

The Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 97

Monday, April 6, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Monday fair. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s.

Magic Valley

Different drummer

Belleuve does politics just a little differently from everybody else. That's why residents of the Blaine County town will go to polls today.

Page A4

It's back

Tuberculosis is on the rebound in Idaho, but so far its effects on the Magic Valley have been limited.

Page A4

Sports

NCAA championship

Duke tries tonight to become the first team to repeat as NCAA men's basketball champion since UCLA in 1973, the year Michigan's starters were born.

Page A8

Everyone is in 1st

Major League Baseball begins its season today, with all teams in the running for a pennant.

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Features

Pretty prom fashions

Black and white are the colors of choice for this year's prom gowns.

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Tough tax questions

Dave Barry answers your tough tax questions like: 'Where do I vote on the Elvis stamp?'

Page B3

Opinion

Let go that legume

What does President Bush have against lentils? A guest-editorial asks some pointed questions about election-year budget bashing.

Page A10

Dump it elsewhere

Two East End residents challenge the logic of putting a regional landfill at Hansen Butte.

Page A10

Nation

Unrestricted use

A government investigation shows regulations governing travel on military airplanes are so vague that high-level federal officials use them virtually without restriction at a cost of \$150 million a year.

Page A3

Paper pact

WASHINGTON — The Japanese government agreed Sunday to press its major industries to buy more foreign-made paper products, opening up a potential \$27 billion market to American companies.

Page A3

Wal-Mart founder dies

Sam Walton, a self-made multi-billionaire who parlayed an Arkansas five-and-dime into the mega-merchandising empire of discount stores he called Wal-Mart, died Sunday. He was 74.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Clinton on defense as NY bid ends

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — The Democratic primary campaign here is ending as it began with the front-running Bill Clinton defending himself in still another controversy about an episode in his past.

Clinton remains the clear favorite to defeat former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. in the contest for the state's 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention. But questions about his honesty and the likely turnout cast at least a shadow of doubt.

Democrats also will vote in primaries Tuesday in Wisconsin, where the prize will be 82 delegates and Kansas, 36.

But the political community's focus has been on the high-decibel fight here, between Clinton and Brown.

The stakes in the New York primary have grown far beyond the delegate prize, however. If Clinton wins here, the Arkansas governor will have more than 1,200 of the 2,145 delegates needed for the nomination but, more to the point, will have regained the momentum he enjoyed after winning in Illinois and Michigan March 17 before being upset by Brown in Connecticut March 24.

But if it is true that a victory will give Clinton an apparently obstacle-free road to the nomination, it is also true that a defeat could begin to unravel the fabric of his position as the front-runner.



Clinton

Puerto Rican vote - A3

The tenuousness of Clinton's position was illustrated over the final weekend of the campaign by still another case in which he apparently has been caught dissembling on a touchy personal issue — this time, the history of his efforts to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

Clinton had conceded that while a Rhodes Scholar in England in 1969 he had declared his intention to enter an ROTC program at the University of Arkansas as a way to avoid being drafted when he returned from abroad. But now it has been disclosed that he seized the ROTC option only after receiving a notice of induction from his draft board.

another one in which he had been less than forthcoming — when he admitted he had tried marijuana "a time or two" when he was in England after repeatedly implying he had never used drugs by saying he had never "broken the laws of my country."

Taken together, the episodes sharpened the picture of the Arkansas Democrat as a "Slick Willie" guilty of dissembling even on issues that did not represent direct and serious threats to his political health.

But the demographics of the electorate seemed to create a highly favorable context for Clinton in Tuesday's primary.

He is the clear favorite of Jewish voters, who are likely to cast one-fourth to one-third of the 1.2 to 1.4 million votes to be cast. And he has far more support among party leaders than does Brown.

Gould-en reunion



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The father-daughter bond between Donald Gould and Donna Kay Arp withstood decades of separation.

Decades couldn't sever this dad-daughter bond

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 42 years, Donald Gould kept a faded photograph of his 2-year-old daughter carefully tucked in his wallet.

He never thought he'd see his Donna Kay again, and he wanted to be able to look at her face every day.

For 42 years, Donna Kay Arp thought her father was lost to her. When she was nine, she was told he was dead. When she was grown, she was told that he simply didn't care.

father-daughter bond is not easily broken, despite nearly a lifetime's separation.

Gould and Arp's mother were divorced soon after Gould returned from World War II in the late 1940's.

Arp's mother then moved to Wyoming, and Gould got a job working as a mechanic for an airline.

Arp's new stepfather eventually adopted her after Gould was told by an Army Chaplain that letting Donna Kay go was "the right thing to do."

"I had no choice, really," Gould says. "We went our separate ways, and I lost track of where she was. Then her mother told her she was dead."

When Gould first left, Arp was only 2. In her letter to her father more than four decades later, Arp told Gould she understood he may not have wanted his daughter when he had returned home from the war.

Gould, looking back, says nothing could have been further from the truth.

"Things weren't going right when I got back from the war," Gould says. "But I never forgot my Donna Kay. I carried her picture in my wallet in a little piece of plastic all these years. It was all I had left."

Years later when Arp learned her father was alive, she decided to trace him.

In 1973 Arp received a package from her maternal aunt. In it was a small white Army-issue Bible and a cache of old photographs of her as a baby.

Please see REUNION/A2

'Things weren't going right when I got back from the war. But I never forgot my Donna Kay.'

— Donald Gould

But today, as they sit side-by-side on the secondhand sofa in Gould's new Twin Falls apartment under a hand-lettered sign that reads "Welcome Home Dad," you'd think they'd never spent a day apart.

"We're very, very close," Arp says. "I spend every afternoon here, and if I don't come by, I call. We have a wonderful relationship."

Indeed, these two, who have spent most of their lives at opposite ends of the country, are living proof that a

Tsongas may rekindle campaign for top spot

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paul Tsongas, who quit the presidential race, said Sunday he may re-ignite his campaign, depending on how well he does — and how well Bill Clinton does — in Tuesday's New York primary.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," the former Massachusetts senator said he will make his decision Wednesday, the day after the balloting.

"I think there are two issues," he said. "One, how do I do? But more particularly, how does Bill Clinton do? And I think that will be determinative."

Tsongas was endorsed by New York voters in the state primary which urged him to rejoin the Democratic race. In its endorsement of Clinton, The New York Times said if Tsongas "were to re-enter the campaign, a clear choice would become much harder."

Tsongas quit the presidential race last month because he had run out of money, but he held on to his 439.25 national convention delegates and would be well

ahead of Jerry Brown's 164.25 delegates if he re-entered the race.

Tsongas supporters across the country have been pushing for Tsongas to rejoin the race. He won 20 percent of the vote in the Connecticut primary and 9 percent in Vermont's caucuses.

Supporters have also begun airing ads in advance of Tuesday's New York primary to remind people he's on the ballot there.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he believes Tsongas "will do well in New York City and New York state, astoundingly well; he will get double digits at least."

Cuomo said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that Tsongas "will deteriorate the victory for whoever wins; he might even drag under 50 percent."

Cuomo also said he believes that Clinton, the Arkansas governor and front-runner for the nomination, will "in all likelihood" be nominated on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention.

Cuomo said he believes it is too late for him or any other late starter to enter the race.

Pro-choice protest



AP photo

Nearly 500,000 abortion-rights advocates turned out for Sunday's march in Washington. Both democratic candidates and numerous celebrities participated in the event. See Page A-3 for details.

Dissidents storm Iranian embassies worldwide

The Associated Press

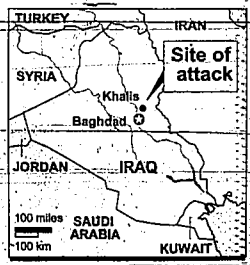
BONN, Germany — Hundreds of Iranian dissidents stormed Tehran's embassies and consulates throughout Europe and North America Sunday to protest the bombing of an Iranian rebel base in Iraq.

There were widespread injuries and arrests and damage was extensive to embassy buildings, including several set on fire.

Iranian warplanes bombed an Iranian rebel base near Baghdad, the first air strike by Iran on Iraqi territory since a 1988 cease-fire halted their eight-year war.

Iraq claimed its forces shot down one of eight Iranian fighter-planes and captured the two-man crew. State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus, called the raid an act of "blatant and unjustified aggression" and warned Iran of "grave consequences."

The air raid marked a sharp deterioration in relations between Iran and Iraq, which have not signed a peace treaty to formally end their 1980-88 war and have been waging increasingly strident propaganda campaigns against each other.



Site of attack

Tehran said the air strike was in retaliation for a raid by guerrillas of Mujahideen, Khalis, or People's Holy Warriors, on two villages in western Iraq on Saturday. It also blamed the Mujaheden for recent attacks on Iranian diplomats in Baghdad.

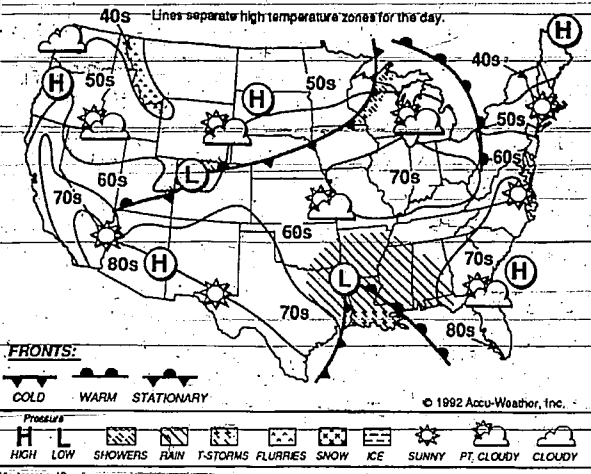
Rebel supporters in Europe responded by

Please see IRAN/A2

Weather

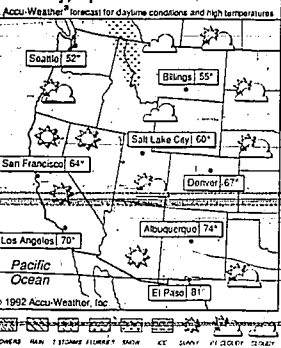
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 6.



REGIONAL Weather

Monday, April 6



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	40	0.08
Atlanta	67	37	0.00
Boston	50	35	0.00
Chicago	52	25	0.00
Dallas	70	49	0.00
Denver	72	45	0.00
Des Moines	65	37	0.00
Detroit	55	29	0.00
Honolulu	82	69	0.00
Houston	61	50	1.40
Indianapolis	55	27	0.00
Kansas City	69	40	0.00
Las Vegas	80	53	0.00
Los Angeles	70	61	0.00
Miami	81	67	0.00
Minneapolis	62	39	0.00
Milwaukee	62	29	0.00
Minneapolis	62	39	0.00
New York	54	36	0.00
Okahoma City	74	53	0.00
Omaha	75	41	0.00
Phoenix	83	60	0.00
Pittsburgh	50	29	0.00
Portland, Me.	50	30	0.00
Portland, Ore.	50	41	1.18
Reno	84	29	0.00
St. Louis	59	36	0.00
Salt Lake City	61	49	0.00
San Francisco	66	49	0.00
Seattle	50	43	0.28
Spokane	49	30	0.00
Washington	56	35	0.00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert: Fair today. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the middle 50s.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Extended forecast:
 Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 40s and 50s Wednesday warming into the mid 50s to lower 60s by Friday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada —
 Utah — Today through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the low and mid-30s.

The National Weather Service says a winter-like airmass settled in over Idaho on Sunday and will persist through the early part of next week.

Weak weather disturbances pushing in from off the West Coast will bring scattered rain and snow showers to the north and central areas, along with a slight chance of showers over the south on Wednesday.

Most nighttime temperatures will be in the 20s and lower 30s while daytime highs will vary from the 40s in the mountains up to the upper 50s in the lower valleys.

Precipitation was light over north and central Idaho Sunday morning. One to three inches of new snow fell over sections of the north central mountains. The levels varied from near 3,000 feet over northern Idaho to 4,000 feet over the south.

Low temperatures Sunday morning were in the 30s and lower 40s, with 20s at the higher mountain locations. Lower valley temperatures overnight were expected to be mostly in the 20s.

Storm brings rain to Southwest; snow falls on Northeast

The Associated Press

A storm system moving north from Mexico brought heavy rain and thunderstorms to much of Texas, New Mexico and southern Colorado Sunday. Snow fell on the Northeast and parts of the northern Plains.

Elsewhere, much of the country basked under sunny springtime skies.

In Texas, a flood watch was issued for most of the lower two-thirds of the state as heavy rain fell throughout the day. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell on the city of Victoria during a six-hour period Sunday morning. In San Antonio, 1.16 inches fell, while Houston recorded 0.84 of an inch and Galveston got 0.76 of an inch.

Reunion

Continued from A1

They had belonged to her long-lost father, who, much to Arp's surprise, was still alive. Though he hadn't contacted her in 42 years, Arp says she felt that the carefully wrapped photo's were evidence that Gould had not forgotten her.

"He had kept a couple of boxes of family pictures," Arp, now 45, says. "I knew he still cared."

But it took Arp almost 20 years to work up the courage to contact her dad.

"I was nervous about it," Arp says. "I didn't know what he'd be like. Mother didn't talk much about him—and what she did say wasn't very favorable."

The bible had a social security number scribbled in the front, and in October, 1990, Arp took the number to the Twin Falls Social Security office. They told her they would forward only one letter to her missing father; the rest would then be up to him.

"You may not remember me, but my name is Donna Kay," the letter began. In it, Arp told Gould that although she had a happy childhood, she had always felt a part of her was missing.

She told him they had a right to know each other, and she begged him to contact her. And then she waited.

A Christmas card from Gould arrived—two months later, but without a return address.

"I got up enough nerve to answer her letter, but I didn't know what to say," Gould says. "I wanted to talk to her. I wanted to see her, but I thought maybe she was just curious and didn't really want me."

Gould called Donna Kay on Christmas Eve, and the two began calling and writing each other every day.

"We talked about our likes and dislikes—and what our lives were like," Arp says.

"We found out we were so much alike," Gould says, patting his daughter's hand. "We had practically the same ideas on everything."

Gould came out to meet Arp and her family for Father's Day 1991; an appropriate time, they agree. Gould says meeting his daughter again after 42 years was the most natural thing in the world.

"All the time before I came out, I was worried," Gould says. "How's she going to take to me? Will she like me? I didn't have a thing to worry about."

"When I got off the plane in Twin Falls, I saw a big yellow placard in the terminal window," Gould remembers, his eyes filling with tears. "And on the placard, in big, bold letters, it said, 'Welcome Dad.'"

"I dropped the poster and he dropped his bag, and we just ran to each other," Arp recalls. "I almost knocked him down."

After a week-long visit, Gould told Arp he would return to California only long enough to get his mail, and then, if she would have him, he would move to Twin Falls to be closer to his new family.

Arp says she not only agreed, but spent 2 months finding and furnishing an apartment for her father.

When he arrived back in Twin Falls, he found not only the new apartment, but a huge welcome sign that to this day stretches along the

length of the living room wall.

She says he'll never take it down. Nor, one suspects, will he ever grow up. He has many pictures of Arp and her children that now decorate every tabletop and adorn each wall. Pictures of the two of them hold a prominent place.

"We've had these pictures taken of us together," Gould says, proudly. "We're making up for lost time."

Arp says another way of making up lost time was taking her dad to the park near her home and asking him to push her on the swings.

Though the two are notorious kidders who, Arp says, are constantly pulling pranks, the trip to the park was more symbolic than silly.

"We had a tea party at my house, banana bread and tea, just like a daddy and a little girl," Arp says, laughing. "I'm a grown woman now, but I missed all that when I was growing up."

Arp says she's making sure her father will be around for many more memories in the years to come. Gould, 71, has kicked a lifelong smoking habit and Arp has put him on a low-fat diet complete with vitamin and herb supplements, and bought him a guardian angel tie-tack for his ever-present tie.

Gould and Arp have written to Arp's mother in Wyoming, but he's not had a reply. But even if her mother doesn't approve of their reunion, Arp says it couldn't dim their new-found happiness.

"I know I've done the right thing," Arp says, holding her dad's hand in hers.

"She's stuck with me now," Gould says. "I'll never let her go again."

Iran

Continued from A1

attacking Iranian embassies in at least six countries.

A statement from the German headquarters of the Mujahedeen Khalq, the largest Iranian exile opposition group, said the protesters were to condemn Tehran's "aggression and serious damage to human rights."

The group, whose name means People's Holy Warriors, demanded the United Nations impose an oil weapons and arms embargo on Iran.

Protesters attacked Iranian missions in Germany, France, Britain, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Canada hours after Iran's air raid on a base of the National Liberation Army near Baghdad. The army is the military wing of the Mujahedeen Khalq.

Iran's embassy in Ottawa was attacked and pillaged by more than

35 people carrying sticks and firebombs, and about 20 demonstrators were arrested. Four people were treated for smoke inhalation and shock, police said.

About 35 dissidents broke into Iran's embassy in The Hague after it was summoned through the compound's gate.

The protesters, armed with metal bars and sticks, were later arrested, said Dutch police spokesman Joseph van Woeaelsel. One man suffered head injuries resisting arrest.

"It was one huge chaos," Van Woeaelsel said. "Everything that could be destroyed was destroyed."

In Stockholm, about 50 demonstrators set two embassy buildings and six cars on fire. The ambassador's wife and two children were treated for shock and one embassy employee suffered minor burns. Police said they arrested 21 people.

Several protesters and police officers were injured in Bonn, Germany, as officers struggled to clear and arrest about 50 demonstrators, who occupied the seven-story Iranian Embassy for nearly two hours.

Outside, official papers and furniture, littered the compound, after being tossed out of top-story windows by the angry mob.

The Iranian consulate in the northern German city of Hamburg was also besieged, with rocks and

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Half million rally for abortion rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated half million abortion-rights demonstrators marched on the nation's capital Sunday to show political muscle that they hoped would sway politicians and a conservative Supreme Court.

"The more we learned about the law at Harvard, the more we realize how fragile these rights are," said Julie Doyle, a Harvard Law School student.

"We're going to turn out of office people who don't support us," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a morning rally.

It was the first abortion rights march on the capital in three years, and Ireland called it "the largest ever of any kind in this nation's capital."

U.S. Park Police estimated the size of the crowd at 500,000.

As it does with all major demonstrations on the Mall, park police photographed the crowd from a helicopter and then superimposed a grid over the composite photo to estimate the crowd. The estimate is made under a formula derived from calculating the number of people who would normally fit into a certain number of square feet.

NOW had said it expected between 300,000 and 700,000 people to take part.

"We do count and there are an awful lot of us and they should watch out," said Isabel Glass of New York.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown sat quietly for about an hour, but left without speaking to the main crowd. He did stand on a folding chair on the back of the main stage to address a small crowd with a bullhorn.

A NOW spokeswoman, who refused to be identified by name, said the group decided not to allow any presidential candidate to speak.

Bill Clinton, who like Brown took time out from campaigning for the New York Democratic primary to attend the assembly, marched in the rally surrounded by supporters chanting "Pro-choice, pro-Clinton."

