

The Times-News

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1992

Monday, August 24, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Near record low temperatures. Monday fair. Highs 70 to 75. Lows near 40. Winds from the west 15 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

High-desert shootout

Two Elmore County women are gearing up for a hotly contested legislative campaign in sprawling Legislative District 20.

Page A5

Music as life

A Wendell woman love has been her livelihood and her life passion. And in times of trouble, music has also been her lifeline.

Page A5

Mini-Cassia

Banding together

A Heyburn woman is trying to organize a neighborhood watch program to fight a rash of vandalism, burglaries and even arson in her neighborhood.

Page A7

Sports

World Series bound

Medford won the Region 7 American Legion baseball Sunday scoring five runs in the ninth inning breezing to a 6-2 victory over Mount Vernon. The Skagit Sox won the first game 8-7 to force a second game.

Page A9

Preview

The Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins are favorites to win in the AFC and NFC East divisions.

Page A11

Features

Swimming into shape

Water aerobics is an alternative way to get into shape without putting stress on knees or backs.

Page B1

Barry speaks for all

Dave Barry was recently chosen to serve as a consultant to the radio industry. Well, actually he answered a survey.

Page B1

Opinion

Register sex offenders

Idaho should join neighboring states in requiring convicted sex offenders to register with county sheriffs, a guest editorial says.

Page A12

Nation

Life-saving search

In the rain forest of a tiny Western Samoan island, a BYU professor found and saved trees containing a compound that protects cells against the AIDS virus in a test tube.

Page A4

Baker bows out

James A. Baker III, the steward of U.S. diplomacy during a global sea change that toppled Soviet communism and ended the Cold War, bowed out quietly on Sunday after 3 1/2 years as secretary of state.

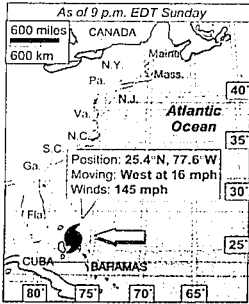
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Andrew whirls in



The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew surged relentlessly toward southern Florida on Sunday and forecasters warned it would be one of the most powerful storms to hit the United States in decades. More than 1 million residents were told to flee.

The hurricane ripped into the Bahamas on Sunday afternoon with 120 mph winds, heavy rain and surging tide. The outlying eastern islands of Abaco and Eleuthera were hit first. There were four reported deaths.

"It's on a dead course for South Florida. I hoped I would never experience this," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "We've not seen anything like this in the past few decades."

Winds were fluctuating between 135 mph and 150 mph as the storm approached Florida's coast, Sheets said, adding that

Florida's luck runs dry

Preparations mount

Century's worst

hurricanes

Windy wedding

— A3

with luck, Andrew might hit land at the lower speed.

Forecasters had feared Andrew could reach Category 5 — the worst category with winds topping 155 mph — as it crossed the Gulf Stream to Florida, but that appeared less likely when the storm weakened slightly.

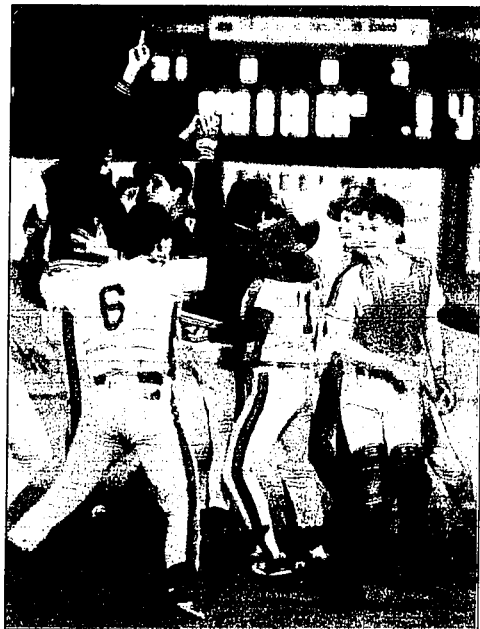
Gov. Lawton Chiles issued a state of emergency and activated National Guard troops Sunday.

Please see ANDREW/A2



Andrew hits the Bahamas Sunday afternoon with 120 mph winds.

On to nationals



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Medford Mustangs celebrate after beating the Mount Vernon Skagit Sox in a come-from-behind 6-2 victory Sunday night at Frontier Field. The Pacific Northwest American Legion champion Mustangs will advance to the national tournament in Fargo, N.D.

Troops join Kuwaiti forces for month-long maneuvers

The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — The U.S. military announced Sunday that all 2,400 American soldiers and other personnel were in place to take part in month-long joint exercises with Kuwaiti forces.

Kuwait, meanwhile, supported a plan by Persian Gulf War coalition leaders to protect Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq. It was Kuwait's first official reaction to the plan, although its support had been expected.

A press release from the task force organizing the war games said the maneuvers will begin in about week.

The soldiers, who arrived over the past two weeks, include units from the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas; the 5th Special Forces Group from Fort Campbell, Ky.; and the 11th Signal Brigade from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

About 1,000 U.S. soldiers that will take part in desert maneuvers will be moving into positions near the Iraq border. About 1,000 Kuwaiti soldiers will also take part.

Fugitive's friend wanted in marshal's death; vigil continues

The Associated Press

NAPLES — The 24-year-old friend of a white supremacist whose mountaintop home has been surrounded by federal agents was accused Sunday of firing the shots that killed a U.S. marshal on Friday.

Arrest warrants issued by the U.S. attorney's office in Boise accuse Kevin Harris of first-degree murder, while Randy Weaver is accused of assaulting a deputy U.S. marshal, said Joyce McDonald, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Marshals Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, more than 100 federal agents and police continued their vigil outside Weaver's cabin on Sunday, and disclosed

Weaver supporters launch protest — A8

that shots were exchanged Saturday night. "We do know there was ... some gunfire between law-enforcement officers and the people in the compound," McDonald said. She said the shooting erupted about 11:30 p.m. and that she understood nobody was hurt, but that she could provide no other information. Dan McCarron, a spokesman at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., also wouldn't divulge details of the shooting. "It is a very tough position for us because

we already lost one marshal. These people seem to be very serious about what they are trying to do, so we are proceeding very cautiously," McCarron said.

Authorities also said Sunday that FBI negotiators were trying to get a telephone to the Weaver home to establish contact and negotiate a peaceful surrender.

Weaver, 44, an avowed racist, has lived in self-imposed exile in the log home atop Ruby Ridge with his family since February 1991, after failing to appear for trial on a federal weapons charge.

Weaver, his wife and four children and Harris, a family friend, were believed to be in the cabin. Members of Harris' family gathered with

Weather, crews help slow area wildfires

By N.S. Nokkentved

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The change in the weather and the necessary crews arriving at the right time have helped firefighters gain the upper hand on several wild fires in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Officials expect to have the Trapper Fire in the South Hills contained sometime today, said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel. The lightning started fire erupted from 200 acres Friday afternoon to 1,500 acres by evening and 9,000 acres by Saturday morning.

The fire, which reached 9,125 acres by Sunday evening, killed eight cows trapped within the fire perimeter.

Forest Service firefighting crews got a hand Sunday morning from Idaho National

Fire roundups — A8

Guardsmen. About 22 Guardsmen from the 1-148th Field Artillery of Pocatello and the 2-116th Cavalry of Twin Falls and 10 trucks hauled firefighters and equipment to and from the fire.

An air tanker dropped five loads of retardant on the fire Saturday helping out the 284 firefighters gain the upper hand. The 1,636-acre Willow Fire east of Feathererville also was contained Sunday evening.

About 530 firefighters have been battling this fire.

About 900 firefighters have fought fires on Sawtooth National Forest lands. Many

Please see FIRES/A2

Scrutiny hasn't changed the way our schools do business

By Deborah Sullivan

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small change adds up to big money in the activity funds of Idaho's public schools.

Millions of dollars a year are spent on everything from candy sales to football games, according to the Idaho Department of Education, and Magic Valley school administrators say they've been keeping track of them all along.

Not always so, says state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said many of those nickels and dimes have for years gone unaccounted, and sometimes mishandled.

Until now.

He sponsored a provision in the 1990 state education bill that required school districts to account for school activity funds and specified how that money are managed.

"When we put in the statute it appeared there could be \$50 million in school funds that wasn't accounted for," Noh said.

He began pushing for the law, he said when school board members and school auditors complained they were unable to obtain accurate accounting on school activities, especially athletics.

The new law mandates that school districts keep accounts of student activity funds, that they conduct all transactions with checks instead of cash and that those checks be countersigned to assure that the money is spent properly.

But administrators say it hasn't changed much the way they do business.

"We've been doing that all along," said Norman Hurst, superintendent of Cassia County School District. "We've been

'I thought there needed to be some regulation because there's a lot of money going into (checking) accounts.'

— Steve Tolman, Twin Falls school trustee

giving a report to the School Board for years. All those funds have always been accounted for and submitted to scrutiny."

He said though that the law has cemented these practices.

"We've just had to become a little more conscious of having the reports ready for the schools," he said.

Twin Falls School Trustee Steve Tolman said that Twin Falls School District had been accounting for activity funds for years, but that he thought the law was useful in regulating the funds.

"We have always had school activity fund reports presented to school boards almost at every meeting," he said, although he added that "there may have been some changes in checking accounts with double signatures."

But he said the law helps make sure that funds are handled correctly.

"In reading what was passed I thought that it was a good idea," he said. "I thought there needed to be some regulation because there's a lot of money going into those accounts."

How much?

Well, Twin Falls High School, the

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather
© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 24.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Weather symbols: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Monday, Aug. 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise 72, Idaho Falls 74, Pocatello 74, Twin Falls 72

Temperatures

Albuquerque	85	69	23
Atlanta	85	69	23
Boston	76	67	23
Chicago	85	66	23
Dallas	91	68	24
Denver	79	67	04
Des Moines	85	63	03
Detroit	81	62	03
Honolulu	90	77	01
Houston	89	70	01
Indianapolis	80	60	00
Kansas City	88	64	00
Las Vegas	93	67	00
Los Angeles	88	66	00
Memphis	88	72	04
Miami Beach	80	60	00
Milwaukee	82	63	00
Minneapolis	86	65	00
New Orleans	91	67	00
New York	86	63	00
Oklahoma City	88	67	00
Omaha	86	63	00
Phoenix	79	69	28
Pittsburgh	85	64	00
Portland, Mo.	75	59	00
Portland, Ore.	78	55	00
Reno	79	42	00

Twin Falls

Max	89	70
Min	60	52
Pcp	0.0	0.0

Idaho

Max	89	70
Min	60	52
Pcp	0.0	0.0

Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Mercury

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Near record low temperatures, Monday and Tuesday fair. Highs Monday 70 to 75. Warmer Tuesday with highs in the upper 70s. Lows Monday night near 40. Winds Monday west 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday fair. Cool Monday then warmer Tuesday. Highs Monday in the upper 60s and Tuesday lower 70s. Lows Monday night in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. Mostly sunny and warming. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s Wednesday. Mid 80s to lower 90s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s Wednesday...Mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday and Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Monday fair and warmer. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid- and upper 70s. Monday night and Tuesday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the low 80s.

Idaho County Mostly sunny Monday and Tuesday with some afternoon clouds over the central mountains. Highs Monday in the mid-70s to mid-80s, warming to the 80s Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise received a very cool weather for summer as a cold upper level trough drifts slowly eastward over Idaho.

This will allow maximum temperatures to only reach the 60s and lower 70s in the valleys and 50s in most mountain sections. The readings are 15 to 20 degrees below normal. Some snow can be expected on the higher mountain peaks in the central and northern areas of the state.

Precipitation was widespread in the north. Totals included Grangeville 50, Mullan 15 and Lowell .05. In the southern part of the state, Boise received a trace of rain. Some of the highest mountains in northern Idaho received up to 7 inches of snow Saturday and Sunday night.

Record low temperatures were recorded in some northern Idaho valleys with readings in the mid to upper 30s in the south. Boise registered a minimum of 43 degrees. Most valley minimums were in the upper 30 to upper 40 degree range. Mountain stations had minimums from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. The coldest low reported was 27 degrees at Spencer in the central mountains near the Montana border.

Late Sunday morning, skies were partly cloudy across Idaho with radar reports showing some shower activity of the northern mountains near the Montana border.

Late morning temperatures were in the lower to mid-50s in the valleys and mid-40s most mountain sections.

Atlantic nets thunderstorms; more snow in Montana

Thunderstorms hit coastal areas from the southern Atlantic to the eastern Gulf of Mexico on Sunday as Hurricane Andrew chugged toward southern Florida and rain was scattered elsewhere in the Southeast.

Snow and unseasonably low temperatures continued in the western Montana mountains and foothills.

At midday, snow turned to rain across the northern Plains, with rain and thunderstorms in northwest Minnesota.

Parts of the Tennessee Valley, the lower Mississippi Valley, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southeast California also had rain and thunderstorms.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.51 inches in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Snowfall during the same six hours included 2 inches in Cutbank and Great Falls in Montana.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 34 degrees in Cutbank to 96 degrees in Thermal, Calif.

About a foot of new snow covered much of Eastern Glacier National Park and drifts were up to 4 feet deep. Great Falls had its earliest snowfall on record. As much as 4 inches fell early Sunday.

Billings had a record low for the date Sunday with a reading of 39 degrees. Great Falls had a record low of 32, along with Lewiston, Idaho, with a low of 42 and Spokane, Wash., with a reading of 37, the National Weather Service said.

The nation's morning low was 22 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

High winds lash Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Hurricane Andrew ripped into the Bahamas on Sunday with 120 mph winds, kicking up fierce waves, as island residents headed for shelters. There were four reported deaths.

Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham urged calm in a broadcast address.

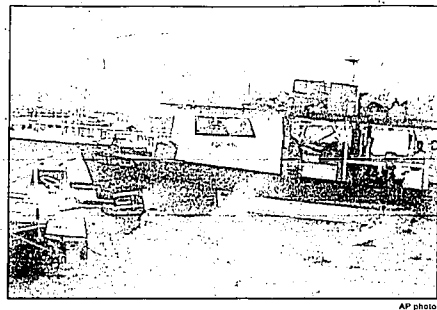
"My Cabinet and I are taking this hurricane seriously. I want you to take it seriously, too," said Ingraham, who was elected Wednesday.

By Sunday afternoon, Andrew was a Category 4 hurricane with winds of 150 mph. The eye passed over the northern end of Eleuthera, about 280 miles east of Miami, about 6 p.m. with top winds of 120 mph.

"Strong winds and rain began to batter New Providence island about 7:30 p.m.," said Roger Carron, editor of The Tribune in Nassau, which is on the island.

"Winds are gusting between 70 and 80 mph in Nassau, strong gusts, accompanied by a lot of rain, a lot of wind and sometimes, we get a noise like a freight train going over the roof," he said.

The Bahamas Meteorological Service said conditions were not



Winds and waves generated by Hurricane Andrew batter a few boats that remained in Nassau Harbor Sunday in the Bahamas.

expected to worsen, saying Andrew "a major hurricane for 50 years, so many people have not been through it," he said. "A lot of apathy and indifference."

The first hurricane of the season was expected to hit southern Florida early Monday. More than 1 million residents were told to evacuate.

"The problem is we have not had

Andrew

Continued from A1

forces as Andrew grew to a Category 4 storm, the same as Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

"I'm prepared for the worst," said Jim McDermott, 65, who left his Florida Keys home to spend Sunday evening at a Red Cross shelter.

"Those coconuts are like cannon balls, they can blast through concrete at that speed."

In Dade County, which includes Miami, many shelters were full by mid-evening. Organizations that had promised medical services for the shelters had failed to show up, said emergency director Kate Hale, who pleaded for medically trained volunteers.

Meteorologists reported shortly after 6 p.m. that the eye of the hurricane passed over northern end of Eleuthera in the Bahamas with gusts up to 120 mph.

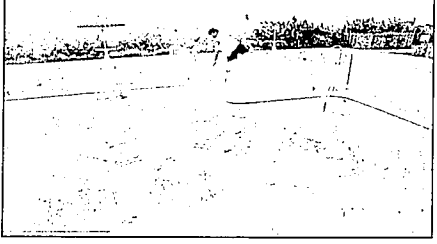
Landfall in southern Florida was expected between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday, hurricane specialist Max Mayfield said. Up to 10 inches of rain was forecast.

At midnight EDT, the center of the hurricane was about 110 miles east of Miami, near 25.4 north latitude and 78.6 west longitude.

Hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended out 30 miles from the center and sustained to the west of at least 39 mph spread out 85 miles.

In the Bahamas, government news spokesman Jimmy Curry said he received a report of four deaths on either Abaco or Eleuthera. Huge waves lashed the coast of Eleuthera.

Mostly swollen-Bahamian Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham urged the calm and directed people to storm shelters. Getting information from the Bahamas was difficult Sunday as



Scott Chapman tosses patio furniture into the pool at a beachside resort Sunday. The hurricane is expected to hit southern Florida early this morning.

many phone lines were down.

Around midafternoon, Maurice Tynes, the national disaster coordinator in the Bahamas, said high winds battered Eleuthera, but he feared flooding more.

"Theoretically, a storm surge could be 15 feet (high) and move five miles inland," he said.

By Sunday evening, rain and winds began battering New Providence island, said Roger Carron, editor of The Tribune in Nassau, which is on the island. "Sometimes, we get a noise like a freight train going over the roof," he said.

High tide in the Miami area was expected at 5:01 a.m. Monday, compounding the effects of anticipated storm surge up to 10 feet along the coast and up to 13 feet in Biscayne Bay, between Miami and Miami Beach.

AT&T limits calls to Florida

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. late Sunday asked people in other states to refrain from calling Florida residents and said it was limiting the number of calls it would send into the area.

AT&T said the steps were taken to give priority to people making calls from Florida as they prepare for the arrival of Hurricane Andrew.

Fires

Continued from A1

of those crews will be released in the next few days to fight other fires in the Northwest.

The Oakley-Rogerson Road from Porcupine Springs Campground and the other near the Wells Summit, north of Fairfield, were contained quickly Sunday afternoon.

The Ketchum-Featherville Road (along the South Fork Boise River) and the Baumgartner Campground remain closed.

Two new fires, one southeast of Featherville and the other near the Wells Summit, north of Fairfield, were contained quickly Sunday afternoon.

Schools

Continued from A1

valley's largest, took in \$572,050.70 to its student body fund during the fiscal year that ended July 30 and spent \$475,445.68, leaving a balance in its bank account of \$96,605.12.

Apart from laboratory work books that students must buy, the biggest money-maker — and the biggest spender — was the athletic department, which made \$60,801.51 and spent \$60,173.05. In addition to that, various athletic projects took in \$42,377.13 and spent \$32,675.54.

Some other big-ticket items: yearbooks (collected \$31,055.41, spent \$24,872.24); student newspaper (earned \$20,747.00, spent \$18,368.52), concessions

(took in \$15,830.46, spent \$15,427.25) and the Madrigals, a concert singing group (earned \$33,755.12, spent \$27,558.53).

Most of two dozen student groups at the high school are modest fund-raisers and spenders — the pep band, for example, raised \$1,656.05 last year and spent \$687.97.

Even so, the student fund of a high school with 1,300 students spent an average of \$86,320.32 a month last year; that's comparable to many small businesses, which are under the watchful eye of the Idaho Tax Commission.

Part of the impetus for better accounting, Noh said, came from the Buhl School District, where there was a 1987 controversy over how activity funds were handled.

Former Buhl School Trustee Clark Atkinson, who was on the School Board at the time, said the district never misused the funds, it just didn't deposit them according to the letter of the law.

The law, Atkinson said, required the district's treasurer to deposit all the school activity funds herself. "It was physically impossible for her to deposit all the money," he said.

Under the new statute, he said, she only has to account for them, and school principals can deposit the funds themselves.

"The new law that passed brought us into compliance," he said.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gauleigh-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
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Eber-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-4931

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peter Ruger, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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1900 Texas spinner still century's top Hugo ranks 36 of 37

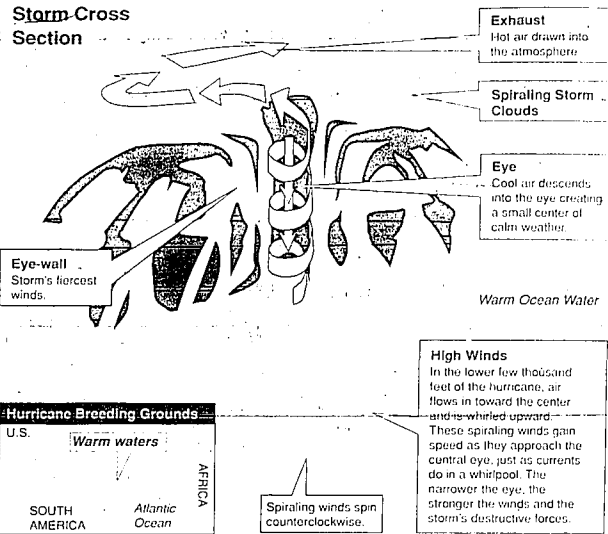
The Associated Press

Here is a list of the worst Atlantic hurricanes in this century:

- Sept. 8, 1900 — Galveston, Texas; 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 16-22, 1926 — Florida and Alabama; 372 killed.
- Oct. 20, 1926 — Cuba; 600 dead.
- Sept. 12-17, 1928 — West Indies and Florida; 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 3, 1930 — Dominican Republic; 2,000 dead.
- Sept. 2, 1935 — Florida; 400 dead.
- Sept. 21, 1938 — New England; 600 dead.
- Sept. 12-16, 1944 — North Carolina to New England; 389 dead.
- Aug. 30, 1945 — Hurricane Carol, northeastern United States; 68 dead.
- Oct. 12-13, 1954 — Haiti; Haiti and eastern United States; 347 dead.
- Aug. 12-13, 1955 — Comic, Carolina, Virginia and Maryland; 43 dead.
- Aug. 18-19, 1955 — Diane; eastern United States; 400 dead.
- Sept. 19, 1955 — Hilda; Mexico; 200 dead.
- Sept. 22-28, 1955 — Janet; Caribbean; 500 dead.
- June 27-30, 1957 — Audrey; Louisiana and Texas; 526 dead.
- Sept. 4-12, 1960 — Donna; Caribbean, eastern United States; 148 dead.
- Oct. 31, 1961 — Hattie; British Honduras; 400 dead.
- Oct. 4-8, 1963 — Flora; Cuba and Haiti; 6,000 dead.
- Oct. 4-7, 1964 — Hilda; Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia; 38 dead.
- Sept. 7-10, 1965 — Betsy; Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana; 74 dead.
- June 4-10, 1966 — Alma; Honduras and southeast United States; 51 dead.
- Sept. 24-30, 1966 — Inez; Caribbean, Florida and Mexico; 203 dead.
- Sept. 5-23, 1967 — Beulah; Caribbean, Mexico and Texas; 54 dead.
- Aug. 17-18, 1969 — Camille; Mississippi and Louisiana; 256 dead; \$3.8 billion in damage.
- July 30 - Aug. 5, 1970 — Celia; Cuba, Florida and Texas; 31 dead.
- Aug. 20-21, 1970 — Dorothy; Martinique; 42.
- June 19-29, 1972 — Agnes; Florida to New York; 118 dead; \$4.7 billion damage.
- Sept. 19-20, 1974 — Fifi; Honduras; 2,000 dead.
- Sept. 13-27, 1975 — Eloise; Caribbean and northeastern United States; 71 dead.
- Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, 1979 — David; Dominican Republic, Dominica and Florida; 1,200 dead; Frederic, Bahamas, Alabama and Mississippi; seven dead; \$2.5 billion damage.
- Aug. 4-11, 1980 — Allen; Caribbean and Texas; 27 dead.
- Aug. 17-19, 1983 — Alicia; Texas; 17 dead.
- Oct. 26 to Nov. 6, 1985 — Juan; Southeast United States; 97 dead.
- Sept. 10-18, 1988 — Gilbert; Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, Texas; 300 dead.
- Sept. 17-21, 1989 — Hugo; Caribbean islands including Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Charleston, S.C.; 85 dead; \$5.9 billion damage.
- Aug. 19-20, 1991 — Bob; northeastern United States; 18 dead; \$1.5 billion damage.

