

Tax bill helps low-income families

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's tax bill, which would nip most middle-income families and sting the rich, would actually reduce the federal tax burden on many of the poorest working Americans.

Clinton wants to expand the earned-income tax credit, an 18-year-old program that is popular in both political parties, to help the poor offset his proposed energy tax.

With the bill, Clinton said last week, the government "will say for the first time (that) people who work 40 hours a week

GOP can't filibuster → A4

with children in the home would be lifted above poverty."

The \$28 billion expansion would raise 2 million people above the poverty line.

The bill, now carrying the endorsement of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a plan to raise taxes by about \$246 billion over the next five years to reduce the budget deficit. In addition to the energy tax, it includes a big increase in income taxes on the well-to-do.

The earned-income credit rewards more than 13 million families for keeping their jobs and staying off welfare. The credit can offset all or most of a family's tax; if there is no liability because income is so low, the government will mail a cash payment.

For the first time, the credit would be extended to childless people age 22 or older who may not be claimed as dependents by their parents.

Some of the credit is available to families with adjusted gross incomes as high as \$23,050; the maximum saving is \$2,361. The bill would open the credit to families

making up to \$28,000 with a top credit of \$2,685.

A single person with income up to \$9,000 could qualify for the first time; the maximum credit would be \$306.

Some other winners and losers in the bill:

Winners

• Buyers of yachts, planes, furs and jewelry. The luxury tax enacted in the 1990 deficit-reduction bill as a way to make the rich pay a bigger share of taxes would be

Please see TAX/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with isolated thunder-showers. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Lows near 55.

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Magic Valley

No room in Twin?

Twin Falls' housing problem has become so apparent the city's updated master plan tries to address it.

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It's education, stupid

Republican and Democrat gubernatorial hopefuls have already decided what to fight about for the next 18 months.

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Sports

Popularity contest

Former Olympians Mary Lou Retton and Dorothy Hamill are America's most popular athletes according to an Associated Press poll.

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On time

Al Unser, Bobby Rahal and Lyn St. James were among the 11 qualifiers for the Indianapolis 500 at the second round of time trials.

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Features

On the Jarbidge

It can be the ride of a lifetime, but a float trip down Owyhee County's Jarbidge River isn't for everyone.

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Say, what?

Columist Dave Barry says all previous attempts to cure excessive earwax can't hold a candle to the solution he's discovered.

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Opinion

Proper priorities

The Big Sky college presidents are looking like visionaries for cutting back football scholarships, a guest editorial says.

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Nation/World

Unclean air

Air pollution by extremely tiny particles can raise the risk of early death, even when the pollution falls within legal limits, a study found.

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Tiny tactics

Whenever the debate over homosexuality grows tedious, gay-rights opponent Lon Mabon knows a sure fire way to fire people up again.

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A whole new world

Five months after they were deported by Israel, life for nearly 400 Palestinians borders somewhere between prison camp and a Boy Scout cook-out.

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Coming to an end

In a city where ballots often count for more than bullets, Belfast City Council candidates must balance their need to press the flesh with the fear of being shot.

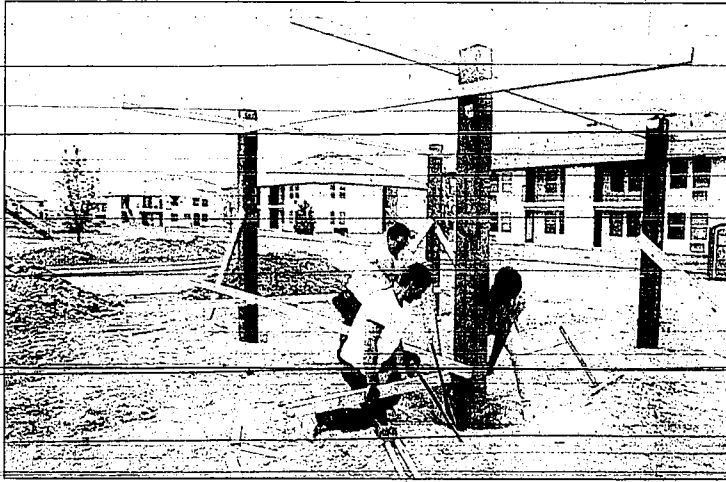
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Eye-brow



Tony Gardner, front left, Craig Leytham and Brian Frank, right, of Keyway Construction build a mall station at the Fawnbrook complex off of Pololine Road in Twin Falls. Workers are preparing the complex for renters who will begin moving into the new housing in a few weeks. About one-half of the 98 apartments have already been rented. For details, see story on Page A6.