Both sides in the abortion issue see this year as a possible turning point for legalized abortion in America. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments April 22 on a Pennsylvania case that im-



Participants in Sunday's abortion-rights rally in Washington wear masks and signs depicting them as "breeding units." NOW hopes the march will sway Congress and a conservative court.

posed restrictions on abortions.

"People on both sides of the issue believe the court will use that case to undermine or even overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that made abortion legal."

As the march began, skies were clear, temperatures were brisk and strong winds swept Washington, which also was marking the start of its annual cherry blossom festivities.

Many of the marchers were clad in white and wore from out of town, having spent the night or at least the early hours of the morning in the city.

As they passed the White House, some demonstrators hurled onto the lawn tennis balls bearing the message "Are you ready to be a mother?"

Uniformed Secret Service officers stood inside the iron fence, impatiently watching the bright green balls being thrown at the White House.

President Bush, who has made telephone speeches to anti-abortion rallies, was at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Anti-abortion demonstrators

planned a peaceful rally at the West Front of the Capitol, just a couple of blocks from where the afternoon pro-choice event was being staged.

Dozens of politicians participated in the march and rally.

"We want to make sure that our right to choose remains in the families and out of politics," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

Said Geraldine Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice-presidential candidate who is running for her party's nomination for the Senate from New York: "We're damn proud of the women's movement."

The march also drew a number of big-name entertainers, including Peter, Paul and Mary.

"We hope to send a strong message to Congress, to the Supreme Court that women should decide whether or not to have children."

Pat Bowyer-Klein of New York carried a sign that said, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

Tanya Domi, a retired Army captain who addressed the morning rally, said women in the military

said actress Dana Delany, who appeared in the now-cancelled television series "China Beach."

"I'm here as just another person who cares," she said.

But the entertainers were far outnumbered by ordinary Americans who came to demonstrate their support for a continuation of legalized abortion.

Jeffrey Colby of Detroit stood halfway back in the crowd and held a sign that said "Our Supremes Were Better."

"It was a horrible trip, I'm exhausted," said Colby, who made the trip from Detroit to Washington, D.C., to join the rally.

Pat Bowyer-Klein of New York carried a sign that said, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

Tanya Domi, a retired Army captain who addressed the morning rally, said women in the military

Women in Desert Storm were safer dodging Scud missiles," she said.

Japan agrees to boost U.S. paper imports

The Washington Post

conclude March 31.

WASHINGTON — The Japanese government agreed Sunday to press its major industries to buy more foreign-made paper products, opening up a potential \$27 billion market to American companies.

To ensure the agreement's success, the Japanese government effectively pledged to use its influence to break up the corporate protectionism that exists between Japan's manufacturers of paper and cardboard and Japan's industrial giants in automobile, consumer electronics and other industries that only buy domestic paper products.

U.S. trade officials said the highly competitive U.S. paper industry has been able to win just 1.7 percent of the Japanese market for paper and paper products. Total foreign supply of paper to Japan is 3.7 percent.

For too long the globally competitive U.S. paper industry has been thwarted in its efforts to make inroads into the Japanese market, U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills said Sunday after negotiations in Washington.

The negotiations arose from President Bush's recent trip to Japan, during which he and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa agreed that the two governments should work together to open Japan's paper market to more foreign competition.

Under the agreement, Japan will focus on major paper users, including companies in the food, cosmetic, pharmaceutical and publishing industries, and the 164 companies in an import expansion program sponsored by Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. The companies in the program include leading manufacturers in the automobile and consumer electronics industries.

Japan pledged to encourage paper industry middlemen, especially distributors and converters of paper products, to increase imports and to develop long-term supplier relationships with foreign companies.

Japanese companies also will be told to develop non-discriminatory purchasing practices, which one U.S. official described as "an affirmative action plan to correct what has been had over the years."

Puerto Ricans tap Bush, Clinton in primaries

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bill Clinton won the Democratic primary in Puerto Rico by an overwhelming margin over rival Jerry Brown on Sunday.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan barely registered as President Bush scored a huge victory. The election came two days before

Clinton gained 58,402 votes or 98 percent to Brown's 987 or 1 percent.

On the Republican side, with 88 percent of the vote in Bush had 235,768 or 99 percent, Buchanan and

Clinton also won a seat each.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, had the strong support of the island's Democratic leadership and supported tax breaks benefiting companies that form the commonwealth's industrial base.

Brown, campaigning in Buffalo, N.Y., dismissed the Puerto Rican primary as "a beauty contest."

The island's Republican leader, former Gov. Luis Ferre, had urged a strong Republican turnout to show GOP leaders in Washington that they had nothing to fear politically from a

friend of Bill Clinton who has publicized a veiled stanchion.

Republican turnout was about four times that of the Democrats, elections officials said.

At stake here are 14 Republican delegates and 51 Democratic delegates. The Democratic Party also chooses six delegates to the party's national convention.

Bosch's 1991 primary results a candidate to win at least 13 percent of the vote before winning delegates. Clinton stood to gain all 51 Democratic delegates. That would bring his total to 1,072.25, according to The AP count.

Latin American growth found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin America made impressive economic gains last year after the "lost decade" of the 1980s, the Inter-American Development Bank reported Sunday.

Total income rose 2.7 percent in 1991, compared with a decline of 0.8 percent in 1989, it said.

"Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela ... were especially successful in establishing growth," the report said.

The bank study found Venezuela showed the best growth, estimating that per capita income in the country grew \$194 over the 1990 level of \$3,038. By contrast, per capita income in the United States in 1990 was about \$22,000.

However, the economic im-

provement didn't stop an attempt in 1992 coup by the Venezuelan army against the elected government. The army drew strength from the failure of the nation's oil wealth to reach the individual citizen.

During the 1980s, population rose faster than economic growth. And while population continues to rise, the average individual income rose in 1991 because income increased faster than population.

The decline in total and per capita income continued in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Brazil, Latin America's largest country.

The bank said Brazil's total income was about the same in 1991 as the year before, but population

growth of about 3 million people meant that the average Brazilian's income was \$2,169 in 1990 — continued to decline.

"Despite the improvement in economic growth, average per capita output in the region — now stands at the level reached a decade and a half ago," the bank said.

"Average per capita output" — the amount of goods and services the average citizen produces — is considered the same as average individual income.

The Inter-American Development Bank and the World Bank are the leading sources of development loans to Latin America, lending the area a total of more than \$10.5 billion last year.

Court lifts stay in Arizona's 1st execution in 29 years

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Saturday lifted a stay that had blocked the scheduled execution of a triple murderer, which would be Arizona's first execution in 29 years.

The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles will hold a clemency hearing Sunday for Donald Eugene Harding. The hearing is the last step before he could be executed, said Assistant Attorney General Jack Roberts.

After the hearing, required by state law, the board could recommend a reprieve or that his sentence be commuted to life in prison, or it could do nothing.

Prosecutors say evidence and Harding's own admissions — link him to at least two other slayings, both in California, committed during a multi-state robbery spree in December 1979 and January 1980.

Harding, 43, was convicted in 1982 of killing two businessmen in a Tucson hotel in 1980.

They were hogtied, beaten and shot during a robbery.

Harding also was sentenced to death for killing a third man in a similar manner in a Phoenix motel room the day before the Tucson murders. That sentence is in the earlier stages of appeal.

Prosecutors say evidence and Harding's own admissions — link him to at least two other slayings, both in California, committed during a multi-state robbery spree in December 1979 and January 1980.

"I support capital punishment," Symington was quoted as saying in a story published Sunday in The Arizona Republic.

"It is necessary and it sounds to me like Mr. Harding has run out of time. As governor, I have to be open to any last-minute information I receive, but I don't expect the board to make a recommendation to me."

The state attorney general's office asked the nation's high court Friday to lift the stay issued Thursday night by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The high court lifted the stay on a 7-

Military travel rules vague, paper reports

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A government investigation shows regulations governing travel on military airplanes are so vague that high-level federal officials use them virtually without restriction at a cost of \$150 million a year, The Milwaukee Journal reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted a draft report by the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, saying the planes based at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., average more than 75 flights a month.

"The policies and their implementation by the Air Force and the Department of Defense are inadequate and do not provide assurance that the wing is being used appropriately and an adequate deterrent to abuse," the report was quoted as saying.

The investigation has been under way for about a year at the request of Rep. Frank Horton of New York, senior Republican on the House Government Operations Committee.

The Journal said it obtained parts of the draft report, which has not been made public.

The study covered airplanes of the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing, which had 22 fixed-wing aircraft as of December. The wing provides travel for the president, vice president, members of Congress, cabinet secretaries, judges and high-level military officials.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced last week that he would start using commercial flights for personal travel after the Journal reported on another GAO study

showing he made 11 private trips on military aircraft at a cost to taxpayers of \$371,599.

The GAO was quoted as saying its estimate of the \$150 million annual cost included pay for about 1,600 military and civilian personnel, aircraft maintenance and fuel, and other operating expenses. It said it did not include depreciation, new aircraft acquisition or construction costs for facilities.

The agency said that in most cases the use of the VIP wing aircraft was considerably more expensive than commercial travel. For instance, it would cost \$4,752 for 12 government officials to fly coach to Los Angeles, but the cost on a military 12-passenger jet would be about \$50,626.

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Please bring donated items to 204 Van Buren St. in Twin Falls - or call 736-7204 for pick-up.

All donations welcome ... large or small!

Watch For Our Easter In Church

On Tuesday, April 14th the Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, April 8

Publication: Tuesday, April 14

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

Jobs for our "Worth the Hunt" Spring Open House

April 3rd - April 11th

Stop by anytime during our Spring Open House to pick up your entry form and game rules for a \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Meeting set to discuss work on Highway 30

SHOSHONE - A public information meeting is set for Wednesday on proposed improvements to U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls.

The hearing will be similar to an open house with the public invited to attend between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Weston Plaza Hotel in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the meeting is to share information with the public and get comments on the proposed work.

The project would widen U.S. 30 to improve safety and traffic flows. Installation of traffic signals or construction of an interchange at the junction with U.S. 93 is also proposed.

Comments from the meeting will be used by the Idaho Transportation Board to determine the final design and work to be done. Construction could begin next year and be completed by 1995.

Employee insurance on tap for MVRMC trustees tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees will meet tonight to talk about the hospital's employee insurance program.

Also on the agenda for the trustees is a plan to convert some acute care rooms into intermediate nursing care rooms.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference room.

Jerome decides to keep landfill hours the same this summer

JEROME - Operating hours at the Jerome County landfill will not change during the summer as in the past. The landfill will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

In previous years the dump remained open until 7 p.m. The county is enforcing the requirement that loads of trash must be adequately covered to prevent debris from flying off enroute to the landfill.

A \$10 fee is charged if a load arrives at the landfill poorly tarped, Geoyrge Olsen, gate supervisor, said. Tarps are to be removed at the gate to allow inspection of refuse. People have been "sneaking in" tires, Olsen said.

A fee of \$1 for automobile tires, \$2.50 for truck tires and \$5 for tractor tires is charged. A penalty of \$50 is charged for dumping a tire without paying the fee.

After May 1, tires will no longer be accepted at the landfill.

School additions among items at Minidoka board's meeting

RUPERT - A Minidoka County School Board meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central office building. The meeting will be open to the public.

Some of the items on the agenda will be to consider bids for additions at Big Valley Elementary and Minico High School, a curriculum committee report and what to do with surplus property.

Jerome officials plan ways to talk about county functions

JEROME - Jerome County officials have scheduled an open-house and visits to local schools to give people a view of how the county is operated.

The open house will be at the Jerome County courthouse Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Elected officials will be on hand to get acquainted with the public. Tours of county offices will be held.

County commissioners Carl Montgomery, George Andrus and Veronica Lieman will visit Valley High School on Thursday.

Jerome - High School senior government classes will be touring the courthouse and meeting officials and employees on Friday.

"This special week will give citizens of the county the opportunity to see for themselves the wide variety of services provided by the county," Montgomery said.

"We want the public to understand the organization of county government, how their tax dollars are being spent and how they can become involved in the process."

Rights study group wants to know when wells run dry

JEROME - The Mid-Snake Study group wants to know when Magic Valley residents' wells go dry.

"We need data about wells going dry so new water rights can be handled correctly," said Glenn Elwell, secretary of the group.

"We feel we might be the ones to protect new water rights filings."

Anyone knowing of a dry well is asked to contact Elwell by writing the Mid-Snake Study Group, P.O. Box 27, Jerome, ID, 83338.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials question TB's impact here

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

'I'm not sure the fact that we have two at this point in the year is that significant.'

—Cheryle Becker, public health nurse

TWIN FALLS - Tuberculosis, once as lethal in the boardinghouses and mining camps of Idaho as in the tenements of New York City, is staging a comeback.

The nation reported 26,283 cases in 1991, up 2.3 percent from 1990, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. A year earlier, the contagious and deadly lung disease jumped 9.4 percent, by far the biggest increase ever.

Idaho reported 16 cases — two of those in the Magic Valley — in 1991. That was up

from 14 in 1990, a year when the South Central Health District reported no cases.

The state already has seven cases reported this year, including one confirmed and one suspected case in the Magic Valley, according to Cheryle Becker, nurse epidemiologist with the health district.

"We usually have about two cases a

year," said Becker. "I'm not sure the fact that we have two at this point in the year is that significant."

The Magic Valley doesn't have many places where people infested with the microorganism that causes TB crowd together, she said.

"They're seeing a big growth in TB in

New York, because of AIDS and the number of homeless shelters," she said.

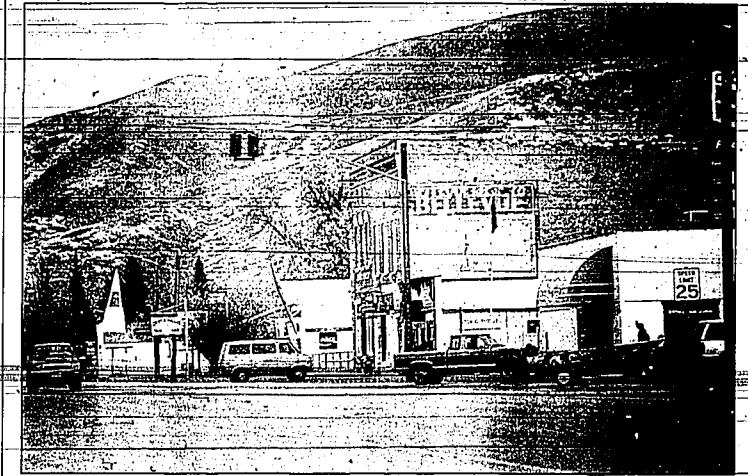
Of the seven cases reported in Idaho this year, four were in Ada County, Idaho's greatest concentration of homeless and AIDS patients.

But in 1991, six of the 16 cases reported statewide were from the Idaho Panhandle, an area with no large cities.

"I have some concerns as to whether we're hearing about all the tuberculosis," said Dr. Dixie Smiter, director of the CDC's TB division, said in an interview last week.

Please see TB/A5

Bellevue looks ahead



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/The Times-News

BELLEVUE, which is governed under a territorial charter granted in 1883, requires legislative approval for any alterations to rules and regulations affecting the city.

Winds of change

Bellevue charter harkens to territorial days, but today's vote, new ideas could usher in fresh era

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE - Across the street from the Silver Dollar Saloon Saturday, a couple of horses tied up to a utility pole looked up patiently while a dog slept quietly at their feet.

A Massachusetts tourist who drove up in a small car stuffed in the windows with ski gear stood on the edge of the highway and snapped a picture. Nobody paid any attention to her, or the horses.

In the bright sun of a warm spring day, another Bellevue oddity went unnoticed.

So it is with this town mostly known as a 25 mph-speed zone on the way to Sun Valley. It's unlike any other in Idaho.

Stirrings of progressive activity take place in an environment laid by the Territorial Legislature in the 1800s, back when the town burst out of the ground on the riches of the Minnie Moore Mine.

When the city fathers want to change, for example, its dog-license laws, they don't announce their intentions, hold a few hearings and vote it into law. They contact their state legislator and ask them to please carry a bill through the Idaho House and Idaho Senate to change the town's territorial charter.

Bellevue operates under the same charter the Territorial Legislature granted it on Feb. 8, 1883. A few changes have been made, to be sure, but Bellevue's city laws are quite the same

as back then. Two other Idaho cities, Boise and Lewiston, long ago gave up their charters.

It is a little out of date. Here are some of its provisions:

"The city has the power to annually levy a road poll-tax of 2 dollars on every male inhabitant of the city between the ages of 21 and 50 years, excepting persons who are a public charge."

"The city must suppress opium dens... suppress, prohibit, restrain and regulate disorderly houses, houses of ill fame, or gambling houses."

"The city shall have the power to regulate the running of ferries within the city limits."

Please see BELLEVUE/A5

System helps deaf, speech impaired

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The deaf and speech impaired may one day soon be able to use a statewide telephone relay system.

And, in the bargain, Idaho may catch up with more sophisticated phone systems for the deaf already in use in other states.

Beverly Barker and Mike Gilmore, representing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, told more than 50 members of the Gooding deaf community recently that the telephone transmission system could become a reality in 1993.

Through the system called telecommunication relay services, or TRS, conversations

by deaf users are relayed by operators who type their message and send them on to the receiver.

The Federal Communications Commission is responsible for ensuring that interstate and intrastate TRS is available. It must also regulate and certify state programs.

Utah, Colorado, and Arizona use such systems, but Barker and Gilmore said they aren't sure if Idaho will follow similar procedures.

"We do know FCC regulations firmly state the relay service must be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Barker who spoke Saturday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Users pay no more than rates that are paid

for similar voice calls. There is no limit on the number or length of calls.

"Most important, all conversations are private," Gilmore said. "Conversations can't be changed by the operator when typing the caller's message or altered in any way."

According to FCC regulations, the operators typing the caller's messages must be familiar with the languages and different cultures of the deaf community.

Intense training of operators will be the responsibility of the contractor, hired by the commission to provide TRS services.

Bill Andrew, teacher at Idaho State School, urged those attending the meeting to call or write state lawmakers promoting the program.

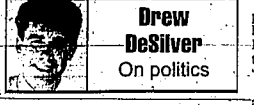
Stubbs' lawyer-hunting bill and other highlights

At last, the 51st Idaho Legislature mercifully has come to an end. Its length — 89 days, a tie for the second-longest session ever — and high-level acrimony left most legislators even more eager to go home than ever.

Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney, who drove home to Lewiston on the last day of the session and came back after final adjournment to pick up his stuff, said it was the kind of session that inspired a person wants to get out of politics.

Nonetheless, there were some inspired flashes of whimsy that helped relieve the tension. Here are a few that stick out in my mind:

• Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls has



Drew DeSilver
On politics

Among the restrictions in the bill are prohibitions on using currency as bait, hunting attorneys within 100 yards of a BMW or Mercedes dealership, and luring them with shouts of "Whiplash!", "Ambulance!" or "Free Scotch!"

But Stubbs, in a fit of self-preservation, also included a provision making it a felony to hunt, trap or possess any attorney elected to government office.

• After Gov. Andrus introduced his property-tax relief package in January, Ron Rankin of the Idaho Property Owners Association struck back.