Anatomy of a Hurricane

Hurricanes are born in the steamy late-summer environment of the tropics when rapidly evaporating ocean waters combine with strong wind currents. Several hundred miles wide and packing winds of over 100 m.p.h., hurricanes cool the Earth by sucking heat from the Earth's surface and drawing it into the upper atmosphere (above 40,000 feet).



Florida's luck may have just run dry

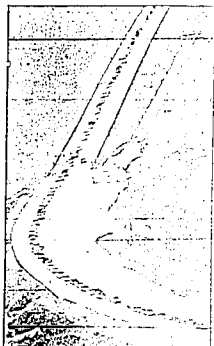
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — For decades, South Florida has escaped the wrath of a major hurricane, but those years of calm disappeared Sunday as Hurricane Andrew loomed on the horizon — its impact certain.

"We're going to see some damage here that I'd had hoped I would never experience," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center and an area resident for nearly 30 years. "It's on a dead course for South Florida."

Andrew, moving Sunday across the Bahamas, is expected to build further — with winds topping 155 mph, before hitting the U.S. mainland about daybreak today.

It was forecast to hit Miami Beach first, then sweep across shallow Biscayne Bay for Miami and Dade County, Florida's most populous area.

State disaster officials were predicting damage far greater than the \$6 billion left in South Carolina by Hurricane Hugo in 1989.



Hundreds of fleeing motorists fill the highway Sunday.

Until now, South Florida has been lucky.

Not since Hurricane Betsy in 1965 has the region experienced a direct hit by a hurricane, said Gilbert Clark, a veteran hurricane specialist at the center.

Betsy, a weaker Category 3 hurricane, sliced through the upper Florida Keys, then cruised across the Gulf of Mexico to slam the Louisiana coast, killing 75 people and causing \$6.32 billion in damage.

Andrew was expected to reach Category 5 force before hitting land.

Southeast Florida had a narrow escape with Hurricane David in 1979. The Category 2 hurricane was headed right for Miami, but veered off at the last minute. It killed 78 people and caused \$4.76 billion in damage in Florida and Georgia.

South Florida was under a hurricane warning with Florida's Category 1 hurricane, which skirted the Keys and passed well south of Miami, doing minimal damage.

The deadliest storm on record in Florida was an unnamed, unranked hurricane in September 1928. Nearly all of the 1,700 deaths occurred around Lake Okechobee as it overflowed into the surrounding communities.

Other hurricanes to hit South Florida include Cleo, which hit Fiedler in downtown Miami in 1964. Only 12 people died thanks to smooth evacuations, said Clark.

Hurricane Categories

- Hurricanes are ranked by the central pressure (1,013.25 mb) and the Saffir-Simpson scale of strength.
- Category 1** Hurricane: 74-95 mph central pressure of 1,013.25 mb. 15-30 ft. storm surge. Moderate damage.
 - Category 2** Hurricane: 96-110 mph central pressure of 1,013.25 mb. 18-26 ft. storm surge. Moderate damage.
 - Category 3** Hurricane: 111-129 mph central pressure of 1,013.25 mb. 20-30 ft. storm surge. Major damage.
 - Category 4** Hurricane: 130-155 mph central pressure of 1,013.25 mb. 25-35 ft. storm surge. Catastrophic damage.
 - Category 5** Hurricane: 156-200 mph central pressure of 1,013.25 mb. 30-60 ft. storm surge. Catastrophic damage.
- Only two Category 5 storms have hit the United States since record keeping began in 1950. The latter Day Hurricane that hit the Florida Keys and killed 400 people and Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast, being the only one to reach Category 5.

Floridians flock to highways, scramble from Andrew's path

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Fast-approaching Hurricane Andrew transformed a massive convoy Sunday as hundreds of thousands of South Floridians scrambled for sanctuary.

But disaster experts worried late Sunday that not enough people were taking necessary precautions.

"The evacuation is much slower than it should have been," said Kate Hale, director of Dade County's Office of Emergency Management. "Dade County has the slowest response time and the most risk of anywhere in the area."

"The numbers we're getting in our shelters is really concerning us," said Jack Osterholt, Broward County administrator. "We're going to end up with a frightening mess on our hands tomorrow morning."

Still, many people took no chances.

Thousands hit the roads, heading north on main highways and huffing aggravating logjams from Key West to Port St. Lucie. Thousands more headed for temporary Red Cross shelters or mainland hotels. Outside inns shipped their guests to high schools and other well-bunkered refuges. Boaters labored much of the day to get their crafts to safety.

Said Dade County Manager Joaquin Avino: "We're looking at a very, very bad storm, and it's coming straight at us. By afternoon, people started to realize they had to react and react fast."

Through the afternoon and into the evening, bumper-to-bumper traffic clogged up South Florida's main roadways. Interstate 95 and Florida's Turnpike; Northbound traffic was so congested that the Florida Department of Transportation ordered all toll booths from South Dade to Lantana to stop collecting money.

Many drivers, like John Cala of Miami, said they were headed for Orlando.

"You gotta head north, baby," he said. "I sure wouldn't stay here."

Others, like Paul and Helen Wellman of Hallandale, had their sights on another state.

"We're going to Georgia," said Paul Wellman. "We don't know where, probably to the mountains."



Eligio Mederos of Miami Beach, Fla., buys water in preparation for Hurricane Andrew. The hurricane is expected to blast the Southern Florida area with 120 mph winds this morning.

Not everyone, however, took the cautious route.

From the Keys to the beaches of Dade and Broward, hardy souls stayed behind to brace for Andrew's brutal assault.

"We're staying," said Nellie Hopkins, a 41-year resident of Marathon. "We always have. I don't say I like it, but we stay here."

Disaster officials did their utmost to warn ocean-side residents.

On Miami Beach, police rode up and down streets shouting warnings through bullhorns.

The city of Hollywood shut off electricity and water at 6 p.m. on its beach, hoping to drive residents to the mainland. The evacuation effort began early Sunday, when South Florida awoke to news that a hurricane watch had been upgraded to a warning and an intensified Andrew was bearing down on the coast. County officials ordered evacuations.

Unexpected guest greets wedding

Orlando Sentinel

MIAMI BEACH — Like most brides Susan Bressler had her share of wedding crises. Dressing that wasn't ready when promised, an injured arm that until two days before the ceremony was in a cast.

They seemed like big problems until Bressler woke up Sunday morning to learn an unwanted guest named Andrew planned to crash her wedding.

The result was a wedding in which everything that could go wrong seemed as though it would.

It was like a film on fast forward. Many guests were watching the clock, anxious to get home to check that their properties or evacuate before it was too late.

Friends inundated the hotel switchboard asking if the wedding was still on. They got conflicting answers and a third of the 114 guests never showed.

The photographer called 10 times to make sure the wedding had not been canceled.

"They'll laugh about it one day," said photographer Dean Curtis. "Most brides in normal situations are super nervous over the most petty things and here she is super cool."

Bleepers calling some guests to work kept going off during the 20-minute ceremony, while on the streets speaker wires were sounding and broadcasting messages urging people to leave the beach.

The bride couple even had to forgo a romantic wedding night in one of the hotel's suites overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Instead the hotel kicked them out and closed at 5 p.m. so they ended up at a friend's house farther inland.

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Nation

Clinton, Bush fire off shots

CHIAFALOUSA, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Clinton said Sunday that President Bush invoked a "deeply offensive" political ploy in questioning Democrats' commitment to God and said Republicans should be ashamed of their "out the waffle" attack linking his values to Woody Allen's.

Clinton, counter-attacking as he and running mate Al Gore wrapped up their first Bell bus tour, said Republicans were "floundering" because Democrats had a superior economic plan to put Americans back to work and help raise their children.

Bush, seeking to shore up Republican strength in the key Midwest battleground, took a "electing crowd at the Illinois State Fair that Clinton would be a rubber stamp president that will rubber-stamp this spendthrift Congress."

"We're not going to let that nightmare happen," Bush shouted. He told reporters about Clinton, who started to "wince and complain" in the face of a stepped-up Republican campaign.

Vice President Dan Quayle, in Florida to campaign among Reagan Democrats, told his audience that voters face a "choice" between the governor of Arkansas and the president of the United States. These two individuals are miles apart on the important issues of the day.

He charged that Clinton wants to raise taxes and federal spending while Bush "believes that you create more jobs in America by cutting federal taxes and restraining federal spending."

Clinton, arriving in Erie, Pa., early Sunday, defended his wife Hillary in the wake of a number of attacks on her by speakers at the Republican National Convention.

If Bush "wants to run against my wife, it's OK with me if he wants to be my first lady, but I don't want to live with him," Clinton told a crowd.

When he stepped up to the podium Sunday before a crowd of some 15,000 here, the Democrat returned Bush's fire on the "family values" issue, a leading theme of last week's Republican National Convention.

"The GOP of Clinton said, has a 'great gap between talk and action' on this issue."

He said that Republicans liked to scold the nation about values but "don't back up the rhetoric with action in terms of helping pre-schoolers, bringing down the infant mortality, improving health care or reducing the poverty rate."

Values belongs in the presidential debate, Clinton said, and he said he did not think throwing money at social problems would "fix everything."

But he said the GOP's tone is "too polarized for short-term political purposes" and blocks meaningful debate about finding new ways to help families struggling in the changing world.

"We are not going to get anywhere... if we try to turn people who disagree with us politically into cultural aliens by distorting their words, misrepresenting their values and dividing the American people," Clinton said.

On Sunday's Hearing Secretary Jack Kemp said he believed that some GOP convention speakers had gone "too far" in criticizing Mrs. Clinton.

"If she says something that bashes the president or bashes Bush, she should be taken out," he said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

"But so far as I can tell, she has not," Kemp said. "I don't want to see bashing of anybody's wife. I want us to bash ideas, bash policies, and that's legitimate," said.

Bell, workers agree on pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell Atlantic and unions representing 52,000 of its workers reached agreement Sunday on a three-year contract that includes an 11.74 percent wage increase for workers.

Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic was the last of the seven Bell regional telephone companies to reach a contract agreement. Employees represented by the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had been working without a contract since Aug. 8.

Under the proposed contract, workers would get an immediate 4 percent pay raise, a 3.74 percent increase next year and another 4 percent increase the third year. They also would get a cost-of-living adjustment effective if the consumer price index rises by 3.5 percent or more a year. The proposed contract must be approved by union members.



Paul Cox, a Brigham Young University biologist, examines a plant in Western Samoa during research on a compound from a tree that he has shown protects test cells against AIDS.

Researcher saves trees used in AIDS studies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the rain forest of a tiny Western Samoan island, a university professor found and saved trees containing a compound that protects cells against the AIDS virus in a test tube.

The compound, prostratin, has been tested only in the test tube against the AIDS virus. It will be years before it can be tested on humans.

Nonetheless, Paul Cox, the Brigham Young University professor who saved the forest from bulldozers, is excited, as are National Cancer Institute researchers studying the drug. "Everything we do seems to look better and better," said Cox, 38, an ethnobotanist and tropical rain forest biologist. Ethnobotany is the study of how indigenous people use plants for medicine.

The institute's research has yielded two promising results. First, human lymphocyte cells were coated with prostratin and doused with HIV 1. Not only did the prostratin keep those cells from succumbing to the virus, which causes AIDS, it protected cells when added as much as 24 hours after infection.

Researchers also found that prostratin inhibits the growth of tumors. That was a big surprise because prostratin is part of a group of organic compounds known to cause tumors. Cancer researchers are using this clue to better understand the compounds.

For Cox, the results are a hint that a dream might come true, a dream that began as a nightmare. His mother, a wildlife biologist, died of cancer in November 1984. "I felt so terribly helpless," I wondered,

what I could do with my life to help people," Cox recalled.

He embraced ethnobotany, a topic of his dissertation at Harvard University, and traveled with his wife and four children to the Samoan islands in search of native healers. They spent parts of eight years in the islands, located in the Pacific Ocean about 2,200 miles southwest of Hawaii. "We just had our nuts and a little grass but on the beach," he said.

One day in 1987, sweeping bulldozers ran into the village saying bulldozers were destroying the forest. Village leaders had sold the forest to raise money to build a school ordered by the government. "I said, 'What if I could pay for your school, would you stop?' One of the chiefs ran eight miles and stood in front of the bulldozer."

Cox and his wife were prepared to sell their home and car in Utah to pay the \$85,000 mortgage for the school, but donations from family, friends and students made that unnecessary.

Within a year, the Samoans turned their 30,000-acre forest into the Lalatupu Rain Forest Preserve and made Cox a chief.

He continued to research tips from native healers and to collect plants and trees. One such tip led him to Eleonora-thrifts nutmegs, a tree with shiny green leaves, pale flowers, and the compound known as prostratin in its trunk. Samoan healers use it to treat yellow fever, a viral disease spread by mosquitoes.

Cox sent a sample to the National Cancer Institute in the late 1980s. The results of work by chemists there were published in the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry this summer.

Baker bows out; Eagleburger packs bags for Baltics meeting

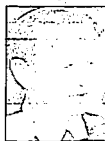
WASHINGTON (AP) — James A. Baker III, the steward of U.S. diplomacy through a global sea change that toppled Soviet communism and ended the Cold War, bowed out quietly on Sunday after 3 1/2 years as secretary of state.

Lawrence Eagleburger, acting secretary of state, was preparing to make his debut today as the country's chief diplomat. Flying to London for an international conference on Yugoslavia, Eagleburger admitted his expectations for the conference are not high.

Baker now takes up his duties as White House chief of staff, a job he once held under Ronald Reagan, and shifts his attention from reforming the world to reviving the economic health of his longtime friend and boss, George Bush.

At that, he leaves, with obvious longing, a job still brimming with challenge.

His successor, Eagleburger, will be joined by representatives of each of the five members of the U.N. Security Council along with leaders from each of the six republics that once formed Yugoslavia. All European Community countries will be represented as well. The con-



Baker

ference starts Wednesday.

Except for a brief stop in Cuba and a brief visit to the secretary of state in February 1989 also was to London, part of a familiarization tour of NATO capitals.

Eagleburger said in interviews late last week that Serbia is the "fundamental aggressor" in the Yugoslav conflict and that he will propose increased sanctions against that government as a means of exerting greater pressure for a political settlement. He said he hopes to create more efficient diplomatic mechanisms for dealing with day-to-day issues in Yugoslavia.

He added: "I do not think you can expect that this conference is going to bring about a peace process for a political settlement."

Baker sometimes traveled without a doctor on board his plane but that was not the case with Eagleburger, who is plagued by myriad health problems.

Eagleburger, 62, is overweight and

suffers from asthma, knee problems, a bad back and a disease that causes muscle fatigue.

But he also brings to his new job 35 years of foreign policy experience. As a former ambassador to Yugoslavia, he has had major responsibility for that issue since the crisis there erupted last year. He also is acquainted with most of the delegates who will be attending the London conference.

Baker has been conferring by telephone with Eagleburger on Yugoslavia and other issues since he announced his resignation Aug. 13. He has not been at the State Department since that day although his resignation did not become effective until midnight Sunday.

Baker will work on campaign and policy matters in his new role as President Bush's chief of staff. It is not clear what Baker will do in a second term if Bush is re-elected.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, asked what Baker's first priority in his new job would be, said, "Getting George Bush re-elected."

Bush has not sent Eagleburger's name to the Senate for confirmation. Eagleburger will serve as acting secretary at least until after the election 2 1/2 months from now.

Doctor sues over jammed 911 lines

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A doctor who couldn't reach 911 to help his dying wife because telephone lines were jammed with calls for Garth Brooks concert tickets has sued Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for \$35 million.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday in Tulsa District Court on behalf of Dr. Homer Hardy Jr., whose 67-year-old wife died of a heart attack July 18.

Hardy said he tried repeatedly to call 911 while also giving his wife cardiopulmonary resuscitation but got a busy signal.

His attorney, Bell said at the time that its system was simply overwhelmed by calls for concert tickets.

Bush to announce soon restricted Iraqi airspace

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — President Bush is close to announcing that the United States will impose a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, warning that Saddam Hussein's warplanes will be shot down if they attempt to attack Shiite Muslims, the White House said Sunday.

Presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater, asked when a decision would be disclosed, said that "most of the speculation has been on Tuesday, but it could slip." He said the president would make the announcement personally.

Administration officials have said previously that the United States, France and Britain had decided to impose a no-fly zone but were consulting on details on how it would be enforced and what territory would be covered.

"We have agreed with France and Britain to a no-fly zone," Fitzwater said. "We've been working on details

on the military command. It will require (Iraq) flying to be sure that they're not flying in that area."

He said there are sufficient U.S. warplanes in the region to enforce the ban.

"We're getting closer to the final point of announcing our position," Fitzwater said.

Noting that British Prime Minister John Major already had said the Allies were in general agreement, Fitzwater said that "we need to set up a no-fly zone" and that the administration is "just waiting to announce a final implementation."

It was not immediately clear whether Bush would announce his decision in a news conference or in some other televised appearance.

"The president wants to explain to the American people what he's doing," said Fitzwater. "We want the American people to know the action we're taking and why."

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Hansen has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by one and seven-tenths (1.7) percent or its ad valorem property tax rate by 3.2 percent which will increase its property tax revenue by six and seven-tenths (6.7) percent. The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,500	\$498.10	\$560.31
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$992.20	\$1028.10
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1992.40	\$2056.20

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 340 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 24, 1992.

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

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls felonies jump during week

TWIN FALLS — The number of reported felony crimes in Twin Falls skyrocketed last week, with a reported increase in burglaries, grand theft and auto theft.

Here are the felony crimes reported by the Twin Falls police department for the week of Aug. 16:

	Last Year	Week to date
Burglary of a residence:	8	15
Burglary of a vehicle:	7	18
Burglary of a business:	7	10
Total burglaries:	22	30
Grand theft:	10	297
Auto theft:	8	10
Possession of stolen property:	1	8
Aggravated battery:	2	2
Aggravated assault:	1	1
Child endangerment:	1	1
Sexual abuse of a child:	1	1
Child neglect:	1	1
Credit card fraud:	1	1
Possession of drug paraphernalia:	1	1
Extortion:	1	1
Malicious destruction:	1	1
Drug prescription fraud:	1	1
Total:	60	656

Twin Falls woman wins woman-of-year honors

TWIN FALLS — Five high school seniors were honored Saturday evening in the annual Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year ceremony.



Lori Pocock of Twin Falls was chosen Young Woman of the Year.

The runners-up, in order, were: Tracy Epifil of Kimberly, Melissa Barker of Jerome, Jenny Thueson of Twin Falls and

Diane Christensen also of Twin Falls. Pocock will represent Twin Falls and the Magic Valley at the statewide competition later this fall in Moscow.

Eleven girls took part in the Saturday competition, vying for more than \$5,000 in scholarships from colleges and universities.

In addition Anderson's IGA offered a \$500 scholarship and the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club awarded more than \$3,500 in scholarships.

Offers of help begin arriving for woman needing transplant

JEROME — Jennifer Baird, the Jerome woman suffering from aplastic anemia who needs a bone-marrow transplant soon to save her life, has received many offers of financial help, but still needs a donor.



People wishing to help Baird may call Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, 1-800-845-4624, for more information.

Since word of Jennifer's plight made media headlines, a friend of the family, Margie Rahr, said she has received numerous calls from people wishing to help.

Rahr said potential donors can be of any blood type and Hispanics are especially needed as donors.

"There have been a lot of calls and a lot of interest," Rahr said. "It has been great."

Open house, picnic scheduled this Friday in Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Members of the Castleford School Board want residents to attend the school's open house and picnic on Friday at 6 p.m.

Residents are invited to meet teachers, examine new textbooks and equipment and view the newly remodeled elementary school and other building changes made during the summer.

Hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, baked beans, coleslaw and drinks will be provided by the School Board, free of charge, as a way to say thank you to the community for its support in making the changes possible.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Introductions and general comments are scheduled for 8 p.m. More than \$200,000 worth of building repairs have been completed, thanks mostly to the one-year \$51,000 levy passed a year ago; Superintendent Henry Killmer said.

Compiled from staff reports

Hot campaign in the high desert

Rising Democratic star Lasuen says she won't pull punches on health care

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — During her first two terms in the Idaho House, Leanna Lasuen was a fairly quiet legislator. That changed a lot after she won a third term in 1990.

First, Lasuen successfully challenged Richard Adams of Grangeville for the position of House Democratic caucus chairman. She became a leading spokeswoman on child-care issues and a strong advocate of increased public-school spending. Last session she nearly broke into tears while pleading with the House for an extra \$5 million for schools.

Also last session, Lasuen co-sponsored, with Democratic Sen. Marti Calabretta of Osburn, perhaps the most talked-about

About Leanna Lasuen

Age: 36
Birthplace: Mountain Home
Residence: Mountain Home
Political/government experience: State representative, 1986-present; Mountain Home city treasurer, 1989-present.
Other experience: Legal secretary

piece of legislation since the anti-abortion House Bill 625: IdahoHealth. The Lasuen-Calabretta bill would have set up a single state-run health insurance plan for all Idahoans. Although the state Senate rejected

Please see LASUEN/A6

Glenns Ferry's King tries to break Democrat's hold on Elmore County

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Robbi King wants people to know she's not running for the Idaho House of Representatives from southwestern Idaho's sprawling Legislative District 20 just because she's "a bored housewife."

True, King does spend much of her time taking care of her two young daughters. But her life, she says, is anything but boring.

In the summer, King hauls hay at her brother-in-law's farm. This past winter she worked as an aide to House Republican leadership, commuting to Boise nearly every day. During last year's sugar beet harvest she worked for Amalgamated

About Robbi L. King

Age: 33
Birthplace: Waco, Texas
Residence: Glenns Ferry
Political/government experience: Attache, House Republican leadership, 1992 session
Other experience: Idaho Air National Guard; flight attendant, Braniff International; rare taker, Amalgamated Sugar; hay baler.

Sugar as a rare taker. But King won't be weighing trucks again this fall. Instead, she'll be on the road, campaigning for the District 20A House

Please see KING/A6

Fancy dancers



Hispanic pride is displayed in the dancing of, from left, Patty Cabral, Jessica Cabral, Stephanie Taylor and Vicki Martinez while performing "Las Coronelas" (The Coronels). The annual Hispanic celebration 'Un Dia En El Valle' (A Day in the Valley) featured bands, dancing and food of Latin America in Twin Falls' City Park Sunday.

Music sustains Wendell woman

By Suzanne Hudhold
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Joan Bertus' love for music is all-encompassing. It has been her livelihood and her life's passion. And in times of trouble, music has also been her lifeline.

"I live and breathe music," says Bertus, an 80-year-old grandmother and a teacher of piano for more than 50 years.

"I'm not a great pianist, but I am a great student of technique. I love to teach the piano. That's a whole different area than those who play for the public, who play for others."

"I want to give my students a rich enough background in music that they will appreciate the music they hear for the rest of their lives. I'm 80 now, if I can teach until I'm ninety, I'll be happy."

Indeed, the happiness that music has brought to Bertus' life shows in each easy smile and in

the melodic movements of her smooth and nimble hands.

Despite a hectic schedule, which includes caring for her 85-year-old son, Johnny, who has cerebral palsy, Bertus is a woman who exudes a love for life, and that exuberance is passed along with every lesson she teaches.

"When Johnny came, he changed our lives completely," Bertus said. "Early in my life, I had considered occupational therapy as a career, but those teaching instead. When we had Johnny, it was as if the Lord was saying, 'You're going to be an occupational therapist whether you like it or not.'"

"It's been a bit wearing," Bertus admitted. "But I'm one of those people who has an almost unlimited amount of patience with people who are sincere. That's the basis to how I approach my piano students."

A "self-made" pianist, Bertus

Please see MUSIC/A6



Joan Bertus' wealth of musical knowledge keeps her students, like Amy Finley, inspired on the piano.

Symms puts his .2 cents worth into frank debate

Last week, you may recall, Ada County GOP Vice Chairman Dave Callister asked Richard Stallings over the coals for allegedly abusing his "franking" privilege.

(Franking, for those of us not fluent in poli-speak, refers to senators' and representatives' ability to send "official" mail free of charge. You can tell if something has been franked if the congressman's name, rather than a stamp, appears in the upper right-hand corner.)

Callister trumpeted a study by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation that ranked Stallings 15th out of 435 House members in tax-funded mailings during the first three months of 1992.

Just by coincidence, Democrat Stallings is running against Republican Dirk Kempthorne for Steve Symms' Senate seat.



