

The Tin News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 102

Monday, April 12, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with chance of rain.
Winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 50 to 55.
Lows mid-20s to lower 30s.

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Magic Valley

Give a hand

A Jerome thrift store operating for 25 years is losing its building.

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Deadline approaches

Persons around the Magic Valley wishing to run for school board trustee have until Friday to file petitions.

Page A5

Join SNIP

A Hailey animal shelter is offering a reduced cost for spay and neutering fees.

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Sports

Langer takes Masters

Bernhard Langer held onto a four-stroke lead to beat Chip Beck for his second Masters championship.

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Homecourt advantage

Danny Ainge pointed Phoenix past the Utah Jazz as the Suns snapped up the home-court advantage in the NBA playoffs.

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Features

A-choooo!

Spring has sprung, starting six months of misery for many Magic Valley allergy sufferers.

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Taxman, heal thyself

Columist Dave Barry is all ready for the Internal Revenue Service, and whatever auditor they throw at him.

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Opinion

The land of the what?

The United States will surrender some of its sovereignty next month, commentator George F. Will says.

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Nation/World

Texans fear waco

People have long mispronounced Waco as "Wacko." Now, when outsiders say that, some Texans fear they will be right.

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Fighting the illogical

A gay Marine who may be forced out of the corps said Saturday he will continue to speak out against discrimination.

Page A3

Whatever works

An Ohio welfare program that increases benefits to teen-age mothers who stay in school and cuts aid to dropouts seems to be working, a study found.

Page A3

A look back

In 1984-85, a million people perished in Ethiopia's famine. As neighboring Somalia struggles to emerge from its own famine, how is Ethiopia doing today?

Page A14

Need guidance? Look east

If Western Europe needs a powerful economic incentive, it need only look toward the east.

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Workers hastily prepare sidewalks for installation of security fences in the Koreatown section of Los Angeles Sunday.

Anticipation hangs over Los Angeles

Knight-Ridder News Service

Raw from some of the worst rioting in U.S. history, Angelenos find the impending anniversary of the looting and burning difficult enough to bear, but this weekend—another Los Angeles waits for the verdicts of another Rodney King hearing trial—vivid memories from last year's violence fuel fears a repeat.

"I can't think of a time in history when such a traumatic event was followed almost a year to the day by the possibility of similar trauma," said psychologist Donald Dossy, a Los Angeles-based expert in emotional aftermaths from disasters.

The stress after the April 29 riots was so prevalent that some 52,000 people nearly enough to fill Dodger Stadium sought counseling. Now painful flashbacks make for uneasy anticipation. Through the eyes of eight Angelenos come snapshots of a fractured city wondering whether this Easter week will bring restoration or Armageddon.

"It's overwhelming," Dossy said of the tension here. "There's a sense of doom. Every time you see a helicopter in the sky, you wonder if the troops are arriving. People just don't hold up very well in this system."

A Korean's Motto: Protect They Turf

Michael Kim knows where he'll be if rioters come calling again: crunched with other Korean men on the roof of the

Please see KING/A3

Trial comparisons - A3

King jury retires without verdict

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jurors reached no verdict Sunday on the police officers accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights, but requested a transcript of testimony from one of the trial's most dramatic witnesses.

Soon after they convened on Easter, the jurors asked for the testimony of California Highway Patrolwoman Melanie Singer, who wept on the stand when she recalled baton blows to King's head.

The request came in a note from the jury's foreman, identified only as a real estate salesman in his late 30s who said during jury selection that an earlier jury's acquittal of the defendants on most charges was "no surprise" to him.

By the end of Sunday's session, jurors had deliberated some 7 1/2 hours since receiving the case late Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Lawrence Powell, Theodore Brennon and former Officer Timothy Wind are charged with violating King's civil rights in a beating, which the government says was excessive.

ANC killing won't derail negotiations

Unrest breaks over S. Africa

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two whites were burned to death by a black crowd and a third had part of his tongue cut out despite appeals for calm Sunday, a day after a popular African National Congress official was assassinated.

The ANC said the slaying of the black activist, Chris Hani, would not derail negotiations with the government on ending apartheid.

In a separate incident, police fired on a crowd in the black township of Soweto, killing one black.

The ANC, the nation's largest black group, also accused security officials of ignoring requests for special protection for Hani, who, witnesses said, was gunned down by a white.

Police arrested Hani's widow, Jabu Wallyus, 40 hours after Hani's killing and on Sunday said a pistol found in Wallyus' car was the murder weapon. Police said the pistol had been stolen from an air force weapons depot in Pretoria in 1990.

The same weapons depot was broken into that year by a white extremist, but it was not immediately clear if the pistol was stolen then.

Police could not confirm newspaper reports Wallyus had links to neo-Nazi groups and left Poland 10 years ago to escape Communism. No right-wing group has claimed links with Wallyus, who is expected to appear in court Tuesday.

Police reported they found a "hit list" containing names of ANC and ruling National Party officials in the home of the white man arrested in the assassination, but refused to reveal the names on the list.

President F.W. de Klerk, with the backing of his National Party, has been dismantling apartheid and holding talks with black groups on ending white minority rule.

De Klerk and ANC President Nelson Mandela appealed for calm in televised addresses, but at least two attacks occurred Sunday.

The ANC accused police of firing on a small memorial service for Hani in Soweto, near Johannesburg, killing one person. Police Maj. Henriette Bester denied it was a memorial service and said officers fired on the crowd after people began throwing stones and shooting at them.

Defiant Serb commander brands NATO plans a prelude to air strike

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As NATO warplanes prepared Sunday to bombard a U.N. aid convoy, Serbs have shown increasing disdain for international peace efforts.

President Clinton's envoy, for former Yugoslav, Reginald Bartholomew, was due late Sunday in neighboring Croatia.

He was to fly today to Sarajevo, where the U.N. humanitarian airlift to the Bosnian capital, besieged residents' remained suspended after Serb fighters moved anti-aircraft artillery near the airport.

As tensions continued to rise, U.N. officials canceled a convoy scheduled for today to aid desperate Muslims in Srebrenica, an eastern Bosnian town ringed by Mladic's troops.

Eight people were killed and 24 wounded across Bosnia during a 24-hour period ending midday, Bosnian officials said Sunday. Bosnian radio said at least one woman was killed by snipers in Sarajevo.

Angered by the planned NATO patrols and last week's destruction of an ammunition depot, Serbs have shown increasing disdain for international peace efforts.

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Citing continuing clashes, a Bosnian government statement said military commander Gen. Selic Halilovic would not attend talks Monday at Sarajevo airport with Mladic, as the Serb general had requested.

Nearly 60 Dutch, French and U.S. warplanes at an Italian base and an aircraft carrier in the Adriatic Sea are to start on the flight late today at 2 p.m. (6 a.m. MDT). The operation is the first time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has projected military might outside alliance territory since its founding in 1949.

Mladic, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his base in Pale, east of Sarajevo, said NATO has identified Serb ground positions as potential targets.

"If events take a turn for the worse, NATO plans to bring in 150 to 200 warplanes as reinforcements," he said, quoting what he claimed were "sources close to NATO."

Ohio prisoners riot, take hostages, injure 2 guards

The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — A fight among inmates escalated into a riot Sunday at a maximum security prison in south-central Ohio, with prisoners injuring at least eight guards and taking others hostage, authorities said.

One guard, who was being held hostage, was rescued when prison officials and the State Highway Patrol took back the recreation yard around 10 p.m., about seven hours after the outbreak.

"The inmates in the yard did not want to be involved so there was little to no resistance," said Sharon Kornegay, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. No shots were fired, she said.

An inmate and the released officer had been injured; apparently in the melee earlier. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known. The inmate was taken into custody, authorities said.

Authorities would not say how many guards were still being held or how many prisoners were involved in the disturbance at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

Scioto County Sheriff's Senior Dispatcher Phil Malone described the disturbance as a "full-scale riot" at the prison, which houses some of the state's most dangerous inmates.

The Department of Rehabilitation and Correction issued a statement that said "a group of inmates started a fight and a group of correctional officers responded."

The injured guards were taken to the Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth, about 10 miles to the south. Hospital spokeswoman said Tessa Gwinn said six of the officers were treated and released, and the seventh was being treated for a broken arm. She gave no details on the other injuries.

The disturbance at the 1,160-bed started about 3 p.m. Sunday with a few prisoners, but other prisoners became involved, Kornegay said. The unit houses about 701 prisoners, but not all those inmates were involved, she said.

The remainder of the prisoners and staff were safe, Kornegay said.

The inmates, who were talking with re-

Please see RIOT/A2



An unidentified prison guard walks toward the front gate of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Sunday.

Classified: Tired of the same old TV shows?

See '7 ft. Danex satellite w/mover...' Page B-9

POOR COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-WeatherSM forecast for noon, Monday, April 12.

10s 0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Monday, April 12
Accu-WeatherSM forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	54	34
Arden	54	34
Blackfoot	54	34
Blaine	54	34
Boise	54	34
Bravo	54	34
Butte	54	34
Chamberlain	54	34
Condon	54	34
Driggs	54	34
Elgin	54	34
Emmett	54	34
Franklin	54	34
Garden City	54	34
Hammond	54	34
Heppner	54	34
Idaho Falls	54	34
Jerome	54	34
Kimberly	54	34
Lewiston	54	34
Malheur	54	34
McCall	54	34
Minidoka	54	34
Mountain Home	54	34
Payson	54	34
Pocatello	54	34
Shoshone	54	34
Twin Falls	54	34
Walters	54	34
Wendover	54	34
White Salmon	54	34

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
San Francisco	65	49	...
Seattle	52	41	1.0
Spokane	47	35	29
Washington	64	43	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	42	...
Atlanta	82	50	...
Boston	58	46	0.1
Chicago	33	40	0.5
Dallas	85	57	...
Denver	64	32	...
Des Moines	49	40	20
Detroit	48	33	1.1
Honolulu	84	72	...
Houston	82	61	...
Indianapolis	63	44	...
Kansas City	63	44	...
Las Vegas	80	54	...
Los Angeles	76	56	...
Memphis	80	59	...
Miami Beach	77	58	...
Milwaukee	60	34	44
Minneapolis	42	34	40
New Orleans	79	47	...
New York	65	46	0.5
Oklahoma City	77	51	...
Omaha	57	37	...
Philadelphia	65	40	...
Pittsburgh	63	32	0.2
Portland, Me.	49	43	4.2
Portland, Ore.	55	43	0.7
Reno	50	32	...
St. Louis	69	54	...
Salt Lake City	52	35	...
San Francisco	65	49	...
Seattle	52	41	1.0
Spokane	47	35	29
Washington	64	43	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	34	1.7
Burley	47	33	...
Hammerman	53	31	...
Idaho Falls	44	30	0.2
Lewiston	54	36	0.4
McCall	mm	24	...
Pocatello	48	33	0.1
Salmon	mm	30	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or mixed rain and snow showers. Highs around 50. West winds 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows mid-20s to near 30. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Highs around 40. Monday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Thursday increasing clouds over the west with a slight chance of rain late in the afternoon. Mostly sunny in the east during the morning then increasing clouds during the afternoon. Lows mid-20s, 25 to mid-30s east and mid-30s to mid-40s west. Highs 50 to 60. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Monday through Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-40s to low 50s.

Alta County: Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers northeast. Local northerly winds to 25 mph. Highs from the 40s to mid-50s. Monday night mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers extreme north partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows from the upper teens to near 30. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers north partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs from the 40s to upper 50s.

Weather summary

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over Idaho Easter with a few showers over southwest Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

The air over Idaho remained unstable, leading to scattered showers statewide and a chance of thunderstorms. High temperatures ranged from 56 degrees at Caldwell

to 36 at Fairfield.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 54 degrees at Lewiston. Spencer reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Del Rio, Texas. The lowest was 12 degrees at Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

Heavy snow in northern Midwest; flooding in Northeast

A low-pressure system dumped heavy snow across the northern Midwest and the northern Plains on Sunday. Another front, drenched much of the Northeast and caused flooding in parts of New York State and New England.

A flood watch was in effect for Monday for northern Maine.

The springtime snow in the Midwest was heaviest in northern Wisconsin, including 9 inches at Minnetonka and 5 inches at Wausau. Other snowfall reports included 2 inches across parts of northern Michigan, 7 inches in northeast South Dakota and 4 inches in northeast Minnesota.

In the West, a low-pressure system in northeast Wyoming dumped snow across the state and parts of southern Montana.

In the Northeast, a sluggish low-pressure system hung

over Cape Cod in Massachusetts, dumping heavy rain across much of the Northeast. The rain, combined with melting snow, caused flooding from western New York state to Maine.

Heavy rainfall and melting snow across Maine forced the closure of several roads because of flooding. Flooding also closed roads around Clarendon in southwest Vermont. In south-central New Hampshire, the Sunkh River overflowed, causing minor flooding.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell across parts of western New York state, causing flooding and evacuations near Cayuga Lake. In eastern New York state, heavy rain caused the Oswegatchie River to overflow its banks, causing street flooding in Gouverneur.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 Sunday was 23 degrees at Pellston, Mich.

Yeltsin seeks delay on U.N. vote

The Washington Post

Fearing that taking a stand against Serbia will weaken his election chances, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has asked to delay a United Nations Security Council vote on higher sanctions against Serbia beyond April 25, the date of his country's national vote of confidence, U.S. officials said Sunday.

A vote on the U.N. measure, which would ban shipments of most goods into Serbia, and open the way to seizures of Serbian funds and property abroad, had been expected as early as Monday. Tightened sanctions are a key to President Clinton's diplomatic efforts to end the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Washington has counted on Moscow's cooperation to squeeze Serbia and persuade its allies, the Bosnian Serbs, to sign a peace

agreement brokered by U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance and European Community negotiator David Owen. Bosnian Muslims and Croats already have signed the Vance-Owen accord.

Yeltsin's opponents in the Russian congress accuse him of selling out traditional Russian interests to the West. The Clinton administration is anxious to avoid a Russian veto in the Security Council, which would be the first in the post-Cold War era.

As a result, Clinton's Bosnia policy, which focuses on isolating the Serbs and rolling back their gains through diplomacy, appears to be sidetracked by Yeltsin's policy, which stresses support for a democratic and economic reform.

"The goalposts in Bosnia seem to be getting pushed back further and further," said a State Department official.

Over the weekend, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his special envoy to the Bosnian peace talks, Reginald Bartholomew, negotiated both the wording and date of the U.N. resolution with Russian officials, including Ambassador's special envoy, Vinny Churkin. No decision has been reached on the timing of the Security Council vote, a senior State Department official said. The United States also is consulting with Britain, France and China, the other members of the Security Council.

Tightened sanctions were to have been the second in a series of moves designed to pressure the Serbs to sign the peace agreement and withdraw from about a fifth of the land they had captured. The first, NATO enforcement of a U.N.-imposed "no-fly zone" over Bosnia, takes effect today.

Astronauts heave spacecraft into orbit for 2 days of solar studies

CAPRI CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Discovery's astronauts heaved a glistening, gold-colored spacecraft into orbit Sunday for two days of solar study.

"Sure was pretty to see that thing go," commander Kenneth Cameron said. "Whether they're big or small, it looked real nice."

The \$6 million reusable spacecraft, about the size of a large air conditioner, should be retrieved by the crew Tuesday. It's smaller and simpler than most satellites. NASA considers it a cross between small payloads attached to the shuttle and satellites meant to orbit indefinitely.

Called Spartan, it contains two satellites for observing the sun's blazing halo, or corona.

Spartan is autonomous; the five astronauts and ground crew have no control over the craft while it's free of Discovery. It must be returned to Earth so scientists can analyze the data it records.

"We have no idea at this point that it's working properly, although we expect it to perform as planned," Spartan mission manager Jack Powell said from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

A Spartan spacecraft to study Halley's Comet was aboard Challenger in January 1986 when the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after liftoff. The first Spartan, carrying an X-ray telescope, flew aboard Discovery in

1985.

Everything went well during Sunday's deployment.

Astronaut Ellen Ochoa, the first Hispanic woman to space, used the shuttle's 30-foot robot arm to lift the 2,800-pound spacecraft from the cargo bay. She released the craft as Discovery sped over Greece on day four of an eight-day atmospheric research mission.

Cameron and pilot Stephen Oswald steered away from Spartan and increased the distance between the spacecraft by nine miles an orbit. After reaching a maximum distance of about 200 miles, the crew was to close back in for a Tuesday rendezvous and retrieval.

Spartan's telescopes, which have flown before on small rockets, are designed to investigate how solar wind is generated in the sun's corona.

Blasting by Earth at nearly 1 million mph, this stream of electrons, protons and heavy ions often disrupts navigation, communications and electrical systems.

Researchers also want to know how the corona heats up to 1 million degrees.

"There's a lot about the sun that we really don't know and we certainly are not going to learn it all at this mission," Powell said.

"But certainly the observations are going to take a giant step toward helping the solar physicists understand just how the solar wind is generated and how it propagates and, ul-

timately, how it affects all of us here on planet Earth."

After releasing Spartan, Discovery's astronauts launched into their solar observations. The shuttle holds four instruments to measure solar energy and three to study the atmosphere, in particular the protective ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere.

Scientists fear ozone, a colorless gas in the stratosphere, is being wiped out by human-made pollutants and possibly volcanic gases. The main menace is chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, chemicals used in air conditioners and refrigerators.

Information trickled down from an ozone monitor that has had data relay problems since the flight began Thursday. Mission scientist Timothy Miller said it was too soon to tell whether that data would be to researchers. An on-board recorder is collecting readings from the instrument for analysis after the flight, but is two-thirds full and cannot hold everything desired.

Early Sunday evening, astronaut Michael Foale gave a 184-mile-high weather report for cable television's The Weather Channel, pointing out the various kinds of clouds over Russia and northern China. He said his favorite scenes in orbit are the "vibrant red and yellow" sunrises and sunsets.

"It's really amazing, and I'm afraid we have not yet been able to capture it in film," he said.

Riot

Continued from A1

gotiators, asked to appear on a live broadcast on Columbus television station WBNS, said Sgt. David Thompson of the State Highway Patrol.

They said if they could do the broadcast, they might free the hostages, he said.

The disturbance apparently happened at the end of the afternoon recreation period in a five-acre yard, said Don Sargent, regional staff representative of American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Employees Local 11.

They are usually about 130 guards assigned to the shift, but as few as 80 may have been on duty, Sargent said. The officers

could have been off for Easter, he said.

Riot control teams from other prisons and the State Highway Patrol were at the prison, which holds 1,819 inmates. No escapes have been reported.

Traffic about a half-mile from the 1,900-acre prison was detoured by the State Highway Patrol.

The last disturbance at the prison, which was built in 1972, occurred in October 1985 when five inmates held two guards hostage for about 15 hours.

"A teacher visiting the prison was killed in June 1990 and an inmate was stabbed to death in September 1990.

Ex-House chaplain Latch dies at 92

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Edward Gardner Latch, chaplain of the House of Representatives from 1967 to 1978, died Friday of a heart ailment at a retirement center in suburban Gaithersburg, Md. He was 92.

Latch, a United Methodist, officiated at the 1974-White House wedding of President Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia, to Edward Finch Cox.

As chaplain, Latch opened daily House sessions with prayer or acted as escort to visiting clergymen invited to offer the invocation. He also counseled lawmakers and their staff members on personal problems.

Before joining the congressional staff, he served as minister of churches in the Washington for 43 years.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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King

Continued from A1
Olympic Discount Store, a 9,000-sq-ft store.

"If they come here, we're going to take action," the 21-year-old Korean American said with less bravado than quiet confidence. "Nothing's going to happen here."

Kim's confidence comes from knowing that during last year's rioting, the same save-the-Alamo spirit protected the big, Asian-style discount center while many nearby buildings were looted and burned.

Kim and his older brother run a shoe stall in the center, which sits on a scruffy block of Olympic Boulevard and houses about 60 merchants — mostly Korean Americans — selling everything from small watches to baby clothes. It is the heart of Koreatown, one of the most devastated areas in last year's violence.

And while Kim doesn't think there will be another riot, he and many in Koreatown are getting ready just in case. Last time around, his community learned a painful lesson, Kim said. Many of those who bolted the doors of their businesses and went home, expecting police to restore order returned to find their life's work in ashes. The businesses of those who armed themselves and faced down the looters often were spared.

Now, however, more shops are heavily equipped with inventory and many Korean merchants are nervous. Fearing a sudden outbreak of trouble, some of Kim's fellow shoe merchants take their better shoes home each night and then haul them back to their store each morning.

Kim is particularly pessimistic about the severely strained relations between Korean Americans and African Americans. Kim acknowledges that Koreans often think of blacks in crude stereotypes. But he said those stereotypes are continually reinforced by firsthand experiences.

"The black race, they don't like Koreans, they pretty much don't like anybody," he said. "And the Koreans are pretty much scared of black people."

A Widow's Resolve: Inner Peace

Anita Taylor lost her husband, Dwight, when someone in a angry mob raked a Vermont Avenue sidewalk with random gunfire just hours after the last Rodney King verdicts.

And this year, as her south-central Los Angeles neighbors buy emergency supplies and brace for the worst, Taylor seems to have found some measure of inner peace.

"Whatever it's going to be, it's going to be," Taylor said, inviting two strangers into the living room of her small house, not far from where her husband died. "I trust God."

It's been almost a year since Dwight "the Fish Man" Taylor was felled by a bullet as he walked out of a neighborhood supermarket where he'd gone to buy groceries against a target. The 40-year-old former high school basketball star got his nickname several years ago from his skill at skinning fish at a nearby seafood market where he worked.

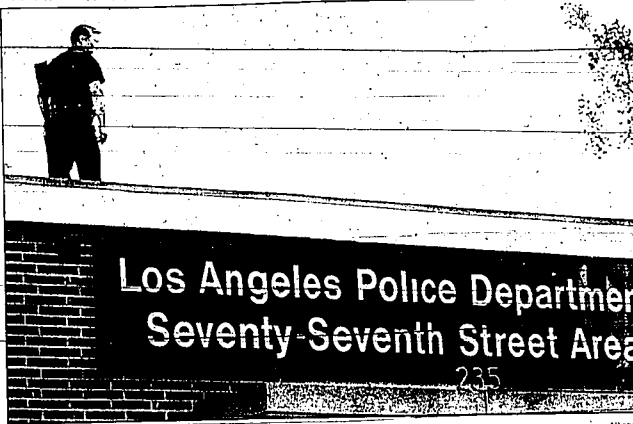
Anita Taylor remembers the shock of hearing one of the neighbors come to her door and shout that "Fish-Man" had been shot. And she may never forget the sorrow she felt when she went to the hospital on that first night of rioting.

"When I saw all those gunnies with bodies lined up, some of them still living, some of them expired ... it was terrifying ... and it was the saddest thing I've ever experienced," she said. "I hope I don't ever see anything like it again."

Like many whose lives were scarred by the riots, it hasn't been easy for the 40-year-old medical secretary to put her life back together. She's been staying home from work on a stress leave, in part because she felt when she went to give her children a feeling of security at home.

Taylor's 9-year-old son, Dwight, and 6-year-old daughter, Katika, seem undisturbed by any tension that has been rising among adults in Los Angeles. But when news of the federal court trial comes on television, their mother changes the channel. "If it's related to the riot ... I just don't want to see it," she said.

But Taylor can't shield her children from the loss of their father. Two weeks ago, on their father's birthday, Anita Taylor said the children missed him and were unhappy. She sent the kids out of town this weekend, though she said it's not because of the anticipated verdicts. They had previously planned an Easter visit with their grandmother.



Los Angeles Police Department Seventy-Seventh Street Area

An armed Los Angeles police officer watches the South-Central area from atop the LAPD's 77th Street Station Sunday. Police are at an increased state of alertness since jury deliberations in the Rodney King case began Saturday. The station was at the center of riots following last year's verdict.

Comparisons between federal, state trials

New York Daily News

The first Rodney King trial was in state court. The current trial is in federal court.

Location
State: Predominantly white suburb of Simi Valley, where many police officers live.
Federal: Downtown Los Angeles, where court buildings were damaged in last year's rioting.

Jury
State: 11 whites, 1 Hispanic.
Federal: 2 whites, 1 Hispanic, 9 whites.

Charge
State: The four police officers

were charged with criminal counts of using excessive force.

Federal: Four officers are charged with violating King's constitutional rights to reasonable search and seizure.

