDAHO. BARBARA HENDERSON - JEROME LAWRENCE MILLER - EDEN BOBBI MILLER - EDEN AND CHILDREN



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Pearl has five children: Ada Sharp of Lewiston; Idaho, Vera Breeding of Rupert, Idaho; Orville (Phyllis) Mattice of Wendell, Idaho; Charles (Rose) Mattice of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Gail and Iona (Mattice) Nelson of Salem Oregon. Pearl has sixteen grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren and several great great grandchildren. The family requests no gifts please, your presence will be much more valued.

Pearl Mattice will be 100 years old on February 7, 1995. The celebration in her honor will be given on Saturday, February 11, 1995 at the Wendell American Legion Hall at 610 West Main in Wendell. The celebration will be given by her children and their spouses. A potluck dinner will be held at 1:00 pm followed by an open house from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.



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Evolving dinosaur museum offers more than dry bones

NEW YORK (AP) — The 94-foot blue whale dives forever into nothingness, its hairy, stuffed neighbors frozen midstride at what generations of schoolchildren have known as the dinosaur museum.

Now, in its 125th year, one of the world's leading science museums has waded to find itself in the midst of the information age. It's not just the dry bones of science on show these days at the American Museum of Natural History.

Today tiny, filmed projections of archaeologists stroll about a model dig explaining their work. Nearby, students roll joysticks on video games explaining how humans came to be.

Don't fear for the dinosaurs, though. They're still here. As are the strips of soil mounted behind glass — "actual sections dug from the ground" — along with Teddy Roosevelt's hats, Margaret Mead's walking stick and the display on the life cycle of a blood fluke.

In one hallway, the preserved badger still snuffles into its Wyoming den, while in a darkened room nearby, the latest in a decades-long line of toddlers stands transfixed before the African Buffalo — "Wow, look how big they are!"

"We're going to preserve those things that make it a beloved institution," President Ellen V. Futter promised in a recent interview at the pink neo-Gothic castle looming over Central Park.

Futter, who came to the museum late in 1993 from her post as head of Barnard College, is mustering its resources to benefit the 3 million-plus visitors who roam annually through its 24 interconnected buildings sprawling over 18 acres.

Her goal: "Enhancing the science literacy of the entire nation."

It is a lofty one. A museum poll last year found that nearly half the adults surveyed do not think humans evolved from earlier species. And 35 percent thought humans once lived alongside dinosaurs. (When dinosaurs ranged the Earth, that which would become human was a tiny furry mammal scratching in the underbrush.)

Futter is also eager to raise the museum's profile in debates on the issues of the day, from conservation and biodiversity to multiculturalism, and to publicize its role as a research center.

"It all speaks to our underlying purpose,



The entrance of the American Museum of Natural History in New York maintains its traditional look. Farther inside, however, the museum adds high-tech displays and interactive models for its visitors.

which is not only to understand the world better but for each of us to understand our place in the world more effectively," Futter said.

One floor up from her office, the two sun-washed new halls meant to carry visitors along mammals' evolutionary tree of life are packed with the bones of mammals and their extinct relatives.

The unusual evolutionary approach means humans are grouped with one of their closest relatives: the bat.

The new halls feature videotapes of scientists explaining their work and interactive computer stations bulging with data on mammals and their environment and explanations

on finding, collecting, preparing and studying fossils.

It's all designed to help visitors understand the planet's present and make decisions about its future by explaining its past. Four additional halls are due to open by next year.

About 250 creatures, a minuscule percentage of the museum's collection of fossil mammals, are on display. All told, the museum houses 30 million specimens and artifacts.

Off the exhibition floor, work goes on in the molecular biology lab, seminars and conferences flourish, and expeditions span the globe. Recent finds include a new femur in Madagascar and an embryonic dinosaur in

the Gobi desert.

The first embryo of a meat-eating dinosaur ever found lies curled inside its egg at the heart of a display that pulls together the scope of scientific endeavor with the museum's own history and vast collection.

A videotape of a scientist talking about finding the embryo plays along with footage of the 1923 museum expedition that turned up the first dinosaur eggs ever discovered, also in the Gobi desert.

Another example of what's new is the overhauled exhibit on human biology and evolution. It ranges from the structure of DNA to the blossoming of art in the Ice Age. In one particularly cheeky display just past



Two visitors from Spain explore at an interactive science display at the American Museum of Natural History.

the hologram that replaced the plastic Transparent Woman, a skeleton family and their skeleton dog watch a nonskeletal baseball player talk about muscles and joints on a nonskeletal television.

Farther along, Lucy strides through a diorama with another Australopithecus afarensis at her side. It's a grand replication of the stroll that could have created the Tarzanian footprints showing that pre-humans reared up on their hind legs to walk.

The display on our distant ancestors includes casts of some few fragments of what scientists can actually call evidence: four jawbones, a femur and a cranium.

Electronic innovations include Expeditions, an audio guide with a twist. Strolling through any of the museum's 40 permanent exhibition halls triggers a narrative overview complete with sound effects and music.

The inaugural installment of the guide is "Treasures from 125 Years of Discovery": Just key in the code for any of the 50 treasures you can learn about, listen, walk and look. At the selected treasure, hear stories from an actor representing someone involved with it.

Adm. Robert Peary, for example, talks about finding the 34-ton Cape York meteorite and delivering it to the museum in 1897.

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Lonely singles lament being alone on holidays

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter from "Single in Long Beach." He really hit the nail on the head concerning the way many single people are treated during the holidays.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"I am a single woman. At Thanksgiving, I was home alone watching five hours of "Gone With the Wind" and assembling and decorating my Christmas tree, since no friends had invited me to have dinner with them and their family. I received one phone call from a single friend in Kentucky, who told me she ate alone at the Winn Dixie deli.

Why do others think singles have "better things to do" or "would feel uncomfortable" without a partner at a holiday dinner? I, too, like "Single in Long Beach," would have been happy to bring an additional dish, as well as help with the cleanup afterward.

SINGLE
DEAR SINGLE: The letter from "Single in Long Beach" generated a flood of mail from both sexes - and if it helps to know that you are not alone with this problem, read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Single in Long Beach," who spends his holidays alone.

How well I, and many others, know what you're feeling. My husband and I always had a houseful of people all holidays throughout the year, but since he died, it seems everyone we knew has suddenly disappeared from the earth. Nobody seems to want a "fifth wheel."

Someday these people will be in the same boat, and when they are, they'll wish they had been a little kinder to their single and widowed

friends. It's too bad that "Single in Long Beach" lives on the West Coast. He certainly would be welcome in my home - and he wouldn't have to do anything but share the holiday spirit with me.

BLUE BIRD IN MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR BLUE BIRD: I make it a practice never to match singles through my column. However, for a practical solution to your holiday blues, please see what a very upbeat reader from Alabama has to say:

DEAR ABBY: "Single in Long Beach" wrote about how single people are "the forgotten ones" on holidays.

I learned long ago that no one is responsible for my loneliness but me. Why doesn't "Single" invite a friend and his family, another single, or an older couple to his home for the holidays? If he doesn't like to cook, most grocery stores and many restaurants cook turkeys with all the trimmings for carry-out.

Loneliness is a choice, not a necessity. Choose instead to help some of the many people who need you.

SINGLE BUT NOT LONELY IN ALABAMA
DEAR ALABAMA: Bravo for a healthy attitude. "Ask not what others can do for you, but what you can do for others," is my motto, too. If more people thought and acted as you do, the world would be a brighter place in which to dwell.

CSI programs in Blaine County set to start

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HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Outreach Center is taking registration for a variety of classes set to begin soon.

• Introduction to Computers is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through March 6 in the computer laboratory at the center's Fox Building. Cost is \$75 plus materials.

the test.

• Word Perfect 6.0 Windows will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Feb. 23, in the computer lab at the center. The fee is \$85 plus the book.

• Knit a Sweater will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through March 29, in the Fox Building. The fee is \$70 plus materials.

• Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, a Boise

psychologist, will conduct a workshop for managers and small-business owners on dealing with difficult employees, sexual harassment and discipline problems. It will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Keichum Town Square. Cost is \$75.

• Master Plan to Wealth, a class on investment choices, is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Wood River High School. The fee is \$75.

• A second session of Introduction to Computers is set for 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, Feb. 13 through March 13, in the computer lab at the center. Cost is \$75 plus the book.

• A third section of Introduction to Computers will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, March 20 through April 17, at the center. The fee is \$75 plus a textbook.

Club calendar

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. - at Sun-Club, Second Street E. Call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. Call 734-5084.

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. Call 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. Call 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. Call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome YOP Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 299 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Stop Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church,

1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.

Valley happenings

Buttons and Bows dancers set event

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., and beginners start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Welcome Wagon luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. James Woods will talk about the new Herrett Center Planetarium. To make a reservation or for more information, call 733-8692.

Ladies of the Elks meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks have planned their February meeting for Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. A board meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the membership meeting at 8 p.m. "Getting a Spring Lift" is the topic; it will provide tips on makeup application.



Have you checked the price of mailing inserts lately?

The 1995 Postal increase took effect January 1, 1995. Third and fourth class mail rates increased 14.3% for every level of saturation and entry destination point. Mailers will pay anywhere from 12c to

26.6c per piece of third class mail up to 3.4 ounces. Compare this with insert costs in *The Times-News* as low as 2.8 cents per piece for a single sheet flyer to 4.2 cents per piece for an 8 page tabloid.

Ad Mail: Jewel or Junk?

First impressions are important

The answer is as varied as the number of people on your mailing list, since no two households receive the same mail every day. Chances are your message is competing for attention with bills, magazines, solicitations, letters from grandmas and many other pieces of mail on any given day.

That's stiff competition, especially since most consumers have a built-in bias against any unsolicited sales pitch - what they often refer to as "junk mail." The bias is demonstrated most simply in the regular sorting of a day's mail. Research shows that consumers put bills and personal letters into one pile and magazines into another. Next, they decide what to do with the unsolicited mail, just by examining its appearance. Ad mail that doesn't sufficiently intrigue or satisfy any of the following criteria goes right into the trash without being opened and read:

- Relevance to personal interests
- Recognized as the type of mail recipient usually reads
- Quality of physical appearance of the piece
- Manner in which recipient is addressed, including spelling of name, if personalized
- Identity of the mailer (known vs. unknown organization)

Direct mail has little immediacy in consumers' shopping habits, as demonstrated by a decline in as mail readership. As the following table shows, the identity of the mailer is an important factor in the decision to read or not to read third-class advertising mail immediately.

Percentage of third-class mail read by households, by familiarity with sender

	1987	1991
Previous customer	98%	96%
Organization known	31	29
Organization not known	26	21

Source: USPS 1991 Household Diary Study (released Nov. 1992)

Return to sender ... PLEASE!

Consumers don't like advertising mail, so they don't respond to much of it. Shared mailers with a detached label card have the worst consumer response of all direct mail types. The USPS study showed consumers responding positively by placing an order, to only 6 percent of these in 1991. Another 73 percent of the shared mail ads were not acted upon by the consumers, and other fell into the "maybe" category (presumably set aside). If the definition of "junk mail" is a good offer mailed to the wrong person, then these numbers indicate that nearly three-quarters of shared mail advertisements are just that - JUNK.

