

The Times vs

Twin Falls, Idaho 88th year, No. 130 Monday, May 10, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with east to south winds 10-15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Highs around 80. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Not necessarily a good idea
Times-News political writer Drew DeSilva says a presidential line-item veto sounds good, but may not work so well after all.
Page A5

Sex on the agenda

A Utah school sex curriculum specialist advises officials and parents in Jerome to adopt an abstinence-based program.
Page A6

Sports

Ins and outs

The Suns and Cavs advanced in the NBA playoffs, while the Lakers and the Nets were ousted.
Page A9

Rockies attendance rockets

The expansion Colorado Rockies attendance went over the 1 million mark Sunday after only 17 games setting a record.
Page A11

Features

Junk-food junkies

For some people, junk food isn't an adventure — it's a way of life.
Page B1

Mr. Language Man

Columnist Dave Barry answers the questions of the ages, like whatever happened to kids who used Fizzies in the '60s?
Page B1

Opinion

Let them play

Banning foreign students from athletics would be discriminatory, a guest editorial says.
Page A12

Nation/World

Prison population rises

An increase in inmates convicted of drug crimes helped boost the nation's prison population to a new high.
Page A3

On the road again

Cleveland and Chicago residents played a big part in getting Clinton elected. This week, he's counting on them to revive public support for his programs.
Page A3

A Mother's Day smack

When the statute of Armed Freedom touched down in the Capital Plaza Sunday, she received an unexpected surprise.
Page A4

Russia revisited

Statues of Bolshevik leaders and hammers and sickles are out. Reckless and Walkmen are in.
Page A13

Geriatrics menagerie

A Dutch Dr. Doolittle has set up a retirement home to save geriatric circus animals from being put down when they're too old and tired to do tricks.
Page A13

Inside

Section A Section B
Weather.....A2 Features.....1-6
Nation.....3-4,8 Dear Abby.....4
Magic Valley.....5 Comics.....3
Obituaries.....6 To do for you.....6
Mini-Cassia.....7 Legal notices.....7
Sports.....9-14 Classified.....6-14
Opinion.....12
World.....13-14

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Serb strike lacks votes

Lawmakers urge Clinton to outline plan of action

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Senior lawmakers said Sunday that President Clinton has not adequately articulated his Bosnia policy and lacks the votes in Congress for approval of military action against Bosnian Serbs.
"Ordinary members of Congress are really frustrated," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "They are coming out for more information. They want to hear the roles, the objectives, and the costs articulated with us."
Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., joining Hamilton on NBC's "Meet the Press," agreed that the discussion on military options in Bosnia "is extremely vague, most members of Congress very uneasy, perhaps the allies too."
The American people, Lugar said, "need to hear from the President of the United States why this is in our national interest, what the plan is, the fact that others are going to cooperate with us."
Asked if the votes were there in Congress to back military action, Hamilton said: "I suspect they are not as of today. But I also expect if the president asserts leadership and he puts this in a national security context that he would carry the day."
Speaker of the House Tom Foley, D-Wash., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that once the president finalizes a plan with allied and U.N. cooperation, Congress would go along.
"There's been no case in modern history where a president has gone to the Congress and asked for this authority," stating that the national interest was involved, where it's not been given," Foley said.
Under the 1973 War Powers Resolution, Congress must approve any decision by the president to involve American troops in hostile situations abroad.



A U.N. worker prays the latest Bosnian cease-fire will hold Sunday.

Hearings board

warships

Senate solicits sailors' comments on gay ban

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The Senate committee pondering the ban on gays in the military takes its inquiry to the decks of U.S. warships today, sending the news of frank-and-file sailors out of earshot of Navy brass.
The senators have guaranteed confidentiality, but some crew members clearly regard the arriving Washington delegation as a minefield to negotiate with the utmost care.
"If they ask me, I'll tell them," said one veteran submariner whose boat is in port at the 130-ship Norfolk Naval Base, headquarters of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. "But I'm not going looking for them." The submariner declined to share his opinions with a reporter.
Members of the Armed Forces Committee will visit the base for the first of two field hearings on the Pentagon's ban on gays serving openly, which President Clinton wants to lift. The second hearing is scheduled for May 17 at an as yet unannounced military base.
After the morning shipboard tours and interviews at Norfolk, the senators will hold a more traditional afternoon hearing, complete with facing tables, microphones and TV cameras, open to all military members and their families.
For many encouraging openness, however, that session in a Naval Air Station auditorium is stacked against anyone who opposes the ban, asserts Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, a Navy flier until he disclosed his homosexuality on national television a year ago.
"I'm disappointed they've chosen this setting. It makes it very difficult for anyone to come out and testify to overturn the ban," said Thorne, who last week learned he was to be placed on inactive reserve while his case is reviewed.
"The environment is completely hostile to someone who would move from the status quo," he said. "It's difficult for any straight member to come out and testify against the ban without being implicated as being gay."
Last week, other details of the hearings provoked angry words between two committee members. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., argued with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,

Feds claim Snake water for wildlife

By N.S. Moldenkrand
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal water rights claim in the Snake River may threaten some irrigators and may rekindle a water fight that was settled in the early 1980s.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has claimed in-stream water rights for the Deer Flats National Wildlife Refuge south and west of Boise.
The claim would have a priority date from the late 1930s — predating the Bell Rapids project in western Twin Falls County and many recent Snake River Plain groundwater developments.
"It's a significant claim with potential impacts on upstream users," Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said. "We don't know the full extent of the impacts because we haven't had an opportunity to analyze the claim."
Under Idaho water law, junior water rights may be curtailed or shut off to ensure more senior rights are met.
An in-stream right reserves water in the river as opposed to a consumptive right where water is diverted from the river.
Though based on a complex formula related to rain and snowfall, the Deer Flats minimum flow would be about 8,500 cubic feet per second. The claim was filed with the Idaho Department of

Please see WATER/A2

No home for mom



Maria Gadarrama and her two children, Nelson, left, and Edgar, eat Mother's Day brunch at a Red Cross shelter in Los Angeles Sunday. The agency sponsored the meal for families left homeless by a fatal L.A. apartment fire early last week.

Manufacturers brace for impact of defense cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Work in U.S. manufacturing industries is the scarcest in nearly three decades, and those jobs — once the backbone of the American economy — are due for still heavier blows as the effects of defense spending cuts take hold.
A study by a Labor Department economist estimates that if President Clinton's proposed defense cuts are carried out, 594,000 manufacturing jobs will disappear between now and 1997. That's even more slots than the military itself would lose.
What's worse, the study says, the defense-related manufacturing jobs most likely to be eliminated are held by people with relatively little formal education. Thus they are likely to have a harder-than-usual time finding other jobs.
Clinton recognizes the risk to manufacturing, and he's trying to put into place a comprehensive "defense conversion" program to retrain laid-off defense workers and find new civilian markets for the remaining defense companies.
The president highlighted his concern in a speech Thursday at an international trade conference.
"Do we have anything so far to replace the steep, steep cuts in defense spending which have gone to the very heart of a lot of our high wage, high-tech economy ... to date? No, we don't," he said.
"But we need a technology policy and a defense conversion policy that attempts to replace that."
Economists generally agree that the loss of manufacturing jobs over the past few years is one reason the recovery from the 1990-91 recession has been slower than expected. The Labor study said 450,000 defense-related manufacturing jobs disappeared over the past five years — about half of all job losses from defense cuts.

Clinton's agenda includes cleaning up Superfund waste

Los Angeles Times

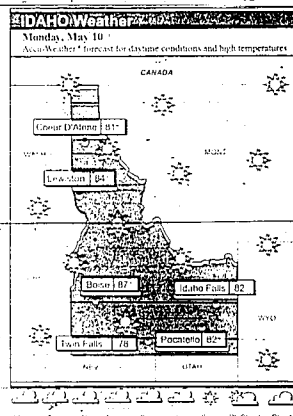
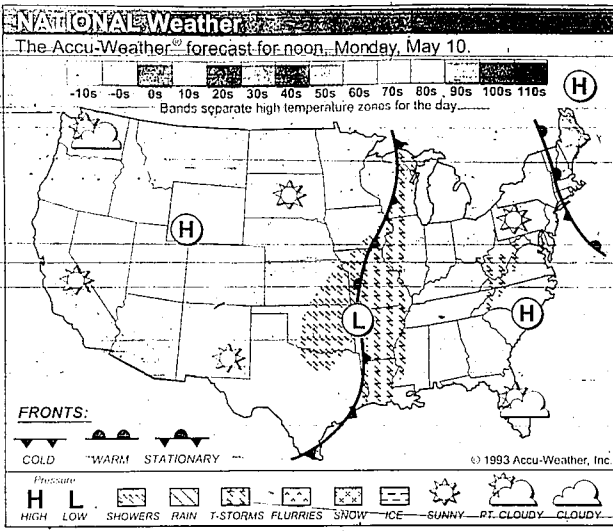
WASHINGTON — It was created by a lame-duck Congress in an era of anger mixed with naivete: a \$1.6 billion, five-year crash program to clean up the worst of the toxic waste dumps across the country. It came to be known, inevitably, as Superfund.
There were, it was thought at the time, perhaps 500 dangerous dumps that demanded special attention. And prompt cleanup seemed a reasonable objective: The befouled Potomac River flowing past the nation's capital had been dramatically rehabilitated, and the oil that once flamed on the surface of the Cuyahoga River in Ohio was, but only just, contained. It seemed beyond enough that the toxic outrages epitomized by New York's Love Canal and Kentucky's Valley of the Drums could be eliminated, too.
"Proud by environmentalists infuriated by industry indifference toward polluted dumps, Congress adopted a punitive measure giving the government extraordinary authority to attack the toxic waste problem with brute force."
That was more than 12 years ago and as much as \$1.3 billion in public funds ago. The very things are going wrong: The first of Superfund sites is projected to reach 4,000 one day, and estimates of eventual cleanup costs run to \$700 billion. The tab rises above \$1 trillion when Defense Department and Energy Department sites are included. Of the 1,275 sites on the so-called National Priorities List so far, only 60-odd have been cleaned up.

'The Endangered Species Act gets the press, but there is a much greater grassroots demand to address Superfund.'

— Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

"The Superfund," President Clinton told business leaders earlier this year, "has been a disaster."
At the heart of the Superfund law is its strict "joint and several" liability provision, which declares that any "potentially responsible party" can be held liable for the entire cost of site cleanup, no matter how small his contribution to the problem.
It was the most potent tool Congress provided the government — an attempt to assure that polluters who could be identified would ultimately foot the bill for cleaning up a Superfund site.
The liability controversy has helped to move Superfund reform near the top of list of major environmental issues to be tackled in Washington in the coming months. "The Endangered Species Act gets the press, but there is a much greater grassroots demand to address Superfund," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.
"This is not the first time Congress has undertaken to fix Superfund, but no other effort may be as different from the others."
"The difference now," said Jonathan Lash, president of the World Resources Institute, a Washington-based environmental think tank, "is that we now have a very clear statement from industry that it recognizes this as an important problem to be dealt with. There is also a recognition by the environmental community that the powerful tools and brute force have not been getting the job done."
Lash is heading an independent National Commission on Superfund, made up of industry executives, environmentalists, government officials and public citizens working to produce a report on what Congress should do to make the program work.
When Clinton delivered his State of the Union speech and his plan for change in February, the words that brought bipartisan cheers from lawmakers had to do with spending Superfund money on cleanup rather than lawyers' fees. What has made the program ripe for congressional slashing and burning in the coming year is a tidal wave of litigation that causes the typical site etc. up to half more than a decade.

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
	Max Min Pcp		Max Min Pcp		Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	72 36	St. Louis	84 66	Boise	68 37
Atlanta	84 52	Salt Lake City	61 36 05	Burley	70 35
Boston	82 54	San Francisco	91 54	Hagerman	73 31
Chicago	87 69	Seattle	65 44 01	Idaho Falls	57 30
Dallas	81 69 39	Spokane	66 38	Lewisville	73 40
Denver	58 37 01	Washington	80 58	McCall	mm 26
Des Moines	73 55 24			Pocatello	61 31 40
Detroit	79 50			Salmon	66 29
Honolulu	83 71			Sun Valley	mm mm
Houston	85 74 04				
Indianapolis	85 62				
Kansas City	65 54 88				
Las Vegas	82 55				
Los Angeles	98 64				
Memphis	88 64				
Miami Beach	79 75				
Minneapolis	89 56				
Missoula	81 66				
Minneapolis	83 62 15				
New Orleans	85 69 18				
New York	89 55				
Oklahoma City	59 56 1 03				
Omaha	63 55 09				
Phoenix	91 66				
Pittsburgh	84 52				
Portland, Ore.	88 44				
Portland, Me.	70 42				
Reno	76 36				

Weather summary

High pressure centered over Idaho brought mostly sunny skies to most of the Gem State on Mother's Day. The high was to move east of the state Sunday night and Monday but will be close enough to keep clouds and chances of rain away from Idaho through mid-week.

Satellite pictures at 4 p.m. revealed some scattered clouds over the eastern portion of the state. Otherwise skies were sunny across Idaho. Unsettling a large area of clouds was moving into the coast but was not expected to reach Idaho. No rain fell in Idaho today.

Winds were favoring east to south directions across the state and blowing at 5 mph to 15 mph.

Temperatures at 4 p.m. ranged from a cool 52 at Spencer in the southeast to a 70 at Lowell in the north.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. St. Anthony reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Anywhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Monteviz, Calif. Ely, Nev., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today with highs around 80. East to south winds 10-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny on Tuesday with highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today with highs around 80. Sunny on Tuesday with highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair on Wednesday with lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of thundershowers in the west. Low-mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows 40s. Highs 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny and warmer on today. Local south winds 10-20 mph developing. Highs lower to mid-70s. Clear and warmer tonight with lows in the lower to mid-40s. Tuesday sunny with south winds 25-30 mph. Highs near 80.

Elko County: Mostly sunny today. Warmer with highs in the upper-70s to mid-80s. Fair and locally breezy tonight with lows in the mid-40s in the east to near 50 in the west. Partly cloudy in the west and mostly sunny in the east Tuesday. Breezy. Highs mid-70s and 80s.

Tornadoes smash Texas; rains continue in Plains

The Associated Press

Tornadoes smashed into northeastern Texas on Sunday, and more rain fell on an already soggy southern Oklahoma.

Tornadoes touched down near Wylie, Sachse, Terrell, Furney and Lake Tarrant in Texas, the National Weather Service said. Businesses were damaged, boats were destroyed, and Physicians Regional Hospital in Wylie closed after being struck by a twister.

At least 60 people received minor injuries; hospitals said. From Saturday morning to Sunday morning, at least 21 tornadoes touched down in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Thunderstorms continued to pound the Plains and the Mississippi Valley on Sunday.

Thunderstorm winds caused damage in Oklahoma at Hailville and Pittsburg and near Eufaula and Wilburton.

Winds caused damage at Gainesville, Texas, while hail 1 1/2 inches in diameter fell north of Weatherford, Texas. Dime-size hail fell in Texas at Abilene, Dablin and near White Settlement.

Flood water from weekend storms covered fields and barnyards in South Dakota, and extensive flooding was reported in Cooke County in north-central Texas.

Rising water forced the evacuation of about 300 homes in Oklahoma in Kingfisher, Guthrie and Skiatook.

At midday, rainshowers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Mississippi Valley, Kansas, Texas, the central Rockies, and portions of southeast Louisiana and northern Florida.

Heavier rainfall during the hours ending at noon EDT included almost 3 1/2 inches at Wichita, Kan., and an inch at the Texas communities of Mineral Wells and Abilene.

The nation's temperatures at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 93 degrees in San Diego.

A record high for the date was set in Muskogee, Mich., when a reading of 82 degrees equaled the previous record of 81 set in 1979.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Sunday morning was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Leaks and power outages aside, Pentagon celebrates 50th birthday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caught up in a world war, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Congress desperately needed temporary quarters for America's hastily expanding military bureaucracy.

What emerged on the Virginia side of the Potomac River was a unique, free-styled building which 50 years later, has come to symbolize the military might of the world's only remaining superpower.

This Wednesday, the nation's military leaders will assemble in the Pentagon's 5-acre center courtyard to mark the building's 50th anniversary.

No such ceremony marked the 25th birthday, in 1968. Back then, there were 500,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam, and thousands of anti-war demonstrators regularly marched on the Pentagon — not to celebrate it, but, as Norman Mailer wrote, "to wound it symbolically."

It has been years since armies of demonstrators massed around the Pentagon. They come by the handful these days to make a statement about a gay in the military or a bombing raid on Iraq. The atmosphere could quickly change, but this is a peaceful interlude in the building's history.

Pentagon facts

Some facts and figures about the Pentagon:

- Floors: 5
- Stairways: 150
- Escalators: 16
- Elevators: 73
- Windows: 7,748
- Rafters: 280
- Drinking fountains: 685
- Grass floor area: 16.5 million sq. ft.
- Office and storage space: 3.8 million sq. ft.
- Land area covered by building: .29 acres
- Center court area: 5 acres.
- Outer circumference: 4,895 ft.
- Length of corridors: 17.5 miles.
- Peak Population: 31,419 in 1952.
- Current population: about 25,000.
- Parking spaces: 10,000.
- Projected construction cost: \$35 million.
- Actual construction cost: \$87 million.
- Projected cost of renovation: Over \$1 billion over 10 years.

While leaders make decisions about the world's most technologically advanced weaponry, the pipes leak and the lights flicker.

The awful condition of the Pentagon is no military secret. In fact, Walt Freeman, who is the Defense Department's director of real estate and facilities, is happy to recite its problems.

"We have 20 to 30 power outages a day ... rusted water pipes ... sewage pipes I can puncture with a pencil ... asbestos in the ceilings and floors."

Parts of the basement floor have sagged as much as 12 inches. The building has no sprinkler system and only 13 elevators and 19 escalators. It falls far short of meeting federal requirements for

handicapped access.

The cost of repairing and remodeling the Pentagon is estimated at more than \$1 billion over 10 years. That's to modernize a building Congress thought was expensive when its cost was projected at \$35 million, and outrageous when it ended up costing \$87 million.

Roosevelt had loved with the idea of building a unique structure with no windows. In "Washington Goes to War," David Brinkley quotes Secretary of War Henry Stimson as complaining that he

wouldn't work in a building designed like a cold storage house for beans.

So the building ended up with windows, 7,748 to be exact. Most of them are steel-framed, now warped and rusted shut.

But everyone had to admit, the government got a lot of building for its money.

Until a couple of skyscrapers or more than 100 stories surpassed it, the Pentagon was the world's largest office building, with 6.5 million square feet.

Water

Continued from A1

Water Resources as part of the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The adjudication is part of the settlement of a suit over Idaho Power Co.'s 8,400-cfs water right at Swan Falls, south of Boise. The utility agreed to a minimum flow of 3,900 cfs in the summer and 5,600 in winter.

One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

The lowest flow to date at Swan Falls has been about 4,500 cfs — 600 cfs above the 3,900 minimum.

But that may not satisfy the government's claim. The Deer Flats in-stream right could put the state right back in court over the flow at

Swan Falls Dam, Strong said.

The refuge was established in 1937, when the islands in the river south of Boise were set aside for birds and wildlife, refuge supervisor Sandy Wilbur said.

It consists of islands stretching from below Swan Falls to the backwaters of Idaho Power's complex of dams in Hells Canyon.

The refuge water right claim includes enough water to maintain those islands as islands to prevent ready access by predators, cattle and motor vehicles.

The islands provide isolated nesting and breeding areas for geese and ducks, colonies of herons and gulls, and for migratory songbirds that nest

in streamside vegetation. The islands may become increasingly important as other habitat disappears, Wilbur said.

The claim also calls for periodic scouring flows, up to 25,000 cfs for a short period every few years — to clear out channels between islands. It basically outlines the conditions as they have existed since 1937, Wilbur said.

The Snake River flow at Swan Falls is measured by the U.S. Geological Survey at the river gauge at Murphy. Other federal in-stream claims include water rights in national forests, in wild and scenic rivers, and for tribal fisheries, Strong said.

Hearings

Continued from A1

the committee chairman, about the expertise of witnesses testifying about gays in foreign military forces, all of whom were American. Tempers have also flared at hearings held by the House Armed Services Committee.

The shipboard interviews were arranged to permit more private conversations away from superior officers,

who will likely attend the afternoon hearing. Any crew member may call a special telephone number to request time with a senator. The panel has promised confidentiality, saying names and information provided in those interviews won't be disclosed to superiors.

But sailors who spoke to The Associated Press after the Tuesday hearing was announced last Friday ex-

pressed concern about the event. All requested anonymity for this story, and many lamented the recent intrusion of politics into their lives.

The Navy has been coping with assorted economic and social changes, from plans to cut fleet strength and permit combat training for women to fallout from sexual misconduct at the Tailhook convention.

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Nation

Drug crimes push prison populations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in inmates convicted of drug crimes helped boost the nation's prison population to a new high of 883,593 at the end of 1992, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The total number of federal and state prison inmates was up 59,460, a 7.2 percent increase over the previous year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics announced. The federal prison population grew much faster than that of state prisons, up 12.1 percent to 80,259 inmates, while state prisons grew by 6.8 percent to 803,334, BJS said.

"Drug offenders were a major source for the increased number of prisoners," Acting BJS Director Lawrence A. Greenfield said in a statement.

Of all new court commitments to prison in 1990 — the last year for which BJS had available data — almost one-third were drug offenders, up from 11.5 percent in 1977.

Ensuring adequate prison space for violent criminals has been a particular concern of Attorney General Janet Reno, who knew from 15 years as Dade County, Fla.'s top prosecutor that prison overcrowding can lead to premature release of violent inmates.

"The most important problem in America today is violence, and people want those who hurt and maim and kill and brutalize put away and kept away for as long a time as they possibly can be," she told reporters recently. "That's my goal."

The problem has led Reno to suggest the possibility of replacing some mandatory minimum sentences for nonviolent offenders with alternative sentences.

Federal inmates they haven't had to free inmates early because of overcrowding, which has occurred in some state prisons.

"But ... if we keep sending people to prison at the rate we're sending them to prison, we're going to have tremendous shortfalls in terms of monies necessary to open the prisons and then operate the prisons," she said.

Some states have given cases to federal prosecutors to ensure that the defendants, if convicted, will stay in prison and not be freed prematurely, she told a meeting of drug control policy experts Friday.

Flash floods



Rising flood waters closed many highways Sunday in central Oklahoma. Cottonwood Creek in Guthrie, Okla., was 6-foot deep. Heavy rainfall Saturday and Sunday caused Oklahoma Gov. David Waters to declare a state of emergency.

Clinton hits the road with familiar formula

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The people of Cleveland and Chicago played a big role in getting Bill Clinton elected president. This week, he's counting on them again, to help resuscitate public support for his program and energize him for the fights ahead.

Clinton's economic package will be his overriding focus during a trip Monday and Tuesday to the heartland, the first installment of a White House strategy of getting the president out with the people more often.

"I have been out there as much as I should have been, engaging the American people directly," said Clinton, who has been largely confined to Washington since unveiling his economic blueprint three months ago.

As he readied for the trip, Clinton returned to the formula that made him such a formidable candidate: linking his top priorities, as unrelated as they might appear on the surface, as indivisible.

This was one of candidate Clinton's greatest strengths, selling his programs as supporting patches in a quilt. The argument went something like this:

A new investment in economic policy was the foundation, buttressed by health care reform that provided coverage — and security — for all. In turn, controlling health costs was a vital part of deficit reduction which, if realized, would free up money for "investments" in children and education, including Clinton's popular national service program to pay college costs.

Even campaign finance and other political reforms were critical pieces. For Clinton to sell such an activist government, a skeptical public would need evidence the political system it so distrusted was changing for the better.

"Government will work only for middle-class America if Washington works in the national interest and not just for narrow interests," Clinton said in his weekend radio address, a warm up for this week's travels. "And that won't happen unless we change the way we finance campaigns in this country."

As Clinton suffered the defeat of his jobs bill and watched once-overwhelming public support for his broader economic blueprint slip significantly, critics and supporters alike said he had lost focus by trying to do too much too soon.

Few Clinton advisers dispute the

Analysis



Clinton

Clinton's decision to hold the health care package until mid-June, to give Congress a chance to consider the economic program, is an acknowledgement that pushing too many initiatives at once is counterproductive.

But many advisers feverishly dispute the too much part of the argument. No one would make it, they say, if Clinton hadn't veered from the campaign formula of tying his ambitious agenda together.

"The American people want their president to do a lot," said Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm. "They kicked out George Bush for doing nothing. The problem isn't doing too much. It's a lack of focus, not giving people a lens through which they see all of these things are part of an overall agenda of fighting for their interests. When we bring them into focus as interrelated again, we will regain the political edge."

The effort comes at a critical time. Congress has begun the work of turning Clinton's economic blueprint into legislation, and many lawmakers and interest groups see recent Clinton missteps as weakness, an opportunity to rewrite the plan to suit their views.

Public support is Clinton's weapon against such tactics, but polls show support slipping and confusion about Clinton's programs and priorities increasing. Indeed, recent polling shows Ross Perot running ahead of Clinton in the Midwest, South and Mountain states.

Any attempt to project such numbers in an election three years away is silly, but they are useful as a barometer of Clinton's shaky standing, particularly given that support in the Midwest — his travel destination — won Clinton the White House.

"When I get back out there and engage them again on it, I think that those things will turn around," Clinton said Friday when asked about his recent troubles.

Getting Clinton to articulate how he believes his programs are connected is one lesson the White House has taken from its recent missteps. Getting Clinton out of Washington more often is another.

Tornadoes pound Texas, killing 1, injuring 60

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes smashed into northeast Texas on Sunday, striking and shutting down a hospital, destroying homes and killing at least one person. At least 60 others were injured.

In Oklahoma, about 340 families were forced from their homes as storms continued to soak rain-swollen rivers.

Tornadoes touched down in the northeast Texas communities of Wylie, Sachse, Terrell, Forney and Lake Lavon, the National Weather Service said. Tornadoes also were reported near Covington, Woodbury, Maypearl, Rice and Italy.

Hardest-hit was Wylie, 25 miles northeast of Dallas, where the tornado cut through the town's business center and hit Physicians Regional Hospital.

One person was found dead at a

mobile home park, said City Manager Steve Norwood. No further details were available.

The hospital treated at least 30 people who were slightly injured in the tornado before shutting down because of damage, said hospital chief executive Larry Wedekind.

None of the hospital's 19 patients was injured when the hospital was struck, and they were being moved to other facilities, said spokeswoman Kathie Sukkar.

Other hospitals near Wylie said 29 people sought treatment, many for cuts caused by flying debris. Wylie has about 8,600 residents.

One person had a broken leg and one person had a head injury, said Sarah Thomas, spokeswoman for HCA Medical Center of Plano, which treated a dozen people.

"There are no serious or life-threatening injuries," she said.

Patients were also taken to two other hospitals, and the extent of their injuries, wasn't immediately known.

Sarah Nicholson of Wylie said she sought shelter in a McDonald's restaurant after the storm blew out the windows of her van. She said the McDonald's lost power and a window in the storm and a Subway sandwich restaurant was destroyed.

"The Subway is totally gone. It's on top of the bank," Ms. Nicholson said.

Electricity was knocked out to about 8,000 customers in the storm area, said Patry Millot of TE Electric. Gas was shut off to the area because some lines were broken, Lone Star Gas spokesman Bob Jett said.

Space station design options draw fire

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They are little more than raw outlines. But the three proposed designs for the Clinton-era space station are already drawing fire.

This has made a tough job even tougher for a team of engineers, former astronauts, scientists and accountants who are scrambling to save the planned centerpiece of the American human-space-flight effort.

The White House told NASA in February that the agency's only hope of salvaging the program, on which it has spent nine years and more than \$8 billion, is to come up with a new, half-price plan by early June.

Working seven days a week, in a war of offices in Crystal City, Va., the NASA team has selected three design concepts from among the dozens that poured in since they set up shop in March.

Tensions are acute within the top levels of the space agency, and outside skeptics and kibitzers are sipping from all directions. The pessimism is so thick around Houston's Johnson Space Center that engineers are sporting T-shirts that read: "Will Build Space Station for Food."

Key members of Congress and other analysts say that so far each of the designs falls short on at least two of the basic objectives: to squeeze the costs into budget

limits; and to accommodate official commitments to the international partners — Japan, Canada and nine European countries — that have invested billions of dollars in their components of the space station.

White House guidelines call for NASA: to design a long-duration laboratory in orbit that would use the weightlessness of space as a tool for research on materials and living things; to develop technology and engineering skills for advanced human and robotic space systems; and to encourage international cooperation — possibly, but not necessarily, including Russia.

The redesign team is to present the White House with a choice of options costing \$5 billion, \$7 billion or \$9 billion over three years. (The administration has earmarked about \$2 billion for new technology development, so the actual amounts for the station itself are \$3 billion, \$5 billion or \$7 billion, officials said.) By comparison, it would cost \$16.9 billion to complete construction of the previous design for Space Station Freedom (not including the cost of almost 30 construction, logistics and research shuttle flights at around \$500 million each).