Testimony
State: King did not take the stand. Federal: In emotional and sometimes contradictory testimony, King said, "I was just trying to stay alive. They never gave me a chance to stay still."

Officers
State: Each testified, with Officer Theodore Briseno breaking ranks. He said, "They were out of control." Federal: Only ranking officer Sgt. Stacey Koon testified, saying the of-

ficers acted appropriately. Cops presented a unified defense, but key ruling allowed prosecution to admit Briseno's Simi Valley testimony into evidence.

Video tape
State: Prosecution did not show the video of King's beating, saying, "Enough is enough." Defense picked it apart frame-by-frame, saying the officers' actions were justified.

Federal: Prosecution focused on the videotape, telling jurors to trust what they saw — that King was brutally beaten. Defense told the jury to watch the tape in the "shoes of the officers," who acted appropriately in subduing a "combative" suspect.

A Firefighter's Call: Be Ready

These days, firefighter Rudy Prendiz takes home his turnout coat, helmet and boots from Watts Fire Station No. 64. He knows if trouble comes, there may not be enough time to make it to the firehouse before he's deployed. Instead, he'll go directly to a command center.

"We have to be ready at a moment's notice," said Prendiz, a nine-year veteran with the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Station 64 is being transformed into a military-style outpost.

Firefighters have pulled a black tarp over their handball court to shade National Guard troops if they sleep there. Any day, a dozen police officers are expected, staying indefinitely to accompany firefighters on calls.

A revised map on a fire station bulletin board illustrates potential trouble spots for gang violence, identifying neighborhoods with names like Cripston and Narwood.

From the firehouse doors, Prendiz often sees drug dealers making transactions in the open and flashing guns at young children watching.

"We're always watching our backs, always," he said of the tension. Images of a burning 36-hour shift after last year's verdicts are still vivid in Prendiz's mind: the building of a fully engulfed four-story medical building while rioters pelted him with bricks, the radio crackling that a firefighter was shot in the neck; his leaning exhausted against a fire engine, wondering how long he could hold out.

Even now, I can't believe they would do that to us," said Prendiz, flushing with anger as he recalls the rioting. "We're no threat to them at all. It is to help save lives and property." He shook his head: "Those crazy idiots."

A Model's Answer: Find a Safe Haven

The day after riots erupted last spring, Olivia Alexander went shopping. She was close enough to smell the smoke but remained a world away from the destructive flames.

Alexander, a striking blond fashion model on the tender side of 30, lives in Beverly Hills.

If there is a safe haven from storms of civil unrest, this is it. Though surrounded by Los Angeles, Beverly Hills is an island of affluence that can quickly transform itself into a secure

and cozy fortress.

"The first scary person who comes here — they (police) are going to shoot him," Alexander said, sipping a brandy at the trendy Tribeca bar on North Beverly Drive. "He's dead. That's it."

That's pretty much the way it happened last time.

Beverly Hills police hurriedly sealed off city borders after the city suffered minor property damage, Rodeo Drive, where the super-rich shop by appointment, was completely encircled by police as many neighborhoods in Los Angeles burned with no cops in sight.

It all comes down to what one can afford, Alexander explains. Beverly Hills has one of the highest numbers of police per capita in the country, which Los Angeles has one of the lowest. Some might consider that imbalance unjust, but Alexander sees nothing wrong with it.

"Beverly Hills is the center of L.A.," she said. "If there were no Beverly Hills, there would be no L.A."

A Guatemalan's Plea: No More

"Tiny as it may be, Albert Paz's humble, two-room apartment offers him a sanctuary. The more, the better, like a newborn child. And in case of trouble, Paz has ink-scratched emergency numbers for police and the next to a picture of the Virgen de Guadalupe.

"I just don't understand, and I'm afraid," said Paz, a 45-year-old Guatemalan who arrived in Los Angeles three months before the riots. "Am I going to lose my home again?"

Banned out of his apartment in his hard-hit Hispanic neighborhood, Paz slept on the street and went without food for three days during the upheaval. He had just returned home from adult school last April 29 when he found neighbors trying to salvage their meager belongings from the smoldering debris of the Olympic Boulevard building.

The flames had destroyed all of Paz's clothes, \$500 cash savings and a new 19-inch color television set — his

first major purchase with money from his factory job. He had real hope.

"I tell you, it was bad, real bad," Paz said in a whisper, leaning forward in his chair.

Rescued by the American Red Cross, Paz eventually accepted shelter from a friend who offered a walk-in closet. Paz slept in that closet for a month, then moved to Bellevue Apartments, a low-income government housing project.

Single and alone in this country, Paz wonders aloud what might happen when the verdict is announced. He now knows more about the King case than he cares to remember. And he's still bewildered over how his own carefully reconstructed life could very possibly fall apart again over the trial's outcome.

An Activist's Cry: Black Unity

E-gang member and community activist Naomi Bradley remembers young blacks thrusting their fists in the air during last year's uprising.

"You know what that was about? Victory. It wasn't a party. It was unity," said a defiant Bradley, a former gang member who proudly wore the Crip colors. "You felt black that day. People who never threw a fist in their life threw one. I sure did."

Bradley is the director of the Al Woodson Jr. Heritage Center, a social control youth program. And as an organizer of the L.A. 4Plus Defense Committee, she has been openly supportive of the black defendants charged in the beating of white truck driver Reginald Denny — one of the flash points of the riots.

"I think they should drop the charges," she said of the defendants in the Denny case. "They've gone through enough already."

For Bradley, the riots were about the anger in black America, a rage that endures. Often depressed, Bradley, the 33-year-old black mother of two young boys, rarely smiles.

"I feel so helpless because they just don't get it," said Bradley of the pro-

ceed, the courts and other elements of the predominantly white power structure in the United States.

"As long as those with power treat those without it unfairly you will see this," said Bradley of the black south central surroundings.

Bradley draws inspiration from the portraits of black leaders on the wall near her desk at the youth center.

"In frustration," she said wearily when asked of her mission. "It's a continual process in making others aware of what it's like being black in America — it's a struggle."

A Policeman's Pledge: Sniper's Beware

Of all the rumors swirling like hot winds over this worried city, one troubles police the most: Rampant violence and looting will be certified by one of the largest shows in the world, the Los Angeles Live event. In lead, heavily armed gangs will launch guerrilla-style attacks on the most conspicuous symbols of the established order — the police.

"Sure, I worry about it," said 30-year-old Los Angeles police Officer Gregory Hoskins. "It's an occupational hazard. Whether there's a riot or not, my job's the same — it's just a little different scale."

Hoskins and his partner Terence Briseno patrol a busy shopping district in the police department's division 77, a 12-square-mile zone that encompasses some of the most riot-prone neighborhoods.

Division 77 is where last April's riots started and where much of the burning and killing occurred. The killing didn't end there. Last year, 149 of its 200,000 mostly black and Hispanic residents were victims of homicide. So far this year, 45 people have been killed, up 60 percent from last year.

Hoskins and Keenan, both five year police veterans, say they typically hunt one or two gunshots an hour during a work shift. They routinely enter buildings or dark alleys where a sniper could be waiting.

Then there is the verbal sniping called for being too hard on King's arrest: "Then police were embarrassed not reacting with enough force when the riots came they say."

Hoskins and Keenan say now everything they do is second-guessed by people who have no idea what it's like to be a cop in south-central Los Angeles.

"All the extremist activists who hate police anyway grabbed the ball, and they've been running with it ever since," said Keenan. "In situations where you have to use force, sudden-

ly people are saying it's excessive." Both officers — one black, one white — complain that the widely publicized racial overtones of the court case and recent riot disturbances have been overlooked.

"If shooting boys start, Hoskins adds, a woman's help is needed. "Most people around here say they don't care if you're black or white."

"This is the point of the badge on this chest. It's what they look at."

A Preacher's Purgatory: The Forgotten Victim

Some people joined last year's riots armed with live bullets in guns. Walter Tope went armed with a Bible.

Today, Tope is believed to be the only riot victim still hospitalized.

The 53-year-old fundamentalist medical preacher is in the hospital because of a "supraventricular" heart. Barring a miracle, doctors say he will remain in a coma the rest of his life.

Last year, Tope had been watching the violence on television in Pasadena. He looked to him like a situation ripe for soul-saving. By the second day of the riots, Tope could wait no longer. He headed to Sun of God Church and Western Avenue — a home where he had handed out literature in the past. "It was about 3 p.m. when two young men came to my door," he said.

"They knocked on the door and began to shout and beat him with two iron mallets," said Tope. "They just pounded his head against the pavement ... The doctors felt the force of the blows and his head hitting the pavement caused his brain to sort of twist and turn inside the skull, causing severe brain damage."

Unlike King's more famous beatings, those of King and Denny, Tope's case has received little attention. There was no videotape. But there were two mob guards, powerless against the mob of handbills, who will testify against Edith Ortiz and Leonard Sosa.

The men, in their early 20s, face charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault on the force beating. Tope at least had a work at his North Hollywood convalescent home, sports at his bedside reading letters of hope and comfort from around the world.

As Marquis pruned messages Tope's shoulder, the injured man's eyes stare blankly into space, his mouth opening and closing aimlessly. A tracheal tube occasionally gurgles violently as Tope tries to cough.

"If he were able to speak to his attackers, he would say, 'I don't want revenge,'" speculated Marquis. "He would forgive."

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Nation

Sides seek compromise on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders suggested compromise Sunday, including spending delays, to salvage President Clinton's endangered jobs bill, but Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said the \$16.3 billion package may be dead.

"Beyond that, I'm not certain whether we can put together a package that would satisfy Republicans and President Clinton, so if they can't get done, there may not be a package," Dole said.

The Democrats, with a 57-43 majority in the Senate, need 60 votes to pass the bill.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he was optimistic that a bipartisan solution could be found to end the filibuster, and indicated that the administration might consider delays in implementing some of the spending.

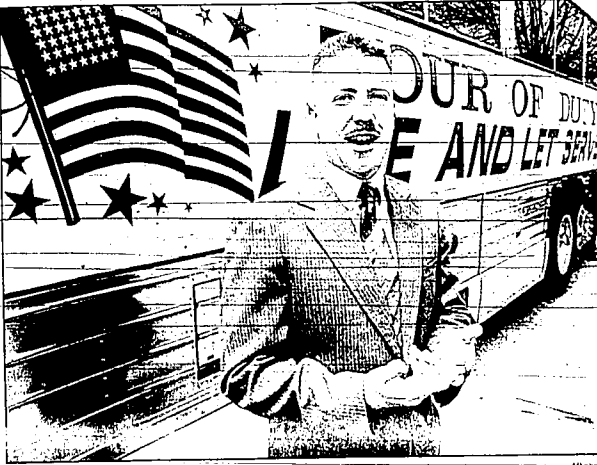
The administration earlier moved a plan by two conservative Democrats, Sens. John Breaux of Louisiana and David L. Boren of Oklahoma, to postpone some of the stimulus spending until budget cuts are implemented later this year.

"Some of those things will probably be considered again," Bentsen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said compromise could come either in the form of reducing the scope of the program or deferring some spending.

He said he was waiting to hear from the Republicans on how to break the impasse, although Dole said he hoped the Democrats would first come to them and say, "Here we are. We know we have to cut some things."

Pride tour



Sgt. Justin Elzie, a gay Marine from Camp Lejeune, N.C., says he will continue to speak out against discrimination.

Gay Marine vows to fight military's 'illogical' ban

RALEIGH (AP) — A Marine who may be forced out of the corps because he is gay said he will continue to speak out against discrimination.

"They're kicking me out of the military just because I said three words, I am gay," Sgt. Justin Elzie told about 20 people gathered for the Saturday rally.

"This is not the end," Elzie said. The Department of Defense said gays and lesbians are incompatible with military service, but that's illogical, Elzie said.

homophobia and bigotry. This is an illogical policy," Elzie, a 30-year-old native of Cheyenne, Wyo., is waiting to hear the future of his military career. His service was the topic of an administrative hearing last week.

Elzie is based at Camp Lejeune. His 10-year career has included a stint as an embassy guard and several commendations.

"In Desert Storm, she had to shower near men. There was a group 10 feet from me on a sand dune trying to watch me. Nobody seemed to care about me being watched or ogled," she said.

Ohio pays teen moms to stay in school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A unique Ohio welfare program that increases benefits to teen-age mothers who stay in school and cuts and to dropouts, seems to be working, a study found.

About 61 percent of the 7,000 teen-agers in the Learning, Earning and Parenting program, or LEAP, stayed in school during the 18-month study, compared with 51 percent of teens in a control group, said Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. of New York.

Among dropouts, 47 percent of teens returned to school after being identified as eligible for the program, compared with 33 percent who returned in the control group, said the study released Sunday.

"I think the evidence so far suggests that this is an approach that other states should seriously look at," said Dan Bloom, one of four authors who prepared the study for the Ohio Department of Human Services.

"It's not a particularly expensive program, and it seems to have positive results."

The policy is the only one nationally that uses incentives as well as penalties. A similar program in Wisconsin cuts benefits to dropouts but doesn't increase them for those who go to school.

David Siegel, a spokesman at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said he could not comment specifically on the study.

More than half of all welfare households are headed by women who had their first child while still a teen-ager.

The presumption of the Ohio program is that teen parents who complete school will find better jobs and won't have to depend on welfare for so long. The extent to which that may happen will be the subject of a future study.

All pregnant teens and teen-age parents with custody of their children who receive welfare and don't have a high school diploma or equivalent are required to participate in LEAP.

Those who enroll are given a \$62 sign-up bonus and \$62 more per month in welfare. Teens who don't participate or have more than two unexcused absences a month lose \$62 a month from their welfare payments until they comply.

As a result, a teen-age parent who regularly attends school would get \$124 more per month than one who was absent or dropped out.

Almost half of those eligible for the program may not wind up in school. Some are exempt because of illness, advanced pregnancy, lack of child care or other circumstances.

When people hear 'Waco,' they'll think 'wacko,' Texans fear

WACO, Texas (AP) — Allison Key longs for the days when talk with her customers at Cowtown Books was about who might win the rodeo or even something as commonplace as the weather.

She fears Waco will forever be tied to David Koresh, a religious zealot who has been held up with his followers in an out-of-town compound since a Feb. 28 shootout in which four federal agents and at least two cult members were killed.

When Koresh was struggling as a rock singer in the mid-1980s, he once wrote a song dubbed "The Mad Man in Waco."

Although the song wasn't about himself, it's a prophetic metaphor for a storyline that has the Chamber of Commerce cringing.

"I've yearned to move people away from here," she said.

That's where that crazy guy David Koresh, who thinks he is God, lived," Key said.

"The longer this thing goes on, the more it's driven into people's minds that Waco is 'Wacko.'"

And the standoff has provided fodder for late-night television show hosts' humor. "God would never live in Waco," David Letterman cackled in one of his top 10 lists.

A joke on Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" suggested authorities should just put a fence around Koresh's sprawling cult compound and call it a prison, instead of waiting for him and his followers to surrender.

Annie Scott, owner of Annie's Style Shop, wishes Koresh was

headfining in any other city but Waco. "It makes me feel kind of bad because Waco is a nice city," she said, while clipping a customer's hair.

Among other things, the city of 103,000 has more than 150 churches.

"Nobody likes something like this going on," said Ms. Scott. "But that's something Waco is going to have to deal with. The guy chose to land here, so we have to deal with him."

J.P. Eaker, assistant manager of an ice cream shop in Waco, said Koresh is making the city look bad.

"People across the country are going to hear Waco a long time from now and not think of it as a town," Eaker said. "They are going to think of it as a haven for crazy cult people."

Scott Roberts, a salesman from Dallas who has lived in Texas most of his life, didn't lend much reassurance to local residents.

"People have long mispronounced Waco as 'Wacko,'" he said. "Now, when they say that, they will be right."

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Crews clean up oil from damaged barge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Work crews spent Easter Sunday trying to sop up as much as 210,000 gallons of oil that spilled into the Mississippi River after an oil-laden barge hit a bridge about 35 miles north of New Orleans.

More than 200 people were on the river working to contain the spill, said Craig Phipps, a spokesman for Nashville, Tenn.-based Ingram Barge Co., owner of the crippled barge.

The barge, carrying 900,000 gallons of heavy refined oil, crashed into the Sunshine Bridge at Donaldsonville late Friday.

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Magic Valley

School Board incumbent promotes ODDM Twin Falls' Lamborn seeks 5th term in May 18 trustee election

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Calvin Lamborn said he will seek his fifth term as a School Board member so he can help promote the district's new teaching philosophy, Outcome Driven Development Model.

"I think we're going through an important transition," Lamborn said. "It's important to stay with it until it is well established."

Lamborn, who has served on the board 12 years, and David Sommer, who has served six years, are both running for re-election in the May 18 trustee election. Polls will be open noon to 8 p.m.

The deadline for candidates running for two posts is Friday, April 16, district Clerk

Filing deadline for trustee candidates April 16

The filing deadline throughout Idaho for school trustee candidates in the May 18 election is Friday, April 16. People can obtain filing applications at local school district offices.

Rose Steffens said.

The terms for both offices are three years. So far, Sommer is the only one who has filed a declaration of candidacy, but Lamborn said Thursday that he will also file before next week's deadline.

Sommer could not be reached for comment. Lamborn said ODDM is benefiting school children at all achievement levels. He said parents should find out for themselves how it

is working by going into the classroom and talking to teachers.

He said some people have misinterpreted the district's intentions with ODDM, thinking that teachers will teach values. Instead, students will learn self-worth by succeeding through ODDM, Lamborn said.

Lamborn said he considered not running for re-election six years ago because the board was just putting out fires. But now the district

is doing something to improve education and he is enthused and anxious to pitch in, he said. The polling place for Lincoln Elementary School, 238 7th Street, is in the Zone 1 Morning-side zone; the polling place will be Morning-side Elementary School, 701 Morning-side Drive.

Board candidates must live within the zone boundaries, and only registered voters within those boundaries can vote.

The boundary for zone 2 is generally south of Highway 30 and east of Washington Street, and for zone 3 is south of Addison Avenue and east of Washington Street.

People can pick up absentee ballots at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. Those ballots will be accepted beginning April 19.

Around the valley

Twin Falls post office open longer on tax day

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls main post office will be the only one in the Magic Valley to offer special hours and services on April 15, the deadline for personal income-tax returns.

The Postal Service announced last week that the local post office at 253 2nd Ave. W. will offer window service until 7 p.m. and will collect and postmark returns until midnight.

Meeting set on Buhl Middle School building code standards

BUHL — A special meeting will be held soon to hear recommendations on how to bring the Buhl Middle School up to building-code standards and to meet the new requirements of the American Disabilities Act.

A district facilities committee was formed last fall to study the building needs of the school district. This committee is now ready to present its findings.

The committee looked at overcrowded and inadequate facilities, aging buildings and mechanical equipment, an engineering report that questioned the stability of the middle school in the event of an earthquake, the meeting American Disability Act requirements and developing a plan of action to present to the board.

The special meeting will be held at the school district office at 7 p.m. on April 20.

South Central Community Action Agency to meet

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. on April 22 at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose Street, N.

The public is invited to the meeting, one of five held by the agency yearly to enact business.

Remove your studded snow tires by Thursday

BOISE — Studded snow tires must be removed by Thursday from vehicles traveling state highways.

Studded tire deadlines in surrounding states are: Washington, April 1; Oregon, Nevada, Utah, April 30; and Montana, May 31. Wyoming has no restrictions.

Aviation Conference focuses on federal Wings program

BOISE — The second annual Idaho Aviation Conference will be held in Lewiston from April 24-25.

The conference will feature exhibit booths and presentations on the federal Aviation Wings program, the collision-avoidance system and FAA Global Positioning Satellite system.

Inductions into Idaho's Aviation Hall of Fame will be made. A forum will be held on Idaho's back country and wilderness airstrips.

Attendees may also take part in a tour of the Lewiston jet, hot boat rides and a golf scramble.

Reservations for a Saturday night banquet on April 24 must be made by Monday, April 19. For information, contact the Idaho Division of Aeronautics at 334-8776.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Burglaries in Twin Falls multiply from previous week

TWIN FALLS — Twice as many burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police last week than during the previous week.

Property crimes continued to be the most common felony reported in Twin Falls. Burglaries of all forms were mostly responsible for pushing the number of reported felonies to 39 last week, well above the 24 the previous week.

Here are last week's numbers:

Category	Last week	YTD
Homo burglaries	04	48
Car burglaries	12	64
Business burglaries	02	30
Total burglaries	18	172
Attempted burglary	01	03
Grand thefts	11	87
Forgeries	05	33
Car theft	01	14
Lawd conduct	01	08
Poss. of stolen property	02	04
Total:	39	372

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Volunteers lose thrift shop building, but not hope

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A charity group that runs a thrift shop has lost its home, but not its hope.

The volunteer ladies that have run the Jerome House of Hope, that provides free or inexpensive clothes to the needy, are giving up their quarters after 25 years.

Hope's building at 159 East Main St. is no longer useable, and the women who run the agency — some driving miles into town — are searching for a new facility.

Charlie Marshall, a Jerome business man, has donated the building at no cost and now plans to sell the structure.

"The poor old building was built about 1969," said Mary Henderson, president of the volunteer group that runs the charity operation. "Charlie Marshall gave it to us for nothing all these years."

Here, items have gone cheaply. Donated clothes were often sold for a dime or quarter, while a bag of clothes fetched \$1.

"If someone came in and had no money, they could take what they needed for nothing. People needing financial help with utility or medical bills have also been given a helping hand.

But lately, workers at House of Hope have been laboring under some ill conditions.

"During the rains this year, the roof fell in on us," said Henderson, who drives from Wendell daily. "We fixed it twice, but it still leaked. We had to shut off all the utilities, because the wiring could have set the place on fire."

The items left in the shop are being given free to anyone who wants them, according to Henderson, who uses a flashlight to see her way around the building.

"We'll give them sacks or boxes and they can roll the clothes Navy style and take home everything they want," Henderson said. "I tell people to come take what they can use, but dress warm because it's cold in the House of Hope."

Julia Sloat and several other Jerome women who wanted to help the needy started the shop in 1968, Henderson said.

Henderson said, though, that the volunteers who run the thrift store don't want to give it up just yet.

"If anybody has a place for the House of Hope, we sure would appreciate it," she said. "Since the first of the year, we've had more callers for help than all the years in the past."

Anyone wishing to contribute a place, can call Christine Myers at 324-7115.

Myers has been a volunteer since the shop opened. Other volunteers include Gunda White, Judy Hensen and Elva Wilson.



MIKE SALSOURY/Times-News

Because the building's power was shut off after the roof fell in, volunteer Mary Henderson must use a flashlight to find her way around at the Jerome House of Hope.

Crapo eager to change way Congress works

Among his other qualities, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo is known for his skill at the give-and-take of legislating and a certain dogged persistence.

Crapo, who holds the title of "new member leader," is going to need plenty of skill and persistence to get the congressional reforms endorsed by his fellow Republican freshmen — or any of them, for that matter — through the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Both Republican and Democratic freshmen in the House have proposed changing the way Congress does the nation's business. And both groups have, in different ways, run up against the "We've always done it this way" attitude of more senior members.

Crapo was reminded of that shortly after he and the other GOP freshmen introduced their reform package.

Crapo went before the Energy and Water Development Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee to request funding for a cancer-treatment project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Trouble was, the very first item on Crapo's and other GOP freshmen's reform list was eliminating the Appropriations Committee and spreading around its power



Drew DeSilver
On politics

to decide how tax dollars will be spent.

Fourteen-term Rep. John Myers of Indiana, the ranking Republican on the Energy and Water panel, wasn't going to let Crapo off easily. As he finished testifying for the second time in a week, Myers quipped, "Two times in three days not bad for a committee that's about to go out of business."

"I think I'd better get out of here right now," Crapo said to general laughter.

Despite that not-so-subtle warning to tread carefully, Crapo remains committed to dismantling Appropriations and its numerous subcommittees, which hold the nation's purse strings and over the years have put out more pork than a Chicago slaughterhouse.

Besides such perennials as a balanced-budget amendment and a presidential line-item veto, the GOP freshmen want to kill off some of the 23 House committees and

135 subcommittees and slash committee budgets by 25 percent.

Crapo admits that that wouldn't save much money directly.