Drew DeSilver
On politics

Of course, what Callister didn't mention is that the same study ranked Symms seventh out of 100 senators in tax-funded mailings since January 1991, spending 18.4 cents per address to send mail to his Idaho constituents.

Counting just January-March 1992, Symms spent 2 cents per address, enough for a 53rd-place rank.

Stallings, in contrast, earned his 15th-place ranking by spending 15 cents per address during the first quarter of 1992. If you count from the beginning of 1991, Stallings' per-address total rises to 65

cents but his ranking falls to 148th. (The NTUF notes, though, that House and Senate figures can't be compared because the Senate has tighter restrictions on the franking privilege, and it only discloses the costs of mass mailings.)

There's little doubt that free mailing privileges are a boon to incumbents who want to stay in office. But they're hardly restricted to one party or one chamber. The House's and Senate's biggest mailers so far this year, in terms of total cost, have been Rep. John Doolittle and Sen. John Seymour — both California Republicans.

If you haven't seen much of your local candidates for the state Legislature this summer, it may be because they've been busy filling out survey forms for political action committees.

The PACs use these surveys, sometimes augmented by personal interviews, to decide whom to give money to.

But filling them out can be a tedious, time-consuming task, as Rep. Doug Jones and his wife, Mary Liz, have found out. Jones, R-Filer, is irked not only at the sheer volume of the surveys, but at the way they often oversimplify complex issues into "yes" or "no" responses. He also wonders whether some groups actually do anything besides give money to candidates.

"Some of them seem to spring up like dandelions on your lawn and disappear after the election," he said.

In response to the deluge of PAC surveys, Mary Liz Jones has written a

Please see POLITICS/A6

Hundreds mark trail opening

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Chairlifts on Bald Mountain carried summer passengers to the 9,151-foot peak for the first time on Sunday, marking the official opening of a five-mile-long hiking trail.

A joint venture by the Sun Valley Co., the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and numerous community contributors, the newly refurbished trail begins at the ski area's River Run base and climbs 3,400 feet to a Forest Service lookout station.

It's wonderful, especially the last little bit. Beautiful views. Very panoramic," said Bob Dewes of Boise, one of nearly 200 hikers and runners who tried out the trail Sunday morning.

Hundreds more rode the Challenger chair lift from its Warm Springs base to attend a special dedication ceremony at the Breakout Restaurant or to enjoy the mountaintop view.

The summertime lift operation was a first for Sun Valley, according to company spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan.

Many visitors said they hoped the lifts would someday operate throughout the summer, transporting day bikers up and down the mountain. No such intention has yet been announced by the Sun Valley Co., but it is included in the resort's master plan for Baldy.

Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum District ranger, credited broad-based community support for making the Bald Mountain Trail a reality. The effort began five years ago when Forest Service employees John Borton and Butch Harper discovered surviving sections of a forgotten 50-year-old pack trail winding up the mountainside.

"Everything was still there, except for what the ski runs had obliterated," Borton said.

"There was a lot of deadfall and a lot of debris, of course, but the trail was 90 still percent here."

Forest Service and BLM fire crews began rehabilitating the trail the next year and, in 1987, 27 volunteers contributed labor and materials to mark the trail, build an overlook, and construct a drinking fountain two-thirds of the way up the trail.

"It would have cost a lot, when you think of all the labor that's gone into it over the years," Harper said. "I'd guess \$30,000 or \$40,000."

An interpretive sign posted at the River Run trailhead details the history of the trail and the contributors who made it possible.

Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert council sets special meeting

RUPERT - The City Council will meet in special session at 5 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The meeting was called to discuss a number of topics, including setting a date for an auction of surplus city equipment. The session will be open to the public.

Cassia commissioners to convene

BURLEY - The Cassia County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. today for its bi-monthly meeting at the courthouse in Burley. Commissioners will first hear from department heads. At 10 a.m., the commission will have a closed-door budget hearing. At 2 p.m., officials will discuss county road projects, the Oregon Trail Centennial, tire recovery, a request for a variance and City of Rocks roads.

Compiled from staff reports

Send in your news

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to

the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Heyburn woman wants to fight crime

Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN - Concerned about area crime, a Heyburn woman is making an effort to organize a neighborhood watch program in her community.

"It's just been getting bad lately," said Theresa Tecler, referring to a rash of vandalism, burglaries and even an arson fire that occurred recently.

The neighborhood watch program involves residents watching out for other people's property, and

'The police can't be everywhere; so people need to help out.'

— Theresa Tecler

reporting suspicious activity to police.

Tecler said she wants to have something done about the situation, and Police Chief Earl Andrew is helping her.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Heyburn city offices.

Tecler is mostly concerned about the neighborhood beginning at "O" Street and going west, but she and Andrew hope residents from the other parts of town will be interested too.

"We hope it will snowball into other areas of town," said Andrew. He said the community west of "O"

Street has a lot of youth, which might contribute to the amount of crime.

Andrew said some Heyburn residents used the neighborhood watch program many years ago, but those programs aren't being utilized any longer.

Tecler hopes people will at least attend the first meeting, so they will know how the program will operate.

"The police can't be everywhere; so people need to help out," she said.

Order a pizza and jump in a 'humvee'

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The next time the family goes out for dinner at the Rupert Pizza Hut, don't be alarmed if there is a fire engine or an armored personnel carrier parked in front of the restaurant.

For the past two weeks, members of Company C of the Army National Guard have displayed Army vehicles in the parking lot of the restaurant.

The first week there was an all-terrain "humvee" and an armored personnel carrier, followed the next week by another humvee and a fire truck wrecker.

A while back, Pizza Hut Manager Shyla Burr was trying to come up with a way to boost lagging business on Tuesday evenings. "Kids Night," when parents buying themselves a medium-sized pizza would receive up to two kid-sized pizzas free of charge. At a marketing conference in

Boise, Burr learned about the fascination most children hold for big vehicles.

She decided to speak with Burley transfer Sgt. First Class Harold Blasius about working something out with the Army. Kids coming to the restaurant would get a chance to get an up-close look at military vehicles; in exchange, the Army would receive a good recruiting opportunity.

So far, Burr said, both sides have prospered; business is up Tuesday

nights at Pizza Hut, and the Army has had a number of inquiries about the "kids night."

"It's been a lot," Burr said. In the future, the National Guard will put its vehicles in front of the restaurant on the third Tuesday of each month, from noon till 8 p.m. Burr is trying to arrange for the display of police cruisers, fire trucks and ambulances during other Tuesdays.

"It really keeps our business steady all day long," she said.

Serving time, artist reproduces classics

MOSCOW (AP) - When Moscow artist Larry Blodgett faced a 21-day community service sentence, he decided to serve it the best way he knew how.

He painted pictures. But not just any pictures, Blodgett, with the approval of his probation officer and the Latah County sheriff's office, reproduced two masterpieces on the county jail's exercise yard wall.

He painted a 6-by-8-foot reproduction of Georgia O'Keefe's "The Lawrence Tree" and a 4-by-6 foot version of Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers."

"I took the full 21 days," Blodgett said. "I feel really fortunate because I got to do something I really love to do. It wasn't much of a punishment."

Maybe not, but his community service accomplished its purpose to improve the community. Sheriff's officials liked his paintings so much, Blodgett said they jokingly urged him to get into more trouble so he could do more paintings. A lieutenant commissioned the 34-year-old artist to paint a portrait of his hunting dog. "It adds some atmosphere," Blodgett said.

Sheriff Lt. Cam Hershaw agrees. "We wanted to do something out there to uplift the spirits of the people who use the yard," Hershaw said. "It's a real monotonous when you're in jail, anything to break that up is appreciated. We hope it will stimulate some thought and creativity."

Hershaw picked out the O'Keefe

and Sheriff Ken Buxton selected the Van Gogh.

"I think it's safe to say that all the people have had a chance to look at them," Hershaw said. "The paintings are the object of conversation, so I think they enjoy it."

Blodgett's probation officer, Andy Barnes, said he often uses people's talents to help repay the community obligations. Blodgett was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on July 4, 1991, when he lived in California.

"I could have had him go out on the highway and pick up trash," Barnes said. "But he's a talented artist, so this was the most beneficial thing to the community to have him do the paintings there. It would have cost a lot of money to pay someone to do the same thing."

"Punishments don't have to be breaking rocks," Blodgett graduated from the Chicago Institute of Art with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1984. He moved to San Diego after that. There he reproduced a Charles M. Russell painting for the son of a Moscow rancher. The rancher liked the painting so much, he commissioned Blodgett to do eight more over the next two years.

So Blodgett moved here last November to be closer to his work.

For now, Blodgett would like earn a living doing what he loves best.

"I'd like to do some professional work," he said. "I'm tired of being a starving artist."

Joke? Hurry and see the glaciers before they melt

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - During the last century, the alpine glaciers of Glacier National Park have been getting smaller and smaller and smaller.

Some park naturalists joke to tourists that they'd better hurry to see the glaciers before they disappear. Sure, they're joking. But then again, they are not.

Old hands in the park note that today's glaciers are a shadow of their former selves. "I have seen the glaciers recede and the snow fields get smaller and leave the rock bare," said naturalist Doug Follett of Columbia Falls. He has guided tourists and told them about the park's wonders for 32 summers.

After this year's mild winter, "the snow is gone (from Jackson Glacier) and there is just the glacier sitting there, kind of a sad little piece of ice. That was my favorite glacier view."

It is not as though the park's namesakes are disappearing. Historians note that the park was not named in 1910 for the existing glaciers, but for the extreme topography that is the work of much larger glaciers of the Pleistocene Ice Age that ended about 10,000 years ago.

Today, the park in northwest Montana that is called the Crown of

the Continent" has about 50 glaciers and many permanent snow fields. In the 1976 edition of J. Gordon Edwards' "A Climber's Guide to Glacier National Park," he notes about 60 glaciers in the park. That indicates 10 have disappeared in the past generation.

The difference between a snow field and a glacier is that glaciers have enough mass that they move several inches a day in Glacier Park. With a thickness that is usually more than 50 feet, glaciers can move down slight inclines. The ice on the bottom of a glacier is under so much pressure that it takes on plastic characteristics, aiding the mass's movement over rock and down valleys.

In the winter, snow falling into their cracks and crevasses replenishes the glaciers, and a cycle of ice flows through them from top to bottom. However, according to national park service literature, the trend has been that more ice is melting during summers than is forming during the winters.

And though some scientists suggest that the greenhouse effect of pollutants in the atmosphere is responsible for the warming, natural cycles in the earth's temperature are also suggested as the cause.

Dedication marks end of federal hatchery project to help salmon

AHSAHKA (AP) - With fish already in its concrete tanks, federal and Idaho officials dedicated the new Clearwater Fish Hatchery, the centerpiece of a \$43 million complex.

Saturday's dedication of the hatchery, which will be operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, marked the end of a major federal program promising the restoration of Snake River salmon runs, speakers said.

Others at the ceremony said it is a reminder that hatcheries alone can't solve problems facing the fish. Daniel Diggs of Portland, Ore., Columbia Basin associate manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said restoring the runs has clear benefits.

"There's no doubt it will be expensive to keep salmon in the Columbia," Diggs said. "I believe the salmon help define who we are who live in the Northwest. ... If we lose the salmon, we can't be far behind."

The new Clearwater Hatchery is the last of nine hatcheries authorized by Congress in the 1976 Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation plan.

The complex includes the \$20.2 million hatchery and \$17 million water supply line that taps Dworshak Dam. Three satellite fish runs and rearing ponds at Powell and Red and Crooked rivers near Elk City together cost \$6 million more.

The hatchery will have space to rear 2.2 million steelhead and 1.8 million spring chinook. Its satellite facilities can hold another 1.8 million young salmon.

Jerry Conley, Idaho Fish and Game Department director, said the hatchery will be a significant step toward restoring salmon runs. Conley said the McCall Fish Hatchery, the program's first hatchery completed in 1980 with a cost of yielding 8,000 adult salmon each year, is showing promising results.

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About 3,000 summer chinook returned to the Salmon River's South Fork this year in part as a result, he said.

But Conley said efforts to restore Idaho salmon runs can't rely only on hatcheries. Success hinges on the survival of fish once they leave the hatcheries and migrate through the Snake and Columbia rivers to the Pacific Ocean and back.

The new hatchery began operation after the wild spring summer and fall chinook runs returning to the Snake River system were listed as threatened species this spring. Snake River sockeye, which return to the Salmon River and lakes in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, were listed as endangered species last fall.

Col. Robert Vozl, Walla Walla District engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the hatchery is not only the last under the lower Snake salmon recovery program but also the largest and most complex.

Meeting law spurs contention

MCCALL (AP) - Valley County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire has again accused the McCall City Council of breaking Idaho's updated Open Meeting Law.

In a recent letter, Shropshire told Mayor Larry Smith and council members that she had received complaints about three instances during two meetings at which she said the Open Meeting Law was violated.

Under the updated law, council members could be fined by a judge up to \$300 each for any violations. In addition, any actions taken at an illegal meeting or resulting from an illegal meeting are considered void.

But Shropshire said she would not pursue fines because council members still may be unfamiliar with the updated law, which went into effect July 1. "However, please be advised that, should further violations occur, this office will institute such proceedings as are permitted ... to bring the city into compliance with the law," Shropshire wrote.

In a reply sent to Shropshire last week, Smith denied the allegations. He challenged the prosecutor to either pursue her claims of violations or publicly retract the statements in her letter. "We wonder how your investigation could provide you the facts upon which your conclusions were based, when such facts do not exist," Smith said.

It was the second such letter on alleged open-meeting violations sent by Shropshire in two weeks. A July 31 letter outlined what the prosecutor said were violations at a joint meeting in July of the city's two planning and zoning commissions.

The city also has denied that allegation. Shropshire's latest allegations include that the city council failed to post 48-hour advance notice of a closed budget work session on Aug. 10, and that a decision was made at the meeting on the future of City Administrator Bud Schmidt.

But Smith responded that no advance notice of the closed session was required since it was not the only session on the agenda for that day's council meeting, and that no decision was made concerning Schmidt.



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*This requirement does not apply to those who were Medicare subscribers prior to July 1, 1992.

Pileup closes Utah freeway

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) - The northbound lanes of Interstate 15 were closed for nearly two hours after a 15-car pileup, but no major injuries were reported.

The Utah Highway Patrol reported two people sustained minor injuries in the 3:30 p.m. Saturday chain-reaction accident at the 10th North exit in Bountiful.

UHP Trooper Brad Horne said traffic that was slowed because of a one-car rollover, combined with a brief rain, led to the accident.

"Basically it was a chain reaction type of accident with vehicles following too close," Horne said. The interstate was reopened at 5:20 p.m.

Idaho/West

Idaho fires cool; California rages

The Associated Press

Overnight rain and snow dampened fire-ravaged Idaho on Sunday and the arrival of fresh firefighters buoyed the spirits of 15,000 people working on 15 wildfires that have burned across nearly 300,000 acres of range and forest.

In Northern California, hundreds of residents began assessing property damage from a 63,000-acre fire in Shasta County that raged out of control for a fourth day.

Idaho's largest blaze, the 235,250-acre foothills fire, grew 3,250 acres overnight, but Boise National Forest spokesman Ken Cabe said fire managers were untroubled.

"It sounds like a lot, but on a fire this size that really isn't much. The rain really helped us out," he said. "I think everybody is encouraged today. The resources ordered from all over the United States are pouring in here. Things aren't looking as bad as they did a few days ago."

Fire crews hope to complete the lines around the blaze, 60 percent of which is controlled, by Sept. 6.

About 120 miles northwest of Boise, the Windy Ridge fire was holding at 17,500 acres Sunday morning. About 25 evacuees from Caprum were allowed to return home. Payette National Forest spokesman Joe Fields said:

Rainfall left treacherous roads into fire lines along the Payette's other two blazes — the 14,000-acre Warm Springs and 1,000-acre French Creek fires.

"We've ordered all crews off the lines until roads improve," Fields said. Fire crews expect to contain the fires by midweek, he said.

At west-central Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, about 1,000 firefighters were battling a series of blazes that affected about 10,500 acres.

The rain and snow helped tame the Porcupine Complex Fire — four blazes that started in the Gospel Hump Wilderness and scorched 6,000 acres. Nearby, the Scott Fire burned across 3,500 acres and firefighters declared victory over a blaze that ravaged a string of Calaveras County towns last week.

Battling a brushfire

INFRARED DETECTION

Aerial or hand-held infrared devices spot accurate way of fire for establishing "hot spots" and for mapping fire lines, through dense smoke.

DOUSING

Aerially, concentrating on fires that spot, dump water and pink dye. Firefighters look for trees and brush at edge of containment line to determine how intensely.

HOMES

Residents soak rooftops to prevent flaming sticks, hot embers and ash from igniting roof.

BACKFIRES

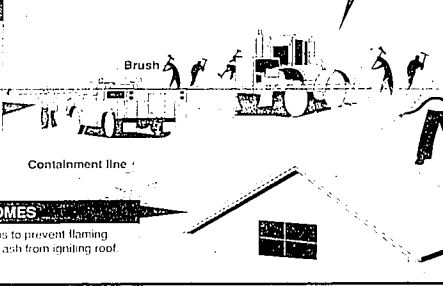
Brush is cleared under controlled circumstances in an attempt to "starve" the main fire from fuel it would otherwise use to continue its path.

Methods for setting backfires:
1) Helicopters drop Ping-Pong ball like objects filled with two chemicals that combine moments later.
2) "Starbuck" drops: flammable poly that ignites from flame dripping from chopper as it is dumped.
3) Firefighters use fuel cans with torches.

CONTAINMENT LINES

Most firefighters clear brush to create areas where there is no fuel available to feed an advancing fire.

Methods used:
1) Hand tools: cleared using hand tools, mainly shovels, saws and Pulaskis, a combination mattock and ax.
2) Bulldozers: knock out heavy brush and large trees when terrain permits.



AP: Karl Gudd

The Fountain fire, the largest to hit the state since 1987, was moving northeast toward a 100-mile growth forest along the Pit River, the California Department of Forestry said.

More than 1,800 firefighters worked as bulldozer crews cleared 18 miles of fire breaks, the CDF said.

Water-dropping helicopters tried to protect the large trees where logging companies and the endangered spotted owl normally compete for resources.

Residents of the fire-scared towns of Round Mountain and Montgomery Creek were allowed home for a few hours to assess the damage done when the fire swept through the towns two nights ago.

CDF firefighter Robert DeMyer Jr., 20, lost a battle to save his own home with a garden hose. "The fire got too hot. It was either my life or my house,"

DeMyer said Sunday before returning to the fire line outside town.

Investigators counted nearly 400 structures destroyed, CDF fire information officer Norm Benson said.

About 1,500 firefighters battled the 7,000-acre Rainbow fire in the Inyo National Forest, seven miles west of Mammoth and 300 miles northeast of Los Angeles, said Nancy Upham, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

About 6,000 acres were burning near the town of Haxford, 40 miles west of Redding. About 1,000 firefighters worked that blaze.

The Old Gulch fire that scorched 17,300 acres in Calaveras County was declared doused.

Authorities allowed 14,000 evacuees to return home.

In northeastern Utah, firefighters returned Sunday to smoldering, steep terrain near the Golden Spike Historical Monument to re-

turn ground and late evening winds forced crews to abandon the fire overnight. When firefighters returned this morning, flames had consumed 430 additional acres.

The fire was burning mostly sage and piñon juniper, said Gary Cornell, fire management officer for Utah State Lands and Forestry.

Ten agencies dispatched crews to the Golden Spike fire on Friday, mainly firefighters from Tremonton, Garland, Thatcher, Corrin, Honesville, Fielding,

any major fire going here in Utah, it'll be difficult getting resources down here quickly," Cornell said.

It was expected to burn Sunday for about 80 firefighters on the lines of a 750-acre fire in the west desert's Stansbury Mountains.

Jenny Ashley, with the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said the blaze was 85 percent contained Sunday afternoon.

Full containment was expected by 8 p.m., with control projected for 8 p.m. Monday.

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Woman lives to tell of grizzly bear attack

BELGRADE, Mont. (AP) — Starting a new job this summer, Sarah Muller promised herself to spend as many weekends as possible in the quiet backcountry of Yellowstone National Park.

That led Muller and two friends to the Slough Creek area in late July, where Muller faced an angry, solitary grizzly bear and became part of Yellowstone's history, the first grizzly mauling victim since 1989.

The 34-year-old Belgrade woman told her story this past week to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle. On July 29, the three were heading out of the park after a three-day weekend. Friends Pete Walsh and Sarah Harvey were on horses. Muller wanted to hike, and left about a half hour before her friends.

She was concentrating on her footing, looking down at the trail, as she walked up a rise into a meadow filled with wildflowers about 10:30 a.m.

She glanced up — and stopped dead. A medium-sized, brown female bear was feeding on the trail only 20 feet away, with a cub feeding on either side of her. "I thought, 'Is that a black bear or a grizzly?'" Muller said. "When I saw the big snout, I realized it was a grizzly. I thought, 'What should I do?' There were no big trees."

Muller slowly backed up and stood behind the only trees nearby, two thin spruces about 15 feet high. "In the split second that I was trying to decide what to do, the cubs started shrieking, sending out this cry that muffled the other," she said. "They didn't know what I was."

The mother bear charged. Muller knew one of her few options was to cut up and play dead. Authorities say the bears often will leave people alone if they don't feel threatened. But Muller decided against it. "She was so upset, I thought even playing dead wouldn't help," Muller said.

She threw her water bottle to the side of the trail, hoping to deter the bear. The grizzly, snorting, kept coming. Reaching Muller, it stood on its hind legs and bit into her left shoulder and arm, then bit through her nose and sinus cavity. It bit her left thigh and for her teeth through Muller's right hand.

"It was screaming 'Nik, nik,' screaming for my friends, yelling to God to help me," Muller said. "This was going through my mind that it was 'for and I didn't want to die."

"For 10 years I'd been hiking in Yellowstone and had thought of a bear attack and then it was actually real, it was happening to me. I was

fighting it off because I didn't want to die."

The next thing Muller knew, she was on the ground, lying on her left side, and the bears were gone. Her head was gushing blood and she thought she'd lost her right eye. One lung had collapsed and she wasn't breathing normally.

"I tried to breathe slowly, stay calm and stop the bleeding on my face," Muller said. She put a roll of toilet paper from her stuff sack up to her face and it was saturated immediately with blood. She tried to keep the paper away from her wounds with her right hand. She couldn't sit up. She waited.

Then she heard the sound she was longing for — her two friends, Walsh and Harvey, talking as they roared towards her.

At first sight, they thought she was taking. They realized otherwise. Harvey administered first aid and Walsh rode as fast as his horse could gallop to the Slough Creek campground. He found a Forest Service ranger with a radio, who notified park authorities.

A Park Service helicopter quickly brought Yellowstone ranger Collette Dangle-Berg to give Muller first aid. She was then flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Seven surgeons worked seven hours on her face and five hours on wounds on the rest of her body, she said. She spent 18 days in the hospital, coming home only last Sunday. She hopes to return to her park job. "I was so scared. They didn't know what I was."

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Utah firefighters battle stubborn blaze

The Associated Press

Firefighters returned to smoldering, steep terrain near northeastern Utah's Golden Spike Historical Monument Sunday to renew efforts to tame a stubborn 3,950-acre blaze.

The Box Elder County Sheriff's Department had expected firefighters to have the blaze, helmed sparked by a welder's torch Friday afternoon. Fully contained by Sunday night.

However, the twin hazards of

turned ground and late evening winds forced crews to abandon the fire overnight. When firefighters returned this morning, flames had consumed 430 additional acres.

The fire was burning mostly sage and piñon juniper, said Gary Cornell, fire management officer for Utah State Lands and Forestry.

Ten agencies dispatched crews to the Golden Spike fire on Friday, mainly firefighters from Tremonton, Garland, Thatcher, Corrin, Honesville, Fielding,

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Oregon gunman posing as cop sprays downtown

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man posing as an undercover officer sprayed the downtown business district with gunfire, killing a security guard who was shielding a young boy, police said Sunday.

Another guard was wounded before the man was captured.

Ernest Notland, 38, faces multiple charges, including murder, said Sgt. Derrick Foxworth of the Portland Police Bureau.

The shooting along two blocks of the city's commercial district began Saturday afternoon when the guard, William Hall, tried to question a man who had assaulted a shopper and claimed to be an undercover officer.