Forty-three percent of households wish they would receive less ad mail, particularly those who receive the most, as shown in the table below.

Percentage of households saying they wish they received less advertising mail, by actual third-class receipt of advertising mail

Number of pieces received per week	1987	1991
0-7	27%	39%
8-10	30	40
11-12	35	46
13+	37*	57*
All households	35	46

*NAA calculation, based on USPS Household Diary Studies. Source: USPS Household Diary Study 1991 (released Nov. 1992)

The newspaper marketplace

Consumers look to newspapers when they're in the market for products and services, whether they're looking for a car, a new coat, a mutual fund or a roast beef. For example, a recent study¹ showed that 67 percent of food shoppers recall newspaper ads while only 26 percent recall direct mail ads. That's because readers like the newspaper's selection, comparative price information, coupons and the chance to read and re-read interesting items.

Grocery circulars and other advertisements delivered via mail usually do not contain related editorial matter, and do not necessarily arrive on the "best shopping day" or in the same package. Unlike newspapers, direct mail is not deliverable on Sundays, when people typically have the most time to read. In fact, much of it is set aside for "later reading," in which many times never happens.

So put your vacation postcards in the mail. But put your advertisements where they will be seen, read, clipped and acted upon - in *The Times-News*.

¹1992, Total Research Corp., Princeton, N.J. (as reported in Direct magazine, Nov. 1992)

²Food Advertising in Newspapers: Taking the Bite out of the Recession, NAA, 1991.

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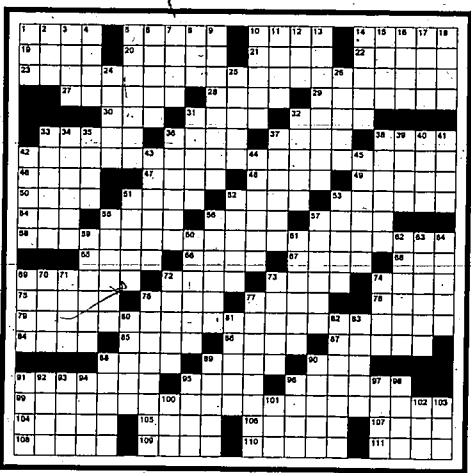
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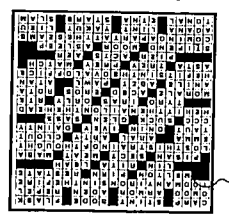


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Don't worry: Repetition just part of being a kid

How many times could you watch "Oklahoma!" in three weeks? If you're 9-year-old Katie Holleran, it's about a dozen.



It is a way for children to make sense of the welter of information tossed into brains that haven't developed the ability to discriminate and edit out the non-essential.

Your kids

Her 3-year-old brother is equally enamored. His mother, Mary, said: "He'll start up singing 'Pore Judd is Daid' in the middle of a family picnic."

where I've blocked the rest out of my gray matter, it was so horrific." Likewise, he said, "We went through a couple copies of 'Good Dog, Carl.' The pages were starting to decompose."

In an experiment 15 years ago, a group of children and a group of adults were both shown portions of a basketball game in which, at one point, a man with an umbrella cut across a corner of the court to find his seat.

OK, it's not "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" or "Basic Instinct." Still, she said, "We wonder, are they watching too much, too many times?"

There are dozens of reasons why a child might want to read the same thing over and over," the said, "Child psychologists" Bruno Bettelheim used to say, we should not be asking ourselves why do they want it over and over, we should be asking ourselves, what is in this story that is pulling this child back to it again and again."

White none-of-the-adults noticed the man, a large number of children did. "They weren't editing," Trelease said. "In the course of a movie, it's almost impossible for their memories to absorb it, so things will be missed. They may be focusing on the wrong thing."

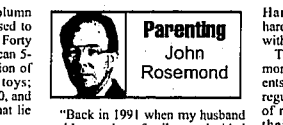
Books were worse. He estimated that he has read a book about a lighthouse "5,000 times" with his daughter. It starts off with a fly going by and a frog tries to catch the fly and a dog tries to catch the frog, and it goes on and on. It got to the point

The story could provide reassurance at night. Or it could be a trail, leading to a clearer understanding of a troubling situation. But Trelease's theory is that repetition

Unfortunately, rather than the award winners, he said, what they often pick are "the trashiest thing you bought for 69 cents at Wal-Mart," he said. — Source: Los Angeles Times

Steer clear of too many toys; it dampens imagination, creativity

Regular readers of this column know that I'm ardently opposed to buying children lots of toys. 5 years ago, the average American 5-year-old child was in possession of less than ten store-bought toys; today, the number exceeds 100, and that doesn't count the ones that lie buried in the city dump.



Parenting John Rosemond

Hanukkah, is likely to generate hard feelings, interfering as it might with the grandparents' need to date. That's a good idea, but one that's more likely to work if the grandparents live nearby. If they don't, then regular care packages are a means of reminding the grandchildren of their love, and that's certainly unimpeachable. But instead of toys, I suggest books. Or the grandparents could introduce the grandchild in question to a hobby and advance the child's interests with regular gifts of hobby supplies and equipment.

An excess of toys dampens imagination, creativity and resourcefulness and leads to chronic complaints of boredom. At some point the child becomes addicted — not to the toys themselves, but to the hollow thrill of getting a new toy. In short order, the child becomes convinced that play comes from a store rather than from the alchemy of his own imaginations.

"Whenever I talk on this subject, someone will ask what to do about the often-mentioned 'Grandparent Problem.' A reader from Nashville proposes requesting that the grandparents keep all toys purchased for the grandchildren at their house. She correctly points out that asking grandparents not to make toy purchases, or only one on the child's birthday and one at Christmas or

Some friends of ours, after drastically reducing their children's toy stocks, sent their very generous relatives a letter explaining what they'd done. The children, the relatives were told, had readily agreed that from that day forward for every toy they received as a gift, they would give a toy of equal value away to charity. Books, hobby-related items and creative materials were exempted. Not surprisingly, while their generosity did not wane, the relatives never gave the children another toy.

When our children were nine and six, Willie and I directed each of them to choose ten toys from the riot of toys that filled their rooms and spilled over into nearly every other room of the house. A relatively small set of something — as in ten "Matchbox" cars — counted as one toy. The remainder were either tossed or given to a local church-sponsored children's charity. Somewhat to our surprise, the children regarded this as an adventure of sorts. We never again darkened the door of a toy store, instead guiding the kids toward hobbies and other creative pursuits.

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For every problem, there's a solution. John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Family news you can use
WHAT QUALITY TIME? Households that take a tax deduction for child care pay higher prices and use more hours of service, National Bureau of Economic Research economists tell Investor's Business Daily. They report that only training requirements for care givers consistently holds down prices and reduces the hours of care consumed by families while boosting quality.

WHEEZY DOES IT: Breathe easy, parents. About one-third of all children wheeze in their early years, but most outgrow the problem by the time they reach school age, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine reports. It adds that while wheezing does not lead to allergies or asthma for most young victims, it may indeed foreshadow breathing difficulties later in life for a "substantial minority."
CHILD CARE COSTS: Government subsidies and tax breaks for child care may not be as broken you were looking for.

Study links discipline during childhood to politics as adult

Orlando Sentinel

As you listened to the State of the Union address last night, you probably weren't thinking about the time Dad spanked you for mouthing off or the times Mom grounded you for breaking curfew.

"Males are socialized much more to recognize and express anger and act out," Milburn explains, "where girls are socialized much more to be higher in empathy."

science at the University of Central Florida. "It used to be that if you wanted to deregulate the airlines but at the same time thought we should legalize marijuana — people would say, 'As a really liberal person, you're inconsistent.' — liberal on one thing, conservative on another."

But, according to research and punishment by "political psychologists," those incidents may well have influenced your reaction to President Clinton's words — and to how you voted last November.

Both genders are "displacing" or channeling their childhood emotions elsewhere — in this case onto adult political issues, Milburn says. "It's the same thing that happens when we have a rift with the boss, then go home and kick the dog."

For much of U.S. history, populists distrusted big business and looked to government to protect the little guy. UCF's Lifle notes. However, in recent years, the Republican Party has tried to "make populism mean that government is the enemy and the little guy needs protection from government," Lifle says.

So it was millions of men still smarting from paddlings that propelled Newt and Co. into power? Well, OK, that wasn't the only reason. In addition to the discipline we got, factors influencing our political ideology include our socioeconomic status as kids, the region of the country we grew up in, our religious beliefs, our gender and race, and our educational level.

Liberals, on the other hand, believe we're all essentially good at heart but in need of perfecting. They view social programs as a way to better the human condition. Social problems, liberals believe, stem from bad laws, bad policies and a laissez-faire approach to the weakest members of society.

Populists are similar to conservatives — moralistic and tradition-oriented, Kuzenski says. However, populists tend to come from more rural, less-educated backgrounds. Liberals and populists are caught in the middle. "Liberarians would go Democratic on social issues, Republican on economic issues," Lifle observes, while populists would do the opposite.

But the notion that childhood discipline influences political ideology is a new one that's getting attention since Milburn's research. He and his team interviewed 150 people by questionnaire and 52 people by phone. Both studies yielded the same results: People in the "low punishment" group tend to be middle-of-the-roaders, politically speaking.

There are many people for whom the liberal or conservative label simply doesn't fit," says Lifle, an associate professor of political science at the University of Central Florida.

Psychologists and political scientists agree that most of us adopt our parents' political philosophies — with one exception. "Kids are less likely to copy authoritarian parents," Carnahan says — "and the ones who lay down the law and brook absolutely no discussion."

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Teriyaki chicken with rice
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Fish or chicken
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Tuesday
Election of board members from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084.
Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Sunday, Feb. 12
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
Sunday dinner with roast beef from noon-until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Rosemary Evans, SHIBA Regional Coordinator will speak on "Long Term Care" from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
Shopping bus at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12
Senior Citizens AMVET
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Baked ham
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with potato soup
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Barbecued ribs
Activities
Monday
Pinocle at the center.
Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle in the evening
Friday
Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Spring Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Lemon pepper cod or chicken chunks
Tuesday: Beefsteak
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Baked chicken
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m., and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m., and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m., and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls for sale.
Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls for sale.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Meatballs with potatoes and gravy
Tuesday: Turkey a la king with noodles
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Beef tips with gravy over rice
Friday: Roast pork
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$2.50.
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested. donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Salmon
Activities
Monday
Quilting from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Commodities from 8 a.m. to noon.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 E. Lake St.
Lunch served at noon, Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese omelet, pancakes, potatoes, sausage or bacon
Wednesday: Barbecue
Thursday: Chili, hot dogs, French Onion soup
Friday: Chicken patie
Activities
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.
Today
After church lunch from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sloppy Joes, hot dogs, salads, desserts. The cost is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.75 for children under 12 and \$1 for children under 4.
Monday
Commodities from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Low profile exercise at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at lunchtime.
Thursday
Chatting day. Come on in and chat awhile.
Saturday
Center closed.