Rankin, whose group is the main promoter of the 1 Percent Initiative, handed out dozens of empty medicine bottles

labeled "Cecil's Original Old Fashioned Snake Oil," which allegedly is recommended for "corns, bunions, gout, head and chest colds, cuts and bruises and 1 percent initiatives."

At the bottom appears the warning: "Hallucinations: Don't Take Literally."

Among the recipients of the bottles was Andrus himself. He hepped to a reporter, "It's empty, so I guess Rankin must have drunk it himself."

• John Hansen of Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, wondered whether anyone ever read the agendas posted in the Statehouse every

Please see POLITICS/A5

JCPenney

90th

anniversary

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Our greatest Anniversary Sale continues.

The season's best and brightest sales, specials and values.

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SALE 13.90 ea. Skirt or sweater in misses' and petite sizes, reg. 23.99. Sale priced thru Saturday, April 11th.
SPECIAL BUY 12.90 ea. Casual tops and shorts in misses' and petite sizes.
25% OFF Total Support™ and Control Top™ pantihose. Sale .90 Reg. 1.59. Alicia® pantihose. Club 13 is excluded from the Alicia® pantihose sale.
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE* Fantasia™ and Nice N Spicy™ bras *by mail
3 for 9.90 Home Collection™ bath towel, reg. 3.99 & 4.99 ea. Other sizes available at similar savings.

25-40% OFF
All misses', petite and women's blouses, reg. \$20 and up. Sale priced thru Saturday, April 11th.

NOW 59.90
Stafford™ dress shoes for men, orig. \$75.

SALE 19.90
Young men's dress slacks by Cotler, reg. \$28. Save on all young men's dress slacks and suited separates.

SAVE ON
Easter dress-up apparel for infants. Sale 14.90 Reg. \$22. Floral dress with matching hat in infant and toddler sizes.

30% OFF
Men's Stafford™ and Stafford Executive™ dress shirts. For example: Sale 13.90 Reg. \$20. Stafford™ button-down oxford shirt.

NOW 14.90
Men's 417™ Van Heusen short-sleeved plaid shirt

40-50% OFF
Knit sleepwear in misses' sizes. Here's just a sampling: Sale 11.90 Reg. \$20. Sleepshirt or short set.

SAVE ON
Easter dress-up apparel for boys and girls. Sale 19.90 Reg. \$32. Little girls' nautical 100% cotton dress with matching hat. Nautical dress sale priced thru Saturday, April 11th.



NOW 139.90
HAGGAR™ IMPERIAL OR HAGGAR™ GALLERY SUITED SEPARATES FOR MEN



NOW 99.90
HAGGAR™ SPORTCOAT FOR MEN NOW 33.90 Hagggar™ trousers.

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NOW 97.90 Hagggar™ Imperial single breasted or Hagggar™ Gallery double-breasted suit-coat.
NOW \$42 Matching Hagggar™ trousers.

NOW 24.90 Hagggar™ poly/cotton wide-leg dress-slacks.
NOW 19.90 Hagggar™ sailcloth casual slacks (not shown).

25% OFF Spring jackets for ladies	39.90 and 49.90 Ladies dresses Good selection in time for Easter.	SPECIAL BUY 19.90 Fashion watches assorted styles	25% OFF All Generra™ coordinates for men	11.90 Cotler™ young men's rayon shirts	99.90 4-pc. luggage set Includes 26" pullman, carry-on, large satchel and small satchel	5.90 Bugle Boy™ screen printed tees for boys Sizes 8-20	SALE 8.90 Girls Carbon Copies™ top or shorts
30% OFF Junior career coordinates Léger™ Mirrors™	25% OFF Maternity wear	25% OFF Gina Peters™ coordinates misses sizes	12.90 Par Four solid knit shirt for men • 14.90 stripes	17.90 Towncraft jeans Reg. 27.00 - Through April 11th	69.90 twin size Bed in a bag • 79.90 full • 89.90 queen • 99.90 king	6.90 Apparatus™ garment washed cotton-knit shirts for boys	SALE 14.90 Dress and hat for infants and toddlers

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100% cotton in fashion colors.
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SPECIAL BUY 19.90 Full set • **SPECIAL BUY 28.90** Queen set.
- **SPECIAL BUY 24.90** Set of 2 blankets, any size
One 100% cotton thermal blanket and one 100% cotton sheet blanket.
- **SALE 90¢**
Addonna™ nylon bikini
- **79.99** 3-pc. luggage set
Jaguar Casuals™, Frappet™, or Capri™. \$117 if purchased separately.
- **25% OFF**
62 East™ Jr. coordinates
- **NOW 39.90** Men's dress shoes
Orig. 59.99. Stacy Adams™ wingtip or plain toe leather oxfords.
- **SAVE ON ALL** Stafford™ underwear
SALE 9.90 Reg. \$12. Men's cotton crewneck t-shirts, package of 3.
- **SPECIAL BUY 9.90** Handbag
Pebble grain vinyl handbag in assorted styles and colors.

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Savings off regular prices available thru Saturday, April 18th unless otherwise noted. Entire line sales exclude Smart Values.

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 Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sports

It's Duke vs. 'the freshmen'

Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
7 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball championship

Briefly

Hockey players offer proposal on contracts

NEW YORK — The NHL Players Association has presented the strike-bound league with a new proposal in the area of contract length, executive director Bob Goodenow said Sunday night.

At a hastily called news conference prior to today's board of governors meeting in New York, Goodenow said that he had talked to NHL president John Ziegler earlier Sunday and gave him the proposal to take to the owners.

Goodenow said the proposal is for a two-year contract, along with a retroactive year dating back to the start of the 1991-92 season. Goodenow said the proposal includes a "reopener" clause after one year based on economic conditions.

Originally, the owners wanted a five-year contract and the players three. The owners' last proposal was for a one-year deal, which the players rejected.

Quebec begins legal betting on Major League games

MONTREAL — Legal betting on baseball comes to Quebec with the start of the season.

This is the first year Loto-Quebec will offer baseball betting, although the Western Canada Lottery did it last year in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

Debut in the Loto-Quebec game market between three and six teams as winners in any one bet. The odds will be set every day for two days' worth of games. Compiling the odds just once a week would have been too risky, said Jean-Pierre Roy, a spokesman for Loto-Quebec.

"The identity of the starting pitcher is important in the setting of the odds — if you have a good pitcher, the odds will be lower than if you have a youngster who's throwing his first major-league game after being called up from the minors."

Germans OK competition for athletes in drug incidents

DARMSTADT, Germany — The German Athletics Federation on Sunday lifted its four-year suspension of sprinter Karin Krabbe and two former East German teammates in a drug-testing dispute.

"A great weight has been taken off us," Krabbe said. "We are innocent."

International sports officials say the ruling will make it harder to catch doping violators.

"This decision left a bitter aftertaste," said Walther Troeger, the No. 2 official in the German Olympic Committee.

Although she still is banned internationally, the 22-year-old former East German replied "of course" when asked if she would compete at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation will meet at the end of May and probably will discuss the Krabbe case, said Arne Ljungqvist, a Swedish vice president of track's governing body.

Weinbrecht, Emerson nab mogul, freestyle skiing titles

WINTER PARK, Colo. — Olympic ski champion Donna Weinbrecht cruised to her fifth straight national moguls title Sunday while Rick Emerson, runner-up the last two years, won his first as the U.S. freestyle championships concluded.

Weinbrecht, 26, of West Milford, N.J., was the only woman to pass 21 points as she scored 24.32 and then 24.81 points for her victory in the better-of-two-runs format.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Baseball is almost the only orderly thing in a very unordered world. If you get three strikes, even the best lawyer in the world can't get you off.”

”

— The late Bill Veeck

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Success sometimes has a way of erasing the memories of how difficult it was to achieve.

—For now, however, Duke is poised on the brink of college basketball history very much aware of what a battle it has been to get to the NCAA championship game.

—Duke is 40 minutes from becoming the first team to repeat as national champion in 19 years. The trip to tonight's title game against Michigan and its five starting freshmen was tough to say the least, especially for a team that ran the regular season as No. 1.

"We feel fortunate to be here," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Seton Hall, Kentucky and Indiana have been very tough games for us. Teams play at a high level against us and we expect the same from Michigan on Monday night."

Senior forward Brian Davis sprained his right ankle in Saturday's victory over Indiana and Krzyzewski called him very doubtful for tonight's game. "If we lose it won't be because Brian Davis is hurt. You play who you have and if they win, they win."

Duke (33-2) has won the last three games, albeit not in the style Blue Devil fans and detractors have come to expect.

Seton Hall had stopped national player of the year Christian Laettner in the second half and was within six points late in the game.

Kentucky was next and if you need details of that one you slept through 600 consecutive sports highlights shows. The Blue Devils' fifth straight Final Four appearance and a chance at defending came down to a miracle shot by Laettner as the overtime buzzer sounded.

Duke seemed so human again this weekend when Indiana took a 12-point lead late in the first half. An awesome defensive performance turned things into a comfortable 13-point lead that almost evaporated in a final-minute, 3-point barrage by the Hoosiers. Laettner again struggled from the field (he did sandwich a perfect 10-for-10 against Kentucky in the second half) and Bobby Hurley was the savior with 20 points including a school record-tying six 3-pointers, that gave him 11 in two games.

"The toughest game of those was Seton Hall because of the relationship between P.J. (Carlesimo) and myself and Bobby and Danny," Krzyzewski said, referring to the Hurley brothers who faced each other for the first time. "There's been a team that could have beaten us every year but we never played them because they lost."

Duke hasn't lost an NCAA game since the 1990 final, when UNLV was denied a chance to repeat.



Michigan coach Steve Fisher, left, and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski chat before an interview Sunday.

How do they match up?

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A quick look, including key matchups, for Monday night's NCAA championship game: Teams: Duke (33-2) vs. Michigan (25-8). Time: 7:22 p.m. MDT.

TV: CBS, with Jim Nantz on play-by-play and Billy Packer as the analyst.

Top Matchups: Michigan, the team that starts five freshmen, has to stop national player of the year Christian Laettner, who is coming off a season-low eight points against Indiana inside, and Bobby Hurley, who matched his career-high with 26 points and the school record with six 3-pointers against the Hoosiers, outside. Duke will most probably be without starting forward Brian Davis, the team's best defender who sprained his left ankle against Indiana, The

Wolverines used their size to take command of the boards against Cincinnati and once again relied on a non-rookie, junior James Voskuil, for solid contributions. Ability to handle the ball, as always, will be a question especially against Duke's defense which was at its best against Indiana.

Tentacles: Duke has dodged a couple of bullets as yet for the chance to repeat and coach Mike Krzyzewski seems to know what buttons to push if the team does get off to a bad start as it did against Indiana. The Blue Devils' experience is what earned them the 88-85 overtime win over Michigan early in the season. Michigan coach Steve Fisher lets the freshmen play but he's quick with a timeout to adjust or settle the players down and he has shown the utmost confidence in the bench of underclassmen.

Tip Sheet: Duke by 7; repeating, Duke by 7.

Now Duke can become the first team to repeat since UCLA ended a seven-year run in 1973. "I don't think players get caught up

in repeating," Krzyzewski said, "they get caught up in winning." —The Michigan players know little of

repeating since the starters are all rookies. The Wolverines (25-8) do know of Duke, however, as they lost 88-85 in overtime to the Blue Devils at home in December. "I remember feeling I had lost that game myself," said Chris Webber, who only had 27 points and 12 rebounds that afternoon. "It doesn't give us confidence because if you were down by 17 like we were it could happen again. They've only gotten better and we've gotten better. We'd be confident if we had lost by 85."

The Wolverines were seeded sixth in the Southeast Region, and they won the national championship in 1988.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher has a change of a bit of history himself as he could win his second title in four years having led the Wolverines to the 1989 championship as an interim coach.

"We'll talk about that if we win Monday night," he said.

Everyone wants Duke to talk about it now. "It would be the ultimate feeling to go out a winner," said Laettner, along with Davis and former teammate Greg Koubek, the only players to play in four Final Fours.

Pair paces Stanford to 2nd NCAA title in 3 years; Goodenbour earns honors

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stanford won its second NCAA title in three years Sunday with one veteran and one new, fresh face.

Junior center Val Whiting had 17 points and 13 rebounds and freshman forward Rachel Hemmer had 18 points and 15 rebounds as the Cardinal defeated Western Kentucky 78-62.

One day after scoring 28 points in a 66-65 semifinal victory over Virginia, the 6-foot-3 Whiting got her second championship ring. But she couldn't have done it without Hemmer, who regrouped after an edgy semifinal performance in which she shot one of five and got just three rebounds before fouling out. "I played pretty tight yesterday," Hemmer said. "After the game the coaches took me aside and said I had to play better than that."

They wanted me to rebound more, so that's what I concentrated on."

Playing on consecutive days helped the well-conditioned Cardinal, which trains with Stanford track coach Brooks Johnson.

Forcing a fast tempo, Stanford ran up and down the court for almost the entire 40 minutes, wearing down the Lady Toppers. "With four minutes left in the first half I noticed our kids starting to drag," Western Kentucky coach Paul Sanderford said.

"The transition game helped us and the tempo helped us," said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, whose team was playing in its third straight Final Four. "I'm glad people got to see us play the way we like to play, up-tempo game."

Stanford's victory margin matched the second-largest ever in a women's NCAA championship game, achieved on two other occasions. The Cardinal (30-3) beat the

Lady Toppers (27-8), playing in their first-ever championship, without making a basket in the final 9:59.

After the Cardinal took its biggest lead, 65-44, with 10:01 to play, Western Kentucky capitalized on turnovers and climbed into contention with a 15-3 surge. Stanford cut the lead to nine on Kim Pehlke's fourth 3-pointer of the day and Trina Wilson's free throw with 2:23 left to play. The Cardinal made 13 of 17 free throws after making its final basket. Pehlke finished with 16 points, and Liesa Lang added 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Junior point guard Molly Goodenbour, a member of Stanford's 1990 championship team, was named the tournament's most outstanding player, with Whiting and Hemmer making the all-tourney team, along with Pehlke and Virginia's Dawn Staley.



Stanford's Molly Goodenbour drives around W. Kentucky's Kim Pehlke.

Major Leagues sport new look in '92

The Associated Press

Baseball this season means new faces, new chases and new places, and it all starts today with Jack Morris, the Minnesota Twins and Oriole Park at Camden Yards on display on opening day.

Bill Gullison will make the first pitch of the year shortly after 11 p.m. MDT at Tiger Stadium, and by the end of the day, President Bush and Nolan Ryan will have thrown, too.

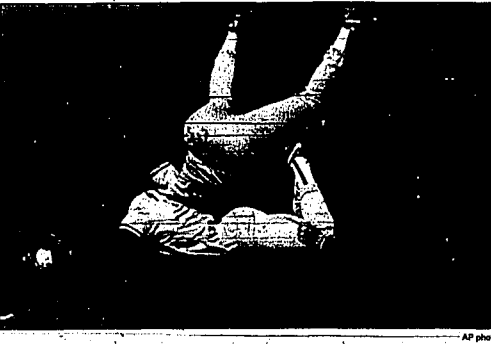
Nine games are scheduled, and everywhere there's a new look.

Morris, Kevin Mitchell, Bobby Bonilla, Wally Joyner, Eric Davis, Eddie Murray, Kevin McReynolds and Dave Winfield are among the top names in different places. The Montreal Expos, one of the teams that have changed uniforms, will show off their bright blue stripes.

Morris, with his third team in three years, will become the first pitcher to make 13 consecutive opening-day starts, breaking a tie with Robin Roberts and Tom Seaver, when he pitches for the Toronto Blue Jays against his old team, the Tigers.

"It's something that will mean a lot to me someday," Morris said.

"I don't want to reflect too much on



Yankee third baseman Charlie Hayes, top, collides with shortstop Randy Valarde during a pop fly by Met Eddie Murray Sunday in New York.

anything right now because I still have a job to do."

—Morris' return to Tiger Stadium will be

one of two big sports events today in Michigan.

—Later, the Michigan Wolverines will try to

win the NCAA basketball title when they face Duke.

Morris was last seen pitching for the Twins, winning Game 7 of the World Series and the MVP award with a 10-inning shutout against Atlanta. His 1-0 victory capped a year in which Minnesota became the first team to go from last place to champions.

About an hour after the Toronto-Tigers game starts, the Twins begin the job of trying to become the first World Series champion to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees when they face Milwaukee and its new manager, Phil Garner.

Scott Erickson, a 20-game winner last season, pitches for Minnesota against Bill Wegman. In Erickson's last two starts in spring training, he gave up 12 earned runs on 17 hits and six walks in 12 innings.

"The numbers matter a little bit, sure, but I think the main thing is that I feel good," Erickson said. "My motion is still a little bit off, but I think it can be worked out by Monday."

A few minutes later, President Bush will try to get his mechanics down pat for the first pitch in Baltimore. He bounced his first toss in last year's opener at Texas, and wants

Please see BASEBALL/A9

Beck scrambles on final hole for McMoran win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chip Beck blasted out of a bunker on the 18th hole and drained a 6-foot putt Sunday to win the Fredrick McMoran golf tournament by one stroke over Greg Norman and Mike Studley.

Beck led a three-stroke lead with a round of 74 on Saturday and went into Sunday's final 18 holes trailing Jeff Maggett by two shots. But Maggett carded a seven-bogey 75, slipping to a tie for fourth in the \$11 million tournament.

Norman shared the lead briefly after five holes, then bogeyed the sixth and fell five strokes behind after Beck's eagle on No. 11.

Nicklaus sinks; putt doesn't - Trevino wins

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — After decades of competing against each other, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus knew what to expect.

At The Tradition, Trevino lived up to Nicklaus' expectations, but the Golden Bear fell short of his own.

"He did most of the dueling on the back nine. I just made pars," Nicklaus said Sunday after Trevino shot a 7-under par 70 to win the \$800,000 Senior PGA tournament by a stroke over his long-time rival.

In a Wild West setting of towering saguaro cacti, mesquite and boulders, Trevino showed the nerve of a gunslinger, shaking off a disheartening penalty which dropped him a shot back just one hole after a birdie gave him a share of the lead at the 11th hole.

Trevino incurred the penalty when he touched the ball and caused it to move in the tee area of the 13th hole, a 136-yard par-3 surrounded by desert sand and rocks.

Old Guard ensures Celtic victory

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale, taking charge with Larry Bird out with an aching back, scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and the Boston Celtics forced Chicago's sweep Sunday with a 97-86 victory over the Bulls.

The Celtics, who have won eight of their last nine, ended Chicago's five-game winning streak and handed the Bulls only their second defeat in 15 games.

Chicago coach Bud Foster said his team was "out of sync" and that his team "didn't have any rhythm" in the fourth quarter.

your Sports

Fury U-12 teams earn split

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls Fury soccer club, U-12 teams split matches with squads from Idaho Falls Saturday.

The winners won a 2-0 decision. Twin Falls goals were from Jamie Murphy on a penalty kick and Ryan Skeem on an assist by Kelsey McLimans.