Retired detective claims he's solved some of 'Boston Strangler' killings

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An ex-New York police detective who inspired the "Kojak" TV series says a man he arrested in 1963 committed some of the infamous "Boston Strangler" killings the previous summer.

"I don't know if we can prove it, but morally, I know that I'm right," said Thomas Cavanaugh, who has assembled retired detectives to research the case. Cavanaugh, 79, said he believes Charles E. Terry, who died in 1981, committed four to six of the Boston stranglings. He says Boston authorities may have been reluctant to admit that New York police solved their biggest case.

Albert DeSalvo confessed to the 13 Boston strangulations and died in prison in the 1970s. His lawyer, famed defense expert Lee Bailey, says police had the right man.

Bailey characterized frequent speculation otherwise as attention-seeking efforts exploiting one of the nation's most sensational crime sprees. "As time goes by, it becomes easier to stir the pot," he said last week.

John Donovan, former Boston chief homicide detective who consulted with Cavanaugh in 1963, agreed with Bailey.

"Each year something like this comes up, more so than ever last year," he said. "You get sick of it."

Please see BOSTON/A2



Retired New York detective Tom Cavanaugh, right, heads an informal team of investigators that is tracing the 30-year-old trail of vicious murderer Charles Terry. Cavanaugh and his son Brian believe Terry may have been a serial killer who committed some of the infamous Boston stranglings.

Serbs vote with 1 eye on the U.S.

The Associated Press

ZVORNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For Serbs voting here in a referendum the rejection of a peace plan for Bosnia is a foregone conclusion. Now they are bracing with bravado for what may come next: American air strikes.

"Knowing how accurate Americans are, they could destroy our town while targeting the bridges and gun batteries," said Bosnian Serb soldier Milo Katic as he sipped domestic brandy in the Albatross cafe.

"So we are ready and prepared. Women stockpiled food, while men stockpiled ammunition," he said.

Among unimpaired shouts of approval among fellow fighters leaning on a wooden bar covered with their machine guns and rifles.

With the international peace plan apparently doomed, the powerful Serbs and Croats — who between them control most of Bosnia-Herzegovina — were poised to force the weak Muslim-led government forces and carve up most of the state.

Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic and his Bosnian Croat counterpart, Gen. Milivoje Petkovic, signed a truce pact Sunday as Croats stepped up attacks on Muslim forces in southwest Bosnia. But the accord, scheduled to take effect Tuesday, is similar to others that have quickly collapsed.

"We don't have a chance," said Kemal Mulfic, an aide to Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, in Sarajevo. "They have decided to go to the end. They feel how weak we are."

The two-day referendum on the U.S.-backed peace plan ended Sunday. Bosnia's Serbs announced earlier to scuff the plan, since it would require them to give up much of the territory they gained in 13 months of civil war. Results are expected to be announced today.

If, as expected, Bosnian Serb voters reject the U.N.-sponsored peace plan during their weekend referendum, debate over Western military intervention will likely intensify between the United States and the Western allies.

Zvornik and its three bridges on the Drina River border with Serbia could be a target of air strikes. Serbia says it has stopped sending supplies to Bosnian Serbs, but cutting remaining links would be of primary importance.

Zvornik is also a symbol of Serb aggression in Bosnia. It was 65 percent Muslim before the war, but fell early to the Serbs. Some 30,000 Serb residents and 28,000 Serb refugees now live here, with only a handful of Muslims left.