Bowling promotes mental, physical youth

Knigh-Ridder News Service
HOBART, Ind. — Harold Forsythe stepped up to the line at a lane at Stardust Bowl, sized up his target, let his ball fly and pulled down a perfect strike.
Olds agreed, but said sometimes when he is bowling he is reminded he has been at it for quite a while.
"You're not as flexible as you used to be. You know what you want to do mentally, but your body won't cooperate."
As for Forsythe, bowling is just one of the many activities with which he keeps busy. He golfs, fishes, plays pinocle and instructs women in the complex, where he lives in the fine art of billiards.
"I just like to be into everything," he said.
His 29-year-old granddaughter, Rebecca Forsythe, was visiting from Los Angeles for the holidays and watched him conquer the lanes earlier this week.
"His incredible. I hope I have most of his genes," she said.
Asked what he would do if he didn't find so many activities to occupy his time, Forsythe grinned and said, "I'd probably die, what else? I'm old enough for that!"
A "lot of guys I talked to wanted a senior league that would bowl during the day, so I started one."
— Joe Babich, Gary, Ind.
The Merrillville resident is the oldest member of the Mike Price Memorial League, which only accepts bowlers over the age of 55. They bowl at Stardust Bowl II, 3925 Lincoln Highway. The 14-team league was founded three years ago by 75-year-old Joe Babich of Gary.
"Most of the leagues bowl at night," Babich said. "A lot of guys I talked to wanted a senior league that would bowl during the day, so I started one."
Babich said most of the members bowled in their younger years and wanted to continue or resume the sport.
"I've been bowling since it cost 5 cents a line," said 80-year-old Joe Olds.
League president Frank

Social Security Q&A

Knigh-Ridder News Service
Q. I will be getting married in the last week of June and am going to take my husband's surname. Should I contact Social Security before I get married or wait until after I return from my honeymoon?
A. Changing your name in Social Security records from your maiden name to your married name will require proof of your marriage, which is most often a marriage certificate. It would probably be easiest to contact Social Security soon after you return from your honeymoon.
Q. My oldest daughter recently had a successful kidney transplant operation, which was covered by Medicare. Of course, special medical care will still be needed while she recuperates. Does Medicare cover medical services following her operation?
A. Your daughter's Medicare coverage will continue for 36 months after the transplant operation.
Q. I've been told that I will need to show a birth certificate and marriage license when I apply for retirement benefits. Will Social Security accept photocopies instead of an original document as evidence?
A. No. The person processing the claim must certify that he or she has seen the original document. The reason is that documents can be altered, and an alteration is not as apparent on a photocopy. All original documents will, of course, be returned to you.
This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Craft of quilting bonds women everywhere

You stroll through the art museum, awed by the plain, geometric designs hung on the gallery walls.
"Diamond in a Square" shouts at you with its subdued red diamond tipped on a deep purple box bordered in red. "Bars," three of them, traps someone inside — or do they keep someone out?
You think: What marvelous modern paintings by contemporary artists — except they are not paintings and are contemporary only in appearance.
The hangings are quilts.
They were designed and stitched between 1860 and 1950, by Amish women in Pennsylvania's Lancaster County. The women used only plain, geometric patterns — no gaudy swirls or colors. The plainness, so modern to viewers today, matched the Amish creed against "showiness and freebreeding individuality."
The women created bedcovers of the same plain fabrics as their clothes, using traditional patterns in quiet earth tones early on and later combining "mint" pastels and black.
A collection of 29 of these quilts has been assembled for a show, "Lit From Within," through Feb. 26 at



Aging Lucille S. deVieu

a terrible time shopping," she said, "because fabrics these days are so exciting."
Dot began quilting casually in the '70s, while raising three children and working as an audiovisual consultant in St. Cloud, Minn., schools. Now retired, she has more time to enjoy her hobby.
"Our lives get so busy that working on a quilt is like retreating from the world," she says. "It's peaceful, timeless, sensuous, creative."
She belongs to a group of eight quilters among millions throughout the country.
"When we meet, we're just happy to sit around and talk and be together. The men have their hunting and fishing. We have quilts."
I love thinking of Dot sitting at her window piecing her quilt.
I love thinking of the Amish women on farms doing the same.
And women everywhere bonded by this artful craft.
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Boys on Side (R) 7:10-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40
Far From Home (PG) 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
Mouth Madness (R) 7:40-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:00-6:45-7:40-9:30
Houseguest (PG) 7:30-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40
Michael Douglas Demi Moore Disclosure (R) 8:00
Swan Princess (G) \$1.50 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15
Eat Drink Man Woman (R) Foreign Film Sunday 1:00 Only

Hagerman honor roll

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Junior/Senior High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Students who achieved high grades are listed below.

SENIORS
High Honors: Ranae Babington, Tracy Barnes, T.J. Blackwell, Trina Hulme, Jason Kruse, Fabian Landis, Jeanifer Lutz, Lisa Lyda, Autumn McCaughey, Brandi Olney, Vale Osborne, James Parish, Wendy Ravenscroft, Madry Ritchie, Carissa Smith and Alexander Wolf.
Honors: Kyla Beutler, Marshall Clements, Brooke Guddeback, Tim Hooper, Seth McKenzie, Leslie Olsen, Kathryn Rickert, Rachel Ross, Jim Smalley and Ali Wood.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Kristin Barnes, Olga Burio, Anna Martin, Lupe Rosales and Shelley Warr.
Honors: Truly Loveland and Tyler Nelson.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: ReNaec Coleman, Mecale Hensle, Minda Jackson, Nicole Karrels, Jaymon Knight, Lindsay Lemmon-Tara Lutz, Emily May, Ashley Robinson, Emily Smith, April Thompson and Holly Zollinger.
Honors: Lacie Babington, Kenny Guddeback, Josh Glauner and Elizabeth Underwood.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Grace Baker, Kristi Herbert, Melissa Kruse, Jennifer Mavencamp, Shauna Nelson, Curt Osborne, Wendy Padron, Eric Ravenscroft and Todd Willis.
Honors: Daniel Garcia, Camille Karrels, Tanner LeMoyné, Matt Parish and Preston Stephenson.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Rochelle Berkebile, Jenny Davis, Laura Hooper, Bryce Johnson, Jelinda Knight, Jacob Lemmon, Chad Loveland, Scott May, Katie Martin, Tyson McGuire, Carrie Osborne, Michelle Russell and Jessica White.
Honors: Monte Osborne, Joseph Taylor, Jeremy Thomas and Christina Wagner.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Melissa Dalton, Corrie Fairchild, Mindy Hensle, Ryan Jayo, Shannon Reich and Rynn Urie. Honors: Angel Harbison, Clayton Karrels, Mary Leija, Jacob Parish, Chris Potter, Cory Ravenscroft, Troy Smith, Amanda Salteir, Andy Stephenson and Jessica Stuart.

'Clever Gretel:' A tale of 2 chickens

"Clever Gretel" Adapted by Amy Friedman from a Brothers Grimm.

Once upon a time there lived a lively cook whose name was Gretel. Gretel wore bright red shoes. When she went into town, she danced happily, and said to herself, "What a pretty girl I am. And so lucky. I am always surrounded by food!"
When she returned home, she would be in such a good humor that she'd taste the treats she was cooking. First she would taste one bit, and then another bit. Sometimes — well, often — Gretel would feast on goodies until she was full. "A good cook must know how her cooking tastes!" she would say. "A good cook must not feed her guests anything she wouldn't eat herself."

One day her master came to the kitchen and said, "Gretel, I am having a guest for dinner. I want you to roast two fat chickens."

"I'll be more than happy to do that," Gretel chimed. She skipped to the chicken roost and fetched two fine chickens. She butchered and plucked and scalded them. When the sun began to set, she put them on the spit. Soon they began to turn golden-brown.

But the guest had not yet arrived. Gretel called to her master. "Sir, if your guest does not come soon, I'll have to take the chickens to eat them right away while they are at their juiciest. Oh, just smell them!" Her master sniffed the air and smiled. "Yes, they smell fine," he said. "I'll go to town and fetch my guest."

After he had gone, Gretel looked at the roasting chickens. "Oh my," she said, "standing over the fire so long makes a body thirsty. I think I'd best take a little of my

Tell me a story

"Tell Me A Story" is a new feature designed to encourage parents to read to their children.

It features stories from folklore and fiction writers from throughout the world.

master's ale to cool myself." She skipped down to the cellar and filled a jug, and upstairs she drank to her heart's content.

Then she returned to the spit to check the chickens. She brushed them with butter and turned them. Then she danced a little jig, clicking her red heels, and sang a little tune.

Now the chickens smelled so good she said to herself: "These may not be seasoned exactly right. I'd better taste them to see." She touched one chicken and then licked her finger.

"Mmm, mmmm," she cried, "it's fine! I'd best taste the other one, too." Again she brushed her finger over the chicken and licked it. "They are both fine!"

She turned the spit once more. She leaned in close and peered at their sides. "Oh, they are perfect now," she said, "it would be a shame not to eat them this very minute!"

She ran to the window to see if her master and his guest were coming. In every direction she saw only snow, not a footstep anywhere.

She returned to the fire and looked closely once more. "That wing is burning now. There's just one way to stop that, and she sliced off the wing and gobbled it down.

"That was delicious," she said. "But I'd better take off the other wing, too.

Otherwise my master will see something's missing." She sliced off the second wing and gobbled that one down. "Oh, that tastes good!" she said, and danced a little jig. Now she ran to the window to look for her master. There wasn't a soul in sight, only the bright stars twinkling above.

"Dear me," said Gretel, "maybe they're not coming. Maybe they have stopped at the inn to share a pitcher. Sometimes my master does that." She poked her sides and giggled. "Come, Gretel," she said to herself, "don't be silly. One chicken has lost its wings, better that the other lose them too. Once the wings are gone, you'll have nothing to fret over." She went back to the kitchen and polished off the wings of the second chicken.

Again she ran to the window. Still, she saw no one coming. "Now the chicken will burn surely," she said to herself, "and it's a shame to waste God's gifts." She skipped into the kitchen and took one chicken from the spit. Before she knew what had happened, the whole chicken was gone!

"Hmmm, mmmm," she said. "My master will be pleased that I cooked such a tasty chicken!"

When Gretel went to the window to search for her master, she saw that still no one was coming. "What a shame to waste a chicken by burning it," she said. "And besides, what good is one chicken without the other? Chickens come in pairs."

She ran back to the kitchen and began to gobble down the second chicken. Just as she was finishing off a leg, her master burst into the kitchen. "Quick, Gretel, our guest will be here any moment. Prepare the feast!"

"Yes," Gretel called, shielding the chicken so her master could not see. "I'll serve you as soon as he comes."

The master ran to the dining room to see that the table was properly set. He picked up his large carving knife and walked to the pantry to sharpen it.

Now the guest knocked softly on the door.

Gretel danced to the door, opened it, and smiled slyly at the guest. She put her finger to her lips. "Shhh," she said. She leaned outside and whispered to the guest. "Go away quickly. If my master catches you, you're finished! Do you know why he invited you to sup with him? He wants to cut off your ears and eat them! Listen, you can hear him sharpening his knife!"

She stopped talking, and the guest leaned forward to listen. "Oh no," he said, and his face turned as pale as the snow that lined the cobblestones. "Oh no," he said again, and turned and ran away.

Now Gretel ran to the pantry. "Master, master," she cried at the top her lungs. "A polite guest you brought to supper!"

"What's the matter, Gretel?" her master asked. "Your guest walked inside, grabbed those chickens and ran away with them as fast as he could."

"That's a fine way to behave," he said. "If only he had left me one, then at least I'd have something to eat."