Douglas R. Cowie, chief of space-station engineering at Johnson Space Center, said the team is ever mindful of the criticisms. "We all came into this with a concern that we had to demonstrate credibility,"

Disabled rally for in-home care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of disabled Americans, many in wheelchairs, rallied near the Capitol on Sunday to launch a three-day lobbying drive to shift federal dollars from nursing homes to in-home care.

"For every dollar we spend in nursing home care, we can provide services for two people in the community," rally organizer Mike Auberger said. "And nobody wants to go to a nursing home."

"One homes, not nursing homes," said a placard attached to Sharon Sutow's wheelchair as speakers denounced requiring many elderly persons to be confined to nursing homes if they are to get affordable health care. A crowd of perhaps 500 was on hand for the rally.

Ms. Sutow, 65, of Philadelphia, who lives with her mother, said the elderly and disabled should not be forced into nursing homes.

ADAPT, a Denver-based group that organized the lobbying drive, wants \$5.5 billion in Medicaid funds shifted to help pay for in-home care for the elderly and disabled. He said the Clinton administration has expressed interest, but thus far has made no commitment.

Neither has any legislation been introduced.

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A Brief Description of Your Entry (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.)

PARADE COMMUNICATIONS PROVIDED BY THE MAGIC VALLEY CHAPTER OF THE IDAHO SOCIETY OF RADIO AMATEURS

Nation

Capitol dome statue lands safely

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the statue of Armed Freedom touched down on the Capitol Plaza shortly after dawn Sunday, a worker climbed a ladder, unhitched a web of protective straps and kissed the bronze goddess on the cheek.

A crowd of hundreds cheered as a helicopter crew plucked the statue from the U.S. Capitol dome where it has stood guard for 150 years.

Bringing the seven-foot, 19-foot 6-inch statue down from its perch 268 feet above the ground took months of planning. Architect of the Capitol George White was obviously relieved.

"I told everyone that if we dropped it, I had a 7 a.m. ticket to Mexico," White said. "I've just torn that ticket up. Everything was done in the best way possible. There weren't any hitches."

Armed Freedom's nose begins five months of repair to mend the ravages of 13 decades of Washington weather.

Pilot Max Evans flew the rear position on the bright orange Sky-crane helicopter, owned by the Erickson Air-Crane Co. of Central Point, Ore.

"I've back seat does the lift work and pickup," Evans said afterward. "I just picked it up and set on the stand down here."

"This was quite a normal operation," Evans said nonchalantly. "The ground crew does quite a lot of preparations to make this go easily. When that's over, we come and do the easy part."

It was making it look easy that impressed Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

"The smoothness and perfection with which it happened was amazing," he said.

"After seeing that statue up there for all of those years, to see it come down safely was truly



Worker Rick Mountjoy pauses to deliver a Mother's Day kiss to the cheek of the statue of Armed Freedom after the symbol of liberty and peace was lifted from the Capitol Dome.

'I told everyone that if we dropped it, I had a 7 a.m. ticket to Mexico. I've just torn that ticket up. Everything was done in the best way possible. There weren't any hitches.'

— George White
architect of the Capitol

Mountjoy of Annapolis, Md., climb a ladder and give the statue a kiss on the cheek.

The workers who prepared the statue for its move from the top of the dome also got into the act. They passed on the statue's sword and shield two large red, white and blue labels which read: "Proud to be American."

To prepare the hollow statue for lifting, workers had to jack it up with an internal column and slip a lifting ring under the base, White said.

"It had to be lifted from the bottom because it was assembled in five sections and we couldn't be sure that it wouldn't come apart," he said.

The lifting ring will be made a permanent part of the statue's base, adding four inches to its height.

"We're doing that because if it ever has to come off again we'll be ready and we won't have to go through all of this work again," White said.

In the meantime, Armed Freedom will get a much-needed cleaning.

"When it's finished it's going to look like a bronze statue again instead of a corroded green statue," White said.

2 groups promoting healthy eating habits

CHICAGO (AP) — If anybody is following the National Cancer Institute's advice to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day, it should be Stephanie Chastain.

She works for the California Strawberry Advisory Board in Watsonville, Calif.

"We decided if we were going to profess something, we might as well practice it," she said Sunday at the Food Marketing Institute's annual supermarket industry convention.

So she and about 15 co-workers started a contest. For a month they kept track of the produce they ate. "And, lo and behold, it's not as easy as you think," said Chastain, who said she didn't win but did pretty well.

The Cancer Institute and the Produce Marketing Association, a trade group, joined forces for a 5-year national campaign called "5 a Day for Better Health" to teach people the benefits of eating more fruits and vegetables, at least five half-cup servings a day.

The average American eats just under 2 1/2, by comparison, the average Canadian eats seven.

Many researchers and government health authorities say diets high in produce lead to lower risks for cancer, heart disease, obesity and other problems. But getting a country of consumers who crave convenience to eat produce has not been easy.

Now, the produce industry, which tends to be fragmented, has one program it hopes will be as effective as the campaign for the beef industry. Consumers should start to see messages on packages, plastic bags and store signs.

One industry watcher said the consumer "wins big."

"I think when it comes to nutrition, everybody's confused," said Phil Lemper, who publishes The Lemper Report on grocery shopping and food. "We've finally come to the conclusion that if we work together to get some clarity, we'll all be better off."

Other people exhibiting produce at the convention said they already eat their share of fruits and vegetables.

"I do, I really do," said Beth Marharty of the Florida Tomato Committee. "I didn't grow up with a lot of snack foods."

"You bet I do," said Frank Florken, merchandiser for Melissa's Produce of Los Angeles, adding that even his grandchildren are eating more fruits and vegetables.

It may seem a simple matter, but supermarkets and produce companies find the consumer needs a lot of help.

Frieda's Inc. of Los Angeles, one of the country's premier marketers of exotic and gourmet produce, sells its fruits and vegetables with labels explaining how to store and cook the food.

Even that's not always enough, and among the newer products in produce departments are washed sprouts, new kinds of packaged salads and peeled carrots. It took the industry a while to catch up to the convenience market, said Timothy Cuniff, director of industry promotions for the Produce for Better Health Foundation.

Companies had to develop the technology to ship, package and store pre-cut produce.

Eight percent to 12 percent of a supermarket's sales are from the produce industry, which has \$38 billion in retail sales a year, said Bill Coon, publisher of The Packer, a trade newspaper.

And the industry could adjust easily over the next several years to a doubling of consumption, said Brian Krieg, executive director of the Produce for Better Health Foundation.

That's a hopeful adjustment, since consumers still need some attitude adjustment. When Chuck Sweney, also of the California Strawberry Advisory Board, took a break from the strawberry exhibit at the convention, he snacked on a Haagen Daz ice cream bar.

Domestic violence victim tells her story

DENVER (AP) — The first inkling of trouble was when the chickens died.

Returning home late from work, Stephanie Sund was met by her boyfriend, Jeff Thomas. Her dogs, he said, had killed some of her chickens and her landlord had ordered him off the property. Confused, Ms. Sund confronted the landlord; he would say only that Thomas was violent and she should avoid him.

"When he said that, it scared me. I got this sick pit in my stomach and I thought, 'Boy, he better not be right,'" she said.

But he was. In the next seven months, Thomas verbally abused her, harassed her, threatened her.

After about six months, 1992, Thomas guined her down outside the Fort Collins Police Department as she ran for help. In her hand, she clutched a restraining order against the man with whom she had lived.

Much has happened since she was shot. Thomas, 30, is serving a life term for the attack. Ms. Sund has recuperated from her wounds. She and another victim of domestic violence have formed a nonprofit organization to provide security to others who face the same peril.

Ms. Sund, 24, has been on her own since she left home in 16, with \$60 and a '72 Plymouth Duster "that drank oil."

A service station owner let her wash vehicles for half the profit; she worked on a landscaping crew alongside ex-convicts. Eventually, she earned an associate's degree in criminal justice and became a heavy equipment operator.

One day, she was working on Interstate 25 near Denver when Thomas drove into her life. There she stood, concrete in her hair and mud on her face, but it didn't seem to bother Thomas.

"He was so nice. Talked a mile a



Stephanie Sund, right, hugs a supporter last year at a rally in Denver. Sund was stalked and shot by an ex-boyfriend.

minute," she said. "So smooth, but it seemed sincere. It wasn't a smooth man with gold chains on his neck."

They shared a cup of coffee and a five-hour talk that night and went out the next night and the next.

During the next 2 1/2 months, they met at her farmhouse nearly every evening and talked long into the night. Thomas was supportive; her career was one of the things he loved about her, he said.

Although she never found out how the chickens were killed, Ms. Sund was troubled by her landlord's mandate that Thomas remain off the property. At Thomas' urging, she moved her dogs, cats and 14 truckloads of

dangerous. This is not somebody who is just mad. Stay alive. Do what he's telling you," she said.

One day in early February, the two argued over an adult magazine Thomas had purchased, and Ms. Sund fled to her mother's home in Fort Collins.

Thomas harassed her, calling her mother's home often. Sometimes he was polite; sometimes he threatened her and her family, she said. She obtained a restraining order to keep him away, but that didn't end it.

Thomas chased Ms. Sund to the police department. She jumped out of her car and raced for help. As she reached the door, the first bullet grazed her head. A second bullet struck her arm and the third struck the middle of her back.

She spent months learning to sit up, to turn over and to walk.

Thomas was convicted of attempted first-degree murder, first-degree assault and vehicular eluding in Ms. Sund's shooting. He maintains his innocence and is pursuing an appeal in the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Today, the slender, dark-haired woman lives in seclusion, believing Thomas would try to kill her again if given the chance.

She has eliminated routine from her life. If a dark-haired man with a build similar to Thomas gets in a grocery store line behind her, she bolts. If she sees a parked car that seems out of place, she heads the other way. When a car backfires, she jumps.

"There is no such thing as normal," she said. "You think in a totally different way. The idea of dating somebody is ludicrous, is ludicrous. Everything I do has to be secret. Everything I own is under security."

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Boat explodes, leaving 3 dead, 9 injured

CLEVELAND (AP) — A motorboat exploded into flames near a riverfront restaurant Sunday, blowing two people into the water, witnesses and fire officials said. At least 10 people were killed and nine were injured.

Three off-duty firefighters who were on the restaurant patio when the explosion occurred pulled a baby from the boat just before it was engulfed in flames.

The boat was docked in front of Shooters on the Cuyahoga River, with at least five people aboard, including the 18-month-old child, Detective Jack Bromfield said.

Witnesses said the boat was carrying a baby and a dog. The boat was docked in front of Shooters on the Cuyahoga River, with at least five people aboard, including the 18-month-old child, Detective Jack Bromfield said.

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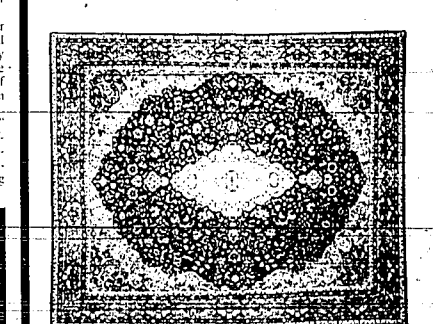
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City council to discuss old warehouse district

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will meet with the Urban Renewal Agency and the recently formed Old Town Redevelopment Coalition this afternoon at 4 p.m.

They will meet at the Depot Grill to talk about proposed redevelopment of the city's old warehouse district.

At 3 p.m., the council will convene at the grill to hold its regular Monday work session.

Items for discussion include E 911 and possible grants for highway improvements.

Motorcycle riders invited to join 1st Teddy Bear Run

TWIN FALLS — Motorcycle riders are invited to take part in the first Teddy Bear Run set for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Teddy bears that are donated will be presented to Twin Falls police at 11 a.m. The bears will be used to comfort children in the area who are involved in traumatic situations.

For more information, contact Sandee Fairbanks, 825-5608. The event is sponsored by Motorcycle Riders of the Magic Valley.

Benefit for marrow transplant patient scheduled for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A skating benefit for Brittany Jones, who recently underwent a bone marrow transplant, will take place Thursday.

Brittany, the daughter of Bobby and Becky Jones, suffers from a rare condition in which her immune system is unable to fight off infection and disease.

The benefit will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in which the proceeds will go to defray medical costs. A \$2 donation will be charged for the evening's skating. The benefit is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans and Skatedad in Twin Falls.

Brittany, who was born Feb. 12, underwent the operation in which near-fatal levels of radiation were administered on April 29.

BLM warns some roads have been damaged by rain

BRUNEAU — The Bureau of Land Management warns river runners that the roads to launch sites on the Bruneau and Owyhee rivers are "virtually impassable."

Recent heavy rains have made all roads in Owyhee County above 4,000 feet in elevation impassable. Boaters are warned not to launch float trips on the Owyhee River in Idaho or Nevada and the Bruneau River in Idaho for at least a week.

For information, contact John Benedict at BLM's Boise District office at 384-3433.

Let us know about news happening in your area

Know someone with a unique hobby, unusual lifestyle?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes, or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 732-0931, ext. 204.

Twin Falls crime

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

Felony crimes maintain steady pace in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The number of felony crimes reported to the Twin Falls Police Department was slightly below average last week.

There have been 514 felonies reported over the first 18 weeks of the year, for an average of 28½ per week. The two leyed and inebriated conduct reports are being investigated by department detectives, but no charges have been filed. Lt. Jim Kistler said.

Here are last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	3	66
Business burglaries:	2	37
Car burglaries:	2	135
Total burglaries:	7	238
Grand thefts:	4	198
Stolen cars:	2	50
Lewd conduct:	2	10
Forgeries:	2	62
Fraud:	2	6
Attempted burglary:	1	7
Attempted arson:	1	10
Aggravated battery:	1	14
Aggravated assault:	1	17
Total felonies:	23	514

Compiled from staff reports

Students tackle underwater project

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Martin Garcia and 14 other Hagerman students learned Saturday how it feels to be an astronaut.

The hardest part was staying down," said Garcia, 15, after his first dive with a scuba tank. "But the rest was real simple."

In a science project designed to simulate the weightlessness of space, the students worked underwater in scuba gear at Shigar's hot springs pool near Hagerman. Communicating with signals, each of three five-member teams used plastic pipe and joints to assemble a "Space Station Neptune."

On Thursday, the students practiced building the tubules in class. Each team had to figure out a system of numbering the pieces for assembly underwater.

On Saturday, scuba diving instructor Tina Bolduc of Hagerman and several other professional instructors from Boise helped the students put on diving gear and use it in shallow water.

After about 20 minutes of practice, each team graduated into the deep water and put together a space station.

"This is a hands-on science project," said Bolduc. "The astronauts train in water because it is relatively similar to the weightlessness in space."

She said the project also teaches silent teamwork because there is no talking, and one person cannot put the structure together without help from the others.

"They have to rely on each other with a buddy system," Bolduc said. "They learn what it's like for the astronauts doing space walks."

Principal and teacher Wayne Ills said many Hagerman students from eighth-grade to seniors wanted to participate in the dive, but there was room for only 15.

To determine who would go, he said, the students filled out applications, telling in



Boise scuba instructor Ken Jones instructs students on assembling a space station Saturday at a hot springs pool near Hagerman.

their own words why they wanted to be chosen and how this might help them in later life.

"I think it's a great opportunity for our students," Ills said. "All forms of science can be related to it."

Bolduc has been scuba diving for 12 years and has been an instructor for five years. She teaches for the College of Southern

Idaho in Twin Falls, Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and Boise State University. She also gives private lessons in Hagerman and in Boise.

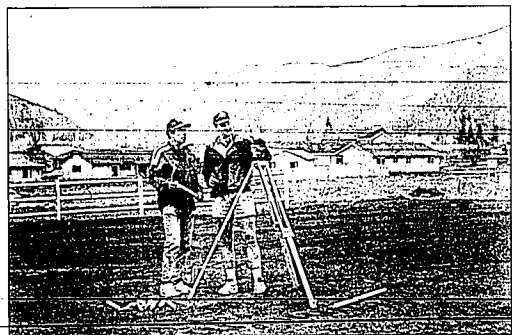
"This (high-school diving) is something I'm wanting to implement into all the schools in Idaho as a science project,"

Bolduc said. Teachers are welcome to call her at 837-0631 to set up the program at

their schools.

Rolly Zollinger, assistant fire chief in Hagerman, watched the students dive in scuba gear and said this project would be good for adults as well.

"There's been some talk about having the firemen do this," he said. "It would be beneficial in an area like this. It also would be fun to learn just for the heck of it."



BARBARA NEIWERT/Times-News correspondent

Scott Basolo, right, and Larry Lloyd survey a fence line recently at the site for a 30-acre sports complex in Hailey.

Hailey community works toward complex goal

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILY — While deep snow still caps the mountain peaks, the crack of baseball bats echoes up and down the Wood River Valley as baseball mitts are being dusted off to replace skis.

And while youngsters, adults and teenagers hone their baseball skills, a small group of committed individuals is fast at work to provide a "field of dreams" for many young baseball players.

"A considerable amount of work has been done already," says organizer Larry Lloyd, a committed proponent of the Wood River Athletic Complex.

"What a lot of work," adds co-organizer Scott Basolo.

The 30-acre complex, built entirely from community donations, will consist of a baseball field, a softball field and a soccer field, complete with grandstands; locker rooms, concession stands and restrooms. The land lies to the south of the high school practice soccer field and will be accessed from Baldy View Drive.

Complex may be an appropriate description for what started out as a simple idea — build ball fields for the Wood River

High School's new baseball sports program.

Back in the fall of 1991, a group of concerned parents and coaches approached the Blaine County School Board, requesting boys baseball and girls softball be added to the sports curriculum. The board agreed to pay for coaching and transportation, but not uniforms and equipment. Money was then raised from the community for outfits, and the boys went on to win the league title their first season out.

However, Lloyd says, it soon became apparent that a permanent playing field was necessary.

The "fete" snows and busy schedule at Atkinsons' Park in Ketchum could not ensure long-term use of the fields, plus the girls team played on a field at Wood River Middle School.

So, Lloyd and former Wood River High School graduate Gregg Sturtevant and Basolo put their heads together.

Property at the south end of the high school would be an ideal location for playing fields, they thought. The land was already owned by the school district, it was a snowy location, and it was adjacent to the high school grounds.

Please see COMPLEX/A6

Conservation groups may go to court over grizzlies

By Ned Martel
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Conservationists, including the Ketchum-based Idaho Conservation League, are giving the Clinton administration a 60-day head start to fix flaws in forest management that reportedly imperil the Yellowstone region's grizzly bears.

After that, a lawsuit in July could compel foresters and park officials to keep the ecosystem's 200 grizzlies under stronger protection by closing roads in

the Targhee and Gallatin National Forests and by reducing tourist access to the Lake/Bridge Bay area in the park.

"The administration's been all talk and no action," said Mike Medberry, public lands director with the Idaho Conservation League.

"The Clinton administration has been more receptive than I'd ever imagined to pressure from mining and timber industry concerns,"

Campaign organizers called for road blocks to keep vehicles off many Forest Service routes, once frequented by logging trucks. Years of clear-cutting in the forests beside the park have turned much of woodlands to fields of saplings, said Douglas Honnold, spokesman for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

"We are charging that excessive road density," Honnold said.

Honnold also proposed delaying access to the Lake/Bridge Bay area until early June, when grizzlies have had a chance to feed in the trout spawning streams after a week-long winter of hibernation.

The legal campaign could spark more aggressive ecological activism from the new Administration. Some campaign participants have berated the slow pace of the reportedly conservation-minded White House.

Environmentalists credited Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's detailed knowledge of ecology and development's

impact, but said the bureaucracy has slowed the completion of the election's political power shift, months after President Clinton's inauguration.

"Babbitt does have a very good understanding of ecosystems," said Louisa Wilcox, program director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "But there's been no change since the Bush administration. These people haven't

been put in power."

The campaign leaders, including Wilcox, have met with Interior department officials and have contacted

the U.S. Forest Service about their litigious "warning." But spokesmen for

the agencies declined to comment on the allegations until they could be examined in greater detail.

Logging industry groups have tried to work with environmentalists and generally support the notion that grizzly protection and timber harvesting are not incompatible.

"The timber harvest activity in and of itself does not deter grizzlies from frequenting an area," said Cary Hegreberg, spokesman for the Montana Wood Products Association. "If the timber harvest operation is conducted in an expedient and careful manner, it in most cases can improve feeding capacity."

Hegreberg explained that cutting tall trees opens up some important berry patches to sunlight, strengthening hopes for a sustainable grizzly food supply.

But in the Targhee, the damage is more profound, Medberry explained. He cited lost cover from clearcuts over a fifteen-year period of high-yield harvest and grizzly neglect.

Now the best solution is to reduce access and give the grizzly room to come back, Medberry said. "It has been shown that mortality is closely associated with road use," he said.

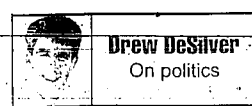
Line-item veto offers some promise, some pitfalls

At first glance, a presidential line-item veto sounds like something only a dedicated spendthrift could oppose. But the idea has some potential pitfalls Congress ought to look at before enacting it.

A line-item veto, for those of you not up on Washington jargon, would allow the president to veto individual items in spending bills. Forty-three state governors,

including Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, already have that power; the Senate is considering a modified version.

Congress spends your tax dollars not one



Drew Desilver
On politics

program or project at a time, but by passing a dozen or so omnibus spending bills. If the president doesn't think the government should build a flood-control dam in the Mojave Desert or put-inning-Eisenstein office in downtown Chicago, he can only

kill the objectionable project by vetoing the whole spending bill.

That would wreak havoc on unrelated programs, something few presidents are willing to do.

Supporters of the line-item veto, including our own Rep. Mike Crapo, see it as a useful tool for pruning waste from the federal budget and at least starting to get the deficit under control.

But a closer look suggests that giving Bill Clinton, or any president, line-item veto authority won't have much effect on

reducing the deficit or cutting federal fat.

For one thing, most of the federal budget is beyond the reach of the line-item veto's scalpel. More than half — 53.2 percent, to be precise — of all federal spending is on

Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare and other "entitlement" programs. Because those programs benefit everyone who applies and meets certain criteria, they can't be cut.

Interest payments on the federal debt amount to \$198 billion, or 5 percent of the

Please see VETO/A6

Utah expert addresses Jerome seminar

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Utah sex education expert said at a recent seminar that an abstinence-based school curriculum would be best for the Jerome district.

"In Utah, there are 750,000 teens involved in the sex-education program that teaches abstinence as the only safe sex," said Candace Gunnell, a consultant for Davis County. "All other birth-control methods are safer than nothing, but they're not safe."

A committee appointed by the Jerome School

Board recently sent a survey to the community asking for opinions on what kind of sex education should be taught in the schools.

"The survey showed the community definitely leaned toward abstinence," said Earl Jones, a member of the committee. "However, our committee is looking at all kinds of curriculum."

Gunnell added statistics showing that 97 percent of teenagers will have had sex partners before they graduate from high school.

"I don't know how to control when students do drug problems, but you can't for AIDS," she said. "All you can do is choose which coffin you're

going to lie in."

Gunnell recommended "Teen Aid," a curriculum used in Davis County. She said teen pregnancies had dropped by 27 percent since the curriculum had been used in the schools.

Gunnell said parents need to be involved, as well.

"The Utah curriculum requires parents do homework with the program."

Members of the new group, Jerome Citizens for Youth, a Helping Youth Help Themselves, sponsored the event.

Twin Falls driver in serious condition

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 73-year-old Twin Falls woman remained in serious condition Sunday after suffering a fractured neck when her car was struck broadside on Addison Avenue East on Saturday night.

In a separate incident, a Twin Falls police corporal was struck several times Saturday night when she pulled over an 18-year-old Twin Falls man on a traffic stop.

In the Addison Avenue accident, Vanita Helms, 73, of Twin Falls, suffered a fractured neck after pulling out from Maurice Street and being struck by Addison Avenue, Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Meldon said.

Helms had stopped at the intersection of Maurice Street and Addison shortly after 9:30 Saturday night. She pulled onto Addison in front of a car driven by Denton Whitney, 18, Meldon said.

Helms was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. A spokeswoman there said Helms remained in serious condition with a fractured neck Sunday evening.

Whitney suffered minor injuries.

Police Cpl. Joanne Loveland was struck in the face seven times and kicked in the knee around midnight when she pulled over a car on a traffic stop, Meldon said.

Loveland had stopped a suspected drunken driver at the 100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North where he assaulted her, Meldon said.

The man got away from Loveland but was captured a few minutes later.

He was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol, battery on a police officer, resisting arrest and interfering with an arrest, Meldon said.

Loveland was back on the job Sunday evening.

Four teens were treated and released after an accident at the 800 block of Blue Lakes North and then taken by helicopter to St.

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**
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Hess 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.
 - Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
 - Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
 - Haley 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.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Mullanah School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Shoshone 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.
 - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
 - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 - Rupert, DeMary 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.
 - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Castletown City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
 - Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., grange, (depending on attendance).
 - Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Mullanah City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- THURSDAY**
- Bellefleur City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert, Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

- FRIDAY**
- Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Rati River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

County's crop value ranks atop all U.S. counties

CALDWELL (AP) — While eastern Idaho's potatoes are more famous, Canyon County is the beating heart of Idaho agriculture. In fact, measured by the \$247 million market value of all its agricultural products, Canyon County ranked in the top 1 percent of all 3,079 U.S. counties in 1987. It was No. 42, according to the Census Bureau.

"Canyon County, traditionally has been the leading agricultural county in Idaho," said Dan Gerhardt, chief of the Agricultural Statistics Office in Boise. "They don't have a tremendous amount of anything, but they sure have a lot of everything."

Gail Palen, director of Nampa's Chamber of Commerce, said 25 percent of the county's jobs depend directly on agriculture. The business group has an agribusiness committee, and its governmental affairs committee has an agriculture subcommittee.

"We just have an unbelievable amount of seed companies. In fact, in our membership directory we have a seed section," Palen said.

Thanks to the diversity of agriculture, no other county except Clark County has so many farm machines. Fourteen percent of the new tractors sold in Idaho last year

were registered in Canyon County, which has only about 9 percent of the state's population.

Canyon County is Idaho's second most populous county but has more farms than any other. It is the state's sixth-smallest county but produces 11 percent of Idaho's total farm revenues. And while its population density is exceeded only by Ada County, Canyon County has more cattle and calves than any other county in Idaho.

All that raises the question of why more Idahoans don't know Canyon County is Idaho's premier agricultural county.

Faculty opposes anti-gay initiative

BOISE (AP) — The anti-gay initiative sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance infringes upon academic freedom, say Boise State University faculty who passed a resolution against the effort.

"We don't want to see the fundamental rights of free speech inhibited in any way. There's the potential for that in this initiative," said Ross Vaughn, BSU history professor and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The 25-member Faculty Senate and the AAUUP chapter recently passed a resolution against the initiative that would prevent gays from attaining a "minority status" and limit discussion of homosexuality in schools.

The faculty targets part of the initiative preventing any state agency or institution from using public funds to "promote" homosexuality as an "acceptable" lifestyle. They say it limits discussion of homosexuality at state-funded universities.

That could mean censorship of a variety of topics, said Bill Wines, a political science professor.

"This could have a chilling effect on the freedom of inquiry," he said.

But Kelly Walton, alliance chairman, said the campaign would not limit discussion of homosexuality. Rather, it prevents the state from funding curriculum that focuses on homosexuality as acceptable.

"The pieces of the campaign to keep the initiative off the ballot are falling into place as more and more Idahoans speak out against legalizing discrimination," said Jill Kuratris of Idaho Voice for Human Rights.

Complex

Continued from A5

The board gave the go-ahead to the conceptual designs for the facility, but no funding, Lloyd says.

With the impact of a \$100,000 donation from Richard Kreitzer, a baseball fan and supporter of children's activities, the project was off and running.

"A total of \$130,000 has been raised with in-kind donations of labor and materials estimated to be worth \$50,000."

While Lloyd has had a few people approach him offering free labor when it comes time to build the grandstands or fence the fields, Lloyd says the project is in dire need of "major monetary contributions."

The total retail cost of the project was penciled out at \$619,200, Lloyd says. But with individuals helping and business donating a portion of their time and equipment, the cost will be considerably less, he guessed.

McStay Construction, Kateo Excavation, Clearwater Landscaping, Silver Creek Irrigation, Engineering, Associates and Sturtevant and Associates have helped out.

Another big help was the donation of water rights by Ed Dumpe of Marathon Partners to irrigate the 13 acres of playing fields.

Lloyd said since the project owned by the school district, people can get a tax break on their donations by making a contribution through the Blaine County Education Foundation, earmarking their funds for the athletic complex.

While the high school gets first priority on usage of the fields, they will also be available for other teams as well, but Lloyd cautions the users are responsible for maintaining the fields.

"Every kid in the valley is going to be a beneficiary of this," Lloyd says.

The baseball field will allow the Wood River American Legion team (16- to 18-year-old boys) to host tournaments, a big boon for valley merchants.

The Babe Ruth league (13- to 15-year-olds) also plays on the same field and could host tournaments, and the softball field could serve as an overflow for the Little League's Ray Nelson Tournament, Lloyd says.

If the ground can generate more funds, the goal is to have the soccer field ready for play this fall, and the softball and baseball fields completely fenced with backstops.

