

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers through the evening. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows near 50. Winds variable 10 mph.

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Toon tryout

The end is near



Marvin's debut marks the final feature strip in our tryout. Tune in next month to find out the winner.

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Magic Valley

Tops in Idaho

The Magic Valley has more Retired Senior Volunteer Program workers than anywhere else in Idaho. In fact, more than a third of the state's RSVP participants live in the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

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Black vs. Robbins

Gary Robbins and Ron Black, a couple of former colleagues in the moderate wing of the Idaho House Republican Caucus, are squaring off for what promises to be a contentious battle for a new Twin Falls legislative seat this fall.

Page A4

Mini-Cassia

Retail wars

The opening in November of two mega-retailers, Wal-Mart and K mart, and the competition between the two giants promises to change the face of retailing in the Mini-Cassia area forever.

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Sports

Mayor's fingers crossed

New York City Mayor David Dinkins wants to see a Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe final in the U.S. Open tennis tournament, an event that is an extreme long shot.

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Braves seek help

The Atlanta Braves followed a pattern set last year and acquired an experienced closer for the pennant stretch run.

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Features

Outpatient program begins

Outpatient programs are now available in the Magic Valley to help those with alcohol problems who cannot take time off work.

Page B1

Showdown with IRS

Dave Barry tells of a group of seniors who, after winning a lottery, now have to fight the IRS.

Page B4

Opinion

What Hillary meant

Hillary Clinton's ideas about family life and children's rights aren't so radical, a guest editorial from a conservative newspaper says.

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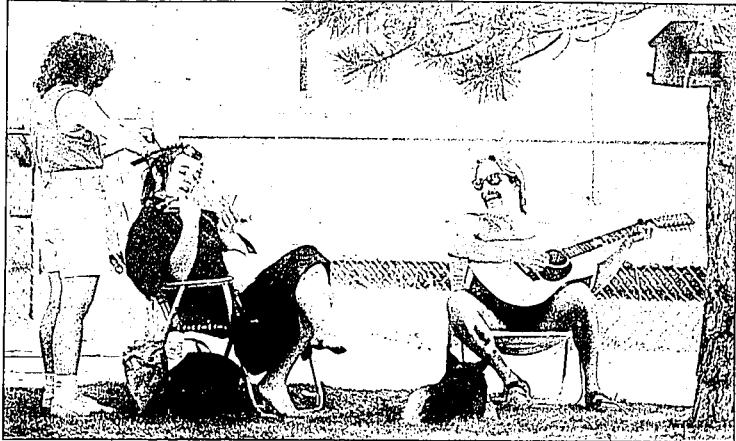
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Hair raisin' good time



MIKE SALDORIV/The Times-News

Twin Falls resident Randy Egner sings a song and strums his guitar as his neighbor Carol Melver is given a permanent wave from sister-in-law Leslie Hill. A Seal Beach, Calif., hairdresser, Hill was on a visit to Twin Falls. Egner was waiting his turn for a haircut on the Melvers' front lawn. 'This is a neighborhood thing,' he said.

Harris surrenders

Weaver still holds out

The Associated Press

NAPLES — A man who has been held up with white supremacist Randy Weaver for 10 days surrendered to authorities Sunday and was given medical attention for wounds received in a shootout a week ago.

Kevin Harris, 24, was brought out of Weaver's north Idaho cabin by James "Ho" Grizz, a retired Army Special Forces lieutenant colonel and a Populist Party candidate for president, has been acting as a negotiator between Weaver and federal agents surrounding the cabin.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Gene Glenn said Harris was brought out about 1:47 p.m. by Grizz and Jack McLamb, Grizz' aide, and was given first aid for his wounds before being flown by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

A U.S. marshal and a hospital security guard barred reporters from the emergency room, and hospital officials refused to release any information on Harris.

Someone who had been in the emergency room but asked to remain

Please see HARRIS/A2

Is Bush in trouble in rock-ribbed Republican Idaho?

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hope springs eternal in an Idaho Democrat's heart when presidential elections roll around.

And there may be, perhaps, a little more hope this election than any time since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson barely beat Barry Goldwater.

This year, Idaho Democrats like their national standard-bearers and aren't running against a Dream Team Republican ticket headed by Ronald Reagan, or a George Bush basking in the glow of Reagan's presidency.

Still, Democratic optimism isn't overabundant. Consider, for a minute, these two assessments of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's chances in November:

"I don't think Bill Clinton will blow George Bush away," said Clinton's state coordinator, Jonathan Foster.

"I don't think Bush will go into the high 60s or 70s," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mike Wetherell said.

Ronald Reagan won 72 percent of Idaho's vote in 1984, and Vice President Bush won 62 percent in 1988. Not since 1964 has Idaho voted for a Democrat.

For Clinton and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore to win Idaho, most insiders believe something extraordinary must happen to Bush.

"I think it's Bush's to win or lose," said consultant Sal Celeksi, who has worked for Democratic and Republican campaigns. "I think it's always been a referendum on Bush."

That's what Foster wants to hear.

Please see CLINTON/A2



Bush

Ad debut, tax talk — A3



AP photo

Bill Clinton speaks to reporters Sunday after attending church. While Idaho Democrats aren't overly optimistic about his chances in the White state, they do have reason to hope.



AP photo

Army reservists unload emergency supplies at Tamlam Airport Sunday.

Army ready to send more troops into South Florida

The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The Pentagon is prepared to send thousands more military men and women to help Florida recover from the ravages of Hurricane Andrew, the Army's chief of staff said Sunday.

More than 14,500 troops have been ordered south to aid in the relief effort and that could swell to more than 20,000 in the coming days, Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan said.

"If we see today that we'll need more, we'll flow them in," Sullivan said in an interview with The Associated Press on board his GulfStream jet.

"The number will peak, then fall. But if they need 20,000, 25,000, that's fine. I'm prepared to get the troops there."

The four-star general traveled with a team of the Army's top operations, logistics and supply commanders to

Elderly care, area restorations, postponed primaries — A11

assess the military's 4-day-old efforts in some of the most devastated regions of southern Florida.

The Army is the Pentagon's agent in the relief effort.

Sullivan said the military has a three-phase plan for its work in Florida, focusing first on providing basic needs for those most in need.

Then, the military will aid local officials in the recovery and finally reconstruction, the general said.

"Our job is to get in and get out," he said, adding that he expected some troops will be in the state for at least several weeks.

Saddam rejects zone; official reports ground movement

Combined wire services

BAHGDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein vowed Sunday to resist the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq by U.S.-led allies, but offered no specific actions his government might take.

It was the first statement from Saddam about the flight ban imposed Thursday to protect Shiite Muslim rebels from air attacks by Iraq's military. The comments, read in Saddam's name on Iraq radio, restated earlier defiant statements by Iraqi officials and news media.

In the 50-minute statement, Saddam claimed the allies were plotting to partition Iraq and the rest of the Arab world then seize control of their oil wealth. He accused Iran, which is predominantly Shiite and fought a 1980-88 war with Iraq, of inciting the allies.

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Walter Kansteiner, denied wanting to break up Iraq. He said the action was taken because Iraq violated a U.N. non-aggression resolution in its campaign to crush the Shiite rebellion that began after Saddam's defeat in the Persian Gulf War.

Despite Saddam's vow to respond to "bold aggression," Iraq has not challenged the 4-day-old ban on the use of its aircraft in the southern part of the country.

There are, however, indications that Saddam Hussein's regime is readying a new ground offensive against rebellious Shiite Muslims in the area, a top U.S. official said Sunday.

There are a couple of divisions in the south that have moved out of their garrisons, and there have been signs of preparation for another ground offensive for several weeks now," White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said on the NBC program

Team of U.N. nuclear inspectors travels to Iraq

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A new team of U.N. weapons inspectors plans to travel to Iraq today, the first such trip since the United States and its allies began patrolling a "no-fly" zone over Iraq's southern marshes.

Iraqi officials condemn the exclusion zone as an act of aggression and have hinted they might not cooperate with U.N. weapons inspections or U.N. humanitarian efforts.

The inspectors are mandated by the U.N. Security Council resolution that outlined terms of the Gulf War ceasefire. More than 40 U.N. teams have visited Iraq since the cease-fire, and several confrontations brought threats of allied military action to force Iraq to cooperate with the inspectors.

Executives with the regional office of the U.N. Special Commission, which is responsible for the inspectors, said Sunday that a team of 15 nuclear experts was preparing to travel to Baghdad.

The Bahrain-based commission is charged with determining Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapon programs and its long-range missiles.

"Meet the Press."

Scowcroft left little doubt that Washington would react forcefully to any new Iraqi attacks against the mainly Shiite population of the south. "I wouldn't want to say exactly that we would do, but I think Saddam ought to take the prospect very seriously," he said.

Volatile campaign offers few 'free' states for either side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican bastions have been transformed into battlegrounds in the volatile politics of campaign '92, according to a 50-state survey by The Associated Press.

Bill Clinton has the early lead in many states. Yet in every region of the country — even in states where the Democrats are ahead by a wide margin — both sides expect tight races as Election Day nears.

Such is the case in Georgia, for example, a state that is part of President Bush's presumed base, but where Clinton led the lead in recent polls. "I've never felt like it would be a landslide. But they count victories in presidential elections by one vote," says state GOP chairman Albee Potvin.

Iowa's Democratic Attorney General Bonnie Campbell says she is sure Clinton would win her state if the election were held today, but she hastens to add that "the numbers will look a lot closer on Election Day."

Interviews across the country over the past week with campaign insiders, party officials, pollsters and analysts reveal an unsettled political landscape.

Polls immediately after the Republican convention showed the race tightening to single digits, whittling away the nearly 30-point advantage Clinton had after the Democratic convention.

But later polls this week suggested Bush's popularity "bounced" from the convention to less than anticipated. And an Associated Press poll of 1,007 people, conducted Aug. 21-25, found people in every region of the country saying they would be better off if Democrats rather than Republicans won the presidential election.

To win, Bush must shore up his base in the conservative Sun Belt and in the Western mountain states while making overtures to the industrial states of the Midwest and Northeast.

He needs to give swing voters in those areas a reason to vote for him and must hold the blue-collar Republican Democrats who voted Republican in the last three presidential elections but are having second thoughts now.

Clinton has to break the Republican lock on his own home region, solidify his lead in California, reclaim the Reagan Democrats and make sure there's a large turnout of black and other minority voters.

Stuart Rothberg, a political analyst and newsletter publisher, says this campaign is unlike the past two.

Survey suggests recovery shaky

NEW YORK (AP) — The domestic hiring outlook for the fourth quarter suggests the economic recovery is shaky at best, Manpower Inc. said in a survey to be released today.

The temporary employment firm said its quarterly survey of companies found 21 percent plan to increase their workforce in the October-December period, while 11 percent plan staff reductions.

The figures reflect caution among businesses due to the sluggishness of the economy, and a concern over the outcome of the presidential election, Manpower said.

Manpower conducts its survey four times a year through telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 474 U.S. cities.

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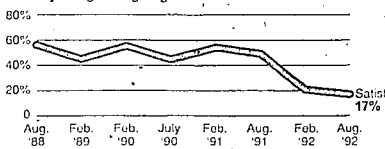
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Most Americans not satisfied

When President Bush was nominated in 1988, over 50% of those surveyed were satisfied with how things were going in the U.S., now less than 20% are. A look at this slide in the polls and how economic indicators have changed since 1988:

Those who said they were satisfied with the way things are going in the U.S.:



Category	Value	Change
Unemployment	July 1988: 5.4%	2nd qtr. 1988: +4.3%
	July 1992: 7.7%	2nd qtr. 1992: +1.4%
Mortgage rates	Fixed, 30-year	
	July 1988: 10.6%	Avg. 1988: \$9.31
	July 1992: 8.01%	July 1992: \$10.58*

SOURCES: Bureau of Labor Statistics; Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation; Commerce Department; Gallup Organization

KRT Infographics/IRON CODDINGTON and JUDY TREUBLE

'The economy — and the inability of the president and his people to do anything about it — is the largest single factor that is creating this antipathy toward Bush.'

— Pollster Mervin Field

"where the Republicans could pick and choose and devote their resources to the more marginal states. This year, there are a dozen or so key states."

The candidates will probably devote a lot of time to the Midwest, particularly in tossup states like Missouri, Michigan and Illinois. Bush won those states in 1988, but this year they are up for grabs.

The South has been considered GOP turf. But Clinton, with fellow Southerner Al Gore on the ticket, may change the dynamics.

Even GOP analysts suggest Clinton will take his home state of Arkansas and the Democratic ticket has a good shot at capturing the traditional Republican stronghold of Tennessee. Gore's home state, Kentucky, may also fall into the Democratic column.

But unless Clinton wins the race by a landslide, the conservative, religious, pro-military South still remains Bush's to lose.

"Clinton and Bush are fighting largely over these swing white voters

and conservative Democrats," said University of South Carolina political scientist Earl Black. "That's a group Democrats have not been able to win in the past. Those are people more likely to go back to Bush, but not by the margins in 1988."

Florida is usually a safe GOP state, but Democrats feel they have a shot at its 25 electoral votes for the first time in years.

Bush seems to be doing relatively well in the conservative mountain states of the West, but he remains in serious trouble in California — where polls have shown him behind all year. With 54 electoral votes, the state represents one-fifth of what is needed to win.

"The economy — and the inability of the president and his people to do anything about it — is the largest single factor that is creating this antipathy toward Bush," says California pollster Mervin Field.

Meanwhile, the battle for Bush's adopted home of Texas — the nation's third-largest state — is likely to be intense. If the president doesn't win it, "he's yesterday's headlines," says George Christian, political consultant and former press secretary for President Johnson.

Clinton enjoys comfortable leads in the Pacific Northwest and through much of the Northeast. But Bush is making a serious effort to win support in states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Even in some GOP strongholds, Republicans are nervous this year. For instance, Nebraska has been solidly GOP for nearly three decades, but Republicans don't take a Bush victory for granted.

Clinton to unveil fall ad today; Gore, Quayle exchange tax shots

The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton on Sunday released his debut ad in the fall race, a spot that pushes his 12 years of "battling the odds" in Arkansas and pledges to create 8 million new jobs.

The 60-second advertisement, which will begin airing today in several targeted states, seeks to counter Republican attacks on Clinton's record in Arkansas. It also boasts various achievements in job growth, income rates and moving poor people from welfare to work.

Aside from the unveiling of Clinton's new ad, the Campaign '92 rhetoric was confined mostly to the television studio as Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, argued over taxes. Sen. Al Gore, Quayle continued a familiar Republican refrain, claiming that Clinton "is for raising taxes." Gore returned the fire, renewing Democratic accusations that the Republicans are distorting Clinton's record.



Clinton

President Bush spent the day at his secluded Maryland mountain retreat where he attended chapel services and continued to keep track of hurricane recovery efforts in Florida and Louisiana.

Clinton's aides refused to say exactly which states were targeted for airing the candidate's first ad, saying they didn't want to tip their hand to the Republicans in advance of the broadcast of the spot.

In Washington, Bush spokeswoman Torie Clarke said the Democrats' pledge of 8 million new jobs "flies in the face of reality." Clinton's defense cuts — which are double Bush's — would cost 1 million jobs, and his health care plan would cost another 700,000, she said. "He has absolutely promised \$150 billion in new taxes and \$220 billion in new additional government spending, which will wipe out jobs rather than create them," Clarke said.

Double-dip tornado trashes Wisconsin town

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A double-dip tornado trashed a wide area on the outskirts of this rural town, hurling homes like litter in the wind. Two died and dozens were hurt.

Shaken homeowners salvaged belongings Sunday, or just sat and tried to let the devastation sink in. Damage was estimated at \$5 million.

The tornado late Saturday cut a miles-long path of destruction, smashing rural homes and farm buildings into kindling, uprooting trees and overturning cars. It touched down at least twice.

After viewing the scene from a helicopter, Waushara County Sheriff Patrick Fox said the damage was overwhelming.

"I couldn't begin to guess how many. It is more than we first thought," Fox said.

By late afternoon, authorities had not yet reached a final count of damaged homes and businesses. Waukesha is a town of 1,600 residents.

An early damage estimate put losses at \$5 million, including nearly \$2 million in commercial damage.

About 90 people, many of them migrant workers from Texas, spent the night in a shelter at the Waukesha High School.

Other residents left homeless had moved in with relatives and friends, said Kathy Marks, the

chairwoman of the Waushara County Red Cross.

About 20 reservists from three National Guard Units helped clean up Sunday. Many streets remained blocked by torn tree branches and debris.

Among the 30 people injured, three were hospitalized in critical condition Sunday.

"We have a list of homes that people have not been able to get back to," Fox said.

Residents had planned to meet today to organize relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Andrew in southern Florida, Fox said.

"Now, I guess we'll be getting aid up for our own area," he said.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Week's reported crimes in Twin Falls down

TWIN FALLS After an unusually high number of serious crimes the week before, things calmed down in Twin Falls last week.

The 31 felonies reported to the Twin Falls police department last week are about average. Lt. Jim Kistler said.

	Last week	Year to date
Residential burglaries	8	6
Business burglaries	6	3
Auto burglaries	3	17
Total burglaries	17	314
Auto thefts	4	1
Possession of stolen property	1	1
Possession of forged documents	1	2
Arson	2	1
Lewd and lascivious conduct	2	2
Total	31	687

Landfill site proposal prompts meeting Wednesday in Filer

FILER A group opposed to placing a landfill near southwest Filer will hold a meeting Wednesday at the Filer High School auditorium.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and is being held in response to Twin Falls County's landfill siting committee's interest in a parcel of BLM land four miles west of U.S. Highway 93 between 3400 and 3500 North, said Jim Conder, one of the meeting organizers.

Jerome sheriff's department, schools save money on food

JEROME A program to save taxpayers money is in effect in Jerome as two government agencies have banded together to buy food.

By combining orders for bulk products, the Jerome School District and Jerome County Sheriff's Department were able to get reduced rates from sellers and trucking firms.

Prisoners being held in the Jerome County Jail unload trucks and carry boxes of food into the school kitchens. A guard accompanies the prisoners.

The inmates also assist in loading cars with goods being given to the needy by the Community Action organization located in the Jerome County Courthouse.

The exact amount of savings, both in shipping costs and manpower, could not be determined, but every dime helps, Undersheriff Gerald Brant said.

Kimberly man fills open Jerome deputy position

JEROME A deputy with no law enforcement experience has been hired to fill a position vacated when the former Jerome County undersheriff left.

Eddie Alford, of Kimberly, will begin working as a deputy Sept. 1, Undersheriff Gerald Brant said.

"He doesn't have law enforcement experience or schooling, but he's qualified in public services and is interested in children and civic organizations," Brant said.

Alford was selected from "probably 50 applicants" from California, the Boise area and Magic Valley, Sheriff Larry Gold said.

"He scored a 97 on the academic exam and is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and a CPA," Gold said.

Alford will be put through extensive field training and will attend the Idaho police academy for certification.

The deputy job became vacant when Mito Alanzo, former undersheriff, left and Brant was promoted to Alanzo's position.

Idaho State Police find plenty of speeders in summer survey

TWIN FALLS Too many Idaho drivers think speeding is "no big deal," according to the Idaho State Police.