"But the reforms we're supporting will change the way Congress works," he said during a Twin Falls visit last week. "By reducing the number of committees and subcommittees, you reduce the number of chances for special interests to get their own programs in."

The GOP freshmen also proposed several arcane rule changes and procedural reforms. Most of them are designed to make it more difficult for Congress to spend money or raise taxes and to give the Republican minority a little more say in running things.

However, there isn't much similarity between the reform plans put out by the GOP and Democratic freshmen. The Democratic plan is heavy on campaign-finance and lobbying reform, areas the Republicans are silent on (although Crapo promises a GOP campaign-finance reform plan is on its way).

Given the lopsided Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate, the GOP proposals face an uphill battle anyway. But see CRAP0/A6

Costco to ask for changes to boundaries

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Costco Wholesale is almost ready to build its huge membership warehouse retail store near the city on Tim

On Tuesday, in what could be its last appearance before the city zoning commission, Costco will ask for some technical changes in the boundaries of the parcels of land at a building site.

The change wasn't required, but "something the Costco Corp. wanted to do to simplify their book work," the city Planning and Zoning staff said in a report on the request.

The Kirkland, Wash.-based company has a building permit in hand to build a 156,120-square-foot store on the land at the northwest corner of the Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection, almost directly across from the Target Store.

The metal-and-block building will be the largest retail store in the Magic Valley. The Target Store across the road is 112,000 square feet.

The city has valued Costco's building at \$4.3 million on its building permit.

Although Costco is through almost all of the regulatory procedures necessary to start building, it hasn't formally announced its plans or returned phone calls from The Times-News during the past six months.

Plant society promotes native flora

Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Cowpie, buckwheat, peppergrass, and giant helichrome are rapidly disappearing from the Idaho landscape.

So, who cares? Plants aren't cute and cuddly. You can't take them for a walk.

Meeting information — A6

Maybe not, but members of the Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society say that they care because plants are important to humans, animals, and insects, and that even the strange and homey ones add to the biological diversity of the planet.

"I suppose we could take the position that it isn't going to matter if there's just one plant in the world," said Kristin Fletcher, president of the local Idaho Native Plant Society chapter. "But since everything is so interconnected, how can we decide what can be eliminated from the web? We can't remake species."

According to Fletcher, the mission of the society is to promote an interest in Idaho's native plants and to collect and disseminate botanical information about them. The organization also works to educate the public about the value of native flora and its habitats.

The Wood River chapter, which has 35 paid members, is just one of five society chapters in the state. The other chapters are located in Boise, Pocatello, Moscow, and Coeur d'Alene.

A native Idahoan, Fletcher has for the past five years worked with Native Landscape, a Harley company that specializes in landscaping with native plants. This is her fourth year as president of the local society chapter.

"Each year we schedule several informational programs and field trips on topics which appeal to a wide variety of people," Fletcher said. "These are usually on some aspect of landscaping, rare plant species, or the human use of native plants such as medicine."

Fletcher says that the society participates in an annual two-day rare plant conference in Idaho that brings together professional botanists, government agencies, parks and

Please see PLANT/A6

Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley offers discounts for spaying, neutering

By Florence Blanchard
HONOLULU, Hawaii

"SHAME!" The Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley has started a new program to reduce the number of unwanted pets in Blaine County. The Spay Neuter Incentive Program (SNIP) funded by the Idaho Animal Advocates, is offering discount spaying and neutering certificates to those who cannot attend the usual costs.

Advocates raised \$1,000 to start SNIP's spaying and neutering program and animal books this winter.

The certificates provide a \$70 discount on any spay or neuter at a spay or neuter at local veterinarian clinic. People expiring certificates have 60 days to use them. If not used by then, the person must reapply for another discount.

Pet overpopulation is a serious problem nationwide, according to Alison Hammett, shelter manager.

"The most recent estimates from the Humane Society state that there are more than 700,000 puppies and kittens born each day in the United States," she said. "There are some interesting

How to make a donation

"Persons interested in donating money to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley for its low-cost spay and neuter program may make a contribution to SNIP, Care of Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 1496, Hailey, ID 83433.

For further information on SNIP, people can call the shelter at 788-4351.

statistics on how fast cats produce. It's estimated that one female cat can be the source of 100,000 cats within seven years."

Hammett said that last year 761 animals found their way to the Hailey shelter that had been destroyed.

"Most of these animals shouldn't have been born in the first place," she said, but people have a lot of excuses, so she let their pets have litters.

"The biggest reason people give is that it's too expensive," she said. "But if you feel that the bigger picture the cost is minimal. You're saving more than money, you're saving lives. You're also saving the cost of care at a shelter."

Hammett said that other expenses on many people once they get their pet will get far and away their pet is purchased, or that they will find good homes for the animals.

"Spayed pets live longer, healthier lives," she said. "They are less likely to roam or fight. Neutering also reduces the incidence of several types of cancer and makes better, more affectionate pets."

The SNIP program began April 1 in recognition of "Prevent a Litter" month, which is sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States and other animal shelters around the country.

"Our goal is to be able to have free spaying and neutering program someday," said Marilyn Skatell, president of Idaho Animal Advocates. "We are many's best friend. Pets are animals we are directly responsible for. We are their caretakers."

This week at CSI

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

TODAY	HART Club spaghetti dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Canyon Cafe.
	Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
	"Bridge to Terabithia" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
	Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 112.
FRIDAY	"Bridge to Terabithia" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
SATURDAY	Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
	Magic Valley Early Fun Car Club Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.
	Dance workshop and luncheon will begin at 8 a.m. in Fine Arts Center.
	Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
	Cheerleader tryouts will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in 250M.
	"Bridge to Terabithia" will be presented at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
SUNDAY	Magic Valley Early Fun Car Club Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo Center.
	Magic Valley Chorale concert will be presented at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

No southeastern Idaho lawmakers ready to endorse anti-gay measure

POCAHELLO, CAP — No southeastern Idaho legislators are ready yet to say they support the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative. But five all-Republican lawmakers remain undecided.

Eight other area lawmakers, including House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pat Latta, Twigg, both Blaine County Republicans, oppose the measure that needs about 12,000 signatures for a place on the 1994 ballot.

"My position is that I'm not going to sign it," Twigg said. "I believe we are going through an exercise that we don't need to go through."

The Idaho Citizens Alliance, led by Kelly Walton of Burley, submitted a revised version of the initiative to the secretary of state's office last Thursday. It has five sections establishing state policy on homosexuals.

Among other things, the initiative would prohibit the state from

recognizing same sex marriages or granting "equality" status to homosexuals. It also bans state-sponsored entities, including public schools, from endorsing homosexuality as acceptable.

Simpson said he saw little change from the original version, which Attorney General Larry Fisher hawked in an advisory opinion was "totally flawed" and would not survive a constitutional challenge.

"The intent of the initiative is the same," Simpson said. "I still oppose it."

State Sen. Ivan Frasure, R-Pocatello, declined to take a position yet.

"I'd like to see what the final draft is before I make any final comments on it," Frasure said. "I'd like to deny them their special rights for sexual preference."

Besides Frasure, state Sen. Dennis

Hansen, R-Soda Springs, and Reps. Alan Larsen, R-Blackfoot; Robert Foddes, R-Preston; John Tippert, R-Montpelier, declined to take a position. But the initiative is strongly opposed by Pocatello's two Democratic state senators.

"It's discrimination and bigotry at its worst," Sen. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, said. "It would make Idaho a haven for all of the kinds of the world, and we don't need that."

"It looks to me like discrimination is discrimination no matter who it affects, and it's wrong," said Sen. C.F. "Chick" Blyden, D-Pocatello.

Blyden, Lloyd, Simpson and Twigg were joined in opposing the initiative by Reps. John Alexander, D-Pocatello; Steve Flandro, D-Pocatello; Al Johnson, D-Pocatello; and Jim Christensen, D-Aberdeen.

State Reps. Haine-Hofman-D-Pocatello, and Pete Black, D-Pocatello, could not be reached for comment.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY	Boise City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
	Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
	Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
	Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
	Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
	Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
	Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
	District School Board, 8 p.m., school.
	Idaho City Council, 2 p.m., City Hall.
	Goshute County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
	Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
	Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
	Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
	Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
	Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
	Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
	Mishkoda County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
	Muntaga School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
	Richtfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
	Richtfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
	Richshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
	Valley School Board (Eden Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
TUESDAY	Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
	Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
	Goshute County Council, 7 p.m., community center.
	Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
	Rupert-DeWary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
	Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
	Valley School Board (L.B. Perrine Elementary School), 8 p.m., high school.
WEDNESDAY	Castledale City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
	Decha City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall (NOTE: 8 p.m. in summer).
	Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
	Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or garage hall.
	Mishkoda City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
	Muntaga City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
	Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY	Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
	Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.
FRIDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Former governor writes book

MOSCOW, ID — You'd think that after nearly 50 years in Idaho, 10 in the thick of state politics, former governor Don Samuelson is acquainted with or at least knows a friend of everyone in Idaho.

Samuelson demonstrated just how small Idaho is last weekend as he signed copies of his book, "His Hand On My Shoulder," at the University of Idaho bookstore.

Almost everyone who came in to get their book signed had some sort of association with Samuelson — a friend of a man Samuelson knows from Plummer, a fellow longtime member of the University of Idaho's class of 1967, the year Samuelson was governor and delivered the commencement address.

Until at least 1995, he will hold the distinction of being the last Republican to serve as governor of Idaho. He served four years before losing to Democrat Cecil Andrus in the 1970 election. He had six years in the Legislature as a state senator from Sandpoint. And after that, he worked six years for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

He tells about those and the numerous other jobs he's held in the book subtitled, "A life story of hunting, fishing, love and politics."

"He's had what he calls 'kind of an interesting life.'"

Through his experiences during the Depression, World War II, in politics and with his family, he's decided his "life had been guided and guarded with His Hand on my shoulder," Samuelson says in the book's preface.

Evans: School funding needs new approach

BOISE, ID — State public schools chief Jerry Evans says a will take a "bold new approach" for the state and Legislature to come up with an equitable way to fund public schools without "having the state do it."

But no matter what solution the Legislature tries, it will not work unless it is something that the taxpayers and school patrons support. "If that is lacking, we're headed to the courts," Evans said.

"Ultimately, the people of Idaho have to be willing to support whatever we come up with," he said.

Evans, Attorney General Larry Fisher and legislative leaders met at the Statehouse on Friday, trying to figure out what to do about a school funding lawsuit that could be the biggest problem facing the state in years.

When the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in March that 17 school districts could press ahead with a lawsuit intended to

show what it takes for a "thorough" statewide educational system, gloomy predictions started immediately.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said to meet all elements of the "thorough" education formula, it could take \$250 million.

Another \$85 million could be needed annually. In contrast, next school year state support for schools, approved by the Legislature after many battles last month, calls for \$528 million.

Services

Richard Dovel White, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Fay D. Johnson, of Nampa, grave-site service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Also Funeral Chapel in Nampa.)

Harold R. "Bud" Miller, of Gooding, grave-site service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, in Gooding. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Ruth Genevieve Call, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lida Hill, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday, 11th Ward Burley LDS Church, 240 Park Ave. in Burley. (MCC Outreach Center, 11th and Burley.)

Caleb John Katz, of Portland, Ore.,

2 p.m. Tuesday, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer. (H.B. Colander Funeral Home in Twin Falls.)

Donna R. DeShields, of Filer, memorial celebration, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Methodist Church, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Filer.

Owen Ellis, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Seventh Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Wilma Heckert, of Ouzden, Idaho,

and formerly of Hailey, memorial gravesite service, 4 p.m. Friday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

James P. Nielsen, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Committal service will follow Saturday, April 17, at the Pomona Cemetery in Pomona, Calif.

Elizabeth Emma Davis Mallon, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notice

John H. Erickson
ALMO — John Henry Erickson, 87, of Almo, died Thursday, April 9, 1993, in Las Vegas, Nev. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Released
Sisie Nelson, Michell Lawson, Auditt Warner, Angbin Cook and Lisa Onda, all of Twin Falls; Laurel Schmidt of Richfield; Debra White of Kimberly; and Ellen Dalling of Jerome.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Kimberly.

Admitted
Robert Dulase and Lora Perry, both of Twin Falls; Melissa Baines of Gooding; Marvin Harnovsky of Burli; Matthew Tibbault of Jerome; and Jessica Wilhoits of

Obituary

Olive B. Blunt
JEROME — Olive B. Blunt, 99, of Jerome, died Friday, April 9, 1993, at the Wood Magic Care Center.

She was born May 15, 1904 in Dillon, Id., the daughter of Joseph and Arnie Campbell Shurtz.

Olive moved to Jerome with her family at a young age, where she was raised and educated.

She married John V. Blunt on Aug. 7, 1920 — Jerome and later solemnized in the Idaho Falls

grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968, one son, Francis Blunt, and two daughters, Frances Jacobs and Mary Blunt.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Alfred J. Nickels conducting friends may call Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Wednesday one hour prior to services at the church.

Plant

Continued from A5

retention districts, and others to discuss and rank native plants for the Federal Endangered Species program.

"Sometimes we can raise people's awareness and save habitat, but it gets harder every year," she said.

"Losing one species here or there has a cumulative effect."

Road building, subdivisions, cattle grazing, drought, and the decline of wetlands are just a few of the reasons why native plants are in decline.

"One of things our chapter is doing right now is working with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Challis National Forest to have the Kane Lake area as a Special Interest Botanical Area," Fletcher said.

The area has been found to contain nine rare plant species of buttercup, potentilla, mustard, carex, and others.

"It's a unique biological area with minimal conflicting uses," she said.

Fletcher also wants people to know "that native plants includes a lot more than wildflowers."

The first-time she attended a society meeting, members were told to bring slides to state and everyone else brought slides of wildflowers. Fletcher showed them cottonwood trees and lichen.

"They said, what?" Fletcher recalled.

She encourages people to protect the native plants on their property and to plant native plants for beauty and habitat.

Idaho Native Plant Society meets Monday

KETCHUM — The Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will meet Monday with a business meeting at 6 p.m. and a slide/lecture program afterwards on creating a suitable environment for birds.

The group meets every month on the second Monday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum, at Sixth and Leadville streets.

The public is welcome; however, attendees are asked to inquire beforehand about the suitability of the event for children.

Upcoming programs include a slide lecture on "Riparian Restoration in the Wood River Valley," set for 7 p.m., May 10 and an all day tree planting project at the Silver Creek Preserve on May 15.

Further information or a copy of the society newsletter listing upcoming programs can be obtained from Kristin Fletcher, 788-9530.

Rupert seeks loan for sewage repairs

RUPERT — The city of Rupert filed papers Thursday to obtain a \$340,000 loan for sewage repairs.

According to court documents in the Blaine County District Court, Rupert wants to borrow the money from the state to replace a sewer line on Eighth Street.

The state has established a fund for the purpose of making loans to cities. The money will be paid back over 10 years.

Crapo

Continued from A5

House Democrats are divided on reform issues, and one member of both parties are being pressured by their elders not to rock the boat too hard.

That could be dangerous advice. Most of the 110 new House members, including Crapo, were elected on "change" platforms of one kind or another. Few will want to run for reelection next year without having accomplished some significant changes to point to as accomplishments.

Hovering over the whole question of "reform" is Ross Perot and his growing United We Stand, America organization. Most political observers say the 19 million Perot voters are up for grabs next year and in 1996, and congressional and campaign reform is one of Perot's homeromies.

As U.S. Sen. Larry Craig put it at last week's Twin Falls Kwisn Club luncheon, Perot "just makes Congress nervous as hell."

Drew DeSilver is The Times-News' political reporter.

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road
FUNERAL HOME 736-0777

Idaho/West

Packed-prisons, strained budgets

The high-cost of being tough on crime

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)

Twenty-five years ago when inmate Thomas L. Thomas first arrived at the Washington Corrections Center, every cell had just one bunk and a man could sleep in peace.

Now, two bunks crowd each 4 by 6-foot cell. When the prison's population booms, that number often is spread out on what little floor space remains.

Cellmates step on each other trying to reach the toilet. Meals must be taken in three shifts. Getting everyone on a cellblock showered, one at a time, can take five hours.

"Everything slows down, and the tension level goes up," said Thomas, 43, a repeat offender now in for possession of stolen goods. "When a guard comes on duty, everybody is shouting and hollering. When are we going to chow? When are we going to the yard?"

Nobody said prison was supposed to be easy. But inmates no longer are the only ones complaining.

Nearly every state faces mounting bills for prison construction and operations—the result of a decade of get-tough-on-crime sentiment and the war on drugs.

The U.S. prison population has increased more than 150 percent since 1980. According to the Sentencing Project, a policy group in Washington, one of every 235 Americans was behind bars in 1991—the highest incarceration rate of any industrialized nation.

Local, state and federal government agencies spent \$20.7 billion building and operating prisons in 1991, or 20 percent more than in 1990, according to a report by the Urban-McConnell-Clark Foundation.

State legislatures are leading some states to consider whether there might be better and cheaper alternatives to prison for punishing and rehabilitating criminals.

"After 10 years of the most massive prison construction we've ever seen in our history, the crime rate remains stable, or increasing a little bit," said Tim Matthews, director of the Center for Law and Justice, an arm of the Council of State Governments.

"It leads me and others to conclude that prison construction is not the way out. We've got to find other solutions."

The debate is most clearly framed in the West, where a young, fast-growing population and the nation's highest rate of violent crime have combined with explosive results. The prison population is growing faster in the West than in any other region, up 245 percent between 1980 and 1991.

California alone has spent \$5 billion expanding its prison system, but still can't keep up with its inmate population that has more than quadrupled since 1980. Prison gyms and jail rooms now are filled with bunks, and nearly all the state's one-bunk cells have been converted to hold two bunks, said corrections spokesman Tim Kindel.

In Nevada, budget-strapped prison officials are asking the Legislature's permission to close seven of 10 prison work camps and grant early releases to about 300 inmates this year.

In Washington, the prison population has jumped 71 percent since 1980, while the state's general population has grown just 13 percent.

"Something's got to give," said state Corrections Secretary Charles Riveland. Otherwise, he said, "by the year 2050, everyone in Washington state will either be in prison or working for one."

While prison officials in many



Inmate Thomas L. Thomas stands in his 2-man cell at the Washington Corrections Center near Shelton, Wash., in February.

states are lobbying hard for more prisons, Riveland is hoping for fewer.

He and his boss, Democratic Gov. Mike Lowry, hope to persuade legislators to abandon a "crime of the month" approach in which mandatory prison terms are increased for "one offense" after another.

Stiffer penalties for drug dealers are a big cause of the prison boom, Riveland said. The number of drug offenders in Washington prisons has soared by 900 percent since 1980. They now make up about half the nonviolent offenders behind bars in the state.

While imprisoning more people may give the appearance of being tough on crime, it also drains tax dollars that might have gone toward rehabilitating offenders or easing social problems that cause crime, Riveland said.

"Locking up drug dealers won't do much good," he said, when drug addiction is rampant.

"If you have a drug dealer on the corner and send him to prison, there will be someone else on that street corner the next night," Riveland said.

His proposals: reduce prison sentences for nonviolent offenders such as burglars and drug dealers, and expand the use of alternatives to prison, such as drug-treatment programs, electronic monitoring and house arrest.

Such ideas have the support of police libertarians, who contend that police crackdowns and longer prison terms discriminate against those who are poorest in earnings and the young.

"Yes, more people are in prison, but the goal is not to put people in prison," said Jerry Sheehan, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington. "The goal is to have a safer society."

But one study depends on how you read the statistics. The nation's rate of violent crimes reported to police increased 44.2 percent during the 1980s, according to FBI figures, while the property crime rate decreased 5 per-

cent. Supporters of sentencing reform say such trends show that locking up more people did not significantly reduce crime. But others

say the crime rate might have soared if fewer criminals were behind bars.

"We're concerned that people are willing to declare victory and go home too soon," said John Ladelburg, prosecuting attorney for Washington state's Pierce County. "We fought too long and hard to make changes and get resources to make this thing go on way."

For him, prison construction is a case of "pay me now or pay me later."

"It's expensive. But how expensive is it to let them out of jail? What is the cost of burglary and other crimes, or the cost to catch offenders, receive them through the courts and put them back in jail?"

"Nobody wants to spend money on prisons," Ladelburg said. "I've got five kids in public schools, and I'd rather spend the money on education. On the other hand, I'd like to have my kid get to school without getting raped or attacked."

For now, public sentiment in most states seems to swing toward locking up the criminals—even as costs continue to mount.

In California, where declining revenues have meant painful cuts for all state agencies, including Corrections, legislators are considering more than 100 bills that would lengthen prison terms, create new offenses or expand the scope of existing offenses.

If passed, such laws would pack California's prisons still tighter, but that apparently is OK with voters, who consistently have approved bond issues to build new prisons, he said.

Corrections spokesman Kindel said, "Gang violence and last spring's riot in Los Angeles led to a law-and-order sentiment."

"The feeling out there has been to get these people off the street and into prison," Kindel said.

Jury to begin sorting through conflicting stories of shoot-out

BOISE (AP) — A federal jury will be selected this week to find the truth in sharply conflicting stories behind last summer's fatal mountain-top shoot-out and 11-day standoff between white separatists Randy Weaver and federal agents.

Justice Department prosecutors will portray Weaver, an defendant Kevin Harris and Weaver's family as a conspiring cell of militant fanatics committed to violently undermining what they called the "Zionist Occupation Government." They claim the conspiracy dates back more than a decade.

But defense attorney Gerry Spence, a specialist in taking on—and beating—Gotham opponents in the courtroom, is confident he can show the Weaver family and Harris as merely people with different religious views who only wanted to be left alone in their isolated cabin on Ruby Ridge in the Idaho Panhandle, 40 miles south of the Canadian border.

Weaver has ties with the Christian Identity Movement, which combines Old Testament beliefs with white separatist philosophy.

Spence, who engineered the acquittal of former Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos on embezzlement charges in 1990, maintains federal agents, under pressure to prosecute militant white separatists in northern Idaho, were responsible for the gunfire that left three dead.

Jury selection begins Tuesday in the trial that U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has scheduled for eight weeks. But Spence professes could take a dozen weeks, if he is considered to authorize last Aug. 31 after the standoff began with Deputy U.S. Marshal William Weaver, 42, and 14-year-old Sammy Weaver dying in an exchange of gunfire. A day later, a federal sniper's bullet claimed the life of Weaver's wife Vicki, 42. Both Weaver and Harris, who was treated as one of the family, were wounded. Harris surrendered a day ahead of Weaver because his second was so serious.

Former Green Beret and 1992-Populist Party presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz served an intermediary along with others during the closing days of the standoff.

The Weaver's three daughters, now 17, 14 and 17 months, are living with Vicki Weaver's sister, Julie Brown, in Iowa.

Harris, 28, is charged with premeditated murder in the death of Degant, a Boston-based member of the Marshal Service's Special Operations Group, and Weaver is charged with aiding and abetting the murder.

Lodge has ruled out the possibility of the death penalty on the murder charges, but both still face up to life in prison without parole if convicted.

Weaver was charged with eight other criminal counts ranging from conspiracy to a firearms violation that carry a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison and \$1.5 million in fines. Harris is charged with six other crimes carrying a maximum penalty of 45 years and \$1.5 million in fines.

The shoot-out and standoff culminated 18 months of federal surveillance of the cabin that began after Weaver failed to appear at his February 1991 trial on charges of selling two illegal sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent. Weaver has said he was set up, and Spence claims that charge phoney.

Spence claims the entire incident could have been avoided if marshals, who knew Weaver had holed up in the cabin, had just knocked on his door and reread him on what amounted to a minor charge. They launched a major paramilitary operation instead, he claimed, to punish Weaver for refusing to become an informant on other white separatists.

But FBI Agent Greg Rampton, who coordinated the operation, said officers had been advised the Weavers were heavily armed and would shoot if they were approached. Rampton said there were communications, mostly from Vicki Weaver, confirming that. He quoted one as saying, "Whether we live or die, we will not obey your lawless government."

Effort to recall 4 officials in Bonner County dies

SANDPOINT (AP) — The effort to recall four Bonner County officials is over. Organizers of the effort couldn't get enough signatures.

Ballot organizer Ed Haney said supporters were able to get just over half the 2,784 signatures needed to force a recall election.

The recall drive started after five county officials supported a court challenge to a tax reform referendum seeking to reject the current county budget in favor of one set by citizens.