Grand stands, concessions booths, and rest rooms will be built later, Lloyd said.

"We're going to have a first-class program," said Lars Howey, Wood River High School baseball coach. "And I think it's going to be a spot that's going to be a leader."

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**
- Optimist communication contest for hearing impaired at 7 p.m. in Aspeg 108.
- TUESDAY**
- General Motors training school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
 - Twin Falls High School band night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**
- General Motors training school will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130A.
 - Health and Welfare seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Evergreen A23.
- THURSDAY**
- General Motors training school continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130A.
 - Arts on Tour "Swan Lake" ballet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
 - Literary Guild piano and cello duet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
 - Health and Welfare seminar continues at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A23.
- FRIDAY**
- Patrick McManus show will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- Idaho Women's Network board meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.
 - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- SUNDAY**
- CSI student piano recital will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Services

- Fred D. Jayo, of Grand View, 10-45 a.m. today, Oceana Community Hall, (Summers, Oceana Homes, Boise, Chapel, 1205 W. Hannock, Boise).
- Glenn Edwin Hendrickson, of Hagerman, 10-30 a.m. today, Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
- James Walker Nelson, of Oakley, 1 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).
- Warren Gerald Bowen, of Twin

Hospital

- Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Verle I. Hager, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Mabel Leone Price Walker Kirk, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS First Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Stanley A. Crawford, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Anna Evans and Kali Williamson, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Melanie Thomas, of Buhl; Hannah Calkins, of Wendell.

Death notices

Henry A. Schenck

HEYBURN — Henry A. Schenck, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, at the Burley Cemetery.

His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1993, in the Paul 3rd Ward Building, 500 West 300 South, with the Rev. Wayne Helms officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

—Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church from 10 to

10:45 a.m. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Parkinson Disease organization, in the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Edna M. Wadsworth

TWIN FALLS — Edna M. Wadsworth, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Veto

Continued from A5

has dismissed the money-saving potential of the line-item veto as virtually negligible. Even Crapo admits that "it's not going to be the answer to all our budgetary concerns."

In Idaho, Gov. Andrus has used his line-item veto authority only five times since he returned to office in 1987 — the last two times because of spats with the Legislature, not a burning desire to eliminate waste.

That brings up another criticism of the idea, that it would shift power over the public purse from Congress to the president, and give him a potent club to wield over obstreperous lawmakers.

"You can almost hear the conversation," So, Sens. Craig and Kempthorne.

"So, Sens. Craig and Kempthorne, stimulus package to death, eh? Well, I'll just have to save us some money

Bird watchers sing praises of Craig Mountain project

LEWISTON (AP) — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game project under way on Craig Mountain this spring marks the beginning of efforts to find out how the state's song birds are faring.

Across the nation, the apparent declining number of birds technically known as neotropical migrants — those that migrate south to Central America each winter — is beginning to worry biologists.

In the East, concerns are beginning to be confirmed by scientific studies showing declines in forest birds. In Idaho, Fish and Game biologist Francis Cassirer is leading an effort this spring to gather information about non-game wildlife on Craig Mountain south of Lewiston.

The project is focusing on 60,000 acres atop Craig Mountain. The Bonneville Power Administration purchased the property last year from Aetna Insurance and is paying for the wildlife survey.

"Basically, we're looking at everything that doesn't have antlers," Cassirer said.

She is joined in her work by Carol Bradford of Moscow and Sharon Ritter of Grangeville. They have been getting up each day in time to arrive at specific areas on the mountain by dawn. There they watch and listen for birds that may sing or, in the case of sapsuckers, drum to claim a nesting territory.

Bradford said the range of birds that migrate to the tropics is broader than many people think.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Blay 2551 Kimberley Road FUNERAL HOME 736-0777

Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia people

Rupert man to get master of divinity degree



Maxey

RUPERT — Chad Lee Maxey of Rupert will receive the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies Friday.

Maxey is the son of Chaud Maxey and Carol McGraw of Rupert. He is married to Sun Yi of Seoul, South Korea.

Maxey serves as chaplain of Gainsville State School in Gainsville, Texas.

Southwestern Seminary is one of six seminaries affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention and is the largest theological seminary in the world.

Woman gets certificate in mammography



Lynch

BURLEY — Karen Lynch, radiology technologist at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, has received an advanced certificate in mammography.

Lynch, who has been working at the hospital since September 1978, recently completed a course and successfully passed the exams offered by the American College of Radiology and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists.

She demonstrated advanced qualifications in X-ray physics, proper positioning and pathology diagnosis of the breast.

Halstead reconfirmed to director position

RUPERT — A Rupert man has been reconfirmed as a member of the director of the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho during an annual convention in McCall.

Larry Halstead of Wrangler Insurance Agency in Rupert reconfirmed his obligations to the association.

Officers who were installed include Ray Strolberg, Dods-Strolberg Insurance Agency, Twin Falls. One of the new directors installed included George Miley of Miley Insurance Association in Hailey.

UI announces area graduate candidates

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced candidates for degrees in 1993.

Area candidates include: Jerod L. Hines and Stephanie D. Spevak, Burley; Paul L. Jorgensen and Tawnya L. Clayville, Declo; James J. Higgins and M. Annette Braegger, Heyburn; Kelsey B. Winward and Adrienne J. Woods, Paul Irga Love, Nodden; Christine K. Fleming Niid, Robert E. Nielsen, Heidi J. Williams, Timothy J. Woods and Robert J. Miller, Rupert; and Patricia F. Ward, Oakley.

High school lists top graduating seniors

OAKLEY — High school top graduating seniors include the following valedictorians with 4.0 grade point averages: Jason Adams, Autumn Mullen and Paul Roundy. The salutatorian with a 3.98 grade point average is Sam Hardy.

Compiled from staff reports

In the trenches



ERIC GOODALE/Mini-Cassia News Service

Intermountain Gas employee Reggie Larsen climbs into a hole while moving a gas line along Hilland Avenue. Helping him is fellow worker Jim Lundstrom.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Bernice Brewerton, of Albion; Andrew Christensen, Bernell Stout and Laura Taylor, all of Burley; Deborah Adams and Kimberly Wall, both of Heyburn; Sara Rios, of Paul.

Released

Cynthia Castaneda, Anthony Ferraro and Nicole Palomo, all of Burley; Deborah Adams, Dorothy Helms and Eric Walker, all of Heyburn;

Arthur Reed, Tamara Ball and James Bevard, all of Paul.

Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walton, of Heyburn, had a baby, Sara Rios, of Paul, had a baby.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Anna Evans and Kati Williamson, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Melanie Thomas, of Bluff; Hannah Calkins, of Wendell.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cassia school board to meet today

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board may make a decision regarding community and neighborhood schools at its 7 p.m. meeting today at the district central office.

The school board recently completed public hearings on the issue. Superintendent Nantian Hurst said recently the board may make a decision at the meeting.

Also on the agenda is a report on the long-range planning committee, a report on the Declo High School conservation project and a discussion of student discipline.

'Emotional Release' meeting scheduled

RUPERT — An introductory meeting and demonstration on "Emotional Release via the Body/Mind Connection" will be given by Jim and DL Sue Phillips on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the offices of Dr. Troy Grano, 702 G St., Rupert. The Phillips are certified practitioners and teachers of the release method that allows people to release stored negative energy.

The meeting and demonstration are free.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 436-9018.

Rupert High reunion will be July 10

RUPERT — Reservations are now being taken for the 10th annual Rupert High School Alumni Reunion to be held July 10.

Reunion committee members are looking for people to pass the word to former graduates. All former students are invited.

The event will be in the Burley Best Western convention center, beginning with registration and visiting from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

Cost is \$18 per person. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Reservations must be paid in advance and checks mailed to Dottie Finsett, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert, by July 2.

3 will explore 65 miles of Great Rift

ARCO — Three Pocatello residents will begin a 65-mile expedition of the Great Rift of the Craters of the Moon National Monument on Thursday.

Ryan Walz, his son, John Walz, and Mike Jensen, will record their journey using journals, maps and a tape recorder since so little is known about the area.

The Great Rift is one of the longest and deepest cracks or divides in the Earth's crust.

Rotary clubs announce scholarships

The Rotary clubs of Burley and Rupert will sponsor three young people to this year's District Rotary Youth Leadership Awards training to be held in Sun Valley, Aug. 8-11.

The three-day youth leadership experience will consist of a series of speakers, workshops, panels and group discussions.

Candidates can be male or female and between 17 and 24. They should have leadership experience or potential as shown by active participation in youth groups or service organizations.

They should be well informed about current events and possess some ability in public speaking.

Those interested should contact Randy Hawkins in Burley 678-1191 or Dr. Bill Williams in Rupert at 436-3455 for applications.

Completed applications must be received by no later than June 15.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho senator says investigation into ATF weapons under way

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig said the Idaho Republican's office is looking into methods the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms used in investigating firearms purchases by Branch Davidian cult members.

Craig press secretary David Fish said the senator was questioning the agency's policy of conducting background or "forward tracing" checks of citizens buying certain types of guns.

The Coeur d'Alene Press reported Sunday in a copyrighted story.

Forward traces, conducted at the manufacturer's level, also track rifles and handguns through wholesale and retail channels to individual purchasers.

Fish said Craig, a director of the National Rifle Association, received a letter from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last year in response to a

query about the procedure.

The letter, signed by Deputy Director Daniel R. Black, said the program "has never called for, or permitted, the collection or recording of firearms purchasers names for the purpose of maintaining any system or registration of firearms or firearms owners," unless there is some indication of criminal activity.

Last year, the agency conducted a massive audit of the Olympia, Wash.-based Olympic Arms Inc., which makes a military-styled AR-15 semiautomatic rifle.

Olympic made gun barrels purchased by the Branch Davidians in March 1992.

"This whole thing smells," said Bruce Bell, Olympic Arms auditor and controller. "There's no question they were using the audit to gather information about our purchasers."

But Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman Jack Killoran in Washington, D.C., said the agency was just doing its job.

Compensation checks turn up week late

BOISE (AP) — More than 4,000 Idaho veterans' compensation checks have shown up a week late after missing in action.

The monthly checks the vets depend on to pay bills arrived in southern Idaho on Thursday, and were delivered Friday.

"It's curious, and I have no idea what may have happened," said Bob Secrist, spokesman for the Veterans Administration in Boise.

When the 4,510 checks did not show up on schedule from a U.S. Treasury office in Austin, Texas, the Boise VA office started cranking out new checks. The new ones were about to be mailed when the old ones showed up.

Checks for veterans in Montana and Utah also were lost. They have appeared at the same time as Idaho's.

The U.S. Treasury office in Austin is not blaming anyone.

"Our main concern is that veterans get their money as soon as possible and in the future, if this sort of thing happens again, we can act more quickly," said Wally Ingram, financial-program specialist.

"We're all trying to get the payments to people. Then, we are going to try to figure out how it happened."

An Austin Post Office clerk on Friday said the missing checks ended up in Colorado. They were then rerouted to their correct destination.

Al Prewitt, a clerk in the Austin Post Office, said postal workers assigned to the U.S. Treasury office may have put the wrong routing tags on the checks' shipping containers. That would have sent them in the wrong direction.

"I think combat veterans deserve better treatment," said Johnny Anderson, 60, a Korean War vet. He found his \$247 check in the mail on Friday.

"They're the ones who made this country as powerful as it is."

Compiled from staff reports

Accused church robber flees jail

BOISE (AP) — The search continued Sunday for an accused armed robber who escaped from an outdoor exercise yard at the Ada County Jail.

Authorities said Steven Lee Hyde was extremely dangerous. He was being held in lieu of \$1 million bond for allegedly robbing two southwestern Idaho churches. Witnesses congregated at gunpoint in February.

Sheriff's Capt. Dan Douthett said Hyde, 34, was unresponsive when he apparently got through three 10-foot-high fences, topped with razor wire, about 10 a.m. Saturday.

He shed his orange jail coveralls and fled barefoot.

Hyde was last seen near the Boise Towne Square mall. A pickup truck he may have taken from the mall's parking lot later was found in Emmett, and a sheriff's dispatcher said

he might be driving a 1973 white Dodge van with Idaho license plates JC 3288.

Hyde was arrested by U.S. Customs agents April 11 as he crossed the border from Juarez, Mexico, into Texas. He was indicted by an Ada County grand jury last week on 32 counts of armed robbery and 32 counts of using a firearm while allegedly robbing a Boise Jehovah's Witnesses congregation Feb. 18.

Hyde also is charged with 10 more counts of armed robbery in Canyon County for allegedly robbing a Nampa congregation less than an hour later. Less than \$1,000 was taken from both congregations.

Besides the robbery charges, Canyon County authorities also

wanted Hyde for jumping a \$20,000 bond on a drug delivery charge. And the federal government issued a warrant against Hyde charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Witnesses who identified Hyde as the robber said he walked into each of the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Halls, pulled a shotgun from under his coat and ordered the worshippers to put their money in the ashtray he could collect it.

Hyde was described as white, 5-foot-10, 190 pounds with blue eyes and crew-cut brown hair. He has a large tattoo of a woman on the inside of his right arm and was last seen with a 1-inch gray beard, wearing blue shorts and a blue T-shirt.

Dr. James Luckock has moved his Chiropractic Clinic

From: The Main West Chiropractic Clinic at 717 Main Ave. West

To: 105 Filer Avenue Twin Falls (at the intersection of Filer & N. Washington)

733-0522

Many thanks to our supportive patients for making this move possible!

AUCTION CALENDAR
through May 25, 1993

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
Antiques - Glassware - Coins - Cars
Stevens Equipment - Fair
Advertisement: May 9
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
Ward's Local Service - Misc & Misc. Ware
Newell - Saw Tools - Variety
Advertisement: May 9
WALL AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993
John & Neil Lundberg - Cars - Household - Kitchen
Advertisement: May 9
WALL AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993
Irene Newberry Estate - Household - Rupert
Advertisement: May 10
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
Leola Phillips Estate - Household - Caldwell
Advertisement: May 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993 11 A.M.
Rudolf K. Thomas Estate - Program
Tools - Tractor - Pools - Equipment
Adv. by Weekly 5/1 & 5/8, Times news 5/12
MESSESMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1993
Sharon & Paul Leebler - Collectibles - Tools - Farm
Items - Wooded
Advertisement: May 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1993
Glen Croft Estate - Farm Misc. - Magic Dam
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WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993
Mazzy Equipment, Inc. - Misc. Equip. - Burley
Agricult. Equip. - Used Equipment - Burley
Advertisement: May 19
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1993
Maude Thum Estate - Paper Plans - Antiques - 1
Advertisement: May 21
JMA AUCTIONS

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place
by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Cats are notorious for abscesses. An abscess is a walled-off pocket of infection filled with pus. It occurs when a puncture wound such as a bite heals quickly on the surface, and traps bacteria to multiply in the tissues beneath. The result is a painful, warm swelling which rapidly enlarges. If severe enough, your pet may be febrile or off his feed.

An abscess rarely resolves on its own. Veterinary treatment is usually required. So if your kitty likes to cat around, beware of abscesses. Check him over with your fingertips. When you find an unexplained lump, the sooner you see your veterinarian, the better for your pet.

Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

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Nation

'Last-minute lifts' should dominate Tony nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Tommy" and "Angels in America" have given Broadway theater a badly needed, late-season lift and are expected to dominate today's Tony Award nominations.

There won't be much else to home. With the exception of Wendy Wasserstein's comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" and an eye-opening revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" starring Natasha Richardson, Broadway slumbered for much of the 1992-93 season.

"It's been unevenful, but that's the trend," says Frederick Zollo who helped produce two of the year's more sizable hits, Tony Kushner's "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" on Broadway and David Mamet's off-Broadway "Glenn".

"The seasons have been getting shorter and shorter and weaker and weaker," he said. Until "Tommy" showed up in late April, Broadway hadn't wholeheartedly embraced a musical all season. It rejected such shows as "Amika Karolina," "My Favorite Year" and "Ain't Broadway Grand" while "Blood Brothers" and "The Godbye Girl" have struggled for audiences.

It was even worse for plays. Several likely candidates for best play nominations, such as Lanford Wilson's "Redwood Curtain" and the South African drama "The Song of Jacob Zulu," already have closed.

"The economics are so terrifying for a play," Zollo said. "No longer can you run a play for \$25,000 a week on Broadway. You now need \$150,000 or \$160,000 a week. That's a lot of business."

And the only plays that have done that kind of business have been the Wasserstein comedy and "Angels in America," the over-whelming favorite to take the best play award when the Tony winners are announced June 6.

buoyed by an avalanche of pre-opening publicity, good reviews and the Pulitzer Prize for drama, the Kushner play grossed more than \$100,000 on each of the three days following its opening last Tuesday, said spokesman Bob Fennell. The \$2.2 million production, a



Chita Rivera headlines 'Kiss of the Spider Woman.'

3½-hour gay morality tale about AIDS set in the mid-1980s, opened with an advance of more than \$1 million, Fennell said.

Its ticket price of \$60 is the highest on Broadway for a play. And audiences are only getting the first half of Kushner's mammoth work. Its second part, called "The smoking" joins "Angels in America" in theaters in the fall.

"That 'Angels in America' could happen on Broadway is incredibly encouraging," says Susan Quint Gallin, an "Angels" producer. "There is an audience that wants to see plays that contain fine writing and deal with serious issues."

Theatergoers, and more importantly, non-theatergoers, definitely want to see "Tommy," a \$6 million Broadway version of the Who's pioneering rock opera. The musical took in a hefty \$494,808 at the box office the day after it opened, breaking a record set last season by the smash revival of "Cats" and "Juke."

Even "Spider Woman," "Tommy" only serious competition for the best musical award, may have the strength for an extended run. A musical about the relationship between a gay window dresser and a straight revolutionary in a Latin American prison seems unlikely. Yet Tony nominations seem assured for its two leads, Chita Rivera and Brent Carter, and possibly the piece.

Archbishops cover health reforms

Boston Globe

The nation's 33 Catholic archbishops, long proponents of universally available health care, will collectively convene a meeting in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday. President Clinton's soon-to-be-announced health care plan will include abortion services, making the plan unopposable by the Catholic Church.

The agenda for the meeting has been kept secret, but questions about the place of abortion, euthanasia and doctor-assisted suicide in the still-unfolded White House reform plan appear to be the complex centerpiece. Clinton said in January that he wanted the plan to include "access to...abortion services," and the White House has indicated that abortion will probably be part of a required package of basic benefits. However, there has been no indication that Hillary Rodham Clinton's health task force will support either euthanasia or doctor-assisted suicide.

Roman Catholic leaders have a great deal at stake. Hospitals and other facilities run by

Catholic dioceses and religious orders are the largest non-public providers of health services, serving about 40 million persons annually. And their parishes and social service agencies are where many of the nation's more than 47 million medically uninsured turn in a health care crisis.

Unlike other religious and political conservatives with whom they are allied in opposing abortion, Catholic bishops do support government action to meet social needs. But uneasy with the direction of the Clinton panel has been growing.

"You and I should be concerned that proposals for health care reform do not marginalize or even serve to destroy Catholic health care because it will not 'fit in' to a national set of standards, which might, for example, demand the provision of abortions and tubal ligations as a condition for 'complete health services,'" Msgr. William Murphy, a close adviser to Cardinal Bernard F. Law, warned in a March 6 column in "The Pilot," the newspaper of the Boston archdiocese.

Russell Shaw, once the bishops' secretary for communications, disclosed the plans for the Chicago meeting in his newsletter, Catholic In-

sight. "The hush-hush meeting in Chicago signals that a longtime nightmare of the bishops and their Washington-based staff is well on its way to becoming a reality: a comprehensive health care proposal that has a chance of passage which includes abortion," Shaw wrote.

Officials of the bishops conference were clearly determined to have the meeting disclosed. They said no press coverage would be allowed and no public statement on health care reform would emerge before the full bishops conference held its regular meeting in New Orleans, June 17-19.

"Catholic integrity in health care reform does not begin or end with the 'thou shalt not's,' said the Rev. Russell Smith, director of the Pope John 23d Center in Braintree, Mass., which is devoted to the study of medical ethics. "The ethical concern is integral and essential, but the bishops and the church-worldwide are first interested in universal access to health care."

"One has a right to health care because it is a moral good necessary to human dignity," Smith said.

Family leaves \$37 million for U.S. land preservation

BRYANTON, Ohio (AP) — A mother and son with no heirs left \$37 million to a conservation group seeking to preserve the hemisphere's fragile ecosystems.

Mildred Putnam and her son, Peter, bequeathed their family fortune to the Nature Conservancy, the world's largest non-profit land preservation group.

According to the May issue of Nature Conservancy magazine, the gift is the cornerstone of a \$300 million program called "Last Great Places," which seeks to save 75 of the most vital ecosystems in the Western Hemisphere.

There was a family who knew they had no heirs, so they made all of mankind their heirs," said Barbara Lipscomb, a member of the Nature Conservancy's National board.

Mrs. Putnam died in 1984 at the age of 93. Her son died in 1987 at 62. The details of their will remained private until recently.

The money has already bought wetlands in Ohio, Louisiana and Nebraska.

Following the only specific stipulation of the will, the conservancy bought 700 acres of marshland on Sandusky Bay and named it in honor of Mrs. Putnam and her husband, John, a lawyer who made a fortune investing in iron ore and shipping before his death in 1951.

Peter Putnam lived in a remote bayou town in Louisiana, worked as a night watchman on a swing bridge, wrote philosophical essays and studied art, said his lawyer, Robert Boubah.

Artist Quinn dies from stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Noel J. Quinn, an internationally known artist whose paintings hang in the U.S. Capitol and the Pentagon, has died.

Quinn died Wednesday in a nursing home after a series of strokes, most recently May 1, said his daughter, Erin.

A native of Pawtucket, R.I., Quinn studied art at the Rhode Island School of Design and won a fellowship for post-graduate study in Paris. Quinn's commissioned paintings hang in the Pentagon, the Library of Congress and the U.S. Capitol.



U.S. Coast Guardsmen unload 11,000 pounds of cocaine found on the freighter Sea Chariot.

Authorities seize vessel, cocaine

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A ship seized in the Pacific Ocean after authorities said it was carrying an estimated 11,000 pounds of cocaine, along with its cargo of fish meal, arrived in Florida on Sunday.

Coast Guard officials said the seizure was at least the second-largest made at sea, but the drug's final weight would not be available until later in the week.

The 225-foot Sea Chariot, registered in the Caribbean island nation of St. Vincent, was spotted April 22 by a Navy helicopter in international waters about 300 miles south of Panama, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jim Howe.

The ship had sailed from Esmeraldas, Ecuador, two days before and was bound for Manzanillo, Mexico, according to its crew.

Officials boarded the ship with permission, and after finding the drugs, escorted it through the Panama Canal to Miami Beach.

Workers on Sunday began unloading 230 bales of cocaine weighing between 40 and 60 pounds each, the Coast Guard said.

The weight was estimated at 11,000 pounds, shy of the record maritime seizure of 12,201 pounds from the vessel Zedon Sea on Oct. 2, 1989.

Watts riots reporter dies

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Retired reporter Jerry Cohen, whose writing about the 1965 Watts riots helped the Los Angeles Times win a Pulitzer Prize, has died. He was 70.

Cohen's body was found in his home Saturday. The journalist, who had been dependent upon falling health for several years, apparently committed suicide, the Times reported Sunday, citing an unidentified family spokesman.

Police on Sunday had no information on the suicide report. The corner's office was not open Sunday.

Cohen, who retired from the Times in 1987, was lead writer for the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Watts riots. He later was co-author of a book about the riots, "Burn Baby Burn."

He also was co-author of "The Pied Piper of Tucson," detailing the sordid life of Charles Howard

Schmid Jr., who preyed on teen-age girls.

A native of Joplin, Mo., and a 1944 graduate of Antioch College, Cohen previously worked for newspapers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Arizona. He was the last city editor of the now-defunct New Orleans Item.

Stories he covered for the Times included the Tate-LaBianca murder trials and the New Orleans hearings of Clayton Shaw, investigated by District Attorney Jim Garrison in the aftermath of the 1963 John F. Kennedy assassination.

Cohen also worked in spots, writing a tennis column for the Times while covering the Wimbledon and French Open tennis tournaments. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, daughters Cassy and Jamey, and two grandsons. At the family's request, there will be no services.

Gas prices steady at 99 cents a gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The price of gasoline at the nation's pumps increased slightly since mid-April, an oil industry publication said Sunday.

The average price, including all grades at full- and self-serve pumps, was 116.67 cents a gallon in the May 7 survey, up 81 cent from the previous survey on April 16, the Lundberg Survey reported.

Approximately 35¢ cents of the price is tax, said oil industry analyst Frithy Lundberg.

The survey includes information from about 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

SOMETHING VERY BIG IS HAPPENING AT Gains

TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital EVENING SEMINARS TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993 • 7:00 PM Dr. Allen J. Sinclair Health & The Gastrointestinal System WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993 • 7:00 PM Dr. David M. Spritzer Dying with Dignity: Hospice Care THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993 • 7:00 PM Dr. David W. Becker, Jr. Breast Reconstruction After Mastectomy All Seminars will be held in the lobby For more information, call Jody Craig 733-3700 In Celebration of National Hospital Week May 9-15

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U.S. WEST invests millions of dollars annually in upgrading the communications system in Idaho. We're expanding our copper wire and fiber optics network to provide better quality and more helpful telecommunications services, as well as adding cell sites to expand U.S. WEST Cellular phone operations.

U.S. WEST Direct Yellow Pages is making access to area businesses quick and convenient, too, through innovations like enhanced color capabilities in directory advertising.



The night the U.S. WEST employees Idaho office were meeting in Idaho to discuss supporting education and helping people in education.

These improvements provide added convenience for individual customers and foster growth in Idaho businesses and communities.

Improving the Quality of Life The U.S. WEST Foundation issued over \$430,000 in grants last year in Idaho. The grants focus on improving the quality of life everywhere in the state through early childhood education, economic development and arts initiatives.

And our employees support causes and charities year-round. In 1992, the U.S. WEST Foundation matched over \$45,000 of Idaho employees' financial gifts and volunteer time.

Believing in Idaho U.S. WEST believes in the spirit and values of the American West. We're proud to be an active, integral part of this state, and our commitment is far-reaching. After all, Idaho is our home too.

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6 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Braves at Astros
7 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs: Rockets at Sonics
- Briefly**

Frank wins Twin Falls Club championship

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank absorbed a little shock midway through the final round but strode easily to another Twin Falls Club championship Sunday.

Frank posted a 1-over 69 to go with his wind-blown 65 of Saturday to win the title by 10 strokes over Mike Magallan.

Frank's only moment of misery came on No. 10 when he hit his first tee shot out of bounds and wound up with a triple-bogey six. He had another bogey on the 13th.

Doyle Dugger took net at 126 in the title fight, one ahead of Carl Sklarov.

In the all-net first flight, Dennis Mai had a 125, while Earl Hlanckley and Rob Merritt tied for second at 127.

Second flight co-winners were John Stromberg and Nick Lewis at 125 with Dan Mori third at 129.

Sites shoots rare hole-in-one on par 4 hole at Gooding

GOODING — If a hole-in-one is a shot that is rarely made, think of Pat Site's good fortune at Gooding on Friday.

Sites, golfing a practice round with the Wendell golf team at the Gooding golf course, ace'd a par 4 hole.

With about a 30 mph wind behind him, Sites hit the hole-in-one on the 354-yard No. 2 hole with a driver.

It was witnessed by Kevin Lomenster and Dusty Earl.

Pettit battles strong winds for hole-in-one at Jerome

JEROME — Betty Pettit battled stiff winds Saturday, but the winds proved to be good as Pettit got a hole-in-one at the Jerome Golf Course.

Pettit ace'd hole No. 7 knocking it in the cup on the 126-yard par 3 hole. She was using a 5-wood.

The shot was witnessed by Dick Pettit.

Mickelson wins golf tourney, matches own course record

PARIS — American left-hander Phil Mickelson matched his own course record with a final-round 6-under-par 66 Sunday and beat Steve Elkington of Australia by one stroke in a new golf tournament held at Euro Disneyland.

Mickelson, 22, started the final round three strokes off the pace set by Elkington, who finished with a final round 70. Mickelson caught him on the 11th hole and then went on to match the record over the Euro Disney course he set in Saturday's third round.

Mickelson collected \$34,500 for the tournament held just east of Paris.

Charles Kauferson of the United States had a final-round 69 and was third at 281.

Sunday's final round was interrupted a few times because of thunderstorms.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Call them cocky, call them lucky, call the Phoenix Suns escapes from the greatest upset in NBA playoff history.

The Suns, pushed by Charles Barkley's 31 points and 14 rebounds, slam-dunked the Los Angeles Lakers 112-104 in overtime Sunday to become the first team to rebound from two home losses to win a best-of-5 series.

The Suns escaped as a winner after scoring the first seven points of overtime as Barkley and center Oliver Miller grabbed every loose ball in sight.

Barkley's strong finish after a stuttering start would have meant nothing without Miller's monstrous overtime — nine points and five rebounds — after scoring only eight in regulation. Miller finished with 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

"I wasn't going to let anything get in my way," said Miller, a 6-foot-9, 300-pound rookie who reached a peak of 340 pounds before going to a weight-loss clinic in midseason. "If I had lost the weight to begin the season, I could have played this way all year. I didn't do as much as I could have in the first half, but I came back in the second and worked my butt off."