The man took a swing at Hall and ran off. Hall chased after him.

Panicked shoppers fled as bullets hit windows, doors, walls, and sidewalk planters.

Hall, 33, who had a gun but did not fire it, was in the chest as he shielded a young boy, the gunman had threatened, witnesses said.

"The guard was yelling at the guy with the gun. He was saying, 'Please don't hurt the people.' Please don't hurt the people," said Bill Campbell, 26, of Portland.

Valencia Edwards, 20, was shot in the shoulder as she stood in a nearby doorway.

Hall and Edwards, who was hospitalized in stable condition, work for a private security company that patrols the city's downtown.

The gunman then stole a pickup and fled, crashing into a car lot near a police station across the Willamette River. Police said he tried at a police officer approaching in his squad car, but missed.

Fed's seizure of fugitive's home angers supporters

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — Fugitive Randy Weaver has long contended that the feds are out to get him because of his anti-government beliefs.

And after at least 100 law officers surrounded his mountain cabin after the slaying of a federal marshal there, some of Weaver's supporters are staffing to feel that way, too.

"All these men and all this equipment. If they can do it to his family, they can do it to another family," said Judy Grider, a friend of Weaver and his family.

The siege, which entered its third day Sunday, began Friday after a U.S. marshal was shot to death while conducting surveillance on Weaver's home. There was also an exchange of gunfire late Saturday between agents and people inside the home, the U.S. Marshals Service said, refusing to provide further details.

Weaver, an avowed racist, has hidden out in the rustic log home with his family since he failed to show up for trial in 1991 on a charge of setting sniper rifle shotguns to an undercover federal agent. He claims he was set up on the gun charge and has vowed never to be taken alive.

Weaver ran for sheriff of Boundary County as a Republican in 1988, promising to enforce only those laws the

community wanted enforced. He was soundly defeated in the primary.

Weaver hasn't had to come down from the mountain because his friends and supporters in this mountainous town have brought him food and supplies. Many share his anti-government views.

"We believe in our lawbreaker, our Creator," said Grider, adding that the law is set forth by the Scriptures, not by the government.

Others distanced themselves from Weaver's racist beliefs, but disagreed with the way federal agents have pursued Weaver. "Our government has made a tragic mistake. There was no need to do this. Anybody with any lick of sense would have known what it was coming to," said former state Rep. Dean Hargenson of Coeur d'Alene.

Hargenson said Friday's shooting would tarnish the region's reputation and generate "a new and greater disrespect for authority in north Idaho."

Nioka Threlkeld, the sister of Kevin Harris, a 23-year-old man who was believed held up in the cabin with the Weaver family, said she was shocked to learn that federal marshals had been staking out Weaver's cabin on and off since his self-imposed exile.

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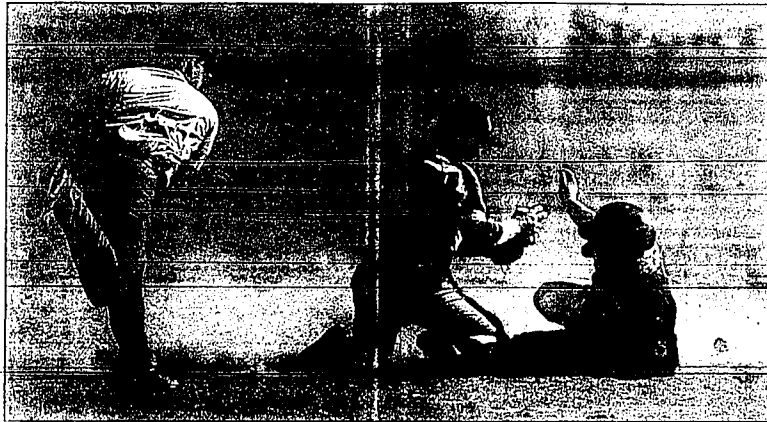
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Mustangs' late kick keys win



By Ron Gates and Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The Medford Mustangs came within one strike of losing for the second time on Sunday before erupting for five ninth-inning runs to claim the Region 7, Pacific Northwest, Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament 6-2 over Mount Vernon, Wash. "They, well you know that's just clutch baseball," said Mustang Coach Sandee Kensingler. "It takes a lot of determination and a lot of heart to win against a team like the Sox. The Mustangs who upset their record to 41-15, move on to Jack Williams Stadium in Fargo N.D. where they are scheduled to play Region 1 champion Hartford, Conn. in Wednesday's second game of the 1992 American Legion World Series. Sunday's triumph marked the 10th time since the event went to a regional format 32 years ago that the Pacific Northwest title was won by the Oregon state champion, Corvallis, in 1990, last represented the Beaver State in the World Series. Mount Vernon Coach Laurellin McKinnon's prediction that, despite a 4-3 loss to the Mustangs three days earlier, the Skagit Sox would, "play through Sunday," came to pass. The Washingtonians held off a late rally in the first championship game, winning 8-7 to force the extra session. Medford's triumph ended Sunday's early hours enroute to an 19-3 battering of Lewiston which eliminated the Idaho champion, struggled through 17 innings spanning two games before Benjie Fargason, a 16-year-old righthander who whipped the Sox for the second time in 72 hours, started the Mustangs' winning comeback. Fargason, batting ninth in the order, drilled a 2 pitch to the fence in right center. He was hit by the first of four consecutive batters to take Mount Vernon's, Nathan Atterbury to the full count. "I knew we needed a big hit to start the inning," Fargason, who picked a lancing curve off the outside edge of the plate, said. "I had a bad month all right except for ground balls, but we have it drilled into us not to clutch up with two strikes." Please see MEDFORD/A10

An umpire calls out Matt Kononon of the Mount Vernon Skagit Sox at second base before noticing that Medford's Jared Pruitt lost the ball in a force play. The umpire ultimately ruled Kononon safe.

Cowboys show well in tournament

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although the championship went to another, Twin Falls' own American Legion representative earned the respect of its Pacific Northwest Regional Championship Tournament foes. The Cowboys entered the event as the only club with a season mark under 500 and, because they played in the late game four days running, received somewhat less recognition from the media than they deserved. Before they exited the event on losses to the eventual finalists, the Cowboys knocked off Anchorage and Billings, the Alaska and Montana state champions, respectively, and outlasted the California and Wyoming titleholders as well. "Our players didn't realize that until I pointed it out to them," said Logan Easley who directed the locals to a 21-26 record in his first season at the helm. "Four others went out before us and they all won state championships." Consider too that Twin Falls, which fills the lion's share of its regular season schedule with opponents drawing from more than one school, faced an even bigger predicament in the regional event. The World Series-bound Mustangs of Medford, Ore., for instance, draw players representing four high schools and trio of junior colleges. Runner up Mount Vernon, Wash. picks from a pool which includes five different prep schools. There is, of course, a limit on the size of those schools, but 3,600 multiplied by five or seven amounts to a considerably larger field than the available enrollment at Twin Falls High School. "It shows," Easley agreed. "We've got our 1,800 or so to pull from while they can choose from among 5,000." Add to the mix a pretty good Cowboy glove already off to college and a couple of potential stars who decided to pass up the season. A pretty good effort on the part of the Twin Falls fans. They can, as Easley advised them earlier in the tournament, "Leave with their heads held high."

Pro nabs win from clubhouse

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Brad Faxon was the first on the course and the first to realize how difficult it would be waiting out his cliff-hanging victory in the International. "Boy, that's the worst part of going off first, having to sit there and watch it," Faxon said Sunday after watching several challengers miss chances to catch up over the closing holes. Faxon gave them that opportunity after missing a three-putt par on the par-5 17th hole which would've given him some breathing room. "I was gagging," Faxon said. As it turned out, however, the breathing room wasn't needed and Faxon scored a two-point triumph in the tournament in which medal scores do not count. Faxon acquired 14 points under the modified Stableford scoring system that awards points for a player's score on each hole: 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, minus 1 for bogey and minus 3 for double bogey or higher. Faxon, 31, collected \$216,000 for his



Brad Faxon of Orlando, Fla., celebrates his International win Sunday in Castle Rock, Colo.

second victory of the year and fourth of his career. He pushed his season's earnings to \$739,093 and went over \$2 million for his 9-season career. Lee Zanzer, a winner in Tucson this year, was second with 12 points. Greg Norman, who at one point had a chance to tie, was a group at 8 points. But the Australian was

completely unconcerned about his failure to break a two-year non-winning string. In fact, had he been able to get a flight out, he would not have stayed around for the final 18 holes. "I didn't want to play today," said Norman, whose home and family in south Florida are being threatened by Hurricane Andrew.



Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley shuts down Baltimore in the ninth inning Sunday to record his 40th save - the first pitcher to assume 40 saves in four different years.

A's reliever enters recordbook; Twins hand Jays another loss

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jose Canseco drove in four runs and Dennis Eckersley reached 40 saves for the third straight season as the Oakland Athletics beat Baltimore 7-3 Sunday, sending the Orioles to their fifth loss in seven games. Mike Moore pitched five-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings and Harold Baines homered for the A's, who took two of three from the Orioles and have won 10 of their last 11 in Baltimore. It was Oakland's 38th road victory, one more than all of last year. Moore (13-10) struck out four and walked three as he beat Baltimore for the third time this year. Eckersley got one out, and reached the 40-save mark for the fourth time in the last five seasons. Baltimore starter Ben McDonald (2-9) hasn't won at home in six starts.

Rangers 14, Indians 4 CLEVELAND (AP) — Juan Gonzalez set a team record with his 33rd and 34th homers and drove-in a career-high five runs as the Texas Rangers ended Cleveland's five-game winning streak. Erickson pitched a four-hitter and outduelled Jimmy Key as the Minnesota Twins sent AL East-leading Toronto to its fourth loss in five games. Erickson (9-10) stopped his three-game losing streak with his third shutout of the season. He struck out four and walked two. Jimmy Key (8-11) allowed four hits in seven innings. Lenny Webster, who starts in place of regular catcher Brian Harper when Erickson pitches, broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning with his first home run since last Sept. 9.

Twins 2, Blue Jays 0 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott

American League National League - A10

The Rangers scored 11 runs in the last two innings. Gonzalez and Dean Palmer both homered off Steve Olin (6-4) during the Rangers' five-run eighth inning, and Brian Downing hit a three-run homer during a six-run ninth. Gonzalez hit a three-run homer off Jose Mesa in the third inning, surpassing Larry Parrish's 1987 team record of 32 homers, then broke a 4-all tie with his two-run homer in the eighth. Kenny Rogers (2-5) got the win for retiring the only batter he faced. Angels 7, Yankees 3 NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Tim Lincecum hit his first major league homer and drove in three runs, and Luis Sojo's two-run homer in the 10th inning sent the California Angels over New York. The Angels were to leave by bus for Baltimore after the game. They made the same trip following a series at Yankee Stadium in May, and the team bus crashed in the early morning on the way to Baltimore. Please see AL/A10

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Warming

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Opinion

Other views

Register sex offenders, for the good of society

People who commit rape or child sexual abuse often strike again — that's why 15 states require convicted sex offenders to check in with police each time they change their address.

Idaho does not have such a law, but it should. Consider the case of Michael Murphy, who has admitted to raping three female women. Police say they may have been able to question Murphy after the first rape if he had been required to register as a sex offender. Murphy was convicted twice in Nevada for indecent exposure.

Murphy's arrest has prompted calls to bring back a bill that swept through the Idaho House this year but stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure would have required convicted sex offenders to register with county sheriffs, submitting their addresses, photographs, fingerprints and other information.

We hope Attorney General Larry Echolsack to bring his bill back next year — with one change. It's important to restrict access to sex offender registries to law enforcement officials — with a provision allowing schools and daycare centers to inquire about specific individuals. The registry should not be open to employers, landlords or simply be curious. Civil libertarians will tell you that this

whole idea is a nightmare. They say requiring sex offenders to register after they serve their time is contrary to the very notion of "paying your debt to society."

They will also tell you that convicts sex offenders who intend to continue their criminal activities certainly aren't going to tip off police as to their whereabouts.

Sound arguments, but they don't stack up against other factors.

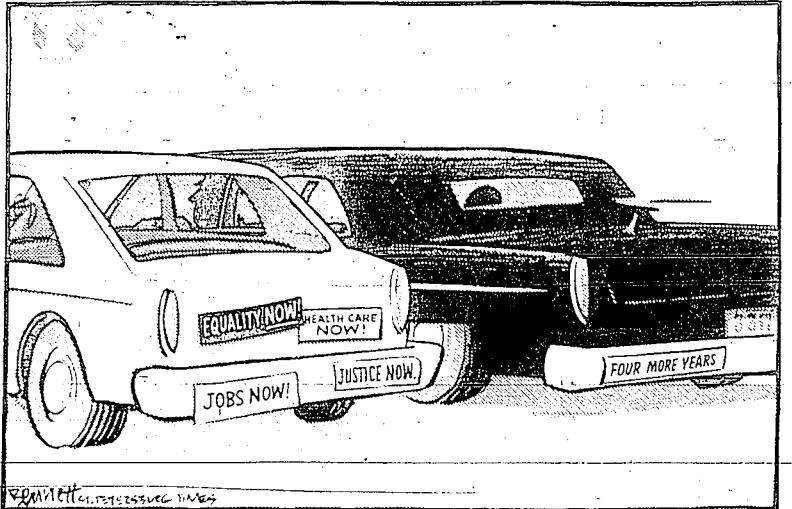
Except for murder, there is no other crime as devastating as a rape or an attack on an innocent child. Unless sex offenders receive extensive psychological help, many will continue to prey upon weaker individuals. There is good reason to keep a close watch on these people, even after they have served out their prison time and satisfied conditions of their parole.

Registration would also help police respond more quickly. Officers now have the ability to check on a suspicious-looking individual but they can't act until a crime occurs.

If the suspect were found to be in violation of a registration law, however, police could make an arrest.

Of our neighboring states Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana require convicted sex offenders to register. Idaho should too.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise



Prepare for mean political season

If you liked the attack politics of the 1988 presidential campaign, you're going to love 1992.

It's going to be rough, personal and mean, dirty and nasty. They're already at it.

George Bush and Bill Clinton. The acceptance speeches Thursday night of Bush and Dan Quayle made that clear.

Down in the polls, they came back slugging, scratching and clawing.

Bush, who in terms of oratory gave a good speech, said the presidential choice this year will be "about the character of the man you want to lead this nation."

And Quayle told the cheering Republicans that "for more than a month the media have been telling us that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are moderates." Well, if they're moderates, I'm a world champion speller.

Hillary Clinton became a campaign target during the Republicans' gathering, for allegedly comparing marriage to slavery in a scholarly paper on the law years ago.

The Republicans consider her fair game, especially since she went public with rumors about Bush's marital fidelity some weeks ago. Clinton fired back last week that Bush must be "ruminating for First Lady."

As he signaled in his speech Thursday night, Bush is going to run on his foreign policy experience and claims of success, including the demise of communism and the Soviet Union, and the surge of freedom

around the globe. He sharply pointed out that Clinton, in his speech to the Democrats in New York a month ago, mentioned world affairs for only 65 seconds. And he will paint Clinton as a waffler on the Gulf War and other issues.

"He's been spotted in more places than Elvis Presley."

Clinton has already staked himself out as an architect of change, as someone who will raise taxes on the wealthy to invest more in America to spur economic growth.

Both sides are going to accuse each other time and again of being the captive of "special interests."

In truth, the most dominant single factor at the Republican convention was the evangelical, religious right. At the Democratic convention, it was the public employee unions and their delegate-representatives.

Bush and Quayle will argue that they represent the kind of change the country needs, and that the Democrats are dangerous.

Clinton and Gore will argue that Bush has done nothing on domestic policy and does not deserve re-election because he will do nothing for their next four years.

Like Harry Truman's 1948 come-from-behind campaign, which Bush mentioned

three times, Bush is running against Congress, controlled by the Republicans in Truman's time, the Democrats in Bush's.

One of Bush's better lines came when he described "the Gridlock Congress" and said, "I have ridden stationary bicycles that moved faster than the House of Representatives."

Clinton is running against the Republicans and lobbyists in Washington, avoiding almost all mention of Congress because it is controlled by the Democrats.

Abortion will be a campaign issue. So will trial lawyers and the country's litigation explosion. So will the media, which was heeded in Houston more than at any political convention since the Republicans nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Bush made it clear he's in the fight to stay. He has the awesome power of incumbency at his command and Jim Baker back running the White House and the campaign. Clinton, however, is not Michael Dukakis, and will fire back as well as run a smart campaign.

The outcome is anybody's guess, no matter what the polls have been saying. But by election day, an awful lot of us may be thoroughly fed up with the negativism of the campaign that has now begun.

David B. Cooper is the editorial page editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Lighten college funding load from property owners' backs

The president of the State Board of Education says community colleges including one that could be formed in Idaho Falls should be funded entirely by the state, not local property tax revenues.

We wish Karl Shurtliff well when he proposes this to the state board next month, but we don't have high hopes that it will get anywhere legislatively in the near future.

The bright side to Shurtliff's proposal is that attention has been called again to the inequitable manner in which higher education is funded.

And it's heartening to see someone living in Boise (though an eastern Idaho native) point to the need for higher education in Idaho Falls.

Taxpayers in community college districts in the Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene areas pay more than their fair share for higher education, Shurtliff

says. They provide a third of the funding for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College, respectively, getting less help from taxpayers statewide. Yet, they also pay an equal share with the rest of the state to support three universities, Shurtliff says.

Good point, but we would go a step further.

Not only do residents in those areas pay more than they should, but so do property tax payers in general. Maybe Shurtliff's proposal will set the state on the road to reform.

Residents in Idaho Falls soundly rejected a proposal to build a community college here, but it wasn't because they opposed the idea of a college.

It was the funding method they opposed, one that would have relied too heavily on the property taxes.

— The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Democrats' family leave plan provides for no flexibility

In a bid to rehabilitate their party's image on "family issues," congressional Democrats have revived the family-leave bill.

Unfortunately, whenever Congress claims it is trying to help the American family, it usually wants to cast itself as Big Brother.

The bill passed by the Senate earlier this month would require firms to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year for the twin falls and Coeur d'Alene areas pay more than their fair share for higher education, Shurtliff

and \$7.9 billion a year because of the cost of temporary workers and lower productivity.

It would add to the web of regulations that is already damaging the competitiveness of American companies. It would destroy jobs, granting 52 weeks a year of unpaid leave to those American workers unfortunates enough to lose their jobs because of it.

As a rule, Congress does not set the wages that American companies pay their workers. The same should be true of benefits. If a growing number of workers want a family-leave provision as part of their benefits package, it should be left to workers and their companies to freely implement the new benefits.

The same market forces that cause companies to raise wages to attract qualified workers should be relied upon to shape the menu of benefits offered by American companies.

That is why, according to a survey by the SBA, three-quarters of all American companies already offer some type of unpaid leave.

Americans who work for a living are not children in need of a benevolent older sibling in Washington to dictate the terms of their employment.

When it comes to benefits, their best family friend is not a new piece of regulation but a free marketplace where employers must compete with each other to attract quality employees.

— Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Letter

Bush's moral compass spins

First of all, I would like to congratulate The Times-News on its move into using recycled newspaper and soy-based inks. As a former employee of the newspaper, I am pleased and proud to see this happen. You are providing a great local example of how a healthy environment and sound business practices need not be mutually exclusive.

Second, I read with relish James A. Martin's letter of Aug. 20. He eloquently made the case that the Republican Party is absolutely hypocritical if it thinks it has a corner on values and morality. As Martin said, the list of broken promises and dubious achievements is long. Allow me to offer a few other examples:

Is it moral to maintain a hotel suite and vacant lot in Texas, as President Bush does, as a blatant ruse to avoid paying personal income taxes?

Is it moral to trumpet the success of Desert Storm when the very reasons behind that war were suspect at best and when Saddam Hussein remains in power?

Is it moral to talk about cutting taxes during an era of record-high deficit spending? Is it moral to pretend the deficit does not exist? Is it moral to pass it on to one's children and grandchildren?

President Jimmy Carter was a man with a true moral compass. It guided his decisions, not just on personal and family matters but on issues of national and international significance. He wasn't always right, but at least he was thoughtful and endeavored to do what he thought was best.

George Bush, in contrast, clearly has no moral compass. The needle is spinning wildly out of control, and our nation has drifted aimlessly as a result. Why should we reward this man with another four years on the job?

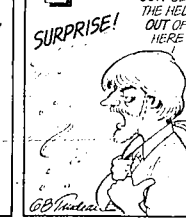
It's time to give someone else a shot. I will cast my vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore hoping that, with the support of many new people in Congress — both Republican and Democrat — they will have the guts to do what is right and necessary to get our great country back on track.

Yes, it's a gamble, but the alternative — four more years of blame, exclusion and divisiveness — would be unconscionable.

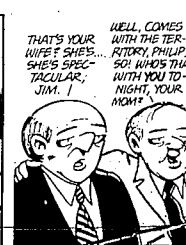
JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising sales office

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



Cambodians take part in a disarmament ceremony of soldiers loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodia: Breaking the ties of dictators

By Peter Eng
The Associated Press

Analysis

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The past haunts Cambodia's future, and the people know that what happens to them depends on whether the Khmer Rouge is willing to make peace.

And Cambodians know that to move forward, they must free themselves not just from the Khmer Rouge but also the dictatorial tradition of which the group is a part.

Ka Sunhaunt, a psychiatrist at the Phnom Penh medical school, said most people still suffer from the trauma of Khmer Rouge rule. The group slaughtered hundreds of thousands of people after winning a civil war in 1975. "Cambodian people still don't dare plan for the future because they don't trust that the situation will be secure," he said.

"That's why you see people preoccupied with having a good time for the moment... Cambodian history has shown us that after the war is over, even worse suffering could be in store."

Cambodia's hopes lie in a \$2 billion U.N. peacekeeping operation intended to result by May 1993 in the election of a democratic government.

It results from a peace accord signed last October between the Khmer Rouge and other guerrilla groups and the government installed by Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and overthrew the Khmer Rouge.

But the Khmer Rouge has barred peacekeepers from its territory and refuses to stop fighting unless the government is dissolved. It has even rejected pressure to cooperate from China, its main backer during a dozen years of guerrilla war.

U.N. peacekeepers will face increasing pressure for results in the next few weeks because the money appropriated so far is running out and member nations must decide whether to spend more. According to the original schedule, registration of voters is to begin Oct. 1.

No one can be sure what to expect from the Khmer Rouge, a fanatical, secretive movement apparently still centered on one man, Pol Pot. Analysts believe it has not abandoned the peace accord, but is just biding its time.

Since its power lies in its soldiers, the Khmer Rouge may be delaying disarmament in order to build a political organization to replace them.

By shortening the time peacekeepers have in its territory before the election, the Khmer Rouge hopes to reduce U.N. influence on the people it controls, said Khien

Kanharith, a prominent Cambodian intellectual who advises the government.

He wrote recently that the Khmer Rouge knows no one wants the U.N. operation to fail, so "everybody will be tempted to make any possible compromise to bring them back into the process."

Some Khmer Rouge rank and file appear less ideological than once thought and are breaking with their leaders, according to Lt. Gen. John Sanderson of Australia, the U.N. military commander.

"There is a slight trickle of people who are coming across to the U.N., surrendering their weapons and indicating a desire to live a peaceful life," he said.

U.N. officers are making dangerous forays into Khmer Rouge strongholds to tell the guerrillas their living conditions can only improve if they disarm. The peacekeepers also have set up a radio station.

Behrooz Sadry of Iran, the second-ranking U.N. official in Cambodia, said he feels the peacekeepers should go to the boundaries of Khmer Rouge zones to test whether the guerrillas will use force to keep them out.

Living conditions should be improved just outside the zones, said Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, commander of an anti-Communist guerrilla group.

"These kinds of things attract people to our side," he said. "The people (in the zones) don't want to stay in forests or mountains, confronting malaria. They want to stay in good houses with electricity, rice mills and pagodas."

With human rights and other programs, the peacekeepers are trying to change almost every aspect of a country that, since the 17th century, has known little but foreign domination, paternalistic monarchy, dictatorship and bloody civil strife.

Cambodians do not seek solace in the future, but in the ancient golden age symbolized by the Angkor temples. Pictures of the temples hang everywhere.