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Tracking the locals

Carlijo DaSilva (CS) College of Southern Idaho marks second best for U.S. transfer Carlijo DaSilva helped marks second best for U.S. he hit 44 percent of his field goals and 69 percent of his free throws.

DaSilva averaged 13 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, both marks second best for U.S. He hit 44 percent of his field goals and 69 percent of his free throws. average 26 minutes playing time per game.

DaSilva averaged 13 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, both marks second best for U.S. He hit 44 percent of his field goals and 69 percent of his free throws. average 26 minutes playing time per game.

Pro basketball

Clh Beck saves par on the 18th for Sunday's win.

He landed a lot, and I earned a lot. Staudly said.

Defel Schrempf led Indiana with 26 points and 12 rebounds, while Chuck Person added 22 points, the Pacers.

Pro basketball

Timberwolves 93, Jazz 91. Reserve Tony Campbell scored 22 points and Minnesota made eight free throws in the final minute to win its third straight game.

Pistons 104, Heat 80. Bill Laimbeer scored 17 of his 19 points in the second quarter as Detroit broke out of an offensive slump.

Kings 103, Mavericks 89. Lionel Simmons scored 23 points and tied a career high with 10 rebounds as Sacramento beat the Dallas Mavericks their fourth straight road game.

Cavaliers 97, Knicks 93. Brad Daugherty scored 23 points, including two clinching free throws after Larry Nance's Boston Celtics forced Chicago's sweep Sunday with a 97-86 victory over the Bulls.

Pistons 104, Heat 80. Bill Laimbeer scored 17 of his 19 points in the second quarter as Detroit broke out of an offensive slump.

Kings 103, Mavericks 89. Lionel Simmons scored 23 points and tied a career high with 10 rebounds as Sacramento beat the Dallas Mavericks their fourth straight road game.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Miller's Magic Bowl Here are the top scores of Miller's Magic Bowl for the week ending March 28.

Track

U.S. National 100-yard Dash Here are the top scores reported by the Bowldrome for the week ending March 28.

Baseball

California Angels Here are the top scores reported by the Bowldrome for the week ending March 28.

Scores and stats

Basketball	
NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
New York	41-29
Boston	39-31
Cleveland	38-32
Chicago	37-33
Washington	34-36
Orlando	34-36
Philadelphia	30-40
Atlanta	29-41
Charlotte	27-43
Detroit	26-44
Indiana	26-44
Los Angeles	25-45
Milwaukee	25-45

Baseball	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
Seattle	19-12
Oakland	17-14
California	15-16
Minnesota	15-16
Cleveland	15-16
Chicago	13-18
Philadelphia	13-18
Texas	13-18
San Diego	12-19
Los Angeles	12-19

Baseball	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
St. Louis	19-12
San Francisco	18-13
San Diego	16-15
Cincinnati	16-15
Atlanta	16-15
Los Angeles	16-15
Montreal	14-17
Pittsburgh	14-17
Chicago	13-18
Philadelphia	13-18

College Football	
Ivy League	
Yale	3-0
Harvard	2-1
Cornell	1-2
Dartmouth	1-2
Penn State	1-2

College Football	
SEC	
Alabama	4-0
Florida	3-1
Kentucky	2-2
Georgia	2-2
Arkansas	1-3
Tennessee	1-3
South Carolina	1-3

College Football	
Big Ten	
Michigan	4-0
Wisconsin	3-1
Ohio State	2-2
Nebraska	2-2
Iowa	1-3
Illinois	1-3
Indiana	1-3

Fake steroids find favor with athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steroid substitutes are tempting athletes and worrying experts, who say the dietary supplements haven't been shown to build muscle and may make the users ill.

Ingredients range from minerals and plant extracts to ground animal organs. "The thought out there is that it's not steroids, so it must be safe, and I'm not doing anything immoral and dishonest," said Charles E. Yesalis, a steroid researcher at Pennsylvania State University.

"People are going to libraries and finding out about these things," Greg Swindell and Dave Martinez, among others.

Continued from A9

Baseball

Continued from A9

Continued from A9

Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

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Opinion

Other views

Flawed flat tax idea might beat current alternatives

Mention a flat income tax and most public-policy analysts turn apoplectic. It's regressive, it's simple-minded, it's a flat-earth idea, they say. In other words, just the sort of response Jerry Brown loves. Little wonder that he has seized on the idea and made it a cornerstone of his presidential campaign.

Two months ago, nobody challenged or seriously analyzed Brown's tax proposal. Now his survival in the race for the Democratic nomination forces people to take a hard look at exactly what his ideas mean.

The notion of a flat tax is neither as simple nor as dumb as those who would dismiss it out of hand say it is. The problem with Brown's proposal is not in the theory, it's the details—or lack thereof. Brown seems to be making up the tax plan as he goes along, fudging the numbers as it suits him.

He would replace the current tax code with a 13 percent income tax for individuals and apply a new 13 percent value-added tax (akin to a national sales tax) on all goods produced in the economy. Deductions would be allowed only for mortgage interest, rent, and charitable contributions. Businesses would also be allowed to deduct all equipment purchases in the first year instead of depreciating those expenses over several years.

In return, all other deductions would go, including personal exemptions. And Brown would get rid of the corporate income tax, the Social Security payroll tax, the estate and gift tax, and the gasoline tax.

Nobody but Brown believes his plan would raise the same amount of revenue as the current tax structure. Some groups, such as Washington, D.C.-based Citizens

for Tax Justice, claim the plan would bring in \$200 billion less than the \$1 trillion-plus of taxes collected annually now. The exact magnitude of the gap is difficult to predict, but a gap is certain.

Aside from basic problems with the math, there's the regressivity issue. A flat tax coupled with a value-added tax would hit low- and middle-income people hardest because they consume a higher share of their income than the wealthy.

The lopsided burden could be remedied by building in generous personal exemptions and creating a negative income tax for the poorest families. Brown's sketchy plan contains neither element. If it did, the flat rate would be less spectacularly low, perhaps 19 percent.

These flaws are fatal to Brown's plan. But the idea of throwing out the 2,700-page tax code, rife with loopholes, has appeal. Indeed, the 1986 tax-reform act had similar aims: eliminate loopholes and allow lower rates for all taxpayers.

President Bush and Congress, however, are fast retreating from the 1986 reforms. Both branches want to reinstate "incentives" such as passive loss deductions for real estate—that created massive tax-shelter industries in the 1980s.

A decade ago, the flat-tax scheme was a favorite of conservatives who believed a broader tax base (fewer deductions) and lower rates would improve the economy's performance. Brown embraces that approach. Compared to the tax changes Bush and Congress have in mind, a clean sweep with a flat tax, at least in theory, isn't so absurd.

Seattle Times

Norwegian shoe salesmen can't touch lentil research

How in the world did lentil research get on President Bush's list for spending cuts?

More power to the president as he goes after money wasted on contrived home-state projects designed to get members of Congress re-elected. But lentil research is no more an example of that than wheat research.

The president has called for the elimination of \$3.6 billion worth of federal expenditures on the grounds they are "pork barrel" projects—federal money spent by Congress on programs that exist mostly as a means of siphoning federal dollars back to the home folks and making individual members of Congress look good.

But the inclusion of lentil research—food research in those projects makes a person wonder whether some of those other programs the president wants to cut are really as foolish as he suggests.

The \$387,000 project at the University of Idaho and Washington State University involves looking into ways to grow "lentils better," including learning how to rotate crops with lentils and reduce chemical use. So it has potential environmental benefits as well as helping to grow more food for a hungry world. And lentil research is every bit as legitimate as

wheat research or corn research.

Or doesn't Bush believe the government should be involved in any kind of food research at all?

Lentils are especially vital because they are exceedingly high in fiber and a prime source of protein. They are growing in popularity in the United States and their long-established uses around the world represent a major market abroad. If there was ever a subject for research that would pay the United States tangible financial benefits, it is lentils.

Bush seems to think this is one of those outwardly funny research targets that make such fat targets for politicians—like studying the mating habits of Norwegian shoe salesmen, or something like that.

Or maybe he isn't thinking at all. Maybe he has little idea what the individual programs are in the budget cuts he seeks. He just needs a budget cut to wave at the public that appears to prove his fiscal leadership. And so he has arbitrarily declared these cuts to be congressional waste without having the slightest idea whether they all are or not. Frankly, there are days when a person would think this was a presidential election year.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune



Don't put landfill in anyone's back yard

We're East End-area residents who take exception to the March 27 headline, "East End-area residents: Not in our back yard." It is not that we don't want the Hansen Butte landfill in our back yards. It is that we are convinced that the landfill could be placed in no one's back yard!

Probably most of us have traveled through the six-county region and found ourselves surprised by desolation—no houses, no tilled lands, no sign of civilization. So why then are we considering erecting a glorious institution to the collection of garbage in a farmable ground with a lovely little town on the east end of the Snake River?

Some of the answers given have been that Hansen Butte has plenty of soil depth required for this kind of landfill and that other locations were less desirable for Twin Falls County because of the cost of transporting our trash.

The criteria used for selecting the Hansen Butte site are:

- Proximity to population centers (10 to 12 miles).—Just because Kimberly, Hansen and Mirtaugh don't have a fast food franchise operating on our main streets doesn't mean we don't count. We have schools, post offices and population in these towns!
- Adequate land area (320 to 640 acres).—Boy, do we have adequate land area: 2,250 acres.—Why does the county need to purchase four times the land needed? And if trucking costs are the reason the landfill can't be located at a more remote area, apparently buying four times as much land

Ron and Lisa Motherhead Reader comment

as needed is not a cost to be considered.

Hydro-geological factors: (a) Adequate soil depth (18 to 20 feet).—The Hansen Butte has 25 to 55 feet and isn't everyone pleased! We think with a little more investigation into more remote areas, you would find dirt. Maybe it would only be surrounded by scrubbrush rather than farmland, though.

(b) Surface and ground-water factors.—The site is being judged in a drought. Talk to people who have lived near the Hansen Butte for years. You'll hear stories of tremendous spring runoffs and cloudbursts that turn desert to mud in minutes.

Groundwater apparently will be protected by a handy-dandy piece of plastic, some clay and rocks. This is wonderful, but what if it doesn't work? We're sure the people around Love Canal, Three Mile Island and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, heard how wonderfully those institutions would work too!

And those of you concerned about our beloved Snake River should be at these landfill meetings too. This monument to trash is being located only three miles from the canyon. The groundwater flow goes directly toward the canyon.

Adequate transportation network.—We have roads that are frequented by farm machinery and with the potato and beet trucks in the fall and winter, we're out of

room for more traffic—even for the measly 100 extra vehicles per day.

Remote and sparsely-populated. Despite popular opinion, there are many people living in and around Kimberly, Hansen and Mirtaugh.

The concern we have is that due to a deadline of October 1993 set by the federal government, this landfill is being shoved down our throats! Why is the government forcing counties to build these resorts of refuse before requiring mandatory recycling? Offering incentives to companies to develop uses for all the stuff we put in landfills should be the government's focus.

Why do we need a glorified landfill for 100 years? If we aren't totally recycling all our waste in 50 years, our children will be dealing with far greater problems. Of course, their troubles will be illuminated by a methane burning flare over our eastern sky!

Please let our government officials know that even though they won't outlive this landfill, we do expect them to thoroughly investigate all possibilities—deadline or not.

Your voice at a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission is needed! It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Rooms 117 and 118.

If you can't be there, please write your comments to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ron and Lisa Motherhead are Hansen residents.

Letters

Pray for relief from drought

To the believers in all faiths of the Magic Valley: There is a need in this valley to end the drought. We as a people have rallied before in times of need, such as Desert Storm, with prayers to our individual God to assist us and our nation. This need is now for the believers to turn their thoughts and prayers to their God and ask that he intervene on our behalf and bring us rain now and throughout the summer for the irrigation of our land.

No, I'm not a farmer, nor do I represent a clergy or faith. But I am a man that has been exposed to many people of this earth and have witnessed God (their God) answer their prayers. I have seen the miracles of my own prayers answered by my God on behalf of our family, as well as those of my neighbors. I know that if we as a people of believers as Buddhist, Hebrew, Moslem, Catholic,

Protestant, Mormon or any other faith to be included, will lift up our voice in fasting and prayer, our God will hear and answer those prayers.

We need to be united and we need to honor the sabbath of all faiths, rather than wait for a committee to decide or governmental head to decide—our need is now. Let us unite—ourselves on the weekend of April 11 and 12.

As we pray, especially keep in mind those people in the Wood River and Salmon Tract areas. May you be blessed to understand the words of my heart and mouth. May you also pass the word to your believing friends and neighbors.

—RON F. CLARK
Buhl

Report on buffalo was deceiving

It seems you saw fit to blast across the top of page C-1 Thursday, March 26, that three

buffalo on Antelope Island in Utah tested positive for brucellosis. What you did not say is that there has never been a documented case of buffalo transmitting this to cattle.

Also, you said they had to be destroyed. Do you want to bet that the guy who tested their positive got a good share of the money? I hope you keep a better eye on the other six that are suspected of having this ailment. In my opinion, they either have it or they don't.

I subscribe to the Capital Press out of Salem, Ore. It covers the entire Northwest. People have all kinds of exotic animals. Not once has there been a case or complaint such as this farce from Utah.

How about doing a little more research on some of the misinformation coming out of the devious Associated Press before you make it public?

—RICHARD GRAF
Hayburn

The Times-News

Stephen I. Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Letters

Organ donors allow others to keep on living

We are nurses and our family and friends on behalf of Larry's "5th year" birthday of his heart transplant on April 3.

God is the "giver of life," and we are very much pro-life, and we were reassured nobody receives an organ unless that donor is considered "brain dead." We wouldn't have accepted it any other way.

Please don't be confused by the coverage of Baby Theresa. The donor banks are not making "organ farms" out of people to receive organs. They respect life too much for that.

The week of April 20 is designated "Donor Awareness Week." I am thankful for what God did for Larry, so I, too, became a donor along with other family members.

We know because of our faith in Jesus Christ, when we die we will have "new bodies" and if we can help someone like Larry's been helped, that's what we want to do. If you want to do the same, please call 1-800-833-6667 for all the information.

LARRY AND VEDA GIER Twin Falls

Bill seeking end to rodeos has its facts all messed up. I am writing this letter concerning U.S. House Resolution 3252. This resolution would effectively abolish all rodeo activities.

It appears to me that those who have introduced this bill have been improperly informed about the nature of rodeo. It demonstrates that some people out there simply don't understand the West and what our culture is all about. This bill will make it illegal to

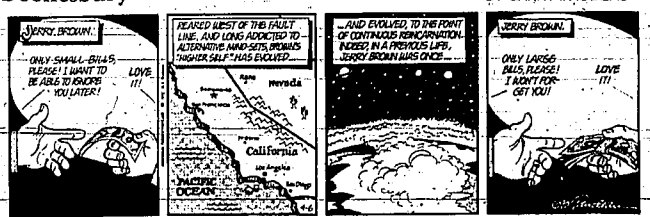
rodeo because rodeo is cruelty to animals. Through this letter, I will show you why this is not true. Just as you have a job that you want to protect, so that you can maintain your position and income, stock contractors, cowboys and cowgirls also have a job—rodeo.

They would not do anything to endanger their jobs because they would be losing their incomes. Rodeo animals are a stock contractor's livelihood. He takes care of his animals by giving plenty of food and water and sufficient medical attention by a licensed veterinarian.

If by a chance, he neglects his responsibilities, he is losing his job and his main and sometimes only source of income. The men, women and children who ride and participate in rodeo, America's No. 1 and fastest-growing sport, are governed by a set of rules set by associations such as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

These rules prohibit inhumane treatment such as striking an animal, overloading, depriving the animal of nourishment or purposefully injuring an animal. This would include using improper equipment that would injure the animal. Rodeo associations have set their own rules and guidelines to insure proper treatment of the animals.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Multibillionaire Wal-Mart founder dies

Los Angeles Times

Sam Walton, a self-made multibillionaire who parlayed Arkansas five-and-dime into the megamerchandising empire of discount stores he called Wal-Mart, died Sunday. He was 74.

Walton had been treated in the early 1980s for leukemia and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990. The Wal-Mart spokeswoman who announced the death in Little Rock, Ark., did not give a cause of death, but said Walton died at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital where he had been for more than a week.

By 1991, *Forbes* magazine indicated Walton would have been the richest man in the world had he not divided his \$18.5 billion equally among his four children. Perennially among the top of the magazine's annual list of America's richest people, Walton was No. 3, followed by his four children — each with a net worth of \$4.4 billion — in the latest listing in October.

Though he shunned publicity, Walton once honored a promise to employees to dance the hula on Wall Street when they turned a higher profit than he had predicted.

Tapping an eager small-town market for discount merchandise, Walton kept his empire centered in Bentonville, a town of less than 10,000 population in the northwest corner of Arkansas, where he drove an aging pick-up truck and regularly stopped by his local coffee shop for breakfast with townfolk.

"I'll all are real good. We couldn't have done it without your support and without your buying a little merchandise from that old five-and-dime," he told the Ozark citizenry on Oct. 8, 1983, when Bentonville staged a "Sam and Helen Walton Appreciation Day."

"I had no vision of the scope of what I would start," Walton once said of his Southern and Midwestern chain of more than 1,300 stores. "But I always had confidence that as long as we did our work well and were good to our customers, there would be no limit to us."

Walton was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the local Kiwanis Club. He was active in buying foreign products after announcing a "buy-America" policy for failing to promote women into management ranks, and for putting some of Main Street's smaller



Sam Walton, the business pioneer who built Wal-Mart into the nation's largest retail chain, last month received from President Bush the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

Sam Walton's Wal-Mart chain grew to nation's largest

Here are highlights of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton's career:

- 1940: Gets job as J.C. Penney management trainee.
- 1950: Opens Walton's 5&10 in Bentonville, Ark.
- 1962: Opens first Wal-Mart Discount City in Rogers, Ark.
- 1970: Company goes public.
- 1979: Wal-Mart sales top \$1 billion.

- 1985: Dethrones Gordon Getty, founder of *Forbes* magazine's list of richest people in America.
- 1986: Wal-Mart sales top \$11 billion.
- 1988: Steps aside as Wal-Mart chief executive, but remained active in company.
- 1991: Wal-Mart dethrones Sears-Roebuck as nation's No. 1 retailer.

shops out of business. But Walton was generally revered by his neighbors and by his employees, whom he always referred to as

"associates." He maintained a generous profit-sharing plan, and spent two or three days each week talking with employees in their stores, eager to hear their problems and suggestions.

An inveterate cheerleader, Walton often led his troops in a pep rally. "Give me a W... give me an A..."

"My Sam" relished the work ethic in himself and his employees. A favorite motto in his eager, energetic Wal-Mart world was "TGIM" for "Thank God it's Monday."

On store visits Walton would personally count the cars in the parking lot as a barometer of business, and once he got employees in the back that he would be the first to get in the car. In 1988, when the 10th anniversary of Walton's Appreciation Day was a wrecked car welded to the back of a Wal-Mart truck.

Siberian family links up with Nebraska kin

DORCHESTER, Neb. (AP) — A photograph and the breakup of the Soviet Union have made it possible for a Siberian family to contact their long-lost cousins who emigrated to Nebraska in 1904.