The team was worried about Miller's weight problems during the season, said Barkley said. "There were a lot of times he wanted to give up, but we stayed on him. All the anxiety he caused us, he's making up for now."

The Suns, who meet San Antonio in the second round starting Tuesday, made good on coach Paul Westphal's bold guarantee of victory after they lost the first two games at America West arena.

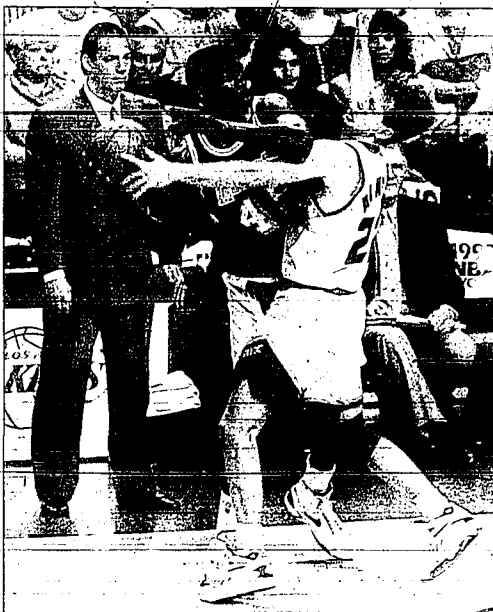
"They were fantastic and they just showed what they were made of," Westphal said of the Lakers. "We are very fortunate to get past them."

"I'm not gloating at all. I feel very humble to be able to escape with this win. The reason I said it (the guarantee) was because I believed we had a better team. They didn't make it easy."

The Lakers, the only team in the playoffs with a losing record, had three chances to knock off the team with the league's best record and become the first No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed.

Led by James Worthy's 24 points, the Lakers had a shot right down to the end of regulation, but Byron Scott's 3-pointer with the score tied 95-95 bounced off the rim.

"I knew it was a little short. Danny



Phoenix Suns' Danny Ainge pressures Los Angeles' A.C. Green during first-half action in their NBA playoff game Sunday in Phoenix.

Ainge hit the palm of my hand just when I released it," Scott said.

"The Lakers should have been elated to have one shot to win the game and win the series," said a relieved Kevin Johnson, who almost saw his 24-point, 13-assist performance wasted. "I'm sure they couldn't have imagined before the series started to have one shot with no time on the clock to win the game. They didn't and we just came out fired up in the overtime."

"I'm proud of our defense, proud because we had our backs against the wall the whole series, proud because we had our

backs against the wall again in the fourth quarter. But we showed our tenacity, our desire, and we never quit."

Barkley and Johnson refused to let the Suns crush after a brilliant season and trip up in NBA infancy with two other notable performances: the 1981 Lakers, who in defeating their 1980 title lost in the first round to Houston; and the 1984 Philadelphia 76ers, who also went from defending champions to first-round losers against New Jersey.

Barkley was emotionally worn out and physically drained.

Knicks turn aside Hornets, 111-95

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — That expression "a point-a-minute offense" usually refers to a single player, not an entire team.

However, for much of the fourth quarter, the Charlotte Hornets struggled to reach a point per minute. The Hornets totaled 15 points in the last 12 minutes, which pretty much explains the New York Knicks' 111-95 victory Sunday over Charlotte in Game 1 of a best-of-seven playoff series.

Game 2, also at Madison Square Garden, tips off at 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Despite the absence of star Larry Johnson for much of the game — he suffered a sprain above the right ankle and a bruised shin in the first quarter before returning in the second-half — the Hornets tied the game at 82 with 11 minutes left.

But for the rest of the game, the Knicks made the Hornets look as if they were all playing on bum legs. Fifteen-point quarters are not exactly the way to win in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

In the fourth quarter, the Hornets shot 37 percent from the field (7-of-19) and committed seven turnovers. There was considerable postgame debate over whether the Hornets' offense or the Knicks' defense was primarily responsible for the final result.

"It was us totally," said Hornets coach Allan Bristow. "We can get the pace the way we want it. Basically, we stopped moving offensively."

Bristow's comments drew some raised eyebrows and laughter from the Knicks, who led the league defensively in fewest points and lowest field-goal percentage allowed.



New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing smotheres Charlotte Hornets' Johnny Newman in second-half play in New York Sunday.

"That's typical Allan Bristow," said Knicks guard Doc Rivers. "First Reggie Miller, now Allan Bristow."

"The Knicks had trouble with trash talking by Miller, a guard for the Indiana Pacers, in the first round. The Knicks didn't think Bristow was talking trash, but they sure questioned the logic in his statement."

"He's got to say what he wants to make it look good for him back home," said Knicks

forward Anthony Mason. "What makes a team bad offensively? If they were out there on offense by themselves, I'm sure they wouldn't have lost the ball, thrown it away or missed shots. Look at it on face value."

Charlotte's players were quicker than Bristow to credit the Knicks' defense. New York's defenders don't bowl you over individually, like Dennis Rodman, but the

New York Daily News

RICHFIELD, Ohio — It was the perfectly appropriate end to a New Jersey Nets season that was so sadly imperfect.

There was another uphill climb, another courageous 48-minute effort by Derrick Coleman (33 points, 16 rebounds), another vital talent lost to front-office incompetence in Drazen Petrovic, another first-round elimination by the Cleveland Cavaliers with a 99-89 Game 5 defeat Sunday.

And finally there was one last occasion to feel remorse about what might have been if these star-crushed Nets — never to be seen again as a group — had stayed in one piece.

"That is for dreamers," coach Chuck Daly said.

And advancing is for winners. The Cavs, first-round survivors for only the second time in their last six playoff trips, got the Chicago Bulls in the second round. The Nets get to limp home with the meager satisfaction of having made their opponents sweat profusely.

"Obviously, I've been through this before and know sometimes you have to lose to learn how to win," Daly said. "It was a valiant effort this season. All of the guys played so hard. ... When you play in a fifth game, home court is a big factor. That's what you play for all year, that last game at home."

Perhaps the Nets could have overcome all their handicaps, including the unfriendly floor, and eliminated the shaky Cavs if their top three guards — Petrovic, Rumeal Robinson and Maurice Cheeks — hadn't missed so many jumpers en-route to an 8-for-27 mark from the floor and just 23 points.

Maybe the Nets' — who shot 41.6 percent — could have made it to the second round for the first time since 1983-84 if Triffitt Brantley didn't rescue Mark Price (also two quick fouls) with a 10-point first half, if Brad Daugherty didn't exploit Rick Mahorn and Dwayne Schintzius for 24 points and 20

Please see CAVS/A10

Guerrero looks for better luck at Indy 500

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Roberto Guerrero shared a couple track tests in Indy 500 qualifications last year, then broke his heart with another record on race day that he'd just as soon forget.

A crash on the backstretch of the second parade lap — a lap and a half before the start of the race — gave Guerrero the quickest exit of any pole-position starter in Indy history.

First to last in an unbelievable instant.

"It wasn't easy, but you learn through your racing career to not have disappointments to one side and think of the next race," Guerrero said as practice continued Sunday for the May 30 race. "As far as I'm concerned, it's all in the past. It never happened."

Among drivers practicing for the first time on Sunday were Canadians Scott Goodyear and Paul Tracy, and Brazilian Nelson Piquet. Piquet, making a comeback after serious leg injuries in a crash during practice last year, had a top lap of 2:14.480.

Goodyear, second to Al Unser Jr. last year, had a lap at 2:22.239, and Tracy, who replaced the retired Rick Meeks as a full-time driver with the Penske team, had the fastest lap so far in practice, 2:23.931.

"Since the last time we tested here, the track has changed," Tracy said. "We were just trying to get the car to work well so we can work on durability tomorrow."

"I feel pretty good about the track, winner of the most recent Indy race, at Long Beach. We've had a good season so far, but again, we just want to get the car working well. I'm not here to get into a qualifying battle. I just want to qualify well and concentrate on my race setup."

Mario Andretti, who had the top speed on Saturday of 222.124, improved his best to

Please see INDY/A10

Sportsquote

66

I am the first Marlin fished. Everybody else had all the firsts. I wanted a first, too.

99

— Florida Marlin third baseman Dave Magadan after being fined \$400 by the National League — for arguing — a called third strike.

Fairbanks catches groove for 2nd speedway win

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darin Fairbanks made it two wins in three tries and Dennis Weeks and Doug Travis each picked up their first wins of the NASCAR racing season on Mother's Day at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Fairbanks, who started on the outside of the 60 row, wasted no time in pushing his No. 60 Oberheim Insurance car through the pack in the Pepsi Pro Stock division. On lap nine, Fairbanks went by Butch Veenstra as the duo crossed the start/finish line.

Fairbanks, who had used the second groove on the track to perfection in the heat race, held it again to get the advantage on Veenstra.

"We had it hooked up good today," Fairbanks said after the win.

Weeks, who was the points champion in the Quaker's Hickam Pony Stock division, made the successful start up winning in his third race of the year in the Budweiser Street Stock class.

In the No. 1 George K's car, started near the front and by lap two found himself in the leaders position. From there he pulled away from the field until late in the 25 lap race.

Doug Dugger, who began in the next to last spot on the starting grid, woked his No. 11 Custom Auto Repair vehicle to the lead groove on lap 15 pulled to the bumper of Weeks.

Dugger held that position until the next to last lap when Dan Taylor in the No. 7

Wickham Pipeline Construction car went by on the inside of turn two to force Dugger into the third spot.

Travis completed a perfect day in the Pony Stock class by leading from start to finish. Earlier in the day Travis pushed his No. 11 Top Joe's car across the line first in the heat race.

"I couldn't be happier," Travis said on his first win. "We lost our oil pressure on the 10th lap and we were just praying that things would hold together. It's unreal."

The action behind Travis was hot and furious throughout the 20 lap race. Through the first 17 laps Doug Carpenter in his No. 37 Typographic car pushed Travis and a few times ever threatened to take over the lead. But with three laps to go, Steven Rice pushed his No. 92 Plevys Heating & Air

Conditioning car by Carpenter on the inside of turn two.

Results

Pony Stock: Doug Dugger — 1; Ryan Hestey — 2; 1; Bryan 2; Fred 3; Dan 4; Dan 5; Dan 6; Dan 7; Dan 8; Dan 9; Dan 10; Dan 11; Dan 12; Dan 13; Dan 14; Dan 15; Dan 16; Dan 17; Dan 18; Dan 19; Dan 20; Dan 21; Dan 22; Dan 23; Dan 24; Dan 25; Dan 26; Dan 27; Dan 28; Dan 29; Dan 30; Dan 31; Dan 32; Dan 33; Dan 34; Dan 35; Dan 36; Dan 37; Dan 38; Dan 39; Dan 40; Dan 41; Dan 42; Dan 43; Dan 44; Dan 45; Dan 46; Dan 47; Dan 48; Dan 49; Dan 50; Dan 51; Dan 52; Dan 53; Dan 54; Dan 55; Dan 56; Dan 57; Dan 58; Dan 59; Dan 60; Dan 61; Dan 62; Dan 63; Dan 64; Dan 65; Dan 66; Dan 67; Dan 68; Dan 69; Dan 70; Dan 71; Dan 72; Dan 73; Dan 74; Dan 75; Dan 76; Dan 77; Dan 78; Dan 79; Dan 80; Dan 81; Dan 82; Dan 83; Dan 84; Dan 85; Dan 86; Dan 87; Dan 88; Dan 89; Dan 90; Dan 91; Dan 92; Dan 93; Dan 94; Dan 95; Dan 96; Dan 97; Dan 98; Dan 99; Dan 100; Dan 101; Dan 102; Dan 103; Dan 104; Dan 105; Dan 106; Dan 107; Dan 108; Dan 109; Dan 110; Dan 111; Dan 112; Dan 113; Dan 114; Dan 115; Dan 116; Dan 117; Dan 118; Dan 119; 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CSI men, women tracksters place 2nd in championships

The Times-News

REMURG. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles traveled to Ricks College to compete in the Region 18 Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams came away with a second place trophy.

The women's team was led by Heather Wilks, who was named the most outstanding female athlete by scoring 38 1/2 points in the meet. She won the 100 hurdles with a personal best of 14.49, jumped an another best 18 1/2, for second in the long jump. She also had best marks in the high jump and 200. Her jump of 5 1/2 was good enough for fourth place and her time of 25.90 in the 200 placed her in second. Wilks had previously finished third in the 100-meter hurdles last month.

In addition to her personal achievements, Wilks teamed with Julie Welker, Bramly Morrison and Terri Barber to win the 4x100 relay in a meet record time of 48.47.

Barber won the 400 hurdles in 61.77, placed second in the high jump 5 1/4 and was third in the 100. She also ran on the victorious 4x800 relay team. Morrison, in and out of the hospital for a week

with a viral infection, returned to the track to place third in the long jump and fifth in the high jump.

Welker ran a personal best of 2:16.80 putting her second in the 800.

Roundout the scoring for the Golden Eagles were Family-Ricks, third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump, Jodi Wright, fourth in the 100 and 200, Melanie Meyer, sixth in the 5,000 and fifth in the 100, fourth in the 800 and 1,500.

On the men's side, Matt Fuller won the 110 hurdles in 14.60 and placed fifth in the 100. Jeff Lenn placed second in the 10,000 meters while teammate Matt Green had a second place finish in both the long jump and high jump. Chris Brady won the shot put along with a third place finish in the hammer and a fourth place in the discus. Scott Zundel was close behind with second in the shot put, third in the hammer and fourth in the discus. Jason Fisher finished second in the 400 and placed third in the 200.

Roundout the scoring on the men's side were Dike Gibson, third in the long jump, Lloyd Tibeau, third in the discus, Jon Biles, third in the 5,000, and Lance Chavez, second in the triple jump and fifth in the javelin.

Henning wins \$250,000 golf purse

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Harold Henning started Sunday seven shots behind George Archer and didn't think he had a chance in the Legends of Golf Tournament.

But Henning shot a 7-under-par 65 and captured the play-off with Tom Weiskopf and Dan January to win his first tournament of the year and a \$250,000 first place prize, richest in senior golf.

Henning got it up and down out of a bunker for par on the 191-yard par-5 No. 17 to beat Henning, who bogeyed on the second hole of the playoff after he sent his second shot into a bunker.

Henning, January and Weiskopf all birdied the last hole, a 546-yard par-5, to tie at 12-under and force the storm-plagued tournament into sudden-death.

In the playoff, Henning and January birdied the hole with 48 as again as lightning flashed and rain fell.

Weiskopf, irritated because January was leading in the two-day event, pushed into the tight rough. He moved his second shot only a foot, pitched out, and was on the green in four. He never putted.

Weiskopf said before he left "We had to wait 15 minutes on the tee for January. That's bull."

The tournament was delayed four times for a total of 101 minutes by a series of storms that hit Barton Creek Country Club.

"I don't think either Don or I had a chance to play the day started," said Henning. "I'm just surprised to be here. I thought I was out of it then the lights came on the last four holes."

Henning played with a bruised left foot that he injured while driving his golf cart two days ago.

"It's more colorful than any rainbow you've seen," said Henning, who last won in 1991 at the First of America Classic.

Henning and Al Geiberger won this event as partners in 1989.

Archer, who had a four-shot lead over three players when the day began, struggled to a 74 to finish at 206. He hit the ball in a hazard on the 69 and had to make a bogey 6.

Gibby Grier shot a 69 and Hub Charles had 70 to finish a shot back at 11-under.

January, 63, who has won 26 tournaments on the Super Senior Tour, rode a 40-foot eagle putt on the 555-yard par-5 No. 5 to a 66.



Harold Henning chips onto the 18th green Sunday in Austin, Texas, during his final hole of regulation play in the Legends of Golf Tournament.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings	East	West
Blue Jays	17	14
Yankees	16	14
Red Sox	15	14
Mariners	15	14
Angels	15	14
Indians	15	14
Orioles	15	14
Tigers	15	14
White Sox	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

NL Standings

NL Standings	East	West
Braves	17	14
Phillies	16	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

AL box scores

AL Box Scores	East	West
Blue Jays	17	14
Yankees	16	14
Red Sox	15	14
Mariners	15	14
Angels	15	14
Indians	15	14
Orioles	15	14
Tigers	15	14
White Sox	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

NL box scores

NL Box Scores	East	West
Braves	17	14
Phillies	16	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

Basketball

NBA box scores

NBA Box Scores	East	West
Blue Jays	17	14
Yankees	16	14
Red Sox	15	14
Mariners	15	14
Angels	15	14
Indians	15	14
Orioles	15	14
Tigers	15	14
White Sox	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

Mallory wins \$250,000 golf purse

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Nolan Henke birdied three of the last eight holes Sunday for a 5-under-par 67 to capture the Atlanta Classic over fading first-round leader Nick Price.

Henke broke out of a tie with Price on the 15th hole when the PGA champion took the first of two consecutive bogeys.

Henke finished with a 72-hole total of 17-under-par on the highly Atlanta Country Club course in a post-tournament victory over Price, Mark Calcavecchia and Tom Sieckman.

Price, who began the day with a one-shot lead over Calcavecchia, missed three consecutive greens beginning at No. 15, managing to salvage par only on the No. 17 when he made an 8-footer.

After falling into a tie for third place, Price moved back to share second when he birdied the final hole.

Calcavecchia, who has missed eight cuts so far this year, closed with a 72 and Sieckman had a 69.

Henke's previous victory came in the 1991 Phoenix Open. His only other victory in a five-year career was at the 1990 H.C. Open.

Henke earned a first prize of \$216,000. He was only 72nd on this year's money list with \$89,675 entering this tournament, having posted only one top 10 finish at seventh in the Hawaiian Open.

Mallon victorious at LPGA stop

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Meg Mallon made a 30-foot chip from the rough for a birdie on the third playoff hole Sunday to beat Tina Tombs for the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic, her second victory this year.

Tombs, who had 10 birdies and two bogeys en route to a personal-low round 64 Sunday, missed a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the left on No. 9 that would have sent the playoff to a fourth hole.

Mallon, who won in Tucson in March, had her chance to win the tournament on the final hole of regulation play. Her 15-foot putt was wide left and gave her a 2-under-par 70 for the day, a 54-hole total of 205 and a tie with Tombs.

Mallon started the day at 9 under, two strokes off the pace set by second-round leader Debbie Massey who finished with a 77 and a total of 210 after three bogeys and a double-bogey in the final round.

But Mallon played steady and made birdies on Nos. 3, 4, 7 and 11 to go 13 under.

Cavs

Continued from A9
rebounds, if Hot Rod Williams didn't hold Coleman to 1-for-5 second-quarter shooting, and if Price didn't find his range in time to notch 16 second-half points.

"Today, we stepped up our intensity," said Cavs coach Larry Wilkens. "We were intense from the start. It (winning) was a relief. They are tough to put away."

The Nets led 26-20 after the first in the second quarter before an 18-6 run keyed by Brandon and Williams put the Cavs in the lead on No. 9 that Despite 13 of Chris Morris' 21 points, the Nets trailed, 47-38, at intermission.

Price, scoreless in the first half and ineffective for the last 30 games, nailed his second 3-pointer of the series and had five points during a 13-2 Cavs burst to a 62-48 lead. The Nets had one more run in them, with Coleman doing the running despite a painful ankle injury, the latter a source of fouling out Williams on a charge with 6:31 left.

Coleman, who scored 25 points after intermission, hit two free throws and a 10-foot jumper to cap an 11-27 surge that pulled the Nets within 81-77 at 5:47. But Mike Sanders put in a missed 3-point attempt by Price. Daugherty hit a back shot, and, after a Coleman free throw, Price surged past-Checks for a three-point play that made it 88-78.

The Nets never came closer than eight after that.

Knicks

Continued from A9
points and four rebounds after halftime.

"In the first half, we let them score too easily. Our defense just wasn't there," said Ewing, who finished with 33 points and 10 rebounds. "In the second half, we got in their faces and pressured the ball."

Specifically, the Knicks clogged up the middle and dared the Hornets to win with jump shots.

"When you're playing a running game, you can play without a guy like Larry for some time," said Knicks coach Pat Riley.

"They had 10 layups in the first half. You don't need a post-up game with that."

Hornets center Alonzo Mourning came up big in the first half, with 21 points and nine rebounds. But Patrick Ewing and Co. led Mourning to six

Transactions

BASEBALL
NEW YORK Yankees signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a two-year contract.
NEW YORK Yankees signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a two-year contract.
NEW YORK Yankees signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a two-year contract.

Indy

Continued from A9
223.514 mph. Others over 220 on Sunday were 1990 champion Arie Luyndyk, Gary Bettenhausen, and Andrew's son, Jeff. Mario Andretti also had a lap at 221.359 in teammate Nigel Mansell's car.

Mansell, recovering from a back operation, is expected to arrive at the Speedway in mid-week.

Guerrero's top speed on Sunday was 219,042 in teammate Jim Crawford's car.

Last year, Guerrero wasn't the only crash victim. Just the first.

Temperatures in the 50s made it the coldest Indy race in 10 years. The race crashes that wiped out more than a third of the field. A record 85 of the

MLB box scores

MLB Box Scores	East	West
Blue Jays	17	14
Yankees	16	14
Red Sox	15	14
Mariners	15	14
Angels	15	14
Indians	15	14
Orioles	15	14
Tigers	15	14
White Sox	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

NFL box scores

NFL Box Scores	East	West
Braves	17	14
Phillies	16	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

NBA playoff schedule

NBA Playoff Schedule	East	West
Blue Jays	17	14
Yankees	16	14
Red Sox	15	14
Mariners	15	14
Angels	15	14
Indians	15	14
Orioles	15	14
Tigers	15	14
White Sox	15	14
Braves	15	14
Phillies	15	14
Reds	15	14
Pirates	15	14
Cubs	15	14
Padres	15	14
Mets	15	14
Giants	15	14
Dodgers	15	14
Flames	15	14
Marlins	15	14
Devils	15	14

Transactions

BASEBALL
NEW YORK Yankees signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a two-year contract.
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Indy

Continued from A9
223.514 mph. Others over 220 on Sunday were 1990 champion Arie Luyndyk, Gary Bettenhausen, and Andrew's son, Jeff. Mario Andretti also had a lap at 221.359 in teammate Nigel Mansell's car.

Duncan's grand slam lifts Phils to win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mariano Duncan hit a grand slam in the eighth inning off Lee Smith to give the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday for a three-game series sweep.



Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk, right, can't find the handle on a throw from Phillies right fielder Wes Chamberlain as St. Louis Cardinals base runner Ozzie Smith slides safely back to first during their game Sunday in Philadelphia.

National League

The victory improved Philadelphia's record to 22-7, tops in the majors. It tied the Phillies best record of 27 after 29 games as they went 2-7 in both 1911 and 1913. Philadelphia has won 12 of its last 25 games.

St. Louis led 5-2 going into the bottom of the eighth and Bob Tewksbury had a seven-inning go.

Tewksbury retired the first two batters, but Darren Daulton singled and went to third on a double by Wes Chamberlain.

Padres 5, Cubs 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace hit for the cycle, but it wasn't enough as San Diego held to beat Chicago.

Braves 12, Rockies 7
DENVER (AP) — David Justice homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs, and Atlanta disappointed

Colorado's one millionth fan by rousing up the Rockies for a four-game sweep.

Greg McMichael (1-1) pitched three innings for his first major-league victory.

Dodgers 6, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Consecutive home runs by Darryl Strawberry and Tim Lincecum in the sixth inning

struck out a season-high eight to give LA a 2-1 series victory.

Jeff Brantley fell to 2-2 in his first start, allowing four runs, three earned, and walked five in seven innings.

Marlins 6, Mets 4
NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets lost for the 11th time in their last 13 games as Walt Weiss had three hits and drove in two runs to help Florida beat New York.

Dodgers got three homers off Jeff Brantley (2-2), and Greg Hershiser (4-3)

ties, allowing Dave Gallagher's RBI single in the ninth.

Pirates 6, Expos 5 (11 innings)
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run homer earlier for Pittsburgh, angled in the winning run in the 11th inning

Marlins led the first place, 114-117 games behind first place Philadelphia in the NL East.

Chris Hammond (2-3) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings for the victory.

Boddicker leads Brewers over Red Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Boddicker, using an assortment of off-speed pitches to keep Boston off-balance, pitched four hits in 7 2/3 innings as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Red Sox 6-0 Sunday.

Boddicker (2-1) allowed a double to Ernest Riles and a hit single to Carlos Quintana in the first.

The Brewers scored twice in the third off Joe Hesketh (2-3). Joe Kmak singled and Pat Listach doubled with one out before Bill Doran hit a grounder, to Scott Cooper at third.

Matt Mieske's first major-league homer made it 3-0 in the fourth.

White Sox 6, Indians 5
CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell singled home Ozzie Guillen in the ninth inning, giving surging Chicago a three-game sweep.

Giulien opened with a bloop single off reliever Derek Lilliquist (1-1). Jose Cruz sacrificed, and Guillen took third when first baseman Paul Sorrento booted Lance Johnson's grounder.

After Frank Thomas was walked intentionally, Eric Plunk replaced Lilliquist and Bell singled to make a winner of reliever Scott Radinsky (2-0).

American League

Robin Ventura drove in three runs for Chicago, which won its fourth straight game and 10th in 12.

Seattle 4, Twins 4
SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle continued its early-season power surge, getting home runs and three RBIs apiece from Tim Lincecum and Ken Griffey Jr.

Mariners and Griffey made it 11 home runs in four games for the Mariners, who moved into a tie with Detroit for the most homers with 36.

Tim Lincecum (2-1) hit a two-run homer in the eighth, doubling against Rick Honeycutt

(0-2) to score Tim Salmon. He had singled and taken second on a sacrifice by John Olerud.

Rangers 2, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Kevin Brown pitched his league-best fourth complete game for Texas.

Brown (4-1) lowered his earned run average to 1.27, best in the majors. He gave up six hits and retired the last 12 batters.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO (AP) — Damon Buford — who homered earlier — singled in the winning run with two out in the ninth inning.

Chris Hoiles reached on a one-out walk from Duane Ward and took second on a wild pitch.

General manager Bob Gebhard noted that, since 1980, 17 teams have failed to draw one million in entire season.

That was a doubleheader. The all-time record was 92,706 for Game 5 of the 1959 World Series at Los Angeles.

The Rockies also established a major-league standard for a three-game series by drawing 212,465 for the April 10-11 series with the Expos.

"We never expected a (one-million-in attendance) to come this soon," Jerry McMorris, the Rockies chair-

man, said. "Obviously, baseball has made a big mistake flying over Denver for 39 years."

John Pudge (3-2) allowed four runs on seven of New York's 14 hits in 5 2/3 innings.

With the Yankees trailing 2-0, Matt Nokes started the fifth with a single and Kevin Maas doubled before Owen's first homer of the season — a line drive to the lower deck in right — just eluded a leaping Tony Phillips.

Pat Kelly and Wade Boggs added two-run singles for New York, and Don Mattingly capped the victory with a home run.

That gave the Blue Jays a 3-2 lead.

France's Prost posts win at Spanish Grand Prix

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Alain Prost of France recovered from a slow start to win the Spanish Grand Prix Sunday for his 47th Formula One triumph.

It was the third win of the season for Prost and vaulted him into first place in the driver's standings, ahead of Brazilian Ayrton Senna, who finished second.

Prost has 34 points and Senna 32 this season.

Michael Schumacher of Germany and Riccardo Patrese of Italy finished third and fourth place, respectively, in Jerezon-Fords.

Michael Andretti, Senna's McLaren-Ford teammate, was fifth, completing his first race of the season after four dropouts.

It was the third Grand Prix on the Circuit of Catalunya, Britain's Nigel Mansell having won the first two in rainy conditions.

Prost covered 65 laps, or 191,727 miles, over the 2.95-mile circuit in 1

hour, 32 minutes, 27.685 seconds, an average of 134.418 mph.

Prost had the pole position but was beaten to the first turn by Williams team-mate Damon Hill.

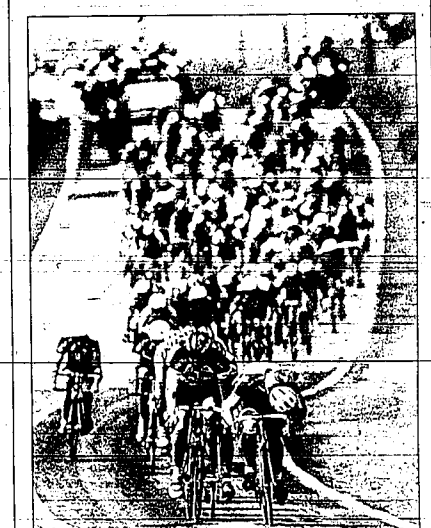
"At the start, I didn't change from first to second gear and I lost a lot of time," Prost said.

"Over the next 10 laps, I went into the lead after 10 laps and held it the rest of the way."

"The advantage I had was that I was braking later at the end of the straightaway," Prost said.

By the end of the 11th lap, Prost had a lead of 1.6 seconds.