In the grim present, random violence is part of daily life.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The past haunts Cambodia's future, and the people know that what happens to them depends on whether the Khmer Rouge is willing to make peace.

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Church bomb kills at least 2

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday during Roman Catholic church services, killing two people and injuring about 30, police said.

The dead were a 10-year-old boy and a woman. Many of the injured were seriously hurt by nails packed inside the bomb.

It was the second incidence of violence in the last three months against Catholic interests in this largely Christian city, which is 500 miles south of Manila and surrounded by mostly Muslim hinterlands.

Luxury cruise turns into nightmare

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Royal Pacific cruise ship's brochure promised "champagne wishes and caviar dreams," but instead it was a trip of terror.

At least four people were killed, 70 injured and up to 26 missing after the ship collided Sunday with a Taiwanese trawler in the Straits of Malacca and sank about 12 miles south of Port Dickson.

The dead were not immediately identified. Reports on the number missing ranged from eight to 26.

The 405-foot Greek-managed cruise ship had left Singapore on Friday for a two-day "Cruise to Nowhere" along the Malaysia coast with more than 500 people on board, including several Americans.

The ship was outfitted with a casino, karaoke lounge, swimming pool and gymnasium. When the collision occurred in the busy shipping area off southern Malaysia, "everybody panicked and jumped out into the dark sea," said Mohammed Shahuddin.

He and hundreds of other survivors were picked up by rescue vessels.

One American passenger, Susan Hopley, 43, of Washington, D.C., was hospitalized in Port Dickson with minor bruises. She was picked out of the water by a Malaysian marine police boat.

Hopley told reporters that she was awakened when the trawler crashed into the ship's midsection, near its fuel tank.

Crewmembers told her to be calm, but "I kept thinking of the Titanic. There were people screaming and running about everywhere. ... It is a miracle I am alive."

Officials at the port authority in Singapore said Sunday that, according to the manifest, the cruise ship carried 256 passengers from Singapore, 12 from Australia, 12 from Britain, nine from Australia, eight from India, six from the United States, five from Indonesia, three from Germany and three from Taiwan. Other passengers were from China, New Zealand,



American Susan Hopley, 43, of Washington, D.C., talks to a reporter at Port Dickson's hospital Sunday in Malaysia. She was picked out of the water after the cruise ship Royal Pacific sunk.

France, Thailand, Japan and the Philippines.

Officials in Greece said most of the crewmembers were Singaporean, and 19 were Greek.

Suhaimi Abdullah, harbor master of Port Dickson, a small resort 48 miles south Kuala Lumpur, said there were 534 people on board, while the Port of Singapore Authority said there were 516 people on board.

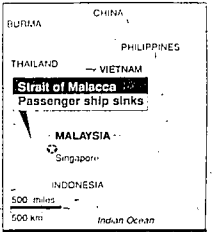
Abdullah said two of the dead were brought to Port Dickson, and the Singapore Authority said a rescue ship brought two more bodies ashore there. The trawler headed to Malaysia under its own power.

Officials in Port Dickson said the

Japanese ship Marisa, carrying 193 survivors, including the captain, was headed toward Singapore. Port officials said most of the other survivors were aboard a Greek ship, the Chapai, which was headed to Port Dickson.

A spokesman for the cruise ship's managers, in Piraeus, Greece, said he talked by radio to Agapostavos Papagiannis, captain of the ship, from aboard a rescue boat.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Papagiannis reported that the fishing trawler was just behind and to the left of the Royal Pacific when it tried to cross to the right.



Israel eases policy to promote peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Sunday it would free 800 Palestinian prisoners as part of a package of conciliatory measures coinciding with the resumption of Arab Israeli peace talks in Washington.

The measures, announced by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also include easing travel restrictions by Arabs into the occupied territories, and Israel negotiators headed to Washington to resume the peace talks today. The negotiations were put on hold in May while Israel had a general election.

The election brought Rabin's Labor party to power on a promise to speed the talks, and Sunday's announcement said the conciliatory measures were meant as "a positive contribution" toward boosting the

The head of the Israeli delegation said Jerusalem would offer new and practical proposals for advancing the negotiations.

A bomb believed planted by Arab terrorists was defused safely at a bus station near an army encampment outside Jerusalem, police said.

Rabin's confidence-building efforts came as Palestinian and Israeli negotiators headed to Washington to resume the peace talks today. The negotiations were put on hold in May while Israel had a general election.

The election brought Rabin's Labor party to power on a promise to speed the talks, and Sunday's announcement said the conciliatory measures were meant as "a positive contribution" toward boosting the

Palestinians' faith in the U.S.-brokered peace effort.

"When they release 800 prisoners it is good news," said Jamal Samir Khealayah, who lives in the Aydar refugee camp near Bethlehem in the occupied West Bank.

The 21-year-old college student said a more relaxed atmosphere was already evident. "The army no longer does provocations. Jeeps don't stop near schools and shops open for longer hours," he said.

Another camp dweller, however, dismissed the measures as "propaganda."

Muhammad Al-Azab, 58, said the Israelis "want to tell the world they are doing something. ... Such embellishments or decorations are not

genuine measures."

The measures appeared mild and cautious, but Rabin's government reportedly is considering further moves, such as suspending the deportation of Palestinian activists during the peace talks and curbing house demolitions.

A military advisory committee met Sunday to discuss allowing the return of two Palestinians deported in the 1970s, military sources said.

The 800 prisoners to be released comprise about 10 percent of the Palestinians in detention, according to army figures. Rabin's announcement said those to be freed have served at least two-thirds of their sentences and were not convicted of violence that caused injuries.

Fergie, children depart traditional family retreat

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, troubled by the publication of photographs of her smuggling topless with an American friend, on Sunday ended a six-day stay with the royal family in Scotland.

The duchess and her two daughters, Beatrice and Eugenie, boarded a scheduled British Airways flight from Aberdeen to London, according to reporters at the Scottish airport.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed their departure from Balmoral Castle, where Queen Elizabeth II and her family traditionally gather each August. "She left as planned" before publication of the embarrassing pictures, the spokesman said. He

declined to disclose the duchess's destination.

The British public frowns on the former Sarah Ferguson's behavior and on the newspapers that published pictures of her without her bikini top and cavorting with John Bryan at a villa in southern France, according to two opinion polls.

Eighty-six percent of those surveyed by the Sunday Express said the duchess should be stripped of her title if she is divorced from Prince Andrew. The couple separated in March, although both were with the royal family at Balmoral Castle. The Sunday Express poll also found that 52 percent believed that the tabloids were wrong to print photographs showing intimacy between the duchess and Bryan.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Harrison Ford and Clint Eastwood give way to younger star
- Miss America trading cards soon to be available
- 6-foot boa pulled from car
- Couple says, "I do ..." then bungee jumps
- Elvis lives ... in Middle East Cafe

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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World

Fighting forces U.N. to pull out

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Intensified fighting drove the United Nations to evacuate its foreign workers from war-torn Kabul on Sunday. The Islamic government asked the world body to turn over former President Najibullah, who remained in hiding in U.N. offices. Najibullah took refuge in the United Nations compound in the capital in April, after his Soviet-installed government was driven from power by Islamic rebels after a 13-year civil war.

Subsequent fighting between rebel groups has turned the city into a burned-out battlefield. The only U.N. personnel remaining in the U.N. compound on Sunday were Afghans, who did not immediately respond to the government's request that Najibullah be turned over to stand trial on war crimes charges. A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York refused comment.

U.N. offices have diplomatic immunity, so the government cannot legally enter the compound to seize Najibullah.

Meanwhile, a senior U.N. official in Pakistan announced a \$10-million emergency aid package to get medical supplies to Kabul's hospitals and food to nearly 100,000 refugees who have fled the city.

The fundamentalist Islamic group has been gaining rockets on Kabul this month in its power struggle with the government. Fighting intensified Sunday when rockets hit residential areas, killing four people and wounding five doctors at Kabul's four main hospitals.

Missiles also hit the Pakistani Embassy and the presidential palace. More than a dozen homes near the U.N. Children's Fund office caught fire during shelling.

Government forces opened up with their own artillery. The battles raged splintered trees, and some streets were smeared with blood where the wounded and dead had been dragged away.

U.S. relief airlift gains momentum

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.S. food airlift gained momentum Sunday, delivering 217 tons of supplies and wheat flour in 18 flights to northeastern Kenya.

Three giant C-141 Starliners and six of the smaller C-130 Hercules transport planes made two trips each from the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa to the northeastern town of Wajir.

Most of the food is destined for about 1 million Kenyans suffering from a two-year drought. A smaller amount is going to 120,000 Somali refugees who fled drought and warfare in their country. It was the largest shipment since the airlift began Friday.

The U.S. push comes as aid officials warned that half the children in Somalia risk death from starvation. Tens of thousands of people, mostly the very young and old, have died. The United Nations says another 2 million of Somalia's 8.5 million people will die soon unless food reaches them.

The first U.S. flights into Somalia are expected sometime this week to Baidoa, one of the hardest hit villages.

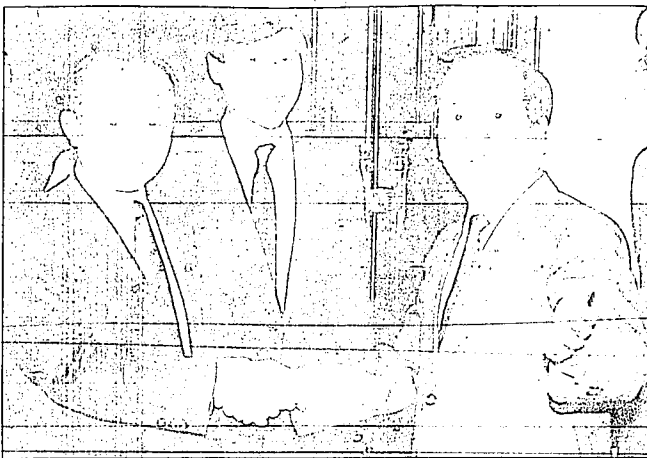
Georgia mobilizes part of its forces

THILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgia on Sunday formally mobilized part of its armed forces after a coalition of Caucasian Mountain peoples said it was sending armed militants to the breakaway region of Abkhazia.

The action came 10 days after Georgia sent 3,000 troops to the northwestern Abkhazian region and took control of its capital, Sukhumi, in fighting that has killed at least 50 people.

The crisis in Abkhazia is the most serious for the Georgian leadership since it took over following the ouster of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia in a brief civil war in January.

Georgia's ruling State Council sent troops to Abkhazia on Aug. 13 after accusing the area's leaders of siding with Gamsakhurdia and failing to take action against armed units of his followers operating in western Georgia.



South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Sang-ock, left, greets his Chinese counterpart Qian Qichen at Beijing's Diaoyu State Guesthouse Sunday. The two are expected to sign an agreement today establishing diplomatic ties between the two countries.

South Korea, China expected to tie the diplomatic knot today

BEIJING (AP) — The foreign ministers of China and South Korea put aside Cold War animosities Sunday for a historic meeting on the eve of their nations' establishment of diplomatic ties.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said the meeting with his South Korean counterpart, Lee Sang-ock, held significance for the eventual renunciation of the Korean peninsula, but did not elaborate.

The visit capped a decade of increasing economic ties that finally persuaded Beijing to recognize Seoul despite its decades-old friendship with Communist North Korea.

South Korea no longer able to count on help from Beijing or Moscow for its faltering economy, now faces new pressure to widen its spectrum of its trade program as a condition for forming ties with the West.

Forming ties with Beijing also means South Korea must drop its recognition of the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan, which will

lose its last Asian diplomatic ally. A Taiwanese news agency, through a window of South Korea's embassy in Taipei on Sunday, to protest the switch, and another uncrewed satellite's home plane and stomped on it. Both were detained and later released.

South Korean officials, traveling with Lee, said the two ministers put the foundations on the communique they said to open today normalizing relations. South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported it said they also agreed to begin preparations for a summit meeting and talks on opening air-cargo routes.

Taiwan's ambassador in Seoul, Charles Shu Chi-King, will return home today, the Taiwanese Embassy in Seoul said. South Korean officials said the embassy compound will be turned over to China.

The normalization of relations between the two countries is good for the people of the two countries," Qian told Lee, according to an unofficial translation provided by the South Korean

delegation. He welcomed Lee, who arrived earlier Sunday, at the luxurious Diaoyu State Guesthouse.

China is expected to encourage North Korea to speed up its tentative rapprochement with the South.

Yonhap quoted an unidentified South Korean official as saying Seoul was willing to give North Korea the technology to build a nuclear power plant if North Korea would accept international Korean inspections of its nuclear facilities.

It said Seoul would ask China to help explain the offer to the North Koreans.

The Korean peninsula has been divided since World War II into the Communist north and capitalist south. Then border — a front line during the Cold War — remains the most heavily fortified frontier in the world.

The 1950-53 Korean War began when northern forces surged southward. Chinese troops came to them and when they were driven back by a U.S.-led United Nations force.

Canada's unity deal still needs ratification

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian leaders have come up with a confidence reform package to keep Quebec from seeking independence — but the accord could still go awry.

The pact will not go into effect until it has been ratified by the legislatures of all provinces, and in at least three cases, in referenda.

In addition, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is under pressure from some to put the accord to a national vote. The ratification process will be discussed further in the next few days.

The agreement was reached Saturday by Mulroney, the premiers of the 10 provinces, territorial and native leaders.

It declares French-speaking Quebec a "distinct society" and expands its powers; creates a more powerful and more representative Senate; gives Canada's aboriginals the right of self-government; outlines a new distribution of powers between Ottawa and the provinces; gives Quebec a veto over future constitutional change; and contains a pledge to reduce provincial trade barriers.

The five days of haggling in Ottawa were reminiscent of similar negotiating sessions two years ago on what was called the Meech Lake accord. That deal, signed by each provincial premier, went down the drain when a lone Indian legislator in Manitoba blocked its ratification and the premier of Newfoundland refused to bring it before his provincial legislature.

Quebec is required by law to hold a referendum on sovereignty Oct. 26, but Premier Robert Bourassa could change the question from sovereignty to the new agreement reached in Ottawa.



Mulroney Bourassa

The impetus for change came from Quebec. The province, whose 6.9 million people represent a quarter of Canada's population, long have resisted domination by the country's English-speaking majority. They want to protect their language, culture and institutions in the federal constitution.

The Bourassa came away from the bargaining table with much less than he had sought. Now he faces a battle not only with Quebec's separatist forces but with the nationalist wing of his own party.

The premier's Liberal Party trails the separatist Parti Quebecois in the polls, and more than three-quarters of the population indicate in surveys they still want a chance to vote on sovereignty.

In British Columbia, Canada's fastest-growing province, many people feel Premier Mike Harcourt gave up too much when new seats in the House of Commons were being negotiated.

In Alberta, there is considerable anger at Premier Don Getty, who fought hard to have each province equally represented in the new Senate. The price was more seats in the lower chamber for populous Ontario and Quebec, which some people felt nullified the gains in the Senate.

Baltics celebrate independence

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people gathered in the capitals of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania on Sunday to commemorate the anniversaries of two events that marked the beginning and the end of Soviet domination in the Baltics.

The first was the secret 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact that led to a half-century of Soviet rule in the region.

The other was the defeat of the hard-line Communist in Russia a year ago, which led to full Baltic independence.

The Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact between the Soviet Union and Nazi Ger-

many divided Eastern Europe into spheres of influence. Adolf Hitler attacked Poland to begin World War II about a week later, and the previously independent Baltic republics were absorbed into the Soviet Union.

A gathering Sunday in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, honored Lithuanians who five years ago "weren't afraid of the KGB or gulags" and publicly demonstrated against the 1939 pact.

The IAR-Tas news agency reported. A similar gathering in the capital city of Tallinn honored Estonian protesters, an editor for the Baltic Independent newspaper said.

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Features

A voice in the radio wilderness

Recently I was chosen to serve as a musical consultant to the radio industry. Actually, it wasn't the entire industry; it was a woman named Marcy, who called me up at random one morning while I was picking my teeth with a business card as part of an ongoing effort to produce a column.



Dave Barry
Humor

"I'm not selling anything," Marcy said.

Of course when callers say this, they usually mean that they ARE selling something, so I was about to say, "No, thank you," in a polite voice, then bang the receiver down with sufficient force to drive phone shards deep into Marcy's brain, when she said she was doing a survey for the radio industry about what songs should be played on the air.

That got my attention, because radio music is an issue I care deeply about. I do a lot of singing in the car. You should hear Aretha Franklin and me perform our version of "I Say a Little Prayer for You," especially when our voices swoop way up high for the ending part that goes, "My darling BELIEVE me, for me there is nooo WAHHHHH-AAANNNN but you..." My technique is to grip the steering wheel with both hands and lift myself halfway out of the seat so that I can give full vocal expression to the emotion that Aretha and I are feeling, which is a mixture of joyous hope and bittersweet longing and the horror of realizing that the driver of the cement truck three feet away is staring at me, at which point I pretend that I am having a coughing seizure while Aretha finishes the song on her own.

I think they should play that song more often on the radio, along with "Brown-Eyed Girl," "Sweet Home Alabama" and of course the latest Brothers' version of "Twist and Shout," which, if you turn it up loud enough, can propel you beyond mere singing into the stage where you have to get out of the car and dance with toll-booth attendants.

On the other hand, it would not trouble me if the radio totally ceased playing ballad-style songs by Neil Diamond. I realize that many of you are huge Neil Diamond fans, so let me stress that in matters of musical taste, everybody is entitled to an opinion, and yours is

Please see BARRY/B2

An aquatic alternative to aerobics

Water class lets all types in on exercise

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wish you could get an aerobic workout without stressing your joints or getting overheated? Have you tried water aerobics?

It's a cool alternative to land aerobics and people choose to do it for a number of reasons.

Henry Case, who was a farmer and cattle feeder before he retired, says water aerobics is a good way to get part of the exercise he needs now that he is living in town.

"I have a little lawn, but I've got a riding lawn mower, and I fish some, but I have a boat - and that doesn't take much exercise either," he says. "So I do need the exercise and I know it."

Case, 80, has been taking a water aerobics class at the YFCA for about five years and says it is fun to do. But more important is the conditioning it gives his muscles enabling him to stay active.

Men are in the minority in the Y's water aerobics classes, but Case hasn't found this to be a problem.

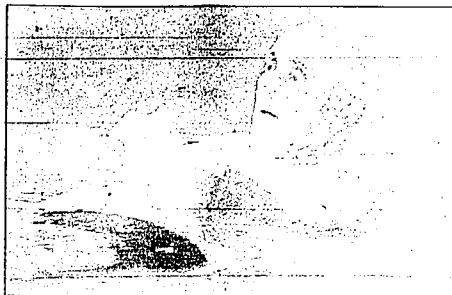
"I would like to have more men in there," he says. "We have another man in there at this time, but most of the time I've been the only man. It doesn't bother me."

In the morning water aerobics class Case attends, the participants ages run from mid-20s to his 80. The class' instructor, Maggie Arrington, also teaches land aerobics, and she says she thinks water aerobics - exercise using the resistance of water - is a good alternative to it.

Arrington says a person may have tried a regular aerobics class and could not handle it because of back or knee pain.

"I love land aerobics - I teach that also at the Y," she says. "But there is that certain group of the public that doesn't like land aerobics, don't like using weights and this kind of thing. If they're looking for something else, the water is a good alternative."

Please see WATER/B2



Henry Case, 80, has been keeping fit for five years using water aerobics.



Water aerobics allows participants to exercise without some of the body impact associated with land aerobics. Ruth Bryson, front, and other members of Maggie Arrington's class stretch out.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

inside

Comics B4
Dear Abby B5
Classified B6-14

Looking good

Add some dress accessories

Not everything you need for your wardrobe comes on hangers. Here's a sampling of accessories on the market now.

• **The Dressier Sensible Shoe.** Wearing sneakers en route to work probably has saved you a lot of orthopedic grief, but sometimes you might like something a little more formal. Maybe something that you might even wear through the day.

Some oxfords or low boots might make good alternatives, particularly if you favor the tweedy, tailored look. Classic wingtips or streamlined ghillie blucher oxfords from Dexter - both with padded footbeds and flexible soles - come in several deep natural colors on oiled leathers.

• **Top Hats.** If you never wear hats, you may miss an opportunity to stand out in a crowd. A business-like leather bowler or a sly downward-brimmed hat in fur felt, both by Patricia Underwood, is likely to attract respectable second takes.

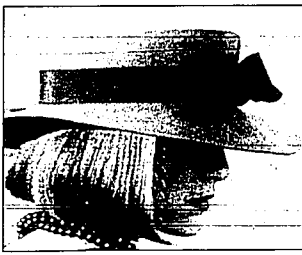
• **Beltways.** Some new twists on this simple accessory include wide leather belts with hearts or circles cut out, from Bonjour. The company also offers belts studded with faux jewels, and there is one elasticized belt trimmed with leather and closing with an oversized zipper.

• **Turn a Hair.** A gizmo that will help you style one of those French roll-ponytail hairdos is available by mail order, along with an instruction brochure suggesting different styles. Send \$11.45 (which includes postage) to TopsyTail Co., P.O. Box 671269, Dept. 55, Dallas, Texas 75367.

Perfumes usually a nuisance

OKLAHOMA CITY — Strong perfumes that send some people into raptures may send you into the next room. But you're probably not allergic, not allergic, to the scent, says an allergy specialist.

"A dislike of strong odors is a normal human trait.



A deep-brimmed fur felt hat adds authority to a woman's outfit.

Almost everyone will display some sort of symptoms or experience a reaction when in an enclosed, polluted, environment," says Dr. James Wells of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

But he says that an allergic basis for complaints about perfume can't be demonstrated. "People who complain about strong perfumes also usually are sensitive to other irritants, such as detergents, cleansers, deodorizers, etc. Weather changes also can set off this type of reaction.

"Plus, while there is growing scientific evidence that 'passive' smoke is harmful, fragrance reactions are usually only a nuisance. Very seldom are they life threatening."

A few people are very sensitive to perfumes, but physicians don't yet know why, he says. The irritation seems to be age-related. "It seems to be something that develops over time and shows up mostly in people who are middle-aged and older."

Health notes

BRAN AND BREAST CANCER:

There is growing evidence that increased estrogen levels are associated with an increased risk of developing breast cancer. A study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition showed that women who ate high fiber diets including bran showed a significant drop in estrogen thus reducing breast cancer risk. Estrogen levels were even lowered for women on high fat diets, as long as they consumed high amounts of fiber.

PASS ON SLEEPING PILLS: Try to avoid taking sleeping pills when you suffer from insomnia. People, especially seniors, can develop a tolerance to them and become dependent on their use. These medications can also prevent you from experiencing deep sleep thereby hindering the quality of sleep. In addition, you may find yourself waking up more often during the night.

DIABETES' PROGRESS: Good news for diabetics: Researchers have successfully transplanted pancreas cells into five patients and eliminated their need for insulin in a definitive study that may someday lead to a procedure that controls and prevents the disease. The findings are reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

LYME DISEASE'S TOLL: We're paying dearly for Lyme disease. The average cash cost in lost income and medical bills for someone diagnosed with the disease is more than \$61,500, according to a study co-sponsored by the Lyme Disease Foundation and the Society of Actuaries. Those who contract the disease but go more than 12 months before diagnosis have \$30,000 more in costs. Cases diagnosed in less than six months have a cost of \$30,000 less than the average, emphasizing that early diagnosis is crucial.

INSIDIOUS HERPES: Even if you abstain from sex when the disease is flaring up, you may still transmit the herpes virus to your mate. A University of New Mexico researcher followed a group of 144 heterosexual couples in which one partner had herpes and the other didn't. Each pair put its sex life on hold

when the disease was acting up. Health magazine reports, but at the end of a year 11 women and three men had caught the virus.

PREMATURE OPTIMISM? Prematurely born infants who are given injections of antibody-rich immunoglobulins tend to have 30 percent fewer infections and require shorter stays in the hospital. But in an editorial accompanying that study in the New England Journal of Medicine, George R. Silber of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute says the results aren't conclusive enough to warrant using immunoglobulins routinely in premature babies.

ALZHEIMER'S FINDING: A leprosy drug could extend the useful life of millions of people who suffer from the Alzheimer's disease, a Canadian neuroscientist reports. Patrick McGeer says a study shows the drug dapsone nearly halved the incidence of dementia, the commonest form of which is Alzheimer's disease. And, McGeer hopefully notes, "Many diseases have been solved first by finding an effective agent and then by figuring out why the agent worked."