The family plans a reunion this month when Phil Weber, a farmer and county commissioner, travels to Siberia to meet his cousins and visit his mother's birthplace.

"I've always tried to travel, but I never thought I would be going to

Siberia," Weber said. "I always wanted to see the birthplace of my mother."

Weber will fly to Moscow and then visit a town on the Volga River where his mother was born in 1902, before traveling 3,500 miles to Siberia.

The family was reunited by another Nebraska man, Marvin Ziegler, who went to Russia last fall to visit relatives. He was approached by 72-year-old Friederich Rohrig of

Kuragino, Siberia, a retired collective farm worker, who asked for help finding Nebraska relatives.

Rohrig showed him a family picture taken, sometime in the 1930s in Friend, a farming town about 40 southwest of Lincoln.

Ziegler returned home with the photo, looked in the phone book, and called a Rohrig in Friend, who

identified one of the people in the picture as Weber's mother, the late Marie Rohrig Weber. She was the first cousin of Friederich Rohrig.

The photograph was the only link that remained between the families after 1935, when communication between them was halted at the order of the Russian government, Weber said.



Oakland Mayor Ellhu Harris, right, helps unveil a sign designed to boost the city's image.

Murder, debt haunt other city by the bay

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Vistas of San Francisco Bay, handsome houses tucked into wooded canyons, tree-shaded streets. This is Oakland.

A desolate downtown, shabby neighborhoods shadowed by crack houses and a growing murder rate. This is Oakland, too. What's gone wrong with the other City by the Bay?

Unemployment, drugs and crime have plagued Oakland for years. Last year, a record 165 people were killed in the city of about 375,000.

Oakland boosters are quick to point out that other cities face similar problems, but the recent bloody outbreak brought the two faces of Oakland into sharp focus.

"There is a dichotomy," King said. "On the same streets where the problems are occurring there were 11 men for the fear of driving

the other half of the block. Not all residents are fearful. "I have been living in Oakland since 1979," said Lynn Atwood. "I'm not scared to death."

By the 1870s, Oakland had begun its career as a near-in suburb, with well-to-do commuters building houses in the hills and taking the ferry to work.

The city boomed after the 1906 earthquake devastated San Francisco across the bay and its shipyards hummed in World War II.

But in recent years, Oakland has been hit with a decline of manufacturing — 20,000 jobs lost since 1980 — a fading downtown, "white flight" and tough competition for its port from Southern California.

Caterpillar strikers face deadline

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The United Auto Workers implored 15,000 striking union members not to bow to Caterpillar Inc.'s ultimatum to return to work or face losing their jobs.

A weekend of soul-searching by striking workers ends this morning when the company opens its factory gates to union members willing to work under terms of the company's final offer. "We are telling our people to stay united, stay calm and we'll get the contract they deserve," said UAW spokesman Karl Manlyta said Saturday, adding that no talks had been scheduled.

Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment, is trying to end a strike now in its sixth month. The ultimatum is the first attempt by a major manufacturer to break a union the size and strength of the UAW, labor experts said. "Whether workers are willing to accept the contract offer rejected by the union-minded pay increases of 18 cents to 89 cents an hour and full medical coverage at company-approved hospitals and doctors.

Analysts call Caterpillar's strategy a gamble because at best it could poison labor relations for generations. At worst, it could cost the \$10 billion manufacturer its reputation for quality and its world dominance in the construction equipment market.

"It's an easy decision for me. I'm going back," said Richard Owens, who considers the offer fair. "No amount of money can dissuade me. No threats or intimidation will dissuade me. They can't convince me, but you can put up with a lot of things on a full stomach."

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- What's happening in Sea World?

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Idaho/West

Fish, Game to seek sturgeon protection

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — In a move reminiscent of efforts to save Snake River salmon, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game may seek to have the Kootenai River white sturgeon declared an endangered species.

Department officials aren't eager to share management of the fish with the federal government. But they plan to tell Fish and Game commissioners at a meeting later this month that federal intervention might be the only way to revive dwindling sturgeon numbers.

The biologists are frustrated by the fact that they have the knowledge of what's going on with that population of critters, but don't have the authority to control the water, said Steven Huffaker, Fish and Game's fisheries chief.

Department researchers say increasing spring flows from Libby Dam in Montana would encourage the huge fish to spawn.

But the Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the dam, estimates the added flows would cost \$41 million a year in lost hydropower sales.

Sturgeons are North America's largest freshwater fish. Researchers have found 800 of them, measuring up to 8 feet long, in the river between Kootenai Falls in Montana and Kootenay Lake in British Columbia. But they've found no fish younger than 14 years.

A year ago, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which enforces the Endangered Species Act, proposed to list the sturgeon as endangered.

But the agency's most proposals are considered "discretionary" and Boise field-supervisor Chuck Lobdell said

he doesn't have the money to pay for discretionary studies.

"We started this action to get the corps' attention," Lobdell said. "This is a problem that could be easily averted. If they would change (the spring flows), we'd have reproduction and no need for listing."

State biologist Kim Apperson, who has studied the sturgeon since 1988, believes the sturgeon aren't reproducing because Libby Dam, built 20 years ago, has eliminated spring floodwaters.

The fast, cold spring water apparently triggers the sturgeons' urge to spawn. It also floods shoreline gravel beds in which they can lay their eggs, she said.

Her conclusion was bolstered by two recent findings:

• Last year, for the first time, researchers found sturgeon eggs in the river. That was after the corps released a lot of water in May and June at the state's request during unusually high runoff.

• Concerned that heavy metals, pesticides or PCBs in the water might be interfering with reproduction, researchers compared flesh of a stable population of Columbia River sturgeon with that of Kootenai River sturgeon. The Columbia River fish had comparable levels of contaminants, suggesting that is not the problem.

Libby Dam manager Bob Schloss isn't convinced low spring flows are to blame.

"There's a number of things that Fish and Game doesn't really know for sure," Schloss said. He said the fish may not have reproduced every year even under natural conditions.

Mormon women claim right to worship 'mother'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — White Mormon men attended the 162nd annual General Priesthood Conference Saturday night, women were barred from the event.

About 100 women and a few men filled the Behavioral Sciences Auditorium at the University of Utah to discuss the theological controversy and issues of equality within the 8.1-million-member faith.

Church members Lynne Kanauel-Whitesides, Margaret Tuscano, and Martha Espino spoke, having recently returned from a similar discussion at March's Sunstone Symposium in Los Angeles.

The three women from Salt Lake City spoke out in opposition to a speech given in May by Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to Mormon President Ezra Taft Benson. During that speech, Hinckley discouraged women from praying publicly to a heavenly mother.

"I think President Hinckley's picture of God is different from mine and my friends,'" Kanauel-Whitesides told those gathered for the Mormon Women's Forum. "In fact, I think there are many different pictures of God. God will be as we make God to be."

Tuscano said Hinckley told women not to pray to a heavenly mother because scripture and teachings by church leaders do not validate the practice. But the women referred to a hymn written in the 1800s by Eliza R. Snow.

In that hymn, "Oh My Father, Snow, a wife of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith, asks if parents in heaven are single.

She writes, "No, the thought makes reason stare! Truth is reason; truth eternal. Tells me I've a mother there."

The teachings not to pray to a heavenly mother perpetuates the church's patriarchy, the panel argued.

right to tell women not only what they can do with their minds and bodies but what they can do with their prayers," Kanauel-Whitesides said.

Women and men spoke in an open forum for nearly an hour following the discussion. They expressed concerns about divorce, marriage and physical and sexual abuse in relation to church teachings.

One woman, RevaBeth Russell of Springville, said she publicly prayed during a Relief Society meeting. She said authorities have restricted her leadership positions in the church since she offered that prayer.

Martha Pierce, Salt Lake City, said church leaders have no right to tell women not to pray to a heavenly mother.

Restricting those prayers is like "telling kids not to put beans up their nose," she said.

Many said they would keep praying to a heavenly mother but would not offer their prayers at public meetings in fear of excommunication of disfellowship in the church.

Kanauel-Whitesides stressed, "An apostle is not more powerful than the God who made him."

"When we lose our voices, we also lose part of our wholeness," Tuscano said. "Women's voices must be restored back to their bodies."

Many women criticized Elder Dallin H. Oaks conference address given Saturday afternoon. In it, Oaks talked about the purpose of Relief Society, a women's organization within the church.

"The Relief Society was to be self-governing, but it was not to be an independent organization," he said. "It was integral part of the church, not a separate church for women."

But some women argued the talk further promoted a powerful patriarchy and was disconcerting and condescending.

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The "Olde Town Antique Mall" opened up April 1st in the back portion of 2nd Time Around on North Washington. Pictured here are David Hutelings (owner) along with Sharon Sacca of "Blue Ribbon Antiques", one of several antique dealers now in the mall. This is Twin Falls' only antique mall. Having 2nd Time Around, with its large selection of used furniture & antiques, and the mall under the same roof gives the customer a very large selection of antiques & collectibles to choose from. The grand opening will be Saturday, April 13th - everyone is invited.

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Features

Staying miserable is easy

OK. It's time for a little light-hearted humor and we have just the ticket: a little book by Dan Greenburg and Marcia Jacobs called "How to Make Yourself Miserable for the Rest of the Century: A Vital Training Manual." For a few lessons in self-torment and despair, consider these selected first-class anxiety-producing situations:



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

1. Basic worries about minor infractions of the law. "Each time you do something illegal - like running a red light or dropping litter on the street or jaywalking or sneaking into a show or double-parking or not using your seatbelt - think as follows:"

- Everybody knows. Everybody is looking at me.

- I've caught millions of people do it all the time, but me they'll catch.

- The story will be in all the papers, and will go into the permanent computer files they keep on everybody, and every prospective employer or credit manager or policeman in the world will know me on sight the rest of my life.

2. Basic worries about vacations:

- Picture the faucet you probably forgot to turn off and the water-as-it cascades over the sides of the sink or tub, seeping out into the rest of the house, drowning your carpets, then your furniture, then your clothes, and finally burning out of your windows and onto the street.

- Picture the lights or the stove you probably forgot to turn off, the overheating of electrical circuits, or the building of gas, and the inevitable flaming holocaust and explosion.

- Picture your doorstep as the milk delivery you probably forgot to cancel accumulates and quietly curdles into 14 quarts of warm cottage cheese.

3. Basic worries about waiting.

- I'm waiting in the wrong place.

- An emergency came up at the last minute, they can't make it, and they don't know how to reach me.

- They probably aren't coming. They probably never intended to come.

- Everyone who passes by knows how long I've been waiting and is laughing at me.

Please see LARSEN/B2

Proms: Oh, what to wear?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Finding a date for the prom may seem like the hard part, but it takes much longer to figure out what to wear.

Eighteen-year-old Rachael Atkinson shopped every gown draped in pearls to wear to this year's Twin Falls High School Sweetheart Ball, the school's formal dance. "I finally found one I really liked at a wedding vintage," Rachael said, and paid \$125 for it.

Not unusual. Formal attire for teens generally ranges in price from \$70 to \$220 in the Magic Valley.

Some girls cut costs by shopping sales, like Twin Falls senior Tami Clow, who found the perfect party dress on a \$20 bargain rack at Maurices. Others, like 17-year-old Karen Jansen, are lucky enough to have a mom who is handy with a needle and can whip up a smashing cream gown bordered in lace. Sixteen-year-old Eula Martinez is lucky, too. A friend recently loaned her a white evening gown to die for.

With area proms fast approaching, here's what's hot on the fashion scene this year - for those who buy, borrow or sew.

The big colors in formal evening wear are black and white. Even at this year's Academy Awards ceremony, Ted Turner's paintbrush was nowhere in sight.

Either black, white or a combination of both are this season's school prom favorites. But, for those who want to add a little color to their evenings, the Deb is offering a selection of short bright sequined dresses in royal blue and purple.

"Our most popular gowns are the ones in Seventeen magazine, by designers like Zum Zum, Night Moves and Breaking Loose," said Jacque Koschmann, who manages the Deb store at the Magic Valley Mall. In fact, a number of girls enter the stores with their Seventeen magazines in hand. Surprisingly enough, they often bring their mothers, too.

"My mom went with me, and we both agreed on my dress," said Rachael Atkinson. Please see PROM/B2

Prom contest

The Times-News

One lucky teen will attend her prom in high style this year. All she has to do is win the Deb prom contest. One name will be chosen from those who register at the Magic Valley Mall store, and the winner will receive a gown of her choice, \$200 in spending money and a limo for prom night. Girls may register through April 13. Drawing is April 21.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Simple and contemporary styles in black, white and blue are popular choices for prom gowns this spring. From left, Deanna Gomez, Jordan Williams, Rickie Palmer and Melissa Barker are ready for the big night in formal wear from The Deb, Tuxedoes Now, The Deb and Maurices, respectively.

Junior Club will present evening style show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - After a three-year respite, the Junior Club of Twin Falls is once again ready to hit the runway in style.

The Junior Club style show was a 25-year fixture in the Magic Valley until the group decided to drop out of the fashion show scene for a few years. Now, with 50 models and 20 stores in tow, the club is

preparing to carry on tradition with "A Fabulous Fashion Affair with Junior Club," Saturday night at the Mode in Blue Lakes Mall.

The Junior Club is inviting participants to make an evening of it, with a 6:30 p.m. no-host bar, chamber music directed by Kevin Howard and complimentary desserts and finger foods preceding the 7:30 p.m. parade of styles. JUMP Co. and

Miss Twin Falls Stephanie Condie will also entertain during the evening.

The style show will feature several categories, including sportswear, professional wear, western wear, casual wear and Easter/prom/bridal fashions.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Resettlement Services. Models are club members, family members, friends,

associate members and volunteers. Project chairwomen are Donna Kruger, Toni Cooper and Vicki J. Bobletz.

Tickets, priced at \$8 each, are available from Judi's Bookstore, Country Gift Garden, Shear Delight, Christine's Clothier, Everybody's Business, Welch's, Wanda's, Seifer's, Made-in-Idaho and DeEtte's in Kimberly. Tickets are also available from any Junior Club member or at the door.

Inside

- Dear Abby B3
- Dave Barry B3
- Comics B5
- Classified B6

Looking good

Dress up for Easter egg hunt.

Everyone knows the little league loves to dress up. This Easter, children's fashions from JCPenney offers ensembles for the casual Easter egg hunt or the dressy family festivities.

"Easter provides parents with an opportunity to dress their children in fun, festive clothing," says Tierney Jory, infant/toddler dress buyer for JCPenney Department Stores. "And this season, there is a large selection from which to choose."

Festive frocks set the spring pace for party girls. Look for shapes that emphasize femininity. Colorful blossoms flourish as the season's print of choice where tins revolve around pale Easter egg hues.

For spring '92, dresses boast a bevy of decorative details. Sheer trims edge puffy sleeves, define necklines and fluff up flounces. Eyelet and lace soften hemlines. Smocking and embroidery add polish. One-piece rompers, lavish with pleats, puffs and puckers, dress up infants and toddlers.

For traditionalists, natty neutrals continue to be an Easter favorite for girls of all ages - from toddlers to pre-teen. Look for crisp, clean silhouettes in white accented with clear brights.

For boys, Easter's best-dressed list borrows its panache from dad's closet. Dapper, double-breasted suits, complete with six-button jackets and pleated pants, offer the contemporary styling perfect for the season.

When it comes to color, navy and black continue as basic suit shades, yet trendy tykes, prefer the season's more fashion-right hues - olive, taupe, sea foam and eggshell.

High fashion and a low price

You love the luxe look of Donna Karan's clothes but not the \$500 to \$2,500 price tags. And Ralph



Nautical styles by Boyland and Baby Talks are perfect for spring.

Lauren's crisp blazers? The cost of just one outfit could bankrupt you.

Does that mean you have to forgo high style clothes? Not at all.

If you know your way around a sewing machine

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

SHOULD YOU SHAKE THE SALT? Although salt has long been thought to be a cause of hypertension, this may only be the case for a small percentage of people who are considered to be salt sensitive. In fact, a study conducted at the Oregon Health Sciences University found that people who cut back on dairy products to reduce sodium actually raised their blood pressure. This may have been due to a reduction in calcium intake, a nutrient needed to maintain normal blood pressure.

SLEEP MAY BE COLORED: If you suffer from insomnia the problem may be the color of your bedroom walls. Research reported in New Body Magazine found that rooms painted with harsh, bright colors can cause restlessness, an inability to sleep and even nightmares. The best colors for bedrooms are soft pastel shades, which produce feelings of tranquility.

CERVICAL CANCER STUDIES: Women - Your genes may influence your susceptibility to cervical cancer. Three research teams report findings supporting that idea in the journal Nature. But another team said it found no such evidence. The research focuses on whether genes that help control the immune system affect vulnerability to squamous cell cervical cancer, the most common kind.

AN UNHEALTHY DRINK: One group for whom drinking definitely isn't therapeutic is Native Americans living on reservations. Prohibited from buying alcohol on reservations, they are at an especially high risk of dying from hypothermia or in car accidents because they travel long distances to get liquor, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Researchers found that 90 percent of Native Americans who died of unintentional injuries during the 1980s were highly intoxicated.

UNSAFE SEX: Of course, unhealthy practices aren't unique to Americans. Most Japanese with

multiple sex partners don't bother to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, according to a study by the World Health Organization and the Japanese Health Ministry.

A WOMAN'S HEART: Women appear to have a much lower risk of heart attack and stroke than men, even when they have the same unhealthy cholesterol levels. A study in the British medical journal The Lancet suggests that women may have a hormonal factor, absent in men, that protects them from coronary heart disease. However, a U.S. specialist says the finding ignores the possibility that the disease may just take longer to kill women.

SMOKING GUN: Mothers, if you smoke you are putting your children at greater risk of developing asthma. That's according to a new study released by the American Lung Association. Researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York found that children with asthma were 50 percent more likely to have mothers or other maternal caregivers who smoked than those without asthma.

DON'T INTERFERE: When toddlers fight, parents should make themselves scarce. "Hide around the corner to assure yourselves they're safe, but try not to interfere," noted pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton writes in Family Circle magazine. "You'll be surprised at how devoted they become. Left alone, they'll reach a new balance quickly."

THE RIGHT TEST: How do you make a childhood medicine container that doesn't frustrate the elderly? First, design a cap that appeals to thinking skulls rather than to physical strength, says the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Then, use people 60 to 75 years old as test subjects. The commission hopes to have new testing standards within the year for all manufacturers to use.

Pricing of clothes involves complex set of factors

By Mary Gottschalk
Knight-Ridder News Service

Why does one white shirt have a \$30 price tag and another \$300? It's a simple question with a not-so-simple answer, says Barbara Grimm, who has varied variations of the question for years, whether it's a white shirt or a black blazer.

"People ask the question, but they don't think about how complicated the process is," says Grimm, an instructor in the Family Consumer Studies-Fashion Studies program at Evergreen Community College in San Jose, Calif.

"The consumer has to understand there are multiple factors that go into a garment," she says.