During its summer-long "Operation Speedwatch," a special seven-officer team focused on different stretches of the state's highways and found plenty of motorists breaking the speed limit, team leader Sgt. Fred Becker said.

Between June 25-30, the seven officers issued 431 speeding citations between Twin Falls and Burley.

Drivers apparently don't realize that speeding is the leading factor in fatality accidents, Becker said.

"Simple physics tells us that the faster you're going, the greater the impact of a crash and the more likely are serious injuries or death," he said.

To combat the speeding problem, the ISP has produced public service announcements for radio and television with the theme "Speeding can wreck your day."

Compiled from staff reports

Racing for the District 23A seat

Black maintains focus on education, but reduces emphasis on spending

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Ron Black

Age: 48.
Birthplace: Fort Sill, Okla.
Residence: Twin Falls.

Education: Associate degree in landscape nursery management, Ricks College; bachelor of science in management, technology, Lewis Clark State College.

Political experience: Idaho House, 1986-present.

Other experience: Retail sales; nursery manager; day-care center owner; manager, CSI small-business incubator.

TWIN FALLS Not since T.W. Stivers was speaker has a state representative from Twin Falls brought the Idaho House to a standstill the way Ron Black did in March.

Not that he intended to. It just worked out that way.

The Legislature was struggling over public-schools funding. The Republican leadership of the House had drafted a bill to give the schools an extra \$5 million if the state ended its fiscal year with a surplus, and they wanted to pass it the same day.

To do that, they needed a two-thirds vote to suspend the chamber's normal rules. The GOP had 56 members in the 84-seat House exactly two-thirds.

But that morning, GOP leaders realized Black had gone back to Twin Falls the night before.

Please see BLACK/A5

Former representative runs low-money campaign, promotes his independence

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Gary Robbins

Age: 52.
Birthplace: Los Angeles.
Residence: Twin Falls.

Education: Bachelor of arts in accounting, Idaho State University.

Political experience: Idaho House, 1984-1990.

Other experience: Certified public accountant; dairy farmer; property developer.

TWIN FALLS Two years ago, when Gary Robbins last ran for public office, he spent more than \$100,000 in an unsuccessful race against Russell Newcomb for the state Senate. It was the year's most expensive legislative race.

It also left a bad taste in Robbins' mouth.

"The money and the process stinks," he said last week.

That's why, in his current campaign against Rep. Ron Black for the District 23A House seat, the Republican-turned-Democrat says he is trying a different tack: No out-of-district contributions, from individuals, political action committees or anyone else.

In fact, Robbins doesn't plan on raising much money at all for the race. That, combined with his party label, would seem to place long odds against his winning in a

county that hasn't Democrat to the Legislature since the Great Depression.

Please see ROBBINS/A5



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Logan Van Pool says volunteering helps keep senior citizens physically, mentally and emotionally fit.

Volunteer program provides millions in services to non-profit organizations

The Associated Press

BOISE - A \$7.4 million industry of sorts is proof that energy, skills and commitment can indeed be golden after retirement at age 65.

It is the result of the statewide Retired Senior Volunteer Program that recruits volunteers 60 and older to offer their talents to hundreds of nonprofit groups.

"They can toss that fishing hook into the water for awhile, but after a time they need to be teaching someone else how to fish," said Colleen Van Winkle, who runs the RSVP program in Ada County. It is aligned with Boise State University's Division of Continuing Education.

Through operations in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and the Nampa-Caldwell area, about 3,480 volunteers serve statewide, providing 733,400 hours of work last year.

If one hour of work is worth \$10, they produced over \$7.4 million in labor for the program's \$400,000 to \$500,000 budget - a 1,500 percent return.

Van Winkle pointed out that nearly \$1 million of that - over 96,000 volunteer hours - was in Ada County alone.

Started in 1973, RSVP operates on federal Action grants, private donations, foundation money and some cash from Ada County.

'Those who stay very active have much more positive lifestyles. They're more future oriented. They're not sitting home thinking about their aches and pains.'

— Colleen Van Winkle, a program coordinator

Retirement can be an active period with more time to devote to favorite activities, or it can represent the end of a life's work for some.

"We know that folks who retire and become instead couch potatoes end up in the box pretty shortly. Folks who do retire and don't remain active very rapidly see a diminishing in their emotional and physical health," Van Winkle said.

"Those who stay very active have much more positive lifestyles. They're more future oriented. They're not sitting home thinking about their aches and pains."

The Boise-area nonprofit groups number about 125, in as many areas as volunteers have interests. They range from the Boise Art Museum to the Idaho Zoological Center

to the Idaho Theater for Youth.

Jim Catterson of Boise builds the Idaho Discovery Center displays which interest youngsters in science through hands-on experience. His wife, Betty, works in the center's gift shop.

"But she ran out of work for me at the center, so I went over to the State Historical Museum," he said. "They ran out of work there, so I've been out at the county fair."

"The kids tear down stuff faster than you can build it," he joked. "I ran a building maintenance business for years. We just enjoy doing that kind of stuff."

Julia Lavallee has devoted her time to RSVP for 16 years. Once a teacher at the one-room Opaline School in Owyhee County in the late 1920s, she has transferred her energy from dealing with a classroom of rambunctious kids to volunteering.

But she has to work it in between her exercise classes.

"I think it's very useful," said Lavallee, who records the other volunteers' work time for reimbursement. "One lady said, 'I couldn't stand to see four walls all day.'"

Some of the volunteers drive to their activities, while others are transported. RSVP pays them for bus fares, gasoline and even meals.

Volunteers "aren't free to the persons who

Please see RSVP/A5

Senior service

Magic Valley leads state in volunteering

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley seniors are as good as gold to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

In fact, the eight-county south-central Idaho region has the most RSVP workers than anywhere else in the state - even Boise. More than a third of the state's RSVP participants live in the Magic Valley.

"We're the largest RSVP organization in the state," said Rosemary Evans, who runs the Region IV program out of the Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

In 1991, 1,200 people pitched in on RSVP projects, donating a total of 145,000 hours at about 50 different work sites. The volunteers, who range in age from 60 to 92, give as many or as few hours of their time as they want.

Logan Van Pool, 62, of Twin Falls has worked with RSVP for about five years. A retired Navy officer who later managed alcohol and drug abuse counseling and referral programs, Van Pool's RSVP resume is long and varied.

Together with his wife, Lorraine, Van Pool has presented school programs on behalf of the federal Soil Conservation Service. He has volunteered at the Twin Falls visitor information center at the Perrine Bridge, helped senior citizens fill out insurance paperwork at area hospitals, and is recruiting area businesses to participate in the Care, a new RSVP project that uses younger, employed volunteers to help senior citizens.

Van Pool estimates that he puts in five or six hours each week on various RSVP projects.

"We've all heard the story about people who retire and six months later they're dead," he said. Volunteer work helps seniors keep mentally, physically and emotionally fit, he added.

"The nice thing about volunteer-work is you pretty much set your own hours," he said. "If you can't make it one day, they'll go without you. You can't do that in a salaried job."

Van Pool said he has traveled to other regions of Idaho for RSVP meetings, and that no other area's organization can compare to the Magic Valley's.

"We're just so far ahead of all the other regions in the RSVP that it makes your head spin," he said.

Several Magic Valley RSVP projects are especially noteworthy. One program relies on volunteer drivers to transport

Please see VOLUNTEERS/A5

Otter's recent adventures cast doubt on credibility

Up until a few weeks ago, Butch Otter was the odds-on favorite to be the Republican nominee for governor in 1994.

True, some in the GOP criticized the two-term lieutenant governor for working too closely with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, and others privately considered Otter a lightweight. But there weren't any other obvious candidates with Otter's statewide profile, and he clearly wanted the job.

Then, in rapid succession, Idahoans learned that Otter had entered a tight-jacks contest in a Boise bar on a lark, 2) won said contest, and 3) was pulled over for drunken driving a few days later.

Otter plans to fight the DUI charge and has expressed confidence he will win. But



Drew DeSilver On politics

the charge - not to mention the tight-jacks contest - likely won't help Otter shake the perception that he is a flamboyant but less-than-serious politician.

The tight-jacks contest story, which made Newsweek magazine two weeks ago, may hurt more than the DUI charge, because it makes Otter look silly (although the DUI may be most damaging in eastern Idaho, a Republican stronghold that in the

past has frowned on candidates who drank at all).

That leaves an opening for other ambitious Republicans eager to try to break the Democrats' 24-year lock on the governorship. Some of the names being informally tossed around include:

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, assuming he isn't U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in 1994. Even if he loses to Richard Stallings this year, a strong showing would give Kempthorne much-needed statewide name recognition and valuable campaign experience, while his would be readily applicable to the governor's job.

If Kempthorne is available and Otter is

no longer seen as a viable candidate, he would be the favorite for the nomination.

State Rep. Mike Simpson of Blackfoot has in the past expressed interest in being governor, although he is now lining up support to be the next House speaker. Simpson is articulate and ambitious, but only one eastern Idahoan - Democrat John Evans - has been elected governor in the last half century.

Former state GOP finance chairman and Boise Cascade executive Larry Eastland has eyed several offices (including Larry LaRocco's 1st Congressional District seat), but is likely to make a run for governor in 1994. The

Please see POLITICS/A5

Council seeks comment on spending millions

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will take comments on the proposed \$16.1 million 1992-93 budget at a public hearing at 6 o'clock tonight.

The budget represents a 6 percent increase from last year, but because of growth, the city's portion of the property tax levy will fall about 4.3 percent, said city Manager Tom Courtney.

Water and sewer rates will rise about 5 and 4 percent respectively. This comes mainly from the city grappling with federal and state laws about drinking water and sewage plant modifications, Courtney said.

The city has budgeted \$180,000 for a contract with the newly created Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District. Fire district

members will pay for the contract, but the amount is figured into the city budget.

The budget also includes \$250,000 to improve the wastewater plant and \$100,000 as the city tries to avoid costly filtering of drinking water under the national Safe Drinking Water Act.

Another \$140,000 was allocated to upgrade city buildings and facilities to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Taking these four items from the budget would reduce the increase to about 3 percent, according to city Finance Director Gary Evans.

City employe pay and benefits will increase from 4 to 4.5 percent in the budget, Courtney said. Employees also will be paying more into their health insurance plan to offset the cost of higher premiums.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley.

- TODAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Gleims Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Death notices

Wilma Harris
TWIN FALLS - Wilma Harris, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at her home following a long illness. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Joseph E. Coates
TWIN FALLS - Joseph Ervin Coates, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday Morning, Aug. 30, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Helen Jones
JEROME - Helen Jones, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at St. Luke's Family Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Tina M. Quintana
WENDELL - Tina Marie Quintana, 24, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Donald C. Wendell Chapel.

Carl C. Weaver
POCATELLO - Carl Crowe

Services

Allice B. Anderson, of Jerome, graveside service will be held today at the Mission City Memorial Park in Santa Clara, Calif., 04am-10am. Fisher Mortuaries Chapel of the Hills in Los Gatos, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Wendell's Wendell Chapel.

Alberta A. Hurd, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary Billie Snodgrass, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Accent Funeral Services Home, 1303 E. First, Meridian.

George Case Adams, of Aberdeen, 2 p.m. Tuesday, American Falls Assembly of God Church, 329

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admissions Livia Buchanan and George Andrus, Charles Seibold, Angela Dunham, Battle Mountain, Nev.; John Serbold, Rupert, and Robert Wagners, Filer. Discharges Bernice Cordova and Robert Willis, both of Twin Falls, and William Shado, Wendell.	CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admissions Louise Stevens, Burley. Discharges Steve Pearl, Burley, and Chana Archuleta, Jewel Perkins and Heitila Simpson, all of Heyburn.
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Obituaries

Estel Sargent
MURTAUGH - Estel Sargent, 83, of Murtaugh, died Saturday evening Aug. 29, 1992, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. He was born March 5, 1909 in Montrose, Mo., to Wilkam and Pearl Sapp Sargent. He married Mabel C. Vandergren in Montrose on Nov. 6, 1933 and she preceded him in death on June 17, 1990. They moved to the Minor area in 1940 where he farmed until retiring in 1970. He was a longtime member of the United Methodist Church in Burley. He is survived by two sons, Bill Sargent of Murtaugh and Bob Sargent of Newark, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992, at 3 p.m. in White Mortuary with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 2 p.m. until time of services.

The family suggests memorials be given to a charity of the donor's choice. These may be left at White Mortuary.

John 'Jack' Russell
JEROME - John Anderson Jack Russell, 98, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at St. Benedict's Hospital of injuries received in an accident. He was born Aug. 31, 1903, at Roy, Utah, and was reared and educated there, then later came to Idaho and settled at Jerome. He farmed here for several years and then worked to Spanish Motors for a time. He married Minnie Burgoyne at Jerome on May 31, 1924, and she preceded him in death in 1982. John opened his own insurance business in 1946 and handled many lines of insurance until his retirement in 1972. Active member of the Jerome Lions Club, serving on the local level, then as District Governor and International Director, there was given a lifetime membership in

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

Lions International. Helped start Love Incorporated and served as president.

He also served the community of Jerome as mayor, city commissioner, in the Home Garden and on the Board of Heritage Homes.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and active in the Republican Party.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Russell of Jerome, and one daughter, Geraldine Milton of Jerome, one brother, Clifford James Russell of Mt. Home, and two sisters, Isabelle Arntson of Long Beach, CA, Virginia Goutley of Arcadia, CA, seven grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Dr. Scott Allen officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

No viewing is planned.

Clinic heads for Florida

SPOKANE (AP) - A new medical clinic that will treat patients in the Inland Northwest this fall has been set up at veterans of Hurricane Andrew.

"This is a baptism of fire if there was such a thing," Bill Lamb, VA chief of volunteer services, said as the 38,000-pound bus was loaded aboard a cargo plane bound for Florida on Saturday.

The \$600,000 mobile medical clinic is one of six like it in the country.

Volunteers - RSVP

Continued from A4

senior citizens to medical appointments and supermarket. Drivers in this effort logged 59,000 miles and transported 800 different people in 1991, Evans said.

Through the Tax Aid program, senior volunteers help people negotiate the complex income filing process. Evans said volunteers assisted with 1,700 tax returns from fellow senior citizens, refugees and low-income people this past tax season.

Other agencies benefiting from RSVP include the U.S. Forest Service, Guardian of Latin, many area elementary schools, the March of Dimes, United Way, Magic Valley Arts Council, CSI, American Red Cross and area senior citizens centers.

Evans has a few ideas why RSVP is especially strong in the Magic Valley.

"Twin Falls is more of a retirees' town," she said. "And because we're so rural, it seems like people are more willing to get out there and see that people's needs are taken care of, more so than in a metropolitan area."

Van Pool offered another theory. "The answer is Rosemary Evans," he said. "She has the ability to not just network people and find them out. And she makes them feel that what they're doing is important, which it is. Enthusiasm breeds dedication and cooperation, and she does that very well."

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Independents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
Alcohol Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

Magie Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Herrett Museum/Sunspot Gallery opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

WEDNESDAY
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Sung-Bad rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY
Third Annual Woodline Idaho Labor Day lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.

Politics

Continued from A4

question is whether he could line up organizational support and expand a potential base here.

Steve Symms has disclaimed interest in running for anything after he leaves the Senate next year, but he has surprised people before and would be a formidable candidate if he decided to run.

Former Attorney General Jim Jones opted out of this year's Senate race for business and family reasons, but he hasn't ruled out other races in the future. Several legislative cases have kept Jones' name in the spotlight, especially here in the Magic Valley.

State Sens. Land Noh of

Kimberly and Denton Darrington of Declo, as well as Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa and soon-to-be-former Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, have also been mentioned. Crapo is the boss of his congressional race to state Auditor J.D. Williams. Noh, though, says he isn't interested.

On the Democratic side, the nomination probably is Attorney General Larry Echolaw's if he wants it. Echolaw has admitted thinking about running for governor, but he's also considered taking on Sen. Larry Craig in 1996.

If Echolaw's name in the governorship and Williams loses to Crapo, he would be an obvious choice - assuming he runs a strong

employs their talents in Mountain Home-area projects.

"Many older people want to give back something to the community and RSVP is the vehicle, supporting and instructing them."

"In a way this offers opportunities for people to build their sense of identity. For others it allows them to pursue their dreams," Van Winkle said.

"They've always had to put themselves on the back burner and now those responsibilities have diminished. The kids are self-sufficient. Very often young parents have passed away. They don't have the boss breathing down their neck."

"They contribute to society with a great deal of love, a great deal of valor and dignity," she said.

Robbins

Continued from A4

But Robbins, who served three-and-a-half terms in the House as a Republican before switching parties in late 1989, says that if anyone can break the GOP's lock, he can.

"I think I was a pretty good legislator," he said. "This time, I won't owe anybody anything or be influenced by outside forces."

In 1990 Robbins was criticized for the volume of support he received from the Idaho Education Association. Nearly \$29,000 of the \$104,120 Robbins raised came from the union's PAC, a fact Robbins said credited to his ties to Newcombs.

During his previous stint in the Legislature, Robbins earned a reputation as an unpredictable and outspoken member of the GOP's moderate wing. He was a key member of the Revenue and Taxation

Committee, where he says he helped kill a lot of "stupid" bills.

Although his name may not be on many bills, Robbins said he has originated several ideas that later became law. He cited as examples the creation of a sixth Fish and Game district for the Magic Valley and a law allowing self-employed people to pay their state income taxes quarterly instead of in one lump sum.

"I think I stopped more crap than I made," he said.

Now, Robbins says, he wants to look out for the interests of the working people of western Twin Falls County. "The majority of the people are laboring people, and they've been sold a bill of goods," he says. "The trickle-down market theory was supposed to take care of them, but look what's happened - real wages and benefits are lower now than they

were 20 years ago."

Robbins would like to serve on the joint House-Senate budget-writing committee, where he says his accounting background would help him ferret out waste in agency spending requests.

"I think there are some holes to be filled" on the committee, he said. "The Democratic members are protecting the governor's people in the agencies, and the Republican are asking political questions, not financial questions."

If he is elected, Robbins says neither Democrats nor Republicans will be able to consider him an automatic vote.

"Party labels mean absolutely zero to me," he says. "I have no specific axes to grind. The way I see the job, you go up there, get the facts and make the best decision you can."

Black

Continued from A4

before. No one had told him what was in the works, and he wanted to be with his wife Gael, who was in the hospital.

So the leaders put the House into slow-down mode for several hours, until they could find Black and have him zoom back to Boise. Almost as soon as he entered the chamber, debate began on the controversial bill.

Somewhat it seemed appropriate, since Black has made education issues one of his main concerns in the Legislature. He has long pushed for more higher-level courses to be offered at the College of Southern Idaho, and one of his proudest accomplishments was finally persuading lawmakers to repeal the 90 percent school attendance rule this past session.

argued that school funding needed to be increased. Now, however, he says more money won't necessarily buy better schools. "I'm a little more conservative, a little more cynical about the education of money than when I came in," he said.

Making the system more flexible and innovative is the key to improving schools, he said.

"Right now we're trying to appeal to the average student," Black said. "We don't give enough time to the ones who are slow, and the fast ones are bored. Let them experiment - go to CSI or whatever and trial themselves."