"Senna was 24 seconds behind Prost at that point, Senna pitted for a tire change after 51 laps and fell 5.3 seconds back. He cut the deficit to 17 at the end as Prost let up a bit comfortably in front."



A lead cyclist checks the pack behind him as they near Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday morning in the Tour DuPont.

Veenstra takes 4th stage in Tour DuPont

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Eric Veenstra of the Netherlands became the first double stage winner and countryman Jelle Nijdam retained the overall lead Sunday in the fourth stage of the Tour DuPont bicycle race.

Veenstra, who rides for Sabarun-Montgomery, emerged from a large group with about 100 yards left and won by about four bike lengths in 4 hours, 3 minutes, 19 seconds in the 110.8-mile Pen Mar Park, Md., to Hershey road race.

Davis Phipps of Boulder, Colo., and Coors Light, was second for the second time in Veenstra, Abraham Olano of Spain and Clav-Clauster was third.

Nijdam, a time trial specialist who won the prologue Thursday night, finished in the main training pack and still held a 10-second advantage over WorldPerfect teammate Raul Alcala of Mexico.

"I am not surprised I'm still in the lead," Nijdam said. "But I will be surprised if I'm in the lead after tomorrow when we get to the hills."

The 11-day race through five stages continues Monday with the 99.0-mile Front Royal-to-Massanutten road race, the first mountain stage of the 1,485-mile event.

Eric Vanderaerden of Belgium, winner of four stages of the mountain race in 1980, also finished among the main group and was still third overall, 26 seconds behind Nijdam's leading team.

"It was a little more nervous to lead," said Veenstra, the first stage winner who is not expected to contend for the overall crown.

"Yesterday, the racers were a little more tired after coming off a double stage day. We were recovered today."

While the temperature reached 85 degrees, the field of 116 averaged more than 25 mph for much of the day, about six miles faster than the during the majority of stage 3.

Two sustained breaks developed during the stage. After passing Gettysburg, Pa., a group of 14 riders, including Vanderaerden, left the field after 27 miles.

The leaders built a 45-second lead, but were caught 15 miles later.

A group of nine riders, including Britain's Dave Mann of Coors Light, then left the main field after 61 miles. After 72 miles, the group increased its lead to 2:45, with Mann becoming the race leader on course.

Rockies set attendance record at 1 million

DENVER (AP) — The expansion Colorado Rockies reached the one-million mark in attendance Sunday faster than any other major-league team ever in only their 17th home game.

Sunday's crowd of 70,786 — their third-largest of the season — gave the Rockies a total of 1,017,678.

The Toronto Blue Jays reached the million mark in 21 dates last year, the previous fastest.

Colorado also set a record attendance figure for a four-game series. The four-game series against NL champion Atlanta, which concluded Sunday, drew 251,447, bettering the previous mark of 219,949 set in 1992 by the Los Angeles Dodgers against San Francisco.

Earlier this year, the Rockies set an opening-day attendance record with 80,227 for their home opener April 9 against Montreal. That figure also was a National League regular-season record, as well as the largest crowd ever for a single game during the regular season in either league.



General manager Bob Gebhard noted that, since 1980, 17 teams have failed to draw one million in entire season. "A figure the Rockies reached in about one-fifth of their inaugural season.

"In their current pace — a per-game average of 59,863 — their attendance would eclipse the all-time season record of 4,001,527 set by Toronto in 1991.

"To have one million people in the 17th game is just unbelievable," Gebhard said. "I think all of baseball is just amazed at how well we've drawn here."

McMorris agreed. "The expansion committee thought our original numbers were overestimated and that we were planning on drawing people from too far away," McMorris said.

"We knew the response to a franchise in this region would be good, but never in my wildest dreams did I think it would be as strong as it's been. Obviously, the fans are having fun, and everybody is behind the Rockies."

"Obviously, baseball has made a big mistake flying over Denver for 39 years."

"I am not surprised I'm still in the lead," Nijdam said. "But I will be surprised if I'm in the lead after tomorrow when we get to the hills."

The 11-day race through five stages continues Monday with the 99.0-mile Front Royal-to-Massanutten road race, the first mountain stage of the 1,485-mile event.

MAGIC BOWL SCHEDULE
CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY
 EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT!
 SUMMER HOURS: 11:00 TIL CLOSING
 WEDNESDAY NIGHT - BRACKETS 5 & ADULT/CHILD LEAGUE AT 7:30 PM
 THURSDAY AFTERNOON • SENIORS LEAGUE 2:00 PM
 7:00 PM
 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM • NON-SMOKING LEAGUES
 FRIDAY BOWL & BOWL • 7:00 TIL MIDNIGHT FOR \$7.00
 SATURDAY • MONTE CARLO AT 9:30 PM
 SUNDAY • FAMILY BOWLING AT NOON
 \$1.00 PER GAME (PLUS TAX)
 OPEN BOWLING
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 LUNCH COUNTER OPEN WED-FRI 11:00 AM
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Opinion

Other views

Would you ban foreign students from classrooms?

A week after the furor erupted over foreign athletes, Idaho's coaches and educators are still trying to make a case for banning exchange students from certain sports.

And, a week later, the argument still doesn't wash.

Banning a top tennis or basketball player from the varsity team makes about as much sense as banning a straight-A exchange student from the classroom.

The fact is, many foreign exchange students are smart, talented kids. They travel thousands of miles from home to attend classes that are taught in a language that is, to them, foreign.

Yet they still manage to get good grades. Many exchange students do so well, working a lot harder at more demanding schools in their native countries, so American schools seem easier to them.

Should American parents then demand that their children not be forced to compete against foreign exchange students in the classroom, either?

Should foreigners be banned from math class if they drive up the grading curve? Or from playing a solo in the school orchestra?

Of course not. These possibilities seem ridiculous. Sports should be no different.

Foreign students come to American schools to enrich their lives. They want, and should be allowed, to experience our schools to the fullest for the one year they make Idaho their home.

If some of these students are good athletes, so much the better. That brings up the level of play and allows the whole team to learn from someone with better skills.

The proposed ban would affect just 121 exchange students, of the approximately 20,000 students who participate in high school sports. The impact of these 121 students on Idaho sports seems greatly overblown.

American students, and their parents, should not lose sight of the fact that exposure to foreign exchange students can enrich all our lives, whether that exposure occurs on the tennis court or in the classroom.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Charity would be replaced by bureaucratic 'service'

Traditionally, young men and women perform acts of charity, lending a hand at their family's church or synagogue, driving a grandmother to the market or teaching young children how to read and write. That's why the last thing America needs is President Clinton's proposed national service program. Under it, students would get college money in return for "service," directed by federal bureaucrats.

Any national program would prohibit activities in religious. That's as it should be. Taxpayers should not be forced to pay for religious activities. But Mr. Clinton's national program would snatch away many young people from private, church-sponsored charities, while enrolling them in government-run secular "service."

The taxes needed to pay for national service, \$400 million at the start, billions down the road, would reduce the amount of money taxpayers themselves spend on charity. Unfunded, voluntary charity would be replaced by bureaucratic, compulsory "service."

There's also the constitutional problem. Nowhere does the U.S. Constitution warrant any national service program. And, as the 10th Amendment makes clear, any national program would be delegated to the United States by the Constitution, reserved to the states respectively or to the people." In other words, because the Constitution leaves charity in the hands of

the people, the federal government is positively prohibited from attempting "service."

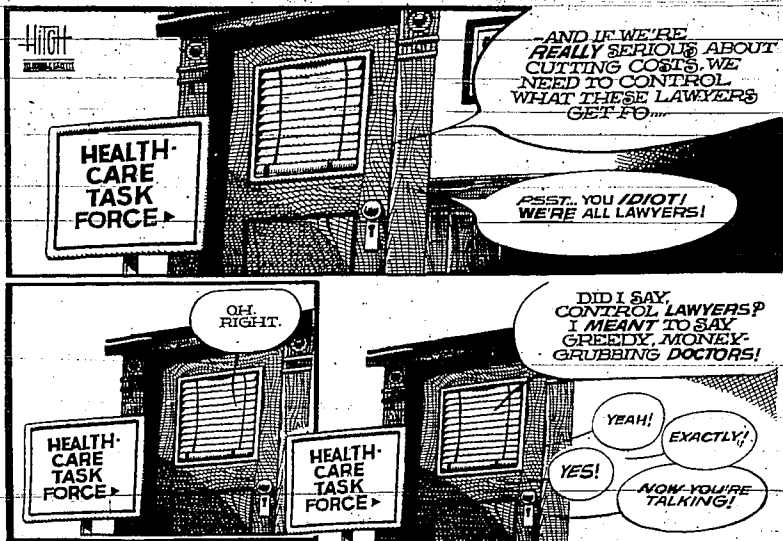
It always has been irksome, if not hypocritical, that Mr. Clinton, who himself escaped the draft, has favored a de-facto national draft that could snare millions of students. Though Mr. Clinton attended private schools for college, graduate work and law school, he effectively favors nationalizing higher education.

Mr. Clinton's national service also would launch another arrow at the U.S. military. Like it or not, the one widely accepted way of helping one's country in return for education assistance is volunteering for military service. Such education aid is, in effect, a deferred payment for defending America.

But under Mr. Clinton's program, many of the most talented young people, the kind needed to operate the military's complex modern weapons, would opt for national service instead of boot camp. Planting trees in government forests is a lot less risky than judging through mine fields in Bosnia or Iraq. The U.S. military's morale and efficiency could sink lower than under the Carter malaise of the late 1970s.

Americans already are the most charitable people on Earth. They don't need government to bureaucratize what now is given freely to others.

—Orange County Register



Letters

Put South Africa on its feet

Like a beacon in the darkness of South Africa's worst days, a 21-page United Nations' report recently beamed out a bright message of hope for that country. The document signed by the secretary general represents a dramatic shift for the world body.

After decades of campaigning for the political and economic isolation of South Africa (which has nearly destroyed the economy and has put half the black work force out of work), the United Nations is now urging the world community to rally to that country's help by investment and other practical ways.

It could not have been better timed, for every responsible leader knows that there is little time left to turn the economy around. Economic collapse stares the country in the face if people continue to walk down the road of violence and mass action. And if the South African dynamo fails, the economic viability of the whole African continent will be set back decades.

Three years after the release of Nelson Mandela and others, South Africa has hit rock bottom; and now there is only one way to go. It involves everyone rolling up their collective sleeves and getting back to work. The violence in South Africa scares off foreign investors and, regrettably, will not disappear while people are unemployed and economically depressed.

As the U.N. report points out, the South African case is far from hopeless. Its roads may be crumbling, but they are still the best in the Third World. Now is the time to fix the cracks and get the black work force back to work.

A growing and active economy could be hugely profitable for foreign investors and businessmen and for South Africa's people. U.N.-inspired aid money could rescue South Africa by buying the shovels and paying the wages of the road menders. Once the traffic is flowing again, the road ahead will look much clearer. The alternative is too terrible to contemplate — anarchy and Marxism.

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE
Twin Falls/South Africa

Consolidation only answer

After receiving several inquiries from constituents following the article published May 3 in The Times-News concerning possible consolidation between the Murtaugh and Hansen School Districts, I feel I must respond as I am a trustee of the Hansen School District.

Your article stated that "consolidation with Hansen was not possible, since the (Hansen) district rejected an overture by Murtaugh School Board." Whether that is a statement by Mr. Chesley, superintendent of the Murtaugh School District, taken out of context or simply a misstatement by your writer, that is simply not the case.

The Hansen and Murtaugh boards did meet to discuss various issues that would need to be dealt with should a joint consolidation effort be made. No decisions were made and the meeting was adjourned with both sides electing to research the matter in their respective districts.

Small rural school districts are facing many common problems. Providing our students with the best possible education necessitates that we broaden our curriculum and update our buildings. But we are limited by money, and numbers of students. I, as a trustee, taxpayer and parent, personally feel that consolidation is the only realistic answer to attaining these goals. Without consolidation, we place an undue burden on our taxpayers by asking them to construct computer facilities in adjoining districts just a short distance apart. In light of the current lawsuit by several large school districts against the State Board of Education, these economic problems are going to become even more acute.

ROGER M. WELLS
Buhl

Find out about natural birth

It is human nature to want to do anything to subside pain; however, when you make the conscious decision to have a baby, that should also be a conscious decision to educate and prepare yourself to have your baby without the abuse of drugs.

Don't let it become the "norm" to rely on the medical establishment for something as basic and natural as giving birth. It is not a sickness or a disease that needs to be maintained or cured by artificial means.

It is possible for anyone — barring any medical emergencies — to have a positive, natural birth experience. If you are interested in finding out more about this, please feel free to contact me at 73-0923.

Since there is no such thing as a safe drug to use during pregnancy or labor, let's keep this in mind when making any decisions that affect the health of our babies. You can't argue with that, I hope.

—MONICA FAST
Twin Falls

Air permit requirements weak

Why has the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare silently weakened the state's air quality permit requirements for projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

Under the direction of Gov. Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echel Hawk, the "new" air quality permits would not be required for the Fort St. Vrain nuclear waste, the onslaught of Navy waste nor even plutonium plants like Complex 21 that are still planned for Idaho!

The state's air quality permit is what has kept the Fort St. Vrain waste out of Idaho. In 1991, our independent monitoring team suspected in writing that state air quality permits require full compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. Implementing that would solve the waste invasion problem but that has been ignored.

In my legal appeals of incomplete air quality permits, I have pinpointed where the law requires accident analysis to ensure proper protection of members of the public driving by the INEL on Route 20.

Why have the lawyers for our governor and attorney general chosen to rewrite the law to (1) eliminate accident analysis, (2) eliminate permits altogether for nuclear waste storage, plutonium plants and pilot plants, and (3) ensure that higher, deadly doses of radiation are never calculated for the public on Route 20 but only doses miles away are calculated?

Is this ignorance, arrogance or outright corruption?

Why not ask Larry Echel Hawk yourself at the Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720?

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

New America has emerged

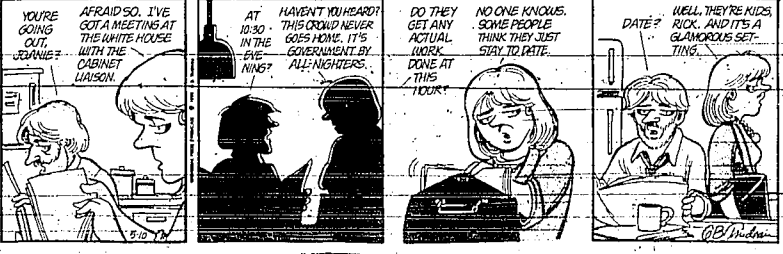
Although the phrase "separation of church and state" does not appear in any of the written wisdom of the founders of the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, the "church," nonetheless, began a systematic withdrawal from all institutions of American life while the "state" has been quite content to fill every void, hence, paving the way for a return to the Dark Ages.

And so, small religious groups are isolated in remote areas.

It occurs to me that if just such a group had little or no contact with the outside world for the past 20 years, it might not be aware that, in the absence of their care, an entirely new America has emerged in the care of the state.

When a small army of men in combat boots, blue jumpsuits and bullet-proof vests carrying automatic guns starts crashing through windows, shattering in self-defense, could occur. Once the fleeing men and

Doonesbury



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, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Don't discriminate against homes

Manufactured or modular homes are fast becoming a popular alternative for home buyers. Two major misconceptions have kept this market down.

These homes do not depreciate in value when they are on their own foundation and meet the minimum size requirements. They increase in value.

Because there is the mistaken belief there are strict zoning restrictions, many don't even consider looking.

What makes these potential home buyers fear a cold reception in their desired community leading them to believe they are only welcome in the country (meaning well and septic) or in more rundown parts of the city? It is the "restrictive covenants" a few communities draw up emphasizing "no mobile homes."

Well, I would like to emphasize — these are not mobile homes — when they are on their own foundations. The modular or manufactured home meets the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Federal Housing Administration requirements and is every bit as good as any other medium-priced site-built home.

These restrictive covenants are highly discriminatory. Those of you who draw up such restrictions beware — there could come a time when a person could take you to court for trying to keep them out by forcing your choice upon them. This is the same as forcing a person to choose a traditional style when they prefer contemporary.

I challenge you to look at manufactured homes and see if they aren't every bit as nice as any home you would welcome into

Resist temptation to condemn

It is tempting to join a crowd that's in the business of condemning others. We usually aren't comfortable with people we don't understand. Condemning them places more distance between us and them, so we feel more comfortable. If we are right and they are wrong, we experience a sense personal righteousness by condemning them.

As we learn to condemn others to make ourselves feel better, we want to do it more. Most of us sense it's wrong and we usually won't start it, but we'll join in with someone else. We'll muster up some good sounding reasons to condemn, but the underlying reason is wanting to feel better ourselves.

Most of us have sensed the correctness in learning to accept, to love, to forgive and not judge. But developing this way of thinking takes effort and patience on our part. Condemning is the quick and easy way.

Resist the temptation. Make the effort to develop healthy thinking.

The life we will experience is the thoughts we choose to carry around in our minds. If we choose to think in terms of condemnation, division, anger and hate, that's the life we'll experience. If we are thinking in terms of acceptance, forgiveness, love and joy, our life will be an experience of that love and joy. The rewards are great for those that make the effort.

NICK BALLENGER
Ketchum

Marchers protest peacefully

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of war veterans and Communists marched peacefully past ranks of police in Red Square on Sunday to mark the victory over Nazi Germany in the second World War. Boris Yeltsin's market reforms. "Down with Yeltsin! Yeltsin should resign!" chanted one group of Communist demonstrators. They carried red hammer-and-sickle banners, anti-Yeltsin placards and pictures of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. A small number held anti-Semitic signs.

Although the protest was the largest yet against Yeltsin, the peaceful outcome indicated growing political stability. It could mute the fears of those who warned after deadly May Day clashes that Russia was on the brink of civil war.

The ranks of marchers were bolstered by thousands of ordinary Russian veterans and citizens, many holding red tulips and yellow daffodils and walking with small children in the warm, sunny weather.

Many in the crowd of more than 10,000 complained about efforts by the Communists to exploit the Victory Day holiday, a rite of spring that has come to symbolize the Russian will to survive. Vigorously but peaceful arguments started on sidewalks throughout Moscow.

"Under Soviet power, people lived much better and believed in tomorrow," Communist demonstrator Alexander Kazakov, 47, told another Russian who said his parents had been exiled to Siberia in Stalin's time.

Kazakov dismissed estimates that 40 million to 60 million Rus-



Russian World War II veteran Lyubov Salykova, 74, cries Sunday as she lays flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Moscow. The two cadets with Salykova are her grandsons.

Strong pro-Communist statements drew negative reactions from other Russians.

"Agents under foreign pay are working to destroy the country," Kazakov said. "The only solution is a strong leader, like Lenin or Stalin."

Strong pro-Communist statements drew negative reactions from other Russians.

"They're using this for their own political ends, and I don't want that," said 74-year-old Anatoly A. Lebedev, who wore his World War II uniform and rows of medals to lay flowers at the Kremlin Wall. He said he served as a surgeon at the front throughout the war, but when peace came he was blocked from leaving the military and entering civilian practice.

U.S. envoy pays visit to troubled Ukraine

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — U.S. envoy Strobe Talbott arrived in Ukraine on Sunday and said he was bringing "good wishes and some good ideas" to smooth troubled relations with the former Soviet republic.

The visit got off to a rocky start, however, when officials said neither Ukraine President Leonid Kravchuk nor Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma was scheduled to meet Talbott. That appeared to be a diplomatic rebuff for President Clinton's refusal to meet Kuchma in Washington, D.C., last month.

The highest Ukrainian official that Talbott is to see during his two-day visit is Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko. Talbott is Clinton's ambassador at large to the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Ukrainian-American relations have soured this year because of Kiev's delay in ratifying the START I and Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaties.

The United States insists that Ukraine fulfill its pledge to become a nuclear-free state.

But as rearguard Communists and nationalists take to the streets in Moscow, sentiment is growing in the Ukraine parliament for keeping some of the 176 nuclear missiles and 37 strategic bombers inherited from the Soviet Union.

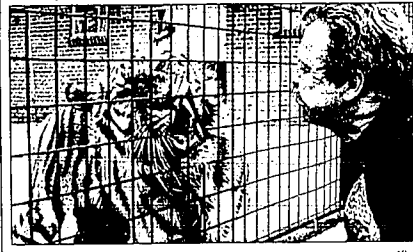
Ukrainian officials have complained of U.S. pressure and American policy toward the former Soviet Union was too narrowly focused on helping Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"By very demonstrably helping just Russia and ignoring Ukraine, American pressure has had a reverse effect. It has helped persuade us that we need nuclear arms as a deterrent," Stepan Khmara, a nationalist parliament member, told The Associated Press.

Talbott indicated he would try to repair relations and convince Kiev that the United States respects sovereignty to its security concerns. He said U.S. Ukrainian relations were under "intensive review."

"The word 'pressure' will not appear in the vocabulary of our side of the dialogue," he told the newspaper Holos Ukrainy (Voice of Ukraine) on Sunday. "We want to introduce a different word that begins with the letter 'P' — not pressure, but partnership."

Talbott said the United States attaches "very great importance" to Ukraine's ratification of the disarmament treaties.



Arno van der Valk watches a Siberian tiger last week in Nijberkoop, Netherlands, at a retirement home for animals.

Dutchman sets up home for retired circus animals

NIJBERKOP, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch Dr. Dostille has set up a retirement home to save geriatric circus animals from being put down when they're too old and tired to do tricks.

"You wouldn't kill an athlete just because his career is over, so why kill a circus animal?" Arno van der Valk said Friday. His Pantera Foundation for aging circus animals opened last week.

The former army officer has collected 130 animals from circuses all over Europe. His 5.5-acre reserve in the dairy-farming province of Friesland is now home to Siberian tigers, a mountain lion, camels, cougars, wolves, snakes and skunks.

"I've seen circuses train in tears when they have to put their animals down," said Van der Valk, a talent agent.

Talking a cue from humans, Van der Valk had started up rehabilita-

Moscow looks to West for culture, commerce

MOSCOW (AP) — Busy sales shelves, but once stuck on the shelves for the dead Communist economy, are now filled with Gillette razors, Colgate toothpaste and Nescafe coffee — fruits of a newly born free market.

Statues of Bolshevik leaders and hammers and sickles are out. Reeboks and Walkmen are in. State-owned stores are out. Private street kiosks are in.

Moscow is looking more western every day. Since the break-up of the Soviet Union in 1991, not only the commerce but the culture and language have been veering toward the West.

On the streets, billboards pitch American cigarettes, and teen-agers peddle soft drinks to motorists stopped at traffic lights. In the back of a garbage truck, a blue Planeter Cheez Balls cap sticks out in a sea of gray Russian trash like a beacon of economic change.

The flood of imported goods worries some leaders, who fear Moscow is becoming a city of traders, not producers.

"I am for reforms, for a market. But for a real market, not a bazaar," Prime Minister Viktor Chornomyrdin has said.

The cost of the imports is so high, driven by the ruble's collapse, and inflation is so steep that many of these goods are beyond the reach of ordinary people. But competition is growing, and market forces are tempting prices.

Along with the invasion of Western goods has come social ills: soaring street crime, pornography, unemployment, homelessness.

Some Russians, particularly nationalists and Communists, resent the Westernization. They complain that Russian merchants and foreign business people are getting wealthy and returning little to the economy except junk.

Affordable, hearty food and high-quality consumer goods can be hard to find.

In the city's thousands of sidewalk kiosks, Russian merchants offer imported cigarettes, liquor, candy bars, sexual aids and sneakers.

Browsing is common, but high prices keep many people from buying. Some customers are Russia's newly rich. Others splurge for special occasions or buy the goods as investments — something whose value won't decrease like the ruble.

Some people even have money to lose.



Russian Reebok employees demonstrate the company's products Sunday in front of the newly opened store in Moscow.

Moscow now has more than a dozen casinos, ranging from black-tie nightspots to seedy dens frequented by gangsters and prostitutes. Hard currency or rubles are accepted.

To get there, the rich can ride in style. A Rolls-Royce was on display recently in a stylish glass booth inside — of all places, Dersky Mir, a landmark children's store that also offers a Russian-made flying disk for 30 rubles (3 cents).

Victoria Auto, an American-style used car lot that resembles its U.S. counterparts right down to the red, white and blue bumpers strung over-

head, sells American cars along Moscow's busy Garden Ring road.

In Moscow, everyone seems to be trying to get into the capitalist act.

Russian squeegee boys like those prowling the streets of big U.S. cities offer to wash windshields.

At one intersection on Lubyanka Square, 13-year-olds walk up to cars offering soda to motorists for 200 rubles. A cab driver noted the same hand was for sale in stores for 78 rubles but was pleased. "Good for them. They're learning business."

Commerce has also come to Russian television. Both Russian-made and dubbed commercials for everything from cat food to chewing gum fill the airwaves between programs, which themselves have taken a Western look.

The fare includes "Casper the Friendly Ghost" speaking Russian, a Phil Donahue-like talk show and the soap opera "Santa Barbara," probably watched as much for American fashion and interior decoration as for its plots.

Russian television also has a wacky side. One night recently, a Russian wearing a black robe, mortarboard and tasseled gowns appeared behind him — you will receive proposals to make money," he predicted to Russians born under the sign of Leo.

Making money has become a priority, a departure from the Soviet era, when the goal was not so much to get a high-paying job but one that provided access to goods or services in short supply.

Along with the kiosks around the city, sidewalks — especially those near subway stations — have become free-enterprise zones. For sale on one stretch: a loaf of bread, a Geiger counter and a toilet bowl.

Moscow is now full of sights and sounds that would make Lenin turn in his mausoleum.

A makeshift wooden cross stands on the granite pedestal near KGB headquarters where a 14-ton statue of secret police hammer, Edzi Dzerzhinsky, tumbled and it was torn down after the failed coup in August 1991. Another cross has replaced a 20-foot statue of Yakov Sverdlov, the Bolshevik leader involved in the execution of the last czar, Nicholas II, and his family.

Pope blasts Mafia during visit to Sicily

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II lashed out at Mafia bosses Sunday, warning they face the wrath of God unless they forsake their evil ways.

"God roges said, 'Don't kill.' Man, any man, any group of men, the Mafia, can't change and trample this most sacred law of God," the pope said in a voice shaking with rage, his face reddening.

The outburst at the end of his visit to this Mafia bastion was the Roman Catholic Church's strongest condemnation of organized crime. The tongue-lashing came in impromptu remarks at the close of an outdoor Mass.

The pope exclaimed that people here have the right to live "without murder victims, without fears, without threats."

Referring to mobsters, the pope said, "those who have on their consciences the weight of so many human victims must understand — must understand! — that they

can't be allowed to kill innocents.

"I say to those responsible: 'Repent! One day the judgment of God will come,'" he said.

John Paul urged Sicilians to reject "Mafia culture, which is a culture of death."

A decade ago, when the pope visited the island for the first time, hardly anyone in the Mafia felt dared denounce Cosa Nostra openly. But public outrage and recent slayings of prosecutors has changed that.

Earlier Sunday, thousands cheered when John Paul paid homage to those prosecutors and other law-enforcement heroes killed by the mob.

"During this latest visit in Sicily, I can't help but recall, with particular emotion, those who, in affirming the ideals of justice and law, paid for their commitment to the struggle against the violent forces of evil with the sacrifice of their lives," he said.

River ferry sinks; 60 die

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than 60 people aboard a ferry were feared dead Sunday when it sank in the Ganges River in northern India, a news agency reported.

Eight bodies were recovered from the river at Durgam, 650 miles east of New Delhi, United Nations India reported, quoting local officials.

UNI said 17 people swam to shore. The fate of the others was not immediately known.

GOSPEL MEETING

MAY 16, 17, 18, 20

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11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.
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World

Sri Lanka: A nation 'divided'

By Molly Moore
The Washington Post

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — President Ranasinghe Premadasa, assassinated May 7 by a suicide bomber, represents in death — as he is in life — the community that has long tormented the 17-million-people-of-this-island-shaped island of India's southeastern coast.

Analysis

In this lush tropical nation that has the highest literacy rate and per-capita income in South Asia, insurrections, war, terrorism and assassinations have become the norm. Many Sri Lankans, weary of the turmoil, are skeptical that any leader can unite the shattered country.

The lack of public reaction among most Sri Lankans to the assassination of their president last week was indicative of the mood here.

The turnout was embarrassingly thin Thursday for Premadasa's funeral procession as it wound through the neighborhoods of the city where he was born and raised. There was little sign that the nation's leader had died aside from the government center of Colombo, where white mourning flags fluttered from offices and businesses. Most rural villages were decorated with paper lanterns and streamers marking a Buddhist holiday that fell on the day before the funeral.

The response to Premadasa's death was "very disturbing," said Neelan Tiruchelvam, a constitutional lawyer who heads a private Colombo think tank. "Instead of reacting in grief and anguish, some people were actually celebrating. It shows how deeply we're divided."

While the government-controlled television network compared the 68-year-old Premadasa to Abraham Lincoln, many Sri Lankans said they found it difficult to grieve for a man who led one of the world's more repressive and brutal regimes.

"He was a dictator," said Vijitha Yapa, a former newspaper editor who said he quit the news business as a result of Premadasa's suppression of the press.