Named in the recall drive were County Clerk Marie Scott, Assessor Tim Cochran, Treasurer Karen Weldon and Commissioner Susan MacLeod. Sheriff Chip Brown also supported the court challenge to the referendum, but wasn't targeted by the recall effort.

Scott said she and the other county officials took seriously the complaints and efforts at recall and initiative generated by a tax protest coalition. "None of those should be dismissed lightly," she said.

Pregnant woman chases hit-and-runner

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A pregnant woman who was one-and-a-half weeks past her due date chased a pickup for several miles after watching the driver hit a man in a wheelchair.

Debbie Teeples watched Friday night as the pickup hit Brian Borchelt, dragging him and his wheelchair about 20 feet.

The driver stopped, sat for some time, then got out and heaved his victim back into the mangled chair. He then sped off, said Teeples, who had left her car to help.

"Seeing him go off like that made me mad, so I got back in my car and followed," she said.

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Family suffers 2nd home fire in 3 months

KUNA (AP) — A family recovering from a house fire three months ago watched its Kuna mobile home go up in flames.

A fire tore through the home at about 5 p.m. Friday, destroying all the belongings of Charles Gillis, his wife, Kim, and their two sons.

"We were getting back up on our feet," Kim said.

Gillis was playing on the living room floor with Kasey, 2, and Anthony, 3. Anthony said he smelled smoke. At first Gillis thought the youngster was imagining it because of the January fire that burned their Boise home. But he soon realized the smoke was real. A back bedroom was engulfed in flame and Gillis feared it would ignite the propane tank near the home.

Kuna Fire Investigator Darwin Taylor said the fire started beneath the house when heating tape around a pipe ignited some straw.

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Sports

Langer holds lead to claim 2nd Masters championship

Experience key to win for German

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Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. - Channel 8, baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
6 p.m. - Channel 23, baseball, Minnesota at Chicago White Sox

Briefly

Rains again wash out GM Goodwrench race

LEE, New Hampshire -- The GM Goodwrench Tour's season-opening event, the Bud 150 at Lee USA Speedway, was postponed for a second time Sunday because of rain.

Some 40 teams were in already in the pits when the event was called off as steady showers blanketed the area.

The Bud 150 was rescheduled for May 9. It will be the fourth of 22 races for the GM Goodwrench Tour.

Originally scheduled for April 4, the Bud 150 was delayed until Sunday by a snow and rain storm on April 1.

The GM Goodwrench Tour's season opener is now slated for next Saturday and Sunday at Oxford Plains, Maine.

10-foot putt on 18th hole earns Kraft 1st PGA crown

HATTIESBURG, Miss. -- Greg Kraft sank a 10-foot putt to save par on the 18th hole Sunday, avoiding a three-man playoff and winning the first tournament of his PGA Tour career at the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

Kraft took off on the 398-yard 18th with a 1-stroke lead over Morris Hatalasky and Tad Ryan, in the clubhouse at 12-under 268.

Kraft's drive left him 194 yards out, and his second shot left him 20 feet off the green and 40 feet from the hole.

He chipped to about 10 feet and sank the par putt to complete a 2-under 68 round and win the first-place prize of \$54,000, the biggest payday of his career. Hatalasky and Rhygan won \$26,400 each.

Female goalie has chance to play backup for Knights

ATLANTA -- Manon Rheaume's first starting appearance in goal for the Atlanta Knights was impressive enough for her coach to say she has a chance to be a backup goalie for another minor league team next season.

Rheaume, the first female to play professional hockey, stopped 25 shots and allowed six goals against the Cincinnati Cyclones Saturday night. She was pulled for an extra skater midway through the third period with the Knights trailing 6-5.

The Cyclones scored two empty-net goals and won 8-6.

Her coach, Gene Ubriaco, thinks there will be a next one. After the game, he said Rheaume performed well enough to compete for the No. 2 goalie spot with the Louisville leadhunks of the East Coast Hockey League next season.

The Knights and the leadhunks are minor league clubs of the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Bears pick up Heyward; incumbent begins job search

CHICAGO -- The Chicago Bears have agreed to terms with New Orleans fullback "Apprentice" Ironhead Heyward, sending an apparent farewell message to incumbent Brad Muster.

Team spokesman Bryan Harlan said Sunday that Heyward will sign in the next day or two. He reportedly will get \$3 million for three years plus a \$200,000 bonus each season if he reaches accepted weight levels.

He has weighed close to 300 pounds in some seasons.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

There are no mulligans in that sport.

99

Gary Player on bungee jumping

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- Bernhard Langer came to the Masters ready to win. He even dressed the part.

In sharp contrast to the orange-red get-up he wore in 1985, Langer wore dark green slacks and a gold golf shirt, an ensemble that goes quite nicely with the lighter green jacket of a Masters champion he claimed late this brilliant Easter Sunday afternoon.

With a game that fit the demands of Augusta National and the pressure of the world's most revered tournament, Langer made partial amends for the Ryder Cup he let get away two years ago.

When it had to be, when pars were golden and the rest of the field was playing catch-up, his play was solid and stolid as his personality.

But it was also marked by strokes of brilliance -- an eagle on the decisive 13th -- as bright as the smile that every now and then enlivens Langer's usual poker face.

More memorable than the smiles, however, was the mask of misery the world saw when the German star missed the putt two years ago at Kiawah Island, S.C. That 5-foot putt cost his European teammates the Ryder Cup.

But his 20-foot, downhill eagle putt on the 13th at Augusta National, restored European domination of this most American of all golf tournaments.

"The Ryder Cup is more or less forgotten," he said. "You will remind me of it for the rest of my life. But I have to live in the future."

His four-shot triumph over Chip Beck marked the fifth European victory in the last six Masters, seven of the last 11 and Langer's second. This one, his 38th victory around the world, was worth \$306,000 from the total purse of \$1.7 million.

But to a professional golfer, it is worth much, much more in prestige and self-satisfaction and the esteem of his peers.

"It's a great honor to win the greatest tournament in the world," Langer said after 1992 winner Fred Couples draped the winner's jacket around his shoulders.

Langer, who started the final round with a four-stroke advantage, held the lead over the final 18 holes.

This was the largest victory margin since

Please see LANGER/A10



Germany's Bernhard Langer throws his ball to the gallery on hole No. 18 after winning the 1993 Masters Tournament at the Augusta National Golf club in Augusta, Ga.

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- Amen Corner decided another Masters on Sunday, separating the champion from the journeymen hoping for divine intervention from the golfing gods.

Bernhard Langer, a former champion and a veteran of 10 Masters, knew how to handle the pulse-pounding perils that No. 11, No. 12, and No. 13 can produce at Augusta National Golf Club.

He parred the dangerous 455-yard, par-4, No. 11 and watched while the shortest hole on the course, the 155-yard No. 12, proved to be a poisoned water hole for Dan Forsman.

Just one stroke behind Langer at 8-under par, Forsman dumped his tee shot into Rae's Creek. Forsman faked breaking his 7-iron over his knee in disgust.

Taking a drop, he then bladed a sand wedge and the ball hit the bank and trickled into the water while the stoic German watched on No. 14-green. Forsman finally got a shot on the green-and-2-putted-for-a quadruple-bogey 7.

Goodbye journeyman Dan, who has never won a major.

"Next year I'm hitting a layup short of the water on that hole," Forsman said. "That hole played differently today. I never saw it play like that before. My shot just seemed to balloon up. It hit right in the middle of the pond."

Langer said, "I couldn't hit my chip shot (on No. 11) because he was in my line, so I just walked away. I was aware of what was going on. I knew that put him out of the picture."

Langer parred the dangerous No. 12 with a par-saving 6-iron.

"It was an important hole for me," Langer said. "I couldn't do what Forsman did."

It was the same hole that gave 1992 Masters champion Fred Couples such a start last year.

The hole showed mercy on Couples by allowing his short tee shot to hang on the bank above the creek. Couples salvaged a par and won the tournament.

Next Langer had to take care of Chip

Please see KEY/A10

Rookie sets record as Expos blister Rockies

The Associated Press

DENVER -- Colorado looked like an expansion team Sunday as rookie Mike Lansing tied a Montreal club record with five hits, including a home run, to lead the Expos' 10-1 1993 victory against the sloppy Rockies.

The Expos, ending the Rockies' two-game winning streak and avoiding being swept in the three-game series, also got homers from Marquis Grissom, Tim Lincecum and Archi Campofo to tie a 22-hit attack.

The Expos scored 19 runs in a game on six previous occasions, the last time on June 17, 1979, in a 19-3 win over Houston.

The Rockies, who scored 29 runs in the series, set another attendance record. Sunday's crowd of 66,987 at Mile High Stadium gave them a total of 212,475 for the three-game series, breaking the old major-league mark of 188,081 set by Cleveland against the Yankees on Aug. 6-8, 1948.

Montreal scored in each of the first seven innings, getting to Colorado starter Butch Henry (0-1) for five runs in the first four.

Jimmy Jones (1-0) pitched five innings

and gave up nine hits and four runs for the victory in a slasky effort.

The Expos scratched out another run in the fifth inning off reliever Willie Blair, and Grissom hit a three-run homer deep to left field off Blair in the sixth.

In the seventh with Steve Reed pitching, Spehr hit a two-run homer just inside the left-field foul pole and Lincecum followed with a triple to left-center.

Thrilling 2-1, the Expos took a 3-2 lead in the top of the second on Lou Frazier's RBI single and added a run in the third on Shonstop Freddie Benavides' error -- one of five by the Rockies.

After falling behind 12-4, the Rockies rallied for three runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Darryl Boston, a sacrifice fly by Andres Galarraga and a double by Charlie Hayes.

The Expos added seven runs in the ninth, highlighted by Ted Wood's three-run double and Lansing's two singles. The last Expos player to have five hits in a game was Grissom on June 26, 1991. Lansing spent 1992 at Class AA Harrisburg, hitting .280 in 128 games.

In the ninth, Darren Holmes gave up five runs and seven hits in one-third of an inning.

Sanchez Vicario takes Bausch & Lomb title

The Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. -- Top seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario ended Gabriela Sabatini's reign over the Bausch & Lomb Championships Sunday with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 victory over the two-time defending champion.

Sanchez Vicario, the hottest player on the women's tour with two victories and a pair of second-place finishes in her last four tournaments, outlasted Sabatini in 80-degree heat to win the two-hour, 45-minute match.

She earned \$75,000 for the clay-court title and boosted her 1993 winnings to \$441,750.

"It was a great win," said Sanchez Vicario, ranked No. 3 in the world. "It gives me great confidence to go on."

Sabatini, a three-time winner at Amelia Island, made \$30,000 for her first appearance in a final since October. She hasn't won a tournament since beating Monica Seles in the Italian Open final last May.

Although Sabatini has won 11 of 18 career meetings between the finalists, Sanchez Vicario has won the last four.

Another factor in her favor Sunday was that her coach for the past month, Carlos Kirmayr, spent the last three years working with Sabatini.

Neither player, however, thought information Kirmayr could provide about Sabatini's game was the difference.

"He knew Gaby well, but the last three times I beat her without him," Sanchez Vicario said. "He can help me, but I've still got to play."

After a slow start, Sanchez Vicario took control of the match. She won eight consecutive games during one stretch.

After the closing out of the first set and taking a 2-0 lead in the second.

Just when it appeared Sabatini was headed for a lopsided defeat, though, she defied odds and fought back to a 2-1 tie in the third set.

She held serve in the third game of the third set and broke Sanchez Vicario three games later to pull even at 3-3.

"I got more aggressive, going to the net more, taking risks. That's the only way I can beat her," Sabatini said. "I good shape. It feels real good."



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario returns a ball during her match against Gabriela Sabatini Sunday in the finals of the Bausch & Lomb Championships in Amelia Island, Fla.

made a lot of mistakes, but I won a lot of points, too."

Sabatini squandered four set points before finally prevailing 7-5. She led 2-1 in the third set before Sanchez Vicario, who got a second-wind during a three-minute injury timeout, regained control and won the last five games of the match.

"I was tired at the end, not moving the same way," Sabatini said. "It was hard to attack."

Sanchez Vicario, who has been playing with a sprained ankle, tripped and fell during the first game of the last set. The spill caused an anxious moment, but didn't slow her down.

"It didn't bother me at all," she said. "The way I finished shows I'm in good shape. It feels real good."

Suns clinch homecourt advantage for playoffs

The Associated Press

PHOENIX -- The Phoenix Suns clinched homecourt advantage throughout the Western Conference playoffs with a 112-99 victory over Utah on Sunday as Danny Ainge continued his crunch-time heroics.

Ainge, who made the game-winner with 2.9 seconds left against Denver on Friday night, hit two 3-pointers during an 18-4 run late in the game, helping the Suns pull away. With its 11th consecutive victory, Phoenix clinched the Pacific Division title as well as the best record in the conference.

Kevin Johnson scored 29 points and Ainge 23, helping the Suns overcome a 31-rebound performance that matched the team's worst of the season, set Nov. 27 against Golden State.

Charles Barkley finished with 21 points and Dan Majumder 18 for the Suns, who improved to 33-4 at home, tying New York for best in the NBA.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 22 points and 10 of their 44 rebounds.

Utah outscored the Suns 34-20 in the third quarter, taking an 82-80 lead into the last 12 minutes, and held a 90-86 advantage when Malone hit an 18-foot turnaround with 6:35 remaining.

Then Johnson started the decisive 18-0 spurt with a jumper from the top of the key, and Barkley e-completed it with a dunk, giving the Suns a 104-90 lead with 1:59 left.

John Stockton, the NBA's assist leader with a 12.1 average, scored 16 points for the Jazz, but had just seven assists. Utah's largest lead was 64-54 on a Stockton layup with 9:51 left in the third period.

Utah led 25-24 after one quarter, but the Suns gave a preview of their fourth-quarter spurt, outscoring the Jazz 36-23 for a 60-48 lead at halftime.

Utah started a small lineup, with 6-foot-10 Mike Brown at center instead of 7-4 Mark Eaton, whose back was ailing. The Jazz grabbed nine of the game's first 12 rebounds and took 4 17-11 lead.

'He knew Gaby well, but the last three times I beat her without him. He can help me, but I've still got to play.'

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario on coach Carlos Kirmayr

Ewing leads Knicks' charge over Celtics Celtics' McHale voices displeasure in backup role

BOSTON (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half as the New York Knicks... Boston Celtics Sunday.

The Knicks, who clinched the Atlantic Division title with a 110-88 win over the Celtics in New York on Thursday, are 53-21, while the Bulls are 52-22.

After Boston led 48-47 at halftime, the Knicks started the third quarter with a 12-2 run for a 66-50 lead as the Celtics missed their first eight shots of the second half.

Pro basketball

New York then finished the quarter strongly after the Celtics drew to 63-62. The Knicks ended the period with a 13-6 run for a 76-68 lead.

Ewing, who finished with 15 rebounds, tied a career 14 points in the fourth quarter as New York stayed ahead by eight to 13 points.

The Celtics lost their fifth straight game after nine consecutive wins and now leads tie New Jersey by one-half game for the fourth playoff spot in the East.

They were led by Xavier McDaniel with 24 points.

Pistons 106, Bulls 94

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Detroit beat Washington for its sixth straight victory as Alvin Robertson scored a season-high 20 points.

Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds and Terry Mills scored 22 points for the Pistons, who reached the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 14. The victory moved Detroit into a tie with Indiana for the eighth

and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Pistons pulled away in the middle of the fourth quarter, getting five points from Bill Laimbeer in a 11-4 run that made it 92-82 with 4:55 left. Washington never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

The Bulls, who got 19 points from forward Grant Hill, their fourth straight game against Michael Adams, who broke a game in his first in a first-quarter quarter with Detroit guard Isiah Thomas. Adams is out for the season.

The Pistons played without guard Joe Dumars, who had a strained right knee, and lost Thomas with 11:53 left in the second quarter when he picked up his second technical foul.

Lakers 98; SuperSonics 96

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sedate Threatt scored 25 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:03 left, as Los Angeles snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating Seattle.

San Perkins led the Sonics with 17 points in his first game at the Forum since the Feb. 22 trade that sent him to Seattle or Benoit Benjamin and rookie Doug Christie.

Derrick McKey missed 3 of 4 free throws in the final two minutes as the Sonics lost for the fifth time in nine games. They lead Houston by just one-half game in the race for homecourt advantage in a potential second-round playoff meeting.

A.C. Green, who scored 20 points, stole the ball from Perkins to set up Threatt's go-ahead layup, which put the Lakers ahead 94-93. Green then converted his rebound of a missed hook shot by James Worthy for a three-point edge with 1:43 left.

Washington Bullets Michael Adams cries out in pain as he puts a bag of ice on his injured hand during the second period of Sunday's game in Landover, Md., against the Detroit Pistons's.

AP photo

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing AL standings for teams like Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago, Minnesota, Seattle, Oakland, Anaheim, and Los Angeles.

AL box scores

ROYALS 2, TIGERS 1

MINNESOTA 4, MILWAUKEE 1

KANSAS CITY 5, CHICAGO 1

DETROIT 2, BALTIMORE 1

CHICAGO 1, MINNESOTA 0

MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1

CHICAGO 3, DETROIT 1

MINNESOTA 4, KANSAS CITY 1

DETROIT 2, BALTIMORE 1

CHICAGO 1, MINNESOTA 0

MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1

CHICAGO 3, DETROIT 1

MINNESOTA 4, KANSAS CITY 1

DETROIT 2, BALTIMORE 1

CHICAGO 1, MINNESOTA 0

MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1

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MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1

CHICAGO 3, DETROIT 1

MINNESOTA 4, KANSAS CITY 1

DETROIT 2, BALTIMORE 1

CHICAGO 1, MINNESOTA 0

MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 1

CHICAGO 3, DETROIT 1

NL box scores

MONTECALM 1, PHOENIX 0

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MONTECALM 3, PHOENIX 2

MONTECALM 4, PHOENIX 3

MONTECALM 5, PHOENIX 4

MONTECALM 6, PHOENIX 5

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MONTECALM 11, PHOENIX 10

MONTECALM 12, PHOENIX 11

MONTECALM 13, PHOENIX 12

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MONTECALM 53, PHOENIX 52

MONTECALM 54, PHOENIX 53

MONTECALM 55, PHOENIX 54

AL box scores

MONTECALM 1, PHOENIX 0

MONTECALM 2, PHOENIX 1

MONTECALM 3, PHOENIX 2

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MONTECALM 38, PHOENIX 37

MONTECALM 39, PHOENIX 38

MONTECALM 40, PHOENIX 39

MONTECALM 41, PHOENIX 40

MONTECALM 42, PHOENIX 41

MONTECALM 43, PHOENIX 42

MONTECALM 44, PHOENIX 43

MONTECALM 45, PHOENIX 44

MONTECALM 46, PHOENIX 45

MONTECALM 47, PHOENIX 46

MONTECALM 48, PHOENIX 47

MONTECALM 49, PHOENIX 48

MONTECALM 50, PHOENIX 49

MONTECALM 51, PHOENIX 50

MONTECALM 52, PHOENIX 51

MONTECALM 53, PHOENIX 52

MONTECALM 54, PHOENIX 53

MONTECALM 55, PHOENIX 54

Opening lap burst gives Brazilian European Grand Prix victory

DNONINGTON, England (AP) — Ayrton Senna charged from fifth to first on the opening lap and powered to victory in the European Grand Prix Sunday, his second Formula One triumph in a row.

The three-time former world champion from Brazil got the wet conditions he wanted and nearly lapped the rest of the field in his McLaren Ford.

Only runner-up Damon Hill, in a Williams Renault, stayed on the same lap as Senna but finished 1 minute, 23.199 seconds behind.

Senna, who also won in Brazil two weeks ago, leads the drivers' standings with 26 points. Alain Prost of France, who finished third in a Williams Renault, is second with 14 and Hill third with 12.

"I'm over the moon with this victory. I want to enjoy it the same as in Brazil," said Senna, whose victory was achieved in a circuit last used for a Grand Prix in 1938.

"I knew we had to go for the maximum in the conditions. Technically, Williams are superior cars but only in conditions like this can you beat them," he said.

Britain's Johnny Herbert was fourth in a Lotus Ford, veteran Riccardo Patrizio fifth in a Benetton Ford and Fabrizio Barbazza sixth in a Minardi Ford.

Michael Andretti's troubles in Formula One continued.

He was limited to 56 games last season because of ankle and calf problems. Bird retired before this season with back problems.

McHale has played 67 of Boston's 75 games this year, with no starts. He was sidelined with ankle and foot problems.

Even when he's playing, he no longer has the mobility and strength in his feet and legs to score with his unique assortment of inside moves or rebound like he once did.

He played just 12 minutes Friday night against Detroit with two points and two rebounds. He had a strong game the night before in a 110-88 loss in New York, scoring 13 points in 20 minutes.

He is averaging 10.8 points and 23.5 minutes a game, both lows since his rookie season.

"Even in my all-pro years, I couldn't have done anything if I was only playing five minutes a game," McHale said. "I try to hold it in, but sometimes you get used to it."

He said he hadn't talked with Ford about his playing time. Ford had left the locker room by the time McHale made his remarks.

AP photo

Langer

Continued from A9

Seve Ballesteros of Spain started the European dominance with a four-stroke triumph in 1983. But by no means was this a joyride for Langer.

His lead dwindled to a single stroke at one point, he was in danger. Dan Forsman was coming on and Beck was hanging tough.

Then down-on-the-fringe reaches of the course, on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes — the string known as Amen Corner — the tournament was decided.

There, where so many Masters have been led, Langer won. He won when there were indications he may be faltering.

Langer had made eight consecutive pars — most solid two-putts — when he went to Amen Corner.

He missed the green on the 11th, but delayed his third shot to watch the action on the nearby 12th, that little horror of par-3 when Fred Couples won the Masters last year and so many others have lost.

Forsman, one one back, hit a 7-iron into the sparkling little stream called Rae's Creek that meanders in front of the green.

He marched within 100 yards of the green, mimicked breaking a club across his knee, then he hit a wedge. It, too, got wet, catching the bank and spinning back into the water.

Forsman eventually took a quadruple bogey. All the color drained from his face as he went from 8-under-par and one behind to 4-under and five behind.

All this was watched by Langer, on the 11th, before he chipped to tap-in distance for another golden par.

With Forsman's disaster fresh in his mind, Langer wanted to part of any hit over the water — well over the water and, in fact, well off the green.

He chipped short, then made a 6-footer for still another par.

Then came the 13th, the dogleg par-5 landing a 4-foot inside the Georgian.

"That was important because I got to read the line on Beck's putt," Langer said.

Beck was the runnerup in the 1986 and 1989 U.S. Opens. He finished second again as Langer produced the high drama when it counted.

Langer earned his second green on the 13th, but Beck missed his eagle putt with a stunning eagle on the 465-yard, Par-5 No. 13.

Beck, just two shots behind, hit a fairway wood onto the green just 24 feet from the pin and was looking at eagle.

Langer had a decision to make. Should he pitch short of the creek in front of the green or should he try to hit it?

"I had hit a perfect drive on the hole so there was no question I was going to go for it," Langer said. "I was firing at the flag all day. I hit a perfect 3-iron."

Langer bettered Beck, with his ball

Key

Continued from A9

Beck, the former George Bulldog who had the crowd on his side.

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Langer bettered Beck, with his ball

Royals break into win column

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City won its first game of the season after five losses, beating Minnesota 2-1 Sunday behind the hitting of rookie Phil Hiatt.

Hiatt singled home a run in the second, singled in the fifth, and homered off Kevin Tapani (0-2) in the seventh to break a 1-1 tie. It was the first career homer for Hiatt, who leads the Royals with six RBIs.

Tom Gordon (1-0) got the win with two innings of two-hit relief of Hipolito Pichardo, who gave up three hits and one run in five innings. Jeff Montgomery pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Tapani gave up six hits and two runs in 7 1/3 innings.



Charles Ozzie Carr... (AP photo)

Indians 10, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO (AP) — Thomas Howard had four singles and three RBIs, and Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer for Cleveland.

Howard's two-run single gave the Indians a 7-2 lead in the second, and his RBI single in the sixth made it 8-4.

After Kenny Lofton and Howard singled in the first, Baerga homered off Jack Morris (0-2) to give the Indians a 3-0 lead. It was Baerga's third homer of the season for the Indians, who had 16 hits of four Toronto pitchers.