Black says he opposed the 90 percent minimum attendance rule because it measured only how much time students sat in the classroom, not how much they actually learned. He

added that he'll oppose any attempt by the State Board of Education to reimpose it as a similar rule.

"If more money is to go to the schools, Black would like to see it come out of the Education Department's budget."

Black dropped out of Purdue University when he was 17 but earned degrees from Ricks College and Lewis Clark State College as an adult. He's working on a master's degree in education through the University of Idaho.

"I understand the value of an education, as far as any kind of money-earning potential is concerned," he said. "As a teenager, you don't realize you're that much of the mercy of your employer. I know I missed a lot of job opportunities because I didn't have a degree."

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Mini-Cassia

Black Frostrips some area crops

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PHILBERT - Last week's frosty temperatures not only set a few records but also damaged some local crops, according to Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins.

Hopkins said he spoke with one corn farmer near the city of Burley who lost his entire crop to the frost that struck the Magic Valley. The farmer isn't alone, Hopkins said.

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, nighttime temperatures dropped down close to the freezing mark in rural Minidoka and Cassia counties. The local corn crop apparently suffered the most, Hopkins said, although some beans and potatoes also were damaged.

Tomatoes grow some 2,500 acres of corn in Cassia County and 1,700 acres of corn in Minidoka County - mostly potatoes when compared to the counties' total spud crop of about 6,000 acres.

Corn corn, which had not matured, was frozen as much as two to three feet down from the tops of stalks, Hopkins said, ruining many ears and devastating some fields.

He estimated that the freeze affected as much as 50 percent of the local corn crop.

Beans and potatoes suffered some leaf damage but, depending on how early they were planted, most fields were mature enough to be unhurt, Hopkins said.

He said that while the potato crop may have been affected by the freeze, at this point in the season it is very, very difficult to tell the total extent of damage caused to Mini-Cassia area crops.

This is the earliest it has ever been said here to the degree that it did, Hopkins said.

Seasonal temperatures are still normal for area alfalfa crops to reach full maturity before harvest, he added.

Rich Yankey, district conservation officer for the Soil Conservation Service in Twin Falls, said he is aware of frost-related bean damage occurring in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hier.

Hill air base welcomes home plane

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) - A five-story tall C-124 cargo plane, known affectionately by its former crew members as "Old Shakey," is coming home in bits and pieces.

Portions of the plane, including two organic engines, a tail section and wing flaps, are scattered in back of the Hill Aerospace Museum.

It's taken about five huge C-5 crew plane hauls to transport the C-124 parts to Utah from Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, said John McCleary, museum director.

"And about that many more trips are needed to complete the task. The main body of the plane is going to have to be sliced, like a watermelon, so it will fit into a cargo plane for delivery here," said McCleary, as he walked around the huge piles of aircraft floats and parts.

Also inspecting the C-124 parts were Doug Sandage of South Ogden and Jack Holmes of Hooper, both members of the former 28th Logistic Support Squadron that flew the C-124 from Hill between 1953 and 1969.

For them, the backlot tour was a passage back in time.

"It's sort of heartbreaking to see it like this," said Sandage. "I flew all over the world in one of these."

Sandage and Holmes were leadmasters for the C-124 and for the past couple of years, they've been helping plan a reunion of former 28th members. It is scheduled Sept. 4-6 at the Park Hotel in Ogden.

Sandage said the C-124 Hill unit, with about 900 members, was one of the largest at the Northern Utah base drop site.

The pair, showing off hats with the logo "Old Shakey," said the plane got the nickname from the way it flies.

"You can be looking out over the nose of the plane...and see the plane shaking," said Sandage.

"Nothing wrong, that was just the way the plane flew," said Holmes of the large craft that was designed with clamshell doors, a big nose and tiny wings.

Until replaced by the C-141, and later the C-5, it was the world's largest cargo-carrying plane. It could carry up to 25,000 tons of cargo at speeds of more than 300 mph.

New business on tap



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Doug Herbert of the Blue Sign Co. of Burley measures the front of a new business, Cindy's Dance Connection. Cindy Corless, who lives in Paul, said her business will offer children tap, jazz and ballet dancing lessons and ballroom and western swing instruction for adults. The studio will open Sept. 14. At right, Corless' daughter, Britney, leans against a street light.

Paul mother scouts 3 Eagles for family

By Ralph W. Maughan
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - When Troy Whiting received his Eagle badge several years ago, his mother vowed that one day she would have eight Eagle Scouts in her family.

Karen Marie Whiting is halfway there.

Thursday night her third and fourth boys, Kurt and Casey, received their Eagle badges during a special Court of Honor at the LDS First Ward church house in Paul. Their five brothers still at home and their sister, Mandy Marie, were there with their parents, Bud and Karen Whiting.

Russians pour hearts, vodka into Salt Lake City nightclub

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Alexei Dmitriev and his U.S. partners learned a hard lesson about business in Russia last winter when the Soviet state Bank for Foreign Trade closed, freezing their \$400,000 account.

Dmitriev, a Russian, and his partners concluded that doing business in the former Soviet Union was too risky, according to a copyright story Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

So they sought a more stable investment in the United States - and opened a nightclub in Salt Lake City. "Admittedly, a nightclub wasn't my idea of stability," said Jim Dabakis, the group's Utah partner. "I simply thought about buying some stocks here. However, the Russians didn't find it very exciting."

Dmitriev and several partners from St. Petersburg contributed more than half the \$500,000 invested in the two-month-old private nightclub at 32 Exchange Place.

The club uses different names - like Vortex or Colossus - depending on the type of music featured that night.

It might be less stable than some industrial company, but it's a lot more exciting," said Dmitriev, 26, a principal in several Russian-

American joint ventures who came to Salt Lake this month to see how the club was faring.

He said the biggest problem was that the nightclub cannot accommodate all the people who want to come. "If the club stays that popular, by the end of the year we'll pay back all the loans and start making a lot of money," Dmitriev said.

The club's three bars are designed for about 500 people, and Dabakis said the partners plan to expand the accommodations.

One attraction is the Smart Bar on the upper level for people who don't drink alcohol or smoke.

"In our Smart Bar, we offer them nonalcoholic refreshing drinks with vitamins," said Lee Williams, a Salt Lake City entertainer who proposed the nightclub investment to the Russians.

"We also have some extravagant things like oxygen masks - after several minutes of breathing pure oxygen, their lungs get cleared, and they feel great," he said.

The club also features a \$130,000 sound system and smoke machine that could choke the Red Army.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 10, 1992

MONDAY, AUGUST 31 - 1:00 P.M.
Real Estate - Wendell - West Point Office Bldg.
Advertisement - August 29
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1992
D.M. Montgomery - Moving Sales - Buhl
Advertisement - September 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 11 A.M.
Idaho State Agencies - Vehicles
- Office Equipment - Mobilize
Advertisement - August 30
DARRREL CALHOUN AUCTIONEER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1992
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment
- Film Fairground
Advertisement - September 20 & 24
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

Relations committee has work to do, official says

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - There is a perception among minorities that they are discriminated against in the Mini-Cassia area, a Boise official says.

"When you talk to minority leaders, they will all report that there is a perception among his community that if you are Hispanic that you wouldn't get through the criminal justice system the same," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Human Rights Commission.

She recently sent a letter to the Cassia County commissioners congratulating them for deciding to form a committee to develop better relations between Hispanics and non-Hispanics. Some commissioners say many whites are blaming Hispanics for Mini-Cassia crime problems.

"They (the commissioners) should be commended," said Shuler. "The community needs to talk."

In her letter to Cassia County Prosecutor Steve Bywater, Shuler said her office had received complaints that minority leaders feel victimized, are sometimes singled out by law enforcement officers and discriminated against.

She said she doesn't know if there are any bias in the community, but the perception is undeniable. "I want them to know that it's not healthy."

She added that she has received such reports from throughout the state, not just from Cassia and Minidoka counties. Jim Carlson, County, she said, an FBI team was held on \$2,000 cash bond for allegedly scaling a half foot of hotel paper but whites who committed crimes far worse had almost bond placed on them.

Tension grows as minorities feel

they are being singled out, Shuler said. "I don't feel we treat anybody differently," said Lt. Jim Hagens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. "If you break the law you'll get pulled over for it."

Hagens said he has heard accusations in the past that police discriminate against Hispanics. "There are many 'super, super' Hispanics in the area, he said. "Many of them are my friends. I wholeheartedly respect them."

As well, there are Hispanics who commit crimes and that sometimes gives a bad name to all Hispanics, said Hagens. "It's a shame it happens that way," he said.

Shuler encouraged that a good dialogue develop between community, religious and law enforcement officials so they can talk about concerns. Doing so can create a "healthier" community, she said.

Mini-Cassia braces for opening of new K mart, Wal-Mart stores

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Prepare to be martized, because after November shopping in the Mini-Cassia area will be quite different.

That's when the first three discount department stores - a Wal-Mart and a K mart - will open their doors in north Burley about a quarter-mile apart on State Highway 27.

The 93,000-square-foot Wal-Mart store will be among the first three Idaho stores owned by the nation's top retailer. Stores being built in Blackfoot and Rexburg will open for business the same day, according to store manager Larry Shipp.

Although these already is a K mart just down the road at 236 N. Overland Ave., the new K mart "superstore," at about 100,000 square feet, will be three times larger than the existing unit, says personnel manager Shirley Pike.

The existing store will be closed since its supplies transferred to the new location, Pike says.

Already, the competitive rates are smoldering. It isn't Hammer Representatives from neither store will publicly confirm an opening date more precise than "sometime in November."

The two stores will create 250 new jobs - 130 at Wal-Mart and another 88 at K mart, bringing its total number of employees to 153 and offer area shoppers a wide variety of merchandise at discounted prices.

But there are concerns. Local business owners realize that wherever Wal Marts open, other retailers often close. On Aug. 10, store manager Larry Shipp spoke to a packed house at a Hooper Area Chamber of Commerce meeting and offered some advice to local merchants on how to compete with Wal-Mart. Store number 1,900 when it opens here. He included not selling anything Wal-Mart carries.

In addition, the Wal-Mart staffers, inevitably, will not be from around here. The first store manager is Bill McCharg, who transferred to Hooper

from Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

McClung, who works for Minidoka County as its building and zoning officer, told county commissioners last week that the committee is especially worried about the impact the increased traffic will have on the two-lane bridge that crosses the Snake River on State Highway 27.

The committee is preparing for a late October meeting with Idaho Department of Transportation officials to discuss its concerns.

Although Wal-Mart will be new to the area, K mart has been here for years.

But Pike said the new store will be much larger and it will offer such attractions as Little Caesar's Pizza, an indoor garden shop and the expansion of all departments.

Pike said she has received a lot of applications from interested job-seekers and has started hiring. Shipp, who said he has had 800 applicants, will do most of his hiring within the next two weeks.

Pampered fowl headed to dinner tables

BOISE (AP) - A lot of Boise residents like to feed the flocks of ducks and geese that make their homes in the city's park system.

But many of the waterfowl may be headed to somebody's dinner table.

The Boise Park System and Idaho Fish and Game Department will remove 225 ducks and geese that live in park ponds, transferred to the new location, Pike says.

The goal is to stop the presence of domestic animals spreading various wildlife diseases to migratory waterfowl, they said.

The harvest represents about 20 percent of the waterfowl in the parks, said Bruce Haak, Fish and Game biologist. The birds will be donated to the Idaho Hunger Action Council for distribution to needy families in the area, he said.

"This is a very regrettable situation," Haak said, "but we don't feel that it's fair to the public, to the wildlife population and to the migratory population to not take action."

The birds are non-native breeds that don't really belong in the parks, Haak said. They are domestic birds.

Jim Hall, city parks director, and the park system will set up education programs to let park visitors see a dead bird before it gets into the parks without approval.

Dave Hamilton, wildlife biologist, veterinarian and bird clinic director, also has a role in the project. He said the birds are transferred to Hooper

and be spread by contact with ducks and geese migrating through the area during the Pacific Flyway migratory route.

The diseases pose no threat to humans, Hamer said.

The threat to migratory ducks is especially severe because the North American population of waterfowl is low, Hamer said.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Pro volleyball: Richmond Fair Christian Academy at ISD 5 p.m.
Kickoff at Jacobus 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
3:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at New York
6:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
6:25 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at New York

Briefly

McMurray aces 5th hole at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Julie McMurray made her hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club on Sunday into a family affair. McMurray aces the 91-yard, par-3 fifth hole with a 5-iron. The witnesses were her husband, Doug, and 6-year-old son, Adam.

Sides plan meeting this week on NFL team for Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The group trying to land an NFL franchise in Charlotte will meet with league officials this week and present a revamped financing plan for its proposed stadium. Mark Richardson of Richardson Sports said the NFL leaders will meet in Charlotte on Tuesday. The meeting will be closed to the media. "We've come up with an alternative financing method that we'll be presenting to the NFL soon and making 'public soon,'" Richardson said Friday in a telephone interview. "The only concern has been the ability to finance a stadium and a team. We think this plan will put all those concerns to rest."

The proposal has been at the center of recent controversy among city council members, who said they would not use public financing to help finance construction of a stadium.

Minor leaguer mourned as death remains a mystery

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — The Class AA Albany Yankees gathered before Sunday's game to mourn the death of pitcher Jeffrey Hoffman, who was found in his hotel room a day earlier, the team's manager said.

Results of an autopsy performed Sunday by the Broome County coroner were inconclusive, said team spokesman Rip Rowan. "This is really a mysterious thing. I have no clue whatsoever," team manager Dan Radison said. Police were also puzzled by the death. "We don't know what happened. There was no sign of a struggle" in Hoffman's room at the Holiday Inn Arena, said Binghamton Police Sgt. Michael Testa. "There was nothing suspicious."

A member of the hotel cleaning staff found Hoffman, 24, of Fremont, Mich., shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Kiraly-Steffes pro volleyball team garners championship

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. — The top-seeded team of Karel Kiraly and Kent Steffes capped off a record-breaking season Sunday by winning the \$250,000 U.S. pro beach volleyball championships at the Hermosa Beach Pier.

Kiraly, of San Clemente, Calif., and Steffes, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., defeated the team of Tim Hovland of Playa Del Rey, Calif., and Adam Johnson of San Clemente, Calif., 15-6 in the nationally televised championship match.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm not frustrated at all. We're beyond frustration. We passed frustration around the All-Star break.”

“— Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser after the Dodgers dropped to 53-77, the worst record in baseball this season

New York mayor roots for Connors-McEnroe final

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mayor David Dinkins, a zealous tennis aficionado who begins his encampment at the U.S. Open starting today, fantasized about a Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe final.

"It would be the best thing that could happen to the City of New York," Dinkins declared.

New York probably could use some

more important help — an end to homelessness, poverty and crime, for starters — but Open fans no doubt would love to see Dinkins' dream match. Just imagine the frenzy that would whip up, and pay the poor umpire.

It's a stirring notion, but don't count on either of those former champions getting even close. Connors, 40 on Wednesday, still recovering from a strained thigh muscle, begins against Brazil's

undefatigable Jaime Oncins, then could face Ivan Lendl in the second round. McEnroe, seeded No. 16 at age 33, isn't likely to get past the quarters, having in his path No. 1 Jim Courier and No. 8 Andre Agassi after a first-round match against Holland's Michiel Schapers.

Connors isn't even seeded, but everyone is waiting to see what he possibly can do for an encore to last year's heart-thumping run to the semis.

If you're looking for likely champions, consider Pete Sampras, Agassi, Courier and Stefan Edberg among the men, and Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova, Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati among the women.

This year, the Open is more wide open than ever, with no player clearly dominant in recent months.

But if you're looking for tennis thrill-

Please see U.S. OPEH/A9

Beats the tag



Toronto's Kelly Gruber slides into homeplate beating the tag of Milwaukee catcher B.J. Sufhoff. Umpire Larry Young prepares to make the call. The Blue Jays beat the Brewers 5-3.

Blue Jays maintain AL East pace; Cubs rookie just misses no-hitter

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Juan Guzman pitched four innings in his first start since coming off the disabled list and Joe Carter hit a two-run homer Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

Major leagues

Toronto finished with a split in the four-game series and stayed 4½ games ahead of third-place Milwaukee in the AL East.

Guzman, who last pitched Aug. 3, allowed one earned run and two hits, struck out three and walked one.

Duane Ward (6-4) pitched 1-2-3 perfect innings, and Tom Henke got three outs for his 24th save. Bill Wegman (11-12) gave up five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Twins 5, Yankees 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Tapani beat the Yankees for the sixth time in seven career decisions, and Minnesota won for the fifth time in 15 games.

Tapani (14-9) gave up eight hits and three runs in 6-1-3 innings. Rick Aguilera worked the ninth for his 33rd save.

Rookie Sam Mitchell (2-1) lost for the first time in five major league starts, allowing all five runs and seven hits in 4-2-3 innings.

Royals 9, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Brent Mayne drove in three runs and scored three times. Kevin Appier (15-6), who defeated Detroit on Aug. 19, gave up one run on seven hits in six innings and struck out eight.

Eric King (4-5) gave up three runs and



Cubs catcher Joe Girardi talks with rookie pitcher Jim Bullinger after the San Francisco Giants broke up a no-hitter in the eighth inning.

five hits in four innings. The Royals scored three runs in each of the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Red Sox 4, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (AP) — Danny

Braves seek Sox reliever

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Career saves leader Jeff Reardon was traded to the Atlanta Braves by the Boston Red Sox on Sunday for two players to be named later.

The trade was announced with Atlanta 4 games ahead of second-place Cincinnati in the NL West. Alejandro Pena, who leads the Braves with 15 saves, went on the disabled list Aug. 21 with pain in his right elbow.

Reardon, who passed Rollie Fingers this year to take over the saves lead, had 27 saves in 35 chances for Boston this season. He was 2-2 record with a 4.25 ERA in 46 appearances.

The move allows him to be eligible for postseason play. Players must be with a team on Aug. 31 to be eligible for the playoffs and World Series.

Darwin (7-6) pitched one-hit ball for nine innings and struck out nine, and Scott Cooper lined a three-run double in the 10th for his fifth hit of the game.

Please see BASEBALL/A9

Stadler sinks pressure putt on 18th for tourney win

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Craig Stadler saved a one-stroke victory in the World Series of Golf on Sunday when his par-saving putt on the final hole hung for a tantalizing moment on the lip of the cup and then dropped.

He stroked the ball through the gloom of early evening and his bulky shoulders slumped. "I thought I'd missed it," he said. "I thought I'd pulled it."

He did, just a little. The ball caught the left side, the lower lip, hung there for a moment, then dropped.

The 12-footer capped a comeback from the potential disaster of a double bogey and made the 39-year-old Stadler the first double winner of this elite title since the tournament went to an expanded, 72-hole format 17 years ago.

Stadler's previous victory came 10 years ago, and it served to renew his 10-year exemption from qualifying on the PGA Tour.

Stadler won with a closing round of 70, even par on the Firestone Country Club course, and a 273 total, 7 under par.

That last putt was necessary to hold off the late charge of Corey Pavin, whose 65 left him one stroke back at 274.

Fred Couples, winner of the Masters and two other titles this year, was another shot back at 275 after a closing 68.