"Bombing will not hurt us. Look what our men did to Sarajevo, and still the Muslims there are more determined than ever to keep Bosnia unified," Dragica Jeric, a housewife, said.

"She referred to the Serbs' year-long shelling of the Bosnian capital."

"That is how we Balkan people are. The more one threatens us, the more stubborn we become. Americans don't understand this," she said.

In her cellar, Jeric has stockpiled sacks of flour, sugar and salt and boxes containing cooking oil, cookies and canned food. A wood stove and logs were in a corner and canisters with drinking water were in another.

Please see CHEERS/A2

NBC keeps 'Cheers' fans' glasses overflowing with hype

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Days from the finale of TV's favorite sitcom, fans are drunk on "Cheers" and NBC is keeping their glasses overflowing with hype.

Last call at the beloved TV bar will be a happy hour half an hour on Thursday preceded by a 22-minute, pre- finale show with sportscaster Bob Costas. It is more than the last "Cheers" episode after 11 laughter-filled seasons. It's slapping up as a wake. And it's an NBC pub-

licist's dream.

"Be a part of history," NBC says in overblown promotions. "The greatest night on television."

An estimated 100 million viewers may answer NBC's call.

The same night, Jay Leno will broadcast a "Tonight" show live from the Bull & Finch Bar, the Boston tavern that inspired the fictional Cheers and went on to become the city's third most popular tourist attraction.

admitted "shameless attempt to clamber aboard the 'Cheers' publicity bandwagon," will offer a live, 30-minute postgame analysis after the last episode, featuring New York columnist Jimmy Breslin and comedian Jay Behar.

Awaiting the big night, TV writers have scrambled to get the inside story. For instance, how has the old tavern held over and over? The actors say it's either like a family breaking up or the death of a loved one.

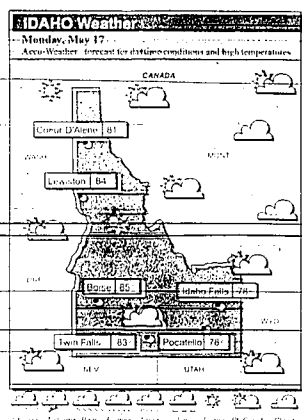
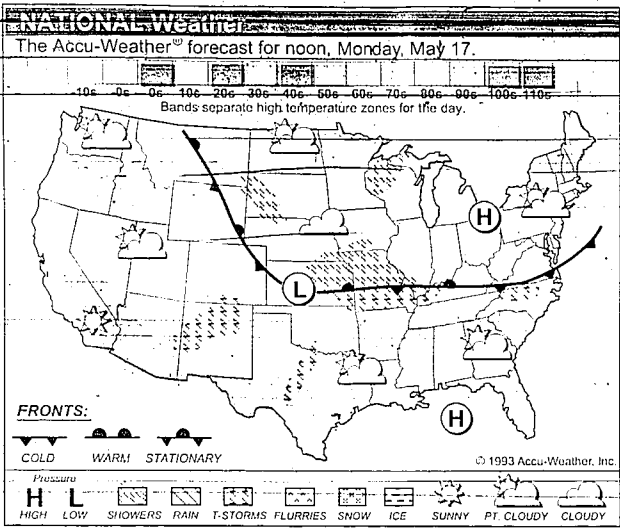
we know that Ted Danson (studly barkeep Sam Malone) will be making more movies. The comedy "Made in America" opens this summer.

We also know Kelsey Grammer (nonpious psychiatrist Frasier Crane) will reprise his role in the "one spinoff," "Frasier," on NBC Thursday nights next fall.

Brasering an event of near-mythical proportions, other details vary from account to account.