Factors such as:

MATERIALS:
All cotton, linen or rayon is not created alike. The higher the number of threads per inch, the more expensive the fabric. Finer threads give a softness and luster not found in coarse thread. While thread counts are usually listed on sheets,

they aren't on shirts. Every fabric has a set of standards. A high tenacity rayon won't wrinkle as much, is easier to take care of and, of course, is more expensive than other types. The consumer, relies on the retailer's knowledge, often taking the price tag as an indication of quality.

Other details that affect price include buttons, thread and trim. Plastic buttons cost less than mother of pearl and fewer buttons lower manufacturing costs.

PRODUCTION:
The longer it takes to make a shirt, the more expensive it's going to be. "Hours equate to money," Grimm says.

The amount of fabric and the number of pieces sewn together to create a blouse are key factors in production time.

Patterns are a key part of this. Aside from determining the number of pieces that go into a shirt, there's the cost of making the pattern in the first place. Many designers and manufacturers will make only a

slight change from one season to the next, perhaps adding a pocket flap in an effort to save on pattern-making costs.

Thread again comes into play here—the more thread used, the higher the cost. "It may not seem like much, but in making thousands of shirts you can save a thousand dollars on that," Grimm says.

Not all shirts are made the same. Manufacturers selling to both mass and moderate markets usually have an moderately-line type of production in which one person might sew the side seams and another sew the sleeves in. On the designer level, it's not unusual to have the entire shirt made by a single person. "You have that pride of ownership, but it's a slower process, so you have to charge more because the operator is spending more hours," Grimm says.

Affecting the quality of a shirt are items such as the use of interfacing in the construction, top-stitching, the number of rows of topstitching, the sort of button holes sewn—all items that affect the price via materials or labor.

Other cost factors in manufacturing include overhead, such as rent, utilities, machinery costs and upkeep, building maintenance and a profit margin.

Additionally, white shirts fall into a category called "high ball, low ball" in the industry. If a manufacturer is planning to sell white and colored shirts, it's often possible to manufacture all the shirts in white and then dye a portion of them in the desired colors.

The manufacturer, Grimm says, will say, "I can make this white shirt and save money, so I can afford to charge a little more for it than it costs because when I get to the colored shirt, I can sell it for a little less and average out the two."

SALES REPRESENTATIVES:
Called simply sales reps, these people work between the manufacturer and the buyers for stores. The cost of sales representation is borne by the retailers, who must decide whether to staff their own sales offices or hire independent reps. If

they keep the operation in-house, do you have two sales offices, perhaps on the East and West coasts, or do you set up regional offices across the country, which could add up to as many as six or eight?

Again, you have labor costs, sometimes just commissions, sometimes a combination of basic salary and commissions as well as the overhead of maintaining offices or travel costs if you send reps out on the road.

There is also the matter of getting the garment ready to ship—if it's folded, or put on hangers, packaging and shipping itself all involve expense.

Advertising is another consideration. Some manufacturers advertise in industry journals, others advertise in fashion magazines, and many, such as Guess, do both.

RETAILERS:
Stores allot floor space to garments, hoping they sell quickly. "Every day the item is there it costs the store money," Grimm says. A "hot item" turns around very quickly

and if the buyer is lucky, the manufacturer may be able to deliver more of that same garment. Most stores deal with a space turning around six times a year, and most fantasize about turning around a dozen times a year.

If the market is around too long it must be marked down and with every marked-down you lose some profit margin. The margin pays for the store's overhead, personnel, rent, utilities, fixture costs, maintenance and, again, profit.

LABELS:
Lastly, the most intangible factor in cost is the label. It's a fact of life that some consumers will pay more for a designer name, even if it's the only thing distinguishing one shirt from the next.

Sometimes designers come up with something innovative and fresh. Other times, they simply refine a "classic." Either way, they still need fuel for the private jet, and the consumer is indirectly paying for that when she buys the white shirt with the designer label.

Study shows slight risk for IUDs Looking

LONDON (AP) — Women with intrauterine devices have only a slightly increased risk of infections, and then only within the first 20 days after insertion, according to the World Health Organization.

The study of 22,908 women showed that infections can be minimized by keeping the IUD, a device inserted into the uterus to prevent conception, for its approved life span. The limit of each brand varies, but can be as long as eight years, investigators said.

The findings are published in a recent issue of the *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

Dr. Paul Van Look, of the WHO's human reproduction program, said the study was prompted by fears that IUDs increase the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to chronic pain and infertility.

Investigators reviewed data from 12 studies worldwide. Participants

were examined at three, six and 12 months, then annually for up to eight years.

Women used one of 10 types of IUDs, including seven brands of copper coils, two hormone-releasing coils, and one inert coil, the Lippes loop.

Investigators detected 81 cases of pelvic-inflammatory disease, a rate of 0.35 percent.

The risk of infection was six times higher than among non-IUD users in the first 20 days after insertion, but thereafter was no higher than for women without IUDs, Van Look said.

Fears that IUDs were dangerous dissuaded American doctors and women from using them — some 2.2 million American women had them in 1982 compared to about 700,000 in 1988.

Dalkon Shield, an IUD made by A.H. Robins Co., was blamed for

thousands of spontaneous abortions, hysterectomies, infections and at least 18 deaths. This brand is no longer used.

Worldwide IUDs remain a popular form of contraception: about 84 million women use them.

Dr. Florence Haseltine, director for the center of Population Research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said, "In the past we were focusing on the negatives, now we're focusing on the positive."

Van Look said it was important that the study showed the risk of IUD-related infections could be low using the same IUD for eight years. He said it means "there is no need to replace an IUD just for the sake of replacing it. In fact it would not be a good thing to do."

Van Look said women with sexually transmitted diseases are more prone to further infections.

Continued from B1
you can have that Ralph Lauren jacket or Donna Karan suit — albeit without the designer's fancy label — for a fraction of the cost.

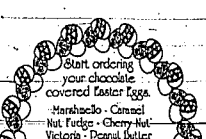
Consider Lauren's fall '91 line. His red and blue Douglas plaid jacket with white checked collar and fit-and-flare princess seaming, would set you back \$750 if you bought it in a store.

Make it in a similar wool and the cost comes to \$113 complete, and that includes the \$17.50 you'll need for Vogue pattern No. 2780, a line-for-line copy of the original jacket. (The pattern also carries instructions for Lauren's tapered pants.)

Similarly, you could buy the designer's red cavalry tuit military dress for \$1,400. Make it, and it's \$203 complete, with the help of Vogue pattern No. 2782.

Vogue Patterns is the leader in the inter-line field. There are about 40 designers, domestic and imported, who produce patterns. The patterns are made up by Bill Brines, Donna Karan, Anne Klein, Geoffrey Beene, Calvin Klein, Karl Lagerfeld, Yves Saint Laurent and Issey Miyake, among others. The patterns run from \$10 to \$17.50.

Other pattern companies promote manufacturers' clothes (Simplicity has Belle-France—for example, McCall's features Gitano designs, and Butterick has J.G. Hook) and patterns inspired by the most popular designers.



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Vogue's anniversary issue celebrates a full century

What's old as the hills and newer than tomorrow? What features a classic portrait of Winston Churchill as well as a \$630 sweater on a "dress for less" page? What has ads that actually contain makeup and wrinkle cream samples along with the standard send strips?

Vogue magazine's 100th-anniversary issue, just out, features 110 models on its cover, contains 526 pages and weighs over 2½ pounds. One hundred years of publication is something to celebrate, particularly when newer magazines seem to bite the dust every other day, and upstarts create competition in different age groups and special markets.

One of Vogue's sister fashion magazines, Harper's Bazaar, is 125

years old, and must feel it's showing its age, for it's busy revamping itself, with new staff and a new editor straight from British Vogue.

Within memory, editors in chief Edna Woolman Chase, Jessica Daves, Diana Vreeland, Grace Mirabella, and now Anna Wintour have left their personal stamps on the book — through the years accenting the staid and proper, the rich and tasteful, the avant-garde and the flashy, the serious and proper, the young, hip and flip.

The magazine, which once extolled society ladies, now deals with Madonna. That doesn't mean that Bert Stern didn't take some remarkable pictures of Marilyn Monroe before her death.

Vogue changes with the wind. Right now, grace seems to have given way to gaudy. But that may change in the next two minutes.

Larsen

Continued from B1
Basic worries about noises in the night.

A hideous-looking, ghoul, vampire, zombie, or creature from another planet is going to rape and kill me.

A hideous-looking man from the Bureau of Internal Revenue is going to find discrepancies in my tax return.

5. Basic worries about exercise and dieting. Try worrying about exercise, which is good for your health, provided: (a) you don't neglect to cool down after strenuous exercise, and cause your blood to pool below your waist and drain from your heart and brain and cause cardiac arrest; (b) you don't drop a dumbbell on your foot and crush it; (c) you don't catch athlete's foot in the gym locker room.

Worrying about diet can be terribly important, too. You will certainly want to cut out unhealthy fats, but don't forget beef, steaks, lamb, pork, bacon, sausage, eggs, olives, peanut butter, anything made with white flour, anything made with white rice, anything made with butter, anything made with salt, and anything made with refined sugar, like cake, ice cream, cookies, candy, Fudgesicles, Devil Dogs, or Hostess Twinkies.

The reason for this is that a man named Dan Whitmore is taking the time to write a book about exactly how much money you lost.

Get yourself a medical book, copy down the symptoms often fatal to the heart and see how many you already have.

Go to the beach and compare your body with anyone who has a very good build.

After leaving a room full of people, try to imagine what they might be saying about you.

Worry that you could choke to death in a little-out-of-the-way restaurant where no one knows the Heimlich maneuver.

Exposed to such classic misery-making situations as the above, and armed with the misery-making techniques included in their training manual—Greenburg and Jacobs assure that you can create your own subjective, personalized worries and suffer deeper-level pain than was ever possible before. In fact, these authors observe, with the aid of the strategies outlined in this book, you can achieve Total Personal Misery.

Write a list of all the people you know who are younger than you and more successful.

Write a letter to somebody, mail it, and then figure out which part could be most easily misunderstood.

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

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Prom

Continued from B1
white dress, said Atkinson, not unlike other teens whose parents must approve expensive purchases. "You wouldn't wear the same dress to two dances at the same school, so I won't wear that dress to the Twin Falls High School prom."

Lois Wayman, manager of Maurices at the Magic Valley Mall, is carrying an assortment of casual evening dresses for Twin Falls High School's semi-formal prom, scheduled to be held in May. "We sell girls anything from skirts and blazers to tank dresses with full skirts to straight gowns with lace for the Twin Falls prom," Wayman said.

At more formal proms, satin is expected to be a big fabric this year. Koschmann noted, along with a form-fitting stretchy bump material called "blister buckram." Uneven hemlines are also popular, according

to Wayman, who is selling a lot of the Julia Roberts "Pretty Woman" look.

Tamra Olson, who manages the Cube in the Bon at the Magic Valley Mall, agreed. The prom fashions on her racks are simple and contemporary, she said, lots of "fit and flare."

Completing this year's "in" look for the gala event are pumps or ballet slippers for dancing, pearls in bright colors, tiny purses, gloves of varied lengths with or without fingers and plenty of beaded hair jewelry.

The date (as in male) is still important, too, with Pat Ferrell, at

Magic Valley Mall's Tuxedos Now, busy preparing to outfit the guys for the prom. This year, the tuxedo shop is offering everything from tails to short cropped jackets in black, gray and white. Lapels change minutely from year to year, explained Ferrell, who will rent out tuxes for \$25 to \$50 per event.

"Most of the guys try to match cummerbunds or boutonnieres to their dates' dresses for proms," said Ferrell, who explained that many teens like to prolong the festivities of the big night. "Some guys even keep the tuxedos long enough to wear them to church on Sunday morning," she said.

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- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only.
- Childbirth Class * Tuesdays beginning April 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
- Teenage Childbirth Class * Tuesdays beginning April 7, 4 - 6 p.m.

For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2900.

- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, April 7 & 9, 4 - 7 p.m.

To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.

- Arthritis Support Group * Tuesday, April 7, 7 p.m.
- For information about this program, call "The Senior Connection" at 737-2065
- Jerome Cancer Support Group * Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m.
- Burley-Rupert Cancer Support Group * Thurs., April 9, 7 p.m.

For information on cancer support groups, call 737-2441.

To do for you

Prepared childbirth course starts

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late May/early June will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of the medical center. The course fee is \$30.

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

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

Teen-age childbirth course planned

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday. The seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery/hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Arthritis support group will gather

TWIN FALLS - An arthritis support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria.

A group-sharing session on "Self-Help Devices" is planned. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Red Cross offers First Aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

La Leche League convenes Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen.

The topic will be "Becoming a Mother - Changes, Adjustments and Needs." All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Rosemary Stroebel at 736-1731 or Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Red Cross CPR instruction course set

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor's Course from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

This 12-hour nationally-recognized course prepares and authorizes instructors to teach American Red Cross Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR and Community CPR courses. Applicants must have successfully completed the American Red Cross Community CPR course, Instructor-Candidate Training Course (ICT), and possess a valid certification.

The course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

YFCA initiates youth fitness program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA will introduce a pilot program for children ages 4-5 and their parents who are devoted to giving children and parents the knowledge and awareness to increase physical fitness through fun games and activities.

The class will include information for healthy snacks and meals for both parents and children and helpful tips for raising children's self-esteem.

The class will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning April 13 at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The fee is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Co-dependency course begins soon

TWIN FALLS - A 10-week co-dependency course will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning April 13 at Canyon View Hospital, Room 8, 228 Shoup Ave. W. The cost is \$5 per session. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is advised.

Co-dependency results in inability to know what is "normal" behavior, judging self without mercy and having low self-esteem, feelings of being different, confusion and a sense of inadequacy and fear of anger and criticism, according to a press release from Canyon View.

For more information or to register, call Canyon View at 734-6760.

Walking club holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The "Walk for the Health of a Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. April 15 in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

Ken Alexander, R.Ph., will present the program on "Medications and You." The program is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Hospital will sponsor stress program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. April 15 in the third floor south conference room of the medical center.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Jerome district offers programs

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, call the recreation district office at 324-3389.

A Jukido martial arts class open to beginners as well as experienced students, first through eighth-grade, is set for 3 p.m. today. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor and the fee is \$9.

The Jerome Recreation Center will offer a Lipogram test, a body fat content test from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Participants will receive a printed fact sheet listing changes they could make to help them obtain the healthy body they would like. A fee of \$1 will be assessed to help offset the cost of obtaining the machine and equipment involved.

A pee wee tumbling class for children ages 3-4 is set for 2 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Sheila Crystal as the instructor. The fee is \$4 or \$7 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A beginning tumbling class for children ages 5-8 is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday, with Sheila Crystal as the instructor. The fee is \$6 or \$9 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

An intermediate-advanced tumbling class instructed by Sheila Crystal will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is designed for those who have had some abilities in tumbling. The fee is \$6 or \$9 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A "Mommy and Me activity," "Panda Pizza Party" will be held at 10:15 a.m. Saturday for children ages 3-5. The activity will include a tour of the Jerome Pizza Hut. Pizza and pop will be furnished for the children on this date. The fee is \$4 per child or \$7 for out-of-district participants.

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

IRS has plans to produce a more compliant variety of taxpayer

April 15 is almost here, and as a public service we have once again assembled a distinguished panel of leading consumer financial advisers from around the nation to answer your common tax questions.

Unfortunately they once again got into the gin at the hotel hospitality suite and were arrested in the lobby, fountain wearing only a thin film of avocado dip. So once again we are going to answer your common tax questions.

But first we have word of an important new initiative by the Internal Revenue Service (official motto: "See Schedule 936850345-10 For Official Motto"). We found out about this from a newsletter sent out by Donald Mitgang, director of the



Dave Barry
Humor

"To put it in a nutshell," he states, "it is a new philosophical approach toward compliance. We hope it will result in a more compliant taxpayer."

We love the sound of that. "... result in a more compliant taxpayer." It sounds as though they're developing a new strain of goat.

Director Mitgang explains that the goal of the Compliance 2000 initiative is to create a more compliant taxpayer by doing more things that you will do to make them compliant.

Whoa! THERE'S a real mystery! Why aren't taxpayers complying with the tax code? Hm-mm-mm. We have been wracking our brains, trying to think of a possible cause, and we are wondering if — this is

going to sound farfetched — maybe it has something to do with the fact that the tax code is larger than the average taxpayer's home and nobody in the entire world really understands it because it was apparently written by hostile mutant non-English-speaking lawyers from space, plus it is revised about every 25 minutes, plus it is used to take taxpayers' money away and turn it over to a government that never really does anything for them.

Nah, that couldn't be it. It's probably some kind of chemical disorder in the taxpayers' brains.

Anyway, until the IRS is able to develop an improved taxpayer, possibly through a combination of genetic engineering and electric fences, you should try to be as compliant as possible. You can start by studying the answers to these:

Q. Regarding the Elvis stamp?
A. You simply write "THIN ELVIS" or "FAT ELVIS" in the box labeled "Spouse's Social Security Number."

Q. What is a good amount to pretend that I gave to charity?
A. Many taxpayers have obtained excellent results with "\$3,379.52."

Q. I am a joint taxpayer filing jointly with three dependents living in my home. How do I determine my gross taxable income?
A. My gross taxable income was \$26,365.47, with an adjusted excess itemized disqualifying redemption of \$3,109.23, but I don't have any questions because I mailed in my tax return on Jan. 3 and I already got my refund nyah nyah nyah.

A. We hope you develop a kidney stone the size of Richard Simmons.

cash-register ribbon. So now I'm trying to do my taxes and it's 1:30 a.m. and I have IRS forms all over the kitchen table snaling at me and demanding to know things like do I have any capital gain distributions not reported on line 13, and all I have to refresh my memory is 500 little pieces of curled-up paper, each of which has maybe four ink molecules on it, and the only financial information I can obtain from it is "HAVE A NICE DAY."

My question is: Is the commissioner of Internal Revenue still named "Fred"?

A. Yes, and Fred has a nice letter in the Form 1040 instruction booklet in which he states that the IRS is "testing exciting new approaches by letting certain taxpayers file by telephone and by doing the math for taxpayers who ask for our help."

Q. I'm going to call him right now.
A. Good idea! Don't mention our name.

Twice-bounced wedding check

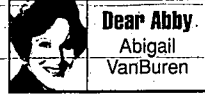
draws inquiry about thank you

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my daughter and son-in-law received a \$100 check as a wedding gift from friends of ours who live in the suburbs. (I'll call them the Smiths.)

The Smiths' check bounced, the newlyweds made two attempts to deposit it. I advised our daughter to do nothing about it, and just wait and see what happens. Well, nothing happened.

Yesterday, I bumped into Mrs. Smith at the mall; we chatted a while, and she hinted that our daughter had been remiss for not acknowledging their gift.

Now, a year later, what do you think my daughter should do? Leave things as they are, or write to the Smiths at this late date and thank them for their check that bounced twice?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

- MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: You gave your daughter poor counsel when you advised her to "do nothing" about the twice-bounced check and to just "wait and see what happens." She should have advised the Smiths that something must have been seriously amiss at the bank when their check did not clear.

Perhaps your daughter should call Mrs. Smith and explain that she didn't acknowledge their gift sooner because she was unable to cash their check.