St. Louis Cardinals' Matt Lincecum pitched two innings for his second save.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown came out of the bullpen to help the Boston to five hits over 7 2/3 innings.

Brown walked one and struck out four in his first appearance since March 16. Mo Vaughn's fourth-inning homer was the only run of the Rangers' ace.

He got two of Toronto's Jack Murris for the major league lead with 21 victories last season, missed his opening day start with a rib fracture. He went on the DL for the first time in his career and was activated just before the game.

He was sharp Sunday, getting 16 groundball outs before Tom Henke replaced him with two outs and two out in the eighth. Henke finished for his third save.

White Sox 6, Yankees 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Joey Cora hit a two-run triple in the sixth inning as Chicago avoided a three-game sweep by New York.

New York outscored Chicago 23-6 in winning the first two games of the series.

Jack McDowell (2-0) got the win despite giving up 12 hits and two earned runs in 6 2/3 innings. Roberto Hernandez came in to get the final out of the game, striking out Danny Taraball for his first save.

Athletics 8, Brewers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Sean Hilgels pitched six shutout innings and Dave Henderson hit his first homer since 1991.

Hilgels (1-0), signed by the A's as a free agent for last year's pennant drive, struck out six and walked three before

Major League

getting relief from Joe Buccer and Rick Henderson.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson hit his 20th career home run in the eighth, a two-run shot off Graeme Lloyd.

Dave Henderson led off the fifth with a homer to give Oakland a 2-0 lead. Henderson, who spent most of last season on the disabled list, had no home run since Sept. 26, 1991 — against Texas at Oakland Coliseum.

Loser Bill Wegman (0-2) gave up nine hits and five runs in six innings.

Angels 7, Tigers 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — J.T. Snow's suicide squeeze scored the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning as California edged Detroit.

Snow's hunt to the left of the mound protected Gary Gaetti's dash home from third base, and snuffed a 5-5 tie.

The Angels made it 7-5 in the eighth on an RBI single by Chad Curtis, his fourth hit of the game. Detroit cut it to 7-6 when Scott Livingstone homered with two outs in the ninth off Joe Grube. But Grube got Kirk Gibson on a groundout for his first save.

Chuck Crim (1-0), who relieved Mark Langston, picked up the victory after holding Detroit to an unearned run in two innings. Bill Krueger (0-1), rocked for six runs in 4 2/3 innings, was the loser.

Mariners 7, Orioles 6

SEATTLE (AP) — Jay Buhner won the game with a two-out, base-loaded single in the 12th inning. His hit came on a 2-2 pitch from Mark Williamson (0-1), the sixth Baltimore pitcher.

Rookie Fernando Vina opened the inning with a double, his first major league hit, and Williamson then walked Omar Vizquel. After Rich Amaral sacrificed the runners to second and third, Buhner struck out rookie Lee Timley and walked Ken Griffey intentionally.

Giants 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Burkett pitched fourth ball for 7 2/3 innings to again outduel knuckballer Tim Wakefield.

Wakefield struck out three in the first inning. With two outs, Greg Maddux singled. Darren Daulton's high fly to left field was dropped by Maddux, allowing both runners to score.

In his previous start, Maddux pitched a no-hitter for 8 2/3 innings against Atlanta.

Giants' Royce Clayton knocks over Pirates shortstop Jay Bell Sunday in Pittsburgh. Bell tagged Clayton out.

It was just 9 for 176 as a major-league hitter when he singled in consecutive at-bats in the fifth and seventh

Clayton's Ozzie Carr... (AP photo)

That brought up Buhner, who delivered his third hit and third RBI of the game. Russ Swan (1-0), who relieved Dave Williamson, walked out and pitched in the 12th, struck out David Segui to get out of the jam.

Trailing 6-5, Seattle tied it with two outs in the ninth on Tom Martinez's RBI double off Gregg Olson.

Braves 3, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA (AP) — The outstanding pitching of the Atlanta Braves continued as they combined on a four-hitter in a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Despite a .183 team batting average, the Braves have won five of their first seven games because of the pitching, which has allowed only seven earned runs in the seven games, an ERA of 1.00. The starting pitching has been even more effective, allowing only four earned runs in 56 innings, an ERA of 0.62.

Smoltz (1-1), who pitched a complete game in losing 1-0 from Chicago on Tuesday, struck out eight, walked five and hit a batter in eight innings. Stanton fished for his third save.

Phillies 3, Cubs 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carl Schilling pitched a four-hitter as Philadelphia beat Chicago and Jose Guzman to take two of three games in the series.

Schilling (2-0), who had 10 complete games and four shutouts last season, struck out eight and walked one.

The Phillies scored two unearned runs in the first inning. With two outs, Greg Maddux singled. Darren Daulton's high fly to left field was dropped by Maddux, allowing both runners to score.

In his previous start, Guzman pitched a no-hitter for 8 2/3 innings against Atlanta.

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Giants set opening day festivities for Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As far as the San Francisco Giants' new owners are concerned, they're staging opening day festivities to ring in the start of the expansion Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

When the Giants, who open a three-game series Monday with the Marlins, last played at Candlestick Park, a group of Florida investors had agreed to buy the team and move it to the Tampa Bay area.

Baseball owners need the sale four months later and approved a local group of buyers in December.

"I think it will be a very emotional event, not just for me but for the city of San Francisco," said Peter

Giants set opening day festivities for Candlestick Park

Magowan, managing general partner of the ownership group. "I think that will be quite an experience."

To celebrate, the Giants are planning a big show to kick off the home opener at the 'Stick, which has been given a facelift in hopes of enticing fans back to the wind-swept stadium.

Three members of the Grateful Dead, including Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir, will perform in a capella version of the national anthem, and Tony Bennett is lined up to sing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Instead of crooning, Michael Bolton is to accompany good friend Barry Bonds as he accepts his 1992 NL MVP award.

Squeezed in between the glitz, a parade of former Giant greats, fireworks and the debut of major league baseball's first full-time woman announcer, there will be a baseball game.

The Giants enter their first home series 3-3 after winning two of three at Pittsburgh over the weekend.

The game marks the official home debut of Dusty Baker, who replaced Roger Craig as manager when the team was sold, and Bonds, whom the new owners signed to a \$43.75 million, six-year contract.

And Sherry Davis, a legal secretary who beat out hundreds of mostly male hopefuls in auditions for Candlestick's public announcer job, will be behind the microphone for her first regular-season game.

Know what today's baseball needs? Consistent hitters

By Amy Niedzielka Knight-Ridder News Service

Former New York Yankees Manager Casey Stengel used to lean on the dugout steps, cup his hands around his mouth and offer encouragement, sort of to batter: "Butcher Boy! Butcher Boy!" Stengel would yell if there were two strikes on "first pitch the ball, Don't be wasting."

Stengel's words were the Yankees' center fielder. "He didn't want an astringent out."

"Didn't want it, and wouldn't have it. You will find much smaller doses of that attitude around ballpark today."

Last year, four players struck out more than 145 times. In the '80s, '90s and '90s, not one player struck out that much. The "Most Strikeouts Per Season" list is dominated by recent performers. Only seven of the 100 most-strikeout seasons have occurred since 1981. None of the top 100 seasons came before 1960.

Said ex-Yankees outfielder Tommy Henrich: "Some guys don't give any evidence at all they're trying to protect home plate. They're dead ducks. Players today are better, but hitting today is dumber."

Johnny Mize had 42 strikeouts to go with his league-leading 51 home runs in 1947. Last year, the Rangers' Juan Gonzalez had 14 strikeouts to go with his league-leading 43 home runs.

"You see guys nearly fall over swinging with a man on third base and no outs," said Mize, who played with the Giants, Yankees and Cardinals. "Everybody's trying to hit the ball over the ballpark."

No other hitting statistic averages, home runs, triples, you name it, shows so much variation between early days of modern baseball and today.

Why has it changed?

A. Attitude. Said Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer, who led the majors with 154 strikeouts in '92: "In the past I've had people tell me, 'Just go out and hit home runs. Don't worry about striking out.' If you hit home runs, nobody is going to say anything

about striking out."

Palmer worked with Reggie Jackson, the all-time strikeout leader, when Jackson was with the Yankees. Jackson averaged 124 strikeouts a year over his 21-year career. In 1970, Palmer averaged 28 in the days of 154 game seasons.

"With two strikes, I would probably be out," DiMaggio said. "Jackson was always swinging in the middle of the plate. The ball could have been out there," said DiMaggio, gesturing. "He was over swinging."

Retired stars: The 1970s brought relief-staffs with super-quick relievers to keep men and closers. Almost never today do pitchers remain in games when their arms are tired.

3. More pitches. Pitchers are throwing more pitches than ever: the split-fingered fastball, which has replaced the curveball, and the slider, which has replaced the forkball. There is also a slider and forkball. With a slider, the batter today are

often surprised.

DiMaggio jokes that notion: "I don't know Knuckballer. We had it in 1947. We even played during the war. They had spinballs."

4. Hitting with 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Expansion: Major League baseball has grown from 16 to 28 teams. The number of players in the major leagues has grown from 300 players in 1900 to 400 players in 1992. So if the pool of talented players has been diluted, then good pitching should be more scarce than good hitting.

6. Guaranteed contracts: Henrich, about playing in the 1930s and '40s: "There were no multi-year contracts to fall back on. You struck out four times in a row and you went to bed thinking about it."

Seattle skipper casts aside old management squabbles

The Baltimore Sun

SEATTLE — Suggest to Lou Pinella that he could write a book about owners he has known and the reply is a smile.

There are more than a few stories hidden behind that smile, but for the most part they remain unrevealed. As the "mull" manager of the turbulent 17-year history of the Seattle Mariners, Pinella is content to let the past be history and concentrate on the future.

He has embarked on the third chapter of his managerial career, but he has his most difficult assignment, but it won't be as tumultuous as the previous two.

George Steinbrenner, whose acquisition by Pinella as a player ranked second only to that he held for the late Thurman Munson, gave him his first managerial opportunity with the New York Yankees (1986-88). And it was Marge Schott, who replaced Steinbrenner on the owner's "suspended list" March 1, who gave Pinella his second chance to manage a major league team.

"George had confidence in me," Pinella said. "He just didn't have patience with me."

It was two and a half years after he was dismissed as manager of the Yankees that Pinella led the Cincinnati Reds to an upset four game sweep over the Oakland A's in the World Series. His team led the NL West from the first day to the last.

When it was over, the self-satisfaction was scribbled all over his face. If he had anything to prove as a manager, he had baseball's biggest prize as evidence.

"That was about it," Pinella said as he awaits a Saturday night's second game of the series between the Mariners and the Baltimore Orioles.

Seattle skipper casts aside old management squabbles

The Baltimore Sun

"I wanted to prove something to myself, and I wanted to prove something to the guys in New York (Steinbrenner)."

No outward evidence of bitterness, just a simple statement. "Without a doubt, it (winning the World Series) was the highlight of my whole career," Pinella said.

He has now returned quickly to Cincinnati as the injury-riddled Reds dropped to a fifth-place finish (74-80) the following year. Even though they rebounded strongly last year with a 90-72 record, the Reds never seriously threatened the Atlanta Braves.

He was back in familiar surroundings, the owner (Schott, this time) getting turmoil that couldn't help slipping into the clubhouse. Pinella believed the club left him out to dry after a major confrontation with umpire Ron Darling the year before and decided to move on, this time by his own choice.

It was his connections with the Yankees that lured Pinella to the Great Northwest, just as had been the case in Cincinnati. Pinella had worked with both Woody Woodward (Seattle general manager) and Bob Quinn (former Cincinnati GM now in San Francisco).

"I have a good relationship with Woody," Pinella said, "and the new ownership has convinced me it is committed to winning. But they're not going to do it with an open pocketbook. There are going to be restraints as there should be."

"When I first met with them (Seattle owners), I told them, 'I'm no miracle guy. You're going to get two or three years. After that, you're going to get together right away. When we get settled, we're going to have eight first-year players on our roster, and they're short in some areas.'"

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Opinion

Letters

Silly to get tougher on criminals

The gun lobby keeps saying if we ban any kind of guns, we should also ban automobiles and knives. This is really ridiculous. The next thing they will say we should also ban water, for they will drop dead every year.

They keep saying what we need is more prisons and to put tougher on criminals. They don't seem to realize that 90 percent of all gun killings are done by people who've never been in prison and many of them realize they have killed, commit suicide. What good would it do to put their dead bodies in a prison?

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Stop running each other down

Good morning, good morning. Now that I've got your attention, let's act like human beings like God wants us to do. Stop running people down.

Also, the comics, guys, etc. As far as the comics in the paper go, some of them are as good as they were years ago. And the guys have been here for years, and there is good and bad in all of us. So why run them down all the time and think the rest of us are better?

I was taught to love thy neighbor, not to run them down. Also, if I'm a parent, I'd like to do and do more with their children, we would not have so much trouble. Take them fishing, play ball, etc. Also, we have a fine place in the Blue Lakes. Mail with games, etc., that helps to keep them off the streets. We need more of these places so they don't have to turn mudrugs. Show the children we care.

Let's make Twin Falls a good place to live without all the hatred. As the Indians say, "Spirit of the eagle, grant this prayer: That all can live as one and peace reign over here."

BESSIE PARROTT
Twin Falls

NAFTA has no protections

How can you get these fat, dumb and happy Americans to sign away the greatest freedoms and opportunities in the history of the world?

You start at the top. (1) You negotiate trade treaties with other countries. (2) You write these treaties down in lengthy documents; you don't let people see these documents, but you give them titles—something names like the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. (3) The president and his trade negotiator sign for the American people. (4) Then you hurry up Congress with a short, set time to accept or reject the whole package.

We are already at Step 4. Who knows what's inside that 2,000-page NAFTA document? Who do you know who has read it?

I asked our congress-man, Mike Caprio, for a copy. It can be seen and read here in Ketchum at the Environmental Resource Center. If you want the shock of your life, drop in and take a look.

It says:
• All our laws—federal, state and local—must be harmonized to agree with NAFTA and GATT. No court in the United States may decide in favor of any law that goes against NAFTA or GATT.
• International borders will be transparent to trade. Goods and products may flow freely as will money.
• No protection is written in for resources, for farmers, for labor, for national standards for the workplace or the environment. This agreement opens the borders for swift liquidation of forests, water and minerals while specifically forbidding any national restrictions on the same. Any restrictive laws would be found "in restraint of trade" and quickly struck down by...

NAFTA and GATT commissions or by panels appointed by them. Their decisions are final and no appeal is possible.
Who wants this agreement and who will be the beneficiary of it? Need you ask? George Bush's secretary of commerce, Barbara Franklin, said as she cleared out her desk Dec. 23, "Government must get out of the way and let business do business."
In this case, all you have to do is nothing. Silence gives consent.

RICHARD MEYER
Ketchum

No support killed education bill

I could not let the editorial from the Idaho Falls Post Register (republished in The Times-News April 5) go unanswerred since it was apparently written without knowledge of some pertinent facts.
The editorial addresses the 1993 session efforts of House Speaker Mike Simpson and the public school funding bill. Education took a licking?
To start with, the editorial seems to intimate that Speaker Simpson was in some way at fault for the failure to pass a school formula funding change introduced by State Superintendent Jerry Evans. As chairman of the House Education Committee, I am sure you know that was not the case.
The bill died in committee from lack of support of districts that, over time, stood to receive less of an increase than larger districts. The speaker played no part in the Education Committee's decision to kill the bill; testimony and lobbying by the many small school districts that would be affected by its passage did.
Regarding the school reform monies: The Schools 2000 program was one the Senate added, which enjoyed somewhat less support in the House. That was evident as the House pushed to phase out the selective effort by proposing a budget of \$825,000 for the program. The Senate first pushed for \$1 million and then later tried for \$1.2 million. We settled for the \$1 million figure. If you believe that school reform will die off with the loss of the Schools 2000 program, you have attributed efforts already going on in the public schools. Make a visit to other than the handful of school-funded with that grant money and see for yourself.
The issues addressed by the court case are ones which cannot be solved in a short effort by just adding some extra money. The case may mean a complete restructuring of the public school system in the state. The legislature is all too aware of the potential changes the decision may entail and is taking a cautious approach until the final outcome is determined.
One important factor which the editorial seems to have overlooked is that, thanks to Speaker Simpson, instead of getting \$17 per classroom unit increase in the ongoing funding for the next fiscal year, they are receiving more than \$300. In addition, they are receiving one-time money of \$126 per classroom unit to be used specifically for textbooks, supplies and instructional material.
I didn't hear anyone yelling, "Raise our taxes." They said "Be more responsible with the spending at our tax dollars." We believe that was a strong focus this session under the leadership of Speaker Mike Simpson.

REP. RON BLACK
Twin Falls

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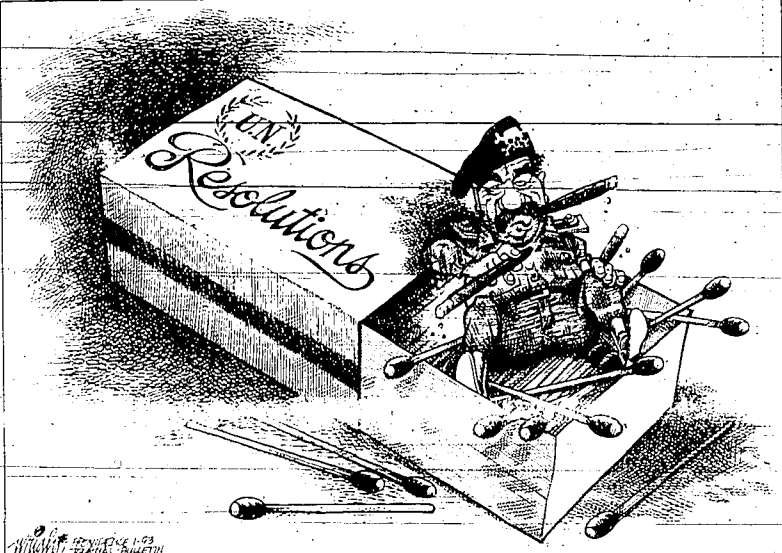
REP. RON BLACK
Twin Falls

Property sound investment
We recently cooperated with Blaine County in applying for several local enhancement fund projects through the Idaho Transportation Department. Blaine County was awarded \$35,000 to help purchase a narrow piece of property along Highway 75 as a part of the scenic corridor.

You learned about the project and printed an editorial criticizing the Idaho Transportation Department for this decision. I just recently saw the editorial. You missed some important information about the project and about enhancement funds generally.

• Enhancement funds. The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act was signed into law by President Bush in December 1991. It is meant to address the changing needs for America's future, to help create jobs, reduce congestion and rebuild our infrastructure.
• ISTEA requires that 10 percent of federal transportation dollars be spent on transportation "enhancements." They include provision of facilities for pedestrians and bicycles, acquisition of scenic easements and scenic or historic sites, scenic or historic highway programs, landscaping and other scenic beautification. The federal funds allocated to Idaho must be spent on these and similar kinds of projects.
• The property that will be acquired is a narrow section along Highway 75 just north of East Ford Road. It is now part of the scenic driveway, which is why it is available so inexpensively. It is also a traditional winter deer- and elk-feeding area. It is also in an avalanche area.
• But the property is a tax lot. That means someday it will be developed and homes will be built. When this happens, it would need large berms to protect it from highway sights and sounds.
• As a resort area, purchasing this property is a sound investment in the future. To protect our highway corridor, to protect our migrating deer and elk, to allow residents and visitors the opportunity to view wild life, beautiful mountains and trees instead of berms is important to our environmental and economic future.
We hope you'll change your mind about the purchase of scenic property as a waste of ID enhancement funds. Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and other local communities could use your support as these kind of projects are developed for enhancement funding.

MARY AUSTIN CROFTS
Director, Blaine County Recreation District
Hailey



U.N. military would weaken U.S. government

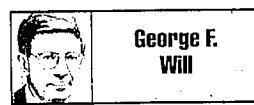
Next month the United States will pass a milestone on the descending path to diluted sovereignty and, hence, to the diminished relevance of its representative institutions.

In May some thousands of U.S. troops will come under United Nations command, exercised by a Turkish general. Never before has there been foreign command of U.S. military units. However, that could become common if U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali and various American politicians have their way with Article 43 of the U.N. Charter.

Article 43 authorizes a standing U.N. military force. The Cold War paralysis of the U.N., fortunately, prevented creation of such a force. But now such a force may be a bad idea whose time has come. I asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee endorsed it. Candidate Clinton said the United States should consider the merits of a "standby, voluntary U.N. rapid deployment force." Before James Woolsey became Clinton's CIA director he led a study group for the United Nations Association of the United States which endorsed leaving nations provide the troops, with troops for three different sorts of military forces.

But when Les Aspin was being confirmed as secretary of defense he said, "The president is commander in chief. ... Congress has war powers. And if you send these forces to the U.N., how do you maintain the Constitution?" Good question.

The Korean War and, 40 years later, the Gulf War were approved but not controlled by the U.N.—Korea, all the Security Council did was declare North Korea's aggression illegal and ask members to help South Korea. Although Gen. MacArthur commanded "U.N. forces," 90 percent of the non-South Korean forces were American, and MacArthur never reported to the Security Council. It had nothing to do with major decisions, such as crossing the 38th



George F. Will

parallel or refusing forcible repatriation of prisoners.
In the Gulf War in 1991-92 the U.S.-led coalition used the U.N. to furnish collective security. But as Eugene V. Rostow, professor of law and diplomacy, notes, the Security Council did not even meet between Nov. 29, 1990, and Feb. 16, 1991—the period of maximum violence.

Article 51 of the Charter affirms each nation's right to individual or collective self-defense and was the basis of the U.N.'s Aug. 2, 1990, response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But as Rostow says, Article 51 is in tension with Article 43. On Article 43 rest the extravagant aspirations of Boutros-Ghali and the equally extravagant hopes of those Americans who think the U.N. could relieve the United States of the burdens of being the only superpower.

Unfortunately, Article 43 is the law of the land—our land.

On Oct. 21, 1944, President Roosevelt said, "The Council of the United Nations must have the power to act quickly and decisively to keep the peace by force, if necessary." In the fourth and final draft of that speech he crossed out this sentence: "We shall enter a peace organization as a sovereign power, and therefore our representative in that organization cannot legislate for us."

Then came the United Nations' Participation Act of 1945. It says that Congress shall be involved in endorsing whatever the president negotiates by way of allotments of military forces to Security Council control, but "the president shall not be deemed to require the authorization

of the Congress to make available to the Security Council on its call" those military forces whose availability has been previously guaranteed.

On Sept. 19, 1944, Sen. Joseph Ball, R-Minn., expressed the dominant mood of that era:
"The question raised here by several senators is whether even such a United States quota force should be used to stop aggression at the direction of the (U.N.) council, our representative agreeing, unless Congress had formally declared war. ... I cannot see how the constitutional authority of Congress to declare war is concerned in the slightest. The world security organization would not be making war, but preserving the peace."
Please, no such sophistry now. War waged to stop aggression is war nonetheless.

Rostow argues against resuscitating Article 43 because the system of national states has not "evolved" sufficiently. That is, nations "are not confident enough" of one another to surrender or even qualify their right to self-defense, which is the essence of sovereignty.

What Rostow does not say but what should be said is this: Such an evolution would not be progress. Sovereignty is linked with liberty under representative government.

Government's most serious decision is to send its military in harm's way. Nothing would so seriously derogate American representative government than the allocation of American forces to non-American control for missions not chosen by persons directly accountable to American voters.

Therefore events may yet compel a reconsideration, and, perhaps in Bosnia, repeal, of aspects of the U.N. Participation Act of 48 years ago.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Comic piques interest

The controversy about the "For Better or For Worse" comic reminds me of when we were kids and we looked up things we weren't supposed to know in that big, old, school dictionary.

Now, I wonder—should I ask you to package this material so the postman or my neighbors don't know I asked to read it? Please send it anyway. I am old and brave.
LOUISE WHITE
Rupert

Don't designate wild lands

Idaho Wilderness advocates have recently announced their proposed wilderness "wish list." Of particular concern to the businesses and recreationists in the Anderson Ranch Reservoir Recreation area are the acreages

surrounding this area. This "wish list" includes 362,000 acres located in the Trinites, Danskin/Lower South Fork Boise River, Lime Creek and the Smokey Mountains.