Premadasa's death was the latest in a long history of assassinations of the nation's most powerful political and military figures. A suicide bomber pedaled a bicycle through a May Day parade and, 5 feet from the president, detonated explosives strapped to his body. The blast was so violent that propane did not reach Premadasa, who was dead until several hours later, when his ring and watch were identified on body parts in the morgue.

The police announced the next day that they believed the assassination was the work of the rebel Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has been fighting a bloody civil war with government forces on the northern end of the island for the past decade.

Premadasa, however, was accused of equally violent acts against his political enemies. At one point in Sri Lanka's four-year tenure in office, Premadasa had a higher percentage of abductions, deaths and disappearances per capita than any other nation in the world, according to international human rights organizations.

A European parliamentary delegation estimated that between 1988 and 1990 as many as 60,000 Sinhalese boys, and men "disappeared" at the hands of the national security forces during Premadasa's efforts to crush a revolutionary group called the People's Liberation Front and known by its Sinhalese initials, JVP.

The government's brutal counterinsurgency campaign was characterized by death-squad killings, burning bodies left (on roads) as a warning to insurgents, dropping bodies into the sea from helicopters and cremating bodies with no investigation, according to a report by the Asia Watch human-rights group.

However, the insurgent JVP has also frequently resorted to terrorism. One tactic has been to storm the homes of policemen and slaughter their wives and children, human rights groups say.

Premadasa applied the same feror and dictatorial tactics that he employed against the insurgents to economic reform and aid to the poor. Sri Lanka's economy surged ahead of every other country in South Asia under Premadasa's privatization and liberalization programs. Some well-known American names in clothing are stitched in Sri Lanka: Victoria's Secret, Liz Claiborne and Ocean Pacific.

Premadasa tore down tenement slums in the heart of Colombo and built modern brick and glass apartment buildings for the city's poorest residents. He mandated free uniforms and lunches for all schoolchildren and began an ambitious program to provide jobs for the rural poor in new garment factories.

"Although this is a terrible tragedy," said a merchant, "it might give the country a chance to reassess. It is a chance for greater accountability and more collegial decision-making."

Rabin reshuffles jobs to save coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — An ultra-Orthodox minister submitted his resignation Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sought to reshuffle Cabinet jobs to save his fragile coalition government and the Mideast peace talks.

The coalition crisis, caused by disputes between religious and secular

ministers, shows just how vulnerable the Arab-Israeli peace talks are to domestic political instability.

On Sunday, Interior Minister Aryeh Deri of the Shas party handed in a resignation letter after Rabin ignored demands to move his liberal education minister to another post. Environmental Affairs Minister Yossi Sarid said,

If Deri's six-member party pulls out of the coalition, Rabin and his allies would no longer control a Jewish majority in parliament.

Shas leaders argue that as education minister, Shulamit Aloni is inflicting her secular views on youth. Aloni, backed by her Tefis Meiritz party, has refused to step down.

Paraguayans choose president at ballot box

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguayans streamed to the polls under sunny skies Sunday to choose a civilian president in the country's first truly democratic election in 182 years of independence.

Many voters were apprehensive that the still-powerful military might step in if the party it backs loses power. But voting was generally peaceful,

and there were no initial reports of irregularities that had marred previous elections, such as stuffing ballot boxes and intimidating voters.

Several hours before the polls opened, a radio station was slightly damaged, apparently by a hand grenade, but transmission was unaffected. No one was hurt and no arrests were made.

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P175/8R-13	24.67	P165/70R-13	25.23
P165/8R-12	26.29	P185/70R-14	28.22
P185/75R-14	27.43	P195/70R-14	31.30
P195/75R-14	30.33	P205/70R-14	35.78
P205/75R-14	32.97	P215/70R-14	36.57
P225/75R-15	35.21	P205/70R-15	33.41
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P175/8R-13	31.58	P205/75R-15	39.06
P185/8R-13	33.39	P215/75R-15	40.49
P185/75R-14	35.22	P225/75R-15	42.93
P195/75R-14	36.23	P235/75R-15	44.75

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30/5.50-15	C	73.28	8.75R-16.5	D	79.45
31/10.50-15	C	84.52	9.50R-16.5	D	89.30
31/12.50-15	C	98.29			

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P165/8R-13	42.04	P215/75R-14	55.30
P175/8R-13	43.78	P205/75R-15	53.81
P185/8R-13	45.58	P215/75R-15	56.32
P185/75R-14	48.33	P225/75R-15	59.21
P195/75R-14	49.52	P235/75R-15	62.98

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P165/8R-13	53.40	P185/70R-13W	61.28
P175/8R-13	56.62	P175/70R-14W	61.37
P185/8R-13	61.18	P185/70R-14W	64.44
P185/75R-14	64.31	P195/70R-14W	67.87
P205/75R-14	67.74	P205/70R-14W	73.24
P215/75R-14	72.25	P205/70R-15W	76.04
P225/75R-15	76.89	P215/70R-14	76.91
P235/75R-15	79.16	P215/70R-14	81.82
P205/75R-15	75.26	P195/70R-15	78.84
P215/75R-15	78.15	P205/70R-15	80.70
P225/75R-15	80.20	P215/70R-15	83.19
P235/75R-15	84.18	P225/70R-15	85.37

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L1235/75R-15	C	85.99	L1235/85R-16	D	102.99
30/8.50-15	C	88.99	L1235/85R-16	E	105.99
31/10.50-15	C	97.99	L1242/75R-16	E	104.99
31/11.50-15	C	104.99	8.75R-16.5	D	93.99
33/12.50-15	C	114.99	9.50R-16.5	D	105.99

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Features

Junk-food junkies

If you can't live without unhealthy food, learn to live with it

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. Luaine had no problem with chocolate. No problem eating a whole chocolate cake. No problem wolfing down half a bag of Snickers. No problem going back to the store when they were gone.

"For me, sugar and chocolate were every bit as much an addiction as a drug," said Luaine, an 18-year-member of Overeaters Anonymous who asked not to be identified by her real name. "I tried eating small amounts, but I finally decided the only way to solve the problem was to stay away from it."

Calorie chart - B2

"Are people born with a sweet tooth? You'd better believe it," said Sharon Gerberding, nutritionist with the South-Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

"Very young babies not only recognize the taste of sugar, they can distinguish between different kinds of sugar," she said. "Salt? That's an acquired taste."

"While there's no such thing as a physical addiction to foods such as Twinkies or onion rings, many eating-disorder specialists say a psychological dependence on sweet, salty or fatty treats can be very real.

So if you're obese or bulimic, odds are pretty good you're also a junk-food junkie.

"Telling people with eating disorders to stay away from food is like telling an addict he can only have a little cocaine today," said Dr. Sara Johnson, a Twin Falls physician.

"Eating disorders don't exist by themselves; there are underlying reasons," said Rebecca West, a Twin Falls counselor. "But it's very common for people with eating disorders to abuse certain kinds of foods."

You'll find junk food everywhere - even in hospitals, in schools and in buildings that house doctors' offices, and for a very good reason:

It sells.

And the more sugar, fat and salt, the more it sells.

Vicki Graf, a nutrition education specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise, surveyed Idaho vending machine companies and found they sold up to 150 cans of soda pop for every can of fruit juice.

"A Seventh-Day Adventist Church-owned business with about 150 employees at one location is served by a vendor who noted that the church advocates healthy eating," Graf reported. "Even though they requested a nutritious selection," the vendor said, "I placed raisins and just to see what would happen, also placed chocolate-covered raisins in the machine. The chocolate-covered raisins sold. The regular ones did not."

Sales of "lite" foods are flagging. Business Week magazine reported in its March 1 issue, while grocers can't keep goodies labeled "rich" and "real" on the shelves.

The magazine said foods claiming to have no or low cholesterol dropped to 11.9 percent of total new-product introductions in 1992 from 14.1 percent the year before. Processed foods claiming to have no or low saturated fat fell to 1.4 percent from 2 percent.

Pick any product family, and you'll find its fatty, salty, sweeter cousins are popular and selling more so.

Wendy's Wendy Meat and Dave's Deluxe sandwiches cheesburgers with the works - outsell the fast-food restaurant chain's grilled-chicken sandwiches 3 to 1, according to Business Week.

Please see JUNKIES/B2



ANDY AUCENTI/Times News photo illustration

Resisting the temptations to choose the fat-laden junk foods is a goal fewer people are attaining.

Men, women talk past each other

"Harry, is something wrong?"
"No, I'm just fine. I'm just tired, that's all."
"Is there something on your mind?"
"Nope. Nothing."
"Maybe if you discussed it, you'd feel better."
"Look, there's nothing to discuss. Quit bugging me."
"I'm not bugging you. I'm just worried."

JoAnn Larsen Psychology

"There isn't anything to worry about. I'm OK!!!!"
"No, you're not. I can tell when you're upset. You just won't tell me how you feel."

"Behind, cut that out!!!!"
"See, Harry, you are upset."
This short conversation illustrates many of the differences in speech patterns between men and women.

Consistent with their traditional work role, boys were taught to relate competitively to other men, using speech as a means of defining their status in relationship to other boys. They depended on the medium of jokes, information-giving, boasting, sports stories and other such superficial topics to establish "buddy" relationships with other boys and to jockey for their position in a group. The purpose of their communications was to maintain independence and to stay in control, which included not talking about their feelings.

On the other hand, for girls, sharing feelings at some depth was a means of establishing and maintaining relationships with other girls. The purpose of their conversations was to make and maintain connections between each other. Thus, with years of practice in thinking and talking about feelings, women are the "relationship experts" on feelings in male-female relationships.

Therein lie inherent differences between the sexes that may cause them no end of grief, particularly since each sex tends to tacitly assume that the other sex is "programmed" just like himself or herself.

But as Bill Cosby has quipped, "Men and women are often like two U.N. delegates whose headphones have jammed."

From that standpoint, if the sexes talked to each other through interpreters, they might stand a better chance of growing older together.

Since that's not going to happen, it is helpful for both sexes to understand more about dynamics that might be impacting on their dialogues.

Here are typical themes that may occur:
To a woman, having a "real" conversation with a man involves sharing feelings about her relationships and details of what has been happening to her. An

Please see TALK/B2

Still saucy after all these years: Big Mac turns 25

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just what we need: another 25th anniversary. What is it this time? Woodstock? Bobby Kennedy? Vietnam? LBJ?

Hardly. This month marks the silver anniversary of possibly one of the greatest achievements in American popular culture. And unlike much of 1968's overnight fashions, this one is still with us.

Twenty-five years ago today, McDonald's introduced the Big Mac.

Pittsburgh, home of the first Big Mac, will celebrate the occasion today by renaming itself Big Mac City, USA. The

man credited with the invention, Jim Delligatti, a Pittsburgh McDonald's franchisee, will be on hand.

Oh, you say, it's just a burger - or, more precisely, two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame-seed bun.

But the Big Mac is so much more than the sum of its ingredients.

Today, the sandwich is as much a part of the American cultural landscape as any other consumer product. You could even say the Big Mac is to America what the hoagie is to Philadelphia.

Johnny Carson used to joke about the Macs. The president of the United States says it's his favorite food. The Economist

magazine uses the cost of a Big Mac to measure the relative value of world currencies. Nearly every red-blooded American has experienced a "Big Mac Attack" at least once.

Much of that is testament to McDonald's phenomenal marketing genius.

Here's the story, according to Jack Goldsmith, who supervised the McDonald's Corp. account for Marc Advertising in Pittsburgh in the late '60s.

Delligatti came up with the idea in 1967, when McDonald's was searching for a larger sandwich for adults. The company had considered test-marketing a roast beef sandwich but was hesitant because of the start-up costs.

Please see MAC/B2

inside	
Dave Barry	B3
Dear Abby	B5
To do for you	B6
Classified	B6-14

Looking good

Fashion '93: A fine romance

Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK - After all those years of dressing for success and power, perhaps the time has come simply to escape.

In the recently presented American Designer collections for fall, the overriding impression is that fashion has turned off the phone, closed the appointment book and headed out to have some fun.

The result is a grab bag of clothes that blend wit, whimsy, romance and costume-trunk theatricality.

In brief, suits are out. Free spirit is in. And designers have climbed on a magic bus named "Fun."

The most popular destination is the past. Napoleon and Josephine haunt the runways in sweeping, high-collared military coats and empire dresses sheer as cobwebs. Edwardian and Victorian fantasies also abound. Some are subtle - a ruffled collar, floppy cut, or frill of lace at the throat. Others are more fully blown - plumed velvet top hats, double-breasted cutaway jackets, jet-beaded chokers, tapestry stashes, crumpled velvet pants - and don't forget the lace-up boots.

Ralph Lauren follows his muse to early 20th-century Russia, returning with Cossack blouses and filmy paisley dresses, trouser suits of plectric tweeds and greatcoats collared in fake Persian lamb. Byron Lars sends sexy Heidi's skipping through the Alps in

Please see FASHION/B2



Karl Lagerfeld's black muslin ensemble with matching gloves is the toast of Paris this spring.

Health notes

REINFORCED IRON: Athletes may need to stock up on extra iron in their diets, according to recent studies that show that exercise appears to deplete the body of the essential mineral. Nearly two dozen studies involving roughly 3,500 athletes link exercise with a loss of iron as measured by diminishing hemoglobin levels. Women, who are at a greater risk of having low iron levels than men, may need to supplement their diet if they exercise, according to Purdue University scientists Connie M. Weaver and Roseann M. Lyle.

MISSING LINK: A team of researchers has found the first genetic link for pre-eclampsia, a high-blood-pressure condition that strikes about 10 percent of first-time expectant mothers. Jean-Marc Lalouel of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Kenneth Ward of the University of Utah report they have found an altered version of the gene that produces a protein - angiotensinogen - involved in regulating blood volume and vascular tone. Roughly 250 of the 900 women in the study suffered from pregnancy-induced high blood pressure. About a fifth of those women had pre-eclampsia, and nearly all of the women with pre-eclampsia - 92 percent - had the altered gene, the researchers reported.

UNHEALTHY SITUATION: The birth of a child can contribute to the stability of a marriage, but research at the University of Utah indicates that a young child can also pull a marriage apart if that child has health problems. Demographer Ken Smith and economist Jutta Joseph found that couples who have children with serious health problems such as

cerebral palsy, congenital heart disease and blindness are three to four times more likely to divorce than couples who have healthy babies.

LISTEN UP: Watch for warning signs - shift or pain - when deciding whether you need to change from a walking or running program to another form of exercise activity, says a Stanford University orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Thomas D. Franklin. Many active people ignore warning signs that can prevent them from remaining vigorous in the future.

BAD HABITS: The death of a spouse might not kill the survivor, but the deceased's bad habits just might. Research by University of Utah faculty members Gailly Zuck and Kent Smith suggests that one partner's health risk factors - including smoking, risk-avoidance behavior, poverty and children - directly affect the other's life expectancy. Divorce, however, does not affect the partners equally: A man's risk of mortality is unchanged after a divorce; a woman's risk increases.

FAT ALERT: Food processors have developed a whole range of new fat-free products, but a Stanford University nutritionist says such items can only help people lose weight and reduce cholesterol if they're used carefully. As the pounds fall away, registered dietician Joann Hartner points out, dieters should remember that fat-free products often have higher concentrations of sugar, a major concern for diabetics, and that they're more likely to contain ingredients - sulfites, for example - to which some people are allergic.

Compiled from staff reports

Mac

Continued from B2

Delligatti started looking around with latter burgers. McDonald's says the key to success was when he decided to go with a club like the three-bean sandwich with the burger.

Among other approaches, the franchise advertised during Pirates baseball games, which was unheard of in those days, because baseball was thought to be overpriced for what a fast-food chain would pay.

Over the years, thanks to a huge advertising budget that focused on the Big Mac, the double-decker sandwich evolved into the company's "flagship" product, providing a corporate identity that's as well known as its Golden Arches.

Larsen

Continued from B2

Intimate conversation involves her being her soul to a man and a real listening to him without her bias.

Men, however, tend toward making noises only when they agree with something. Thus, the man may not be making enough noises to convince the woman that he's really listening.

According to research, women read feelings more accurately than men 80 percent of the time so a woman — much to the irritation of a man — may end up disagreeing with many of his "task-oriented" and "other" "black-and-white" conclusions about relationships.

Men and women have different ways of showing that they are listening. Women make — and expect —

risks, several young designers offered strong collections, particularly. Byron Lars and Leza Richard Taylor, making his New York debut. Geoffrey Beene also presented clothes with consummate integrity.

In their own ways, Karan and Lauren both offer romance and nostalgia without sacrificing modernity. And their visions wouldn't be possible without new fabric technology.

As for Klein, he offers the season's discounting view — stripping away all trappings of frivolity to show exquisitely pure, spare clothes. He also made a point about beauty, using grown-up women such as Lauren Hutton, Patti Hansen and Rosie Vela in addition to the teeny winks Kate Moss and Shalom, and the beautifully odd model Eve whose head is shaved and tattooed with a dragon.

Here, finally, is what life looks like after shoulder pads.

Long hair, far outnumber short. But if you're worried about trends, you're missing the point. In a season that encourages taking

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Junkies

Continued from B2

Haagen-Dazs' super-rich "Extra-ice" creams, introduced last year, already earned a 10 percent market share, the magazine said.

Dallas-based snack-food giant Frito-Lay's "crin the chips, but light versions of its Doritos and Cheetos are a bust, the magazine reported.

Business Week also reported a survey of consumer trends from 1991 through 1992 showed that people who frequently eat salty snacks rose from 40 percent to 45 percent.

What frustrates nutritionists most is that consumers seem to be making those choices despite a rising tide of information to the contrary.

Take note, next time you're standing in the checkout line with an armful of Ding-Dongs, pork rinds and cheese doodles, that every slick magazine on the rack contains at least one article about heart disease, stroke or diabetes.

In almost any sizeable secondary school cafeteria in Idaho, you can get pizza, a hamburger and fries just about any day of the week.

But in the same cafeteria, you can also get salad.

My 7-year-old actually chose a whole-grain cereal over a sugared cereal this morning, Johnson said.

Johnson said, "Fat kids grow up to be fat adults."

Luanne still eats popcorn, but she understands the pitfalls of junk food well enough to avoid temptation.

Johnson advises her patients and warns tells her clients to learn to live with junk food. It's unavoidable.

Johnson says, "If you're getting something loaded with calories, fat and salt, and that's before you add the guacamole and sour cream," she said.

possible worlds, Johnson would like to see the vending machines taken out of the schools and the junk-food racks out of convenience stores.

But she's not holding her breath. "It's a matter of educating people, and then it's getting them to make decisions in their own best interest," she said.

Those decisions become easier when you understand just why you're reaching for the unhealthy, Luanne believes.

OA's philosophy is that "it's not what you're eating; it's what's eating you," she said.

The reasons people get into trouble with food can be complicated, Worst said. "It has to do with self-image, self-worth, guilt — all kinds of emotions. Eating disorders can be symptoms of some very serious problems."

Symptoms such as bulimia (binging on food followed by self-induced vomiting) and anorexia (self-starvation) tend to get much of the attention, but they're pieces of a much larger pie.

"Eating disorders affect a lot of people, and it's not just a women's problem," Johnson said. "Changing them involves asking people to explain why they do what they're doing."

Most treatment strategies seek to identify what food really represents to the person with an eating problem and then finding different ways for him to resolve those underlying issues.

OA takes a somewhat different approach, placing heavy emphasis on faith of God and support from other members. And as in Alcoholics Anonymous, there's no such thing as a cure.

"Addiction to food is something you have to deal with every day of your life," Luanne said. "People sometimes come to our group asking for a diet, we don't give out diets. We give understanding and support."

Johnson says, "If you're getting something loaded with calories, fat and salt, and that's before you add the guacamole and sour cream," she said.

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Eating on the run

Here's what eating on the run will cost you in fat, calories and sodium.

Recommended daily calories, fat and sodium:	Males		Females	
	Calories	Fat	Calories	Fat
	2,200-3,000	44g	1,400-2,200	28g
	75-100g		45-75g	
	less than 2,400 mg		less than 2,400 mg	
				Source: USDA

Food	Calories	Fat	Sodium
Burger King Whopper	705	28	890
McDonald's Big Mac	570	33	1,085
Wendy's Big Classic	280	16	700
Dairy Queen hot dog	379	27	646
KFC Extra Crispy breast	270	15	580
McDonald's Chicken McNugglets	430	16	552
Dominos pizza, sausage/mushroom	413	20	986
Pizza Hut pizza, pepperoni	447	14	1,148
Taco Bell bean burrito	220	6	910
Wendy's chili	220	12	110
Taco Bell-taco salad (no dressing)	339	19	628
McDonald's french fries	500	23	135
Burger King onion rings	309	19	628
Wendy's potato, sour cream/chives	500	23	135
Popcorn, microwave/butter (1 oz.)	210	13	NA
Donut, chocolate	146	8	NA
Submarine sandwich	456	19	NA
3 Musketeers	212	7	NA
M&M's	238	10	NA
Snickers	290	15	NA
Reese's Peanut Butter Cup	281	16	NA
Harshay bar	150	10	NA
Altman-dog	154	8	NA
Butterfinger	221	9	NA
Baskin-Robbins vanilla ice cream	240	14	115
Skittles	219	1	NA
Peanut butter cookie	118	5.4	NA
Nut fudge brownie	382	25.6	NA
Potato chips (1 oz.)	148	10	NA
Nachos (1 oz.)	173	9	NA
Dairy Queen chocolate sundae	300	7	140
McDonald's apple pie	260	15	240
McDonald's chocolate shake	320	2	240
Coke/Pepsi (12 oz.)	151	0	14
Root beer (12 oz.)	139	0	NA
Orange crush (12 oz.)	163	0	NA

Sources: National Dairy Council; Bureau of Public Health Services; Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

getting a load of caffeine and the equivalent of 10 teaspoons of sugar or more in each serving.

If you have an eating disorder, pay attention to serving sizes, and never go to a buffet, Johnson said. "If you do, you'll eat what you've paid for. You can go to fast-food places. The only rule is to choose something that's healthy."

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Know a 'Cheers'-like bar in Magic Valley?

The TV series "Cheers" will soon be gone. But, before it goes, here's your big chance. What's the best "Cheers"-like bar in the Magic Valley — and why? And what do you think will happen to the characters who populate the long-running comedy?

Please fill out and mail to: Features editor, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, by Wednesday, May 12, or fax us at 734-5538.

Or Call Steve Clump (extension 223) or Denise Turner (extension 243) at *The Times News* (733-0931) to vote.

All votes must be received by noon, May 12. The results will be printed in the May 14 edition.

Which Magic or Wood River valley bar is most like Cheers?

_____ Diane _____ Rebecca _____ Neilher

Why?

If he were to marry, with whom would you rather see the "Cheers" bartender, Sam Malone (Ted Danson), Rebecca Howe (Kirsty Alley), Diane Chambers (Shelley Long), or neither?

_____ Diane _____ Rebecca _____ Neilher

Who's your favorite "Cheers" character? (Please mark 1 through 9, 1 for favorite through 9 for least-favorite).

_____ Sam _____ Rebecca _____ Woody
 _____ Frasier _____ Norm _____ Cliff
 _____ Carla _____ Diane _____ Coach

Will Norm ever get a steady job? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will he ever pay off his bar tab? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will Cliff ever become Postmaster General? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will Carla ever be anything but a barmaid? _____ Yes _____ No
 Will Frasier and Lilith stay together? _____ Yes _____ No

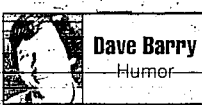
What's your favorite all-time TV comedy series?

"Cheers" _____ "All in the Family"
 "M-A-S-H" _____ "Mary Tyler Moore Show"
 "The Cosby Show" _____ "Roseanne"
 "Designing Women" _____ "Murphy Brown"
 Other _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Mr. Language Person offers something to chew on

In response to numerous requests from the American Association of English Teachers, On Drugs, we've again present "Ask Mr. Language Person," the column so authoritative that it recently received a question from none other than William Safire. (He asked: "Didn't I tell you to stop using 'my name'?"



Buckle of the Power Belt of the Great Northwest.

Q. What, exactly, does the Power Belt of the Great Northwest do?

A. It holds up the Pants of Progress, thereby preventing them from falling down around the Ankles of Infrastructure, which would cause the entire region to hurl the Meum of Economic Stagnation.

Q. Are you aware that the letters in "Wenatchee World" can be rearranged to spell "Chew A Rented Owl"?

A. Of course.

Q. Please explain the correct usage of the phrase "all things being equal."

A. It is used to make sentences longer.

Wrong: "Earl and myself prefer the Cheez Whiz."

Right: "All things being equal, Earl and myself prefer the Cheez Whiz."

Q. Please explain how to diagram a sentence.

A. First spread the sentence out on a clean, flat surface, such as an ironing board. Then, using a sharp pencil or X-Acto knife, locate the "predicate," which indicates where the action has taken place and is usually located directly behind the girls. For example, in the sentence: "LaMont never would hit a base runner," the action probably took place in a fence. Thus your diagram would be shaped like a little tree with branches sticking out to indicate the locations of the various particles of speech such as your gerunds, proverbs, adjuncts, etc.

Q. I don't have an ironing board.

A. Well then forget it.

Q. Recently I heard a radio news announcer say, and I quote: "Researchers at Johns Hopkins University are going to try and discover a cure for ear hair."

Our first language question today comes from concerned reader Larry Miller, who asks:

"Has there ever been a study done to determine the percentage of people, living or dead, who do not say to themselves, while listening to 'The Wedding March, big fat and wide' after 'Here comes the bride'?"

A. According to researchers at the Harvard University School of Medicine and Hair Design, 83 percent of all Americans say this to themselves, while 76 percent often find themselves, around Christmas, quietly singing "We three kings of Orient are, tried to smoke a rubber cigar."

Q. Speaking of religion, what is the name of the reindeer that comes right before "Blitzen"?

A. Mr. Language Person was sure that it was "Donner," but he got into a big argument about this with his Research Division, Judi Smith, who said it was "Donder."

Q. "Donder"? What kind of reindeer name is "Donder"?

A. That was Mr. Language Person's point, until the Research Division did a search for "reindeer" and "reindeer" all kinds of documentation proving that "Donder" is correct.

Q. Did you fire her?

A. No, but she is on probation.

Q. What is the official slogan of The Wenatchee World, which is the newspaper in Wenatchee, Wash., population 48,000?

A. We have here a copy of the front page, sent in by alert reader Stephen Dait, and right under "Wenatchee World" it proudly states: "Published in the Apple Capital of the World and the

new vaccine fights DPT, meningitis

The Washington Post

Children may soon leave the pediatrician's office feeling a little less like a pin cushion, thanks to the recent Food and Drug Administration approval of a new vaccine that combines two shots into one.

The FDA last month approved Tetramune, a new vaccine that couples the standard DPT shot (for protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough) with one for Haemophilus B influenza, the leading cause of meningitis in infants and children.

If it were an infant about to get four booster shots, I'd call it great news," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said in announcing the approval of the vaccine last month.

Tetramune, which is manufactured by Lederle Laboratories and Praxis Biologics, Inc., is recommended for use in children at 2, 4, 6 and 15 months of age. The FDA granted approval of the new vaccine after clinical trials.

Teacher: 'Unchallenged' students may be spoiled

"Would you please," she implored, "write a column about children who are supposedly bored in school?"

"I'll sure think about it," I said.

"But, tell me, why do you ask?"

"Well, I'm a third-grade teacher and, speaking for myself and every other teacher I know, this is a major problem these days. Actually, the problem has two sides to it. On one hand, you've got the child who's never had to work for anything, and whose parents have handed things to him on a silver platter, who comes to school completely unprepared to set goals and work toward them. He thinks the teacher should be an extension of his parents and do things for him. When she doesn't, he's bored. meaning, he doesn't know how to do for himself. On the other hand, you have parents who use the "my child is bored" excuse to absolve themselves and their kids of responsibility for poor school performance and classroom behavior problems."

"She was obviously on a roll, so all I said was, 'Tell me more.'"

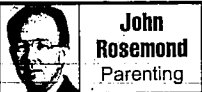
"Yeah, well, here's this child whose parents have given him everything he's ever wanted, never set consistent limits for him at home, and never expected him to lift a finger to help around the house. All of his life, adults have done things for him. They've seen to his entertainment, they've put him at the center of attention in the family, they've always made sure he had something to do, they've been chauffeurs, and to top it off, they've solved every problem he's ever had. He comes to school, and he's not the center of attention, and suddenly he's bored. The real problem, I don't have to tell you, is he's just downright lazy. But it's not his fault."

"Whose fault is it?"

"His parents, of course. And then they have the gall to come to school and complain that we're not challenging him enough. Hah! If they'd make him act responsibly at home and support our efforts to make him responsible at school, he'd stop being bored in no time at all."

"So why won't they support you?" I asked. "Why do they make excuses for him and blame the school?"

"Because if they accept that the problem isn't boredom but rather laziness, irresponsibility, disrespect, or whatever you want to call it, then they have to accept that the problem



is one they created. They can't handle that, so they make excuses. Then they hire a psychologist to give him a test that shows he's got an above-average IQ, and they demand we give him a grade he doesn't deserve so as not to lower his self-esteem, or some such (bleep)."