- P.S. Mr. Smith was not in Congress, was he?

DEAR ABBY: I married Al two

years ago, without living with him first. Now I'm sorry. We are both well-educated, stable employees, and reasonably well-adjusted.

Al makes more money and has fewer bills than I, yet he contributes only one-third of our household expenses. He travels in his business, and he is often away for weeks at a time. When he's home, he sleeps in the guest room.

After five months of marriage, he announced that sex was "too much trouble." On weekends he rarely bathes, and he spends most of his waking hours reading in bed. He buys ratty clothes at resale shops, and always needs a haircut and a shoe shine. His room and car are both disaster areas. He refuses to get his teeth cleaned. He's useless around the house.

When we go out, either I pay or we go Dutch. He is always crying-poor-mouth, yet he buys computer toys for himself. His gifts to me are a disgrace (books from a resale shop that I neither want nor need).

He's an embarrassing slob. If I had known what living with Al would be like, I'd still be single. We are both in therapy — but he's not listening. Is there hope?

- FORT-WORTH

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DEAR FORT-WORTH: Hope? For you or for Al? He clearly needs therapy and if, as you say, he is already in therapy but "isn't listening" and you put up with him, you need the therapy more than Al.

DEAR ABBY: I just about swallowed my teeth when I read the letter in your column written by "Desperate" concerning her sister "Arlene" and Arlene's husband, "Bud," growing marijuana in their backyard!

My name is Arlene and my husband's name is Bud, and we've had quite a few telephone calls about the letter you printed — they were anxiously teasing us about it.

Abby, please print this to let everyone know that it is not us, ARLENE AND BUD OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

P.S. Thanks, Abby!

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check for money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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Woman lives a full life despite spinal meningitis

By George Eaper
The Associated Press

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Terri Harding was nearing her 19th birthday, just home after finishing her first year of college, when she suddenly felt sick.

She threw up violently throughout that May night. She screamed for her sister, Tina, a nurse. Her temperature shot to 104.

The deadly bacteria meningococcus, lurking in her system, had escalated into spinal meningitis. It clogged her blood vessels, cutting off the circulation to her legs and one hand and turning them gangrenous.

Doctors had to sever her limbs to save her life. She lost both legs below the knees, her left arm below the elbow, her right thumb and parts of all the fingers on that hand.

But Harding, now 21, refuses to make any concessions in her life, to recognize any limitations.

She dances — yes, dances — even winning a talent award at the local Miss Rain Day pageant. She models. She dates. She bikes. She drives a car.

"Everybody has something they have to deal with that's going to be hard in their life," she says. "I just wanted to show people that no matter how bad life may seem to get at some point, you're always going to come back from it if you keep trying. I don't believe this is a handicap. I'm able to do anything I want."

The skin grafts and pink-and-white patches that encross what is left of her arms and legs are a reminder of how closely death embraced Harding.

"I remember the nurse coming into my room saying they had taken my hand off and I went, 'What's she talking about?' because my arm was all banded up and it just felt my



Above, Terri Harding explains the fit of her new leg sockets to a prosthetist at a rehabilitation center. Left, Harding visits a friend while changing her prosthetic arm.

hand was in there in a fist because of bandages and tissues. The doctor came in and told the bandages and oh, I just lost it right there — I don't have a hand."

"My feet were so black that I kept saying, 'Take off my shoes,' and they said, 'Terri, you don't have shoes on.' They said, 'Terri, do you want your feet off?' And I said, 'Yeah,' without any hesitation. I don't know if they explained to me

it was life-threatening or if I was just in that much pain from them, I remember saying, 'Yeah, I want them off. They're hurting me.'"

Before May 11, 1989, there was the Old Terri. Now, there is the New Terri. The New Terri went to Waynesburg College in the fall of 1990, carried 16 hours, got straight As and made the dean's list.

The Old Terri had no goals, no ambition, no shot at the dean's list.

The new one is finishing her sophomore year, majoring in visual communications and marketing and hoping to go into advertising.

"I was getting to where I didn't care about my future," she says now. "I was just like whatever happens happens. I wasn't that ambitious. My brush with death turned her life around."

"As severe as I had it, I shouldn't have lived," Harding says of her bout with the bacterial infection. "It's just like my life has done a 180-degree turn."

Harding has filed a malpractice suit, contending the doctors at the Greene County Memorial Hospital in Waynesburg waited too long to treat her, allowing gangrene to set in. An attorney for the hospital says doctors there are not at fault.

The lowest point in her whole ordeal, Harding says, came during the three months she was at the Harmarville, Pa., Rehabilitation Center.

"I had to withdraw from morphine, which was the worst experience out of any of this," she says. "You have that feeling of loneliness that no matter what happens would not leave you at the time. It was worse at night because I couldn't sleep for about a week straight. My jaw would go from side-to-side and couldn't control it."

But less than a year after she learned to walk again at the center, in July 1990, she entered the Miss Rain Day Pageant.

Dressed as Charlie Chaplin, Harding danced a hat dance.

"As sure as she was of herself, she was unsure of the tricky choreography. She kept her head down. She was off the beat and a couple of steps behind. She twirled the cane with her right hand."

Her performance brought tears to the eyes of one judge, Joyce Ellis, who runs dance-and-modeling studios in nearby Washington, Pa. "I

just said this is incredible," Ellis recalled.

So moved was the audience that it thundered with applause, more than for any of the other 19 contestants. Harding finished eighth overall.

"I wanted to show people nothing about myself — not 'Hey, look at me. Here I am. This is how far I've come.' It was more for people to know about themselves," she says.

On the Labor Day a year after her recovery, Harding was determined to once again climb the hills and trails around Lake Erie, where she had spent earlier summers camping. So she pushed off on her artificial legs and did it. Just like that.

"Wearing my prostheses is rather easy," she says. "All you do is put them on and I'm gone. It's not hard. It's all how you look at it and what you accept, and you go from there."

She also tested the waters to see how men reacted after the amputations. She didn't want any pity.

"They're still the same with me, no matter what," she says. "They'll ask me out. It's how you present yourself. I got this call at 11 o'clock at night from this guy that goes to the college. He told me I had a nice walk."

"Some days are hard, of course. But on a day early in her recovery when Harding was upset, she climbed into her car and turned on the radio to hear Michael Bolton singing "When I Back On My Feet Again."

"And I'm not gonna crawl again. I will learn to stand for again."

"No, I'm not gonna fall again."

"Cause I'll learn to be strong."

"I thought, 'That is kind of my life.'"

"Harding said, 'That's how I thought at the time. I'm going to be back on my feet again, eventually going to get there. I think I've come to that point.'"

Support group aids those affected by meningococcus bacteria

The Associated Press

A killer bacteria called meningococcus struck Gerri Stone's family three times, at intervals of 20 years. "Lord help me," she says. "I didn't know it would happen again."

Now the 46-year-old Providence, R.I., mother leads a support group for families of victims to lend support and to publicize meningococcal illness that develops from the meningococcus organism.

Meningococcus is one of the most common causes of meningitis, an inflammation of the fluid and membrane surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms are high fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting.

Information on the support group can be obtained by writing Gerri Stone at 718 Maple Street, Providence, Ky., 42450, or by telephoning her at her office, 502-821-0025, or her home, 502-667-5509.

Dr. Lisa Jackson, an epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, says meningococcus strikes about 2,500 Americans each year. Even though there are effective antibiotics to treat it, about 10 percent of those afflicted die.

About 10 percent of the population carries the bacteria in their throats all the time but don't become ill, Jackson said.

The disease is spread by respiratory secretions, tiny droplets from the nose or mouth.

Stone's infant brother died from the bacteria, as did her 22-month-old son, Bobby Joe, in 1970. Their grandfather survived.

Since her son's death, she has never stopped thinking about him. She still felt anger and guilt that not enough was known about the meningococcal disease and its symptoms.

"It still hurts," she said. "If I had known what it was, maybe he would still be here. It's hard to live with knowing my son's in a grave when maybe he could be alive."

For all these years, even going back to the death of her two-month-old brother Larry in 1950, Stone never had talked to anybody else who had had meningococcal disease.

"I never could find anybody who

had the same disease or anybody to give me any information," she said. "I was thinking I was the only person it happened to. I had no real experience where to look."

Then, on Thanksgiving Day in 1990, her 16-month grandson's temperature hit 103 and he began throwing up. She rushed him to the hospital emergency room, she noticed two tiny purple spots on his ear, each no bigger than a period.

"I thought my heart quit," she said. "It hit me all of a sudden."

She had seen the symptoms before. Bobby Joe was covered in purple, from hemorrhaging blood vessels, the doctors told her. Forty-five minutes later, he was dead.

After her grandson got out of the hospital, she read of other victims who had been afflicted with meningococcal disease. She called one of

them, Terri Harding of Waynesburg, Pa., who had lost both of her legs and an arm as a result of the bacteria.

"We both decided what we wanted was a support group and to get information. Some of the things that only happen to us never happened to us in pretty rare."

The group met for the first time in Pittsburgh in March with 18 people

Valley happenings

Homeowners association plans to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the office meeting room.

AMVET Post #27 gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — AMVET Post #27 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road.

Computer genealogy group convenes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice. Topic will be "Using Forest, Reclaim and Import with the PAF Program." The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Free fitness profiles available

TWIN FALLS — For those who want to go beyond the bathroom scales, the Twin Falls Medicine Shoppe is offering free fitness profiles from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

During the profile, an ElectroLipoGraph, manufactured by BioAnalytics, will determine the amount of fat, water and muscle in the body.

The procedure, called bioelectrical impedance, introduces a tiny, painless electrical current into the participant's hand and counts the microseconds required for the current to reach a sensor on the individual's foot. Body fat slows the flow of

electricity. The more fat, the slower the current travels.

The instrument analyzes the height, weight, age, sex and bioelectrical impedance of each participant to measure body composition: The procedure requires people to bare one foot, so women are encouraged to wear knee-highs or socks.

Participants will receive computer printouts with nutrition and diet tips designed to help maintain current weight or lose excess pounds. Participants will also receive a personal exercise chart showing how many calories are burned during different exercises.

For more information, call 733-9242.

patagonia

"Baggies" Shorts: For boulder bobbing, trout thumping and river romping.

© Patagonia, Inc. 1991 Photo: ALEX STEWART

sports country
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WALL CINEMA

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MICHAEL DOUGLAS
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JEROME CINEMA

ROCK-A-DOODLE (G)
7:00 ONLY

BEETHOVEN (G) 7:00, 9:00
—SORRY, NO TUES DISCOUNTS

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

CAPE FEAR — ALL SEATS 7:00 ONLY \$2.00

TWIN CINEMA 6

ROCK-A-DOODLE (G)
7:00 ONLY

BEETHOVEN (G) 7:00, 9:00
—SORRY, NO TUES DISCOUNTS

LADYBUGS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

CUTTING EDGE (PG)

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 7:15, 9:30

STRAIGHT TALK (PG)
7:30, 9:30

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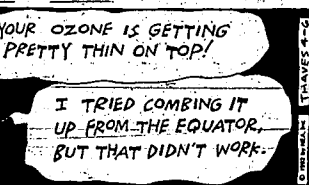
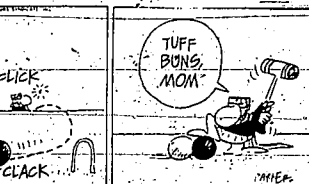
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

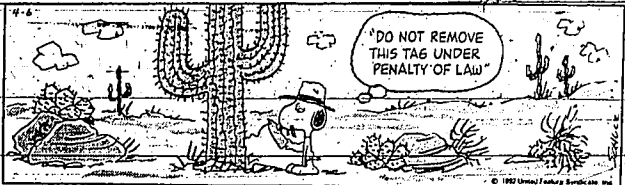


As Hyles left the safari club, his stomach suddenly knotted up. Foolishly, he had ignored the warnings not to park his Land Rover in this part of Tanzania.

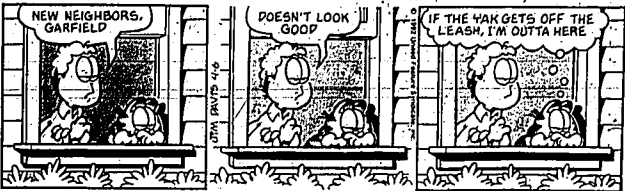
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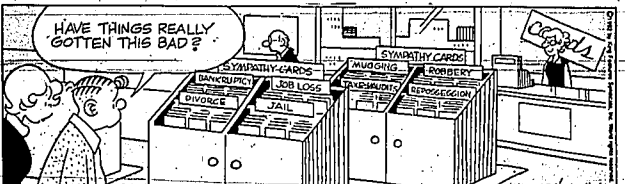
GARFIELD



THE WONDER YEARS



HAGGAR



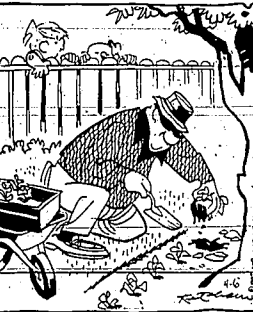
CALVIN & HOBBES



G.S. GILLINEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



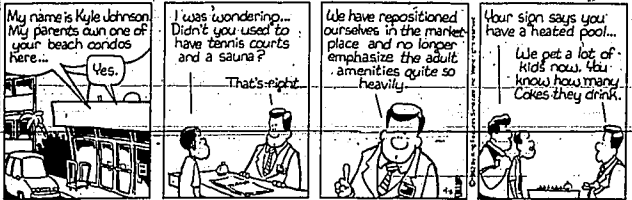
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

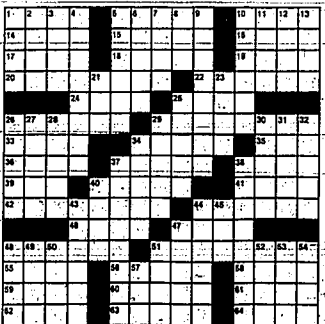
This month's featured comic strip:

'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line-733-0931-ext-210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line-tape recorder.

- ACROSS
- 1 Otherwise
- 5 Playing card
- 10 Weight
- 14 Girl's toy
- 15 Safe port
- 16 Divorcee
- 17 Fencing sword
- 18 Representative
- 19 Aware of
- 20 Latest to arrive
- 22 Defeated
- 23 Handily
- 24 Cravets
- 25 Moist
- 26 Related agail
- 29 Cleric
- 33 Concluded
- 34 Respond
- 35 Military address letters
- 36 Camera eye
- 37 Velvet type
- 38 Prosper
- 39 Printing measuras
- 40 Allar figure
- 41 Went by car
- 42 Muscle-building compounds
- 44 Coaled
- 45 Bowdite guns
- 47 Placed down
- 48 Talented
- 51 Green areas for cattle
- 55 Storm
- 56 Commences
- 58 Halo



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04/06/92

- 25 Keaton of movies
- 26 Actors' parts
- 27 Happening
- 28 Taut
- 29 Dams
- 30 Fortune-telling, card
- 31 Foam
- 32 Padded
- 33 Enrica seizures
- 34 Spring bloom
- 36 Complete college
- 40 Tirasome person
- 43 Black birds
- 44 Went by
- 45 Illuminated
- 47 Spear
- 48 Curmudgeon
- 49 Country road
- 50 Selvas
- 51 Await a decision
- 52 One having
- 53 Regrets
- 53 Makes a mistake
- 54 Ditto
- 57 Metal fastener

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BOBS BAMA SCAN
AMOUR ALAD PORT
LADIE BACHARACH
RELATES EMITE
TOOT PRIG
SHAWER BICIGBERS
ITALIA BEANS VELE
LIVAN SLAINT GAME
BIB FRAZE REDDID
SIPAKERS CARETS
RILE PARS
SABRE RATCHED
MIGARTINE AWARD
RIAN DRLE NIVER
BLET NAME NEWS

04/06/92

IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have insensitive sense of drama, appreciate art, music, literature and have unusual voice. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles in your life. You are sensitive, sensual, independent and possibly have "Sweet tooth."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be financially secure as result of "con game."
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high, domestic adjustment takes place, you'll receive gift by 10 p.m. representing genuine token of affection, esteem.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize "extra time" for gaining second emotional wind. Emphasis on secrecy, discretion, clandestine arrangement.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Injivid;

Horoscope
ual in position of authority asserts, "You are completely vindicated!" You'll receive numerous accolades, you'll be more financially secure as result.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate, cogitate relative beyond returned from journey. Emphasize universal appeal, refuse to be dejected by cynic.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer to question: affirmative. Take the risk. You'll be delighted with new environment. Focus on distance language, adventure, culture.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You discover that valuable object was not misplaced but "borrowed" without formalities of informing you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus

on diversity, versatility, communication with community or church leader. By 2 p.m. you could receive invitation to prestigious social affair.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around recipes, mending, scripping, produced up to state of the art. Scorpio is in picture.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be satisfied with knowing merely that something occurred. Find out why it happened. S. Virgo figures prominently.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll glean valuable information through personal of someone. Literature references be discouraged by those who lack faith, inspiration, talent.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to be certain defeat boomerangs in your favor -- be aware, alert, confident, ready to take decisive action.

L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the state bird of Arkansas?
A. The mockingbird. It has been known to imitate the utterances of different kinds of birds in 10 minutes.
Q. Legal literature maintains that a magistrate in 19th century Victoria, B.C. - Matthew Bailie Begbie - supposedly was some sort of Solomon in the way he made decisions. Describe an instance.
A. He described an inheritance dispute between two brothers over who was to get the farm. "You, James," said the judge, "will divide the farm into equal parts. You, John, will get first choice." It

was typical.
See if you can convince your housemate of this scientific fact: Most dust never falls on anything.
Didn't you think Mother's Day was the day of the year for the most long-distance phone calls? I did. AT&T says no, it's the Monday after Thanksgiving. But we can credit Mother's Day with the longest long-distance calls.
Q. Can rattlesnakes climb trees?
A. Can. But rarely do.
A "rebus" is a representation of a word by symbols of sound. A stick man on a merry-go-round does not a rebus. But "CURRY ME" is a rebus of "I see you are too wise for me."

World

Yeltsin vows fight to continue reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that he will fight efforts in Russia's parliament to trim his powers and will use his full authority to press ahead with painful economic reforms.



Yeltsin

"Only one way can exist today — the continuation of radical reforms," he told a gathering of supporters. His comments came on the eve of a crucial session of the Congress of People's Deputies that will debate a new constitution to replace the political system left by the Communists. Parliament leaders are demanding that Yeltsin relinquish some powers and ease the hardship caused by his market reforms.

Barely four months after presiding over the death of the Soviet Union, Yeltsin could face a political fiasco during the session of the 1,438-member body, which convenes Monday in the Grand Kremlin Palace. But a key Yeltsin aide, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, said

pro-reform groups agreed tentatively Sunday to form a parliamentary bloc to defend the president. He said the bloc included a majority of lawmakers, but that could not be confirmed independently. In return, Yeltsin agreed to consult with the bloc in making government appointments and formulating policy. That is the closest he has come to joining a political organization since quitting the Communist Party in 1990. Acknowledging criticism from lawmakers, Yeltsin said he would continue to shuffle his Cabinet and to

make "partial corrections" in his reforms, which sent prices soaring. At the same time, farm and factory production has fallen.