BRAINCHILD: A newborn baby's brain cells seem to be a disorganized jumble but in the weeks after birth these cells send out chemical signals telling each other how to organize. That finding, reported by Duke University researchers in Science magazine, could eventually show how some anesthetics, drugs, and alcohol that cause fetal alcohol syndrome disrupt the normal development of the brain.

HEALTHY DAD, HEALTHY BABY: Take note, guys: You can help assure the health of your baby even "before" conception. Researchers at the University of California at Berkeley and in the U.S. Agriculture Department have found that men who skimp on Vitamin C-rich fruits and vegetables can cause damage to their sperm cells that can increase the risk of birth defects, genetic disease and cancer in their offspring.

Compiled from wire reports

Pig study shows way to a leaner society

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - The secret to staying slim is not acting like a pig, dietitians say. Well, guess who's the role model in a fitness study. That's right, pigs.

These healthy porkers can make exercise fiends look bad. They run 45 miles a day, five days a week, without fail, without excuses. They just get on their treadmill and go.

"They really like it," said Gale Carey, who is conducting the University of New Hampshire study. "We get them going six miles an hour for 45 minutes a day."

Carey, an assistant professor in animal and nutritional science, is studying the pig athletes to learn how people, and children in particular, burn fat. Her hope is to eventually learn how to avoid childhood obesity.

"The incidence of obesity in kids

is on the rise," Carey said. "There are striking statistics on obesity attributed to an increase in inactivity compounded by poor eating habits."

Sam Smith, a UNH nutrition expert, said the causes of obesity are complex.

He said it often starts with well-meaning parents trying to protect infants by putting something in their mouths. It continues when adolescents are not encouraged to get involved in sports.

"We don't have sports for the person who is awkward. ... We always focus on the winning team," Smith said. "People who can't conform because of genetic makeup hide away and the problem gets worse."

Carey's experiment, which has lasted three years so far, involves 24 young pigs split into two groups. In

the first phase, half were kept on a strict exercise regime, and the others got to stand around "like couch potatoes," she said.

Carey chose pigs for the study because their metabolism is similar to that of humans, but unlike humans, they don't cheat on their diets and they don't lie about how much they have exercised.

Carey routinely takes fat samples from the pigs, and she has found that the pigs that exercise more have smaller fat cells and lower concentrations of fat in their bodies.

Carey's focus is a hormone called "adiponectin" which makes the body store fat more easily. So far, she has found evidence that exercise increases the body's resistance to adiponectin, preventing the body from storing fat and allowing it to build up muscle.

"We found in the pigs that exercised, it was as if their fat tissue didn't see the adiponectin," Carey said.

The pigs Carey is studying are 2 to 7 months old, which is comparable to a human teen-ager. They weigh from 15 to 70 pounds.

Through the pigs in the two groups, Carey has found that the pigs that runners are losing fat and gaining muscle. ... They look leaner," Carey said.

Now Carey wants to see how adiponectin is affected by diet.

"The couch potatoes now are on a high-fat diet, while the runners are on a diet low in fat and high in fiber."

"Say children do get off the couch and start running around, will that make a difference? Are the benefits of exercise negated by what they put in their mouths?" she asked.

Some over-the-counter skin care products pose risks for babies

The Associated Press

Pampering your new baby with baths, shampoos or powders can result in less than loving doses of toxic chemicals, according to a Loyola University Medical Center-Chicago study.

Chemicals found in many over-the-counter skin care products can enter the bloodstream through infants' delicate skins. "A newborn baby more readily absorbs chemicals placed on its skin than does an adult. These chemicals enter the infant's body," says Dr. George Lambert, associate professor of pediatrics at Loyola and an expert in environmental toxins.

Lambert, Dr. Frank Cetka and Dr. Simon Ros, co-authors of the study appearing in *Clinical Pediatrics*, said that of 80 different substances listed on these skin care product labels, 10 have been found to be at least "moderately toxic" when given to animals.

Cetka, a pediatric emergency medicine specialist, says that such products are especially dangerous because they are commonly used on babies.

Lambert and Ros, director of pediatric emergency medicine at Loyola, say that primary care physicians should discuss newborn skin care with parents before hospital discharge and during routine clinic visits.

healthy, full-term babies at the university's medical center, asking about their infant bathing and shampooing practices and use of commercially available skin care products.

On average, mothers bathed their one-month-old babies four times each week and shampooed them three times.

A majority - 35 mothers - reported their babies developed skin rashes during the first month of life, though only 14 of them sought a doctor's advice about the problem. Thirteen said they changed frequency of their babies' baths or switched products when the rash appeared.

Forty-seven percent reported using baby powder. "Baby powder use has been previously associated with signs of morbidity due to accidental inhalation," the doctors wrote in their article. "The use of baby powder should be discouraged."

They added that safety and efficacy of newborn skin care products have not been supported by well controlled scientific study.

"I tell mothers to read the labels. If they are willing to eat or drink these products after knowing what is in them, then they should go ahead and rub them on their babies," says Lambert.

Cetka, Lambert and Ros, director of pediatric emergency medicine at Loyola, say that primary care physicians should discuss newborn skin care with parents before hospital discharge and during routine clinic visits.

Research offers hope for Parkinson's treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scientists say they have taken a crucial step toward conquering Parkinson's disease by identifying a protein that is vital to healthy brain cell operation.

"We are going to start making major progress" in the effort to understand and treat Parkinson's, said Dr. Robert Edwards of the UCLA School of Medicine and the study's senior author. "This could be a major key in the disease."

Parkinson's, a progressive neurological disorder that causes reduced mobility, tremors, and muscular rigidity, is associated with aging but can strike young adults. There is no cure.

If the cause can be identified, Edwards said, it is possible "we could prevent it, and even reverse damage in people who have it."

The research also clarified an aspect of how brain cells communicate, closing a gap in scientific knowledge, Edwards said.

Dr. Mark Hallett, director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Strokes, in Bethesda, Md., said the research was valuable, but it was too early to say how much could be accomplished with it.

"The more that we know about the way these cells function, the better off we are," he said.

But, based on initial reports on the research, "whether it will be relevant to Parkinson's disease is not at all clear," he added.

According to the study, the protein - chromaffin granule amine transporter, or CGAT - helps to rid nerve cells of toxic substances that may accumulate and lead to the type of brain cell death seen in Parkinson's patients.

It could be that a lifetime of inadequate "deoxidation" eventually leads to the disease, said Edwards, an assistant professor of neurology at UCLA's medical school.

The scientists worked with previous findings involving a toxin, MPTP, which causes symptoms similar to Parkinson's.

They took genes from adrenal glands that had proven resistant to MPTP, cloned them and transferred them to MPTP sensitive cells, and eventually identified the gene that programs for production of CGAT.

The researchers focused on brain cell communication, which occurs at junctions between cells called synapses, and involves chemicals called neurotransmitters released from structures called synaptic vesicles.

The toxin responsible for Parkinson's may be dopamine, a normal brain chemical that might go awry in the disease's victims, this and other studies suggest.

Dopamine, a neurotransmitter that helps brain cells communicate, may be destroying the cells that produce it, Edwards speculated.

For decades, one treatment for the disease has been L-DOPA, a precursor to dopamine. Questions have been raised about whether the substance was both hurting and helping patients, said Dr. Dale Brice, assistant professor of neurology at UCLA.

The study also provided insight into the brain's operation by pinpointing how neurotransmitters are pumped into vesicles, providing a missing link of information, Edwards said.

Discover how you rate in health, fitness

Knight-Ridder News Service

- What's your health and fitness score? Take this one-minute quiz to find out.
1. I love my job most of the time. Y N
 2. I take good safety precautions, such as wearing a seat belt in a moving vehicle. Y N
 3. I am within 5 pounds of my healthy weight. Y N
 4. I know three ways to reduce stress that do not include the use of drugs or alcohol. Y N
 5. I do not smoke. Y N
 6. I sleep six to eight hours each night and wake up refreshed. Y N
 7. I engage in regular physical activity at least three times a week (including 20 minutes of sustained physical exertion, such as walking briskly, running, swimming, biking, plus stretching and flexibility activities). Y N
 8. I have seven or fewer alcoholic drinks per week. Y N
 9. I know my blood pressure. Y N
 10. I follow sensible eating habits. (Eat breakfast

- daily; limit salt, sugar and fats; limit eggs, whole milk, ice cream, breakfast meats, cheese and red meats; eat adequate fiber.) Y N
11. I have a good social support system. Y N
 12. I maintain a positive mental attitude. Y N
- SCORING: Add up YES answers.
- 0-6 Your behaviors may be hazardous to health.
- 7-9 You're on the positive side with room to improve.
- 10-12 Congratulations! You're living the Good Life!
- If you scored 10-12, you're managing your life for the highest health returns and quality of life.
- If you'd like to change some NO answers to YES, start with one area at a time. Start by isolating one behavior at a time. When you improve that, try another.
- SOURCE: "The One-Minute Manager Gets Fit," by Dee Edington, director of the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center, and Kenneth Blanchard (56/95 paperback, William Morrow Co.)

Barry

Continued from B1

Wrong. Consider the song "I Am I Said," wherein Neil, with great emotion, sings:

"I am, I said
To no one here
And no one heard at all
Not even the chair."

What kind of line is that? Is Neil telling us he's SURPRISED that the chair didn't hear him? Maybe he expected the chair to say, "Whoa, I heard that!" My guess is that Neil was really desperate to come up with something to rhyme with "there's a chair on." Again, you may disagree with me, but if you know so much, how come the radio industry didn't randomly survey YOU?

The way the survey worked was, Marcy played two-second snippets from about two dozen songs; after each snippet I was supposed to say whether I liked the song or not. She'd play, for example, "Don't Worry, Baby" by the Beach Boys and I'd say, "YES! PLAY THE WHOLE THING!"

"OK, that's a 'like,' Or she'd play "Don't You Care" by the Buckinghams, and I'd make a noise like a person barfing up four feet of intestine, and Marcy would say, "OK, that's a 'don't like.'"

The first problem was that I wasn't allowed to SUGGEST songs. I could only react to the generally mediocre candidates that were presented. It was just like the presidential elections. This is too bad, because there are a lot of good songs that never get played. My wife and I are constantly remarking on this. I'll say, "Do you remember a song called 'Boys'?" And Beth, instantly, will respond, "Bop shoo-bop, boppa boppa SHOO-bop." Then both of us, with a depth of emotion that we rarely exhibit when discussing work events, will say, "They NEVER play that!"

I tried suggesting a couple of songs to Marcy. For example, after she played the "Don't Worry Baby"

snippet, I said, "You know there's a great Beach Boys song that never gets played called 'Custom Machine.'"

"Step on the gas, she goes WAA-AAA-AAHHH

I'll tell you!

But don't touch my custom machine!"

I did a good version of this, but Marcy just went "huh" and played her next snippet, which was "I Go to Pieces" by a group that I believe is called Two British Weenies. I don't care for that song, and I hold Marcy as much, but I still kept hearing it on the radio. Whereas I have yet to hear "Custom Machine." It makes me wonder if the radio industry really cares what I think, or if I'm just a lonely voice crying out, and nobody hears me at all. Not even the chair.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Water

Continued from B1

She says a person who is overweight might feel uncomfortable in a land aerobics water class. "The women who are dancing, jumping and lifting their knees and swinging their legs and that there is no way they could do that on the land. Their bodies would not let them do it," she says.

As to whether one can lose weight with water aerobics, Lori Peterson, another of the Y's instructors, says she has more people say they lose inches than weight. "They're firming up," she says. "They're building muscle, which is more dense."

In water aerobics she says it is harder to get the heart rate up because a person is lighter and doesn't move as fast in the water. In fact, a different chart is used for target heart rate in this form of aerobics.

For pregnant women who wish to continue exercising, water aerobics can be a good alternative - with a doctor's permission. Peterson did just that until she was seven and a half months into her first pregnancy, and until a couple of months before her second child was due.

In Peterson's classes is a younger age group overall comprised mostly of working women 20 years old and up. She says she does have two or three women in their 60s and 70s however, and they are not uncomfortable exercising with younger women. "They have just as much fun and they don't care," she says.

But for most folks, the age of the group they are in is important, Y director John Eschenbrenner says.

"If you've got 25 ladies that average 65 years of age and you've got five younger people, these younger people will not last for any length of time in that class," he says. "We would move them into a different class."

And by the same token, he says, in general, older people would not feel comfortable in the mostly younger.

people's class where the activity is more vigorous.

Bobbie Crawford of Kimberly, 55, has been doing water aerobics for about a year, and says the water activity has been good exercise.

"When I first started I definitely could tell that I had used muscles that I didn't usually use, but yet they didn't get sore like they do when you do land aerobics," she says. "That's why I like the water."

Arrington says the difference between water aerobics and the land variety is that there is no bouncing and injury to the ankles, knees or back because one is practically weightless in the water.

And she says it's not necessary to be a swimmer to attend these classes, because the exercises can be done in shallow water just above chest level.

As people arrive at her class, Arrington has them get into the water-and walk back and forth across the pool, swinging their arms from side to side in the water. They do this as a warm up.

Next they do stretching exercises, followed by an easy jog, incorporating upper body movements. Then she has them do abdominal exercises in deeper water, and if there is time they do a bit more tanning and firming up at the side of the pool. And finally they do a cool down.

When exercising in the deep water (not necessary for those who don't swim) some of the people choose to wear foam water belts to hold them up. Or they can hold beach bottles under their arms for support. Other water aerobics instructors use somewhat different techniques and props.

During the summer, water aerobics is also offered at the Twin

Falls and Buhl city pools. In Jerome it is available at the Jerome Recreation Department pool and instructed by Louise Slater, who also does so at The Club in Twin Falls.

Slater says water aerobics is the easy way to exercise because one is using muscles without realizing it at the time.

"And when you get out you do feel it, but you don't feel like you have really killed yourself," Peterson says. "You just feel that your muscles have been used a little bit."

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Communicating with newborns

Program helps parents begin to understand babies



Psychologist Ida Cardone, right, helps parents Patricia and Michael Fegert become acquainted with their 1-day-old daughter, Shannon, as part of a program at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Ill.

CHICAGO (AP) — Shannon Fegert is not yet a day old but she turns her head toward her father when he calls her name, she grabs her mother's finger with her toes and she even "walks" a few steps when held at the wrists.

A child prodigy? Maybe.

But experts say most newborns are surprisingly capable — young pioneers aware of their surroundings and ready to tell their parents exactly what they need.

An unusual program at Evanston Hospital in suburban Chicago gives first-time parents the confidence and expertise they need to understand what their babies are telling them — even before the new families leave the hospital.

"A baby doesn't just poop and sleep and cry," said Ida Cardone, a psychologist who, with psychologist Linda Gilkerson, designed the program.

"Babies in their first hours respond to their parents' eyes, the smell of their skin, the sound of their voices.

While most parents eventually learn to read their baby's cues, Evanston's program, Family Administered Neonatal Activities — FANA for short, offers a head start.

The first few hours after birth are "a very critical time ... for giving parents the understanding that the baby is there to help them share the way," said baby-care guru T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician at Harvard Medical School and a strong supporter of FANA.

"If parents understand the baby's language, they can get on track and get going," he said.

While about 60 hospitals around the country provide new parents with programs on infant communication, Brazelton said Evanston's is a rarity in having parents administer tests that measure their newborn's characteristics and skills.

Under the program, parents and child spend a single 40-minute session in the mother's hospital room with a helper — usually a psychologist or a social worker — chatting about the baby and trying out its skills with a battery of 28 tasks.

"Our goal is to support and surround parents with the opportunity to look at and think about their baby — and to feel their own expertise," Gilkerson said.

The experience gives parents "a chance to integrate their original perceptions of their baby with what the baby has told us," she said.

Thus, each session starts with the helper asking the parents about the birth itself and for first impressions of their new child.

"She's mellow," said Shannon's father, Michael Fegert.

His assessment proved to be right on as Fegert, his wife, Patricia, and new daughter, Shannon, ran through the tasks gauging the baby's interaction with them and her response to stimulation.

When her mother rang a brass bell next to the sleeping baby, the infant stirred only slightly. She slumbered on as a flashlight beam was drawn across her eyes. When the baby finally awoke, her only complaints were voiced in little cries.

The baby lifted her head when placed face-down on Patricia Fegert's bed.

She looked for her father's face when he called, "Shannon, Shannon"

and followed his eyes when she found his face.

"It's pretty neat that, even at this early stage, she's so responsive," Patricia Fegert said.

The sessions often reinforce observations parents already have made about their babies, Cardone said. But not always. She recalled a father who believed his baby might be deaf, until the child turned his head toward the sound of a ringing bell.

Another father believed his newborn didn't like him — she cried when he held her. During the session, Cardone said, the tiny girl followed her daddy's eyes.

"She really looked at me," the smiling father later informed Cardone, as he cradled his daughter in his arms.

Relax

Plan transitions between your work, family life

Knight-Ridder News Service

First it was work harder; then work smarter.

While those approaches get a lot done, they can leave us feeling manic.

"One way to make good use of time — and actually relax — is to plan transitions between work and family life."

"Working women very quickly figured out that just working harder and smarter isn't enough," says Dr. Joan Cooney, a family life educator with Family Information Services in Minneapolis. "There are whole changes in family priorities and roles that are needed, too," to stop the break-neck pace of many families.

"Handling transitions is a unique aspect to balancing work and family that goes beyond the literature of time management. It spins out of the idea of our multiple roles."

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Renowned surgeon's book discloses doctor's pain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He blazed a stellar career in medicine, earning renown as the father of liver transplantation, but the thought of pulling on his surgical gloves made Dr. Thomas Starzl sick with fear.

In his new book, "The Puzzle People: Memoirs of a Transplant Surgeon," Starzl, now 66, reveals his torment, a paralyzing anxiety that only went away when he actually began operating.

It started when the future world-famous physician was 32, and in his fifth and final year of residency. He realized then he lacked the toughness to hold a life in his hands.

"It was as if I had trained all of my life to become a violin virtuoso," he writes, "only to discover that I loathed giving concerts or even playing privately."

But Starzl was intent on becoming a doctor and having already decided careers in neurophysiology and heart physiology, he stayed with surgery.

"I was stuck with those anxieties," Starzl said in an interview. As a result, he said, "I was striving for liberation my whole life."

Liberation came last year. Anticipating the decline of his eyesight and dexterity, Starzl laid down his scalpel. He now devotes all his time to research, his lifelong love, as director of the Transplantation Institute at the University of Pittsburgh.

Despite his fears, Starzl performed the first successful liver transplant in 1963 at the University of Colorado. He also was the driving force behind the first animal-to-human liver transplant, when a baboon's organ went into a 35-year-old man on June 28 this year.

Starzl's research made both possible.

Starzl gave the interview seated on the couch in his cluttered office over a Pizza Hut at Pitt. Blown-up family photographs and a letter from former

Memoirs uncover 'The Puzzle People'

Please put in small box: "The Puzzle People: Memoirs of a Transplant Surgeon," published by University of Pittsburgh Press. It was scheduled to be released Aug. 15. The recommended retail price is \$24.95.

President Reagan adorn the walls. When his two mongrel dogs wandered through, with his long, thin surgeon's fingers, Starzl fed them jerky.

Asked a question, he often suggested looking up the answer in his book.

What steps made liver transplants possible?

"That's in Chapter 22," Starzl said.

What are his ideas on medical reform?

"Chapter 23 gets into that," he replied.

Those who know the maverick doctor, say such distance is typical of him.

Longtime friend, Dr. Willard Goodwin, emeritus professor of surgery-urology at UCLA, said Starzl is stiff, and tends to instruct others. But inside, Starzl is "soft, very soft," Goodwin said.

This shows in his telling of the story of Bennie Solis, a 3-year-old who in 1963 underwent the first attempted liver transplant. Bennie bled to death on the operating table; his damaged liver no longer made blood-clotting substances.

"He was wrapped in a plain white sheet after being washed off by a weeping nurse," Starzl writes. "The surgeons stayed in the operating room for a long time after ... looking at the ground and saying

nothing."

Starzl solved the clotting problem before further operations. But 27 years later he hadn't found a cure for partial attachment to his patients.

Stormie Jones was 7 years old in 1984 when she became the first heart-liver transplant recipient. She lived six more years, a record, before dying of heart rejection in 1990 at age 13.

Her still, difficult face touched millions of Americans, long more than Starzl.

In his book, the surgeon recalls how the faces of Stormie's tennis shoes were always loose and that her smile "once seen was never forgotten."

After she died, Starzl never operated again.

Throughout the book, Starzl memorializes patients who submitted to the first transplants, and those who furthered the art of transplant surgery.

The book's title refers to the snatched-up recipients, though it could just as easily mean the researchers who piece together the large and small puzzles of transplantation.

The liver poses particular challenges.

It's the largest organ and second only to the brain in complexity. Requiring one liver, preparing another for transplant takes about 10 hours, longer than a body can survive with blood vessels clamped.

To keep open the window of time, Starzl devised a way to route blood around the liver during surgery.

Another hindrance in the early days of liver-transplant research was organ availability, and then the risk of the body's rejecting it.

Starzl developed the use of three anti-rejection drugs; each implanting on the next: ALG; cyclosporin; and now FK506, a still-experimental substance derived from soil.

Death rates rise with poverty, not race

Chicago Tribune

Income and education rather than race account for the difference in death rates between white and black men, the long-term Charleston Heart Study has shown.

The two-decade study examined socioeconomic factors involved in the deaths of 335 black men and 266 white men. It found that white men of low socioeconomic standing had almost twice the death rate of white men of high economic status.

The same held true of black men, said Dr. Julian Keil of the Medical University of South Carolina.

When socioeconomic factors were eliminated, there was basically no difference between white and black death rates, he reported in the American Journal of Public Health.