Gretel's master dashed to the door. "Stop!" he cried to his guest. "Just leave me one!" He waved his big knife in the air. "Leave one for me to eat!"

When his guest heard these words, he ran still faster, as if there were fire, not snow, beneath his feet.

Gretel smiled, and twirled in her bright red shoes. "Never mind, master," she said happily. "I'll fix you a nice big sandwich!"

Her master smiled at her. "You're a clever girl, Gretel," he said. "You always make the best of things."

Shop 'til you drop

TIGHTWADS, UNITE! Quick — take a break from those tightwad ways of freezing pantyhose (to lengthen their life) and making Christmas tree ornaments from lids of orange juice cans.

"The Tightwad Gazette II" (Villard Books, \$11.99) is now on shelves.

The second volume is similar to the first, published in 1993, with more tips from frugal queen Amy Dacyczyn and readers of her "Tightwad Gazette" newsletter.

Among this volume's entries: how to bring up baby — cheap; how to save on funerals; how to cut your dry-cleaning costs; how to move inexpensively.

Some of the tips are for the truly frugal. Page 10: Make baby bibs from old shower curtains. And rascworn tube socks to make them last longer. Page 13: Tie off an old section of pantyhose and fill it with human hair (gathered from the barber). Use in the yard to keep deer away.

Dacyczyn also presents a few informative articles on subjects from refunds to obtaining contact lenses by mail to shopping warehouse clubs.

One drawback, perhaps, is that the book is culled from the Tightwad newsletters and compiled in a chummy, pleasant way, but not organized by topics — which makes it harder to zero in on a subject.

Still, she calls the book a "financial textbook" and a "celebration of the frugal life."

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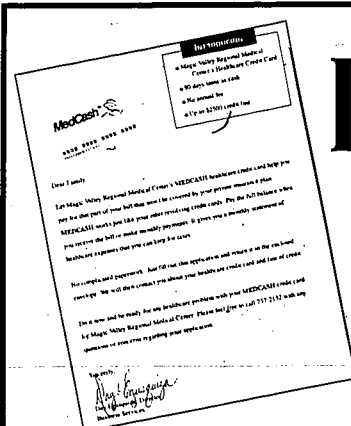
MORE SHOPPING CENTERS: It's a dry statistic, but an encouraging one. Construction of new shopping centers rose last year, marking the first gain in nine years, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers in New York. Ground was broken for 482 centers last year compared with 449 in 1993, a 7.3 percent increase. The gain represents confidence in the future of shopping centers, industry observers say.

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QUOTE: "I will feel the quick thrill of desire. I will dare to think the thing might be mine." — PHYLLIS ROSE, author of "Parallel Lives," on the lure of shopping flea markets.

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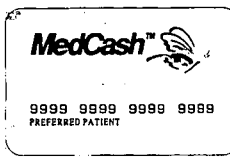
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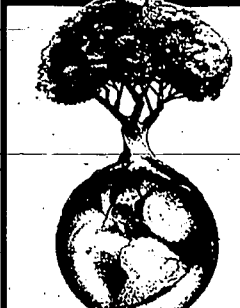


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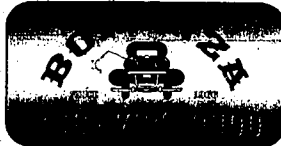
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 NEW CONSTRUCTION. Great ranch style home offers 1456 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings & separate formal dining. Also includes oak kitchen, double car garage & large fenced backyard. ONLY \$109,000.
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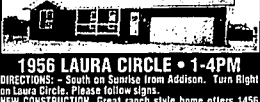
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 GREAT LOCATION. Ranch style home with lots of sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace and wood stove. Covered patio, super mature landscaping. (TV paid \$17,000)
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3690 N. 2710 E • 1-4PM
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 TERRIFIC NEW LISTING ON ONE ACRE - Over 2900 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpet and LOTS MORE! \$126,000.
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Call us at 733-0931 ext. 2 8am-5pm.

Or just fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to: Mr. Valentine,

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Or you can stop by our Classified Dept at 132 3rd St. W. for personal assistance.

Deadline: Noon Friday, February 10th.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$650

1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$700

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Circle your choice of love symbol

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Please insert my Valentine ad in The Times-News Heart to Heart section, Tuesday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.

Deadline: NOON - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH. (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
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BUHL - 35 acres with full water shares, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, 250 head beef cattle barn & much more. \$85,000.

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80 ACRES located SW of Buhl, plain in 5 acre lots, buy one or all. Asking \$25,000.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
800 sq ft office on Blue Lakes Near Maxley Plaza. For sale or lease. \$75,000.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, brick, partially furnished, \$500 month + util. 1st, last, & sec required. Call 595-9593.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Jerome 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home with garden & home pasture. \$150 + \$300 dep. 1 bdrm mobile home, \$300 + \$200 dep. 324-4083.

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well-insulated home. All kitchen appls, W-D hookups, AC, auto lawn sprinklers, lawn water, sewer, sanitation & lawn mow. \$50 + \$200 dep. 324-1390.

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Wonderful new home with unique, functional floor plan in Jerome's newest subdivision. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, walk-in closet. Was \$94,000. Now \$87,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPAS 324-6752, 94-1633

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A new community is being planned by The Center Place Foundation. Call 512-816-2262.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and next hand jumps to two hearts...

and RHO bids a grand slam in her suit. Should I lead my ace against this bidding?

ANSWER: This is a problem area. Two spades is a poor choice because it creates a forcing sequence...

ANSWER: No. A defender should not touch any of dummy's cards. However, he can ask dummy to straighten his own mess.

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opened one diamond and I doubled, holding three spades and five good hearts...

ANSWER: No. I think it is a bad idea. You do not rate to compete successfully in clubs and the chances are good you will be on lead against an opposing contract...

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens a strong two-bid, LHO makes a negative response and I ask for aces and kings. LHO shows no aces and one king.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12834, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED For sale: 539 ton bale hay...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Crafters: Start a new Crafts Gift Shop...

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710 HORSES 5 yr old AQHA sorrel gelding, grandson of Mr. Dan...

808 BUILDING MATERIALS Gravel for sale by the truck load...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE All steel construction, upholstery...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Breathe day bed with pop-out...

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808 COMPUTERS 486SX2 with 120 mb hard drive, SVGA monitor...

810 FIREWOOD Cords of wood, cut perfect, you pick up...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 Twin beds with mattress & box spring...

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702 CATTLE

100 Holstein springers for sale, 2000-498-4230

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Polled Hereford Bulls Heavy weaning & yearling...

705 FARM MACHINERY

12 row Milon belt planter on Acc. folding bar...

712 IRRIGATION

3 cylinder Deutz diesel engine w-Paco pump...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Dairy goats for sale, several breeds & ages...

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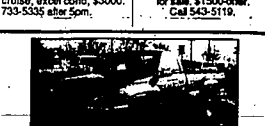
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Leonardo DiCaprio, Gene Hackman, Sharon Stone, and Russell Crowe (l-r) in new film *The Quick and the Dead*

Q How did an actor as handsome as Leonardo DiCaprio get cast as Arnie in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"? Also, how did he get that first name, and when can we next see him on film?—G.S., Atlanta, Ga.

A The DiCaprio family says Leonardo's mother came up with his first name when she felt him kicking in her womb as she viewed a Leonardo da Vinci painting in Italy. Lasse Hallstrom, director of "Gilbert Grape," was concerned that Leonardo's looks would distract moviegoers from Arnie's mental disabilities. The actor eventually convinced the director that he was right for the part (and he earned an Oscar nomination), but he had to wear a moustache to give Arnie a slightly deformed look. DiCaprio had less luck convincing director Neil Jordan that he was right for the role of the interviewer in "Interview With the Vampire," eventually played by Christian Slater. This month, DiCaprio, 20, can be seen as a gunslinger in "The Quick and the Dead," a Western with Gene Hackman and Sharon Stone.

Q Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger receive more than their share of publicity, but I've never seen anything about how they met. Can you fill us in?—Janet Prassl, Delaware Township, N.J.

A As Maria remembers it, they met in June 1977 at the Robert F. Kennedy Tennis Tournament. She was 21 and a recent college graduate, and he was a little-known Austrian bodybuilder of 30. The two then dated for nine years before getting married in 1986 in front of 300 guests in Hyannis Port, Mass. (A family friend denies rumors that Maria's mother, Eunice Shriver, a sister of the late President Kennedy, disappeared of Arnold.) Today, the two live in the Los Angeles area with their children: Katherine, 5; Christina, 3; and Patrick, 1. An avid Republican married to a Kennedy, they make an odd couple. "When you marry someone, you marry them in sickness and in health," Maria jokes. "Republican politics is Arnold's sickness."

Q Why is Branford Marsalis taking a leave of absence from "The Tonight Show"? And did he split with Jay Leno on a friendly basis?—E. Dean Windhorn, Zionville, Ind.

A After nearly three years as leader of "The Tonight Show" band, Marsalis said he wanted time off to spend with his 8-year-old son, Reese, and to tour. His announced departure—which is entirely amicable—did not surprise people in the business, who predicted that Marsalis, 34, would grow restless with the artistic limitations and mainstream sensibilities of the job. Marsalis says he will return to his late-night gig. There are skeptics, however, and a spokesman for the Grammy-winning saxophonist admits, "We don't know when he'll be back." Meanwhile, Marsalis will be replaced by his band's guitarist, Kevin Eubanks. Incidentally, most jazz fans know that Branford's musically gifted family includes his brother Wynton, 33, a trumpet player and composer. But there also are the talented trombonist Delfeayo, 28, and drummer Jason, 17.



Marsalis: Will he return?

Q How many Oscar nominations has Emma Thompson received? In how many movies has she been directed by her husband, Kenneth Branagh? Is their marriage on the rocks? Is she going to make a film with Robert Redford? And does he have ambitions beyond acting?—Karen M. Donaldson, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A Thompson, 35, won the Oscar as Best Actress for "Howards End" (1992) and is nominated for "Remains of the Day" and "In the Name of the Father" (both 1993). She and Branagh, 34, have been married since 1989 and have every intention of remaining a team both on and off the screen. Branagh directed four of their films: "Henry V," "Dead Again," "Peter's Friends" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Thompson and Redford once planned to film a political romance called "The American President," but he backed out because of creative differences with director Rob Reiner, and she had a scheduling conflict. (The film is now being shot with Michael Douglas and Annette Bening.) An actress who has proved she can play everything from Shakespeare to modern comedy, Thompson is now finishing her first screenplay—an adaptation of the Jane Austen novel "Sense and Sensibility."



Emma: No split with Ken

Q I'm a big fan of the TV sitcom "Frasier." My favorite character is Niles. Frasier's yuppie brother, played by David Hyde Pierce. Has this talented actor made any movies? Also, how was he chosen for "Frasier"?—Heather Fach, Wiesbaden, Germany

A The role of Niles was written into "Frasier" after its producers were struck by the resemblance that David Hyde Pierce, 35, bore to the star, Kelsey Grammer, 37. Sheila Guthrie, a casting director, had shown a photo of Pierce to the producers and then sent them a tape of the Norman Lear sitcom "The Powers That Be," featuring Pierce. He was hired. Though best known today as Frasier's neurotic brother, Pierce has had bit parts in some big films, including "The Fisher King," "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Wolf." Incidentally, when Pierce moved to Hollywood and joined the Screen Actors Guild, he discovered there was another David Pierce, so he began using his middle name as well.