If these areas are included in the proposed Idaho Wilderness plan, it would virtually eliminate the majority of the recreational activities now being enjoyed by the thousands of visitors who come to this area on a year-round basis. This action would also have an extremely negative impact on businesses throughout all of southwest Idaho, as well as on tourism in the entire state.

These areas are multiple-use areas for all people, and in spite of having heard that "wilderness" means "roadless," these areas are not roadless. For example, the main roads going into the Trinites have been in use for more than 80 years.

Tourism is a vital factor to the survival of

all the businesses in our area and is an important factor to Idaho's economy. A great majority of our tourist customer base comes to our area to enjoy the year-round recreation it offers. Please write your Idaho senators and congressmen and voice your opposition to these proposed wilderness acreages surrounding our beautiful Anderson Ranch Reservoir Recreation Area.
GLORIA DETHORNE
Pine

Randy Hansen ads humorous

Just a note—I think Randy Hansen has made some humor in his car selling. I laugh every time he comes on TV, and do we ever need a laugh with the kind of news we get. Good luck, Randy.
FERN MANNING
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Times-News
Stephen Hartgen, Publisher Clark Walworth, Managing editor Allen Wilson, Circulation manager Peter York, Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

World



An Albanian boy aims a toy pistol while playing with other kids in the streets of Tirana recently. After a year of virtual anarchy, law and order are back on the capitol's streets.

Albanians welcome break, fear police

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — For a stiff fee of \$80, Nevzer Shehu and a few other attendants will guard your car all night in a lighted, fenced lot.

Furthermore, said Shehu, a burly man of 45, there is no danger of being robbed or assaulted while walking the 500 yards to Tirana's two main hotels.

After more than a year of virtual anarchy, law and order are back on the capitol's streets. Albanians are glad, but some worry stronger policing could harm their new democracy.

"Things have changed a lot," Shehu said. "Now I don't worry if my wife and daughter go out in the evening. Twelve months ago, I wouldn't go out myself."

Albanians initially were euphoric at toppling 45 years of Stalinism in 1981, but authority collapsed with it. Murder and other violent crime flourished. Foreign visitors who crossed the once-closed borders risked robbery or worse by armed brigands at makeshift barricades.

The government made restoring order a priority. It requested foreign help in outfitting and equipping a restructured police force, and allowed more Albanians, facing high unemployment at home, to work abroad. Police now are posted along roads at regular intervals.

But President Sali Berisha faces growing criticism for cracking down on political opponents, who say security forces are tapping telephones, searching houses and opening private mail.

Gramoz Pashko, an opposition leader, says relief at the restoration of law and order could tuff Albanians into accepting a return to authoritarianism.

The state security service, successor to the ruthless Sigurimi secret police, still has 3,000 members and a yearly budget of nearly \$2.7 million, said Pashko, a former Berisha ally who broke with him after a power struggle.

Serious crime began rising in March 1991 after Albania's first multiparty elections, said Estref Myftari, who became chief of criminal police last year.

Bloodshed tempers Pope's Easter joy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II celebrated Easter Mass on the windswept steps of St. Peter's Basilica and sang "alleluia" before 50,000 worshipers, but said his joy was undermined by war and famine.

"How can we keep silent today — the day of peace — before the fratricidal struggles causing bloodshed in the region of the Caucasus, before the atrocious drama being relentlessly played out in Bosnia-Herzegovina?" the pope said.

"No one can consider that this tragic situation is not their altar," the pope said. "The war humiliates Europe and seriously compromises the future of peace."

John Paul also called attention to strife in African nations including Angola, Rwanda and Somalia.

And he continued his tradition of saying Easter greetings in scores of languages — 56 this year.

The outdoor altar for the Mass was a riot of color from east-floral displays, including 15,400 tulips from the Netherlands.

Holiday brings little respite in Bosnian war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Cathedral bells rang and candles of hope were lit, but Easter Sunday brought little respite in Bosnia's war as Serbs hindered U.N. aid deliveries and a truce in the east faltered.

NATO aircraft spent the holiday preparing to enforce a U.N.-imposed ban on military flights over Bosnia. The mission, which begins today, gives pilots authority to shoot at violators.

Bosnian Serbs had offered a cease-fire around the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, but advanced on the battered town before the truce took effect, U.N. officials said.

As the cease-fire deadline passed Saturday, two mortar shells landed near U.N. aid trucks being unloaded and another five shells slammed into a valley just outside the town, said Cmdr. Barry Brewer, Sarajevo spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers. No casualties were reported.

Brewer said Srebrenica was relatively calm early Sunday, but stressed that U.N. military observers could not monitor outlying areas.

More than 20 local and nationwide truces have failed to end Bosnia's war, which has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing since majority Muslims and Croats voted to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year.

Israel cuts Palestinian work force

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cabinet ministers endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's plans Sunday to keep the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed indefinitely and sharply cut the Palestinian work force in Israel.

Rabin believes a separation of the two areas is vital to curb violence and win support among Israelis for future concessions in Middle East peace talks.

The closure, imposed March 31 after a wave of Arab-Israeli attacks, has 1.8 million Palestinians from entering Israel and dealt a harsh economic blow to both sides.

The occupied territories were sealed during most of the Persian Gulf War, and have been shut periodically during times of unrest.

Wages from 120,000 Palestinian laborers in Israel account for half the income of Gaza and one-third the income of the West Bank, Israeli em-

Ex-Communist president of Tajikistan dies

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Rahmon Nabiev, the former Communist president of Tajikistan who was forced from office by pro-Islamic militants, has died. He was 63.


Nabiev died late Saturday of a heart attack in his native city of Khatkhand, where he had lived since assuming his post as president in September 1992.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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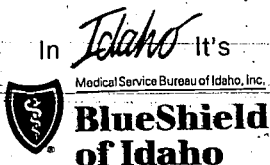
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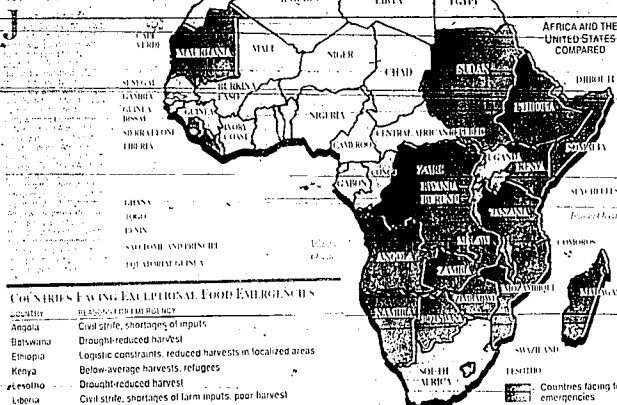


* Usual, customary, and reasonable charges.
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World

Soil can't keep up with Ethiopian demands

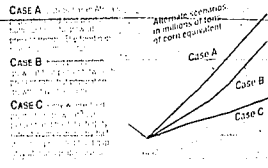
A CONTINENT IN CRISIS



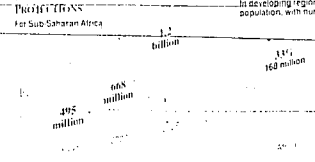
COUNTRIES FACING EMERGENCY FOOD EMERGENCIES

Algeria	Insufficient rainfall
Angola	Civil strife, shortages of inputs
Burkina Faso	Drought-reduced harvest
Burundi	Logistic constraints, reduced harvests in localized areas
Kenya	Below-average harvests, refugees
Lesotho	Drought-reduced harvest
Liberia	Civil strife, shortages of farm inputs, poor harvest
Madagascar	Reduced harvest in the south due to unfavorable weather
Mali	Drought-reduced harvest
Mauritania	Drought-reduced harvest
Mozambique	Displacement of rural populations, shortages of inputs, drought
Nigeria	Drought-reduced harvest
Rwanda	Insufficient rainfall
Senegal	Shortage of foreign exchange, civil strife, poor harvest
Somalia	Civil strife and poor harvests
Sudan	Civil strife, displaced and drought-affected persons
Swaziland	Drought-reduced harvest
Tanzania	Two drought-reduced harvests
Zaire	Civil disturbances affecting food distribution
Zambia	Drought-reduced harvest
Zimbabwe	Drought-reduced harvest

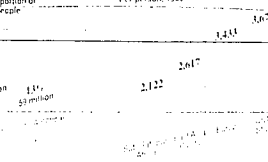
PROJECTED FOOD GAP



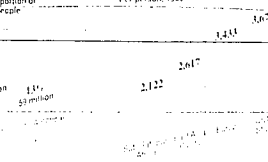
POPULATION AND PROJECTIONS



UNEMPLOYMENT



DAILY CALORIE SUPPLY



By Charles J. Hanley
AP special correspondent

GODE, Ethiopia — From the air, the landscape tells the story. After endless miles of pale orange, the color of hunger, the desert turns an abrupt green about 100 miles north.

"Thousands of acres of corn flourishing in the Ogaden Desert carry a message. Food has a future in the heart of famine country."

"These people are pioneers," Assend Kibret, agronomist in charge, said of the ex-refugees being resettled beside the city Shebelle River in eastern Ethiopia.

Pioneers, and now happy with their families.

"The last drought killed all our animals," said a young livestock herder named Lihima Farrah. "We think God we can be farmers now, and grow crops on our own land."

But the big picture in Ethiopia eight years after its killer famine, one year after its latest drought — is more complex, and less hopeful, than the desert landscape.

A transitional regime that took over in 1991 is maintaining free market policies meant to encourage agricultural production.

They may be working, Ethiopia's latest grain harvest was its biggest.

"But this ancient nation's tired soil still cannot keep up, Ethiopia will fall short by hundreds of thousands of tons of grain in 1993. Emergency food will still be needed.

Gray columns of production statistics spell it out. On a per capita basis, Ethiopia is slipping ever farther behind, producing 40 percent less grain per person today than it did in the early 1980s. The national population leaped from 42 million in 1984, the height of the famine, to an estimated 52 million.

"It's certain we're going to have another major famine," said Peter L. Sankin, the U.N. Development Program representative in Addis Ababa, the capital. "We'll have famine after famine unless we can balance food production with population growth."

This Africa veteran sees a lone reassuring sign for the next crisis: "At least now there's a good emergency infrastructure in place."

One outpost of that infrastructure, a camp of tiny huts sheltering more than 30,000 refugees, sprawls over the desert here, across the Shebelle

the Gode farm project. The refugees are fed by international relief agencies, but they look across the river and feed on hope as well.

"My hopes are high I'll be getting my land soon," said Hassan Odol Mohamed, 58. "And then my sons will continue to farm it."

He is one of the lucky ones, one of the last for land. But the three-year Gode (GOD) project, covering 6,000 acres, will ultimately accommodate only 2,500 families.

Hassan's story is typical among the Ogaden's nomadic Somalis. His family, sometime farmers on the Shebelle, fled to neighboring Somalia in 1978 when the Ogaden rebelled. Then, after 13 years in a refugee camp, they tricked back to Gode to escape civil war in Somalia.

The riverside land, meanwhile, had been turned into a state cotton farm by the Marxist government, worked by laborers from northern Ethiopia. The new government decided to restore the fields to the Somalis.

Working in a broiling sun, coaxing water through old irrigation pipes, rationing fuel, relying on a single bad 300-mile road out of the desert — the former nomads will find farm life hard.

But cattle skeletons on the nearby sandy flats are reminders of a harder life yesterday.

"People are fed up with living on foreign aid," said new farmer Mohamed Mohamed, 30. "They're ready to grow their own food."

Kibret, acting project manager, said national planners should look more toward the Shebelle River basin and southwestern Ethiopia for new agricultural lands — and focus less on the old fertile heartland, the central and north-

ern highlands.

"The land in the highlands is exhausted," he said.

Generations of shifting cultivation have destroyed the highlands forests. Topsoil is being washed away and fertile depleted. Farmers, without fuel wood, burn their animal manure rather than put it in the ground.

"There's no question that the future of Ethiopia will have to see large numbers of people voluntarily moving from one area to another," concluded Ethiopian specialist Lars Vidar, a World Bank economist in Washington.

Planners say, however, they cannot give up on the densely populated highlands.

"It will be a major challenge, but we can improve the agriculture in high-potential areas," insisted Takele Gebrre, chief of extension services at the Agriculture Ministry in Addis Ababa.

The new leadership must also work on population control and on untying a land ownership system that turned chaotic under the old regime. Clearly establishing private title to land would allow consolidation of small holdings into larger farms.

But for now, specialists say, they will have to work with the millions of half-acre peasants who are the backbone of Ethiopia, farmers who have been inured to a life of subsistence, in proper weeding and watering.

These are the techniques of the "green revolution" that boosted production in Asia in the past generation — techniques that some argue are too expensive and impractical for this backward continent, but which others hail as the straight road to African self-sufficiency.

Western Europe should look east for economic guidance

The Washington Post

AMSTERDAM — If Western Europe needs a powerful incentive to think about economic restructuring, it need only look toward the east, where countries emerging from the shadow of communism present a powerful economic and political challenge.

"There's been too much of a tendency to look at Central Europe as an area in transition that needs our support, and not as an area which by the end of the century could be a fierce competitor for us," said Yvonne Van Rosy, the Dutch minister for foreign trade. "Some Central European countries are in better shape to build more modern societies than the one we have."

In particular, Eastern Europe's rising stars — Poland, Hungary, and the Czech and Slovak states — are making great economic strides. They have already challenged Western Europe with cheap steel imports, with the likely outcome being a tough system of EC tariffs and barriers — economic given the accepted EC line that the way to help the emerging democracies is with "trade, not aid."

Those emerging nations do not have the welfare-state inflexibilities that are built into Western European societies. They have labor forces that are cheap but still well educated, and they have warmed to capitalism with the zeal of the converted.

alter with somewhat cavalier regard for the impact that their smoke-belching factories can have on the environment.

Lithuania, the only free market economy of all the former republics of the Soviet Union. Analysts here do not expect those republics to organize themselves into a coherent economic force anytime soon, but in

the meantime there is the question of what to do. Should Western Europe hurt its own interests by accepting low priced agricultural and other imports from Russia, Ukraine and other former Soviet states? Or should the EC take a tough line, and risk losing a flood of economic migration as the jobless and desperate come west to look for work?

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Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place
by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Periodontal disease is inflammation which is in essence, around the tooth. Eighty percent of dogs seven and older have this condition to some extent. Overcrowding of permanent teeth, poor alignment of teeth, chewing on hard objects, feeding soft foods and age all contribute to periodontal disease. If left untreated, inflamed gums, abscessed teeth and tooth loss usually result.

Brushing your dog's teeth can be a major factor in preventing tooth loss. Your veterinarian will be happy to demonstrate how to begin. Don't let your pup be a sitting duck for periodontal disease. Brush his teeth and have them regularly cleaned and polished by your vet. You and your pet will be glad you did.

Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Poo

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Features

'Tis the season

April ushers in 6 months of allergy misery for some Magic Valley residents

Parenting: Do the unexpected to get results

In a cartoon, a 5- or 6-year-old boy is talking to a girl of the same age as his mother is looking on.

He says: "It was the worst tantrum ever. I finally cleaned my room just to stop her."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Sometimes parents resort to "tantrums" to get their kids to move in some direction. At their wit's end, they let their tempers flare and their words fly. If they aren't screaming and yelling, they may lecture, or criticize, or cajole to get the performance they want.

But, often their efforts are to no avail as their child, feeling coerced, resists changing.

The trouble is — parents often get into behavioral ruts when it comes to discipline — doing the same old thing, getting the same old results.

Breaking up negative patterns in any relationship requires that one or more people respond with new, fresh responses and so it is with parenting. When times get tough, consider trying something new and innovative with your child, as in the examples illustrated below.

In the first instance, a father inadvertently had the help of his 5-year-old son in abating his anger. He relates: "My step-daughter and I were embroiled in an argument and I was yelling when, out of the corner of my eye, I could see my son in the doorway.

"I heard him say, 'Sticks and stones will break my bones but words will never hurt me' — a phrase I had taught him after he had been taunted by some bullies at school. The phrase really didn't fit the situation, but it was his only reference point. I was struck by the acute pain he must be feeling because he didn't know how to stop the fighting.

"I stopped mid-point and made an about-face. I apologized for my behavior and began, for the first time ever, to problem-solve with my daughter. It worked. We were able to resolve the situation and to walk away feeling good.

In another instance, a father creatively deals with his son's laxness in taking out the garbage.

Prompting him for the umpteenth time, the father said in all seriousness, "Michael, the garbage is your job and you'll probably have it a long time. You know where the cans go in the carport and you know how to do the job. I don't. If I do it, I'll probably put them in your room."

Michael's response? "Don't worry about it, dad. I'll take care of it."

In a third instance, a mother leans into her son's critical response to her remark that she was going to repaint the peeling concrete that bordered the house. She not

Please see PARENTING/B2

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS. For most of Derek Duncan's two and a half years, he had cold symptoms much of the time. His nose was runny; his eyes watery and puffy. He was miserable.

His suffering, like that of countless other residents of the Magic Valley, was caused by allergies, and like many of the rest, Derek's diagnosis was not arrived at overnight.

From the time he was 3 months old he was in and out of a doctor's office every couple of weeks, and on antibiotics for chronic sinusitis.

Derek's symptoms interrupted his sleep almost every night, and because he was unable to articulate how he felt, he did a lot of whimpering. Raylene Duncan, his mother, says the situation was becoming unbearable.

"He couldn't breathe at times, and I was running a cool mist humidifier on him all the time," she says. "He had his tonsils and adenoids out, and tubes put in his ears."

Since Derek was 6 months old he had been under the care of an ear, nose and throat specialist. Last October, after doing all he could for the boy, he referred him to an allergist for testing.

Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist, says the test is done by making a series of light scratches on the back and applying various pollens, dust, mold and animal danders. After 20 minutes the scratches are checked, and if the patient is allergic to a particular substance a red flare, or possibly a little swelling, will occur where the scratch was made.

"Sometimes for very young children we only do three or four tests," he says. "But many times for adults we do many more — maybe 70 or 80 tests."

As near as Derek's mom can recall, he had about 30 of these tests on his back and 14 on each arm. After finding out what he is allergic to, he was started on shots, which will continue for five years.

Kadlec says allergy shots are painless injections of the things that are bothering the person. After having them for three to five years the body builds up an immunity to substances that can't be avoided.

"We hope to cure people by doing that," he says. "Sometimes when we take them off their shots, they're cured."

Derek has only been receiving the injections for a few months, but his mom notices a big difference already.

"He is a totally different child now," she says. "He started communicating a lot more and stopped whining, and he sleeps all night now. It's just amazing."

But she says she is anxious to see how he will fare during the warm months, when he will be playing outside in the yard. Up until now he hasn't been exposed to trees and grass to a great extent. His skin tests revealed he is allergic to molds, house mites, a long list of trees, all kinds of grasses and sage.

For grass and other pollens, Kadlec says it usually takes two allergy seasons, at the minimum, to bring on problems — one for the body to recognize it and another season to cause a reaction against it. For some people it takes five seasons; some could take ten.

From early spring until the hard frost there are more than enough pollens in the air to cause trouble for the susceptible.

Kadlec says what is commonly known as hay fever is actually allergic rhinitis (inflammation of the nose and sinuses), and it is usually tree pollens that bring on these allergy symptoms this time of year.

"Then in late spring and throughout summer it's the grass pollens that cause trouble, and



Karen Kaster gives 2-year-old Derek Duncan one of his weekly allergy shots. The shots are already relieving some of the boy's allergy symptoms, according to his mother, Gaylene Duncan.

the weed pollens take their turn around Aug. 15 and continue through the hard frost.

So, he says for people who are allergic only to trees, symptoms are usually gone by summer, which is the time of year when those with allergies to grass have the greatest problems.

Wheat-caused allergies are more common in fall.

"But some unfortunate people are allergic to all those things," Kadlec says. "So when the growing season starts, their runny or stuffy noses or headaches maybe asthma, goes throughout the growing season."

Kadlec says some people can try to get by on over-the-counter drugs, but most with severe rhinitis need a prescription. And if a person must depend on these drugs day in and day out, he is probably miserable enough to make it worth his while to be tested to find out what is causing the trouble. Then he can be given the shots.

Many people with severe rhinitis develop asthma, Kadlec says. Allergies are related to asthma.

"The hay fever is in the upper respiratory tract and asthma is the lower," he says.

In children the most common symptom of asthma is a chronic cough. They don't usually have the wheezing that adults do.

Little Derek recently had a bout of coughing

and shortness of breath, for which his allergist prescribed medication to open his airways. His mother says he has borderline asthma.

Kadlec says because the nose and sinuses are contiguous most people he sees have sinusitis as well as rhinitis. "And so we call that rhinosinusitis," he says.

'But some unfortunate people are allergic to all those things. So when the growing season starts, their runny or stuffy noses or headaches — maybe asthma, goes' throughout the growing season.'

— Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist

Marilyn Rountree, 40, of Jerome says she used to dread the coming of spring because she felt as if she was in a fish bowl for two or three months. Her nose would plug up and she had coughing spells.

She says she has always had sinus problems, but didn't realize, until recent years, there was infection involved. She also has asthma, which also took many years to diagnose.

"My feelings are that I had asthma as a child, from what I've experienced as an adult, because I can remember the feeling," she says.

"But, the old family doctor said I just had a touch of hay fever and I'd be fine."

Rountree didn't have coughing or wheezing at that time — just shortness of breath. She says she can remember standing near the window trying to breathe cool air into her lungs. But, because her doctor had said there was nothing to worry about, this didn't cause concern.

During her first pregnancy 15 years ago, she experienced this feeling again. After her daughter was born she spoke with her family doctor about it and was again told there was nothing wrong.

Then about seven years ago she was checked by another doctor who told her she had asthma. She was in his care for about two years, but when her symptoms started to progressively worsen, he referred her to an allergist.

But before Rountree had a chance to keep her first appointment with the specialist she became ill with a stomach virus. The excitement of throwing up caused her to go into an asthma attack, during which she couldn't breathe, was wheezing and eventually passed out.

After five days of treatment in the hospital, she was tested by her allergist, and learned she is allergic to molds and most things that are green and growing. She was started on a regimen of shots and medications, including a cortisone, which she inhales twice a day from a machine called a Med-i-mist.

Doctors are using inhaled cortisone for asthma on a much more frequent basis now than in the past, Kadlec says. He says it repairs the damage in the lungs.

Between the cortisone, other medications and allergy shots, Rountree doesn't have problems with asthma to the extent she once did. And she says she is not bothered much anymore by sinus infections.

"I am back to a normal life," she says. "I don't worry about what's going on out there. I do have some problems and I do have to medicate myself, or go in and see the doctor periodically, but it doesn't affect my life like it used to. It's wonderful."

SHOCKING TRUTH: Pregnant women need to take care to avoid electric shock, warns an emergency medicine expert of Stanford University Hospital. Dr. Robert Norris, assistant professor of surgery, says unborn children appear to be very vulnerable to electric injury and need to be checked immediately by an obstetrician even if the mother feels fine immediately after a jolt from household electricity. Norris says the amniotic fluid, which surrounds the fetus, appears to be an excellent conductor of electricity.

TUMOR PROGRESS: Promising treatments are emerging for brain tumors, some of the deadliest types of cancer, ranging from gene therapy to several different drugs, including RU486, best known as the French abortion pill. The developments, outlined at the American Cancer Society's annual science, writer's conference last week, were presented with cautions that the findings are preliminary.

HANDS DOWN: The latex rubber gloves used with increasing frequency to protect health-care workers from infection may pose risks of their own, says a Stanford University allergist. Dr. Abba Terr, clinical professor of medicine, says some people are allergic to latex and may suffer symptoms ranging from swelling of the hands to hives to respiratory difficulties if they use latex gloves.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Looking good

Some trends from New York

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Here are the trends from the New York fall fashion collections:

THE FABRICS: Velvet for day and evening. Also gauzy mohair, knits, wool jersey, leather, flannel and tweeds.

THE PATTERNS: Plaids — lumberjack, tartan and wind-up, Paisley and Byzantine prints also are in the spotlight, as are stripes and such novelty patterns as peacock feathers and penguins.

THE COLORS: Collections almost seem color-coded. Neutrals, sophisticated suits; forest colors of moss, cranberry, bark, sportswear. Crayola brights, specialty items; and black, basics, day or evening.

THE DETAILS: Embroidery and beading on coats, sweaters and dresses. Crochet for sweaters and trousers. Mesh, feather trim for romances.