Please see CHEERS/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	64	20
Atlanta	84	59	...
Boston	77	56	...
Chicago	66	46	07
Dallas	91	67	...
Denver	69	50	02
Des Moines	70	43	06
Detroit	63	46	...
Honolulu	78	69	...
Houston	89	68	...
Indianapolis	70	54	...
Kansas City	73	56	03
Las Vegas	80	69	...
Los Angeles	78	62	...
Memphis	85	66	01
Miami Beach	83	71	...
Milwaukee	57	44	...
Minneapolis	62	37	...
New Orleans	84	67	...
New York	80	64	02
Oklahoma City	79	61	...
Omaha	74	45	03
Phoenix	93	68	08
Pittsburgh	67	52	03
Portland, Me	75	59	03
Portland, Ore.	78	50	...
Reno	80	45	...
St. Louis	71	57	14

Temperatures

Shall Lake City 79 59 04
San Francisco 67 53 ...
Seattle 74 51 ...
Spokane 79 52 ...
Washington 83 62 29

Twin Falls

Yesterday mm mm
Last year 75 45 ...
Normal 73 42 ...
Sunset today 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: New May 21.
First quarter: May 28.
Full: June 4.
Last quarter: June 11.

Idaho

Boise mm mm
Burlley 83 59 ...
Hoganman mm mm
Idaho Falls 77 46 ...
Lawston 82 57 16
McCall mm 41 ...
Pocatello 77 48 04
Salmon 76 48 ...
Sun Valley mm mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon thunder showers and variable winds 5-15 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated evening and afternoon thunder showers and lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon thunder showers and highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening and afternoon thunder showers. Lows mid-40s through the 50s. Highs from around 70 to around 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Variable clouds today with scattered, mainly afternoon, showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds, small hail and locally heavy rain are possible with thunderstorms. Highs 75-90. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, and possible gusty winds, small hail and locally heavy rain. Lows 45-60. Tuesday variable clouds with scattered, mainly afternoon, showers and thunderstorm. Gusty winds, small hail and locally heavy rain possible with thunderstorms. Highs 75-90.

Elko County: Scattered showers and thunderstorms east and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms west today, with highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight, partly cloudy, lows 40 to 50. Tuesday scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening. Highs from the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

The warm ridge of high pressure aloft over Idaho for the past several days remained Sunday, and there's no sign of much change for the next few days.

More stable air rounding the ridge of high pressure today should decrease the thunderstorms, although a few will likely occur during the late afternoon into the evening.

Temperatures Sunday ranged in the 60s and 70s. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 87 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Lajitas, Texas, and Ironwood, Mich., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Morning frost in Midwest; New York posts record high

The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped below freezing in parts of the Midwest early Sunday on a day that brought showers to much of the nation. A record high was reached in New York City.

Morning frost was scattered near the border from Michigan through North Dakota.

In New York City, a record high for the date was set when a midday reading of 83 degrees surpassed a high of 82 reached in 1960.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 43 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 95 degrees at San Angelo, Texas.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended from the eastern portion of the middle Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the northern Appalachians and New England. Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered over the southern Plateau and the Rockies.

Minor flooding was reported in Kobuk, Alaska, and an ice jam warning was posted until midday Monday for the Kobuk River.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Sunday morning was 26 degrees at Ironwood, Mich.

Soldiers families' want suicide cases reopened

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The families of 44 servicemen whose deaths were ruled suicide or accidentally self-inflicted believe their sons were murdered and want the cases reopened.

Some of the families contend their sons died after witnessing drug sales or by other soldiers and sailors, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday.

Others say the deaths came after their sons complained of lax conditions or thefts aboard ships or on bases.

"My son did not take his own life," said Donald Leathright, whose son, Staff Sergeant Kenneth Louthan, 23, was found dead Oct. 3 aboard the USS Virginia. "Instead of investigating his death properly, the Navy set out from the start to prove a suicide theory."

Jim Langford of Elk Creek, Calif., wonders how his son, Army Specialist Chad Langford, 20, shot himself in the head at Westmore Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., in March 1992, as the army ruled. The soldier had one hand handcuffed and someone else's palm print was on the weapon, the father said.

Tax

Continued from A1

regained, having been blamed by one for costing jobs. But the luxury tax on cars costing over \$30,000 would be retained, although the threshold would be raised each year to reflect inflation. The tax is 10 percent of the price above the threshold.