John Cook, runnerup in both the British Open and PGA, was the only other man in the field of 45 tournament winners from around the world to finish under par. He had a 68 and was 2 under for the tournament at 278.

Kickoff victory moves Wolfpack into Top 25

The Associated Press

North Carolina State's victory over Iowa in the Kickoff Classic vaulted the Wolfpack into the Top 25 Sunday in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

N.C. State, which wasn't ranked in the preseason poll, moved up to No. 18 after beating Iowa 24-14 at East Rutherford, N.J. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes seven spots to No. 23.

Texas A&M remained No. 7 after defeating Stanford 10-7 in the season-opening Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif. Stanford fell three places to No. 20.

There were no changes at the top of the poll, where Miami, Washington and

Notre Dame continued to hold down the first three spots.

Miami received 43 first-place votes and 1,516 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got nine first-place votes and 1,458 points, while Notre Dame received five first-place votes and 1,401 points.

Miami, Washington and Notre Dame play their openers Saturday. The Hurricanes play Iowa, the Huskies face Arizona State and the Fighting Irish meet Northwestern.

There was some shuffling in the rest of the rankings, even though none of the teams involved has played a game.

Please see POLL/A9

Bubka sets new record

The Associated Press

PADUA, Italy — Sergei Bubka, who missed all his attempts at the Olympic vault this month, set his 31st world pole vault record at the Industry Trophy track and field meet Sunday.

The Ukrainian's vault of 20 feet, 1 inch improved by a half-inch his own outdoor world mark set in Dijon, France, on June 13. Bubka also holds the world indoor record of 20-7½.

Bubka, an Olympic champion in Seoul and world champion in Tokyo last year, cleared 20 feet, 1 inch on his first attempt after missing once at 19-2½.

He raised his arms in triumph after the record jump and walked toward the stand to receive the ovation of a sold-out crowd at the Arecella stadium in Padua.

"I was a bit tense following the Olympics and some unimpressive performances in recent meets," said Bubka, who missed twice at 18-8½ and once at 18-10 in Barcelona.

In setting yet another world record, Bubka continued his trend of increasing the world standard in small steps of a half-inch.

"I can't predict when the next record will come," Bubka said.

"People think it's easy. But I am human, not a machine. I will train more and more to improve. I always try my best in every meet."

The world champion said he was still happy for his family, which was celebrating his failure in Barcelona.

"I am going to call my son Vitaly. He will have his first day of school. The day and this will be a great gift for him," said Bubka, who lives in Berlin.

Bubka's next appearance will be in June Friday night at the IAAF Grand Prix final. He will also compete in Rieti, near Rome, Sunday and in Tokyo later next month.

Bubka's outstanding performance stole the spotlight from other athletes, including four Olympic champions.

Olympic gold medalist Mark McGowan of Canada dominated the 110-meter hurdles, beating Florian Schwaiblmair of Germany in 13.44 seconds.

U.S. sprinter Dennis Mitchell won the 100 meters in 10.43 seconds, edging out veteran teammate Calvin Smitth.

Smitth also finished second in the 200 meters, won by American Miles Hater in 20.87 seconds.

Other U.S. wins were scored by Jim Spivey in the 1,500 meters and by Jim Doehring in the shot put.

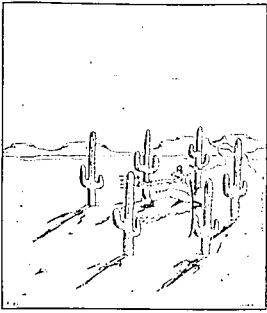
Spivey was timed in 3:56.28, ahead of Kenyan's Wilfred Kirochi and Jonah Hui, who were clocked in 3:57.24 and 3:57.61, respectively.

German Heiko Drechsel, leaping more than 23 feet for the 20th time this year, won the women's long jump in 23-0.

Russian sprinter Irina Privalova dominated the women's 100 meters in 11.36 seconds, beating teammate Maria Tumenkova and American Dyan Webster.

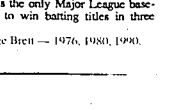
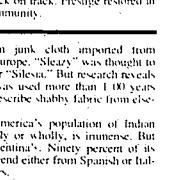
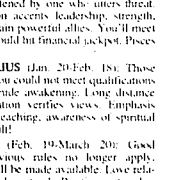
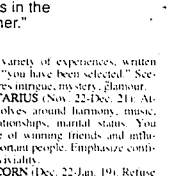
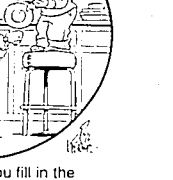
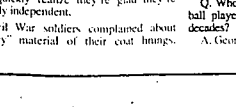
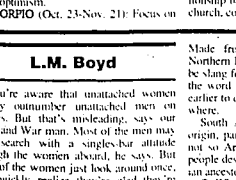
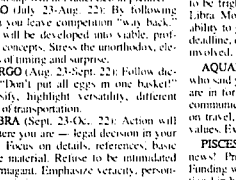
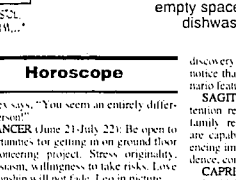
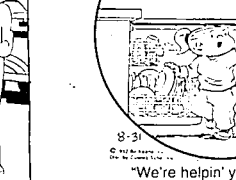
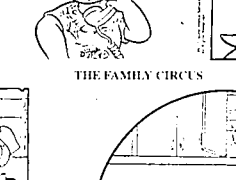
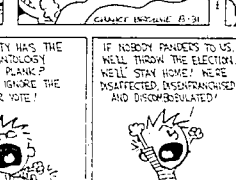
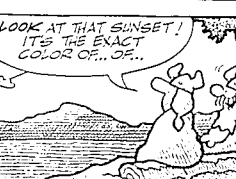
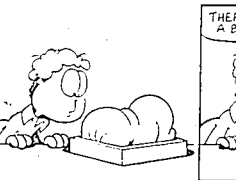
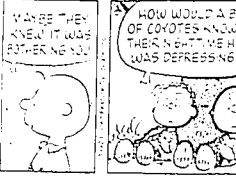
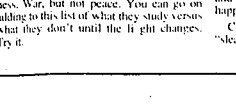
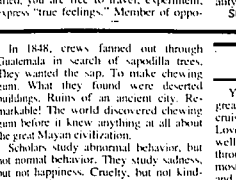
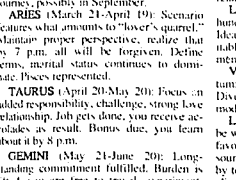
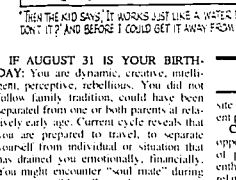
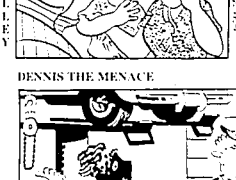
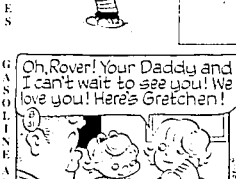
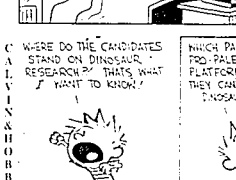
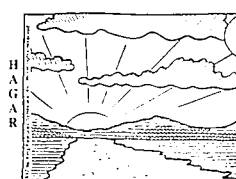
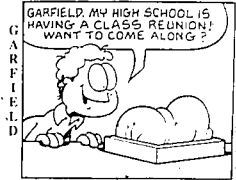
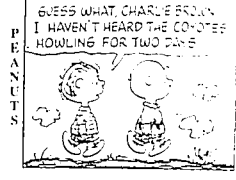
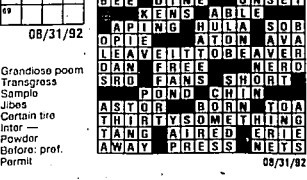
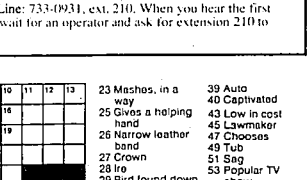
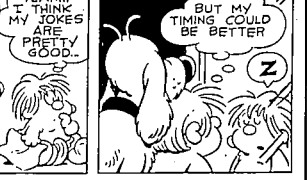
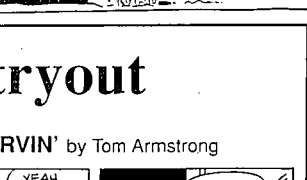
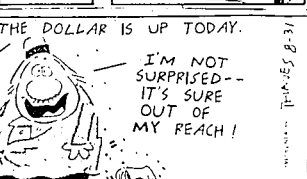
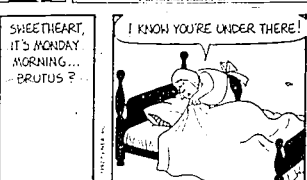
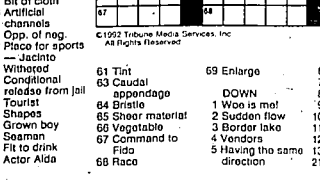
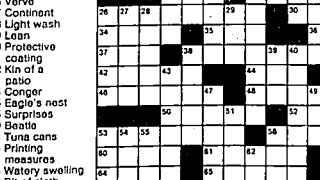
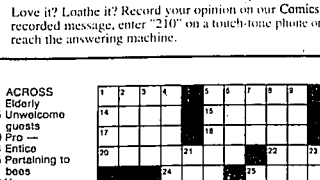
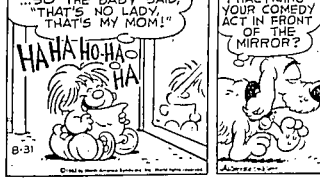
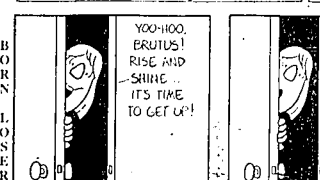
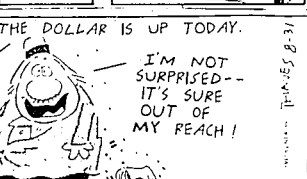
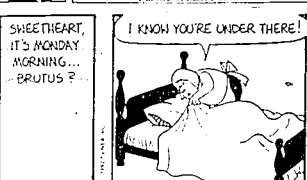
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Andre Lafleur: cactus tamer (later killed in central Arizona)

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
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ACROSS
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21 coating
22 Kin of a
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25 Eagle's nest
28 Surprises
30 Beatie
34 Tuna cans
35 Printing
36 measures
37 Watery swelling
38 Bit of cloth
39 Artificial
40 channels
41 Opp. of neg.
42 Place for sports
44 — Jacinto
45 Withered
46 Conditional
47 rolodex from jail
48 Tour
50 Shapes
52 Brown boy
53 Steam
56 Fit to drink
60 Actor Alida

DOWN
1 Who is not
2 Sudden flow
3 Border lake
4 Vendra
5 Having the same
6 Race
7 Transgress
8 Sample
9 Jobs
10 Certain tree
11 Inter
12 Powder
13 Before prof.
21 Permit

8 Grandiose poem
9 Jobs
10 Certain tree
11 Inter
12 Powder
13 Before prof.
21 Permit

23 Meshes, in a way
25 Gives a helping hand
26 Narrow leather band
27 Crown
28 Ire
29 Bird found down under
31 Boat back
32 "That's —" (song)
33 More contemptible
38 Beauty shop
39 Auto
40 Captivatd
42 Low in cost
45 Lawmaker
47 Chooses
49 Tub
51 Sing
53 Popular TV show
54 Toward shelter
55 Appraise
56 Staff
57 Make pies
58 It, money
59 Asian land, once
62 Recline

Horoscope

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, intelligent, perceptive, rebellious. You did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Current cycle reveals that you are prepared to travel, to separate yourself from individual or situation that has drained you emotionally, financially. You might encounter "cool mate" during journey, possibly in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario features what amounts to "lover's quarrel." Mainly proper perspective, realize that by 7 p.m. all will be forgiven. Define terms, mental status continues to dominate. Issues represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on added responsibility, challenge, strong love relationship. Job gets done, you receive accolades as result. Bonus due, you can count on it by 8 p.m.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-standing commitment fulfilled. Burden is lifted, you are free to travel, experiment, express "true feelings." Member of oppo-

site sex says, "You seem an entirely different person."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be open to opportunities for getting in on ground floor of interesting project. Stress originality, enthusiasm, willingness to take risks. Love relationship will not fade. Leo in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By following hunch you leave competition "on a back." Ideas will be developed into viable, profitable concepts. Stress the unorthodox, elegance of timing and surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow dictum: "Don't put all eggs in one basket." Diversify, highlight versatility, different mode of transportation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Action will be where you are — legal decision in your favor. Focus on details, references, basic source material. Retire to be intimidated by mercurial. Emphasize versatility, personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on

Dennis the Menace

Oh, Rover! Your Daddy and I can't wait to see you! We love you! Here's Gretchen!

Hey! What's happening? I thought wild animals got you!

I rode a steam train an' a helicopter, got on TV an' you didn't!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Then the kid says, 'It works just like a water pistol. Don't it? And before I could get it away from him...'"

"We're helpin' you fill in the empty spaces in the dishwasher."

Horoscope

discovery, variety of experiences, written music that "you have been selected." Scenario features intrigue, mystery, glamour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around harmonious, music, family relationships, marital status. You are capable of winning friends and influencing important people. Emphasize confidence, conviction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Retire to be frightened by one who utters threat. Libra Moon accents leadership, strength, ability to gain powerful allies. You'll meet someone, could be financial jackpot. Proceeds involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who said you could not meet qualifications are in for rude awakening. Long distance communication verifies wishes. Emphasis on travel, teaching, awareness of spiritual values. Exit!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good news! Previous rules no longer apply. Finding will be made available. Love relationship back on track. Prestige restored in church, community.

L.M. Boyd

Made from junk cloth imported from Northern Europe, "Sleazy" was thought to be slang for "Silesia." But research reveals the word was used more than 100 years earlier to describe shabby fabric from elsewhere.

South America's population of Indian origin, partly or wholly, is immense. But not so Argentina's. Ninety percent of its people descend either from Spanish or Italian ancestors.

Q. Who's the only Major League baseball player to win batting titles in three decades?

A. George Brien — 1976, 1980, 1980.

Opinion

Other views

Weaver's sympathizers take principle too far

Idahoans respect the right of a man to turn his back on society and take his family off to live in the woods. But Randy Weaver's sympathizers have stretched this principle way too far.

Weaver is no Jeremiah Johnson. He's a real-life fugitive and an avowed racist who chose seclusion in Northern Idaho 18 months ago rather than face trial on a weapons charge.

Now Weaver's 13-year-old son has been found shot to death, a U.S. marshal has been killed, and more than 100 federal agents and police officers are trying to flush out Weaver without any more violence.

Dozens of Idahoans who turned out to jeer and shout at officers over the weekend make their efforts even more dangerous. We even had a former state lawmaker

speaking sympathetically. "Our government has made a tragic mistake," said former state Rep. Dean Haugenon. "There was no need to do this."

Spare a thought, please. No man has the right to decide he's above the law. Weaver insists he's innocent on the weapons charge. If that's so, then he should allow the court system to work.

Instead, Weaver vows that his exile will end with the deaths of himself and his family, or an admission that he was set up by authorities.

Federal marshals continue to hope the standoff will end before more tragedy occurs. Weaver's neighbors and sympathizers should clear out and let that happen.

— The Idaho Statesman

Hillary Clinton's comments shouldn't be distorted

First, Patrick Buchanan, in his barbed-knuckled speech to the Republican Convention, sharply attacked Hillary Clinton. The wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, he fulminated, accusing her of "distorting the truth" by permitting to see their parents and has compared marriage to slavery and life on Indian reservations. The attack, as planned, forced the Clintons onto the defensive and created doubts about what the governor would do to the American family if elected president.

But the attack was clearly a distortion of what Mrs. Clinton has said, or written, over the past 20 years, and next came a crew of legal scholars to her rescue. In fact, it is accurate to point out that, until early in this century, many states disallowed married women from entering contracts, exercising the vote, or enjoying other legal benefits to which they're nowadays entitled, rather like life on a reservation. Maybe that's what Hillary meant.

As for those litigious pre-adolescents, mind you a certain solicitude for tyrannized young people has its attraction. In these very pages, Prof. Tibor Machan has promoted the libertarian idea that in some cases children deserve the assistance of the law in overcoming extra oppressive parents — an idea that also has a champion in libertarian writer David Friedman.

The Clinton campaign and its defenders cite the example of children who need surgery to correct disfigurements but are held back by parents, or children kept by their parents in chains, or precocious children made to follow a career path that does not distinguish them, and so on. Right-thinking people would concur, but with a few reality-based qualifications.

Conservative critics ought to be the first to comprehend some children's rights issues, perhaps even recapturing them from

the Clinton Left. Until a century or two ago, after all, people were working productively, marrying and having children when they were biologically able, and psychological ability followed biology with awfully good speed. It is a conservative insight that "adolescence" is rather a modern invention, having much to do with minimum wage laws, compulsory schooling, and other statist devices that tend to suspend people in a kind of pre-maturation.

Indeed, some gadflies have suggested that by saddling students with "homework" that keeps them toiling 12 to 14 hours a day, schoolteachers can shirk daytime obligations and violate the spirit of the child labor laws. No reasonable person wants to return to pre-industrial methods of child exploitation, but it perhaps is time to wonder if statist interventions in ancient family patterns have substituted new forms of exploitation and, by postponing maturation, harmed civilization vastly.

If Hillary Clinton has raised these concerns, she actually deserves credit, not disdain.

Indeed, even Pat Buchanan, ever the nostalgic, if some of the existing laws were not in place in the 1950s, would have found more productive activities than duking it out with the District of Columbia police.

Mrs. Clinton, a child of the 1960s Left, seems more bent on interposing the state in family matters than on repealing or curtailing ill-conceived laws. She leaves us with the nagging suspicion that, under her ministrations, a new type of litigation would proliferate. If you detect that abortion "rights" for teen-agers make up a huge part of the real Clinton agenda, an agenda that would diminish the family and feed the almighty State, then there is no doubt good reason that you do.

— Orange County Register

AIDS awareness results in parents' attitude change

More adults support distributing condoms in high schools than oppose the idea, marking the first time in the history of sexual diseases that parents are turning toward prevention over denial.

Without doubt, AIDS is the prod that forces realism into the emotions that swirl through parents' heads as they look at a son or daughter, knowing them to be good but so vulnerable.

Polling results are the yardstick that measure a tidal shift in the way the country is facing up to reality: The Gallup poll found 68 percent of responding adults approve of condom distribution in public schools; 40 percent agree condoms should be handed out on demand; 25 percent want parental consent before distribution. Of those who declare religious affiliation, the numbers also are shifting: 40 percent of both Catholics and Protestants approve of condoms in schools.

That may indicate less about a decline in

morality than a palpable change in AIDS awareness. When the family's dental hygienist approaches her task from behind layers of plastic shields, something fundamental has changed in the way people go about their daily tasks.

For parents, this is no easy choice. They know that school quickly becomes an overwhelming ocean of the teenage years, even with the most supportive family circle.

To allow schools to do something a father would think long and hard about doing — handing a condom to his son — says that AIDS is reaching into every aspect of American life.