Looky resemblance: Pierce (l) and Grammer as Frasier

Q I've been hearing a lot of talk that Bill Clinton is in such deep trouble with the American voters that he may not get renominated in 1996. Do you think other Democrats will challenge him in the primaries? And how do you rate his chances of running again for President?—M.Y.H., New York, N.Y.

A A good deal of meticulous grumbling aimed at Bill Clinton has been rolling the Democratic ranks, but so far no one seems prepared to openly challenge the President. Both House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D., Mo.) and Sen. Bob Kerrey (D., Neb.) would like to wrest the nomination from Mr. Clinton, but their chances are considered slim. Since the election, the President has responded to the apparent mood of the voters—moving to the right and taking a less liberal approach to domestic issues. Insiders expect that this new political stance will win the President some points in the public-approval ratings and that, barring an unforeseen disaster, the Corcoran Kid will be his party's standard-bearer in 1996.

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THE REVELATIONS IN BOB HALDEMAN'S WHITE HOUSE DIARIES:

'WHERE'S THE MAN I KNEW?'

Both H.R. (Harry Robbins) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman played prominent roles in the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon. Haldeman, the chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, the Presidential assistant for domestic affairs, were forced by Nixon to resign in April 1973. The following year, Nixon himself resigned as a result of the exposure of the Watergate scandal. Richard Nixon was pardoned by his successor, Gerald Ford, but Haldeman and Ehrlichman subsequently were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Each served 18 months in prison. Ehrlichman was released in April 1978.

As a writer, John Ehrlichman has produced six books, including "The Whole Truth," "The Company" and "Witness to Power." He also wrote "What I Have Learned," a candid, personal report on his Watergate experience, for PARADE in September 1982. He has since written regularly for PARADE.

"The Haldeman Diaries: Inside the Nixon White House"—published last summer, following Haldeman's death from abdominal cancer in 1993—provides a fascinating record of the daily workings of the Nixon Presidency.

We asked John Ehrlichman, who first got to know "Bob" Haldeman while they were college students after World War II, to assess the diaries. He reviewed not only the 698-page volume but also the CD-ROM version, which contains the 2200-page diaries, 2000 pages of related documents, Nixon's Presidential logbook, film clips shot by Haldeman in the White House and on the road with Richard Nixon, and more than 100 still photographs of Nixon and the people around him. This is Ehrlichman's report.



BOB HALDEMAN'S DIARY OF more than 600 pages is an extraordinary work. While it tells in great detail about things that occurred in the Nixon White House between 1969 and 1973, it is more remarkable for what it omits.

In all those hundreds of pages, with countless references to the President, Henry Kissinger, John Mitchell and me, H.R. Haldeman is virtually invisible until the end. With

all kinds of crises swirling about him, the diarist is cool and detached, without reaction or opinion, a mere raconteur. It is probable that there has never been another political diary so devoid of personal opinion and so passionless.

As I looked at the diary on CD-ROM (with home movies, sound and photos) and read the thick book, I felt some sympathy for the reader who is not familiar with the cast of characters and the scenery: the White House residence; the West Wing, where the President's Oval

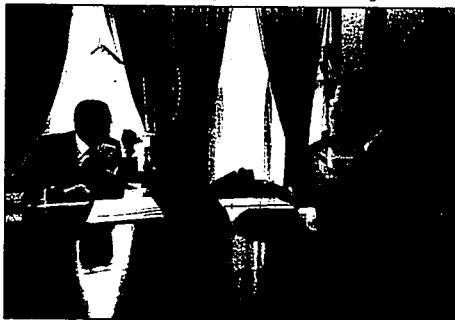
"HALDEMAN WAS THE WIZARD BEHIND THE WHITE HOUSE SCENERY, TURNING THE CRANK... IN HIS DIARIES, HE IS VIRTUALLY INVISIBLE —UNTIL THE END."

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Office is; the old Executive Office Building and Nixon's hideaway office there. Although in his last months Bob annotated his diary notes with brief explanations to provide some context, nowhere is the reader given the setting, the sights, sounds and smells of the places where the Nixon drama unfolded.

Also missing from the book (says

decision to put Rose down the hall, but he didn't want to tell her himself. The President had a healthy distaste for staff rivalries. And Nixon's awkward fumbling when it came time to fire his Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel, and retire his longtime loyalist, Pat Hitt (Assistant Secretary of HEW), foretold some of his later Watergate troubles.



THE ENDS OF POWER

Above: Haldeaman and Nixon in the Oval Office on Feb. 10, 1971. Nixon called Haldeaman, his chief of staff, the "lord high executioner." Below: Haldeaman, his wife, Jo (l), and daughter, Susan, leaving federal court in 1979. He was convicted of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice. Right: Haldeaman at his California ranch in 1993 shortly before his death.

Haldeaman's author's note) is about 60% of the original diary text. The CD-ROM includes much of the other pages of the text, but one of the people who worked with Bob Haldeaman disclosed that still missing are some of the notes containing passages which would be very embarrassing to prominent people. Other parts are classified as military or diplomatic secrets. One can only speculate about what else he wrote, day-to-day. Surely he wrote often about the Nixon family. In his book there are a couple of brief passages about Don Nixon, one of the President's brothers, but these accounts certainly don't comprise 40% of Brother Don's troublesome escapades. One of the most bizarre involved Don's attempt to secure mining concessions in the Dominican Republic in return for using his "influence" with the President, but we don't read about that.

Bob Haldeaman also had his troubles with the President's wife and Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary, but none of that appears in detail. Just after the first Nixon inauguration, there was a nasty little spat about which office would be assigned to Nixon's secretary. It finally escalated into a Presidential decision which Nixon tried desperately to finesse. He told Haldeaman he approved of the



Although *The Diaries* omits these earlier events, Haldeaman recounts in excruciating detail Nixon's indecision in 1973 when Justice Department appointees and William Rogers urged him to fire some of his White House staff. Up until then, all through his first term, whenever Richard Nixon wobbled, Bob Haldeaman supplied the missing decisiveness. As the arbiter of the President's schedule, the chief of staff often made the final call on how Nixon would spend his day. Nixon and Haldeaman worked closely together over a span of

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nearly 20 years. They grew intertwined like two vines, so that it became difficult to know where the decisions of one stopped and the other's began.

Given his extremely close relationship to Richard Nixon, it is not too remarkable that Haldeaman's relationship with Pat Nixon was strained much of the time they were in the White House. His diary gives only oblique glimpses of that rift. Pat was quick to criticize when one of Haldeaman's staff fulfilled an assignment. He derisively referred to her as "Thelma" (her never-used given name).

A couple of diary passages only hint at Pat Nixon's determination to shake off the servants and staff that surround any President's family. But it does not recount the contretemps over Mrs. Nixon's correspondence just after the family moved into the White House. A great flood of letters came to her from all over the nation. Haldeaman's staff recruited a group of bright people to develop form letters of response and to open and classify every letter which was received. A schoolkid got form-letter "D" while a farmer's wife would get form-letter "C," all to be signed by a Robo-pen. When Pat Nixon discovered

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John Ehrlichman: People often say he was the most powerful man in the White House. Below: Haldeaman.

EVEN RICHARD NIXON CALLED ME "BOB"

FIRST I MET HER, HALDEAMAN, a UCLA junior, World War II, when I returned from the Army Air Corps. The university gave me a part-time job as fraternity adviser. Bob was a leader of the Beta Theta Pi house, and we worked together when the Beta got in trouble over an initiation

prank.

It was years after we graduated when Haldeaman persuaded me to come with him to Milwaukee to do advance campaigning for Vice President Richard Nixon's 1960 campaign trip to Wisconsin, an early primary state. Bob had been doing advance work for Nixon for more than four years, beginning with the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket's run for reelection.

Although Haldeaman became a California advertising executive and I was a Seattle lawyer, and we led very different kinds of lives, all through our political adventures, probably because of our German names—we were confused for one another. Lazy journalists were fond of characterizing us together, regardless of our manifest differences. Even Richard Nixon called me "Bob" all the time, in spite of our disparate temperaments and appearances. And it persists.

Just the other day I was browsing in a small shop in the Belgravia district of London when a pleasant-looking Englishman said, "I'm most probably sorry to bother you, but aren't you Bob Hanselman?"

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ered Haldeman's correspondence operation, she sent for Bessie Newton, a longtime Nixon secretary, and they arranged to have the big mail sacks brought to Mrs. Nixon's room in the family quarters. There Bessie opened each envelope, and Mrs. Nixon proceeded doggedly to answer every one by hand with a personal message.

It became known early that the Nixon women did not enjoy living in the White House. Both the President and his chief of staff unsuccessfully urged Pat and her daughters to attend to their social obligations—an important public-relations element in any Administration—but *The Diaries* doesn't tell us much about the frustrated conversations Nixon and Haldeman must have had on that subject.

It is those kinds of anecdotes I miss seeing among the matter-of-fact accounts of problems of reelection and the Vietnam conflict.

Richard Nixon's physical frailties were, for years, supplemented and strengthened by Bob Haldeman's vigor and discipline. Early in his service to Nixon, Haldeman realized that Nixon tired easily and that fatigue slurred his speech and thought. The disastrous, breakneck pace of the 1960 campaign was essentially dictated by Richard Nixon himself. By the final critical fortnight, Nixon was physically spent. Haldeman resolved that any campaign he ran would husband Nixon's strength. And so it was that every afternoon of the 1968 campaign included two or three hours of "staff time," during which the candidate napped or at least rested under Haldeman's watch. *The Diaries* demonstrates that Haldeman continued to be concerned about Nixon's stamina during the White House years.

Bob Haldeman was, in a sense, the wizard behind the White House scenery, turning the crank, and it was remarkable that he and Nixon did pool their abilities so successfully. During the campaigns, Nixon came to realize that he needed Haldeman's supplementary strengths, and he became willing to delegate very personal aspects of his life to Haldeman's management. On the other hand, Haldeman was willing to devote great effort and time because he believed deeply in what Richard Nixon could become, then became, and then tragically betrayed. Bob, as chief of staff, became the messenger of the President's instructions, and they usually were punctuated with Haldeman's own endorsement: "And he's right about that, you know."

Haldeman, with a ghostwriter at the typewriter, wrote an earlier book (*The Ends of Power*), for which he apologized from its date of publication. Its accusations of Nixon's culpability for Watergate crimes were, Haldeman later explained, the ambitions of his ghost and editor. For years after, he said he intended to write a second book, based on his daily notes, and I looked forward to reading his introspective account of his extraordinary professional relationship with Richard Nixon. Unfortunately, *The Diaries* is almost completely silent on that subject. There are a few

sidebars by Stephen Ambrose, a historian, which are self-anointing and pedestrian. But I fear that a reader who is looking for an explanation of the Nixon-Haldeman duo, beyond what they said and did on selected occasions, will be disappointed.

What Bob Haldeman gave in full measure to the nation and to Richard Nixon—the hours of grinding conversation in person and on the telephone as Nixon's wheistone, his time, his best judgment, his enforcement of Nixon's decisions—was all given at the expense of Haldeman's family. *The Diaries* only implies this sacrifice by describing the vast quantity of his time that Nixon consumed, with accounts of countless telephone calls during the night as well as travel on weekends accompanying Nixon to Florida, Camp David or San Clemente.