Upper-income contributors to charity: Under present law, one who is subject to the alternative minimum tax, usually a well-to-do person with lots of legitimate deductions, can lose a good part of a deduction for appreciated property, including art works and stock, contributed to a charity. The bill would allow deduction of the full market value.

The self-employed: While a corporation may deduct as a business expense the full cost of medical insurance for employees and their families, a self-employed person may not. The bill would allow the self-employed to write off 25 percent of the cost, but only through Dec. 31.

Investors in small businesses:

The bill would allow a person to avoid tax on half the profit from the sale of original stock in a small corporation if the shares were owned five years or longer.

Newspapers and other owners of "intangible assets": Subscriber lists, goodwill and other intangible assets acquired during a takeover could be written off for tax purposes over 14 years.

Real estate professionals: They would get a good measure of relief from a 1986 crackdown on tax-shelter activities known as "passive losses." Within limits, they could use high rental losses to shield other income from taxation. On the other hand, investors would have to depreciate or write off non-residential real estate over 39 years, rather than 31 1/2 years under present law.

• **Lobbyists:** Expenses of attempting to influence legislation would no longer be deductible.

• Those who enjoy "three-minute lunches" and taxpayer-subsidized entertainment and the businesses based on them: The share of meals and entertainment expenses that could be deducted for business purposes would be cut to 50 percent from the present 80 percent. Most club dues would become non-deductible.

• **Traveling expenses:** No deduction would be allowed for expenses of a person accompanying a spouse on business travel unless the spouse is an employee of the company and the travel is for a business purpose.

• **Recipients of bonuses:** The 20 percent withholding rate would be raised to 28 percent.

• **People making a job-related move:** The cost of meals eaten while moving to a new workplace and while living in temporary quarters near the new job would no longer be deductible moving expenses.

Boston

Continued from A1

Using Cavanaugh's living room as headquarters the past six months, the team used computer databases, freedom of information requests, modern psychological profiles and old-time police log work to pursue leads.

In June 1963, Cavanaugh got Terry to confess to the recent strangulation and sexual assault of a 62-year-old woman in New York City. Strangled with her scarf, her body was assaulted crudely.

At that time, the Boston stranglers were unsolved. Headlines asked whether Terry might be the Boston Strangler, but he refused to talk and was described at the time by Donovan as one of 1,000 suspects.

Later statements showed that Terry was repeatedly in Boston during the summer of 1962 when the stranglings began.

The 30-year anniversary last year brought renewed attention to the case. In Boston magazine, writer Susan Kelly made a case for there being two stranglers. Her upcoming book on the subject contends there probably were even more.

Both Bailey and Donovan say DeSalvo, who confessed while a

patient at the Bridgewater State Hospital in 1965, provided details only the killer could have.

"Albert had a good memory, but he wasn't psychic," Bailey said.

Dr. Ames Robey, a psychiatrist who was director at Bridgewater hospital at the time, said he isn't convinced one killer was responsible and said DeSalvo "very much wanted the notoriety."

John Spencer, a forensic psychologist working with Cavanaugh, said he suspects there were several stranglers, with DeSalvo likely responsible for one or two of the 13 he claimed.

He said his study of Terry and crime-scene photos shows the New York strangulation had similarities to six Boston murders and that the New York killer was experienced.

"The killer spent a great deal of time with her after she was dead," Spencer said. "First-time killers don't hang around."

Terry's history was filled with sexual violence against him by men in prison and assaults on women when he was free.

In 1951, fresh out of prison as a convicted auto thief, Terry raped a Maine woman and tried to rape another. He was questioned in the

scarf strangulation of Shirley Conklin in Brunswick, Maine, but was not charged.

Released in 1959 of breaking a woman's jaw. Also in 1958, Patricia Wing was beaten to death near Oakland, Maine. Police in Brunswick last week couldn't immediately determine whether those cases were ever closed.

Still involved is the 1962 strangulation of newscaster Donna Finnerty in a Kenner, La., motel room. Terry told New York investigators he was in New Orleans in December 1962. She was killed Dec. 17.

"Violence followed him everywhere when he went," Spencer said. "Why would you think he stayed in Boston and not get in on it?"