When adults say schools can disperse condoms, it doesn't mean the country's moral crisis is collapsing; it means parents do what they have always done when in doubt — they take even the most extreme steps to protect their children.

— Seattle Times

The Times-News

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Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

WE'RE GETTING OUT OF THE SLEAZE BUSINESS... BUT FIRST CHECK OUT THIS UNRETOUCHED PHOTO OF HILLARY!



Voice concerns — it gets the job done

J. Tim Brennan

An intense, frightening movement of expanding government regulation and hidden taxes is spreading in Idaho, as it did in California, and as it is doing in Washington, Oregon and other states.

This practice allows a government agency to set and raise its own budgets.

About a month ago, the Department of Health and Welfare set up hearings around the state, calling for sanitation inspection fees for all food establishments. The original request was for an annual license fee for a supermarket of \$950 per year.

I told everyone, "This is just the beginning."

Then, a few days later, we were notified that Boise city government was proposing a \$35 annual license fee for vending machines.

Because of our efforts, both of these issues have been put on hold.

While we were fighting these two fee proposals, I received a call from the Idaho Department of Finance about its proposed fees for all businesses that sell money orders.

There is more. Recently I met with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which is discussing permits and fees for everyone who sells household pesticides.

Is this an epidemic or what? Next, it could be safety inspection fees, hazardous waste handling fees or just use your imagination.

This movement might not be so scary, but we have irrefutable evidence that California's economic crisis is caused by the cost and burdens of uncontrolled, runaway government regulations. We are heading in this same direction in Idaho.

The Council on California Competitiveness, a 17-member group appointed by California Gov. Pete Wilson, wrote a 106-page report on California's economic problems. It concluded that California "has created a nightmarish obstacle course for business, job and revenue growth."

It lists these obstacles:

- A permitting and regulatory quagmire that overwhelms small and medium-sized business managers and, in some cases, causes projects to take longer to get started than it took the United States to win World War II.
- A system of fees, permits and excursions that costs as much as \$40,000 per housing unit and virtually assures that, unless the system changes, affordable housing cannot be built in California.
- A system in which agencies support themselves by means of self-determined fees and fines for which they are both judge and jury.
- A workers' compensation system that is a national disgrace because of its tolerance of fraud and abuse. Employer costs are among the five highest in the country, while worker benefits rank 44th.
- A tax structure that fails to encourage entrepreneurs to take risks and start vital new businesses, thus stalling the engine of new employment and reducing tax revenues.
- Government agencies that have developed adversarial, even arrogant relationships with the taxpayers they are supposed to serve.

• Laws that were originally passed to protect our quality of life, now being used to thwart environmentally sound economic growth without balancing job impact with environmental needs.

• A tangle of special-interest groups and single-purpose agencies that pursue their own agendas with little or no regard for the common good or for common sense.

The report continues: "Neither our elected officials nor the public have the time and resources required to monitor the proliferation of regulatory bodies operating with full-time staffs. As a result, agency actions are frequently implemented without consideration of how they might affect jobs or other socioeconomic factors."

This is particularly true for California's many self-funded agencies, which rely entirely on assessed fees and fines for their revenues — de facto taxes. These agencies escape the normal democratic budgeting process of the general fund and can easily expand without regard to cost.

The only real effective safeguard against this movement is to elect legislators who understand the problem and have the courage to stand up to government agencies.

We must oppose this attitude and trend that government can solve all problems.

Get to know your state legislative candidates. Communicate with them and help the good ones get elected.

J. Tim Brennan of Boise is the executive vice president of the Idaho Auto Dealers Association and the Idaho Retailers Association.

Letters

Cats survive, despite dumping

A few days ago, someone dumped off four little kittens on the farm where my daughter lives. One little kitten's eyes were not even all the way open. I can't imagine anyone being so heartless as to dump such tiny little kittens off when they are too little to be weaned.

My daughter tried to feed the little things with an eye dropper and special milk from the veterinarian, but two of them would not eat. Fortunately, my cat had her litter two days later and she has now become a surrogate mother.

If by chance the person who dumped the kittens has children who were heartbroken, they will be pleased to know that our "Miss Kitty" now has five little babies and the four twice-as-big kittens and loves them all.

All I have to say is "shame, shame."

DOROTHY PORTER
Hansen

Kempthorne is knowledgeable

Dirk Kempthorne is not just an effective, popular, big-city mayor of Boise. He is a man who is very knowledgeable and keenly interested in helping to expand the basic industries and natural resources of Idaho.

Idaho has the natural resources that are processed for use all over the world. Our timbering, mining, farming and ranching is the basis of our greatest wealth. He is well aware that all of Idaho's wealth originally comes from the earth and our rivers and streams. He is also aware of Idaho's advances into the electronic age with the manufacturing of computer parts and electronic devices that are used throughout the world.

Dirk Kempthorne is not going to Washington, D.C., to be an international statesman and neglect

his responsibility to the people of Idaho. Dirk will not duck or chicken out when it comes time to stand up for a strong, effective military to protect our way of life.

He will always keep our problems and our best interests in mind, whether it is tourism, agriculture, protection of the environment, protection of our water or even inappropriate federal acquisition of Idaho lands.

Vote for Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho's man in the Senate for the '90s. He is a man who will not bounce checks or play post office in Washington.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Are our tax dollars at work?

The new 1992 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site-specific plan once again admits, in the small print, that the goal of the "waste management technology" is to prepare plutonium particles to be reburied over the aquifer!

Our politicians don't care to get involved in these pesky problems, as long as they can take credit for "clean up."

The state and Department of Energy lawyers are again united as a team to dismiss my appeal of the new 14 "air quality" permits, claiming they don't need to answer my questions.

Even though I asked simple questions at the proper scheduling hearings (like what is the

dose to pregnant women during their repeated nuclear accidents?), no answers will be given.

Our tax dollars at work!

Even four months after its April 2, 1992, nuclear accident, our "independent" monitoring team can't tell you if the legal "safe" 10 mrem does was exceeded.

Sen. Craig is satisfied with the INEL response that the question is "unrealistic." Even though one cesium 137 particle will emit 3 mrem per hour, there's no need to investigate why no wind containment structure is even cost analyzed for clean up, like I asked at the hearings.

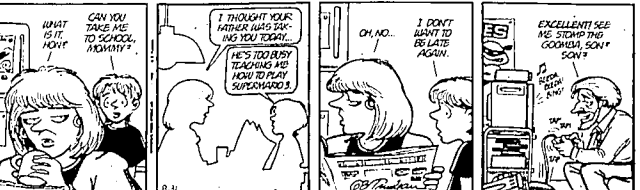
But at least Dirk Kempthorne his keeping is promise to take up where Steve Symms left off. Dirk wants Idaho to be the nuclear super state for his friends at General Atomics, General Atomics "directly" pays Sen. McClure, Dirk's campaign chairman, but you and I will get no cash-on-delivery bonus. While the out-of-state nuclear waste keeps on coming, I guess we get a "trash-on-delivery bonus."

And like Steve, Dirk doesn't pledge allegiance to the truth very well.

He hopes we believe Richard Stallings is busy giving away Idaho water... and I've heard his sister's a thespian! Stallings is probably an admitted heterosexual, too. Eh, Dirk?

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Relief pipeline opens; roads, phones clogged

MIAMI (AP) — Badly needed supplies flowed to victims of Hurricane Andrew on Sunday and some officials worried that the compassionate outpouring was contributing to the bottleneck in getting help to those who need it.

After a strong, steady rain Saturday, South Florida woke up Sunday to sunny skies. But in the devastated communities of Florida City and Homestead, low-flying planes sprayed mosquito repellent early in the morning, leaving a sickly sweet smell in the air.

Radio stations broadcast short prayer services for those unable to get to churches. A National Guard chaplain preached from behind home plate at the battered Homestead baseball stadium where 1,000 soldiers were bivouacked.

"We don't know how this is all going to be put back together again," chaplain Matthew Cox of Wesley Chapel told about 40 soldiers through sagging foul-ball netting laced with bits of tin and insulation. "But God comes in a vision to say 'Do not be afraid.'"

Jesse Jackson was to deliver a sermon at a church in Perrine and Gov. Lawton Chiles planned to visit four churches.

At an Army feeding site, on a tennis court in Florida City, Virginia Close, 63, was among those getting foam trays of scrambled eggs, grits, canned peas, rolls, coffee and orange juice.

"It's delicious. I lost everything I owned, everything. Thank God we

got what we got," she said as she ate in the back of a truck with two friends and her dog, Pansy.

As of late morning Sunday, Florida City still hadn't received the promised Army tents, capable of housing up to 2,500 homeless workers. Instead, billboards and a campaign set up for the tents, and waited impatiently for their arrival.

Communications and transportation were an enormous problem Saturday as Dade County's overburdened telephone system flooded on the brink of crashing and roads were gridlocked. Some drivers headed south to the tax-and-tolls carpet to help, while others drove around, gawking at the devastation.

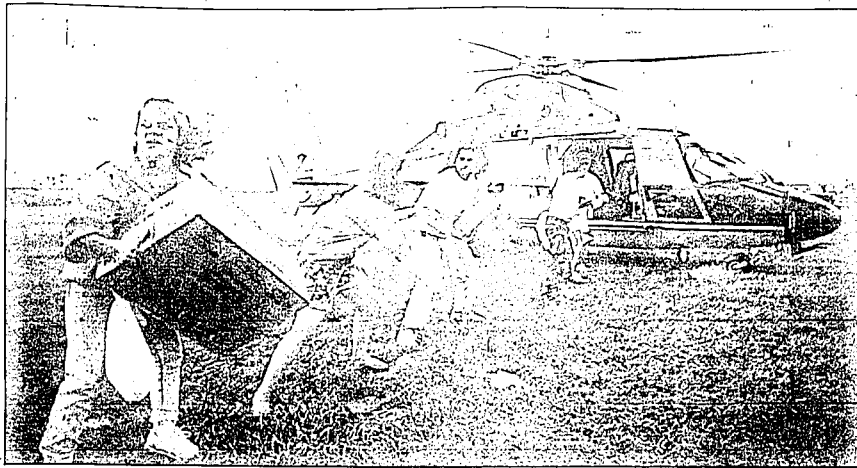
The public was asked to stay home and stay off the phone.

"Please, please, please, use the appropriate networks that exist, so you'll put little strain on traffic," said Dade County emergency services director Kate Hale. "The way to help the effort without doing anything is to stay at home and off the phone."

Southern Bell normally handles 1.5 million calls per hour in the Miami area, but more than three times that were made on Saturday.

The fury of Hurricane Andrew, which stormed ashore in Florida early Monday, left about 150,000 people without shelter and caused damage estimated as high as \$20 billion.

Hale said Saturday the Red Cross was reporting 75,000 to 80,000 homes destroyed, but she stressed by the county's estimate of 65,000.



Workers unload emergency supplies off a military helicopter over the weekend for distribution to victims of Hurricane Andrew. More than 250,000 persons were left homeless in the storm.

Andrew's aftermath threatens elderly

MIAMI (AP) — Three elderly people who died while being evacuated from their Dade County nursing home may be only the first such fatalities from Hurricane Andrew and its aftermath, nursing home managers said.

With no electricity and scarce fuel for generators to keep life-support systems running, even nursing homes that escaped destruction have been hard-pressed to provide for patients. "Every nursing home in Miami is beyond their licensed capacity," said Michael Alexander, who owns a Dade nursing home serving as a supply depot for ice, water, clothing and fuel for facilities for the elderly.

At least 700 nursing home residents were displaced when at least 10 nursing homes were severely damaged or destroyed by the hurricane Monday, the Florida Health Care Association said. About 10,000 more elderly who lived alone may be homeless as well and their normal support services, such as the corner store, are gone, said Dade County's Alliance for Aging.

Dade County has more than 360,000 people over 60 years old and about 18 percent of them live at or below the poverty level. Those people are particularly in danger, said Debbie Kleinberg, program director of the alliance.

Antoinette Scribner, 69, lived alone despite suffering a stroke last month and survived for four days with friends after the hurricane knocked out power and water to her apartment complex. By Saturday, exhausted, confused and without her medicine, she ended up in a Red Cross shelter, her name and address written with a black marker on her arm.

"I am worried. I get dehydrated very rapidly and I don't have much stamina," she said, complaining of chest pain as she waited for a doctor



Victims of the hurricane attend church service Sunday. Floridians now try to cope with the hardships and pain brought about by the wrath of Andrew.

at a busy shelter. "I don't like it. I want to get back in my apartment and do my things."

Some people were moved as far as 200 miles north to Belle Glade, said Alexander, whose Miami Gardens Care Centre accepted 23 patients in a seven-ambulance convoy last week from the Homestead Manor Nursing Home.

"They had been three days without proper nutrition, air conditioning or adequate water. They're very lucky to be alive," he said.

The three who died were among 174 residents who rode out the storm in the corridors of the Gramercy Park Nursing Center, said administrator Jim Conway.

Manuel Rodriguez, 69, Fannie Lytle, 94, and Antee Berett, 81, survived while wind and rain stripped their rooms to shells, but succumbed to heart complications Monday during an evacuation on county buses that took 18 hours, accord-

ing to Conway and coroner's reports. "None of them were in strong physical states to begin with. That was part of the reason for us being at the facility during the storm," Conway said. "Under the best of circumstances, there is going to be some transfer trauma — and to do it under the circumstances we did, I'm heartbroken."

The Coral Gables Convalescent Center survived the storm. But without electricity, caring for 72 residents has become increasingly difficult, said director John Steinmeyer.

"It's hot. We have no power. We soak them down with cool water, but ice only lasts so long," he said. "We're having a lot of trouble reaching doctors. Hospitals are full. And beeper lines are down."

One resident died of natural causes and others are "desperately ill," but downed phone lines have prevented the staff from reaching their families, Steinmeyer said.

"We're doing everything we can."

Elderly people who live alone also are vulnerable in the hurricane's aftermath, especially with temperatures hitting 90 degrees, Kleinberg said.

Judge delays Dade County vote

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew's aftermath is wreaking havoc with democracy in Florida, where campaigns and official planning were in chaos Sunday, just two days before a scheduled primary.

A Dade County circuit judge on Saturday postponed voting in Dade, where the elections supervisor said 102 precincts were ruined by the storm. For one week, Circuit Judge Lawrence Rivkind said he couldn't postpone elections outside Dade County, but barred disclosure of other counties' results in multi-county races that include Dade.

"We think it's got a lot of problems," Randy Morris, spokesman for Republican Senate candidate Rob Quartel, said Sunday of the ruling. "It's almost like King Solomon, except that he (Rivkind) actually did

divide the baby in two."

Attorneys from the state Attorney General's office said Sunday they would challenge in the Florida Supreme Court Rivkind's order on not disclosing other results.

Meanwhile, some candidates were preparing a federal suit to be filed Monday, arguing for a statewide postponement. Many voters would be disenfranchised Tuesday, they argued.

"You've still got 30,000 homes in Broward County that are without electricity," said Nicki Grossman, a county commissioner running against state Rep. Peter Deutsch for the Democratic nomination in U.S. House District 20. That seat includes western Broward, some of western Dade, and all of Monroe County.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Rented bowling ball proves fatal in Minnesota!
- The Saturn makes 1993 debut
- CNN hires supermodel Christie Brinkley for morning show.
- Roseanne's brother has advice for sister: Shut up!
- Danny DeVito: Out of shape and proud of it.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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World

Briefly

Tunisian court sentences militants

TUNIS, Tunisia — A military court sentenced 11 Islamic radicals to life imprisonment Sunday for allegedly plotting to assassinate President Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali and overthrow the government.

They were among 279 members or supporters of the banned fundamentalist group Amahda tried in the biggest legal proceeding in years against fundamentalists, who seek Islamic rule in Tunisia, Algeria and Egypt.

Prosecutors had sought the death penalty against Amahda leaders, but none was given, indicating Ben Ali might be trying to avoid criticism of human rights abuses. The government cracked down on Amahda in the spring of 1991, charging that the group was plotting to shoot down Ben Ali's jet. Hundreds were arrested.

Christians boycott Lebanon elections

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Maronite Catholics shut down the Christian heartland Sunday to protest the second stage of Lebanon's first parliamentary elections in 20 years.

Conservative Christians opposed holding elections while 40,000 Syrian soldiers remain in Lebanon, arguing that the troops would intimidate voters and produce a Parliament that is a puppet of Syria. The Syrians came as peacekeepers in 1976, early in the long civil war between Lebanon's Christians and Muslims.

Maronite Catholics dominated Lebanese politics after the country's independence from France in 1943. But under the agreement ending the 1975-1990 civil war they lost their constitutionally guaranteed parliamentary majority.

At least 3 dead in storms on Riviera

NICE, France — Violent rainstorms driven by winds gusting up to 93 mph wreaked chaos on the French Riviera, leaving three people dead and dozens injured, police reported Sunday.

The storms, Saturday night dumped 3 1/2 inches of rain on the parched hillsides and beaches of southeastern France, causing flash floods throughout the region.

The winds and rain toppled trees and power lines, caused mudslides and forced several small rivers to overflow. Thousands of homes were left without electricity.

Hijackers surrender with assurances

ROME — Five Ethiopians who commandeered an Ethiopian jetliner surrendered peacefully Sunday after being assured that Italy would not send them home to face the death penalty.

The hijackers had released 79 passengers (injured in Djibouti, the east African nation that was the first stop in an odyssey that began late Friday in Addis Ababa) and continued on to Yemen and Egypt before the plane landed in Rome.

Compiled from wire reports

Shells lands in market reportedly killing 15

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A howitzer shell crashed into a crowded marketplace Sunday, killing 15 people and wounding dozens in one of the heaviest single attacks during the Serbs' siege of Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, troops supporting Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government reportedly reached Gorazde, one day after Serbs announced they were lifting their 100-day siege of that city southeast of Sarajevo.

Gorazde, as the lone government holdout against Serb insurgents in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, has been an emotional symbol of the war that began when the majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29. As many as 100,000 people have been trapped there.

U.N. officials said they were cautiously optimistic about developments in Gorazde, but they condemned the attack in Sarajevo. One suggested that Serb forces had

fired on the market purposely.

Between 35 and 100 people were wounded when the howitzer shell exploded in the market. The toll was the worst since May 28, when mortar rounds, killed at least 20 people in a bread line and wounded 100.

That attack prompted the European Community to impose trade sanctions on Serbia, which it accused of supporting Serbs fighting to carve their own state from part of Bosnia.

U.N. sanctions on Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia followed on May 30.

The shell hit as Bosnian loyalists continued an offensive aimed at breaking through Serb forces encircling Sarajevo in the surrounding hills.

Rescue workers slung bodies into pickup trucks parked on blood-stained ground. Officials said many of the wounded were not likely to survive. Survivors screamed for family and friends as they wandered around market stalls strewn with limbs and other human remains.

Embattled Brazilian leader calls for unity

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — In a last-minute bid to stave off impeachment, President Fernando Collor de Mello appealed for support in an emotional address to the nation on Sunday.

During the 20-minute speech, broadcast nationwide, Collor rebutted corruption charges that could topple his administration.

"I come to the nation, with an open heart ... to give all the needed explanations," Collor said, insisting he would not bow to pressure for his resignation. He claimed he has been the victim of political opponents' "lies, defamations and injustices."