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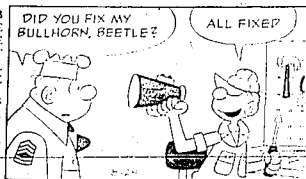
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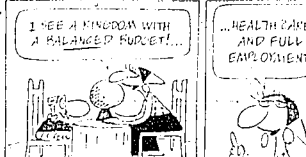
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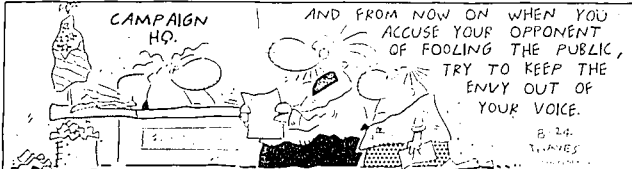
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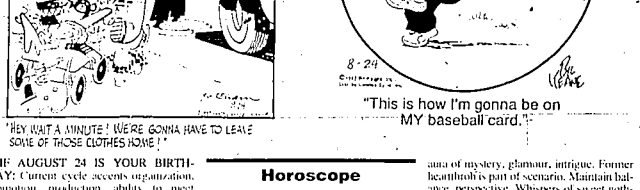
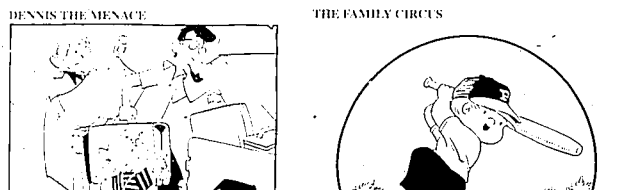
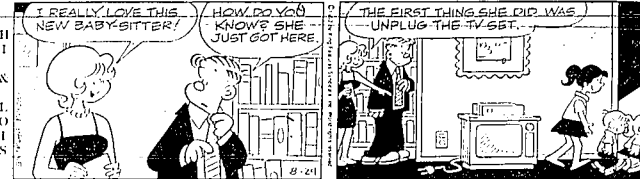
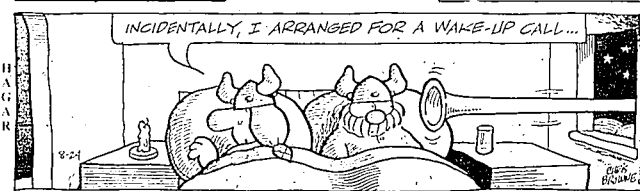
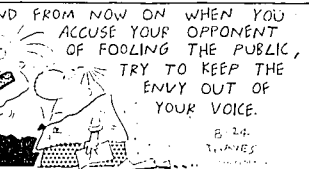
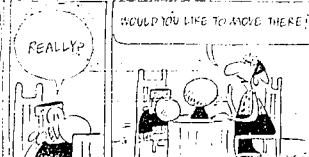
BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM' by Mike Peters



Love it? Loathe it? Enter your opinion on our Comics Line: 733.0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, record "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS

- Catamount
- Seat belt part
- Baby talk
- poohs
- Pastor playfully
- Perpetually
- Lucasovich look
- French incense
- Beef
- National or American
- On in years
- Coup d'
- Check
- In error
- Present a counter-argument
- Having being
- Put a spell on
- Flash
- Outer layer
- Letterman of TV
- Soft prof.
- Letters
- Sweetener
- Cut of meat
- Seashore moments
- Imitate
- Jo
- Bill of gossip
- Change
- Soft
- African plant
- Tropical resin
- Middy
- Prophet
- Elegant room

DOWN

- Toward the mouth
- Sacred
- Playground item
- Room and
- Down
- Bivaly
- Toward shelter
- Wingless insect
- Went fast
- Links hom
- Sprind
- A flower
- Kitchen gadget
- Doctors
- Positively
- Ground corn
- Diatomical
- The Beehive
- Slate
- Slimming
- regmen
- Where Paris is
- Horses
- 28
- getter
- Meaning

08/24/92

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ADORE CHEST
ALBERT BISHOP
PALADIN BISHOP SEN
EVER BODIED DELE
DAS POIES DENSE
METER CENTER
PIARA PRATE
GODNICTIOLEB
ORSO HAGS NACRE
AMER SAGES SENT
LETS TWAS ASIA

08/24/92

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

HAGAR

HI & LOIS

CAVALRY HORSE

GASLINE

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle accents organization, promotion, production, ability to meet deadlines. If single, marriage is emphasized. If married, there could be an addition to family. Married or single, you'll be involved in controversy, will at last appear in law-but will eventually emerge victorious. You possess sense of drama, have unusual voice, are sensitive, artistic, will fight when cause is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You awaken with feeling. "This is going to be my day. Look out world, here I am!" Scenario features power, creativity, recognition of capabilities. Love relationship will be back on track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cancer Moon highlights whispers that are eventually transformed into shouts. Meaning becomes crystal clear by 4 p.m. Close relatives signal, "We're ready for you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch. Accent elements of timing, surprise. Goal achieved via unorthodox finance. Family member promises, "I will support your efforts." Financial dispute will be settled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your sign highlights romance, style, panache. You'll be where the action is, decisions will be on target. Plenty to celebrate, including profits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cancer Moon coincides with dictum, "Discretion is better part of valor." Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. Tour of museum could prove enlightening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, you will win battle for greater independence. Leo is fulfilled, disseminate information. Wish is satisfied in surprising manner. Sign your charm and win major allies. Significant gains result from cancer, business contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be on "familiar ground." Those who attempt to discredit you will be astonished by your effective reevaluation. Spotlight on career, ambition, promotion, production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain

Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be on "familiar ground." Those who attempt to discredit you will be astonished by your effective reevaluation. Spotlight on career, ambition, promotion, production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain

ana of mystery, glamor, intrigue. Former beautiful is plan of scenario. Maintain balance, perspective. Whispers of sweet nothing could be worth - nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around accounting procedure, inventory, information relating to guardianship, possible inheritance. Marital status more secure as result of marital risks, Organize!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance communication helps verify views, build confidence. Focus on distance, language, unique communication from one who speaks at least three languages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Daphny contact, innovativeness, willingness to participate in pioneering project. Imprint style, you will win battle for greater independence. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cancer Moon highlights emotional responses, creativity, intuition, variety of exciting experiences. Style on target, you could be "whiz" at picking winners. Love relationship will flourish.

L.M. Boyd

Peninsula between the Adriatic Sea and the Black Sea: Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, Turkey, and out of the wild Yugoslavia, Serbia, Montenegro, Macedonia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and d the less-mentioned Yugoslavia.

Write: Ellen Sturges-Hooper, an American poet who lived only 25 years. "I slept and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke and found that life was duty."

Q. What are the "Balkans"?

A. Those countries on the Balkan

Most people like cold drinks. Some like hot. But pollsters most surprisingly insist one out of 100 prefers the drink, whatever it is, to be room temperature.

You want to write an original book? All right, you might try your hand at this subject: Now-here in all the world's literature is there a comprehensive analysis of how liquor has influenced human history.

According to a 1984 study, there's a large son early Egyptians chose yellow as their color of mourning; it signified death in leaves.

Best approach to dating game is to get out and play

Editor's note: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from that girl who didn't want to get too chummy with a young man for fear he would talk about her reminded me of something that happened to me back in 1956.

I saw a pretty little red-haired girl at a country dance who interested me, so I asked a friend of mine what, if anything, he knew about her. He smiled and recited this poem:

"The grass grows green in Ireland
The flames are hot in Hell,
"And damn the guy who'd kiss a girl
"And turn around and tell."

DEAR LAUDERDALE: Shame on your friend, who practically damned the poor girl

with his poem. A true gentleman would have replied:

"Don't ask a guy about a gal.
"If you want no illusions,
"Just take her out yourself, my friend,
"And draw your own conclusions!"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have definitely decided upon a divorce, but due to economic reasons, we are forced to live together for a few more months.

Meanwhile, he is carrying on a correspondence with some lady who is a "future

prospect," and her letters come to the house. I, of course, read all the mail that comes here if I see it first. My husband says I have no business opening his mail. I say as long as we are going under one roof, I can read whatever comes here. What do you say?

HIS WIFE:
DEAR WIFE: I say your husband is right. You have no business opening his mail. However, he's using very poor judgment in having his personal mail sent to the house he is sharing with an estranged, angry wife.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in my condominium complex recently suffered a heart attack, and within minutes after the police and ambulance arrived, a crowd gathered. Some of the onlookers interferred with the ambulance attendants so they could get a good look at the victim as he was being placed in the ambulance. One man actually

stopped the man's wife as she was getting into the ambulance with her husband, and asked, "What happened?"

I told you that I was part of that crowd. I stood off to the right, from my apartment window.

How can people be so cruel and prosy? And then they attempt to excuse their action by saying they were "concerned."

NOT NOSY IN LAUDERDALE:
DEAR NOT NOSY: Call it "morbid curiosity." They're not always the people who should have their ambulances, and who take some perverse pleasure in witnessing the suffering of others.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six months. About a week ago, my husband came home with a wedding ring on his finger from one of the men he works with. This seemed strange to me because I was sure that this man had given as a gift

the day of our wedding. I checked my list of gifts, and found that I was right.

My question: Should we tell this absent-minded gift-giver that he has given us two gifts? Or should we keep quiet and spare him the embarrassment?

— WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Tell him. He could have you confused with another couple, who may be out a gift if you keep quiet.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Kristi Yamaguchi is the new spokeswoman for acetate fiber.

U.S. gold medalist turns sophisticated for new career

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kristi Yamaguchi's name conjures up a swirling image of skirts, sequins and silver skates, but that image is about to change.

"Soon you'll see that shy smile turn into a very knowing look, the ingenue image give way to a sophisticated lady and the princess pose take a pink-chie turn. Yamaguchi goes through these chameleon changes and others in her new role as spokeswoman for acetate fibers.

A preview of the 20-year-old Olympic gold medalist's turn from skating to modeling ran earlier this month in a six-page spread in Women's Wear Daily, the clothing industry trade publication. The general public will get its first glimpse of Yamaguchi modeling designs by Carolina Herrera, Jessica McClintock, Sue Wong and others in the October issues of Elle and Vogue magazines (which hit the newsstands next month).

Ellen Sweeney, public relations manager for Hoechst Celanese, the world's largest acetate producer and the company bankrolling the image campaign, says Yamaguchi was approached after her Olympic victory because "we thought she'd be perfect for our image."

"When we first saw her and met her, we thought she was cute. We liked her clean-cut image, but in shooting the ads, we realized she's really beautiful."

The only problem so far has been in fitting Yamaguchi's petite frame. "She says she's a size 2, but she's really a size zero,"

Sweeney says. "She weighs 92 pounds and most of the 2's are too big."

Many designers eager to participate in the campaign, including Nicole Miller, are fitting their designs specifically for Yamaguchi.

"We're building a wardrobe for her in evening wear and daytime clothes; she must have 100 pieces now," Sweeney says. "She's under contract to us and she wears acetate for all her public appearances."

While Yamaguchi's job is to increase public awareness of acetate, Sweeney denies the fiber is in any need of a sales boost.

"It's a hot fiber already and that's why Kristi's so good," Sweeney says. "We're getting publicity and people are aware that top designers are using it. We're not trying to get in with designers, we're already there."

The initial ads showcase fashion items made with acetate fabrics, but don't explain the fiber itself. "The basic ingredient is wood pulp, which rayon also is," Sweeney says. "It's a natural fiber we manufacture, whereas polyester, which we also make, comes from petroleum."

Even though the public part of the campaign hasn't kicked in, industry interest has followed the WWD ads. "Calls are pouring in," says Dave Lyttle, marketing manager for acetate at Hoechst Celanese. "People are calling up saying where can I get those fabrics Kristi's wearing, and others want to know how they can participate in the ad campaign."

Candidates' neckties are red, white and dull

By Julie Hatfield
Boston Globe

It's been the year of the tie. They've come out of the workaday world of stripes and dots, into the colorful world of fashion. Jazzy silk prints. Explosive artsy abstract designs. Flowers and lots of color. Even Jerry Garcia got into the act this year with the introduction of his own line of bright, bold-colored ties.

But you'd never know any of this by looking at some of our more public citizens, the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

After a month of forcing myself to move my eye down from the candidates' faces to their knots, turning from the issues to concentrate on the stripes, forgoing the sniping personal attacks and court jousts for the polka dots, I can concede what the senior executive consultant for Albert Andrews Ltd. on Newbury Street, Lisa Pacitto, said when I asked her about the neckties of Clinton, Gore, Bush and Quayle: "They're all boring."

To wit, spotted this summer on the candidates:

- Clinton: Red background, green and white ovals similar to a Wedgwood cameo.
- Bush: Solid navy.
- Clinton: Navy blue with small stripes going from left shoulder down to right.
- Bush: Blue with white horizontal stripes interspersed with white dots.

'You're reflecting a uniform and a standard when you wear your necktie.'

— Malcom Freeman, director of Albert Andrews Ltd., a Boston company that makes ties for the well dressed and famous

he went in scrupulously by Clinton, those men in that politicians' ties can be a distraction to people if they're at all interesting, so you're not going to see an interesting tie throughout the campaign.

"You're reflecting a uniform and a standard when you wear your necktie," says Freeman, who sells some of his \$35 to \$65 ties to The Meridian Hotel and the Ritz-Carlton hotel gift shops, as well as making custom ties for certain-suit customers.

"You're changing your mind-set when you wear a tie. The ties and suits are a level playing field. In the Depression, even owning a suit was a sign of status. Not only do the presidential and vice presidential candidates have to wear non-distracting ties, but they have to be careful about looking old-boyish and aristocratic, or in the minds of the public, too wealthy. That means Bush can't wear any of his rep (rep-

etition) striped ties, because that says prep school or high collegiate.

"Clinton has more pizzazz, judging from his Elvis tie, and I think he probably comes across as a more and like a lot of ties," said Freeman, "but his aides will say, 'That's not appropriate.'"

Also not appropriate, according to Freeman, is for an American presidential candidate to wear a British-made tie. "The only way a necktie is British made is if the stripes go from the wearer's left shoulder down to his right side. The American-made tie goes from the wearer's right shoulder down to his left side."

Both presidential candidates have experimented with the British variation from the norm, but it is doubtful how many viewers know enough to be shocked by their daring.

What the savvy audience probably does notice is the knot, and in this respect, Freeman noted that Dan Quayle is the "most archaic" of the four men. "Bush and Quayle come from the same school, and Quayle is always going to have a red tie and a Windsor knot. Bush may do a four-in-hand, which is a little racy and sleeker, also more casual. The Windsor knot is an older knot."

From the point of view of their neckties, Freeman summed up his opinion of the presidential and vice presidential candidates: "They are all doing a very good job of being nondescript."

To do for you

Prepared childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion and videotape will be shown. The fee is \$5 and 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.

Coping With Widowhood series starts

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services (WICS) will begin a series of eight meetings on Coping With Widowhood from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Agria.

Widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed. For more information or to register, call 737-2122.

Class set for parents due in October

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October will be held Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth, and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and play-acting 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.

The 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.

Cancer support group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Patient/Family Support Group from the Magic Valley will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center. The meeting will be held in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement adjacent to the cafeteria.

"Pain Control and Relief: What are the Ways and How I Use them on Me," will be the topic of a presentation by Cecene Heltzer, R.N., and Sharon Drake, R.N. Both nurses have extensive experience with the topic of pain, having worked with patients in surgery, medical units and in a nursing home.

For more information, about cancer support groups in the area, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.

Red Cross offers instructor training

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Instructor Candidate Training course from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The course is a prerequisite for any American Red Cross instructor course; certification is good for one year from the completion date.

The cost is \$5 and pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the American Red Cross at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, or call 733-6464.

Back exercise, education class planned

TWIN FALLS - A back exercise and education class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will begin Aug. 31 at The Club. The cost is \$35 for one month (10 classes).

The class is taught by Julie Ellis, physical therapist. For more information or to sign up, call 734-5313.

Standard First Aid course set to start

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 10 to 10 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

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

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday following the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Educational hike set for weekend

KETCHUM - A low-impact educational backpacking "trip" into the proposed White Cloud Mountains is set for Friday and Saturday. The hike is eight miles round trip with a 1,300 foot elevation gain. The terrain is considered moderate with one short, steep trail section.

Participants will meet at 4th of July Lake, then hike over Ants Basin Divide to the Bonn Lakes. Camandy will instruct in the wilderness ranger.

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Jennifer Jason Leigh
Bridgete Fonda
Single White Female (R)
7:15-9:15

Unforgiven (R)
7:00-9:30

League Of G-men (PG-13)
7:00-9:30

Unlawful Entry (R)
9:15 Only

Butfy Slayers (PG)
7:15 Only

Never try to Con A
7:00-9:30
Diggsdown (R)
7:15-9:15

Rapid Fire (R)
7:45-9:45

Diggsdown (R)
7:45-9:45

Death Becomes Her (PG-13)
7:45-9:45

Unforgiven (R)
7:00-9:30

League of Own 7:00-9:30

Sister Act (PG)
7:15-9:15

3 Ninjas (PG)
7:15-9:15

Christopher Columbus (PG-13)
7:00-9:30

Stay Tuned (PG)
7:45-9:45

Final Summer Show
Tues-Wed
10:30-12:30-2:30
Pinochle-Encino Man

Surgery helps get rid of rare ailment: excessive sweating

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Some politicians hire spin doctors to salvage careers. The doctor sometime candidate David Price needed was a real surgeon, who stopped his hands from sweating so much that puddles formed at his feet.

Price, a 42-year-old video producer and head of the Republican committee in Mount Oliver, perspired profusely from his palms until a four-hour operation this spring.

"It's nice to shake somebody's hand and notice that they are moist instead of me for a change," he said.

Excessive perspiration, or hyperhidrosis, complicated Price's 1988 run for the state House of Delegates.

Forty to 50 times a night, he would dry his hands on his trousers or a handkerchief, before shaking hands while campaigning door-to-door.

He lost the race in his heavily Democratic district of Mount Oliver, a district surrounded by Pittsburgh.

"I've always had a pretty good gift of gab, so I was able to make up for it," Price said.

Now he uses moisturizers to prevent cracked skin where he once had embarrassing sores. Dry hands are a side effect of a sympathectomy, the procedure that corrected Price's problem, said his neurosurgeon, Dr. Jack Wilberger of Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

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LEGAL NOTICE

INTENT TO ADOPT. The Department of Employment, pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt rules IDAPA 09.30.049 and 09.30.556. These rules will allow states to utilize three methods for computing obligations for unemployment compensation rather than only one method and will be able to award emergency unemployment compensation to individuals unemployed 1200 consecutive days.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AMENDMENTS TO RULES AND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE BONDED WAREHOUSE LAW and the Commodity Dealer Law. The Department of Employment is publishing notice of intended amendments to the bonded warehouse law and the commodity dealer law.

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MICROBIOLOGICAL. 02.25300 Amended and renumbered subsections in section entitled "MICROBIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS AND TESTING". 02.25500 Amended and renumbered subsections in section entitled "MICROBIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS AND TESTING".

NOTICE OF INTENDED AMENDMENTS TO RULES AND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE BONDED WAREHOUSE LAW and the Commodity Dealer Law. The Department of Employment is publishing notice of intended amendments to the bonded warehouse law and the commodity dealer law.

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NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING. SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Solid Waste Management. ACTION: The actions, under Docket Nos. 0106-9201E and 0107-9201, involve the emergency and intended regular amendments to the emergency, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Solid Waste Management Regulations and Standards, Title 1, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING. SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Solid Waste Management. ACTION: The actions, under Docket Nos. 0106-9201E and 0107-9201, involve the emergency and intended regular amendments to the emergency, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Solid Waste Management Regulations and Standards, Title 1, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing(s). For assistance on technical questions regarding the proposed rules, contact John Ledger, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5679, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before September 14, 1992.

DATED this 6th day of August 6, 1992.
D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
DHW Division of Legal Services
450 West State Street, 10th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
(208) 334-5559.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKINGS
SUBJECTS: Rules and Regulations Governing Individual and Subsurface Sewage Disposal Systems, Title 1, Chapter 3, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and under Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

03.01103-201 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "STANDARD DISPOSAL FACILITY DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION."
03.01103-202 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "LARGE SOLID ABSORPTION SYSTEM DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION."

03.01103-203 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "INSTALLER'S REGISTRATION PERMIT."
03.01103-204 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "SEPTIC TANKS DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS."

03.01103-205 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "LUMP SUM INCOME CONSIDERATION FOR NEW HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS."
03.01103-206 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-207 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-208 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-209 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-210 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-211 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-212 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

lishing paternity and securing financial and medical support.
- Adds family self-sufficiency escrow accounts established by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are excluded as income and resources for AFDC and AFDC-related Medicaid.
- Adds rental income is treated as unearned income if all activities associated with the rental are conducted by an outside agent.

03.01103-213 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-214 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-215 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-216 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-217 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-218 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-219 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-220 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-221 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-222 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-223 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-224 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-225 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-226 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-227 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-228 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

DATED the 6th day of August, 1992.
D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
DHW Division of Legal Services
450 West State Street, 10th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
(208) 334-5559.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBIGATION ELECTION
Murtzugh Joint School District #418
Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Resolution passed on August 10, 1992, Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, notice is hereby given that a special general obligation bond election will be held in the District on Tuesday, September 8, 1992, beginning at the hour of 12:00 o'clock p.m. and closing at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the said date, for the purpose of taking a vote upon the following questions, to-wit:

QUESTION: Shall Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, issue and sell its general obligation school building bonds in an amount of up to \$2,100,000, payable over a term not to exceed 30 years, at a rate of interest not to exceed 10 percent, for the purpose of providing for the acquisition and construction of educational facilities, to include a high school, a middle school, and a junior high school, more fully provided in the Resolution of the District adopted August 10, 1992?

POLLING LOCATIONS ADDRESS
Murtzugh City Hall 308 Bond W
Murtzugh, Idaho
Cassia County East and 6 miles South of U.S.D.S. Clark, Idaho

On August 10, 1992, the Board of Trustees of the District adopted its Resolution which resolved to call for a vote on the above questions to authorize the acquisition and construction of educational facilities in the amount of up to \$2,100,000.

Any qualified elector of the District may make written application to District Clerk of the District in accordance with law for an absentee ballot, provided that the application is received by the Clerk of the District by 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of the election in order to be counted.

The following information is required by Section 34-440 Idaho Code.
The total outstanding indebtedness, including interest, of August 1, 1992, of the District is \$-0-. The interest rate applicable on the proposed general obligation bonds is Five and 7/8 percent (5.875%).

03.01103-229 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-230 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-231 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-232 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-233 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-234 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-235 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-236 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-237 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-238 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-239 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-240 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-241 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-242 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-243 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-244 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-245 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-246 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance and the emergency and intended permanent actions and of the principal issues involved.

This rule-making reflects changes enacted in the last Idaho Legislative session. Pre-placement home studies are required in all adoptions and the standards for who may complete those home studies are to be established by the Department. The time frame for completion of home studies that were not completed prior to placement due to exigent circumstances is 60 days. Home studies will be initiated within 5 days of notification by the Department or by adoption agencies licensed in Idaho; or licensed social workers supervised by the Department or by adoption agencies licensed in Idaho.

This rule-making reflects changes enacted in the last Idaho Legislative session. The fee for day care licensure was increased to a maximum amount of \$100 for the initial license and \$60 for renewal. Additionally, these day care facility staff are certified as having completed training in pediatric CPR and first aid will be eligible for a refund of 25% of the fee paid.

The legislation also increases the scope and number of specific crimes to screen for in the criminal background check operators who provide verification that 50% of their day care facility staff are certified as having completed training in pediatric CPR and first aid will be eligible for a refund of 25% of the fee paid.

These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows: (A) Technical corrections, (B) JURY CARE, (C) AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW, (D) TECHNICAL QUESTIONS, (E) ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS, (F) PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE, (G) RULE-MAKING HEARING(S), (H) SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS, (I) HOME STUDY-DEPENDENT PLACEMENTS, (J) HOME STUDY-DEPENDENT PLACEMENTS, (K) HOME STUDY-DEPENDENT PLACEMENTS, (L) HOME STUDY-DEPENDENT PLACEMENTS.

03.01103-247 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-248 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-249 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-250 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-251 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-252 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

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03.01103-254 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-255 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
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03.01103-265 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
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03.01103-267 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-268 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-269 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-270 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 92-00465
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA L. KING and NELSON RUEBEN KING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedents and their estate and is required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1992.

Roger King, Trustee
P.O. Box 1597
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
PUBLISH: Monday, August 10, 17 and 24, 1992.

03.01103-271 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-272 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-273 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-274 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

03.01103-275 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
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03.01103-297 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."
03.01103-298 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "RESIDENT ALIEN/SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL WORKER PREGNANT WOMEN."

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pen or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space, please, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
I Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
I My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
I Bill my VISA or MasterCard Charge (Circle one) _____
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.85 per line
4-7 days \$4.40 per line
8-15 days \$7.50 per line
16-30 days \$13.50 per line
lines x \$/line = \$_____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The choice is yours.

You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers and the choice is yours as to what you'll pay. And, with AG Weekly's new 1-column display ads you can be sure your ad will be noticed.

Magic Valley AG Weekly Classified is the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising medium you'll find anywhere.

Classified is fast, flexible and the choice is yours.

2" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

3" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

4" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

1" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

2" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

3" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

4" 1991 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

\$5/week

\$10/week

\$15/week

\$20/week

Magic Valley AG WEEKLY Everyone has something to sell.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

meet your match ... in the Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share the same interests...

Name, Address, State, Zip Code, City, Phone #. Write your message on the grid. Each block represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. BURN 534 4048 • FILER 326 5325

104 MEET YOUR MATCH. I am a young M desperately looking for the blond F in the blue Firebird...

101 LOST & FOUND. LOT: Large bundle of keys, cash reward. 736-2438.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH. See the Most Your Match ad for details on how to publish an ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: (F) Female, (M) Male, (S) Single, (D) Divorced, (T) (Tender Loving Care)

Attention women: I am interested in finding a single female that is an concerned about the dangers of being single...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem until you share it. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am.

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON. Back to School Specials. Call for details. 734-7039.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON.

REWARD for info leading to the arrest/conviction of person/persons who took an 1981 Toyota 4x4...

PREVIOUS CRISIS CENTER. Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 820-2123.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. 733-9113.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED for long haul. Call 438-5234 and 438-5234.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word.

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Services. 25% off Invitations. 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Attorney Directed & Cust. KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 324-4553.