A double-murder solved by Cavanaugh's detective team formed the basis for the initial "Kojak" TV pilot. Cavanaugh, known for his dapper attire and gentlemanly questioning techniques, was a paid technical advisor.

The death believes he and his detectives saved lives by catching Terry.

"Think of all the potential victims," he said. "He could have had a picnic in New York."

Cheers

Continued from A1

Numerous published reports have said "Cheers" premiered in September 1982, then, hardly hinting at its future Top 10 status, went on-air in first-run 7:30 place one of 75 shows that first season. But Nielsen Media Research, which compiles the ratings, ranked it 74th.

Other numbers are flying. Among them:

- \$20,454.55 (estimated dollars per program minute) Danson earned this season, according to US magazine.
- \$650,000 (what NBC is charging advertisers for a 30-second spot during the final "Cheers" episode).
- 179 (number of TV markets in which "Cheers" reruns already are airing every day).
- 3 (total entries under the letter Q in Sam's black book, per TV Guide).
- One more magic number is 7: the final "secret" minutes of Thursday's show, filmed without a studio audience and kept under wraps until airtime.

Hold predictions have been ad-

vanced as to what will take place in that final scene.

The real-life chain of Cheers airport bars has gone as far as to announce a pull-off its customers forecasting that Sam will secure the series' last laugh. But in an apparent contradiction, these same soothsayers think that Sam's former girlfriend Diane Chambers (Shelley Long, in an announced guest appearance) will return with a son Sam never knew he had.

No wonder "Cheers" viewers have an unquenchable thirst.

and

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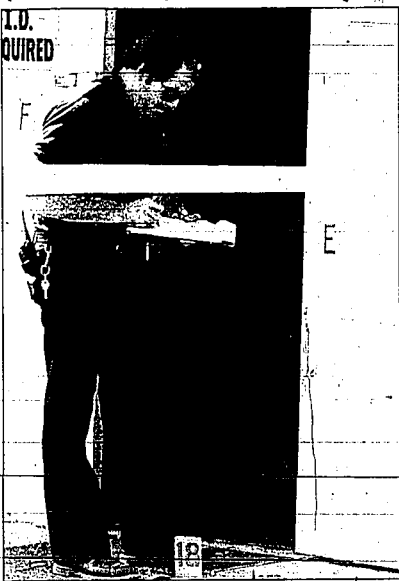
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Police seek 2 men after killings at rural nightclub

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Seven people were shot to death early Sunday at a rural nightclub, and two were wounded in a hail of gunfire that left police with far more questions than answers.

"A lot of shots were fired," said Sgt. Darryl Green, the homicide officer in charge of the crime scene. "There's a lot of evidence in there when you shoot that many people."



Fresno, Calif., police officer Scott Durham investigates the scene Sunday where seven people were found shot to death.

No details of the shooting at Carrillo's Club were disclosed. Police said they were seeking two men, but would not say whether any of the victims were employees or if the club had been robbed.

Four men and three women were killed. Their names were withheld. Two women were hospitalized, but their conditions were not immediately available. A security guard who escaped suffered dog bites after jumping into a back yard.

Police said it was the worst multiple killing in Fresno's history.

There were just dead people all over the place," said Paul Beard, a neighbor who called police when the security guard knocked on his door. "One was lying right against the door."

Carrillo's Club lies at the eastern edge of this city of 400,000. A sign in front advertised "Fine Mexican food, lunch and dinner." It has a dance floor.

Neighbors said the club attracted rowdy patrons and prostitutes, and that gunfire in the parking lot wasn't uncommon. Beard said the club had been firebombed twice.

The dead and wounded were discovered after police received the 2:26 a.m. call about a disturbance at the club, said police spokesman Ron Hultz. Bars must close by 2 a.m. in California.

Fresno is a largely agricultural city in central California, about 210 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Tim Dovaali, 50, who lives across the street, said random

gunfire was so common he wasn't alarmed by the common early Sunday.

"I was awakened by dogs barking," Dovaali said. "I looked over the fence and people were running and scrambling all over. I figured it was another fight. I heard screaming. I went back to bed."