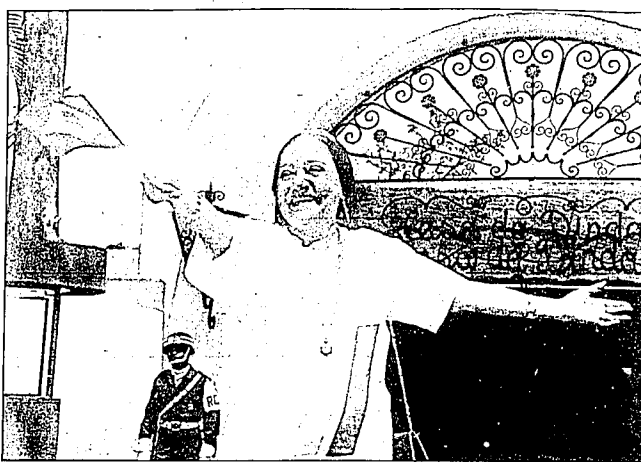
The speech was the president's first public response to a congressional report released last week that linked him to a wide-ranging influence-peddling network led by Paulo Cesar Farias, his 1989 campaign treasurer.

Farias allegedly used faked names to deposit \$6.5 million into a bank account held by Collor's personal secretary, Ana Acioli, according to the report. Unidentified front figures also allegedly bought Collor a new Fiat car in 1990 and financed \$164,000 worth of improvements on his apartment in the northeastern city of Maceio.

Collor did not mention Farias by name during the speech.

On Tuesday, the Brazilian Bar Association is expected to present an impeachment bill to the 503-seat Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress. A two-thirds vote to impeach would mean Collor's suspension for office for 180 days while the Senate decides whether to remove him permanently.

An informal count by the press Sunday showed 337 lower house deputies, one more than the required majority, favoring impeachment.



AP photo

A lonely backer for Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello shows her support Sunday in front of the presidential residence in Brasilia, the capital.

According to local media reports, federal prosecutors also will indict the president this week on corruption charges. His most prestigious Cabinet members are reportedly preparing to resign if he refuses to step down.

The president on Sunday cast the blame on unnamed aides, saying he "grew by trusting too much in people who later showed they were not worthy of my confidence ... there

was never fraud or bad faith in the errors I committed."

In 1989, Collor was elected on an anti-corruption platform as Brazil's first democratically chosen president after 29 years of military government.

The military remains powerful, but the chances of a coup are considered minimal in Latin America's most populous nation.

But high-ranking generals are said

to favor Collor's resignation. The military is concerned that anti-government demonstrations could disrupt Sept. 7 Independence Day celebrations.

Millions of Brazilians have marched in major cities over the past two weeks demanding that Collor step down. The president reportedly no longer reads the newspapers and speaks regularly with only a dwindling number of loyal aides.

England ousts male au pair

LONDON (AP) — A Swedish youth cannot work as a live-in baby sitter in Britain because he is male, the Home Office said Sunday in ordering the young man to leave England.

An au pair, or resident baby sitter, must be an unmarried female age 17 to 27 and without dependents, according to immigration rules, a Home Office spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Johan Egelstedt, 19, does not qualify, and must leave on Monday. "I was amazed, breathtakingly staggered by them saying that we couldn't have a male au pair," said Iain Baughan, who had hired Egelstedt to watch his four children.

The Equal Opportunities Commission issued a statement expressing concern about sexual discrimination.

The Independent newspaper on Saturday quoted the Home Office as saying young men were excluded "in case it opens up an avenue for potential abuse of U.K. immigration control in a way that could undermine the objective of protecting the domestic labor market."

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT THE TIMES-NEWS' TV BOOK!

Fill this survey out and bring it in to The Times-News and receive a FREE Coupon good for a 3 day/3 line classified ad!! OR you can mail it in to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Dawn Haynes. Please return all surveys by Friday, September 11.

- How often do you use The Times-News TV Book?

Everyday _____ A couple of times a week _____ Never _____
- What other sources do you use to find out what's on TV? (Check all that apply)

TV Guide _____ Other newspaper guides _____

Cable company publications _____ Other (please specify) _____
- Please rate how easy the grids and logs are to use. (1 = very easy, 5 = very difficult)

1 2 3 4 5
- Do you find the listings accurate and informative?

Yes _____ No _____
- What information, besides the program listings, would you like to see included in the guide? (Please check your top 3 choices)

Kids programming _____ Celebrity Q & A _____ Soap opera plot lines _____

Information on weekly ratings _____ Local programming _____

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King Videocable Channel 10 schedule _____
- What station listings are we missing that you would like to see included in the TV Book?

- For programming obtained through cable companies, would you prefer the stations call letters or channel number?

Example: **2** or **USA**

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- Male _____ Female _____
- Age

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18-24 _____

25-34 _____

35-49 _____

50-59 _____

60-69 _____

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- I am from the...

Twin Falls area _____

Mini-Cassia area _____

Northside area _____

Other _____

Thousands walk through tunnel

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — More than 130,000 pedestrians took a once-only opportunity Sunday to walk through a car tunnel built under Sydney Harbor to ease traffic jams on the city's famous 60-year-old bridge.

The 1.4 mile, four-lane tunnel runs parallel to the bridge, known as the "coat hanger" because of its huge gray steel arch.

The tunnel links the north shore suburbs of Kirribilli with the city center.

It was envisioned more than a century ago, but work on the \$377 million project did not begin until four years ago when long delays for motorists on the bridge had become common.

Sunday's walk raised money for charity.

The tunnel was opened officially Saturday and will be used exclusively by vehicles starting Monday.

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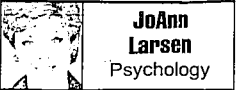
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The Times-News

Features

Myth of romantic love can destroy marriages

Much to our chagrin, most of us have fallen for the myth of romantic love sometime in our lives. Scott Peck, in "The Road Less Traveled," refers to this commonly-held illusion, which has its origins in our favorite childhood fairy tales, where the prince and princess, once united, live happily forever after.



In effect, says Peck, "the myth of romantic love tells us that for every young man in the world there is a young woman who was 'meant for him,' and vice versa. Moreover, the myth implies that there is only one man meant for a woman and only one woman for a man and this has been predetermined 'in the stars.'"

"When we meet the person for whom we are intended, recognition comes through the fact that we fall in love. We have met the person for whom all heavens intended us... we will then take to satisfy all of each other's needs forever and ever, and therefore live happily forever after in perfect union and harmony."

In a state of "romantic love," lovers produce an idealized image of the other that highlights the desirable features and shades the undesirable ones, adds Aaron T. Beck, in "Love Is Never Enough:" "This perspective becomes 'closed,' so that not a single unpleasant element can enter the picture."

Even when people in the throes of infatuation "sometimes realize that they have excessively idealized the object of their affection... they find it difficult to attach much significance to this knowledge. Realistic considerations cannot penetrate the capsule of their infatuation."

The illusion of the relationship's perfection is fueled by the physical and emotional experiences that couples have in those first idyllic days, reports Harvelle Hendrix, author of "Getting the Love You Want."

Describing their experiences to Hendrix, couples spoke of a "world transformed": "People seemed friendlier, colors were brighter, food tasted better - everything around them shimmered with a pristine newness, just as it did when they were young."

"But the biggest change was in the way they felt about themselves. Suddenly they had more energy and a healthier outlook on life... Maybe they were worthy of their lovers' affection, after all."

So what causes the rush of good feeling that we call romantic love? One reason is an occurrence of actual physical changes in the chemistry of the brain.

Hendrix observes: "Psychopharmacologists have learned that lovers are literally high on drugs - natural hormones and chemicals that flood their bodies with a sense of well-being. During the attraction phase of a relationship, the brain releases dopamine and norepinephrine, two of the body's many

Please see LARSEN/B2



Counselor Diane Burton speaks to an Intensive Outpatient Program group during a meeting at the Walker Center in Twin Falls.

Help for those with less time

Outpatient programs take different approach to alcohol addiction

By Suzanne Huxford

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - An innovative outpatient treatment for alcohol addiction has caught on like wildfire in the Magic Valley.

Cheaper and less time-consuming than traditional inpatient rehabilitation treatment, Intensive Outpatient Programs are often the ideal answer for someone with a growing problem with the bottle.

"The outpatient program is for people who have a real desire to stop drinking but just can't seem to get a handle on it," says J.C. Smith, director of The Walker Center's Outreach Services, Idaho's longest-running outpatient treatment program. "It's not as restrictive or as protective as the inpatient program, and it's not for people who have heavy physical addictions."

The cost of an IOP at both Canyon View Hospital and Walker Center is about half that of an inpatient treatment program; about \$2,500 for an IOP compared with anywhere from \$5,000-7,000 for inpatient programs. Like inpatient recovery programs, IOP's are generally covered by insurance.

Port of Hope also has an outpatient program. The cost, as well as the time spent in an outpatient program, varies with each patient at Port of Hope.

Therapist Simone Azure, who works with Canyon View Hospital's new IOP, says outpatient treatment is designed for people who don't have the time or the resources to spend a month in rehab. The program also helps those who may not be able to keep their jobs and families together and seek treatment at the same time.

'Because Twin Falls is becoming more industry-dependent, there is an increasing need to be able to help people who don't have the luxury of taking off from work. By the time they or their employer realizes they have a drinking problem, they've probably exhausted all their resources and vacation time. IOP gives them an opportunity to get help without having to leave their kids or their home or their job.'

— Simone Azure, therapist at Canyon View Hospital's Intensive Outpatient Program

"Because Twin Falls is becoming more industry-dependent, there is an increasing need to be able to help people who don't have the luxury of taking off from work," Azure said. "By the time they or their employer realizes they have a drinking problem, they've probably exhausted all their resources and vacation time. IOP gives them an opportunity to get help without having to leave their kids or their home or their job. Employers like it too. They want their employees back."

Still, Azure warns, the program is not for everyone. People in "acute withdrawal," or those who are in treatment as a result of an intervention by friends or family are usually not good candidates for the outpatient program. The former because of the physical grip that alcohol has on the body; the latter because people who have experienced an intervention are often in a state of "heavy denial" about their addiction.

And, Smith said, if the patient has been in treatment before, they'll most likely need the intensity of an inpatient program to regain sobriety.

Not that an IOP isn't intense. Candidates for IOP's go through a screening process, Smith said, during

which the primary therapist tries to determine how much the addict has been drinking, and how many negative consequences they've experienced as a result of their addiction.

"We use a list. If they've experienced negative consequences as a result of their drinking in their finances, relationships, vocation, their spiritual life, medically or legally, then they need to be in treatment," Smith said. "If they have problems in just one or two areas, they're probably in the early stage of problematic drinking, and the outpatient program is appropriate. A lot of times, it just becomes a gut call for the therapist."

If the addict is accepted into the program, he or she may spend up to 5 days in a medically-supervised detoxification program at the treatment facility.

"If they've been hitting it pretty hard, we encourage them to stay," Azure said. "When they start to detox, they get angry and belligerent, and they feel like a hostage. Then they get this incredible craving for alcohol and they get sweaty and shaky. They know what they need to do to calm themselves, and that's to take a drink."

"We like to keep them until they pass through that period. Plus, it's good for them to go through it with us; after a while they forget how horrible it was and they're more susceptible. We're there to remind them."

After detoxification, the addict joins a group therapy session where education about the disease, discussion about its repercussions and feelings about its effects are the main topics of conversation.

"The first weeks are spent breaking through denial and delusion," Azure said. "It's a fact-gathering time for the primary therapist."

Toward the end of the program, families are brought into the sessions. Azure said this helps families realize the problems the addict will face after treatment and helps them understand that treatment and sobriety will not make the addict a "perfect person."

The Walker Center also incorporates their innovative "experiential therapy" into their IOP. Through physical tests like "Recovery River" and "Island to Island," addicts learn to work through their feelings of fear, anger, frustration, failure and success," Smith said.

"Part of recovery is learning how to accept help and speak up for your needs," Smith added. "Balancing on a tightrope that is held 22 feet off the ground is a perfect metaphor for life, and for recovery."

After the program is finished, the recovering alcoholics are rolled over into a regular therapy group and into Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Alcoholics are like diabetics, only their insulin is AA," Azure said. "They need the meetings to stay healthy. And their most vulnerable time is at three, six and nine months after recovery has started."

"There is a myth out there about 'The Cure,'" Azure said. "There is no Cure. But there is recovery."

inside
Dear Abby Classified B4 B5-12

Looking good

Men's fashion still traditional

Perhaps it's due to the economy and somber times, or maybe because neo-peacock styles are too limited in appeal, but men's fashions still can be summed up in one word: Traditional.

And the pinstripe rolls on, even though it's touched with variations, like the black-on-black or navy double-breasted suits offered by Blotny 500.

A current trend is to be able to wear these suits from business to evening events, says Mitchell Nicholson, president of the 500 Fashion Group.

Navy blue pinstripes, charcoal gray chalk stripes, Glen plaid and checks are executed traditionally in soft shoulder suits and jackets from the Claps and Polo University Club lines by Ralph Lauren for Greif.

Many menswear makers try to evoke the country squire in their casual lines, mixing English and American West influences. The tweed jacket is the linchpin of this look.

J.C. Penney shows a tweed sport coat and Glen plaid slacks by Henry Grethel with a denim shirt, for example. "This fall, the changes in menswear are subtle rather than radical," says Joe Sapienza, Penney's director of merchandise development. "The trend is more toward comfortable clothes - clothes



The classic tweed jacket is the signature of many men's wardrobes.

Health notes

TAKE HEART: The death rate from heart attack and heart failure declined 24 percent in the United States in the 1980s, reports the federal Centers for Disease Control. But medical experts cannot say whether this was due to healthier lifestyles or better medical treatment.

GROWING CONCERN: Common pesticides can help keep your garden green, but they also can aggravate asthma and other respiratory diseases in children and adults. Joe Jarvis, an environmental specialist at the National Jewish Center for Immunology, suggests that you choose native plants or ones that are pest-resistant and use physical means of pest control such as picking, weeding and erecting barriers.

CAMPER'S COUGH: Speaking of asthma, people with the ailment who go camping tend to have difficulty breathing late at night, once smoke from extinguished campfires settles down around the area. Lisa Rhudy, a registered nurse at the Yosemite Medical Clinic in Yosemite National Park, recommends asking your physician in advance whether preventive measures, such as medication changes, make sense for you.

BONING UP: No bones about it - women who consume enough calcium and get regular exercise

during adolescence have greater bone strength than those who don't. Exercise appears to be more important than calcium intake in assuring good bone density that could ward off the bone-weakening disease osteoporosis as women age, University of North Carolina researchers report in the journal Osteoporosis International.

CHILDREN IN MOTION: If your child is prone to motion sickness, here are some travel tips from Parenting magazine. Have your child eat or drink lightly before departure time. Pack non-greasy snacks and take along a container of cool drinks. Gas up the car before the trip to reduce noxious smells. Have the child sit in the front seat, facing forward. Play games that allow your child to focus on the horizon instead of looking at books. Leave the window open an crack and ban smoking. Make frequent rest stops, and, if your child feels very ill, pull over and have him or her lie down outside until the nausea subsides.

A HEALTHY TAB: The bad news is that the average family health-care tab last year was \$6,535. The worse news, says U.S. News & World Report, is that in 2000, the estimate is \$14,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Midwives make moves back to the birthplace

NEW YORK (AP) — All seven labor rooms are full at North Central Bronx Hospital, and Colette Swietnicki is keeping a scorecard.

The labor of a 14-year-old in Room 30 may have to be induced because her blood pressure is up. The woman in Room 27 shows signs of fetal distress and an IV is started. Swietnicki waits. She plays love reading to a board scribbled with red and green marker listing her patients' and their changing conditions. She paces, pops in and out of rooms.

The white-coated Swietnicki isn't a doctor. She's a midwife. And the busy North Central Bronx, she's the overseer of a rural world of women in labor.

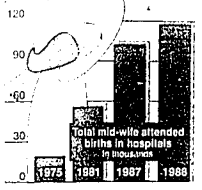
"Doctors don't know how to keep things down to a minimum, how to lay back and leave people alone," said Swietnicki, who has worked at the hospital since 1983. "We ask, 'What's the reason for doing this? Is it really needed?'"

Swietnicki's profession is centuries old, conjuring an image of a kindly, kerchiefed "granny" summoned to a poor woman's bedside at home. The image no longer fits.

Today, most midwives are nurse-midwives like Swietnicki, registered nurses first, with advanced training in obstetrics, gynecology and newborn care, and certification from the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

They are about 4,500 strong and no longer in the shadows. Most

Midwifery — a steady and constant rise



Source: American Journal of Public Health

A look at 1989

	Midwife	Physician
All races		
In hospital	125,451	3,842,313
Not in hospital	21,766	12,970
White		
In hospital	90,612	3,044,933
Not in hospital	20,860	9,346
Black		
In hospital	26,285	633,315
Not in hospital	489	3,085

*Includes births occurring en route to or on arrival at hospital.
Source: National Center for Health Statistics

AP/Paul Granger

work in hospitals. Others choose alternative training and the less "medical" atmosphere of birth centers or home births.

Certified nurse-midwives are legally permitted to practice in all 50 states under a patchwork of state regulations that include doctor and hospital backup. They can prescribe medicines in 32 states.

Some go into private practice, providing routine gynecologic care, or they work in the practices of doctors, more of whom are moving away from obstetrics because of the high cost of malpractice insurance.

Still other midwives work for health maintenance organizations that consider them experts on uncomplicated births, with a good track record of leading off problems, such as low birth weight, and costly surgical procedures, such as Cesarean sections.

In 1989, nurse-midwives delivered 3.7 percent of the nation's 4 million babies, about 147,400 births, mostly in hospitals. The number of midwife-attended hospital births in the United States increased fivefold from 1975 to 1988, boosted by more middle-class women treatment from doctors they considered harsh and invasive.

"People who are sick, that's who we're here for," said Dr. Kenneth Bell, medical director in Orange County, Calif., for the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, one of the nation's largest health maintenance organizations. "Nurse-midwives are committed to the concept that labor and delivery is a

normal, healthy process. They help cut the cost of health care."

Before the rise of modern medicine, midwives prevailed in the birthplace. In 1910, they attended about half of all U.S. births. Before nurse-midwives came along, "lay" midwives dominated. They learned the profession from other midwives.

But doctors nearly wiped out midwifery by 1930, except in regions where few doctors worked. At the hands of mostly male doctors, critics say, childbirth grew impersonal and mechanized, with more intervention, such as the routine use of pain medication and forceps, and an explosion of C-sections.

Often under home attack, midwives stuck to local births and cared for the inner-city poor and women in rural regions. Midwives finally got educated, organized and medically savvy, bolstered in the 1960s and '70s by the women's movement, consumerism and skepticism about medicine.

Bruce Flamm, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Riverside, Calif., works closely with nurse-midwives.

"More and more I'm seeing a change in the philosophy," he said. "Many nurse-midwives are becoming more like obstetricians in the things they do with technology and in the way they behave."

"A lot of them wanted to clearly distinguish themselves from lay midwives, but it's more than that.

Heart defect mutation invites early diagnosis

Chicago Tribune

The heart condition that killed college basketball star Hank Gathers two years ago is coming into sharper focus for genetic researchers.

Familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy causes a thickening of the heart muscle that can result in irregular heart rates and heart attacks.

Scientists have discovered the genes and the specific ways they can mutate that lead to this condition. A new study in Circulation, the journal of the American Heart Association, demonstrates that it is possible now to diagnose FHCC before symptoms appear.

Dr. Mark Keating of the University of Utah said that doctors may even be able to tell who among people with the condition is at greatest risk. "In other words," he said, "certain genetic mutations are more dangerous than others."

Researchers at Harvard University announced similar findings this spring in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Foundation awards \$50,963 in grants

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has been able to award \$50,963 in grants and program support, funding a variety of health care projects. The various grants and the area impacted are as follows:

- \$10,710 to Pediatrics/Newborn Intensive Care Unit for an infant radiant bed warmer
- \$8,162 to Pediatrics/Newborn Intensive Care Unit for isolation cribs
- \$307 to Diagnostic Imaging for books
- \$2,417 to Continuing Education for nurses
- \$1,000 Employee Recognition Wall
- \$869 to the Breast Cancer Screening program
- \$650 to the Teen Prenatal Education program
- \$407 to the Medical Library for books
- \$11,000 to 11 quick response units including

- Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Oakley, Richfield and the City of Rocks for general support, education and/or capital equipment support
- \$360 to Hospice family counseling
- \$100 to Paramedic continuing education
- \$2,167 to the Lifeline emergency response system program
- \$5,563 to Prostate Cancer Screening, funded by the Glassman Endowment
- \$7,251 to the Safe Kids (injury prevention) program

For more information concerning programs sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, contact the foundation office at 737-2480.

Looking

Continued from B1
that feel like they are already broken in.

A smooth-looking version is an autumn-colored houndstooth jacket in wool-lambwool blend by Botany 500. A deep-blue version from Bernhard Altman, also for the 500 Fashion Group, could do double duty at the office or outdoors.

Fall footwear kicks off season with high-tech line

NEW YORK — Air shoes, Pumps, Gel capsules, C-hatpits and dials instead of laces.

Sneakers went high-tech years ago. It's about time dress shoes got with the program.

Menswear designer Juane Barnes is dragging footwear into the computer age with a line of footwear for fall. The computer-generated patterns, textures and colors Barnes uses in her men's sportswear jackets and suits now infuse her shoes and hose; they are casual, comfortable and sophisticated.

The soles of Barnes' footwear are flexible and use spiky laces that follow the natural contour of the foot. To perfect the form-fitting shoe design, Barnes had woven casts made of human feet, and then shaved the wood down to pinpoint precision. "That's the only part that wasn't done by computer," she notes.

For fall, Barnes used her Macintosh to design woven vamp leathers, rainbow-colored nubucks and lace-ups with the texture of tree bark. Next spring, she will offer leather-soled espadrilles and mesh slip-ons.

Animal prints make tracks onto hot lines

Fashion is responding to the call of the wild.

Leopard, tiger and cheetah prints prowled through the season's hottest lines. Although some customers may term the phenomenon a trend, those who are ahead of the pack realize that animal attraction is not entirely new.

"I like checks and dots, animal prints are classic," says designer Adrienne Vittadini. "They're non-print prints that work well with this fall's rich earth tones and beautiful neutrals. And as an item, it becomes more of a basic than a trend."

So fine time around, anything goes. For those who want to try something wild, fur fakes and hot spots can go from head to toe.

Todd Oldham, famous for his whimsical, offbeat designs, brings out the animal in a head-turning, crystal-studded green zebra suit. And Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis shows his animal motif with his pair of anconda snakeskin pants.

The luxe of leopard creates a classic look in Vittadini's fall turtlenecks, cardigans and velour pieces. At 1 feeling-patterned shoes, berets, purses and gloves add a twist of elegance to Calvin Klein's sporty style.

Retailers say they are relying on the season's animal look to boost their overall sales and especially increase the accessories business.

Vests promise to show up all over in fall fashions

DALLAS — Fall '92 is going to be the vest of times for fashion.

Worn as part of a suit, in place of a jacket or over nothing but bare skin, the vest is in some shape or form appearing in almost every major collection from Paris to New York. And, for such a basic garment, it

manages an amazing range of images — from Edwardian dandy to '70s glam-rock.

The vest's place of honor in the current fashion scene largely is due to the sweeping influence of menswear. And some of the most appealing vests proudly flaunt their tailored roots. Pin stripes and chalk stripes proliferate, as do tweeds, checks and plaids.

But there's little chance of being mistaken for a stuffy banker or businessman. The vest to own this season is cut close, to follow a woman's curves.

Ralph Lauren's double-breasted vests with patterned lapels evoke the English dandy, with foppish neckties, watch fobs and derbys to drive the point home. Another noteworthy plea at Lauren is the vest dress, in black fit-like-a-glove leather detailed with a belted back and vest-point make.

Other designers who make a convincing case for the vest include Calvin Klein, Norma Kamali and Donna Karan. Klein swims against the tide by cutting his vests on the boxy side and showing them over jackets instead of under them — very town and country.

Compiled from wire reports

Larsen

Continued from B1
neurotransmitters.

These neurotransmitters help contribute to a rosy outlook on life, a rapid pulse, increased energy, and a sense of heightened perception.

"During this phase," he continues, "when lovers want to be together every moment of the day, the brain increases its production of endorphins and enkephalins, natural narcotics, enhancing a person's sense of security and comfort."

If that isn't a bit disconcerting, there are also somewhat mortifying psychological reasons why couples fall so far into the chasm of "eternal romantic love."

One is that they believe that their romantic love is actually going to heal them and make them whole. Says Hendrix: "Companionship alone is a soothing balm. Because (couples) are spending so much time together, they no longer feel lonely or isolated."

Couples "in love" often become so involved with each other that they can't imagine a separate existence. In some respects, Peck observes, "falling in love" represents an act of regression. "... We re-experience the sense of omnipotence which we had give up in our journey out of childhood. All things seem possible! United with our beloved we feel we can conquer all obstacles."

The fall back into reality is a hard one. Stresses Peck: "Just as reality intrudes upon the 2-year-old's fantasy of omnipotence, so does reality intrude upon the fantastic unity of the couple who have fallen in love. Sooner or later, in response to the problems of daily living, individual will assert itself. He wants to have sex; she doesn't. She wants to go to the movies; he does not. She doesn't like his friends; he doesn't like hers."

"So both of them, in the privacy of their hearts, begin to come to the sickening realization that they are not one with the beloved, that the

beloved has and will continue to have his or her own desires, tastes, prejudices and timing different from the other's. ... Gradually or suddenly, they fall out of love. Once again they are two separate individuals. And falling out of love is either to dissolve the ties of their relationship or to initiate the work of real love."

Couples often abandon the relationship when they "fall out of love," concluding that they have had a dreadful mistake, says Peck. They have misread the stars, they did not look up with their one and only perfect match. Now "nothing can be done about the situation but live unhappily ever after or get divorced."

Only if couples realize that "falling out of love" is only a phase in their relationship can they move ahead. Falling out of love is inevitable, Peck explains: "No matter whom we fall in love with, we sooner or later fall out of love if the relationship continues long enough. This is not to say that we invariably cease loving the person with whom we fell in love. But to say that the feeling of ecstatic lovingness that characterizes the romance of falling in love always ends. The bloom of romance always fades."

"Falling out of love" can mark the beginning of a couple's work on their relationship instead of its end, propelling it into a more advanced stage of development. Observes Sam Keen, author of "Fire in the Belly: "If you consider marriage a lifelong romance, you are certain to be disillusioned. The shallowest of complaints is that marriage destroys romance. Of course it does. Marriage is designed to allow two people to fall out of love and into reality. The couple can choose the way toward the deepening commitments of marriage or the other toward an addition to romance that requires

changing partners, when passion, excitement, and intensity fade, according to Keen.

Only when we opt for the marriage can we hope to find the deep love and fulfillment that was only an illusion in the relationship's beginning.

Keen emphasizes: "The alchemy of unconditional love that heals us only takes place when a man and a woman, knowing the best and worst of each other, finally accept what is unacceptable in the other, burn their bridges and close off their escape routes."

Ultimately, adds Peck, all couples must learn "that a true acceptance of their own and each other's individuality and separateness is the only foundation upon which a mature marriage can be based and real love can grow."

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

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Case History #9

"I feel pretty good in the morning but by afternoon..."

Have you ever noticed feeling more stiffness and discomfort after being stuck at your desk all day? Prolonged periods of immobility and poor posture can create fixation of the spinal joints. As the spinal joints stop moving properly it can lead to nerve irritation and muscle spasm creating pain.

Case example: A gentleman consulted my office with complaints of neck pain, shoulder tension and headaches. He indicated his discomfort gradually worsening during the course of the day. In discussing his daily activities we discovered several stress factors associated with his posture, that were creating spinal stress. Sitting at his desk, in poor posture, prolonged use of the telephone, improper positioning of his computer keyboard and many other.

A thorough examination revealed spinal misalignment and joint immobility.

After a series of spinal treatments, supportive stretching exercises and changes in his work space and activities he began to be relieved of his neck pain, shoulder tension and headaches. Now, not only does he feel better, he is also more productive.

We will want to increase our potential to work and play. Spinal dysfunction can create interference in reaching that potential. Have your spine checked to make sure you are using your body to the best of its ability.

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Book offers disabled help with romance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For Erica Levy Klein and Ken Kroll, the new Americans with Disabilities Act doesn't go far enough. They're trying to knock down more private barriers facing the 36 million physically disabled Americans with their book "Enabling Romance," a sort of "Joy of Sex" for the disabled.

"I think if there's one major stereotype that people have about people with disabilities, it's that they can't have sex at all and they aren't interested in sex and they don't need sex," said Levy Klein.

Levy Klein, 35, said she saw the need for such a book after she began dating Kroll, a paraplegic, who is now her husband. In bookstores, she found poignant accounts of how people learned to live with their disabilities or overcome stereotypes, but none sufficed as a "how-to" manual for sex.

"The reason is it's still a taboo subject," Levy Klein said. "It's still something people are uncomfortable about in a primal kind of way."

The book relies on first-person accounts from people with various physical disabilities, including spinal cord injuries, polio, multiple sclerosis, blindness and deafness.

Using Easter Seal Society lists, the couple mailed out questionnaires. Respondents were more willing to share their experiences than the authors had imagined, they said.

"They were brutally honest about what was going on with them and sharing stuff that even makes me kind of gulp," Levy Klein said.

One of the contributors is Jay, an only first name, an exed - who had both legs amputated above the knee at age 44, and now lives with a paraplegic. He and his partner don't use any special techniques or devices.

He said most people put too much emphasis on copulation at the expense of touching, fondling, kissing and hugging. He says he has found "true intimacy."

Another is Corey, a woman born without a right leg.

"I don't have any difficulty at all enjoying sexual activities, except that certain positions are difficult with only one leg, especially if I have to lie on top," she said. "About the biggest sex problem I have is figuring out where to put the darned prostheses."

Kroll, 48, was diagnosed with dystonia, a neuromuscular disorder, when he was 12. He uses a wheelchair and his speech is labored. He and Levy Klein met five years ago after she placed a personal ad in a newspaper.

When they first started doing research for the book, they found mainly training material written for doctors.

"There was nothing pertaining to experiences



St. Louis authors Erica Levy Klein and Ken Kroll pose with a copy of their book 'Enabling Romance,' a sort of 'Joy of Sex' for the physically disabled.

of specific people," Kroll said.

"Enabling Romance," published in March by Harmony Books, also offers lists of dating and pen-pal groups, support groups and catalogs.

Dr. Stanley Ducharme, director of the Sexuality and Disability Center at Boston University Medical Center, gives "Enabling Romance" high marks for its attention to a sensitive subject.

"I think it addresses issues that don't normally get talked about," he said. "It's an empowering book whose basic purpose is to let people know that sexually satisfying relations are possible."

Breast cancer survivor protests ban on RU-486

Chicago Tribune

Ora Hoshen, who is not shy when it comes to medical matters, tells the story of how she approached a group of anti-abortion protesters after presidential candidate Bill Clinton's speech on women's health issues in La Grange last month.

"I told them, 'I have to take issue with you over RU-486,'" she said. She proceeded to explain to the host of mostly skeptical protesters what she has been telling almost anyone who will listen for nearly the past year.

She is a psychiatric social worker and the mother of two college-age children. She was one of some 175,000 American women diagnosed with breast cancer in 1990. She underwent the familiar litany of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation, then began looking for ways to increase her chances for long-term survival of a disease that the National Cancer Institute says kills 46,000 women a year.

What she wants, Hoshen, 47, said she told protesters, is the opportunity to participate in clinical trials of RU-486, the so-called abortion pill. Many medical researchers believe the drug shows great promise in the treatment of not only breast cancer but also other kinds of cancers, tumors, endometriosis, depression, osteoporosis and other ailments.

But no cancer trials are taking place in the United States, Hoshen went on, because anti-abortionists have poisoned the political climate, turning the drug into such a pharmaceutical pariah that those with the resources to sponsor the necessary testing won't go near it.

"One protester told me I should just go abroad," Hoshen said. "Another told me, 'Oh, quit your moaning and groaning.'"

The nerve, indeed, of a breast cancer patient to try to ban the expression "pro-life" inside out on the anti-abortionists.

Hoshen ignored the advice. She continued "moaning and groaning" this month at three meetings in her Naperville, Ill., home for neighbors interested in hearing what she has learned in her lonely citizen's crusade about the potential non-abortion applications of what some have called the world's most controversial drug.

Her obsessive mission began late last year, she said, after the conclusion of her conventional treatment. The cancer was in remission, but she said her oncologist told her there was about a 50-percent chance it would return within 10 years. RU-486, which blocks the action of progesterone, a hormone that can stimulate the growth of Hoshen's type of breast cancer, might improve chances for survival.

She wanted to try the drug. Her search for it, however, led her directly into the medical-political sludge in which RU-486 is now bogged — the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has it on a special "import alert" ban, while various factions debate the degree of the drug's promise or threat.

"Our minds are open, but it is not at all clear to us that RU-486 is in any sense superior to conventional treatment," said Dr. Michael Friedman, associate director of the cancer thera-

py evaluation programs at the National Cancer Institute.

"The studies are inconclusive and the claims (for RU-486) are blown out of proportion," said Richard Glasow, an education director for the National Education Right to Life Committee. "They're part of the strategy of the pro-abortion lobby to win public support by lumping together abortion and non-abortion uses of the drug."

Gary Hodgen, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Eastern Virginia Medical School and the author of 37 scientific papers on RU-486 and progesterone blockers had a crisp retort to Glasow's remarks: "Get real!" he said. "This drug was lightly patented in preliminary human and animal testing."

"The abortion issue is killing a good drug that could help millions of people," said Dr. William Rebelem, an oncologist at the Medical College of Virginia who has tried several times without success to launch the U.S. breast cancer trials of the drug.

Rebelem, Hodgen and Glasow are among those who have testified before congressional hearings on bills that would ban the FDA's import alert, in effect since 1988. FDA spokesman Gary Fenner said the drug is one of about 300 medical items so categorized, and the alert, which he said is not related to the abortion debate, does not set up any legal barriers to clinical trials.

But those who want to see the alert lifted — including the American Medical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science — believe that it creates a threatening political climate that discourages serious investigation of the drug's many other possible uses.

Ora Hoshen has written and faxed everyone she can think of from George Bush to the editor of her town newspaper asking for information and demanding action that might serve to encourage testing. Now, with her neighborhood meetings, she is trying to persuade others to do the same. "Still moaning and groaning. As though her life depended on it, you might say."

Office workers flock to lunchtime lifestyle advice

CHICAGO (AP) — Two therapists are offering tips for emotional well-being over a bag lunch in a church basement — and hundreds of workers from the Loop are dropping by.

The 45-minute programs, offered free, are a combination self-help lecture, role play and therapy session intended to help people improve their relationships, says Joseph Hiller, a psychologist who runs the series.

"My mission in life is to help ordinary people be more effective and satisfied with their lives," he said.

Some 70 people were on hand for a recent program, part of Hiller's "Repair My House" series, which has drawn more than 5,000 people to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church over the past year, said Susan Labas, coordinator of church liturgy.

"It gives real good learning tools," said Caryn Sweet, an accountant in the Loop. Chicago's downtown business district. Sweet attends most weeks of the day.

"The topics are so appropriate to daily living," agreed Lorraine Rakowski, an out-of-work executive secretary.

Mary Felso, the church's coordinator of "Repair My House," began the session by urging the mostly female audience to "give ourselves a hand for taking care of ourselves."

Hiller and partner Marilyn Ruchon, who has a master's degree in counseling, hunched into this week's topic: confrontation.

"There are two phrases I want you to remember," said Hiller. "What's going on here? — say it." The audi-

ence repeated the phrase, "And what needs doing?" said Hiller. The audience responded.

"A confrontation is an invitation to another person to think about something they're doing," says Ruchon, striding the aisle, microphone in hand.

"Try saying, 'I don't particularly like what you said, but I'm really glad you told me to my face,'" Hiller advised.

The two pulled a man from the crowd to play out the roles in a husband-wife spat.

Some in the audience took notes. Others munched brown-bag lunches. "People are hungry for ideas they can use to repair themselves," Hiller said outside the session.

Dr. Jonathan Goldman, a private

psychiatrist who is not involved in the program, said some people need individual psychotherapy and don't get it in the sessions.

"What would I see me about it, you would really bring out some problems in people, and who would deal with it after the fact?" Goldman said.

Ruchon said a number of those attending have sought her or Hiller for private sessions.

"I would not consider that counseling or even self-help," said Nancy Molinaro, a psychologist and chair of the Illinois Psychological Association's public affairs committee.

But such groups could be helpful, especially if used along with private psychotherapy, Molinaro said. "Frankly, it's a great marketing angle," she said.

Researchers create vaccine that may render poison ivy harmless

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The scratching may end one day for the 87 million Americans who are sensitive to poison ivy. Researchers have developed a vaccine that in tests has cured the itch.

Scientists worked 20 years to develop a vaccine that prevents and treats allergic reactions to the plant in guinea pigs. The next step is making it work on humans.

"There is nothing on the market now that is effective in treating or preventing poison ivy, so this would be a breakthrough product for those who suffer from poison ivy," said Thomas Sharpe, associate director of Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

University of Mississippi researchers Mahmoud ElSohly and Sue Watson injected a dose of medication into some guinea pigs and a placebo into others, and then put them in contact with poison ivy.

Those with the medication either didn't react or had a significantly smaller reaction.

ElSohly tested the different molecular variations of urushiol, which are the oily mixtures in poison ivy that cause the skin to itch. He isolated large quantities of the molecules, and Watson then unraveled the rash-producing action of each.

The vaccine is a less toxic version of the urushiol. It combines with enzymes in the body to build up a tolerance.

William Epstein, a dermatologist at the University of California at San Francisco who is known for his work with poison ivy treatments, said similar vaccines have fallen short in the past.

"If in fact they have something, they might be able to inject it into people who are sensitive," Epstein said. "If you injected urushiol into kids we know you could make them

tolerant up to six years."