"Does television play into all this in some way?"

"You bet! Thanks to 'Sesame Street' and other supposedly educational programs, today's kids have the attitude that school should be a party, with Big Bird as Master of Ceremonies. I wish you'd tell parents that real, flesh-and-blood teachers cannot compete with television for a child's attention."

"So, in a nutshell, what you're saying is the same thing teachers around the country have been telling me for years, which is that today's child comes to school expecting to be entertained, thinking an education is something given rather than something one gets through hard work. When his expectations aren't met, he begins to lose interest. So, what we're calling bored is what previous generations would have called spoiled."

"Right! Will you tell that to your readers? Please?"

"Guess what?"

"What?"

"We just did."

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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Dr. Marsha Gehl

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WOODSTOCK! CONRAD! BILL! RAYMOND! FRED! ARE WE ALL HERE?

JUST CUT OF COURTESY! HOW COME NONE OF YOU HAS A BIRD NAME?

NO YOU'RE RIGHT! WOULDN'T WANT TO BE CALLED "TWEETIE"!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THE FUTURE... I'M GOING TO BE A BILLIONAIRE!

THE ONLY WAY TO BE A BILLIONAIRE IS TO BE A BILLIONAIRE!

THE ONLY WAY TO BE A BILLIONAIRE IS TO BE A BILLIONAIRE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

IT ALDIT PE THING TO HOWEBREAK A DITCHWICK.

WELL, I'M NOT SURE I CAN DO THAT.

THANKS FOR THE NEW FRY PAN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CAT HAIR!

CAT HAIR FOR EVERYONE!

I HATE SPRING CLEAN!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THEY CUT ANOTHER 200 WORKERS AT 'GENERAL BUSINESS MACHINES'!

MY BOSS IS DOWNSTAIRS FINALLY!

HE TRAIKED IN HIS STRETCH LIMC FOR TWO TOWN CAR!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HAHAHA!

OH HA!

OH HA!

I CAN'T WAIT TILL SOMEONE INVENTS THE LIGHT BULB!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAPPY?

CHRIS BROWNE 5-10

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ENEMY TANKS IN FRONT OF YOU, ARTILLERY ON EITHER SIDE, THE RIVER BEHIND... WHAT WOULD YOU DO, BEETLE?

DIAL 911?

5-10

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEALTH CLUB

OKAY, NOW TELL YOUR MUSCLES TO PICK IT UP.

SURE, BUT FIRST YOU TELL GRAVITY TO LET GO.

THAVES 5-10

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CARE TO JOIN ME FOR LUNCH? I'M SPRING FOR SOMELRCE FANCY!

NO, THANK YOU

HIS IDEA OF FANCY IS A RESTAURANT WHERE YOU CAN LEAVE YOUR TRAY ON THE TABLE WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FOOD NEWS! FINNEL! FOUND A LITTLE ONE CENTER THAT CAN TAKE APPL NEAT (WEEKS)

WE'RO IN FOR TWO BOSSINGS SO SHE CAN MEET EVERYONE - AND THEN AGAIN, FIVE HER ON THE K OUN!

LOOK, CAN'T FEEL GUILTY ABOUT TAKING THIS JOB, YOU NEED THE CHANGE, YOU NEED TO GET OUT.

I NEED THE MONEY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLOODY (MAY I HAVE) SURE FIVE DOLLARS? (MONEY)

MY WALLLET'S UPSTAIRS (ON THE DRESSER)

YES, I KNOW

The Far Side By Gary Larson

THINK I HAVE A FIVE IN THERE. YES, I DID

I ALREADY HERE IT RIGHT NOW, I'M ASKING YOU TO ACTUALLY USE IT

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I NEED TO KNOW BECAUSE MR WILSON IS GOING TAKE ME FISHING ONCE IT FREEZES OVER!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I almost didn't get home. The driver told us to be quiet or the bus wasn't going anywhere."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People say you are an "independent critter." You are passionate, stubborn, innovative, not afraid to take risks. Influence of father was considerable. You're due for fresh start, love will not be a stranger, major domestic adjustment takes place during latter part of May. In June, you'll have much to do with what occurs "backstage." July will be your most memorable, prolific month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who counted you out will have second thoughts - you're due for remarkable comeback. Focus on prestige, credibility, promotion, leadership. Scenario features division of property, increased income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gift adds to wardrobe - you'll be pleased with body image. Popularity zooms upward, you'll be in demand, you'll cause people to laugh even through tears.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're on solid ground, mechanical defects in automobile will be corrected - won't cost as much as anticipated. Individuals close to you conflict, "I don't know where the money goes?"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sign on dotted line - agreement is favorable, promotion, leadership, prestige surges upward as result. Focus on partnerships, public relations, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around domestic, music, romance, lifestyle. Member of opposite sex says, "You are fun to be with!" Coworker declares, "You make things go smoothly!" Libra plays outstanding role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, avoid full play in "psychic impressions." You'll extend subtle sex appeal. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour. Don't fawn or condescend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on your limitations, ability to perform during crisis. Relationship is intense, controversial, but will be durable. Emphasis on property, household products, relations with family. Power!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some will comment, "You really are very appealing!" Emphasize charm, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. You'll wake up with valuable ideas - develop them. Long-distance call relates to love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidence restored, rejections undergo metamorphosis, are transformed into enthusiastic acceptances. Don't ask too many questions - accept good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn where you stand in connection with those who are... (text is partially obscured)

Some of direction restored, you'll be clear regarding motivation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who fear your forces are scattered are envious, lack talent, inspiration. You have the artistic acceptance. Don't ask too many questions - accept good fortune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on ability to win friends, influence people. Capricorn "Mean brines" good fortune. "I'm in the '90's of romance, finance." You'll help individual you admire.

ACROSS

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DOWN

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05/10/93

Most sumo wrestlers die young

Health watchers say the life expectancy of the sumo wrestlers doesn't measure up to the extraordinarily high span of the Japanese generally. Many say most of the wrestlers die in their mid-40's. Stroke or heart attack, usually.

The African nation of Rwanda, at last report had a dentist. One.

To open a conversation at a formal dinner party, say, the woman seated on your left, you need to come up with something catchy. Mybet: "Curious, isn't it - that you were born carrying 400,000 eggs?" Don't get huffy. It's true.

As for those oldies that don't float, you may start your list of same with oil of cloves. Add oil of wintergreen. Carry on.

That literary Love and War woman Helen Rowland critiqued the human male's living performance, as follows: "A man catches the first base, pleads for the second, demands the third, takes the fourth, occupies the fifth - and endures all the rest."

"Collection: Franklin D. Roosevelt, died on April 12, 1945, and not, as reported, on March 29, 1945, the day he went to Warm Springs, Ga.

To discourage suicide in Spain's Seville, two people together are permitted to climb the 320-foot Giralda Tower there, but never one person alone.

Most women who play harp are married to men who play violins. I'm told.

Word: **Edwards** - always have so much difficulty with "The Star-Spangled Banner." They're trying to sing it while sober. It was taken from "Anacron in Heaven," a 19th-century drinking song. If you want to hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung properly, get Placido Domingo drunk.

Is there really such a thing as organic fertilizer, some authorities say - every fertilizer is reduced to inorganic form before it can be taken in by the plant.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Valley happenings

Buttons, Bows sets joint workshops

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Plus and Beginner dancers workshop will be held jointly at 7:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Rose Society displays garden structures

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is sponsoring "Pavilions on Parade," a display of garden structures, today through May 15 at the Magic Valley Mall. The various benches, arbors, swings and birdhouses have been built and donated by various businesses and individuals and will be auctioned off at 5 p.m. May 15. Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Commemorative Rose Garden. For more information, call 733-3239.

Twentieth Century Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club has planned a meeting for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. New officers will be installed and a check for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program will be presented to police officers Gambrel and Hall.

La Leche League to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen. This month's topic is "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." For more information and directions, call Patty Strunk at 536-6150, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819. For breastfeeding information and meetings in the Wood River Valley, call Bege Reynolds at 788-3325.

Genealogy-Computer-User sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The meeting agenda includes an introduction to DOS No. 2. The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestonovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Anderson Campground sponsors dance

EDEEN - A special dance with Tom Trainor as the caller will be held Wednesday at Anderson Campground. Roundups begin at 7:30 p.m. and Mainstream Level Dance will start at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods.

AMVETS Post 27 schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The AMVETS Post 27 will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Club. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Daughters who didn't help don't deserve any reward

DEAR READERS: "Vacillating in California" - a 76-year-old woman - wrote to say that she had been married to a practicing alcoholic for 42 years, and stayed with him because she wanted their two daughters to finish college. Their father died at home from cancer. During his long illness, his daughters refused to help their mother, saying, "He did it to himself," and they could never forgive him.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Mother was left with a \$400,000 estate, and asked: "Should I leave it to my daughters, or to the organization that cares for battered women in our community?"

My reply: "The battered women's organization gets my vote, and I asked my readers for their input."

I received an avalanche of mail (mostly negative). Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing as the former wife of an alcoholic and an active member of Al-Anon. One letter cannot possibly describe the hellish lives those daughters must have led and the sort of abuse they had to endure. I think they deserve the \$400,000 inheritance - which can't make up for what they've been through, but it might make a dent in their psychiatrists' bills.

I hope those daughters find their way to Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. I don't blame them for turning their backs on their father after all he put them through.

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you 100 percent. Why should "vacillating" leave her \$400,000 to those two ungrateful daughters who refused to help their mother with their father's care when he was dying? I'm for helping battered women - not rewarding selfish brats.

- WILLIE LEE CRADLER, CHOWCHILLA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "vacillating" to spend her money on herself. She can afford to travel in style - and take along a less fortunate friend or two. With \$400,000 she could make substantial contributions to deserving local charities, and set up a trust fund at a college to help some needy stu-

dents. She shouldn't cut her daughters out completely \$25,000 to each of them would be plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to "vacillating." She all those years for her daughters' sake. It would have been far better for her and her daughters had she left her husband - even if she had to work two jobs to support them. Most alcoholics have someone who has stayed with them, covered for them, and accepted the most unacceptable behavior. That's called "enabling." Please, Abby, no signature on this one. My mother is still living with her alcoholic husband.

DEAR ABBY: I vote for "vacillating" to spend the \$400,000 on herself and some charities of her choice, but she should leave each daughter \$1 or she can't be accused of "forgetting" them. (Advice from a lawyer who taught a class on how to write a will.)

- S.M. IN MINNEAPOLIS

Information helps women through menopause

Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember when you were in junior high school and there were a few girls you said there were a few girls who didn't start their periods until high school?

Well, menopause is a lot like that - except you have more control and access to information.

A quick perusal of bookstore shelves reveals dozens of new releases on menopause reflecting an aging population. As baby-boom women reach their 40s, the demand for information on women's health issues is being heard.

Until now, the only major study done on the relationship between estrogen and heart disease was performed in the 1970s - with men as the only subjects.

Beginning this year, the National Institutes of Health is funding a nationwide, five-year study called IHERS, the Heart Estrogen Replacement Study.

More than 2,000 post-menopausal women with diagnosed heart disease will participate in the project, which will be carried out at 15 sites.

Efith Woodward-Aaron, the HERS coordinator at Emory University Medical Center in Atlanta, said she is glad to be a part of this change in attitudes toward women's health.

"I hadn't participated in this study. I would have been ignorant about what's out there for me and my three daughters," Woodward-Aaron said.

Although there is little information on the relationship between menopause and heart disease, this much is known: Estrogen alone cuts the risk of heart attack about in half.

When menopause arrives, your estrogen goes - and your heart protection goes with it.

Until age 54, one in six women has some form of heart disease; after that, the ratio doubles to one in three.

Eight times more women die from heart disease than breast cancer, although most American women fear cancer more.

"There is a growing consensus for

Doctor to discuss menopause

Twin Falls physician Dr. Sara Johnson will discuss estrogen replacement therapy and menopause at an open house Wednesday night sponsored by Wyeth Pharmaceuticals.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Room at the Weston Plaza. Johnson will speak at 7:30.

Those who attend will receive a free video. The public is invited.

HRT (hormone replacement treatment) because of its protective effect against heart disease," said Ann Evans, director of the Heart Institute of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

"I'd like to," Evans said. "If you have a strong family history of breast cancer, then I would not but if you have a family history of heart disease, it's probably worth it."

"You have to weigh risks and benefits. We have to treat each one differently," she said.

"Because there is such a wide range of menopause experiences, women need to avail themselves of all the information available, especially their family histories."

"A woman needs to get educated and take control of her own health care. This is a critical time to re-evaluate health and risk factors," said Dr. Wolf Utian.

Utian is the Academic Chair of Reproductive Biology at Case Western Reserve University, and director of Obstetric and Gynecology at University Hospital in Cleveland. He is also president of the North American Menopause Society.

He feels that even women in their 20s and 30s can take steps to ease the changes in their bodies and in their lives.

"Women need to learn about themselves and how their bodies work

They need to develop a healthy lifestyle, get the proper amount of exercise and good nutrition, and very definitely avoid smoking.

Besides all of the better-known risks of cigarette smoking, like heart and lung disease, it is the only known external factor that brings on an early menopause, according to Utian.

One of the most important things to keep in mind about menopause, regardless of your age, is that your menopause does not necessarily have to be like your mother's or grandmother's.

A generation ago women thought the change of life was something to be suffered in silence. As they take on more power and control in all other areas of their lives, menopause is beginning to be viewed as a more positive experience - indeed a passage from a period of reproductive to one of enhanced productivity.

"Attitudes are changing for the better," Woodward-Aaron said. "Now (after menopause) women can have the lives they had before children."

"They don't have to worry about getting pregnant anymore. They're not caregivers all their lives."

These are things you can do to alleviate the symptoms and side effects of the change, even if you and your doctor decide HRT is not the best option for you.

Remain physically fit. Exercise can alleviate some of menopause's symptoms and side-effects such as sleeplessness, depression and heart disease. Weight-bearing exercise and a calcium-rich diet can prevent osteoporosis.

Avoid substances that can contribute to sleeplessness. Alcohol, caffeine, nicotine and chocolate all can exacerbate the disrupted sleep associated with hot flashes and night sweats.

Avoid cigarettes. Not only do cigarettes increase your chances for developing heart or lung diseases, they inhibit calcium absorption and hasten the breakdown of estrogen, which can lead to osteoporosis as well as an earlier menopause.

As with all menopause symptoms, not all women experience this particular symptom, and there is a wide range of intensity among those who do.

The lack of estrogen that causes menopause also causes thinning and drying of the vaginal walls; this, in turn, can cause sex to become painful for some women.

Symptoms of menopause vary widely

Knight-Ridder News Service

For many women, the only predictable thing about it is that it will come. And when it comes, the 40-odd-year span of monthly menstruation is usually the first of the changes.

From then on, it is an entirely individual experience.

The most common symptom of menopause, other than a cessation of menstruation, is hot flashes. Roughly 75 percent of all menopausal women experience

this temperature swing to some degree. For some it is a mild discomfort, for others it causes sleeplessness, which can lead to fatigue or depression.

Another symptom many women experience is irritability or anxiety. Although there is much controversy surrounding the cause of emotional shock about 60 percent of all women complain of this to some degree.

Some claim that this "emotional shock" is the direct result of hormonal fluctuations. Others feel there's a good

likelihood that hot flashes and night sweats that result in sleeplessness are the cause of mood swings, depression or anxiety.

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White stockings: Unless you're Bo Jackson, don't wear 'em

The Washington Post

For some reason women are under the impression that white pantyhose are the natural choice for spring clothes. Indeed, the sidewalks are now fairly cluttered with smartly dressed women whose legs appear to belong to the bodies of small children or nurses.

The trouble with pale hosiery is that it often bears no relation either to skin tone or to the rest of that if they wear black pantyhose in the winter, they should automatically switch to white or off-white for spring and summer.

Not necessarily. Lightweight clothes, particularly in darker neutrals, like brown and navy, look better with natural legs. If you're wearing a navy suit, for instance, with a simple blouse of a white T-shirt, the last thing you want to do is set up a high contrast between your suit and your hosiery. Unlike black tights, which create an unbroken line between your clothes and

shoes, white stockings tend to break things up. Remember too that you're exposing more skin in the spring.

And so you have to think of the total picture: A sleeveless black linen dress looks better - and swifter - with bare legs (or nude hosiery) than with

decadently white stockings.

And to be blunt about it, white stockings are just prissy. They're a throwback to an era of pastel print dresses, patent leather shoes and mother-daughter combinations.

And while women may have doubts about wearing nude hosiery, associating it with orange "suntan" stockings, there have been huge advances in the variety of natural shades. Donna Karan, Christian Dior, Calvin Klein, Hanes - Fagot-all these companies offer variations on "bare" and "nude." And if designers are any guide, they rarely show their spring clothes with white or off-white hosiery. If they do, the pantyhose are super sheer.

Helpful books

"An Atlas of the Menopause," S. Whitcraft and T. Hillard Parthenon, \$70

"Is It Hot in Here or Is It Me? Facts, Fallacies, & Feelings about Menopause," Gayle Sand Harpur Collins-\$22

"150 Most-Asked Questions about Menopause: What Women Really Want to Know," Ruth Kazanowitz Hearst Books, \$15

"The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy Random House, \$16

"Stay Cool Through Menopause: Answers to Your Most-Asked Questions," Melvin Frisch, Putnam, \$9.95

"What's Stopped Happening to Me? Dale Burg and Mary J. Mirkin, Carol, \$9.95

"The Changes: Women, Aging and the Menopause," Germaine Greer Knopf, \$23.50

"Drawing from the Women's Well: Reflections on the Life Passage of Menopause," Joan Barton, LuraMedia, \$10.95

"Hormone Replacement Therapy in the Ovarian-Deficient Woman," Donald Swartz, Williams & Wilkins, \$25

"Keys to Menopause and Beyond," Elizabeth Verck, Barron's Educational Series, \$9.95

"Menopause: Without Medicines: For Healthy, Look Younger, Live Longer," Linda Oyda, Hunter House

"Natural Menopause: The Complete Guide to a Woman's Most Misunderstood Passage," Susan Perry and Katherine O'Hanlan, Addison-Wesley, \$19.16

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Indecent Prop.	R 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Dick Hall	R 8:40
Dragon	13 7:30-9:45
Damage	R 7:30
Benny & Joan	13 7:20-9:20
The Sandlot	PG 7:20-9:20
Cop & Half	PG 7:16-9:16
Sideways	PG 7:00-9:00
Dave	13 7:00-9:00
Melinda	0 7:16 ONLY
Highlander	R 9:00 ONLY

THEATRE CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Hust Fin	PG 7:20 ONLY
Scott/Woman	R 7:46 ONLY
Fare Goodnight	R 9:00 ONLY
Seminar	13 7:00-9:15
The Sandlot	PG 7:00-9:20

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Beginns:

Day	Time
Mon 1/2 + 1/2 Adult + Jr. LGE	May 10 7:00 pm
Tues N.B.C. Class	May 11 8:00 pm
Weds Jr Pop & Bowl	1:00 - 3:00 pm
Seniors LGE	May 19 1:00 pm
Thurs No Top Adult LGE	May 13 8:00 pm

MOONLIGHT BOWLING SUNDAY NIGHT 9 p.m. THURSDAY FRI. NIGHT 9 p.m. JUNE, JULY, AUG.

FAMILY BOWLING: EVERYDAY 6 p.m. TO CLOSING ADULT BOWLS AT REG. RATE; JR 3 LINES \$2.00

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55. YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Call 736-1675.
- CPR Class * Tues. & Thurs., May 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "WELLNESS FAIR" * Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the MVRMC front lobby.
- Diabetes Discussion Group * Attend the "Wellness Fair" for diabetes information.
- Gooding Support Group * Saturday, May 15, 1 p.m., Kay's Family Restaurant in Wendell. For information, call 536-2088, 536-6527, or 737-2441.
- Walkers Club Meeting * Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

MVRMC supports the 24-Hour Magic Relay Race Against Cancer sponsored by the American Cancer Society, June 11 - 12, 1993.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live

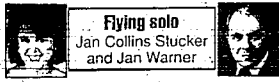
Honesty not always best policy for partners

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse.

Q. My husband and I have been having some rough times. He has suggested marriage counseling. I didn't have an objection until I read about the woman who, after admitting her true feelings about her husband to a counselor, was sued for fraud and had to cough up nearly a quarter of a million dollars to repay him for deceiving him. I always thought you had to be honest to benefit from therapy. How can I be sure that what I say in therapy won't be used against me?

A. Although most people tell the truth to psychiatrists, counselors and psychologists, especially in times of distress when they need help, shrewd lawyers know that these records can be examined and might lead to evidence that could be relevant in a trial.

That's why it is vital to understand as early as possible just when you can — and can't — trust. There are two reasons to engage in marital therapy: either to make a good faith effort to salvage the marriage relationship or to find out evidence that can be used later in court. Because it may begin with one purpose and end up with quite another, you are wise to protect yourself now because if you bare your soul without precautions, you may find yourself up that proverbial creek without a paddle — and at the wrong end of a lawsuit.



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

If you and your spouse are serious about trying to make a go of your relationship, you, fit, and the therapist should have no reason to object to signing a binding contract that states the nature of the counseling relationship, what can and can't be used later, and provides for financial penalties. If the agreement is breached, because of the number of requests we have received about this topic, we are pleased to make available to our readers a form agreement that could help get you on the right track. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to us, we will provide you with a copy. But another word to the wise: Do not take any steps without first getting an opinion from your lawyer.

Q. As an older person who is getting divorced after more than 40 years of marriage and is about to reach age 65, I am interested in finding out how Medicare will affect my health insurance which is provided through my husband's employer. I also work part time. Will this affect my Medicare and Social Security?

A. Your entitlement to Medicare is not affected by your outside income, but the amount of your Social Security payment will be. Your Social Security benefit will be based either upon your work record

or your husband's work record, whichever is greater. Your Social Security representative will be able to tell you how much you can earn before your Social Security payments are reduced. You should sign up for Medicare at your closest Social Security office three months before you reach age 65. When you enroll, you will receive a free booklet, "Your Medicare Handbook," that will give you basic information.

Although Medicare is the primary health insurance plan for most people who are eligible, if you are covered as a dependent under an employer's plan, you must find out if Medicare will be your primary or secondary health coverage. This will depend on a number of factors, so find out everything you can about your husband's employer's plan and then get the final word from Social Security.

When it comes to Medicare, there are many complex questions that must be asked and investigated. For example, even though you are automatically eligible for Part A — Hospital Insurance — when you reach age 65, you must enroll in and pay monthly premiums for Part B. And if you don't apply for Part B on time, you will pay a 10 percent premium penalty for each year you've delayed and you will have to wait until the next general enrollment period to get coverage.

Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
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Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULATORY ACTIONS. The subjects and actions of these emergency and regular rule-making are under the following Docket Nos.:

1514-9301 (E). Involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Child Care Program for At-Risk Families, Title 6, Chapter 10, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

1514-9301 (E). Involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Child Care Program for Child Care and Development Block Grant Families, Title 15, Chapter 14, Rules of the Idaho Office for Children, Office of the Governor.

1514-9301 (E). Involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Child Care Program for Child Care and Development Block Grant Families, Title 15, Chapter 14, Rules of the Idaho Office for Children, Office of the Governor.

1514-9301 (E). Involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Child Care Program for Child Care and Development Block Grant Families, Title 15, Chapter 14, Rules of the Idaho Office for Children, Office of the Governor.

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1514-9301 (E). Involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Child Care Program for Child Care and Development Block Grant Families, Title 15, Chapter 14, Rules of the Idaho Office for Children, Office of the Governor.

LEGAL NOTICE

Subchapter F prohibits unfair and deceptive pricing acts and practices. Changes clarify intent.

Subchapter G prohibits use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed. The proposed changes clarify intent.

Subchapter H prohibits unfair and deceptive pricing acts and practices in the use of promotional grants, gifts, or other incentives. The proposed changes clarify intent.

Subchapter I prohibits nonexempt loan brokers from collecting loan broker fees until a loan or a commitment to make a loan has been extended. The proposed changes clarify intent.

Subchapter J prohibits unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed.

Subchapter K prohibits unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed.

Subchapter L prohibits unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed.

Subchapter M prohibits unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed.

Subchapter N prohibits unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed.

Subchapter O prohibits unfair and deceptive acts and practices in the use of the term "unfair" unless all material conditions are also expressed.

LEGAL NOTICE

Additional registration categories are created, a fixed Graduated Gross Sales. From Schedule is established.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed amendments to the rules pertaining to Idaho Organic Food Products...

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed amendments to the rules pertaining to Idaho Organic Food Products...

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101-211

PERSONALS

Looking for widow who would like to add to income as a part of her business.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Magie Valley Rehabilitation Center is accepting applications for an Administrative Secretary.

WEDDING DRESSES-We are looking to build a strong management team.

WENDY'S-We are looking to build a strong management team.

203 AGRICULTURAL-Expanding limited farm operation is seeking an individual experienced in spinning.

208 PROFESSIONAL-Shoshone School District is looking for a person to teach Art, 2 hrs a day.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE-BEST WESTERN 1. BURLINGAME RESTAURANT.

204 CHILD CARE-Immediate opening for an individualistic person in an early childhood center.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD-PT house cleaners, good hours, 8:30-3:30, call Howard 934-4223.

210 MEDICAL/DENTAL-Busy in home care agency actively recruiting registered CNAs.

211 CHILD CARE-Child care center day care. School days 7:30-12:30.

210 SALES

EARN BIG FIGURE INCOME. National sales position with sales, marketing or human background.

EDUCATIONAL SALES-Enter at mid-management level in a selling reference book company.

Idaho's #1 Manufacturer. Home dealer has an opportunity for 1 sales person.

International company seeking sales representative to launch European Skin Care products.

Salon Representative. We are a proven & established company in exterior home improvement products.

Whithead Home & Energy P.O. Box 1824. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Two way radio communication sales representative. Base pay commission, benefits.

WANTING TO SELL QUALITY. WILLS TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions.

BURGER KING. We are currently looking for aggressive, high caliber managers to join our team.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST! Burger King has become one of the fastest growing restaurants in the Magic Valley!