Sometimes prostitutes serviced customers in his front yard, Dovaali said.

"I personally watch over the fence and see people shooting, mostly in the air or into other cars in the parking lot. Most of the people are drunk."

Dovaali said numerous calls to police in the past were little help. Officers on the scene said they were unfamiliar with any history of trouble at the club.

Without filibuster, Senate GOP has little chance of fighting tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — They can criticize it if they can try to change it and they can vote against it. And they will.

But Republicans alone will have almost no chance of killing President Clinton's tax bill once it reaches the Senate floor.

That's because by law, deficit-reduction legislation can't be filibustered. Minority GOP senators used a filibuster to kill Clinton's jobs package last month, a defeat that has cost the new president momentum that he may now start to regain.

"We could pass it without any Republican votes," Clinton crowed Friday at a news conference where he was asked about prospects for his tax bill.

Even the GOP's general, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded Friday that this time, the votes are stacked against him.

"I assume it's going to pass," he admitted to reporters.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the collection of higher taxes on the rich, corporations, energy users and some Social Security recipients by a party-line 24-14 vote Thursday. The deficit-reduction bill, bearing about \$236 billion in tax increases and another \$100 billion in spending cuts, is the heart of Clinton's economic recovery plan.

House approval is expected in late



Dole

needed to push the legislation to a final vote.

This time, Dole will need six or seven Democratic defectors to prevail, which seems unlikely. The GOP leader said Republicans will probably offer a substitute consisting of tax breaks they say would create jobs and spending cuts. "We'd like to take out a lot of the taxes," Clinton wants to raise, said Dole.

For Republicans, the real chance to change the tax bill will come in the Senate Finance Committee. Democrats there hold a slim 11-9 majority.

At least two Democrats — Sens. John Breaux of Louisiana and David Boren of Oklahoma — have complained about the energy tax, one of the items Republicans are most eager to eliminate or change. If Republicans can entice just two Democrats to join them as they try to change the bill, they might be able to alter it.

But Democratic leaders won't sit on their hands as Republicans try to sink the legislation. They are likely to do as House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., did to push the measure through his panel: make changes to satisfy reluctant Democrats. Rostenkowski dropped the investment tax credit for businesses, and granted the aluminum industry a partial exemption from the energy tax.

"I assume the vice president will be in town that day," Dole said dryly.

In last month's jobs bill fight, Republicans stood solidly united, denying Democrats the votes they

Study links early death, air pollution

NEW YORK (AP) — Air pollution by extremely tiny particles can raise the risk of early death, even when the pollution falls within legally acceptable limits, a study found.

The research, which tracked more than 8,000 adults for about 15 years, linked the pollution chiefly to deaths from heart and lung disease.

The tiny particles, small enough to inhaled into the lungs, resulted mostly from burning of fossil fuels for power generation, steel production, other industry, automobiles and home heating with wood, coal or oil, said chief author C. Arden Pope.

Pope, a visiting scientist in the environmental health department at the Harvard School of Public Health, said the result confirms prior studies.

In fact, it is in many ways more convincing than the prior results, commented Joel Schwartz, a senior scientist in the Office of Policy and Analysis at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Taken together, the studies suggest "tens of thousands of people a year are dying as a result of air pollution" that is within our current standards," Schwartz said.

The new study was presented Sunday in San Francisco at the annual international conference of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society.

revolutionize our thinking about the dangers of air pollution," said Dr. Alfred Manzer, president of the American Lung Association.

"I think all our emphasis has been so far on the dangers of ozone, and far less attention paid to the dangers of particulate matter."

Schwartz said the result shows that the fine particles can shorten

people's lives by years, rather than less significant periods.

The pollution probably does not create heart or lung disease, Schwartz said. But the study results suggest that long-term exposure may make existing cases worse, and short-term exposure may lower the odds of surviving medical crises brought on by the diseases, he said.