In April 1994, Haldeman's son, Peter, sold *The New York Times Magazine* a wrenching account of his father's final illness and their imperfect family relationship from his viewpoint. Notwithstanding that poor young man's self-pitying accounts of his suicide attempts, commitments to institutions and sexual orientation, it does offer one valid insight into his father's character, which is corroborated by *The Haldeman Diaries*. Peter wrote: "For all the power he exercised, I suspect he was after something closer to its opposite."

Much of the time, the chief of staff wore a mantle of near-invisibility in the White House, declining all interviews. In 1972, Nixon urged Haldeman to submit to a Barbara Walters television interview because Nixon wanted to blast his foreign-policy critics in the Senate with maximum effect. He instructed Haldeman to strongly imply that those who opposed Nixon's Vietnam strategy gave "aid and comfort to the enemy." It was obvious that the chief of staff spoke for the President. The raging controversy that resulted convinced Haldeman that such visibility served neither the President nor himself, so he tried to avoid such notoriety again until Watergate forced him out into the open.

Haldeman's true role in the formulation of Nixon's policy decisions is still a puzzle for the historians. While working in the White House, he insisted that he rarely offered his opinion to the President and only channeled the recommendations of others to his leader's ear. *The Diaries* makes clear that in matters of place, politics and public relations, Nixon placed heavy reliance on Haldeman's views. But it also appears that Haldeman was a major player in the formulation of foreign policy.

Richard Nixon found his national security affairs assistant, Henry Kissinger, to be an eratic and self-centered personality, albeit very intelligent. Nixon relied heavily upon Haldeman to keep Henry working productively. *The Diaries* hints at a fact I have long suspected: Haldeman made significant contributions to foreign policy that usually are credited to Nixon and Kissinger. He and Nixon spent long hours together chewing over their options on Vietnam, China and the Soviet Union. The product was often jointly produced.

Kissinger openly feuded with Bill Rogers, the *Secretary of State*, and Haldeman often was assigned to work out policy differences between Kissinger, Rogers and sometimes Mel Laird, the elusive *Secretary of Defense*. On the domestic side we saw little of Haldeman's hand; he was usually just Nixon's messenger on school busing, welfare reform and the other hot domestic issues of the day.

Haldeman's daily notes rarely include his personal reaction to what Nixon said or did. A few years ago, Henry Kissinger was musing about history's judgment. "You know," he said to me, "we are going to look like perfect fools when all of the [Oval Office] tapes are released. Nixon will be heard delivering one of his tirades, saying all sorts of outrageous things, and we will be sitting there quietly, not protesting or disagreeing. You and I know that's the way we had to do business with him, but I think we will be judged harshly all the same." In his diaries, Haldeman recounts some of Nixon's extreme judgments about people, even races and nationalities, yet Haldeman the diarist simply records such outrages without opinion. Even in his recent annotations, inserted in a few places to explain events, Haldeman does not give his own views.

There is no doubt in my mind that, as joined at the hip as he was to Nixon, Bob Haldeman fundamentally disagreed with him on many moral issues. One spring day in 1973, in the midst of our Watergate maneuvering, as Nixon dodged and weaved—first proposing to blame John Mitchell, then Bob and me, then John Dean—Haldeman took me aside to apologize. "I'm really sorry I got you into all of this," he said, gesturing toward Nixon. I replied that I had decided to stay on at the White House for my own reasons; it wasn't Haldeman's fault. "I guess we'll never get him to admit the truth of what has happened," Haldeman went on. "It's probably a good thing that we're leaving." Within hours, Nixon fired us.

The last section of *The Haldeman Diaries* is a straightforward account of those days and nights in March and April 1973, describing Richard Nixon's maneuvering. Here Haldeman permits himself to appear as one of the actors in the drama when he recounts his own actions and reactions. Belying the shabby Haldeman obituaries in the newsmagazines, *The New York Times* and other papers after his death, in these last diary passages Haldeman can be perceived by the reader to be the candid, intelligent and compassionate person that he was.

And that is how I will always think of my lifelong friend, the nearly invisible diarist.

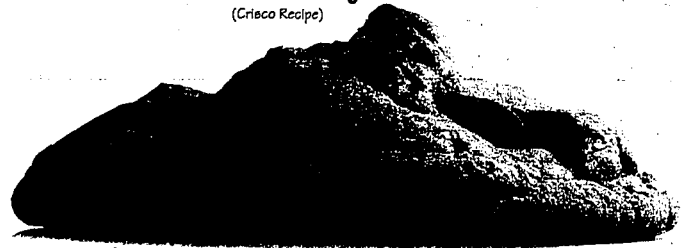
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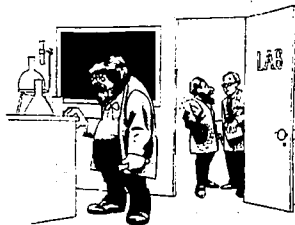
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Why can't a guy hug a guy?

A while ago, we talked to two boys who would wished that boys in our society could feel free to hug each other for comfort. Here are excerpts from the response:



Whether to show your feelings or worry about it—this can be troubling for some boys. But if a friend is hurting, I'll hug them, be it a guy or girl. If there people cannot accept that, then they have a homophobic problem.

Everyone gets hurt and lonely at times. Whenever I get depressed and cry, I want somebody there to hold me and reassure me that everything is going to be okay. Whether it's my girlfriend or a friend hugging me, it feels. A friend should be able to express his feelings.

—Paul Gibson, 16, San Angelo, Tex.

If a guy hugs a girl, we are considered gay. So if you don't have gay friends who understand, go to a friend who's a girl. I myself have learned from experience that a female shoulder is more soothing than a male shoulder. Find yourself a female friend to lean on.

—Shawn Bradbury, 18, Oklahoma City

If boys worry that hugging another guy makes them look gay, what about hitting each other's backsides in sports? I think a hug hitting another guy's butt looks like a more gay than two friends hugging.

—Kristin Lamontagne, 15, Dudley, Mass.

Both boys said that male affection was not accepted because it's perceived as evidence of homosexuality. This makes clear the real problem: Why is homosexuality not accepted in high schools?

As a gay teenager, I didn't feel that I could easily make my sexual orientation public while I was in high school. I'd see male and female students holding hands—and wondered why I couldn't display that some kind of intimacy. The problem is not the rejection of male intimacy. It is a lack of respect—and tolerance for homosexuality in most high schools. When "Smear the Queen" is a well-known youth game, how can male intimacy—let alone homosexuality—ever become accepted?

—Nikolas Trowandrick, 18, Los Angeles

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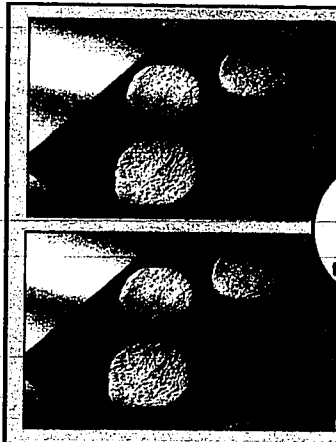
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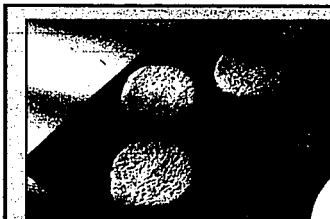
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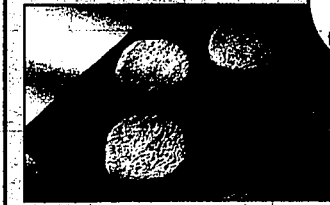
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A Tale of Hot Stuff, Hot Sauce and the Hot Seat



Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Facing serious cuts

winter and collected \$1800 among themselves. They also arranged for the collection of 40,000 pounds of food and other aid in the U.S., which was loaded onto the plane that was being flown over for their mission.

For herself, O'Leary joked to PARADE, the hottest part of the mission occurred

On Tuesday, Hazel O'Leary will be in New York City to accept the First Amendment Award from the Women's Media Group for her efforts toward declassifying 50 years of Cold War documents. As Secretary of Energy, she released previously classified information about radiation experiments the U.S. conducted on humans decades ago.

Even as she was disclosing old nuclear secrets, however, O'Leary, 57, was overseeing a new top-secret nuclear mission. Called Project Sapphire, it involved the removal of bomb-grade uranium from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan in central Asia. This nuclear "hot stuff"—enough to make 25 bombs—is now under lock and key in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where terrorists can't get at it.

O'Leary visited Tennessee last month to congratulate the 31 Americans who spent six weeks in Kazakhstan on Project Sapphire. Some had been ill—felled by the stomach "bugs" they brought back from Asia last November. But they also brought back a sense of accomplishment.

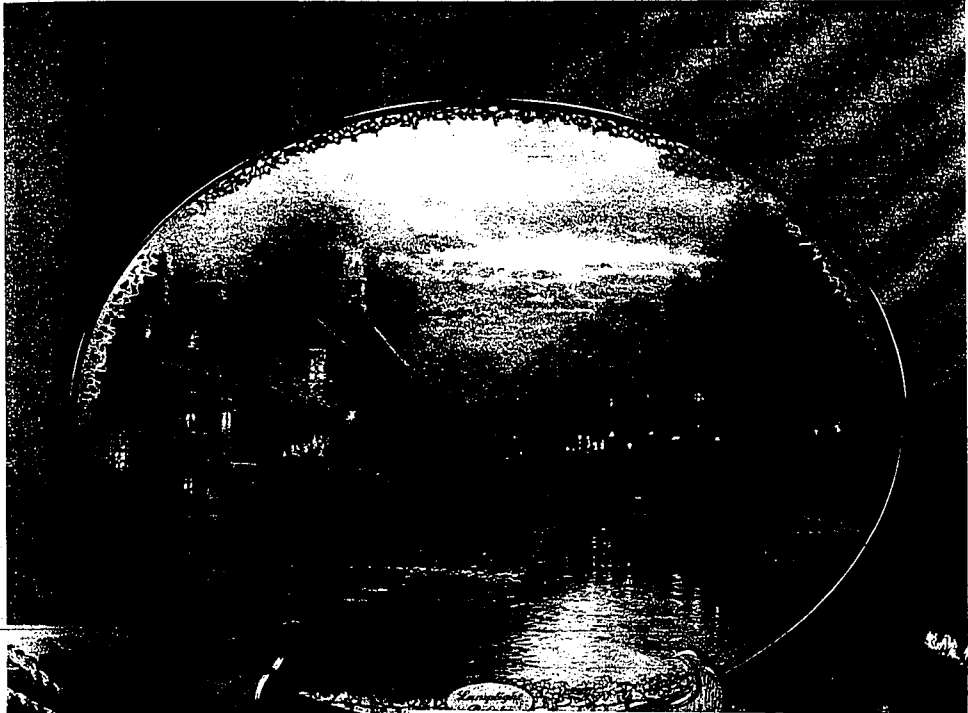
While in Kazakhstan, the Americans had heard of two orphanages not far from the uranium site. They gathered food and warm clothes to help the orphans cope with the

during a trip to Tennessee last November to brief Gov. Ned McWhorter about the sensitive details involving the transport of the nuclear material to Oak Ridge. O'Leary said she stopped at a roadside barbecue near Nashville. "I had baby-back ribs with the hottest sauce I've ever had," she told us. When O'Leary reached the governor's mansion, the first thing she said was, "Do you have any ice water?"