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Directory Rates: 1x3 display + line ad \$75/month

Line ads - 6 lines: \$48/month

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information

<p>ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING</p> <p>NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD.</p> <p>ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Pockets</p> <p>CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Floeco</p> <p>Garments & Small Coats Sizes XS through 4XL in Regular and Tall for THE HARD-TO-FIT</p> <p>PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES! 736-8714</p>	<p>BOATS</p> <p>STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing All styles in stock!</p> <p>MERCURY stern drives FORCE & MERCURY outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID USED BOATS IN STOCK</p>	<p>CONCRETE WORK</p> <p>IDI-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>Call us - Solve your computer problem! Consulting, installations, computers & accessories</p> <p>Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages Custom Software</p> <p>Audio and video service</p> <p>Phone/ 24 hr Fax: 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls.</p>	<p>OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY Since 1921</p> <p>GARAGE DOORS: Residential Sales • Service Installation COUNT ON US FOR Quality Workmanship Experienced staff & crew Large Inventory</p> <p>Larry Golay Mobile: 420-2600 Stuart Street Mobile: 420-4071 Where quality and name are one and the same! * 733-5723 *</p>	<p>GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for May • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS</p> <p>Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers Loaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc, etc. 15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS</p> <p>By Tinker Design • Plants, trees, shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more! Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840 All work guaranteed Kevin Tinker</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Lawn Care</p> <p>S & C MOWING 734-8652</p> <p>No mowing job too big or too small Competitive rates! Senior Discounts</p>	<p>REPAIR & REFINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recolor & Refinish</p> <p>rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops to match patterns & colors all at substantial SAVINGS!</p> <p>Up to 85%</p> <p>All works guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!</p> <p>The Refinisher 543-4934</p>	<p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</p> <p>JPES</p> <p>We repair all brands satellite receivers and any moduo for your system</p> <p>We make LNB and dish adjustments.</p> <p>We also fix any black box for your car.</p> <p>820 Main Ave S. Twin Falls 734-7200</p>
<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION Sales & Service</p> <p>Service on all brands of appliances</p> <p>314 2nd Avenue E, Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>733-3059</p> <p>One Day Service 28 years experience Orlando Jacobs Licenced Technician</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>ABS AFFORDABLE BUSINESS SYSTEMS</p> <p>• Bookkeeping & tax preparation • SBA loan assistance • Invoice collections</p> <p>Free initial consultation 736-8665</p>	<p>CONCRETE WORK</p> <p>CONCRETE'S US</p> <p>That's our job! That's what we do!</p> <p>20 years experience Free estimator 734-1973</p> <p>NOW is the time to repair those cracked sidewalks & driveways. Also foundation and all flat work</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>Diamond C Drywall, 22 yrs exper, competitive rates. Free estimates on remodeling construction. Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-6614</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>MAV Construction Patios, decks, interior & exterior repairs of all types. Carport, concrete, paint, etc. Quick quality service. Free estimates 736-2070</p>	<p>B&R Tilling & Lawn Care 734-5604</p> <p>Sprinklers by Design LAWNSCAPES Complete Lawn Care & Landscaping</p> <p>Sprinkler Systems • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Decks •</p> <p>733-9446.</p> <p>Your "Extra Touch" Landscape</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR?</p> <p>BROKEN APPLIANCES?</p> <p>DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!</p> <p>For your home, auto or business</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>"I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!" CALL ANYTIME 734-7049</p>	<p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential, ... Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & ceiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p>	<p>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-0385</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER! FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p>
<p>AUTO PAWN</p> <p>AUTO PAWN</p> <p>Cash loan in minutes! No Credit Checks! Use your car, truck, van, etc. as collateral</p> <p>IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, INC. 302 N. MAIN TWIN FALLS, ID 733-8593</p>	<p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</p> <p>Blueprint copies REQUEST JOBS TO BID IN ALL CONSTRUCTION FIELDS</p> <p>734-PLAN CARPET CLEANING</p>	<p>DO IT RIGHT!</p> <p>Concrete Professional Ready to work for YOU!</p> <p>All types of concrete placement & excavation services Call 734-5670 leave a message</p> <p>CUSTOM FARMING</p>	<p>FENCING</p> <p>VALLEY FENCING DUE FARMED COUNTRY CHAIN LINK • FARM'S REPAIRS • GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATE 734-9602 • 423-4775</p>	<p>Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES</p> <p>Remodeling and all kinds of repair work 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience!</p> <p>References & Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER</p>	<p>Remodels - Room Additions Kitchen & Baths Decks & patios</p> <p>CUSTOMER SATISFACTION is our aim! Jeff Adams Construction 837-4486 References!</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING Exterior & interior house painting & decorating -736-1677</p> <p>Professional Exterior Painting Guaranteed best price and workmanship 324-2428 1-800-491-2428</p>	<p>RV'S & REPAIRS</p> <p>LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expands in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID</p>	<p>Fast Dependable & Reasonable Service</p> <p>Dangerous & unwanted trees removed safely</p> <p>Specializing in artistic and unusual tree trimming, pruning or shaping</p> <p>• References • • Liability Insured • • Free Estimates • Serving the Magic & Wood River Valleys</p> <p>D & L Home Improvement 536-2708</p>
<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>THE WINDOW WELDER</p> <p>Rock chips repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting.</p> <p>FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU! 1-800-300-4452 OR 736-1114</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <p>HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division Affordable quality service since 1987</p> <p>Services include: • Jet Extraction Cleaning • Preconditioner • Color brightener • Deodorizer</p> <p>Same Day Service Have References! "We want to earn your business!" Call today 733-6645</p>	<p>DAR CLARK</p> <p>(3) 2 string balers</p> <p>2 or 3 wide stacking, Double raking Swathing</p> <p>536-2451</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>C & W CONSTRUCTION Your one call contractor.</p> <p>Commercial & Residential. Custom Home Building & remodeling Roofing & siding Concrete foundations, driveways, sidewalks & patios</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Prompt & Courteous Service 25 years experience</p> <p>"We put quality & pride in our work" Chuck 420-2391 Wayne 733-6839</p>	<p>NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP?</p> <p>REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>BARNES & X16 \$899</p> <p>GARAGES CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Hamoy 423-6262 or 423-5516</p>	<p>ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>• Lawn mowing • Shrub trimming, • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Interior & Exterior Painting Houses, barns, and outbuildings. All work and preparation done by hand.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Interior • Exterior</p> <p>Preparation done with professional sanding tools.</p> <p>• Brush • Roller • Spray Free Estimates Insured UNRUH PAINTING Blanco 543-6221 Gilbert 537-6926</p>	<p>WATER HEATER SERVICE</p> <p>K & C WATER HEATERS</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$295</p> <p>Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters also!</p> <p>755-5884</p>
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<p>BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>Creativity Beauty Salon GRAND OPENING Hidicut, 45 Perms start @ \$75. 1413 Kimberly Road 734-0348</p>	<p>THE COMPUTER PLACE</p> <p>HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE</p> <p>Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00</p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p>	<p>SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAIR Murtaugh, ID</p> <p>Swathing, Baling & Stacking One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 670-0868</p>	<p>MAV Construction New construction, remodeling, repairs, homes, garages, pool buildings, large or small projects. Complete turn key services Call for Free estimates. 736-2070</p>	<p>NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP?</p> <p>REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>BARNES & X16 \$899</p> <p>GARAGES CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Hamoy 423-6262 or 423-5516</p>	<p>CLAIBORNE BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVING THE VALLEY SINCE 1987 Get a Jump on Spring! Have your lawn power-raked to remove layers of thatch. Use less water and help prevent lawn parasites.</p> <p>• LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLER REPAIR • SHRUB TRIMMING • LAWN MAINTENANCE • CARPENTRY WORK</p> <p>Free Estimates! 734-8140</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL PAINTING</p> <p>Commercial • Residential</p> <p>Interior • Exterior</p> <p>Preparation done with professional sanding tools.</p> <p>Free Estimates Insured UNRUH PAINTING Blanco 543-6221 Gilbert 537-6926</p>	<p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</p> <p>***</p> <p>HOME SATELLITE T.V.</p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news & children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (OAC)</p> <p>Free Installation</p>	<p>DON'T MISS ANY BUSINESS!</p> <p>CALL TO RESERVE SPACE HERE TODAY!</p> <p>755-0931 ext 8</p>

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

702 CATTLE
SIMMENTALS BULLS
Two good springers...

703 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
3rd crop hay...

716 FARM MISC.
4000 watt generator with 110 & 220 outlets...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
6pc 1940's birchwood bed...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Brand new baby stator...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
4 yr old, spayed, Boston Terrier...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Houston tractor satellite receiver...

825 WANTED TO BUY
1980 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Maico or Hadaka motorcycle...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom mechanical rock picking...

710 HORSES
10 yr old bay gelding...

801 ANTIQUES
An Antique Ever Not to Be Missed...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS (cont.)
Returned recliner...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (cont.)
Smoke glass top table...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (cont.)
AKC registered female Retriever...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION (cont.)
Filo cabinet...

825 WANTED TO BUY (cont.)
A duck to keep...

825 WANTED TO BUY (cont.)
Playhouse...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1063 1/2 wd stacker...

710 HORSES (cont.)
Annual Big D track & horse show...

801 ANTIQUES (cont.)
An antique ever not to be missed...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS (cont.)
Very nice light colored sofa...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (cont.)
Wooden dining room table...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (cont.)
Free! 1 1/2 yr old, female Golden Retriever...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION (cont.)
Red "Radio Flyer" wagon...

825 WANTED TO BUY (cont.)
Cash for sale...

825 WANTED TO BUY (cont.)
Wanted: Jigsaw or cabinet saw...

705 FARM MACHINERY (cont.)
1063 1/2 wd stacker...

710 HORSES (cont.)
Horse boarding available...

801 ANTIQUES (cont.)
An antique ever not to be missed...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS (cont.)
Sofa chair and ottoman...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (cont.)
Wanted to buy...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES (cont.)
Free! 1 1/2 yr old, female Golden Retriever...

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Horse boarding available...

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Horse boarding available...

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Cash for sale...

825 WANTED TO BUY (cont.)
Wanted: Jigsaw or cabinet saw...

1992 MERCURY Grand Marq LS. Special Buy Ford Repurchase Program. With All This Equipment: V8 Engine, Air Conditioner, Power Seats, etc.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI. BEST PRICE EVER FOR 1993!! 1993 TEMPO SPORT. 9 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE! ONLY \$8888* OR \$149 PER MONTH. 1993 FORD T-BIRD. Was \$17,076 NOW \$14,993. These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buil Location 543-4318.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-904

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Shell for a 4x4 Chevy 1988 pickup 2 1/2 ton. Call 334-2279.
 TTY unit. 733-5929.
 Used wood coral fencing. Will take down. 543-4414.
 Very large (50-100 gal.) Aquarion. Call 733-4444, ask for Ed.
 Wanted: 12-14" metal lathe with steady rest & long bed. 734-5272.
 Wanted: 32' above ground pool wanted. 423-6480.
 Wanted: 3 pt hitch for Allis-Chalmers D17 & pairs tractor. 678-5745.
 Wanted: 4-H member needs inexpensive horse trailer to haul 4 horses. Call 733-4444, ask for Ed.
 Wanted: all kinds of baby furniture. 423-4107.
 Wanted: Antique secretary with glass door & mirror. Call 734-3727.
 Wanted: Any kind of butter churn in working condition.
 Wanted: B-78 & 13 tractor tires in good condition. Call 733-0350.
 Wanted: Baby crib, bunk beds, metal fence post, child's large toy wagon, good lawnmower. Call 734-1200 M-F 9pm, ask for Cindy.
 Wanted: Buy or rent 5 shares of North side canal water. Call 526-5535.
 Wanted: Canopy baby crib and swing set in good condition. 536-5636.
 Wanted: Cash for Resealable pottery or what have you. Call 734-6915.
 Wanted: Dalmatian puppy, need not be registered. 733-2178 or 326-2275.
 Wanted: Dead or Alive! W/D, clothes & refrigerators. TV. 324-739-1188.
 Wanted: Drafting machine. Call 424-4764.
 Wanted: Exhaust manifold for 1986 Ford 150, 4x4, 302 V-8, passenger side. Call 733-7502.
 Wanted: Pair of 13 1/2 x 28 tractor tires, horse drawn corn cultivator and manure spreader. 733-2651 even.
 Wanted: Paving brick or brick for patio. 543-6901.
 Wanted: Pitching machine for youth baseball team. Call 733-1425.
 Wanted: Richard Simmons diet program. 733-5533.
 Wanted: Singing show case. Call 734-8915.
 Wanted: Sprinkler pipe trailer. Call 423-5670.
 Wanted: Used service by a new station, medium size POA type. Call 734-1703.
 Wanted: Swing set & picnic table. 324-5051.
 Wanted to buy: 80-81 Toyota Celica car for parts. Call 423-4886.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: Maltlo Silt & Spin. 733-6623.
 Wanted: Nintendo game cartridge for chess. Call 423-5889.
 Wanted: Old bamboo fishing poles, tackle boxes, & other old fishing equipment. 934-4811 after 5pm & weeks or leave message, will return all calls.
 Wanted: Older farm tractor, will trade complete engine system with descombler. 326-4070.
 Wanted: Older small tractor, poles & wire for fences, 1985 or 1986 Buick, irrigation handlines for pasture, electric fence, plastic gated pipe, 3-5 hp pump. 326-5335.
 Wanted: Old shop pen or potter oiler pump, 5-10" o.c. Also used call pens. 825-5233.
 Wanted: 1980-81 2 interior door. Call 541-5227.
 Wanted: Overstuffed 6' couch to be recovered, no more than \$50. 733-6873.
 Wanted to buy: Antique Dirt track race car or parts. Please call 837-9004 or 834-5971 or 1-909-597-1183 collect.
 Wanted to buy: Toy spider-man web gun. 886-5788.
 Wanted to buy: Chain link dog run, used plywood, 2x4's. Call 438-8993.
 Wanted to buy: Harlequin Great Dane. 438-8093.
 Wanted to buy: Inexpensive leather chairs. Willing to pay based on length & quality. If you have photos you wish to sell, please call 734-9131 after 6pm.
 Wanted to buy: Padded weight bench. 733-0016.
 Wanted to buy: Parts for 1974 JCB John Deere omnibulldozer. Call Scott, 934-4150 after 5:30pm or 334-8422.
 Wanted to buy: Tow bar, factory made or nono brand. Call 733-7276.
 Wanted to purchase: Used wheel bar, mower & set up, acreage Twin Falls. Call 733-7482, leave message.
 Wanted: Wooden wagon for wagons. Call 324-8033.
 Want to buy 1980-81 Toyota Celica car for parts. Call 423-4886.
 Call to buy: Richard Simmons Diet A Meal cards, recipe book and exercise tape. Reasonably priced. Call 733-1828 after 3:30.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted to buy: Railroad ties, top soil, & used 2x4's delivered to Barber. 678-7722.
 Wanted to buy: Recliner chair in good condition. 734-8529.
827 GARAGE SALES
 Wandall's May 14 & 15th, 9am-5pm. ST. ANTHONY. PARISH HALL, Baked-goods items available on Saturdays.
828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
 Stamp collection (40 yrs). 5 albums; foreign, 3 PCS. 2 USA. \$300/lot. Contact 487-3671.
901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
 1975 Huskie 400 WR, good trail bike. \$500. 733-4180.
 1977 475 Honda, good, completely last year. \$450. Call 726-4545.
 1978 Honda Goldwing, new tires, new windshield, looks great, runs super! Always garaged. \$995. 734-1740.
 1980 Honda 200 twin, street bike. \$550. 734-2875.
 1981 Honda CB 900 Custom, excellent shape, runs great. \$1200. 738-2483.
 1983 Suzuki GS750E, 8000 original miles, \$1000 neg. Call 726-4185.
 1985 Yamaha Virago 700, low miles, windshield, saddlebags, chrome & black, nice bike in good shape. \$1500. 324-2522 Tom.
 1986 YZ250, FMF pipe, Boyesen power reads, 3.6 gal. oil tank, runs good, needs new seat. \$900 or best offer. 536-2727.
 1987 KX250 Desert tank & extras. \$1100. 734-2312.
 3 Honda Goldwings, 1 KL, 250 Kawasaki, 1000 miles, \$750. 324-2050.
 754 Honda VTR touring, 9800 miles, new tires, seat & battery. Excellent shape! \$850. 734-4972 after 5.
 86 YZ-490, ported, peishold, plaid & bored, \$1100. 735-1605.
 Honda XL 600, good condition. \$850. Call 543-4679.
 Husky 400, twin dirt bike, runs very good, good condition. \$425. 734-4001.
 Motorcycle trailer, holds two, well constructed. \$250. Call days. 734-7077 or even after 6pm. 734-7074.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
 12' Vinco boat, Mercury motor for 9 hp trailer, \$1250. 733-8595.
 14' tri-hull fiberglass Gamefisher boat with trailer, 15 hp Evinrude motor, good shape. \$1500. 324-5054.
 18' Pony ski boat with cover, 16 hp Mercury excel motor, new interior. \$3500. Call 734-8847.
 18' Rainell, Chevy 6, 165 Mercury, complete with everything for clung or fishing, over \$1500 of accessories, EZ Load trailer. \$5250. Call 326-5882 after 5pm.
 1985 Evinrude boat, 16', 60 hp motor. 436-9825, even.
 1987 Greepor aluminum jet boat with 1988 Special 80 hp Evinrude jet. Full cover. 436-4654 after 5pm.
 19' Bollby, 155hp out, deep V, great all around boat. \$3500. 788-5054.
 5 1/2 hp Evinrude motor with controls and electric steering. \$300. Call 736-7252.
 6 hp Mercury motor & tanks. \$325. Call 436-5387.
 Kayak, helmet, paddles & float tubes. \$285. Call 734-9136.
MUST SELL! 1990 Marlin 176 Rampage, 260 hp V6, I/O, 55 gal. \$10,500 or best offer. 326-4114.
 Sea Ray 16' with trailer, 100 hp Merc, low hours. \$8500. Call 324-2924.
 Ski boat, 14' Fiberglass, windshield, 75hp Johnson, trailer, spares \$2500. 733-0848.
 Wooden boat with 35 hp Evinrude out, & trailer. \$500. 829-5924.

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1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB

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*4.9L EFI & Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD *XL Trim • Cloth Bench Seat *A/C • Full Carpeting • AM/FM Stereo • Argent Styled Wheels • Light Convenience Group • P235 Radial Tires • Much Much More!

ONLY \$16,993 AFTER COMMERCIAL REBATE

1993 F-150 XL

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Was \$12,559

\$10,993

after rebate

1993 CONV. VAN BY MARK III

V-8!!!



4 IN STOCK 3 AT THIS PRICE!

Was \$26,741

\$19,993

after rebate

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TOYOTA SPECIALS

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN TOYOTA QUALITY & RESALE VALUE!

 <p>1993 TRUCK \$7880 /0 DOWN \$154 per mo.*</p> <p>*O.A.C., Models 8100 w/cold kit. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R.</p>	 <p>1993 PASEO \$11,990</p> <p>Air Conditioning, Rear Spoiler, Cassette</p> <p>#P014066</p>	 <p>1993 4x4 TRUCK \$11,890 /0 DOWN \$231 per mo.*</p> <p>*O.A.C. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R. #P2064840</p>	 <p>1993 CELICA ST COUPE \$12,990</p> <p>Super Combination of Performance & Economics</p> <p>P0107615</p>
 <p>1993 SR5 4RUNNER \$19,990</p> <p>Power windows & locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, rear heater & more! #P002158</p>	 <p>1993 XTRA CAB TRUCK \$11,980</p> <p>Well Equipped!</p> <p>#P05081869</p>	 <p>1993 COROLLA Only \$174 per mo.*</p> <p>*O.A.C. All new model and lease. First month security deposit of \$200 due at lease inception. Payment subject to monthly sales tax of \$8.70 for total payment of \$282.21. 48 month financing \$3769.68. Customer has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for \$5049. Customer will have no further liability except for any excessive wear on vehicle. Payment based on 15,000 miles annual mileage allowance. Models 1701</p>	 <p>1993 XTRA CAB 4x4 TRUCK \$14,980</p> <p>Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Sport Stripe & More!</p> <p>#P6057328</p>
 <p>1993 "BIG" T100 TRUCK 2 Wheel Drives starting at \$12,980** 4 Wheel Drives starting at \$15,980***</p> <p>**#P0008912 ***#P0007119</p>		 <p>1993 CAMRY Air, Cruise, Cassette Only \$249 per mo.*</p> <p>*O.A.C. 42 mo. lease with \$275 due at lease inception. Payment subject to monthly sales tax of \$16.46 for first payment of \$281.45. 22 cents total mg. \$18,000 cash-in-hand with credit. Has pickup vehicle at lease end for \$8101. Customer will have no further liability except for any excessive wear on vehicle. Payment based on 15,000 miles annual mileage allowance. Models 2521</p>	

USED CARS SPECIALS!

<p>1985 VW GOLF Economical 4 dr. front wheel drive</p> <p>\$2380</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC LEMANS 4dr., Air Conditioning</p> <p>\$3880</p>	<p>1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. V-8, Low Miles, Loaded</p> <p>\$4980</p>	<p>1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 dr., Under 21,000 mi., A/C</p> <p>\$8780</p>	<p>1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Auto, Air, Low, Low Miles</p> <p>\$9980</p>
<p>1988 CHEVY C-20 4X4 3/4 ton. Silverado. Matching Shell</p> <p>\$11,890</p>	<p>1991 DODGE D-150 4X4 V-8, A/C, 2 Tone Paint, Bedliner, Under 27,000 mi.</p> <p>\$11,880</p>	<p>1992 FORD EXPLORER Auto, Air, Pwr. Windows, Woodgrain Dash, Under 21,000 mi.</p> <p>\$19,780</p>	<p>1991 FORD TAURUS 4 dr., Auto, Air, Nice</p> <p>\$9680</p>	<p>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 dr., 5-Speed, Air Cond., Under 10,000 mi.</p> <p>\$8980</p>

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Transportation 1028-1090

1028 CHEVROLET

1975 Chevy Nova, 2 dr, V-8, auto, fair condition, \$750.
1975 Chev Chevrolet street clock paper engine, \$123.
Camper shell for S10 (top bed, fiberglass, good condition, \$150. Will deliver or trade.
1979 Camaro, pearl white, original owner, have all records, mini cond, now tires, runs well, good traction, 4 spd manual, 350, awesome condition, \$3300 726-4002.
1982 Camaro Berlina, V8, AT, PB, PS, 70, 184 miles, very good condition, \$3600. Call 324-2567.
77 Corvair, 733-1334.
77ET Camaro, new tires, \$1500/offer. 734-5002

1044 HONDA

1978 Honda Civic, 1985 great, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-8884.
1982 Blue Honda Civic-5 speed, good cond. 50 MPG \$1750. 734-5729.
1984 Honda CRX, \$4000. Call: 543-4599.
1985 Honda Accord DX, 4 door, 7 speed, cruise, stereo cassette. A DREAM ON THE ROAD! \$4,995. 726-8127 after 5pm.
1989 Honda Accord LXI, PS, PB, sunroof, \$6000. Call 733-0775 after 5pm.
1992 Honda EX wagon, PS, PB, sunroof, \$15,900. Call 733-0775 after 5pm.
87 Accord LX, 1.8 body, exc. interior, bod motor, \$1850. Call 823-3473.

1063 MERCURY

1969 Cougar, 351 Cleveland, PS, PB, AT on the floor, very good condition inside & out. Runs very good \$2900. 432-6171.
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, fully loaded, good shape, \$1500 or offer. 324-7052.
1985 Mercury Lynx, runs \$654. \$1500. 734-5145.
85 Mercury Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine. \$3595/best offer. 734-7860.

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Supra turbo, 34,000 mi. Targa top! HINT CONDITION! \$11,500. 736-0025.
1986 Toyota Tercel Hillock 2 dr, excel cond., \$2700. Casco 423-4743 anytime.
1992 Toyota Paseo, 5000 miles, excel cond, 'CU play' PS. Call 734-1753.

1034 DATSUN

1971 240Z Datsun, new paint, NICE CARI \$1200. Call 924-2050.
1976 Datsun 710, looks & runs good, call to tow. \$1000. 825-9874.
83 280ZX, 5 spd, metallic brown, gold, digital panel, cruise, electronic-voice alarm, PW, T-top sunroof. \$2995. Chris 924-3032.

1050 JEEP

71 Jeep Commando, good condition. 837-6396

1076 PONTIAC

1985 Pontiac 6000, very good cond, clean, AC, cruise, 4 dr, \$2150 or make offer. 734-7191

1086 SUZUKI

Suzuki Sidekick, 1992, low mileage, exc. condition. \$12,000. Call 736-1827

1037 DODGE

MUST SELL: Sharp sporty & economical Dodge '88 Shadow turbo w/ES sport pkg, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, PW, DL, cruise, surround sound stereo, low miles, great mpg. Clean & well cared for. \$4999. 850-9507.
SPORTY, sharp 1988 Dodge Daytona, low miles. Must sell at \$5600. 733-5737

1063 MERCURY

1977 Mercury Marquis, runs good, 403 Marlin St, \$595 or best offer. Call 734-1465 or 734-2765.

1087 TOYOTA

1986 Colina GTS hatchback, loaded! 326-4197.

1992 MERCURY SABLE



Special Buy Ford Repurchase Program

With All This Equipment:

- V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic
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- Tilt Wheel
- Cloth Interior
- Rear Defroster
- Power Seat
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
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1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

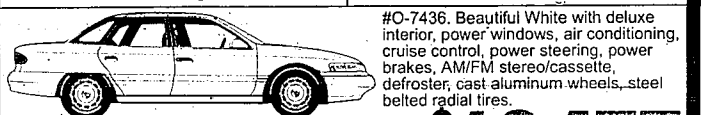
#O-7441: Beautiful Suitana-White. Soft calfskin interior, power seats, power windows, cruise control, dual air bags, power mirrors, power antenna, deluxe wheel covers, premium stereo system, power steering, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, radial tires and much more.
SIMPLY A BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILE!

Now Only **\$21,880**

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

#O-7442: Beautiful Crystal Blue metallic, and deluxe interior plus...
• Power Steering
• Froth Wheel Drive
• Cruise Control
• AM/FM stereo/cassette
• Power Windows
• Power Brakes
• Air Conditioning
• Rear-Window Defroster
• Automatic Transmission
• Tilt Steering

Now Only **\$8575**



1992 MERCURY SABLE

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... \$13,455

Soft White with beautiful soft red calfskin interior, 4 wheel independent suspension, anti-lock brakes, front wheel drive, power seats & windows, cruise control, air conditioning, deluxe stereo system, power steering power brakes, tinted glass and much more.



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... \$22,995

MAY MADNESS MARATHON

RECEIVE THIS BAR-B-QUE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE!

YOURS FOR \$9,977*

1993 Mazda B2600 Ex-Cab SE or LE

YOUR CHOICE \$10,977*

1993 Mazda B2600 4x4 **1993 Mazda Protege LX**

Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control & Much More!

YOUR CHOICE \$13,977*

1993 Mazda B2600 Ex-Cab 4x4 SE or LE **1993 Mazda 626 DX**

*After Rebate plus \$74.50 Doc. Fee

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1992 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Dale Quigley #H-7285 with front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette, tow miles, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, cute, sporty plus economical.
THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... \$14,388

1992 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
Previously owned by Dr. Frank Hyde Beautiful deep jewel green, gray calfskin interior, less than 9,000 miles, air conditioning, keyless entry, power seats & windows, stereo system, cruise control, power steering & brakes, rear defroster—the works!
THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... \$25,995

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Alan Hood Finished in beautiful Mocha metallic with matching interior, cruise control, rear defroster, power steering & brakes, auto. overdrive transmission, luggage rack, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo/cassette.
THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... \$13,700

PLUS... Other Fine Previously Owned Cars.
Remember... Low Overhead Means Low Prices!

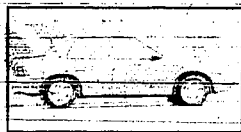
'82 GRAND MARQUIS Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$675	'77 MERCURY COUGAR Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$995	'76 OLDS DELTA 88 Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$450
'79 FORD LTD 4 DR. Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$500	'89 GEO METRO Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$1950	'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$3990
'86 GRAND MARQUIS Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$2275	'89 MERCURY TOPAZ Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$4995	'86 SABLE WAGON Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$4990
'87 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$2000	'88 GRAND MARQUIS Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$7990	'83 DATSUN 280-Z Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$2888
'88 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$3288	'89 FORD PROBE Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$4990	'90 CHEVY CORSICA Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price \$6988

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1993 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE 4 DR.
Stock #3S-48.

~~\$11,988~~
\$11,988
\$0 down \$225⁰¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 EAGLE
SUMMIT 4 DR.
Stock #3ES-35.

~~\$11,988~~
\$11,988
\$0 down \$225⁰¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 DODGE
SPIRIT 4 DR.
Stock #3SP-05.

~~\$11,988~~
\$11,988
\$0 down \$225⁰¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 PLYMOUTH
LASER 2 DR.
Stock #3PL-24.

~~\$11,988~~
\$11,988
\$0 down \$225⁰¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 CHRYSLER
LeBARON 2 DR.
COUPE. Stock #3B-21.

~~\$11,988~~
\$11,988
\$0 down \$225⁰¹ mo.

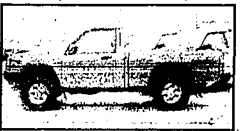
*Sale Price \$11,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 DODGE
DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #3TD-227.

~~\$14,988~~
\$14,988
\$0 down \$275⁰⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 DODGE
RAM 50 4x4 P.U.
Stock #31-54.

~~\$14,988~~
\$14,988
\$0 down \$275⁰⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 JEEP
WRANGLER 4x4.
Stock #3WR-131.

~~\$14,988~~
\$14,988
\$0 down \$275⁰⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 DODGE W150
1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #3T-338.

~~\$14,988~~
\$14,988
\$0 down \$275⁰⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 JEEP
CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
Stock #3JC-204.

~~\$14,988~~
\$14,988
\$0 down \$275⁰⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
See title for 48% and Dealer Fee for 48% are included
in the monthly payment. 2AP APR. No cash down. 72 months
to purchase - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

LOOK AT THESE LOCAL TRADE-INS

Due to the tremendous success of our huge Spring Clean-Up Sale,
We're Loaded With Local Trade-Ins Like These. The Savings Are Terrific!

Stock #214B. WAS \$3995 \$388	1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS Stock #238B. WAS \$3995 \$2988	1993 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #737B. WAS \$3995 \$1988
Stock #253B. WAS \$3995 \$288	1993 DODGE SHADOW Stock #215B. WAS \$3995 \$2988	1993 DODGE CONV. VAN Stock #7379. WAS \$3995 \$2488
1993 DODGE RAM 50 Stock #251B. WAS \$3995 \$388	1993 FORD ESCORT Stock #245B. WAS \$3995 \$4988	1993 FORD 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #7355. WAS \$3995 \$2988
1993 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #250L. WAS \$2495 \$1288	1993 AUDI 5000 Stock #235B. WAS \$7995 \$5988	1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Stock #7366. WAS \$4995 \$2988
1993 CHEVY LASER Stock #246F. WAS \$3995 \$2288	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #7397. Nice. WAS \$2995 \$1688	1988 CHEVY S-10 P.U. Stock #7396. WAS \$3995 \$3488
1993 DODGE COLT Stock #243B. WAS \$3995 \$2488	1986 VW QUANTUM WGN. Stock #252B. WAS \$3995 \$1988	1989 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4x4 P.U. Stock #7390. WAS \$5995 \$3988
1986 FORD MUSTANG Stock #239B. WAS \$4995 \$2688	1979 CHEVY CONV. VAN Stock #7395. WAS \$3995 \$1988	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #7369. WAS \$5995 \$3988
1986 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #229B. WAS \$4995 \$2988	1988 FORD RANGER P.U. Stock #7388. WAS \$3995 \$1988	1988 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. Stock #7393. WAS \$7995 \$5988

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Price Does Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee or Dealer Documentation Fees

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Weekday
Evenings/All
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Prices Effective thru
Monday, May 10, 1993