The drug, which is patented in the United States, Canada and Japan, must now go through years of tests required by the Food and Drug Administration to determine if it would be safe and effective on humans.

ElSohly said the agent would be

injected, rather than taken orally because an earlier version taken orally was much less effective.

The vaccine has been licensed to Shiel Laboratories in Coral Gables, Fla. ElSohly said the laboratory will conduct the human clinical tests and market it.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES and CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES. Includes details on ad placement, rates, and deadlines.

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INTENT TO ADOPT The Department of Employment... 5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Solid Waste Management Regulations and Standards...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)...

FROM REAL PROPERTY: 03.01365 Amended section entitled "RETIREMENT ACCOUNT WITHDRAWALS"...

03.01366 Amended section entitled "MINOR ALLOWANCE FOR NONSUBSIDIZED HOUSING PROGRAMS"...

03.01367 Amended section entitled "EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE"...

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued table with financial items and amounts: Labor 135,000, Payroll tax 5,700, Salary - Security 5,000, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE BOARD OF THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (PERS), in accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, September 22, 1992, at 9:30 A.M. at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the Board proposes to adopt as permanent amendments to the following regulations:

IDAPO 15-08.120, specifically to reflect the percentage of employer contributions.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT written comments with regard to this proposed rulemaking should be sent to the Executive Director, PERS, 1200 West Washington, Boise, Idaho 83702 on or before September 20, 1992.

NOTICE OF LETTING Proposed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 North Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho, 83703, or received by mail at P.O. Box 1002, Boise, Idaho 83724, on or before September 15, 1992.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 29th day of August, 1992, for the annexation of adjacent lands.

NOTICE OF FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS PROPOSALS must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-2, Building Requirements and Conditions of the Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE BOARD OF THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (PERS) will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, September 22, 1992, at 9:30 A.M. at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho.

Jerome, Idaho, on the 21st day of September, 1992, at 10 o'clock A.M., and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE HANSEN CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION is holding a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14th, 1992, in the City Hall located at 340 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE HANSEN CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION is holding a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14th, 1992, in the City Hall located at 340 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho.

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health and human resources information and services. Instructional packets detailing required information to be included in the proposal, funds available, and other necessary information for the reservation and/or distribution at the Council Office in Boise at the above address.

LEGAL AD South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting sealed bids for licensed latex caulking, cellulose blown-in insulation with a minimum of no less than 60% recoverable material.

LEGAL AD South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to split or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed to be the most advantageous to the Agency.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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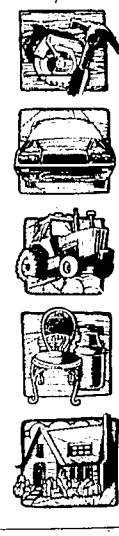
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH See the Meet Your Match for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

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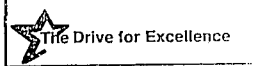
Announcements-Employment

104-212

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH Allocated DMV 34 looking for a warm caring lady who would like to be treated with a lot of love. I would like to meet a lady 26-38 yrs old, like animals, kids, jockey, picnic, movies, dancing, walks in the mtns. I feel friendship is most important in a relationship. I will answer all letters. MYM 7415

107 SPECIAL NOTICES OVERTEENERS ANONYMOUS 733-1113 PREGNANCY CRISIS Rites Frodo tutoring, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. USE YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931. Only \$.25 per word.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES SUNLAND DAY CARE 6 full time employees fun & learning. Experience with references, reasonable rates. Have places to go? Things to do? CUSTOM KIDS taking care of you. Afternoon, full-time & drop-in. 7 am-noon. 733-1933. Open to new clients. Private home. 733-7515 after hours. Preschool. You will want your child enrolled & learning full time. Curriculum offered, nurturing & after-noon classes. Custom Kids 733-1933. Would like to watch kindergarten kids in the mornings before going to school. Call for department session. Call 324-2899.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's: All shifts, come in 12 hour shifts. Apply in person only at Westside Floor & Carpet. 640 Flor Ave. West. CNA's & NAs full and part-time. All shifts available. CNA training class available with class. 733-5591. 9597. CNA's & NAs needed for days & evenings. Apply in person. 733-5591. Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, EOE/DFW.

208 PROFESSIONAL TRANSITION COORDINATOR The Idaho Head Start Transition Project seeks individual to direct transition activities between Head Start and local school districts. Will be responsible for coordination of services for families with agencies and school districts. Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood, Social Work or related field required. Two years experience in preschool and program management. Salary based on experience. For additional information and/or application, contact Jit at Human Services, Inc., Idaho Falls, 1-800-464-0997.

209 RESTAURANT/ KITCHEN aid/ dishwasher needed. 20 hrs/week. Applicant must be 55 or older, low income in the Gooding Community Area. For information contact Gooding Senior Center 934-5520. The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for part-time cashier/food server. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Please apply in person at 1557 Blue Lake Blvd N.

Wedding & Bridal Services: Rentals & Sales: 25% off. Invitations: 25% off. ACOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8900. HOTLINE-733-0122 All hours cleaning, reliable. \$6 per hr. 543-8915.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ACCOUNTING For small businesses or personal, payroll, general ledger, job cost, quarterly reports, all computerized. Call 423-4734 ext 5 pm. All hours cleaning, reliable. \$6 per hr. 543-8915.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT Roy Raymond Ford's gold key auto credit seeks full-time manager. Job responsibilities include: granting credit, purchasing, inventory, vehicles, and some collection supervision. If you have previous experience as a loan officer/collection or military loan enforcement officer and have a very good leadership & supervisory skills, we are interested in you. Good salary & benefits package. Please send resume or call Ron Nelson, Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330. 934-5601.

DIETARY AIDE Part-time. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person at 820 Sprague, Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, EOE/DFW.

DUTY SUPERVISOR Immediate opening for DUTY SUPERVISOR. Experience necessary, competitive wages & excellent benefits. Contact Brian, Wood River Gate Center, 5 E. Simpson, ID 83352 or call 886-2228.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Full time afternoon kitchen aid. Come to Green Acres Care Center. Gooding. Contact Vicki in the kitchen.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT (continued) A problem is not a problem until you solve it. I am a manager. Job responsibilities include: granting credit, purchasing, inventory, vehicles, and some collection supervision. If you have previous experience as a loan officer/collection or military loan enforcement officer and have a very good leadership & supervisory skills, we are interested in you. Good salary & benefits package. Please send resume or call Ron Nelson, Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330. 934-5601.

202 AGRICULTURAL Assistant hardworker, min. 3 yrs exp., \$2000. per mo plus housing. If qualified, Box 6067, Deer Woods, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

DRIVERS for potato harvest, call now. 624-5813. EARN EXTRA INCOME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING! State Inspection Service is now accepting orders and campers for the 1992 potato harvest. If you are interested in working in Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September through October, contact us now at Inspection Service Office. Positions are available in various locations and shifts. This could be an annual, temporary, or part-time job. Apply in person at Inspection Service Building, 409 Shoshone St., South Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3030. 809-64-0814. Equal Opportunity Employer.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL/ CLERK/CASHIER Part time, clerical-cashier, exp. preferred. Salary DOE. Contact IMC, 1122 S. Washington St. TF 736-9922.

MAINTENANCE WORKER Part time, 12 hrs. per wk. Good after school job. Contact IMC, 1122 S. Washington St. TF 736-9922.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Must have Word Perfect experience. Please call 733-6581.

USA'S BEAUTY SALON Call me to clean your house or mow your lawn! 423-6226, anytime after 5pm. House cleaning jobs wanted. Call Kathy 734-7322.

THE MOBILE MECHANIC will do it for 1/2 the cost! Excellent references! 24 hrs. 734-2444. 1-800-209-7549. WANTED: Offices to clean. exp. references. 733-4841.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES **AGAPE** Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs. grade 6. 734-2693. Po Box Day care and kindergarten, divided age groups. 733-5057.

208 PROFESSIONAL Executive Director of First Curly Games The First Summer Games, the state's largest festival of Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position. Responsibilities include: investigating & approving credit applications for purchase of company products, administering the company's collection program, working directly with division managers to establish credit terms and limits, and maintaining and monitoring international sales efforts. Required qualifications include a Bachelors Degree in business and a minimum of three years experience in the credit and collection field. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE (continued) Full time afternoon kitchen aid. Come to Green Acres Care Center. Gooding. Contact Vicki in the kitchen.

212 TRADE 2 comi drivers needed: CDL 2 comi driver. Local, could be long haul. Call 423-2699 between 8am-5pm.

105 PERSONALS For Sale: Federal Life Ins. Policy \$30,000 value, will sell for \$15,000. Call 324-4286, 12 hrs.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES (continued) Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs. grade 6. 734-2693. Po Box Day care and kindergarten, divided age groups. 733-5057.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL/ CLERK/CASHIER (continued) Part time, clerical-cashier, exp. preferred. Salary DOE. Contact IMC, 1122 S. Washington St. TF 736-9922.

208 PROFESSIONAL (continued) Executive Director of First Curly Games. The First Summer Games, the state's largest festival of Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE (continued) Full time afternoon kitchen aid. Come to Green Acres Care Center. Gooding. Contact Vicki in the kitchen.

212 TRADE (continued) 2 comi drivers needed: CDL 2 comi driver. Local, could be long haul. Call 423-2699 between 8am-5pm.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES (continued) Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs. grade 6. 734-2693. Po Box Day care and kindergarten, divided age groups. 733-5057.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL/ CLERK/CASHIER (continued) Part time, clerical-cashier, exp. preferred. Salary DOE. Contact IMC, 1122 S. Washington St. TF 736-9922.

208 PROFESSIONAL (continued) Executive Director of First Curly Games. The First Summer Games, the state's largest festival of Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position.

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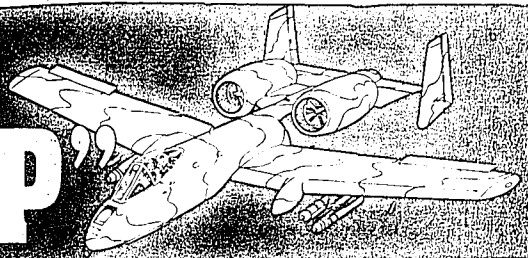
It's... so simple. so timely. so important. It's classified. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 Jerome/Hagerman • Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 Burley/Puffer 678-2552

204 CHILD CARE Experienced nursery school age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-3616. Now hiring child care & preschool attendants. Custom Kids 733-9366.

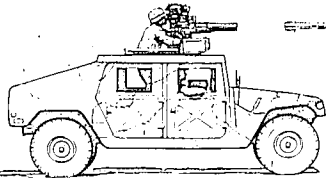
205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD HOUSEKEEPER Immediate opening most excellent references. Apply in person between 2-4pm. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S.

Rangen inc. CREDIT MANAGER Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position. Responsibilities include: investigating & approving credit applications for purchase of company products, administering the company's collection program, working directly with division managers to establish credit terms and limits, and maintaining and monitoring international sales efforts. Required qualifications include a Bachelors Degree in business and a minimum of three years experience in the credit and collection field. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration, please send your resume along with salary history to: Controller: Rangen, Inc. P.O. Box 706 Buhl, Idaho 83316 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI



“CLEAN SWEEP”



WE ARE BEATING THE COMPETITION!

Between our two lots we have over 381 units in the biggest year end model clearance in our history!

FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK



Economy at it's best-42 MPG!
Was \$8031

\$5777 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY.....

TAURUS LX 4 DR.



Best selling sedan in it's class!
Was \$20,214

\$15,977 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY.....

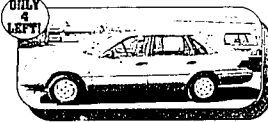
F-150 4X4 XLT



Light Mocha, PB14893
Was \$19,019

\$14,976 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY.....

TEMPO GL 4 DR.



The Ultimate family sedan!
Was \$11,701

\$9548 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY.....

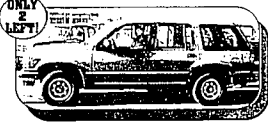
AEROSTAR XL



Best price this year!
Was \$17,124

\$13,948 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY.....

EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.



No. 1 selling vehicle in it's class!
Was \$21,113

\$17,976 AFTER REBATE
NOW ONLY.....

1992 MIGHTY MAX



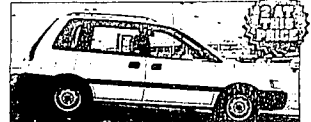
EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR,
EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!!

-1600 lb. payload -Tilt -116 HP fuel
Injected engine -Fully carpeted

\$149 per month*

*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 EXPO LRV



HURRY!
ONLY 4 LEFT!!

-Air Conditioning -Stereo -Roof Rack
-5 Speed With Overdrive

\$219 per month*

*72 payments of \$219.19 per month, \$1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 MONTERO



ONLY 1 LEFT...BURY IN!
J006052

-Mojave Brown -Some Description
-Some Description -Description
Was \$22,821

NOW ONLY

\$18,988

AFTER REBATE

1992 GALANT 4 DR.



HURRY!
ONLY 4 LEFT!!

-Air Conditioning -Stereo with Cassette
-Fuel Injected Engine
Was \$14,596

NOW ONLY

AFTER REBATE

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!



1985 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR.
Stk. 32370, Was \$3495
\$2388



1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Stk. 32416, Was \$4995
\$2988



1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.
Stk. 32139, Was \$3995
\$2991



1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
Stk. 42208, Was \$4995
\$3846



1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
Stk. 32384, Was \$4995
\$3876



1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.
Stk. 39672, Was \$5995
\$4896



1985 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR.
Stk. 32409, Was \$3995
\$2995



1985 PONTIAC BONN. 4 DR.
Stk. 32316, Was \$7995
\$4881



1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR.
Stk. 32337, Was \$7495
\$5996



1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4
Stk. 42210, Was \$7995
\$6887



1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Stk. 42223, Was \$11,495
\$9867



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.
Stk. 32631, Was \$13,995
\$11,938



1990 LINCOLN MARK VII
Stk. 39678, Was \$19,995
\$16,995



1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
Stk. 42214, Was \$18,995
\$16,995

VALUE CORNER

1977 CHRY. LeBARON 32373, WAS \$1995 **\$363**
1976 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, WAS \$2456 **\$363**
1976 JEEP WAGONER 42182, WAS \$2495 **\$566**
1980 MERC. CAPRI 32320, WAS \$1995 **\$588**
1965 GMC 1500 42210, WAS \$1995 **\$698**

1978 MERC. MARQUIS 32403, WAS \$1995 **\$776**
1979 CHRY. CORDOBA C-718, WAS \$1995 **\$783**
1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 32450, WAS \$2495 **\$897**
1982 HONDA CIVIC WGN. 32459, WAS \$1995 **\$986**
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 32450, WAS \$2495 **\$993**

1984 FORD ESCORT 32288, W/3 32995 **\$1598**
1988 HONDA CIVIC 32440, WAS \$42995 **\$1788**
1988 PONTIAC SONBIRD 30673, WAS \$4995 **\$2088**
1988 FORD TEMPO 32382, WAS \$4995 **\$2088**

1985 FORD LTD WAGON 6713, WAS \$43995 **\$1995**
1984 CHEVY CAPRICE 32385, WAS \$4995 **\$1995**
1985 OLDS 98 32302, WAS \$5995 **\$2071**
1985 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON 42260, WAS \$3995 **\$1995**

1984 CHEVY BLAZER 42164, WAS \$3995 **\$1995**
1989 ISUZU PICKUP 42263, WAS \$8495 **\$3995**
1988 MAZDA 323 32303, WAS \$3995 **\$1995**
1987 MERCURY MARQUIS 32416, WAS \$7495 **\$3995**

HURRY!! SALE ABSOLUTELY MUST END MONDAY AUGUST 31st!

Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford

733-5110

If You Don't Come See Us...
We Can't Save You Any Money!

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls

Transportation-Transportation

1008-1099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'For all we take we must pay, but the price is crucial high.' - Rudyard Kipling.

NORTH 8-31-A
A K 8 5 3
Q 7
K Q 9 8 7

WEST
10 4
J 10 9 6 3
A 10 7 2
5 3

EAST
Q 9 6 2
5 4 2
Q J 9 5
4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The Bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 4 Pass Pass
2 4 Pass 3 4 Pass Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES 8-31-B

South holds:
4 J 5
8 8
K 10 7 3 2
A 6 5 3 2

ANSWER: Diamond trey. Lead the suit without the sure entry. With luck you can establish diamonds and use the club ace to cash them.
Send bridge questions to The Aces! P.O. Box 12161, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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- 1003 4X4
1989 Toyota Landcruiser
1992 GMC Rally, SUV 4x4 van
1988 Dodge Ram van, HY
1987 Chevrolet 4x4 PU, lift kit
1990 Ford Bronco, AC, PS
1994 Jeep Cherokee, 1 owner
1985 Chevy Blazer, black, good
1988 Ford F150, 4x4, 5 spd
1988 Toyota 4x4, white X-cab
1989 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 305, AC
1989 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4
1993 Jeep Cherokee Laredo
1990 3/4 ton Chevy PU
1985 Rambler Custom Deluxe
1986 Buick
1976 Regal, AT, PS, PB
1980 Buick Skylark
1985 Buick Century wagon
1988 Buick Regal V-6, AC
1980 Buick Wildcat
1985 Buick Century wagon
1988 Dodge Dakota 4x2
1991 Nissan
1991 Chevy S-10
1984 Toyota SR5 WGN, 4x4
1985 Ford Tempo 4 Dr.
1984 Ford Tempo 4 Dr.
601 Main Ave. E.
1989 Ford Mustang
1985 Honda Accord LX

- 1044 HONDA
1976 Honda Accord LX
1985 Honda Prelude, clean
1985 Mercury Lynx LS, 4 dr
1970 Oldsmobile
1981 Oldsmobile Brougham
80 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, AT
1985 Plymouth Voyager LE
1044 HONDA
1981 Honda Accord LX
1985 Honda Prelude, clean
1985 Mercury Lynx LS, 4 dr
1970 Oldsmobile
1981 Oldsmobile Brougham
80 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, AT
1985 Plymouth Voyager LE

- 1076 PONTIAC
1984 Firebird, red, AT, V-6
1989 Sunbird, sunroof, 5 spd
1981 SAAB
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota
1988 Toyota

4 DAYS ONLY SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE FRI. • SAT. • SUN. • MON.

Save a bundle on every car & truck in stock!

Grid of car listings with images and prices. Includes: 1990 Toyota 4x4 (\$1099), 1989 Chevy 1/2 TON (\$899), 1992 Nissan 4x4 EXT-CAB (\$12,990), 1988 Dodge Dakota 4x2 (\$5890), 1991 Nissan 4x2 (\$6990), 1991 Chevy S-10 (\$5990), 1984 Toyota SR5 WGN, 4x4 (\$2990), 1985 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. (\$2290), 1984 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. (\$1990), 1989 Ford Mustang (\$4990), 1985 Honda Accord LX (\$3790).

GARY'S AUGUST CLEARANCE YOU WILL SAVE MONEY! SALE PRICES HELD OVER!

Large advertisement for Gary's August Clearance featuring a 1992 GMC 4x4 and two 1992 Pontiacs. Includes images of the vehicles, prices like \$12,993* and \$17,939*, and contact information for Westland Motors at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, 733-1823.