Since November's elections, O'Leary has gone from the hot sauce to the hot seat. Her department is one of the GOP's targets and faces serious cuts. Still, O'Leary told us that she's committed to finishing her four-year term at her job (which pays \$148,400 a year) and that President Clinton is committed to keeping her. She noted that she has made numerous trips abroad in recent months to promote business opportunities for U.S. energy companies.

O'Leary signed \$3 billion worth of agreements with India and \$4 billion with Pakistan. She travels to China this month, to Japan in April and later to South Africa to drum up deals.

On Tuesday, O'Leary is expected to discuss her new challenge, which makes Project Sapphire seem simple: cutting \$10.6 billion over five years from her department's budget (currently \$17.7 billion a year).



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Tips To Help Tourists Survive On Moscow's Mean Streets

Faced with a rising crime rate and a decline in tourism, the Moscow city government has launched a new English-language newspaper, *Moscow Weekly*, to help guide visitors through the increasingly dangerous streets of the Russian capital.

The newspaper's approach to crime is surprisingly frank. Valery Povolnyayev, the editor of *Moscow Weekly*, told PARADE he tries to protect visitors by giving them information in his "Jolly Roger" column—such as where they can safely travel alone or in a rented car, and which areas to avoid. He told us about recent crimes:

- A midday shootout in a restaurant between two groups of gangsters, which left seven dead, including a passerby.
- A police raid on gang leaders relaxing in a Finnish sauna, which ended up with five police officers injured, one gangster dead and four others injured.
- Even members of the Duma, the Russian Congress, have been affected by the crime wave: One member was shot to death; another was involved in two murders; and a third was seriously injured at the entrance to his own home (a fourth member of the Duma was arrested in connection with that incident).

So how dangerous is it for foreigners? There were 1420 crimes against foreigners in Moscow during the first 10 months of 1993 (the most recent figures available), according to the Moscow Interior Ministry. The leading targets

were Chinese and Vietnamese visitors, with 284 crime victims. Next were German visitors, with 105 victims; Americans, with 68; and British, with 39.

The most common crime was robbery, with 668 cases. And the most mysterious crime involved Michael Dasaro, a 35-year-old American economics consultant who was found dead in his own bathtub. The motive remains unknown.

Oscar Nominees Reflect War In The Former Yugoslavia



Scene from *Vukovar—The Way Home*, a Croatian film about refugees who fled a Serb invasion.

This year, 45 countries—a record number—have submitted entries in the race for the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. Among them are films from Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia and Serbia—all once part of Yugoslavia.

The Serb film, titled *Vukovar—Poste Restante*, and the Croatian film, titled *Vukovar—The Way Home*, are about the same town, which Serbia invaded in 1991. That event sent refugees fleeing to Croatia and ignited the current war. The Serb film tells why they invaded; the Croatian film tells about the refugees.

The film from Bosnia-Herzegovina, *The Awkward Age*, also was made in the midst of bloody battle. The entry from Macedonia is titled *Before the Rain*.

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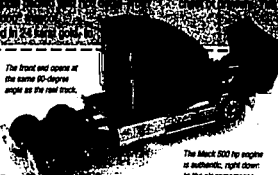
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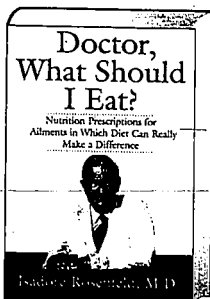
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Ross, 27, tells this joke on himself with good humor, as amused with his newfound interest in literature as anyone else. The interest has unusual roots.

In January 1992, a judge in nearby New Bedford offered him a choice: Go to school and read books—or go to jail.

"This was an experiment," said District Court Judge Robert Kane, 47,

"I had no confidence that it would work, but I had sufficient despair in the way we had always done things." "We were seeing the same faces over and over," added Wayne St. Pierre, 39, the probation officer who helps screen candidates for the program. Don Ross is one of just 100 repeat offenders who have entered the program. (His last offense involved the illegal use of uninsured automobiles.)

In the four years that the literature seminar has been in operation, 19 percent of its participants have been re-arrested. A recent study by professors at the University of Indiana and UMass Dartmouth found that 45 percent of a similar group (matched by age, race, income, neighborhood and offense) had returned to crime. In other words, the convicts in the program were less than half as likely to commit new crimes as those not in the program.

"I have always believed in the transformative power of stories," Prof. Robert Waxler, 50, told me. "They allow us to hold up a mirror to ourselves." A professor of English at UMass Dart-



Instead of going to prison, MacMullen and Manuel Rosendo (seated, l and r) discussed alternatives with Prof. Robert Waxler (standing) and Probation Officer Wayne St. Pierre and Judge Robert Kane (standing, l-r). "They cared about me," said MacMullen. "That's made me care."

of identity, of violence, of the individual's relationship to society." Waxler explained. "Often, that pushes everybody to an understanding of where they fall in relation to that character."

"I related to Wolf Larsen in *Sea Wolf*," said Manuel Amaral, 35, a former drug addict and small-time dealer. The Larsen character is a brutal ship's captain who meets a grisly end. "I was like him," said Amaral. "Reading about it opened my mind." Amaral is now drug-free and a student at Bristol Community College in Fall River, Mass.

The reading program has benefited more than the defendants. Along with Waxler and some of his colleagues, St. Pierre attends every session and does all of the reading. Judge Kane also attends but begins with the third session to avoid intimidating students.

"One night, we were reading Norman Mailer's *An American Dream*," the judge recalled. "There's a scene between a judge and a prostitute, and the people in the course started talking about the misuse of judicial power. I realized that it was important that I hear that. It has made me more expansive."

Mark MacMullen, 40, also was a drug abuser. Now he is a full-time student at UMass Dartmouth and has regained visitation rights to his two children. "I learned that Wayne St. Pierre is more than my probation officer—he's a human being," he said, "and Judge Kane is a human being, and they cared about me. That's made me care about me and start making the right choices."

The program has strict rules. While studying, participants are on probation and live at home. Anyone who misses class or skips readings can be sent to prison. Program graduates remain on probation and must attend a one-day career workshop. They must then make a career choice or plans that will increase employment opportunities, such as obtaining a GED or going to college. If they don't, they can be sent to prison.

The UMass Dartmouth program accepts only male offenders. There are now similar programs, for men and women, in the state—and more judges are studying it. "They should try it," Judge Kane said. "The things that are said here are more interesting than the conversation in the judges' lobby."

Don Ross—the fan of *Deliverance*, the book—said the course taught him to accept responsibility for the first time. "The day I came before Judge Kane was the turning point. That transformation has been gradual, week after week, book after book."

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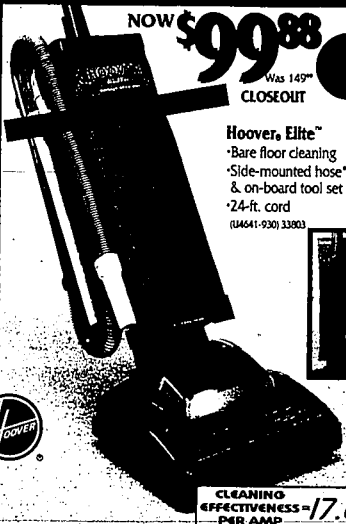


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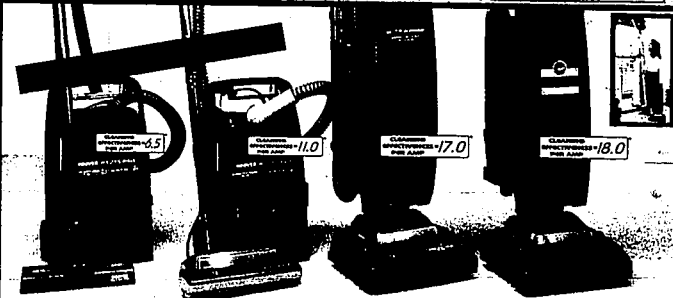
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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG
WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

Getting Close To Nature

A backyard is as close to nature as many people get, so here are some new books to help you understand what's going on out there. **Birdscaping Your Garden**, by George Adams (Rodeale Books, \$29.95), is a guide for people who want to attract and keep birds. It tells what various birds like to eat and where they prefer to shelter; in fact, it really has as much to do with creating an attractive and useful garden as with the birds themselves. Best of all, perhaps, this uncommonly attractive work offers individual articles on more than 60 North American bird species, with drawings, maps and color photos — almost an ornithological encyclopedia.



If, by some chance, bluebirds are your speciality, you'll find their survival, care and keeping admirably set forth in the handsomely illustrated **Bluebirds Forever**, by Connie Toops (Voyager Press, \$35).

Living With Wildlife, by the California Center for Wildlife (Sierra Club Books, paperback, \$15), has an excellent section on birds, but it also encompasses almost everything else that moves, from squirrels and skunks to snakes and salamanders. There are even informative entries on mountain lions, alligators and manates. Obviously you won't find these in most backyards, but this excellent survey tells how to cope with wildlife wherever you encounter it. The book, illustrated with drawings, gives a splendid overall view of the critters out there. But be careful—some of them bite.

In the children's department, W.H. Freeman has issued another in its admirable "One Small Square" series, this one titled **Pond** (\$14.95). These books aim to guide a young reader to inspect and understand the varieties and vagaries of nearby natural life. Notable previous volumes in the series have covered the backyard and the seashore, and now the pond of attraction is the neighborhood center—tranquil from afar but actually abounding in exotic creatures from turtles to dragonflies. The informative text by Donald M. Silver is sophisticated enough to appeal to older readers too, and there are helpful illustrations by Patricia J. Wynne. Don't get wet.

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A MILLION YEARS AFTER THE REST of his species disappeared, an always-cheerful purple *Tyrannosaurus rex*, who warbles like Bullwinkle with the gentle sentiments of Mr. Rogers, has conquered the world's children. Seven days a week, millions of toddlers use their imaginations to help bring a cuddly Barney doll to life. Prancing around a nursery-school yard, the chubby dinosaur awkwardly dances with a group of bouncy, molasses-sweet, ethnically mixed playmates. "Barney appeals to a child's basic need of security and love," says his creator, Sheryl Leach, 42, a former Dallas schoolteacher. "The show provides a safe imaginary place for kids to be."

The program's messages of family, friendship and self-esteem are a soothing contrast to today's often turbulent world. In fact, since its 1992 premiere, *Barney & Friends* has become the most-watched children's program on public television. A host of Barney-related products from toys to T-shirts reportedly totaled more than \$300 million in sales in 1993, although there are signs that this market may be diminishing because of oversaturation and competition.

But who would disparage this universal icon of goodwill? Well, Barney's fierce Jurassic ancestors would undoubtedly have considered his white band of teeth, frozen in a permanent smile, as ruinous to their fearsome reputations. Even in to-

They love Barney: Adults in the photo are (l to r) Dennis DeShazer, executive producer; Sheryl Leach, Barney's creator; and Mary Ann Dudko, chief of educational research. Barney's pals are Baby Bop (l) and Bop (r), plus the children of the show.