THE VOCABULARY: Bell-bottoms are now "flare pants." Fall is about "items," not ensembles. The freshness is not in the clothes themselves, but the "styling," the way an outfit is put together.

THE ACCESSORIES: Work boots, newsboy caps, berets, knit or crochet skull caps, ruffe-front blouses, over-the-knuckle white caps, tunics or



A model sports one of Calvin Klein's fall interpretations of women's casual wear in New York last week.

Health notes

CHECK BREATHING: Nobody needs to be told that a child's breathing may be the most important thing he or she does, but a Stanford University pediatrician has some advice on simple ways to check whether a children's breathing is health-threatening. Take the child's shirt off and count the number of times per minute the child breathes in and out, says Dr. Larry Mathers, associate professor of pediatrics. For a newborn, 30 to 45 breaths out per minute may be normal; in a toddler, 20 to 35 times may be normal, while in a school-aged child or an adult, 12 to 20 times per minute is considered the norm. If breathing is too fast, pneumonia or fever may be occurring; if it's too slow, the child may be suffering from a drug reaction or a head injury.

SENIOR NUTRITION: Eat high-fiber foods such as vegetables, whole wheat, and whole-grain breads and cereals, a nutritionist advises senior citizens. Kathryn Bishirjian, chairwoman of the Gerontological Nutritionists Practice Group of the American Dietetic Association, says older people should also use chicken and fish to supply most of the protein, keeping red meat to a minimum, and reduce intake of fat and sugar. Simple changes in activity and eating habits can delay or even reverse — many health problems and costly complications from diseases associated with aging; Bishirjian said.

To do for you

Allergist speaks on treating asthma

TWIN FALLS — Richard Henry, M.D., allergist will be the featured speaker at a special presentation to be held at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Dr. Henry will be discussing "New Guidelines for Treating the Asthmatic Patient" and the public, especially anyone interested in learning about the latest in asthma treatment is invited to attend. There is no charge for the class.

La Leche League meets at Hazens

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen. The topic will be "Thoughts on Weaning."

All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Judy Rippey at 733-9839 or Rosemary Stroch at 730-1731.

Brain Injury Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave.

Guest speaker will be Jolene Tump, R.N., MSN, and will be discussing "The Pit Falls to Avoid in Home Care." The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Cassandra Blakey at 326-4080 or Betty or Mike at 324-4935.

Friends of Hospice plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Thursday at the Work 'n Grill. Anyone interested in becoming a hospice volunteer is invited to attend. For more information, call 734-0933.

Program to help adolescents

TWIN FALLS — A community education program, "Helping Adolescents Overcome Emotional and Alcohol/Drug Problems" will be provided Wednesday at Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

Dr. Thomas Akin and Steve Craig, MSW, will provide parents and individuals working

with teenagers information on how to recognize problems and ways to assist teens overcome difficulties. Individuals may attend this presentation at either 1 to 2:30 p.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Bridges sets Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Bridges, a bereavement support group, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Facilitator will be Dan Tutty. For more information, call 734-0600.

Panic support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group meeting for people with anxiety panic disorder will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave.

Parents group sponsors workshop

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. (IPIUI) is sponsoring a workshop for parents of children with disabilities. The workshop is free and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Obchain Conference Room, 264 Main Ave.

Understanding your child's educational rights under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, learning to communicate more effectively and providing input to your child's individual education program are the topics that will be discussed. Any parent whose child is receiving special education services is encouraged to attend.

To register or for more information, call Reggie Swindle at 788-3084 or Nancy Howard at 733-4452.

Gooding support group meets

WENDELL — The Gooding County Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kay's Family Restaurant.

This support group exists to help those trying to cope with cancer, diabetes, heart disease, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, and other illnesses.

All people who have any of these illnesses, or have been treated for them at any time, or are being treated for them, are invited to come and participate. Families and interested people are encouraged to furnish rides for those who

may not have them. A light refreshment, coffee, and punch will be served.

The support group meets the third Saturday of every month and hopes to have speakers from time to time. These meetings could be a very important lifeline for those needing support. For more information, call 536-2088 or 652-7272 or contact the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Magic Breathers' Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. April 20 at the College of Southern Idaho—Senior Annex, 998 N. Washington, in the back of the Office on Aging.

Guest speaker will be Bob King, owner and chief pharmacist of Professional Pharmacy. He will discuss "Attention to the Lung Patient." Questions on patient's medication are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

Anyone with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) or persons having had lung surgery are welcome. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9198.

Jerome rec district offers programs

JEROME — The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office. Remember, registration is not complete until fee has been paid. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A Jukido martial arts class instructed by Shepherd Keele will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class is open to both beginning and experienced students and youth first grade through adults. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session.

An aerobic exercise class instructed by Susie Homan will begin today. Classes are held at 4 p.m. Mondays and at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events, and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Studies: Despite Early Education helps young children

laws, teen-agers buy cigarettes

Two surveys assessing the ease with which teen-agers under 18 are able to purchase cigarettes report that even when the law says no, stores that sell tobacco products are likely to say yes.

Surveys done in Missouri and Texas within the past year demonstrated that despite signs in stores warning that it was against the law to sell cigarettes to minors, some teens successfully made the purchases.

The Missouri survey in August 1992 was conducted by the Missouri Condition on Smoking and Health, the St. Louis University School of Public Health and the Missouri Department of Health. It came after passage of the Missouri law prohibiting sale of tobacco products to minors.

Teens of 15 and 14-year olds tried to purchase cigarettes at 89 stores in central Missouri. An adult member of the team would enter the store before the youngsters. Of the 89 attempts, 31 (35 percent) were successful.

Texas has had a law on the books since September 1989. A survey by the Texas Department of Health in the Austin area last January found the teams of teen-agers even more successful.



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Parenting

Continued from B1

only agrees with him in all sincerity, but also belabors his point, which gives him room to reconsider his response.

Son: "That's dumb. I don't think we should paint the cement again. It was hard work and it will just end up looking awful again."

Mother: "You're absolutely right. Now that you mention it, the paint was messy, it was hard to apply, it took a long time to dry, and it really didn't hold up well over the winter."

Son (After a long silence): "The cement was kind of nice, and it wasn't that hard to do. I'll help."

In a final instance, a mother allows her daughter to make a mistake without penalty. She says: "My daughter approached me and I could tell she was irritated and condescended by something. Finally she blurted it out: 'I got an 'F' on my

report card."

"I stayed on automatic pilot. The first thing out of my mouth was: 'Does that mean you did nothing?'"

"I began the intimidation that parents use when something their child has done raises uncertainties regarding their adequacy as parents. Finally I said to my daughter, 'You go finish your job. I have to think about this,' giving her the impression her fate was in my hands. I hoped my disapproval would motivate her to do better."

"With head hung down, she left the room."

"Then I began thinking: My husband and I had always aspired to have our children become self-motivators rather than to have them respond to us out of fear, guilt, or physical retribution. The thought popped into my head: 'The times I needed love most was when I made

mistakes. Those were the times I wished some significant person would put his or her arms around me and say: 'Everyone makes mistakes.'"

"I remembered she had been agonizing over this 'F' for a week. And I thought of how hard she works and how committed she is to doing well. I knew then there wasn't anything I could do to make her feel any more responsible, or sad about her grade. She was imposing her own suffering. So I decided that, if her job was to be a second motivation, my job was to love and support her."

"I called her back into the room and said to her: 'When golfers play golf, they are entitled to one mulligan — one bad stroke that doesn't have to go into their score. I'm going to give you this mulligan.' "I could see the wave of relief cross over her face.

"She left the room and a short time later she was back. I've already figured it out," she said, proceeding to tell me what she was going to do to get a better grade.

"After that, I left for the evening. When I returned, I found a poem she

had written on my bed, several lines of which read:

"Though it seems we may stray and darken your day, our hearts will never turn away."

"If you ever feel low because of a blow you've received in this world we live in,

"Remember the people who love you so."

"Your five understanding children."

JoAnn Larson is a Salt Lake City writer and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday.

Trends

Continued from B1

looks featuring fitted jackets and long skirts, complete with riding crops and ski poles. Armor-inspired gray flannel suits that make the models look like earthworms in high heels.

THE MISFIREES: Six-inch platform shoes only a masochist could love. Dominatrix dandy

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Case History #146

"I just bent down to pick up the puppy and couldn't stand up!"

Case: An emergency call came into my office from a frightened woman who had bent down to pick up her dog and couldn't straighten up. Nothing like this had happened before. Her husband drove her to the office. She couldn't understand how such a simple act could do so much harm.

And it's rarely a "simple" act: Years of stress and accumulated bad postural habits gradually wear and tear spinal structures and eventually lead to inflammation.

Her history revealed several small traumatic injuries and years of repetitive bending, required in her daily work activity.

Examinations demonstrated significant spinal misalignment (subluxation) and loss of normal spinal movement.

Treatment was recommended to reduce her pain and restore strength and elasticity to the spinal joints.

After a few treatments her pain was relieved. Within a few months of care and supportive stretching, more normal postural alignment and movement was restored. She began to feel stronger and more flexible than she had been in years.

Healthy spinal ligaments are necessary to hold the spinal joints in alignment and allow for free and easy movement. Bad postural habits can gradually alter the normal function of the spine and one day you find yourself unable to move or in pain. Have your spine checked to ensure good health.

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Pickets urged to trade protest for positive action

DEAR ABBY: With the tragic shooting and death of Dr. David Gunn, I think it is time for a reprint of the column that appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 1, 1989. Thank you.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR J.B.: Thank you for asking. I agree — your request is very timely.

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carrying big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to be a baby-sitter to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying these signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite — make your time and energy count.

LET'S HYPOCRITISE
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better, Or as well.

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that bad breath is one of the early warning signs of periodontal disease, which means something is seriously wrong with the area around the teeth.

I have just been through a three-month course of periodontal treatments, and next month the periodontist is going to decide if additional surgery will be required.

A close friend of mine said, "If your teeth fall out — get implants — it's less a big deal."

Well, I had to tell her that periodontal disease can also result in bone loss, and there may not be enough jawbone left to support the implants — so unless she wants to spend the rest of her life eating baby food and soup, she should really see her dentist immediately.

CLEVELANDER
DEAR CLEVELANDER: You give your friend excellent advice. You might also tell her that implants are indeed a "big deal," which entails dental surgery requiring an anesthetic and beautiful bucks — meaning several thousand dollars.

Hey... we're being audited!

The time is here, and chances are that you, like millions of other Americans, are busily going over your financial records, adding up columns of figures, trying to determine whether you have enough money left over for a house call by Dr. Jack Kevorkian.



Dave Barry
Humor

"Ha ha! That was just a little sly humor to put you in a lighthearted frame of mind for preparing your tax return. You're going to want to be extra careful this year, especially after the big scandal that erupted concerning Zoe Baird, one of the extraordinary women President Clinton attempted to nominate for attorney general before he found somebody who had never knowingly had children.

As you recall, Baird was forced to remove herself from consideration when it was discovered that she had failed to pay the required federal tax on the two little dots she puts over the "e" in "Zoe."

I'm kidding again. The government does not tax accent marks. Yet, what got Baird in trouble was that she failed to follow the correct federal procedure regarding household help. Let me explain this household using a simple example: Suppose you have a teenage neighbor who baby-sits for your kids every Saturday night. If you pay this baby sitter more than \$50 per fiscal quarter — which works out to about \$3.85 per fiscal week — federal law requires that you file an SS-8 with the IRS to get an employer identification number. Here's every quarter, you must file IRS Form 942, making sure to deduct 7.65 percent of the baby-sitter's wages, and adding 7.65 percent yourself to cover Social Security and Medicare taxes. Then, at the end of the year, you must give your baby-sitter a W-2 form and send a copy to the Social Security Administration.

Outraged, you say? A ludicrous example of an insanely burdensome and complex tax system raging out of control? Well, perhaps it will surprise you to learn that, according to a recent — nationwide — investigation, these regulations are being complied with at a level approaching 93 percent by Mr. and Mrs. L. Fieldmont

Vanderwaacker, of Ames, Iowa. Everybody else, including your neighbor who baby-sits and forgets about

This means that you are a Tax Law Violator — and, therefore, cannot be in the Cabinet. Pretty soon, no-body will be able enough to hold a high government position; we'll have to recruit our federal officials from primitive Brazilian rain forest tribes that have never heard of money.

WASHINGTON — In a development Thursday that observers believe could indicate a deep rift in the Cabinet, the Secretary of Transportation ate the Secretary of Defense's

Another problem with violating the tax laws is that you might get audited. Fortunately, this is not as bad as it sounds. I know this because I recently viewed an educational videotape provided by the IRS. This tape, which was recommended to me by alert reader Sam Kent of Boulder, Colo., is titled "Hey... We're Being Audited!"

If I love that title, I think it should serve as the model for other educational government videotapes, like "Boss!" or "We're Intervening in Bosnia!" or "They're Storing Nuclear Waste in Our Neighborhood!"

"Hey... We're Being Audited!" looks sort of like a TV sitcom. It features a Typical Suburban Family — a

perky Mom with perfect blond hair, a genial tie-wearing Dad with the IQ of lettuce, and two child actors playing a brother and sister who have clearly been drugged because they never hit each other.

Everything is going fine for these people until — *whoo!* — they get an audit notice from the IRS. They're very nervous. Fortunately, at this point in comes the wise old grandpa, Fred, Fred has had a long life and secrets to have actually enjoyed it. He says things like, "It's the unique thing about our nation's tax system is that it's based on trust. (Sure it is! That's why we're being audited!)" Fred also says, "You know, those IRS folks, they're just people."

As a proof of this, the scene switches to the IRS office, where we meet two IRS auditors, who look like humans, but talk like Martians. Here is some of their dialogue:

FIRST AUDITOR: You know what impresses me? The emphasis on confidentiality!

SECOND AUDITOR (chuckling, as though this is a hilarious remark): Oh yes, we're always stressing the importance of preserving the taxpayer's privacy!

Anyway, comes the big moment, and Mom and Dad go in to the IRS office. They're doing OK until — *whoo!* — the auditor discovers that

'Hey... We're Being Audited' looks sort of like a TV sitcom. It features a Typical Suburban Family — a perky Mom with perfect blond hair, a genial tie-wearing Dad with the IQ of lettuce, and two child actors playing a brother and sister who have clearly been drugged because they never hit each other.

they used the wrong basis for determining the inclusion on Mom's home office. "Those silly geese! In a beautiful scene, an IRS supervisor hauls out the IRS code and shows it to Mom and Dad, and they — this is a triumph of a time, shall I pretend that they can understand it?"

So it turns out that Mom and Dad owe some money, but not too much. "That wasn't so bad!" says Dad. "They never found out about our cocaine smuggling!"

So I made that last line up. The tape ends with grandpa Fred saying, "Our taxes help to maintain our country and the quality of life we enjoy as Americans today." They also pay for such vital government programs as education. "Hey... We're Being Audited!" If you like to see it, call the IRS Taxpayer Education Office, and they'll send it to you free. Be sure to return it on time, or they get your house.

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Retention can position child for academic success

Q. Our second-grade daughter is reading considerably below grade level. She was recently tested and found to have a slightly above-average IQ. The school says, however, that the difference between her IQ and her reading level indicates to learning disability. They want a special program for her to attend a day. They say this will help her catch up. She's always been a bit immature for her age. We considered having her held back in kindergarten, but chose then to give her the benefit of the doubt, placing her in second grade, but everyone at the school tells us that will only make matters worse. They say studies prove that children who are held back suffer damage to their self-esteem and have more academic problems in the long run. We're a bit confused and would like to know your feelings about all this.



John Rosemond
Parenting

A. Without exception, the studies being referred to are riddled with design and procedural problems. As such, they prove nothing. My own experience has been that retention can be a viable means of positioning a child for academic success, but only if done properly.

In and of itself, retaining a child will solve nothing and is likely, in

the long run, to compound the child's problems. Holding a child back simply opens a "window of opportunity" on the child's academic difficulties. If the opportunity provided is not capitalized upon, the window will probably slam shut within a relatively short period of time. If, on the other hand, tutoring, motivational management, and other remedial strategies are used along with retention, then the chances for long-term success are good to excellent.

Because the research on retention has been given for more credibility than it deserves, many school systems have adopted non-retention policies. This means that significant numbers of children who might otherwise have been retained end up in special education programs. Academic expectations for these children are adjusted downward from grade to grade, often regardless of progress. Someone has yet to convincingly explain to me how, in that context,

a child's academic skills can ever "catch up" to grade level.

In my estimation, non-retention policies serve to increase the number of students who eventually qualify for special education. The same child who could have been retained, and successfully so, is passed along to the next grade, and then the next. In the meantime, the child is in danger of falling further and further behind, eventually qualifying for special education as "learning disabled."

For this reason, and especially when the IQ of the child in question is average or above, I generally prefer retention over placement in special education. Again, however, retention isn't a solution, but simply a means of making solutions possible. The so-

lution is after-school tutoring, proper homework management, the use of motivational incentives, and the like.

If you decide to retain your daughter, you're probably in for a battle with the school. Be prepared to present your thoughts and feelings convincingly. Above all else, make sure the school understands that you intend to follow through on your daughter's retention with other necessary interventions and that you will need their cooperation in this regard as well.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., April 12 & 14, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "New Guidelines for Treating the Asthma Patient" by Richard Henry, M.D., allergist. Monday, April 12, 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.
- "A Time for Decisions: What to Consider When Making a Living Will" by Marc Tunzi, M.D., and Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, M.S.W., A.C.S.W. • Wednesday, April 14, 7 - 8:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Saturday, April 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Gooding Support Group • Saturday, April 17, 1 p.m., Kay's Family Restaurant in Wendell. For information, call 536-2088, 536-6527, or 737-2441.
- Walkers Club Meeting • Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning April 21 through June 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in mid June) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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How to buy a bike, accessories without getting taken for a ride

Orange County Register

Having a bicycle can get real complicated fast. Questions about style, gears, bikes, seats, pedals, tires, frames, including road, mountain and hybrid and beach cruisers.

- 1042 stock models offered by 39 companies plus 73 custom builders and specialty suppliers.
- So what do you do?
- Keep reading. We've put together the basics of what you should seek while shopping for a bike, including road, mountain and hybrid and beach cruisers. But before you buy, ask yourself these questions so you'll be better prepared:
 - Where am I going to ride? Road, off-road, a combination?
 - How often am I going to ride? The more you ride, the more durable a bike you'll want.

- What's my purpose for riding? Exercise, off-road racing, leisure?
- How much do I want to spend?
- Am I more interested in performance or comfort? You can have both, but high performance bikes generally are less comfortable.
- Am I going to ride with friends? If so, what kinds of bikes do they have? So what mine will be compatible?
- Do my friends have any bikes I like? If so, test-ride them.

Seats
A major comfort factor. Many bikes come with a foam seat, but many tend to compact with wear and become hard and uncomfortable. Some bikes come with a more comfortable gel seat. These seats, which usually have leather, vinyl or nylon covers, contain a gel that shifts with the body and provides greater comfort. Cost of replacing a standard foam seat with a gel seat: \$20-\$30.

Top tube
Most bikes sold today have the top tube (the "h" bike) center bars which adds rigidity to the frame. The women's-style frame has no top tube. It offers more clearance for a short-legged rider and is more suited to carrying a child carrier on the back. You have more control. You merely "step-out" of the bike instead of swinging a leg over the tube.

Gearing
The goal is to ride in a gear that is comfortable and efficient for the terrain, not to shift through the gears as you would with a car as you increase speed. The extremes are for climbing steep hills or descending them. Know how you're going to use the bike so you can select the number of gears you need and their power. Most people use only 40 percent of the gears available on their bikes.

Tires
The width ranges from about 1 inch (road bike) to 2 1/2 inches (mountain bike). Generally, the wider the tire, the smoother the ride. The wider tire also gives the rider more control over the bike. Also, the wider the tire, the more the rider has to work to pedal the bike. Mountain-bike tires have a heavy tread, which can make for fewer flats.

Pedals
Some bikes come with pedals that have clips and use straps to hold the foot to the pedal and make for a more efficient ride. For the more serious rider, there are clip-less pedals, which use cleats mounted on the bottom of the shoe that snap into the pedal (\$100-\$150 per pair). This is the ultimate in pedaling efficiency, but the cleats require cycling shoes. Pedals with a binding are the least efficient.

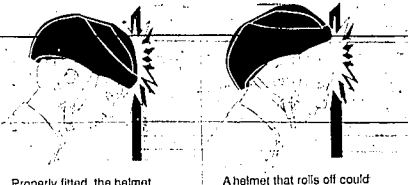
Helmets
For safety purposes, any bike purchase should be accompanied by a helmet purchase if you don't already own one. Look for one with ANSI and/or Snell safety ratings. Cost: \$25-\$75 for a quality helmet.

Handlebars
The handlebars are a major difference between road bikes, and mountain bikes.

Bicycle helmets

Making helmets mandatory for all cyclists may be the best way to lower the 500,000 annual cycling injuries in the United States.

The danger of "roll off"
When choosing a helmet, put it on and try to dislodge it by tugging on it. Helmets that slip out of place are potentially dangerous.



Look for these certification stickers when buying a helmet:

SNELL
Snell Memorial Foundation has the most rigorous criteria for withstanding impact damage. Snell tests helmets by placing them on a model human head and dropping them.

ANSI
American National Standards Institute's criteria for impact resistance are similar to Snell's, but helmets are tested by the manufacturers themselves, and are dropped from a lower height.

ASTM
The American Society for Testing and Materials would test helmets for roll off (slippage). Other countries including Canada already test for this in their standards.

Three helmets: all good choices

Hard shell
Material: expanded polystyrene foam covered with plastic or fiberglass shell.
Features: heaviest type of helmet; plastic casing protects against puncture.
Price range: \$40-\$50

No shell
Material: expanded polystyrene foam with Lycra cover.
Features: lightweight; good at absorbing impacts; Lycra cover can hold pieces together after a crash.
Price range: \$30-\$60

Thin shell
Material: expanded polystyrene foam with thin layer of semi-rigid plastic.
Features: weighs slightly more than no-shell helmets; shell resists penetration.
Price range: \$30-\$65

Mountain bikes tend hybrids have upright handlebars that allow the rider to sit up in a comfortable position. The upright riding position, however, catches the wind and makes for more pedaling work. Road bikes have drop bars (turned-down handlebars). The resulting bent-over riding position is the most efficient for power and aerodynamics, but most new cyclists need time to get used to it. Drop bars offer more hand positions than flat bars, which can relieve hand and arm muscles.

The fit
How the bike physically fits your body is critical, especially for comfort and safety. Here are three measurements to consider:

- Distance from top tube to crotch. Because different bikes are used in different ways, the optimum measurement differs from bike type to bike type. Drop bar, 1-2 inches. Hybrid, 2-3 inches. Mountain, 3-4 inches.
- Distance from seat to handlebars. Sit on the seat with your hands on the handlebars. You should be comfortable and be able to control the bike easily. Seats can be adjusted, and handlebars and stems can be changed to accommodate different torso sizes.
- Seat height to pedals. The leg should have a 10- to 15-degree bend at the bottom of the pedal stroke.

Warranties
Most quality bicycles come with a lifetime warranty on the frame and the fork plus a one-year warranty on defective parts. Labor warranties are up to the individual shop.

Hand brakes or handlebars
Because of large tire size, good grip and shock absorption, some high performance models have suspension systems to enhance rider control.
Price range: \$200-\$4,000; average cost: \$200-\$800.

Road bike
Good for long rides and fast rides. A lightweight road bike.
Drop-bar handlebars (turned-under style)—Most efficient riding position for aerodynamics but takes time to get used to bent-over riding position. Quick handling.
12-16 gears.
Tires about 1/2 inch wide.
Hand brakes on handlebars.

Because of narrow tires, can be less comfortable ride than mountain bike or hybrid.
Price range: \$200-\$5,000.
Average cost: \$300-\$1,200.

Hybrid
Cross between road and mountain bike. Gained growing in popularity. Versatile. Good for street riding with family or mild off-road riding. Less control off-road than with a mountain bike and slower on pavement than a road bike.
Upright handlebars.
21 gears.
Tires about 1 1/2 inches wide.
Hand brakes on handlebars.
Comfort range falls between a mountain bike and road bike.
Price range: \$200-\$800.
Average cost: \$250-\$350.