Opponents from the right and left are demanding changes in the reforms and the repeal of the special powers Congress granted him to rule by decree. More than 2,000 Yeltsin critics demonstrated Sunday in Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. One speaker denounced Yeltsin and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying, "All that was possible to sell has been sold, all that was possible to betray has been betrayed."

Outside the concert hall where Yeltsin spoke, protesters formed a "corridor of shame" leading to the entrance, calling women "whores" and men "Judases" or "traitors," as they entered.

A group of young men tried to block some people from the hall. At least two fistfights broke out, but no

serious injuries were reported. Police sat in buses nearby and did not interfere in the demonstration.

In Russia, the largest of the former Soviet republics, industrial production is falling and inflation is raging. The ruble's value, briefly stabilized last month, has plunged again. Yeltsin's lifting of price controls on Jan. 2 made most goods unaffordable to many citizens.

Yeltsin reshuffled his Cabinet last week, demoting four prominent reformers. However, all remain important government posts, and it appears the shake-up may only be cosmetic, an attempt to appease critics.

One of his most controversial aides, Yegor Gaidar, lost his post as finance minister but remained a deputy premier. Yeltsin stripped Burbulis of his deputy premier title. He accepted the resignation of Sergei Shatalov as deputy premier but kept him as presidential adviser.

Fighting increases as EC decision nears

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Violence escalated Sunday throughout ethnically tense Bosnia-Herzegovina, where all sides awaited a European Community decision on whether to recognize the republic's independence.



Peace demonstrators in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, run for cover as snipers open fire Sunday. Violence in the Bosnia-Herzegovina region has escalated since a vote for independence last month.

The Tanjug news agency also reported the resignation Sunday of Premier Jure Pelivan, a Croat. No reason was given.

Shooting was reported in several parts of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. Snipers fired on thousands of peace demonstrators as they approached parliament, wounding 10 people, said Tanjug, based in Belgrade, Serbia. Sarajevo television showed two federal air force planes buzzing low over the city center.

Hundreds of casualties were reported in the western town of Kupres, but this could not be confirmed.

The failure of leaders of Bosnia's Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats to stem the violence heightened fears of a civil war. Bosnian authorities declared a general mobilization of territorial defense units last Sunday. Serb leaders called the move illegal.

Violence broke out in Bosnia last month, after Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 60 percent of the republic's 4.4 million

peace demonstrators in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, run for cover as snipers open fire Sunday. Violence in the Bosnia-Herzegovina region has escalated since a vote for independence last month.

people, voted for independence. Serbs, who make up about 30 percent of the population, have been setting up their own local authorities and police forces.

All sides agree that warfare in Bosnia would be far worse than in Croatia, where up to 10,000 people

have died in fighting between Serb-led forces and Croats since Croatia declared independence last month.

The European Community was expected to consider recognition of Bosnia at a meeting in Belgium Monday. Prior to the weekend violence many EC nations were

leaning toward granting recognition. The EC recognized Slovenia and Croatia on Jan. 15.

President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, blamed the violence on Serbs, saying they were trying to block international recognition of Bosnia. He said the Serb-led federal army had failed to prevent fighting.

Radio Sarajevo reported clashes and hundreds of casualties Sunday in the western town of Kupres. The casualties could not be confirmed.

Ana Rados, a journalist with the Croatian news agency HINA, said she saw street fighting in Kupres on Saturday, and that the mainly Croat village was shelled from federal army and Serbian positions in neighboring Blagaj. Fighting also was reported in the northern town of Bosanski Brod.

In Croatia, meanwhile, the eastern Croatian stronghold of Osijek came under artillery fire from nearby Serb-held regions, defense officials said. The area has seen some of the heaviest fighting since a U.N.-brokered cease-fire took effect on Jan. 3.

Both sides accuse each other of provoking the violence. The first major contingent arrived in Croatia on Saturday, and the rest are to be deployed by April 25.

Briefly

Blood sales, incomes diverge in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — More and more Poles are selling their blood to make ends meet, the PAP news agency reported Sunday. People are trying "to earn a little extra," said Henryk Swierczynski, the deputy director of the blood donor office in the southern city of Katowice. A liter of blood costs \$28, and a person donating 450 milliliters can make \$13, the report said. The average monthly wage is about \$184. Many Poles have faced hard times since their nation began moving toward a market economy.

Vatican opens relations with Mongolia

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican has established diplomatic relations with Mongolia, which abandoned communism two years ago. The Vatican said in a statement it would name an ambassador, known as an apostolic nuncio, and that Mongolia would appoint an ambassador to the Holy See. There are believed to be very few Christians among Mongolia's 2.2 million citizens. Before Mongolia adopted atheism as part of its official Marxist-Leninist ideology in 1921, about 60 percent of adult men were Buddhist monks, according to the British-based Keston News Service, which follows religious developments.

Philippine rebels to monitor campaign

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels have begun issuing permits for candidates to campaign in guerrilla areas. Rebel spokesmen have also threatened to "punish" candidates who fail to obtain the permits. Elections are set for May 11. Charlie de Luna, spokesman for the rebel National Democratic Front in southeastern Luzon, said in a statement to news organizations that candidates "must first talk to the highest NDFP official in the area to get permission." Members of the New People's Army, the armed wing of the banned Communist Party of the Philippines, have also begun issuing permits on Mindoro Island southwest of Manila. More than 70,000 candidates are campaigning for 17,000 posts, including the presidency, governorships, mayoralities and more than 220 seats in the two houses of Congress. The Communists have refused to endorse any national candidates and have denounced the elections as a fraud. But rebel sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the guerrillas will quietly support some local candidates.

Mexico waste incinerator loses license

MEXICO CITY — A hazardous waste incinerator across the Mexican border from San Diego was deemed unsafe and lost its license just months before it was to have begun operating. Chemical Waste Management Inc., a subsidiary of the U.S. garbage giant Waste Management Inc., planned to begin burning cancer-causing PCBs at the plant in eastern Tijuana beginning in August. "The city of Tijuana was growing very fast in very little time, and the plant was located close to the populace," federal Ecology Department spokesman Roberto Contreras told The Associated Press Saturday. "It didn't comply with the requirements, and furthermore, the populace was protesting plenty against this plant." Ecology Secretary Patricia Chirinos announced the revocation in Tijuana on Thursday. The plant is part of a larger complex, also operated by Chemical Waste Management, that has been recycling solvents for about three years. That part of the operation will continue, Contreras said. Compiled from wire reports

Officials expect protest vote in Italian elections

The Los Angeles Times ROME — Bomarded by demands for change and appeals for continuity, enticed with extravagant promises of clean air, good hunting, free love, and law and order, Italians went to the polls Sunday for the most uncertain — and possibly most unsettling — national election in four decades. With their comfortable political equation suddenly upset by the fall of communism, 47 million voters groped among floating fractions for means to equate organized crime and the institutional and economic crises that are imperiling la dolce vita in one of the world's richest countries. There will be no official returns for 630 seats in the lower house of Parliament and 315 in the Senate until the polls close after a second day of voting today. Even then, the results may not signal an immediate change in political direction, but they will, almost certainly, express public disquiet at the status quo. "The system is dissolving itself. Change is in the making, but nobody knows when and how it will come about," said Gianfranco Pasquino, a political scientist and two-term leftist senator in danger of losing his seat to protest voters on the right.

Report: Winnie Mandela's actions leads to couple's split

LONDON (AP) — Nelson and Winnie Mandela will separate because of new allegations about Mrs. Mandela's activities when her husband was in jail, The Sunday Times reported. The front-page story quoted unidentified African National Congress sources. In Johannesburg, ANC officials said they would have no comment. According to The Sunday Times, the couple will separate but no divorce is planned. Mandela, 73, was released two years ago after serving 27 years in prison for trying to overthrow the white government. He married Mrs. Mandela, 57, in 1958 and they had two children before he went to prison. During his incarceration, Mrs. Mandela was banned by the government, placed under house arrest and jailed. Last year, she and two others were convicted of kidnapping and assault in the 1988 death of Stompie Seipei, a 14-year-old boy. She was sentenced to six years in prison but freed on bail pending an appeal. The Sunday Times said one of her co-defendants, Xoliswa Falati, recently told ANC officials she lied at the trial to protect Mrs. Mandela. The newspaper said Mrs. Falati now accuses Mrs. Mandela of ordering the assault on Seipei, and operating "hit squads" in the Soweto black township. News reports in South Africa last week said Mrs. Falati had been living at the Mandela house in Soweto but was moved away after a dispute with Mrs. Mandela.

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901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1989 Yamaha Moto 4 350 4 wheelor. Like new! 736-1956. 2-1991 Honda CT70 trail bike, excel cond, like new, less than 200 miles, Call 825-5881

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange cradle & double stroller, 423-8272. New bedding gown & veil, \$120. 14 Dutch Boy dolls, 50% off, 50 cents each. Many other bargains. 1/2 mile off Blvd on Highway 30, 324-5425.

807 CLOTHING

Used clothing, 734-5218. Used clothing, 734-5218. Used clothing, 734-5218.

808 COMPUTERS

286-1 MB Ram, 40 MB hard drive, 1.2 & 1.44 disk drive, color monitor, 101 key joystick, MS DOS 3.31 programs, \$200, 734-6600.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, tree topping & cleanup, 734-5218. Firewood, tree topping & pruning with boom. Good rates, discount on trees for 12-14' diameter, \$23-25/600 or 324-3114, evenings.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

7 SOFA in good condition, coffee table & table lamp, Call 734-5607. Beautiful quality sofa, 18 months new, apolons, \$500. Call 734-1672 or 324-3114, evenings.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BLAZE KING stove with pipe & 1/4 inch ductwork, \$550. Call 424-4991. Carpet, 30 yds, mixed colors like old, \$75, 734-8359.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Gold rings, amethysts & diamonds, silver jewelry with carat. Rhinestone jewelry, \$100. Encyclopaedia, Imperial leather book set, \$500, 366-2597 or 324-3114, evenings.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 JD walkbehind deck, Honda 54" with 65 hrs. Homelite chainsaw, Call 736-1843, leave message.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful Kimball piano in perfect shape, Call 733-8266 or 734-0400 ask for Carolyn.

825 WANTED TO BUY

15 mo. old female Rottweiler, \$2500. 1 white AKC Pomeranian pup, female, \$475 ea. Call Don Doe 734-0713.

825 WANTED TO BUY

2 PAIR DRAPES, 12x64 in. in good condition, \$120. 12 second-hand, 12 second-hand, 12 second-hand.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Blue dishes, bowls and saucers, \$34-5915. Wanted: Britany Spaniel pup, 734-9290.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Family size tent, picnic table, electric stove, oak kitchen table & chairs, microwave can, toddler's table w/ baby swing, Call 734-7260.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Honda XR75 for parts, 366-2270 after 5pm. Wanted: Used 501 Low's, battery, up to \$10 per pair, 810 Sunrise, FT.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used kitchen cabinet, new or old, Call 734-7272. Wanted: Used kitchen cabinet, new or old, Call 734-7272.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES! In the Next 4 Days WE WILL Sell These 4 Ford Taurus Sedans! Only 4 People Can Benefit From This Sale, But YOU MUST ACT By Monday Night!! \$249 ONLY *V-6*Automatic*Air*Tilt & Cruise *Stereo Cassette

1992 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. \$5995 AFTER REBATE. 1992 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$7792 AFTER REBATE. HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI. Monday-Friday 8 am-8 pm Saturday 9 am-6 pm 733-5110

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16' glass boat and trailer, 65 hp Mercury motor... 1976 14' Crestliner... 1976 21' Rialto cabin cruiser... 1984 Catalina 22' swing keel...

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ROCKWOOD Motor homes... 1977 AMERICAN CLIPPER... 1978 Winnebago... 1984 25' Holiday motor home...

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73 Road Ranger 23', sell cont. air, awning, electrical... 1982 UTILITY TRAILERS... 16' flatbed single axle trailer...

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1989 1 ton Ford crew cab, 465 spd, low miles, excel... 77 El Camino, 350 V8, AC, AT, PS, PW, locks... 77 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 4 spd, re-buildable 350...

1027 CADILLAC

1985 Cadillac 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door... 1982 CHEVROLET... 1987 Chevy Impala, \$750...

1041 FORD

1973 Ford Grand Torino, excellent 351 Cleveland engine... 1983 Mustang convertible... 1984 Ford Tempo, AT, AC...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Big mouths often choke.' - Italian proverb. 'Had the club finesse worked, I might have scored four winners...' South took his heart ace and cashed the ace and queen of diamonds...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

463 Fillmore 67 733-3918... 10' Sport King, ref. furnace, stereo, solid... 1972 Coleman tent trailer...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1995 Polaris Indy, 400, 1875, 1981 Polaris Indy... 1992 Polaris Indy 400 EFI... POLARIS ORDER NOW!

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1935 Packard Sedan, 4 door... 1937 Buick 6 cyl, good condition... 1978 Mustang, V-8, will run...

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1959 B model Mack, Cummins engine, extra parts... 1963 Ford F600 truck, runs good... 1971 semi 20' steel potato bed...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1985 GMC 3100, 4 door, 4 door... 1987 Ford F250, 4XL... 1987 Ford 740 ton, 4XL, 5 spd...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1989 Ford Bronco XLT, full size... 1988 Ford F150 XLT, 4XL... 1991 Isuzu Trooper, 4 door...

'What's His Name' CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA • VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI

1543 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls (208) 733-2954 • 1-800-233-2954

We have The LOWEST PRICED New 1992 Pickup In Southern Idaho! * According to Times-News advertising 3-23 through 3-30

Table listing various car models and prices: 1972 DATSUN 510 WGN \$277, 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$977, 1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE \$977, 1981 GMC PICKUP \$1977, 1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$2977, 1971 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$2977, 1981 MERCURY CAPRI \$2977, 1984 SUBARU GL WAGON \$2977, 1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$2977, 1987 MAZDA 323 WGN \$2977, 1984 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3977, 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$3977, 1985 CROWN VIC. WGN. \$3977, 1987 DODGE 600 \$3977, 1988 CHEVY CORSICA \$3977, 1984 VW. QUANTUM WGN. \$4977, 1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$4977, 1973 CHEVY C-65 W/POTATO BED \$4977, 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$4977, 1987 DODGE RAM CHARGER \$6977, 1987 CHEVY C-10 4X4 \$6977, 1984 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER \$7977, 1989 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS \$7977, 1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$9977

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8 camper plus jacks, good \$350/offer. Call 324-3507... 8' camper, sleeps 6...

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Boreita trap gun, model 303, like new except for butt stock... Browning 12-2250, 325...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

For sale: Used spa 6 persons... Grandpa hot springs spa...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Explorer motor home... 1980 40 engine, 16,000 original miles... 1981 GMC 3500...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1974 Ford 200 van, V-8, clean unit for the age... 77 Ford 1/2 ton work van...

Transportation 1057-1099

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| 1057 LINCOLN
73 Lincoln Mark IV, could be mild cond \$2900 637-4434. | 1068 NISSAN
1989 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 20,000 miles, great shape, \$2500. Call 734-1531. | 1076 PONTIAC
Must sell '90 Sunbird LE, 2 dr, AT, air, air, AM/FM stereo, must see. 734-7114. Make or \$45,518. offer. | 1067 TOYOTA
1983 Toyota Cressida, fully loaded, including sunroof, electronic controlled transmission, triple seal wiper w/washer, AM-FM radio/cassette, excellent condition. 2295. 1985. 324-7100. or 324-9515. |
| 1061 MAZDA
1979 red RX7 without sunroof. Generally good cond. \$2500. | 1070 OLDSMOBILE
1977 Olds, 2 dr handout, motor needs work, good body, \$2000. 343-5175. | 1077 PORSCHE
1985 Porsche 944, immaculate condition, \$9950 or best offer. 733-2347. For sale: 1979 Porsche 928, V-8, 5 speed, new tires, 33,000 miles, always garaged. Serious inquiries only. 1978-8068 after 5pm. | 1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1968 VW bug, custom interior, paint (Vuchala pink), chrome, sun roof, 44 chromed, shaved turn signals, wiper and more, \$3300. Call Tim 733-4724. |
| 1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1967 4 door Mercedes sedan, interior good shape, exterior. Sunroof. 1500-40m. 733-8406. | 1074 PEUGEOT
1982 black Peugeot 4 door, 5 speed, runs good. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3902. | 1084 SUBARU
1982 Subaru 4x4 wagon, looks & runs great! \$2795. Call 734-2278. | 1987 VW bug, locks & runs good. \$1200. 543-6939.
'81 Jetta, 1450/offer, 733-1515 days, 734-0822 evens. |
| 1063 MERCURY
1979 Grand Marquis, needs starter, \$500 or best offer. Call 538-7764.
1990 Mercury Sable, 47,000 miles, AC, AM/FM, power mirrors, cloth interior, excellent condition. Call 734-9953. | 1078 PONTIAC
1973 Grand Safari wagon, PW 5.9, clean and reliable. \$650. Call 536-2555.
1968 Bonneville LE, very clean \$5500 firm. Call 536-5526.
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1973 CAD. DEVILLE	\$1995
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1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42040.	\$4995
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'87 Subaru GL 4X4 Wgn. 0000 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, silver in color. **\$4495**

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K CAB 4x4 PICKUP**
Stock #6192 - WAS \$4,995
\$2,888



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1987 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4
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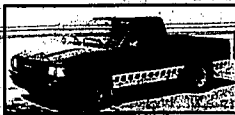
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Stock #6080 - WAS \$9,995
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1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #6162 - WAS \$8,995
\$6,688



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Stock #6181 - WAS \$11,995
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1989 CHEVY YUGO
Stock #6141 - WAS \$3,995
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1984 CHEVY CAVALIER
Stock #6334 - WAS \$3,995
\$2,288



1988 HYUNDAI
Stock #7722 - WAS \$4,995
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1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #818 - WAS \$4,995
\$2,988



1988 PLYMOUTH COLT
Stock #717 - WAS \$4,995
\$2,988



1986 DODGE ARIES
Stock #7763 - WAS \$4,995
\$2,988



1985 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #7797 - WAS \$4,995
\$2,988



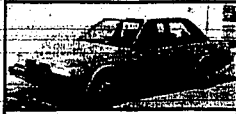
1986 DODGE LANCER
Stock #7714 - WAS \$5,995
\$3,488



1990 GEO
Stock #801 - WAS \$6,995
\$4,988



1990 DODGE COLT
Stock #7710 - WAS \$6,995
\$4,988



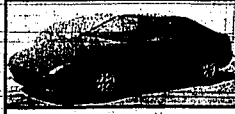
1989 SUBARU
Stock #774 - WAS \$7,995
\$5,488



1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock #7723 - WAS \$8,995
\$5,688



1991 DODGE COLT
Stock #614 - WAS \$7,995
\$5,988



1987 MAZDA RX-7
Stock #671 - WAS \$8,995
\$5,988



1989 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #N-31 - WAS \$9,995
\$6,988

All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Prices Effective thru April 8, 1992

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment

LATHAM

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