The dinosaur that almost was a teddy bear.

How Barney Got That Way

day's playgrounds, resistance has emerged among elementary school social scientists who satirize the "I love you, you love me" (to the tune of "This Old Man") theme song. In one version, they chortle: "I hate you, you hate me. Let's get together and fix Barney." And a tongue-in-cheek "I Hate Barney Secret Society" has been created by parents who believe that their dino-addicted tykes need sweetness-deprogramming.

"My husband and I roll our eyes and make gaging sounds whenever we hear that drippy Barney song," says Dr. Patricia Weissman, a child-development specialist at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. She rejoices that her children, ages 4 and 6, have "outgrown" Barney. However, she admires the program's educational savvy. "Even though adults may find Barney too sugary," she says, "you can never underestimate a small child's power of imagination and need to feel supported and loved."

"Barney Central" is located on the top floors of a suburban Dallas high-rise building, where Sheryl Leach is assisted by a creative staff of former preschool and kindergarten teachers. She told me how Barney was conceived in 1987 after she was unable

to find a video to satisfy her 2-year-old son, Patrick. Within a few months, she wrote a series of scripts herself, about a snuggly teddy bear who came to life and interacted with children. But, as luck would have it, a traveling mechanical dinosaur exhibit came to town.

"Patrick was crazy about the *Tyrannosaurus rex*," she says. "As an ex-teacher, I knew that children have always loved dinosaurs because of their size and because they're scary but can't harm you, since they don't exist. So I turned the teddy bear into a dinosaur."

With funding from her father-in-law, Leach recruited another former teacher, Kathy Parker (no longer with the company) and a video producer in the area, Dennis DeShazer. She also hired an ensemble of very non-showbiz kids from the neighborhood to start making *Barney & the Backyard Gang* home videos. Then she purchased a nationwide mailing list of 3000 toy and gift stores, and recruited and trained a group of neighborhood housewives to market the videos by phone.

By 1991, the videos were best-sellers. Among Barney's new friends was the 4-year-old daughter of Larry Rifkin, an executive vice president at Connecticut Public Television. Intrigued by his daughter's singing and dancing while she watched the videos,

Barney's Jurassic era ancestors would have felt he ruined their fearsome reputation.

Rifkin called Leach and offered to co-produce Barney for national public television. The program is produced and taped by Leach's Lyons Group in Dallas, while Rifkin's network sponsors the shows within the PBS system.

To prepare the first 30 televised episodes of *Barney & Friends*, which premiered in April 1992, Leach hired a team of educators to help create scripts. Through songs, dances and simple games, each episode explores a single theme, such as friendship, the seasons, new babies, good manners and even brushing your teeth.

It takes more than one actor to play the role of Barney. David Joyner (who does the TV show) and Carey Stinson (who does live appearances) skip and dance inside the 60-pound purple and green costume, while Bob West simultaneously provides his distinctive goofy voice. The producers avoid media spotlight on these actors to preserve the Barney "mystique."

BY AL SANTOLI

Dr. Mary Ann Dudko, a mother of three with two decades of experience in early-childhood education and development, is chief educational consultant. "We do our homework by visiting day-care centers and preschools and consulting with child psychologists," she says. "To make Barney understandable to a very young audience, each show must be slow-paced, simple and fun. Even though that is our prime criticism from some adults, it's the responses and joy of 2- or 3-year old children to the program's simplicity that demonstrates Barney's value."

Leach uses Barney's nonthreatening imaginary world to address children's fears, from going to the doctor to confronting a monster. "It's terribly difficult to find a balance in addressing these subjects," she says. "In one show, Barney and the cast sing about not talking to strangers. We don't want children to be afraid of every adult they meet. But we have received calls from parents who said that someone had tried to lure their child into a car but that the child had resisted, saying, 'No, Barney says not to talk to strangers.' We have episodes where a child with a hearing disability or blindness joins the play group. We try to expose children to multicultural ideas and people. Our cast members purposely aren't professional singers and dancers."

A recent study by the Yale University Family Television Research and Consultation Center found that one key to Barney's success among children of all races is the multiracial cast, whose members have become playmates to millions of toddlers. In the U.S., children of all ethnic backgrounds watch the show, and Barney is now sinking his teeth into the international market. The series is broadcast in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Singapore and South Africa. Plans are in the works to expand to Latin America, the European continent and Japan. Godzilla, move over.

I met with members of the cast, who are between 9 and 12 years old, and found them to be bright, somewhat shy and unfazed by their fame. During fall and winter, in the sound studio where Barney is taped, the cast is given at least four hours of one-on-one instruction by specially hired tutors. Hope Cervantes, who plays "Tosha," is a fifth-grader from a modest area of Dallas. Her dream is to become a scientist and, of course, a movie star. "Everybody on the show is like a big family," she says. "Kids like Barney because he's real big and nice. Sometimes when we're performing, I forget that he is somebody in a costume and think Barney is real." Who's to argue with her? **II**

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 - Sadie Hawkins Day -- you ask him out!
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 - Any day we're in the mood.
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 - Watching the sun rise. In last night's clothes.
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

It drives me nuts when I see the post-holiday season sale prices, especially on clothes. It amazes me that they have that much of a markup the rest of the time, and it makes me feel like such a fool for ever paying the full price! Am I missing something?

—June Wiest, San Diego, Calif.

Yes! Those sale prices are great bargains. Many people believe that if a tie first sells for \$50, then gets reduced to \$35 and finally goes down to \$20 if it still hasn't sold, the store owners must have paid far less than \$20 for it in the first place (or they wouldn't sell it for \$20). But what would be their alternative? Even if the store paid \$40 for the tie, it would be better to sell it for \$20 than to discard it, which would add \$0 to their bank account.

Let's say that a store's tie-buyer underestimates the customer's taste and pays \$40 each for 50 ties with little smiley faces painted on them, pricing them at \$50 each. By the end of the holiday season, 49 ties are left unsold. (One was sold to a woman who couldn't stand her husband.) Dismayed, the store reduces the price to \$25 each to get rid of the damned things. (So far, the store has spent \$2000 and taken in \$50.) At the end of the sale season, 48 ties are left unsold. (Another one was sold to a woman who couldn't stand her son-in-law.)

After transferring the buyer to the children's department, the store reduces the price to \$10 each. (It has now spent \$2000 and taken in \$75.) At this point, someone like you walks in, picks up one of the ties and says, "The nerve of these people! They must be making a fortune in this place. No wonder they've got Newt Gingrich's face painted on all these ties."

Some psychologists say that humans are the only animals that can become totally reliant on their mates. Is this true?

—Joe Shurtz, Kansas City, Kan.

Ever heard of the angler fish? In some types, the male buries his teeth into the female and then proceeds to hang on for dear life. His mouth gradually fuses there, and not only do his eyes glaze over, but the rest of his body also quits working. Eventually, he just becomes a big, funny-looking blob capable of not much more than reproduction. Now, that's *dependency*! (Female readers should try to resist the temptation to write and tell me that this sounds exactly like their husbands.)

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, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Personal replies are not possible.



SCOTT

BY JAMES BRADY

BAKULA

BEFORE HE AND Candice Bergen began having their fling on *Murphy Brown*, Scott Bakula (who plays the dashing foreign correspondent Peter Hunt on the show) already had developed an enormous and totally energized cult audience for his five seasons on that terrific NBC series *Quantum Leap*.

It was a show that won Scott four Emmy nominations and a Golden Globe award as Best Actor in a Drama Series in 1992. It's a series on which he still looks back with pleasure.

"I'm very proud of it," he said. "We did some good work. It's on cable here, of course, but it's big around the world now. Huge in France. It's fun for me to be flipping the channels late at night and find it—fun to see myself dubbed. I met the guy who does my voice in France. Great guy. In most places, though, I still do most of the singing. They don't dub that."

Before *Quantum Leap* wound down, Scott was directing some episodes. How significant to his career is directing? "I actually love doing it," he said. "I love to rearrange the etiquette on the set and to be able to go directly to the actors with what I think, instead of having to go through the director." And his singing. How important is that?

"I made my living for 10 years doing it," he said. "And I try desperately to find the time to keep it going. I'd love to do a musical—a stage musical and a musical film both."

His major project right now is a new movie for MGM/UA called *Lord of Illusions*, which is described as a "supernatural thriller." In the film, Bakula's private-eye character bears the name Harry D'Amour. How did he get the role?

"When he first sat me down, Clive Barker [the writer/director] went on and on about *Quantum Leap*. He said that was what made him want me for the role. And—as almost never happens in the business—before I left there, I had the job."

Scott is also in another upcoming flick, *My Family*, produced by Francis Ford Coppola. "I've screened it," he said, "and I like it very much. I've got a very small role. It's set in East L.A. in the Chicano community, and I play one of the token white people. They're showing it at Sundance [Robert Redford's annual film festival in Utah]."

Scott worked with Bruce Willis recently in the somewhat disappointing

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Television:

Includes *Designing Women*, 1988; *Qung Ho*, 1989; *My Sister Sam*, 1989; *Eisenhower & Lutz*, 1989; *Quantum Leap*, 1989-93; *Murphy Brown*, 1993-.

TV Movies:

Includes *The Last Fling*, 1987; *Mercy Mission: The Rescue of Flight 771*, 1983; *Nowhere To Hide*, 1994.

Theater:

Includes *Godspell*, 1981; *Murphy: An American Fable*, 1983; *It's Better With a Band*, 1983; *3 Guys Naked From the Waist Down*, 1985; *Nite Club Confidential*, 1986; *Romance/Romance*, 1988.



He broke through in *Quantum Leap* and plays footsie with Murphy Brown. Now Scott Bakula stars in a new thriller, *Lord of Illusions*.

movie *Color of Night*. What did he think went wrong there? "It was a movie I liked, but it went through a lot of changes in the script," he said. "I wanted to work with Richard Rush [the director], and I also was curious about working with Bruce, because we both came from New York and from television."

But perhaps the real peaks in Bakula's career have yet to come. His speaking and singing voices will be heard as those of Danny the Cat, a spunky feline who comes to Hollywood to sing and dance in the movies—all this in a new animated film from Turner Pictures Worldwide called *Cats Don't Dance*, expected to come out sometime in 1997.

Now, that's true fame—playing a dancing, singing cat!

Brady's Bits

And how does Scott get on with Candice Bergen? "She's tremendous," he said. "And another thing about her—she likes to get home." Scott did seven of 24 *Murphy Brown* episodes last year, "and I should do about six this year," he said. "They work around my [movie] schedule as much as they can. And remember that I entered the show in its sixth season, and not just in a minor role but in what could have been a very intrusive way. But the cast all responded wonderfully." Did he ever dream of being a foreign correspondent like his Peter Hunt character? "No," he said. "So I had to do research for the role. I hooked up with several correspondents, including a female reporter living overseas, who told me about the excitement and fun and all the boring parts as well. And I love all those [foreign correspondent] movies." Scott is a native of St. Louis, where people still talk of him as "the world's nicest guy." He and his wife, Krista, and their two children live in L.A., but Bakula spent 10 years working in New York. "I love New York," he says. "Originally, I came out to L.A. to do theater. And then I found myself back in New York in a subplot when I did *Romance/Romance* [the Broadway musical that won him a Tony nomination]."