BANKRUPTCY. Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Allstate Directed & Cust. KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 324-4553.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Allstate Directed & Cust. KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 324-4553.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Find out getting TAKEN when you take your car to the shop?? THE MOBILE MECHANIC.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES. We give loving in home care to elderly, honest, hard-working excellent references. Call 733-7974.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. AGAPE. Christian School & Day Care. 2 1/2 yrs-yr. 734-3693.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE. Home day care preschool. 6 full time openings. Fun & learning. Experience with references, reasonable rates. 733-9674.

FUNLAND DAYCARE. 6 full time openings. Fun & learning. Experience with references, reasonable rates. 733-9674.

DWJL 52. Looking for SWF companion 45-58 for friendship and possibly romance. 733-9674.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. Couple to housekeep & manage a 10 unit motel, apartment building, home. 788-2058.

202 ADULT CARE. Female, mature individual, 3-4 days & even, 55/yr. Call 734-8449.

203 AGRICULTURAL. Drivers for potato harvest, 3-4 days & even, 55/yr. Call 734-8449.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. DIRECTOR OF NURSES for loving long term care facility. If you care about people and have very good leadership & supervisory skills, we are interested in you.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. MSW to contract for counseling of low income, pregnant women in Blaine Health District 5. For information call Maggie McMahon or Sharon White at 734-5900.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. RN, part-time, progressive long term care facility. 20/hrs/week. EOE/DFW. Call 934-5601.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. THERAPY TECHNICIAN needed now. Call Teresa 324-1101.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED typists, word processors, & bookkeepers. We can help you with temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Guaranteed secretary must have good communication and computer skills. Send resume to: PO Box 185, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Local business office needs secretary/accountant. Must be experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Call 733-7974.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Office position opening immediately, must be typing and be proficient on the calculator. Must have a working knowledge of bookkeeping. Must be prepared to learn most phases of the office (AR, AP, inventory, payroll) Send resume to Personnel, 1017 S 1150 E, Edinboro, ID 83425.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Part-time CSR position, 25-30 hrs per week, some weekend and evening hours. Data entry, billing, and office duties. Good communication, typing, and computer skills a must. Need someone who works well under pressure. Apply for position at 261 Eastland Drive, TF. No phone calls please. King W. Woodruff, CA. FAMI/EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Receptionist for fast-paced office. Must be a minimum of 2 years experience. Must have computer word processing experience & only working in the public. We offer excellent benefits & advancement. Please call Miss Woodruff at 733-1076.

208 PROFESSIONAL. Accountant FT serves as fiscal officer for 27 million dollar budget. Public Health District 5 contact Cheryl Johnston or Sharon White, 734-5900.

208 PROFESSIONAL. Caring, quality day care & pre-school training in a non-discriminatory, clean atmosphere. Non-enrolling for fall. Reasonable rates. First, Second, Nursery and Pre-School, Jerome, 324-7533.

208 PROFESSIONAL. Environmental Health Specialist. Full-time for Public Health District V, Twin Falls. Must have degree. Contact Dan Kriz or Sharon White at 734-5900.

208 PROFESSIONAL. CNA's & NAs needed for days & evenings. Please call Harriet at Twin Home, 734-5249.

208 PROFESSIONAL. CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting applications. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fioravino Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

208 PROFESSIONAL. CNA's & NAs needed for days & evenings. Please call Harriet at Twin Home, 734-5249.

208 PROFESSIONAL. CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting applications. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fioravino Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

208 PROFESSIONAL. TRANSITION COORDINATOR. The Idaho Head Start Transition Project seeks individual to direct transition activities between Head Start and local school districts.

208 PROFESSIONAL. Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood, Social Work or related field required. Two years experience needed in fiscal and program management. Salary based on experience. For additional information and/or application, contact Jill at Human Services, Idaho Falls, 1-800-464-0997.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Established fast food restaurant is now hiring for night shifts. Priority maturity or experience. For information, contact 423-5287, after 6pm.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Experienced dishwasher needed. 20 hrs/week. Applicant must be 55 or older, low income in the Gooding County area. For information contact Gooding Senior Center 934-5504.

210 SALES. ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. KTFI radio. To assist clients in Magic Valley area, including Gooding, Wendell & Jerome. Call 733-3381 ask for Terry or contact KTFI, PO Box 2208, TF, ID 83303.

210 SALES. Attention: Earn \$20-25/hr earning \$20/hr/week. Full-time at home parties. All items under \$45. Free \$500 guarantee. For booking parties, call 423-9301.

210 SALES. MANAGER TRAINER. We're now looking for sales managers to train new sales people. 500 cc. Looking for management training in your area. We offer full benefit package, exciting retirement program, paid training, and more. For information, call 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm. 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm. 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm. 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm.

210 SALES. Local successful business expanding marketing territories. We're now looking for sales managers with experience in direct sales. We offer commissions, bonuses, and more. For information, call 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm. 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm. 423-5509, Monday 9-10pm.

210 SALES. We are looking for individuals who are focused on customer service with quality retail sales background. Only those with a minimum of 2 years experience in a certified dispensing position. Fast growth potential leading to management. Excellent benefits. Call 324-1101 or send resume to: PO Box 2604 or send resume to: PO Box 2604 or send resume to: PO Box 2604.

210 SALES. THE BON MARCHÉ is currently hiring full time sales associates. Must be available to work your hours. Excellent benefits for those who qualify. Starting wage negotiable. Apply at store's cash office. The Bon Marche is an equal opportunity employer.

212 TRADE. American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED workers for warehouse, food processing, cutting, torch, mill operation, night industry, construction & construction w/CDL. We can help you with your temporary needs. FT & FT/PT openings available. Weekly pay. No FEEL! 734-6452.

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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Good 4 horse/stock trailer,
rack room, ramp load,
\$1,050. Call 332-3453.

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Tandy TX1000, color GM11
12" mag hard disk, 3 1/2"
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Echo Star SRD5000 satellite
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Blue dishes, set of single
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SPRINKLER PIPE
REPAIRS. Will clean up
those bore pits 3" hand-
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12" well lines to the field,
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Clayton Lemley, 678-7149.

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4 corner oak desks, with cor-
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Vary nice. 423-4111.

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Acoustic piano, excel-
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Instructor starting new
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Adult tap classes, Phyllis
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Bonded - Reasonable rates.
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Commercial, industrial,
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24 hrs. Roof maintenance
program. Grouting & oiling.
52 colors of coatings to
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Licensed, bonded & insured.

713 SHEEP & GOATS
Ariziana Pigmy & Kinder,
goats. Male & female, good
poets. Born on July 4th and
born on July 21st.
For sale. Top quality Suffolk
yearling rams and lamb
rams. 543-5970 or 543-
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812 FARM MSC.
2) 300 gal gas tanks w/
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couch, \$300. Call 324-6192.
Victorian style posse down
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Commercial, industrial,
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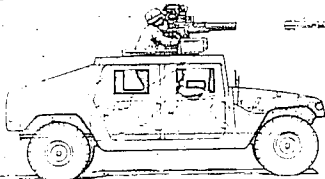
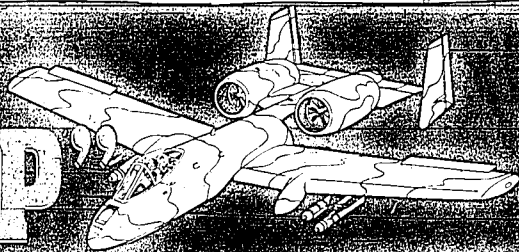
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Thoughts, like fleas, jump from
man to man. But they don't bite
everybody.
- Stanlaw Lee.
If South plays routinely, he is
likely to lose today's easy game. To
succeed, he must look forward to
what may lie ahead.
The defenders play three rounds
of clubs and South ruffs. With which
trump should he ruff?
If he ruffs with a stinky four, he's
not thinking ahead at all. He's merely
pushing the cards. When he uses
dummy's sole entry to finesse in
trumps, he learns a valuable lesson.
East refuses to cover dummy's
trump queen, and South must win
the trick finesse in his hand. Now the
original 4-1 trump break beats him.
The defenders get two clubs, a diamond
and a trump.

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Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chair! Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo.
5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.
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CALL BRENT
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CALL NOW! 733-5561

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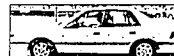










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THE COMPETITION!**

Between our two lots we have over 381 units in the biggest year end model clearance in our history!

<p>FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Economy at it's best-42 MPG! Was \$8031</p> <p>NOV ONLY \$5777 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>TEMPO GL 4 DR.</p>  <p>The Ultimate family sedan! Was \$11,701</p> <p>NOV ONLY \$9548 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 MIGHTY MAX</p>  <p>EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR, EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!!</p> <p>•1600 lb. payload •Tilt •116 HP fuel injected engine •Fully carpeted</p> <p>\$149 per month*</p> <p>*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>	<p>1992 EXPO LRV</p>  <p>HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!!</p> <p>•Air Conditioning •Stereo •Roof Rack •5 Speed With Overdrive</p> <p>\$12,488 OR \$219 per month*</p> <p>*72 payments of \$219.19 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>
<p>TAURUS LX 4 DR.</p>  <p>Best selling sedan In it's class! Was \$20,214</p> <p>NOV ONLY \$15,977 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>AEROSTAR XL</p>  <p>Best price this year! Was \$17,124</p> <p>NOV ONLY \$13,948 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 ECLIPSE</p>  <p>ONLY 1 LEFT...HURRY IN! E117736</p> <p>•Air Conditioning •Stereo •Pwr. Steering •Fuel Injected Engine •Much More!</p> <p>\$12,988 OR \$229 per month*</p> <p>*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>	<p>1992 GALANT 4 DR.</p>  <p>HURRY! ONLY 4 LEFT!!</p> <p>•Air Conditioning •Stereo With Cassette •Fuel Injected Engine</p> <p>\$12,988 OR \$229 per month*</p> <p>*72 payments of \$229.81 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.</p>
<p>F-150 4X4 XLT SUPER CAB</p>  <p>Loaded with equipment Was \$20,143</p> <p>NOV ONLY \$16,976 AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.</p>  <p>No. 1 selling vehicle in it's class! Was \$21,113</p> <p>NOV ONLY \$17,976 AFTER REBATE</p>		

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!

 1985 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR. Stk. 22370, Was \$3485 \$2388	 1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. Stk. 32181, Was \$3995 \$2991	 1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Stk. 22384, Was \$4995 \$3376	 1987 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR. Stk. 22381, Was \$4995 \$3393	 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 Stk. 42208, Was \$4985 \$3846	 1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 22672, Was \$3995 \$3988	 1985 PONTIAC DOWN 4 DR. Stk. 22315, Was \$7995 \$4881
 1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32337, Was \$7495 \$5995	 1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stk. 42220, Was \$7995 \$6887	 1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Stk. 42223, Was \$11,495 \$9867	 1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 22681, Was \$13,995 \$11,988	 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. Stk. 22688, Was \$13,995 \$11,997	 1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Stk. 22678, Was \$18,995 \$17,486	 1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stk. 42214, Was \$18,995 \$17,778

VALUE CORNER

1974 FORD GALAXIE 32374, WAS \$1896 \$199	1975 JEEP WAGONER 42182, WAS \$2495 \$588	1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 32383, WAS \$3995 \$2698	1985 FORD LTD WAGON 32384, WAS \$42995 \$2993
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1977 CHRY. LeBARON 32373, WAS \$1895 \$363	1985 GMC 1500 42210, WAS \$1995 \$598	1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 32678, WAS \$4995 \$2886	1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. 32389, WAS \$3995 \$3773
1975 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, WAS \$2495 \$383	1984 FORD MUSTANG 32348, WAS \$2995 \$993	1983 OLDS CUTLASS 32312, WAS \$3995 \$2893	1985 OLDS 98 32302, WAS \$3995 \$3871
1976 MERC. MONARCH 32331, WAS \$1895 \$398	1977 CHEVY PICKUP 42193, WAS \$2495 \$995		1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 32364, WAS \$3995 \$3976
			1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 32380, WAS \$3995 \$4488
			1988 MAZDA 323 32383, WAS \$3995 \$4991
			1988 FORD TAURUS 32380, WAS \$7995 \$775

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OR
\$49 down
\$109 mo.

- 1984 HONDA PRELUDE
Stock #386A
- 1984 FORD T-BIRD
Stock #395A
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 3 DR.
Stock #402A
- 1988 FORD F-150
Stock #387A
- 1984 OLDS CUTLASS
Stock #381A
- 1987 TOYOTA CAMRY
Stock #377A
- 1985 FORD BRONCO
Stock #374A

*Sale Price \$2,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 15.75% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

CHOOSE FROM 7 AT THIS PRICE . . .

\$4988
OR
\$49 down
\$129 mo.

- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #401A
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #394A
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #391A
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6590
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #320A
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #334
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #391A

*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.68% APR. \$49 down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

CHOOSE FROM 7 AT THIS PRICE . . .

\$5988
OR
\$49 down
\$159 mo.

- 1987 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 3/4
Stock #405A
- 1988 DODGE COMPASSION W/10
Stock #6653
- 1988 GIBB STURDIS
Stock #399
- 1988 CHEVY LET 3-10 DRIVER
Stock #6574
- 1985 FORD F-150 3/4
Stock #6664
- 1988 DODGE LAMBERT
Stock #327A
- 1985 FORD RANGER
Stock #6550

*Sale Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.85% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

\$6988
OR
\$49 down
\$179 mo.

- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6648
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6601
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6605
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6593
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6619
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #228A

*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.13% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



CHOOSE FROM 5 AT THIS PRICE . . .

\$7988
OR
\$49 down
\$179 mo.

- 1988 BUICK CENTURY
Stock #250A
- 1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
Stock #399A
- 1987 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #6675
- 1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #6561
- 1986 DODGE 1 TON DUALITY W/ BOX
Stock #6543

*Sale Price \$7,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

CHOOSE FROM 4 AT THIS PRICE . . .

\$9988
OR
\$49 down
\$239 mo.

- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #385A
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #391A
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6599
- 1988 BUICK LESABRE
Stock #6676

*Sale Price \$9,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.36% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

CHOOSE FROM 4 AT THIS PRICE . . .

\$10988
OR
\$49 down
\$239 mo.

- 1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
Stock #120A
- 1989 FORD F-250 CREW CAB 4WD
Stock #6661
- 1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER 5.E.
Stock #6625
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONER 4X4
Stock #6618

*Sale Price \$10,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.01% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

FINANCING OPTIONS

- 12 MONTH FINANCING
- 24 MONTH FINANCING
- 36 MONTH FINANCING
- 48 MONTH FINANCING
- 60 MONTH FINANCING
- 72 MONTH FINANCING

All Units Subject To Prior Sale.

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NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
*See into account for all details
in your monthly payment

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Prices Effective thru
Monday, August 24, 1992

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

*Financing based on approved credit.

Transportation

1009-1099

1009 VANS & BUSES

1990 Ford XL van, blue, low mi, loaded, security system. Serious caller only. 733-2318 or 328-3200.
1992 Starcraft GMC conversion van, very low mi, remote control TV, perfect shape. Call memo or owner 837-6194. Must call!

For Sale! 1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, tinted windows, lift, cruise, AC, AM/FM, running boards, luggage rack \$11,000. Call 324-7593

1013 AMC

Great student car! '76 Patriot, good cond. \$400 each or offer. 423-5819 after 5pm

1015 AUDI

1974 Audi Fox \$500. Call 734-3994

1024 BMW

1986 BMW 325. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 734-3994

1026 BUICK

1976 Buick Regal, runs great and dependable. \$750. Call 733-3647

1028 CHEVROLET

1969 Camaro, best offer. Call 734-1637

1980 Chevrolet, good cond.

runs well \$500. 733-6289

1982 Chevrolet 34 ton Pick-up

cr, cruise, automatic over drive, AC, new tires, shell, hitch, loaded with extras, exc. cond., low mileage \$5900. 734-4302

1985 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, original owner, loaded \$9000. 733-3647

77 Chevy Camaro, straight

3 speed \$1000. Call 324-7393

78 Camaro, 4 spd, 97,000

orig. mi., 30,000 mi. cr, rebuilt motor, runs excel. \$3500 or offer. 3425 N. 800 E., Capitol Blvd. at 542-6251

82 Chevrolet, good tires, good cond., good student

car. \$500. 934-5683

1028 CHEVROLET

91 Camaro, V-8, AC, beautiful blue, perfect condition! Make offer. 324-6959 even. Immediate. 1976 Silver Top, Corvado, 53,000 miles, \$9995 or best offer! Call 734-4463

1029 CHRYSLER

1991 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, like new, loaded, low miles, 1976 Silver Top, Sacrifice - take over! Payments: 324-8627

Just in time to join your son or daughter to college! 1989 Chrysler LeBaron coupe, 5 spd, excel cond., low mileage. \$5500. 733-4236

1034 DATSUN

1981 Datsun hatchback, \$1000. Call 644-5434

1037 DODGE

1970 Dodge 1 ton dually, great cond. \$1500. Call 733-3994

1970 Dodge Dart 67,000

mi., good cond. \$425. Call 733-3994

1980 Dodge Mirada CMX

V-8, auto, PS, PB, air, cruise, \$1500. See at 502. 3rd Ave. S. Jerome

1988 Dodge Ram van,

hydraulic lift for wheelchair, 23,000 mi., AC, AM/FM cassette, clean, 1 owner, black w/white package, excel. cond. As priced at \$12,500. WILL SACRIFICE for \$10,500. Call 629-5720. AM or PM

1041 FORD

1978 Ford F250 460 engine automatic, AC, 2 tone brown. \$3900. 438-8305. After 5pm

1986 Ford F250 4x4 460

engine, automatic, extended cab, 2 tone gray, running boards and loaded. \$9000. 438-8305 after 5pm

1985 Toyota LX, LOADED!

\$3700. Call 543-5054

1989 Ford Thunderbird,

White with red interior, loaded, low mi., mint cond. \$8500. 208-226-6067

1990 Ford Aerostar XL, exc.

loaded van, dual air & heat, like new condition, metallic taupe color, \$13,500. Call 734-5163, evenings

1041 FORD

1982 Mustang 5.0GT, 4 spd, aluminum wheels, new tires, \$3000. 326-5001

83 Ford Explorer 34 ton, Blunt

good, \$1200 or best offer. 736-5532

76 Ford Mustang Grand,

AC, PS, PB, brown, 351 AT, \$3500. My 543-5402 or 543-4561

88 Ford Taurus station wag

low mileage. Call 733-6038

1044 HONDA

1983 Honda Civic, 4 dr, good cond., 5 speed. \$1695. Offer 733-0770

Immediate 1987 Honda AC

card LX, 30,000 miles. Must see to appreciate \$4995 or best offer. Call 734-4403

Sporty 1981 Prelude, 5

speed, runs good, \$1995. Call 629-5926

1050 JEEP

77 CJ5, rebuilt engine & brakes, runs excel. \$3750. Call for details. 734-8352

87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4

cyl, 4 door \$7,000. Call 734-4741 after 4PM

1057 LINCOLN

1975 Lincoln Town car. Good condition. Asking \$1100. 734-0319

Lincoln 1985 Black VII luxury

car, fully loaded, books at \$6700, asking \$5250. Call 733-3676

1061 MAZDA

88 Mazda, take over pay memo. 733-3584 after 5

1063 MERCURY

1986 Cougar, 302, 3 spd trans, body excel cond. \$1500. 733-4462

1985 Cougar, AC, cruise,

auto overdrive, 5.0 engine, new tires, very clean. Call 934-8193 after 7pm

1986 Sable wagon, excellent

cond. \$2900. 423-4982

MUST SELL!

1990 Mercury Sable LS lulu loaded, great condition. Must see to appreciate \$9,500 offer. Ask for Kip. Day 734-3167. Evenings 324-8458

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1988 Olds Firenza 4 dr, AC, cruise, stereo/tape, new tires, exc. condition. \$4695. 324-3127 or 324-1255

1990 Olds Supreme, 4 dr,

excellent condition. \$7500. 324-7501 evenings

1991 Olds 88 Royale, 35,000

miles, still under factory warranty. Exc. condition. \$12,750. Call 733-1229

75 Olds Tau, new parts etc.

\$1090. 734-8641. 6pm

85 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, AT,

AC, PS, PB, excellent condition. \$1500/make offer. 734-8476. Evenings

1075 PLYMOUTH

Not cold yet! 1989 Plymouth Colt, 30,000 miles, exc. cond., 49 plus mpg, take over 1/2 mt. pmt. and it's yours. Call 734-6973

Call Classified, 733-0931.

We're ready when you are!

1076 PONTIAC

1984 Firebird, red, AT, V-6, lift, \$2600. Call 324-3501

1990 Bonneville LE, loaded

w/tilttop, excel. cond. \$12000. Offer. 325-5801

For Sale: 1979 Pontiac Gran

Prix T-Top, very sharp. 733-3301 or 734-5309

1081 SAAB

1974 Saab 99LE, a steal for \$700. See at 505 Locust. 733-0355

1084 SUBARU

1984 Subaru 4x4 wagon, very good cond., 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, more. \$2900. 678-1701

1087 TOYOTA

89 Toyota Camry 4 door sedan, AT, AC, cruise, lift, AM/FM cassette, power locks, PW, new tires, new front brakes, looks like new. \$7950. Call 733-6817

1088 TRUMPH

77 Triumph Spitfire, New top, paint, battery, Runs great. Fun car. \$2,100 or best offer. 733-9217

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1969 VW camper bus, needs work. Make offer 2122 Sherry Circle or 734-2638

1972 VW coupe, very good

condition, reliable, original, \$1850 firm. 733-2638

1973 VW Thing, good condition,

\$3000. Buhi 543-5076

1970 VW Beetle \$650.

Call 733-2900.

1090 VOLVO

1974 Volvo 144, AT, \$1400. Call 634-4996

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CLOSE-OUT TIME!

All Mercurys & Lincolns SLASHED IN PRICE!

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
Brand new and equipped with soft calfskin interior, **AIR CONDITIONING**, power seats, power windows, speed control, stereo system, keyless entry.
NOW \$21,641 **YOU SAVE...**

1992 MERCURY SABLE
Sharp Oxford White, front wheel drive, speed control, **AIR CONDITIONING**, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 19,000 miles. #O-5872.
CUT TO...

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
10,000 miles, **AIR CONDITIONING**, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes. This sport sedan has sport stripes, too! #O-5871.
NOW \$8,990 **YOU SAVE...**

1993 MERCURY TRACER ..
Yes! You read it right - Brand New 1993! Plus fully equipped!
YOU PAY JUST...

1992 CARPI CONVERTIBLE...#
Brand new, cute and sporty, fun to drive, AM/FM cassette, **AIR CONDITIONING**, dual power mirrors, power windows, speed control, air bag.
3 TO CHOOSE FROM! **YOU SAVE...**

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL...#
#O-5877, **AIR CONDITIONING**, speed control, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, keyless entry, soft calfskin interior, only 10,000 miles.
SAVE THOUSANDS...

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ..
Of course, all the luxury options including keyless entry, **AIR CONDITIONING**, power seats & windows, fingertip speed control, very low miles, stereo system and much more!
NOW...

1992 MERCURY COUGAR ..
#O-5876, Beautiful Crystal Blue finish, sport stripes, **AIR CONDITIONING**, speed control, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, stereo system and more!
YOU PAY ONLY...

When They're Gone - They're Gone!

*Dealer retains rebate.

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Special Buys MONDAY ONLY!

<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION 5 speed, floor-mounted transmission.</p> <p>Monday Special \$500 was \$995</p>	<p>1972 LINCOLN MARK VI. All the options:</p> <p>Monday Special \$650 was \$995</p>
<p>1978 GRAND MARQUIS Beautiful gold.</p> <p>was \$1295 \$788</p>	<p>1981 OLDS DELTA 88 Air conditioning, auto. transmission.</p> <p>Monday Special \$888 was \$1190</p>
<p>1980 FORD FAIRMONT Auto. transmission, power steering.</p> <p>Monday Special \$100 was \$1190</p>	<p>1979 OLDS TORONADO Full power.</p> <p>Monday Special \$1190 was \$2295</p>
<p>1984 BUICK LESABRE Fully equipped, low miles.</p> <p>Monday Special \$1490 was \$2295</p>	<p>1979 FORD LTD Auto, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>Monday Special \$1588 was \$2295</p>
<p>1978 GRAND MARQUIS Beautiful gray.</p> <p>Monday Special \$1695 was \$2500</p>	<p>1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Absolutely loaded.</p> <p>Monday Special \$2500 was \$3500</p>

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