Bikes for kids
Choosing a bike for a child requires its own special considerations, including the size of the child and the child's motor coordination skills. Here are points to remember:
• Coaster brakes are recommended until age 6-7 or until the child's motor coordination and hand strength allow the operation of hand brakes.
• Don't buy a bike that "steer target" for the child and expect the child to grow into it. You risk accidents because the child is too small to control the bike.

• Many children's bikes can be outfitted with a special seat post (510) and handlebars (\$15-\$40) that are adjustable and allow the bike to grow with the child.
• Children's bikes come outfitted with training wheels, or they can be added for safety (\$10-\$15). Look for training wheels that can be raised as the child becomes more accomplished rider.
• For a good ride, most children don't require a bike with gears. The exception is if they frequently ride with their parents and need gears to keep up.

• Less expensive children's bikes are at wheel mechanisms instead of metal ball-bearings. This makes the bike more difficult to pedal.
Price range: \$70-\$400. Average cost: \$90-\$150.

Hollywood's Leonard Engleman gives tips on applying makeup

Orlando Sentinel

To see Hollywood makeup artist Leonard Engleman transform a perfectly ordinary-looking woman into a striking beauty makes one wonder: Do all those women stars he works with—Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer, Meg Ryan, Debra Winger—also look ordinary without their makeup?

If they do, Engleman isn't belling. "I just enhance what's already there," he says.

A veteran of 30 years in the movie makeup business, Engleman was at Chamberlain's Natural Foods in Winter Park, Fla., earlier this month to demonstrate his makeup techniques and to promote his line of cosmetics.

To give a middle-aged woman selected from the audience a big model, he showed how the skillful application of the right products does, indeed, enhance a person's looks.

The Engleman method of makeup is based on two principles: careful skin preparation and the light application of makeup to make the face prettier while keeping it natural-looking.

Here are some of his tips to achieving the light, natural look:

- To prevent makeup going on too thickly, get rid of excess by dabbing cream products onto the back of the hand and tapping powder products into a tissue before applying them to the face.
- Carefully match the color of your foundation to that of your face. The better the match, the less foundation you'll need to use. (When selecting a foundation, test the color on your chin and lower cheek. Engleman said—and not on the paler skin in the inside of the wrist, as is often suggested.)
- Blend foundation onto the neck and into the hairline to avoid an unnatural "mask" effect.
- In a humid climate, cream blush usually goes on more evenly and lasts longer than powder blush, which tends

to "sweat" off. Cream blush is also better for skin with large pores, as it tends to fill in the pores.

- Before applying powdered eye-shadow, dust the eyelids lightly with translucent powder. This will prevent moisture or oil from the lids from "grabbing" the eye-shadow and making it thick and blotchy.
- Apply concealer after foundation—never before, as is usually recommended. "Why add the extra layer if the foundation has already done the trick?" Engleman asked. To "open up" the eye area, he likes to touch concealer lightly under the eyes, at the outer corner of the eyes and along the inside of the bridge of the nose.
- To give a youthful lift in the face, Engleman offers these tips:
 - To highlight cheekbones, apply blush just below the cheekbones in an up-and-outward motion toward the temples. (If you put the blush along the top of the cheekbones, as is often suggested, the darker color of the blush will "shadow" the ridge of bone, making the face look flatter, Engleman said.)

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COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:16-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 9
TURTLES 3 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
CRYING GAME (R) 7:15 - 9:15
CEMETARY CLUB 7:45 - 9:45
BORN YESTER (PG) 7:30-9:30
HUCK FINNING 7:00-9:10
COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:16-9:15
JACK/BEAR (PG13) 7:45-9:45
CRUSH (R) 7:45-9:45
SANDLOT (PG) 7:10 - 9:10

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHO WON THE "SPLENDID BOWL" THIS YEAR, SIR? SUPER BOWL, MARCIE. WHATEVER. WAS IT A GOOD GAME? YOU'RE NOT MUCH FOR SPORTS, ARE YOU, MARCIE? I GUESS NOT... BUT SOMETIMES I GET A LITTLE CURIOUS... DID ANYBODY MAKE A HOLE-IN-ONE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THE LAST TIME FARLEY RAN AWAY FROM HIS FATHER HE ENDED UP IN THE FOUND, CHRIS - WHAT IF HE ENDS UP IN THE FOUND? OH, WHAT IF HE GOT RUNNED OVER? WHAT IF SOMEBODY STOLE HIM AND HE GOT RUNNED OVER? IT'D ALL BE YOUR FAULT!! OH, LIKE LIKE THAT, WE WERE JUST TRYIN' TO HELP!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD, HOBBS. TRUE. BUT IT'S NOT A HILARIOUS WORLD UNLESS YOU LIKE WALKING THROUGH THE WORLD IS PROBABLY FUNNIER TO PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIVE HERE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY BOY, LIVE THROUGH AN OBSERVATION. WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? I'VE STOPPED COMPLAINING ABOUT CORAL GARDENS SPREES. AND AS A RESULT, SHE'LL STOP BUYING SO MUCH. BOSS, YOU'RE A GENIUS. SINCE HE STOPPED COMPLAINING, I'LL TAKE THEM ALL.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

This is the first on this planet that has been born. Over you son, Barty!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A YO-YO. CUSTOMER WANTS A YO-YO! ONE YO-YO COMING UP!!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THAT'S TELLING 'EM!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HATE MORNINGS. THEY START TOO EARLY IN THE DAY. I HEREBY DECLARE THAT MORNINGS SHALL NOT START UNTIL NOON. SCRATCH SCRATCH. LUNCH TIME. TAKE THAT AWAY AND BRING ME BREAKFAST.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Now...where was I?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

GOO GOO GOO GOO GURGLE GAAA. WE SURE WERE FUNNY-LOOKING. HOW COME WE NEVER WATCH VIDEOS OF CHIP WHEN HE WAS A BABY? WE DIDN'T HAVE A VIDEO CAMERA BACK THEN. ALL WE HAVE ARE PHOTOS. YEAH, I WAS BORN WHEN BABIES WERE SEEN BUT NOT HEARD.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THESE WOMEN ARE DEMONSTRATING FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS. MAY ALL YOUR DAUGHTERS MARRY MATADORS!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'VE GIVEN UP TRYING TO DISCOVER THE SECRET TO HAPPINESS. GOOD IDEA. AND YOU'D BE MUCH HAPPIER.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

(Sigh) I WONDER IF I'M HOMESICK. OR JUST SICK OF THIS?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IRS PAY TAXES HERE. BOY! FOR BEING A FREE COUNTRY, IT SURE COSTS A LOT TO RUN!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADLY I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! I THOUGHT DR. MULLIGAN TOLD YOU TO COUNT YOUR CALORIES! WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS CALCULATOR'S FOR?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are super-sensitive concerning body image. You demand the best of yourself and expect others to do the same. Current cycle relates to participation in commercial project decisions in connection with sale or purchase of home, property, investment, marriage also spotlighted. If married, there could be an addition to family in late September and October will be your memorable months for 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let others, including spouses, be aware that you are versatile, many faceted. Copy your name, telephone numbers, e-mail, have these letters, initials or name: C, L, U, Joyous celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Favor aspect concerns with exploitation, education, sciences, education, science, theology, philosophy. Scorpio plays key role. Likely to have these letters, initials or name: D, M, V, Alcoholic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Focus on public relations, celebrities, partnership proposal, marital status. Read and write, publish and advertise your wares. Refuse to be "pigeonholed" by one who insists on "precasting" you (July 22). You are SCORPIO (June 21-July 22). You might be saying, "Everything is going up my way." Obstinately stubborn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas click, sparkle and could enable you to ride wave of success. Spontaneous independence, originality, courage of convictions. Make fresh start, invest in your product, talent, Leo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family involved, you're being pulled in two directions. Scenario includes many elements, decisions relating to home, property, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon in your sign connects with personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Your own pleasure, follow hunches. You'll have reason to celebrate tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on secrets, clandestine arrangements necessary for the king reference, repairing mechanical appliances. Test recipes, be positive concerning payment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your words will be heeded, you'll gain respect and admiration as result. Keep self-expression, refuse to be captivated into someone's ideal. Specific, write, travel, explosive.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Hollywood biggie
5 Anic
10 Twirl
14 Opera title
15 Martin-Itom
16 Val of ore
17 Be at the head
18 Gontelman's 800
19 Mo. Fr.
20 Be fond of
22 Coated with
24 Demeanor
26 Snare
27 Abstain from alcohol
31 Chase away
35 Apportion
38 Elastic cloth
39 Notable time
39 Wild pig
40 Jabbed
41 Edinburgh citizen
42 Chosen
43 Window sections
44 Garden tool
45 Jacket style
47 Calendar
49 - and cratts
51 Stretched
52 Molasses materials
56 Agree to
60 Corrode
61 Firm
63 Elm or oak
64 American Indian
65 Swilly
66 Son of Soth
67 Bartlett
68 More modern
69 Landlord's accomp.
7 Hoop
9 Occurrence
9 Knop back
10 Takes a rest
11 Opinion taker
12 Unemployed
13 Requirement
21 Uprising
23 Contail
25 Beauty shop
27 Small drum
28 Wood in secret
29 Make happy
30 Is fond of
32 Nut used in pies
33 Wear away gradually
34 At another time
37 Bird's hams
40 Supporter of a cause
41 Unmarried lady
42 Saver
44 Cutting tools
46 More rapidly
48 Schoolbook
50 Recency
52 Make ready for
56 Nighttime sign
58 Examination
59 Embrace
54 Comment
55 Cabbage dish
57 Sea bird
58 Nighttime sign
59 Embrace
62 Risk material

Yugoslavia's nudist camps gone

What happened since Yugoslavia's breakup is its nudist camps? Come! One of same there used to let Americans pay entry fees with the charge card they didn't leave home without.

The racoons get bigger as you go north.

Q. What's the most popular main dish in the United States?
A. Fried chicken still holds that distinction.

Q. Can you come up with a word longer than "rhlythm" that doesn't contain an e, e, i, o, or r?
A. Victor Brooker of Battersea, England, was killed in an airplane crash. One of same there used to let Americans pay entry fees with the charge card they didn't leave home without.

Under your tongue is a thin delicate muscle called the "frenulum." Quite interesting. You may wish to examine it under a microscope.

That "wrench-class city" wherein the most men buy hair spray is known to be Los Angeles.

L.M. Boyd - What's what?

A baby under six months of age - like most other mammals - breathes only through its nose.

Fernando Georges, the fellow who inherited Maine, sold it in 1877 to Massachusetts for \$6,000. Real estate has't been quite that good lately.

Q. Deep-sea divers who come up too fast get the "bends." Why is it called that?
A. Fashionable windowed century, an affected a drooping posture called the "Grecian bend." Sandhogs who built the Brooklyn Bridge piers emerged quickly at day's end from the high pressure of their underwater caissons. They doubled over with terrible joint pains. They tried to laugh it off, and alluding to the ladies' stance, said they, too, had the bends. "Nobody at the time understood the seriousness of it."

733-0931

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Classified Deadlines section with various categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE AD, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMERS MARKET, TRANSPORTATION.

Classified Private Party Rates section with details on advertising rates, display ads, and contact information for The Times-News Customer Service.

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212 TRADE

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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304 INVESTMENTS

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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1981 Omni, 4 door hatchback, exc. condition, \$800 or trade for horse trailer. Call 328-4047

1014 FORD

1985 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 dr, sunroof, PB, AC, PS, loaded, 80,000 miles. Make offer. Call 733-8182

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Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine
For sale and transplanted at reasonable rates!
Trees 7' - 12' at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl NORTHVIEW TREE FARM
543-6714
LARGE COLORADO SPRUCE TREES
Why wait 15 years for a tree?
Have a nice tree to enjoy now!
Also trees available in 1/2 gallon containers
CANYON VIEW TREE FARM
543-5177
VACUUM SALES
ELECTROLUX
Vacuums, Shampooers, central vacuum systems.
Sales & Service
239 Dubois 733-5618 or 934-5405

THEISEN MOTORS

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS...
LOW PRICES!

1979 OLDS TORONADO THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$450	1979 FORD GRANADA THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$388
1981 FORD FAIRMONT THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$988	1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3290
1992 HONDA ACCORD 100000 Miles, Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering. THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$12,980	
1979 FORD GRANADA THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$1000	1982 OLDS OMEGA THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$1750
1981 VW WAGON THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$1950	1988 CHEVY BARETTA THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3977
1987 GRAND MARQUIS THIS GRAND MARQUIS IS A BEAUTIFUL TWO TONE COLOR, AND IT HAS, OF COURSE, FULL POWER. THIS ONE IS SHINY AND SEE IT FOR YOURSELF! THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$4988	
1983 CHEVY CAMARO AS GOOD AS NEW, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2588	
1983 DATSUN 280Z SPORTS CAR, 50,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3290	
1985 COLONY PARK WGN POWER SEAT, POWER WINDOWS, 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2995	
1985 SUBARU GL-10 4 DOOR POWER WINDOWS, 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2995	
1988 DODGE AIRES LOCAL 1 OWNER, 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3375	
1989 DODGE OMNI 4 DR 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3980	
Special Purchase! 	
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR POWER SEAT & WINDOWS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$8888	
1991 MERCURY TRAGER 4 DOOR, 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$6690	
1986 HONDA WAGON 48000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$6490	
1986 DODGE BAROKA 100,000 MILES, 100% THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$5480	
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Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls • 733-7700	

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

LOAD UP YOUR SAVINGS!

**\$1000
GUARANTEED
TRADE-IN!**

1993 AEROSTAR XL
LOADS OF FUN!



*3.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Spd. Overdrive • XL Trim • 7-Passenger Seating • Cloth Captain's Chairs • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Air Bag Safety • Much More!

WAS \$18,075
7 IN STOCK • 3 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED \$13,993 after rebate

1993 CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III



*5.0L V-8 EFI • Auto O/D • A/C • AM/FM Stereo • Air Bag Safety • Cruise • Tilt • Power Mirrors • Bright Alum. Wheels • Over 47 Other Luxury Features

WAS \$26,741
11 IN STOCK • 7 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED \$19,993 after rebate

All Prices Reflect \$1000 Guaranteed Trade-In

1983 MERCURY LYNX WGN, #32768	\$995
1973 FORD F-100 PICKUP #42558	\$995
1982 OLDS TORONADO 2 DR., #32793	\$995
1977 FORD LTD 4 DR., #32798	\$995
1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR., #32727	\$1495
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR., #32778	\$1895
1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR., #32799	\$1995
1978 CHEVY EL CAMINO #42592	\$2295
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WGN, #32812	\$2995
1988 DODGE COLT 4 DR., #39738	\$3995
1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #32795	\$3995
1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR., #32759	\$4495
1987 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP, #42577	\$4995
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #49919	\$4995
1986 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42593	\$4995
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR., #33805	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR., #32715	\$5995
1989 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, #32787	\$5995
1992 FORD FESTIVA 4 DR., #32788	\$5995
1989 TOYOTA PICKUP #42611	\$5995
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42599	\$5995
1989 FORD RANGER SUPER, #42547	\$5995
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42602	\$6495
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42577	\$6995
1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42565	\$6995
1992 NISSAN PICKUP #42612	\$7695
1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR., #32709	\$7995
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR., #32712	\$7995
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4, #42594	\$7995
1986 FORD BRONCO #49906	\$8995
1990 FORD RANGER #42559	\$8995
1990 MIT. GALANT 4 DR., #39733	\$8995
1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR., #39662	\$8995
1992 FORD RANGER #49886	\$8995
1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR., #32717	\$8995
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42508	\$8995
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #39665	\$8995
1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM 2 DR., #32713	\$8995
1992 FORD RANGER #49907	\$8995
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #49920	\$8995
1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42580	\$9995
1989 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR., #32772	\$9995
1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #42519	\$9995
1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR., #32781	\$9995
1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., #32782	\$9995
1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR., #32792	\$9995
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #32750	\$9995
1989 MAZDA MX-6 2 DR., #33811	\$9995
1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR., #39747	\$9995
1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42618	\$9995
1987 FORD F-250 SUPER, #42622	\$10,995
1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42606	\$11,495
1992 FORD PROBE 2 DR., #32782	\$11,995
1992 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR., #32756	\$12,995
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR., #39744	\$12,995

1993 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4



*4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Speed Trans. • Air Conditioning • Handling Package • More!

WAS \$19,542
27 IN STOCK • 3 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED \$17,993 after rebate


ALL NEW MONTEROS



TAKE THE HIGH ROAD!
*Four Wheel Drive • A/C • Premium Sound #J09344

VALUE PRICED \$18,888 after rebate

7 PASSENGER EXPOS



LOADS OF FUN!
*Front Wheel Drive • A/C • Premium Sound #2027639

VALUE PRICED \$13,993 after rebate

1993 F-150 XL



*4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manul O/D • AM/FM Stereo • Full Gauges • Twin I Beam Suspension

WAS \$12,559
#CA29888 #LA37216

VALUE PRICED \$10,993 after rebate

1993 F-150 XL SUPERCAB



*4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manul O/D • AM/FM Stereo • Full Gauges • More!

WAS \$14,611
8 IN STOCK • 3 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED \$12,993 after rebate

1993 RANGER SUPERCAB



*4.0L EFI V-6 • XLT or STX • 5 Spd. Manual O/D • A/C • AM/FM Stereo • Cast Alum. Wheels

WAS \$18,841
11 IN STOCK • 3 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED \$15,993 after rebate

Traveling Lite 'n Sporty!!!

1993 ESCORT LX WAGON



*1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual • Air Conditioning • Power Steering • #R135947 • #R161243

WAS \$12,499

VALUE PRICED \$9993 after rebate

1993 TAURUS WAGON GL



*3.0L EFI V-6 • Auto O/D • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Drivers Side Air Bag • Luggage Rack • Rear Window Defogger • #G138162

WAS \$18,536

VALUE PRICED \$15,993 after rebate

1993 DIAMANTE WAGON



AFFORDABLE LUXURY #T000634

VALUE PRICED \$20,995

1993 ECLIPSE



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

NOW ONLY \$194 per month

Sale price \$10,777 after rebate, 72 payments of \$194.62 per month, 10% cash or trade down, 10.60% APR OAC

1993 MIRAGE COUPE



5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

NOW ONLY \$139 per month

Sale price \$7777 after rebate, 77 payments of \$139.37 per month, 10% cash or trade down, 10.25% APR OAC

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

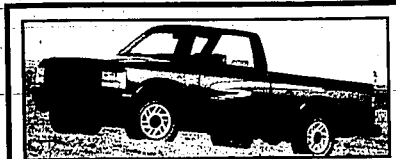
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1993 DODGE DAKOTA "S"
Stock #3TD-227.

\$8,988
or \$49 down \$169⁶⁶ mo.

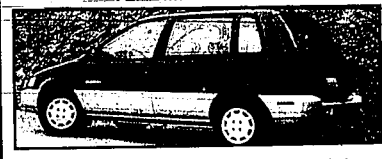
*Sale Price \$9,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$200) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
Stock #3T-275.

\$11,488
or \$49 down \$219⁹² mo.

*Sale Price \$11,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 COLT VISTA
IMPORTED FOR PLYMOUTH. Stock #3V-53.

\$11,488
or \$49 down \$219⁹² mo.

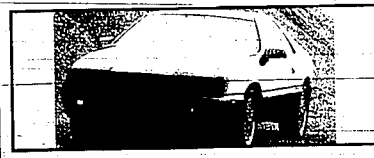
*Sale Price \$11,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.35% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
Stock #3PL-24.

\$11,988
or \$49 down \$219⁶⁴ mo.

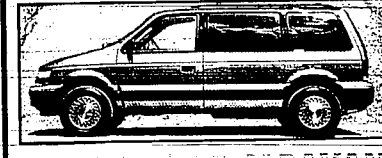
*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON
COUPE. Stock #3B-21.

\$11,988
or \$49 down \$219⁶⁴ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE CARAVAN
7 PASSENGER. Stock #3TC-313.

\$14,488
or \$49 down \$269⁹⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.33% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK JX

Over 5 In Stock At ...
ONLY \$199⁰⁰ MONTH

*Sale Price \$11,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash down \$283.28 or trade allowance equal to cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



...ive features include: MacPherson strut, separate coil springs, independent rear suspension • Power assisted hydraulic brakes • All season steel belted tires • Snow-rated radials, full size rear mount spare, automatic free wheeling front hubs (4WD) • 1.6-liter, four cylinder, in-line water-cooled SOHC four valve engine, multi-point electronic fuel injection, 95 hp @ 5600 rpm with 261 lb-ft @ 4000 rpm torque • 5 speed transmission.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR. GA



Over 20 In Stock At ...
ONLY \$99⁰⁰ MONTH

• Front wheel drive • Front and rear suspension has independent MacPherson struts • Steel-belted radial tires • 1.3-liter, four cylinder, in-line four cycle, water-cooled, SOHC, 70 hp @ 6000 rpm engine • 5 speed transmission.

*Sale Price \$3,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash down \$333.23 or trade allowance equal to cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.00% APR. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR. GA



Over 10 In Stock At ...
ONLY \$119⁰⁰ MONTH

• Front wheel drive • Front and rear suspension has independent MacPherson struts • Rack-and-pinion steering • Steel-belted radial tires • 1.3-liter, four cylinder, in-line four cycle, water-cooled, SOHC, 70 hp @ 6000 rpm engine • 5 speed transmission.

*Sale Price \$6,788, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash down \$263.02 or trade allowance equal to cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Price Does Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee or Dealer Documentation Fees ---

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 17, 1993

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*Financing based on approved credit.

THEISEN MOTORS

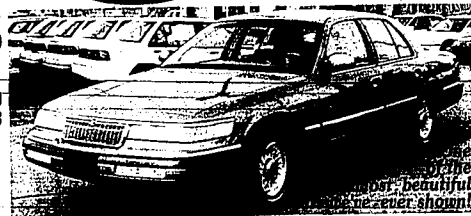
Idaho's Largest Lincoln/Mercury Dealer Passes Their High Volume Low Overhead Prices...

TO YOU!!!

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

- Completely loaded with every possible accessory like air conditioning, power seats, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, power windows, cruise control, the works!!
- FORD MOTOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT: \$500
 - THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$3470
 - FORD MOTORS' CASH TO YOU: \$1500
 - THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$18,888

YOU SAVE \$5,470



Why blend in with the crowd when you can rise above it?



1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

Beautifully equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, power steering, power brakes, twin comfort lounge seats with individual recliners.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT... \$14,888

1993 VILLAGER WAGON

- Enjoy air conditioning, room for 7 passengers, stereo system, power steering, cruise control, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, power brakes, power mirrors, power door locks, tilt steering, deluxe interior. V-21 Crystal Blue • V-22 Electric Red • V-23 Silver • V-24 Glacier Blue
- THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$2190
 - SPECIAL FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT: \$850
 - THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$17,888

YOU SAVE \$3,040



4 to choose from at this price!



1993 MERCURY COUGAR

Enjoy air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, stereo cassette, radial tires, cruise control, wheel covers, deluxe interior.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT... \$297.67 PER MO.

Yes! Get the car for not a cent out of your pocket!

Of course, this Cougar is fully equipped and sale priced at \$15,777.72 months at 9.0% APR, no money down O.A.C., interest \$4861.39, NO DOC FEES, tax included, delivered \$21,432.24, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

1993 MERCURY TRACER

This fine family car has power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, front wheel drive, stereo system, deluxe interior and much, much more!

This beautiful car is priced at \$9488.74 with \$400 down from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 First Time Buyer's bonus, 8.59% APR, 72 months, finance charge \$2585.90, delivered \$12,554.08, NO DOC FEES, O.A.C. delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

#E115. You will appreciate the air conditioning, front wheel drive, AMFM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, light group, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, decklid, power mirrors, cast aluminum wheels and luggage rack.

Sale price \$9584 with rebates of \$500 from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 First Time Buyers, 72 months, 8.59% APR, \$2585.88 interest, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., delivered \$12,654.08, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



YOUR CHOICE...

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT... \$164.64 PER MO.

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

This beautiful automobile is Crystal Blue with soft calfskin interior, matching wall to wall nylon carpet, dual power seats with recliners, stereo system, probably one of the finest we've ever shown.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...

\$21,995



Emmett Harrison's

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The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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