Beyond Star Wars: New doubts about missile defenses in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the end of World War II, a team of American military officers traveled to Europe to study Germany's use of ballistic missiles against the Allies. Its recommendation: develop U.S. defenses against these new weapons.

Nearly half a century later, after tens of billions of dollars spent on research, the United States has no national anti-missile defense. And while the spending goes on, the question remains whether such a defense ever will be built.

By declaring "the end of the Star Wars" on Thursday, Defense Secretary Les Aspin made official what many had already surmised: if an anti-missile system is built, it will not be the space-based shield that Ronald Reagan envisioned when he started the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, in 1983.

Aspin asserted that the Clinton administration will press ahead with a less exotic version of missile defense. It would use radars, sensors and ground-based interceptor rockets to protect U.S. territory against missile attacks.

"These changes represent a shift away from a crash program for deployment of space-based weapons designed to meet a threat that has

receded to the vanishing point — the all-out surprise attack from the former Soviet Union," Aspin said.

But even as he lauded the virtues of this approach, Aspin made no firm commitment to building national defenses. And some believers in the need for such defenses say Aspin in reality is pushing it even further into the future.

"In some sense, this is a charade," said Henry Cooper, one of only three men who directed the SDI organization during its 10-year life. Aspin is undercutting, rather than promoting, strategic defense, he said.

Cooper, who resigned shortly before President Clinton took office, said Friday he was not bothered by Aspin's decision to declare an end to SDI and to rename the Pentagon office that ran it.

"This is a bunch of baloney, coming in and suggesting they're making big changes now," Cooper said, noting that the shift away from space-based defenses had begun while he was SDI chief during the Bush administration.

The troubling aspect of the Clinton administration's approach, in Cooper's view, is that it provides no push for development of a ground-based national missile defense.

He noted that the administration is asking Congress for \$1.2 billion for this project for 1994 — about \$480 million less than is being spent this year and about 60 percent less than Cooper had recommended last year.

"They are basically cutting the programs very severely that they claim to be supporting," Cooper said.

James A. Abrahamson, the retired Air Force lieutenant general who was SDI's first director, said Friday he believed that Aspin, at least, did not kill the whole program, but he thinks America must have more than a continental defense against missiles.

"It is imperative that we continue with some kind of global capability," Abrahamson said, referring to space weapons that also could protect U.S. allies.

As certain as Cooper and others are that Aspin is killing Reagan's space weapons vision, some SDI detractors are sure the Star Wars effort is not yet dead.

"It's not over, regardless of what he (Aspin) said," Carol Rosin, president and founder of the Institute for Security and Cooperation in Outer Space, a private group that has long fought for an international ban on weapons in space.

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"Agreements in Principle: Pro-Active Environmental Management"

8:00 pm PAUL D. GRIMM Acting Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Environmental Restoration & Waste Management
"The Department of Energy and The States: Partnership for Environmental Management in the 90s."

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Father, son sought value of prayer

Boston Globe

A father and son in Salem, Ore., apparently despondent that their attempt to scientifically prove the value of prayer was not embraced by the First Church of Christ, Scientist and others, bought two shotguns and killed themselves in a rural part of the state, authorities said.

Bruce Owen Klingbeil, 65, mailed a letter to his daughter, Deborah Rose, in Philadelphia, telling about the suicides. He and his son, John Stephen Klingbeil, 35, then drove from Salem to a rural area near McMinnville, parked their pickup truck, and took their lives, according to a sheriff's report.

Rose received the letter on Tuesday, and their bodies were found Thursday morning, according to the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office in rural McMinnville, Ore. Sgt. John P. Kowolik of the sheriff's office said Saturday, "The evidence down to a 'Y' precluded any other chance of foul play."

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Nation

States face quandary if Hawaii allows gay marriages

The Associated Press
What if homosexuals could legally marry? That, conversational lebanese...
Would other states be obliged to honor Hawaiian vows? Law and history say yes, and no.

We don't have a million different laws...
Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union lesbian and gay rights project...
Counts weighing differing marriage laws, "as a general rule, will validate the parties' expectations if (the marriage) was valid where the relationship was entered into."

But how do you measure public policy?
Laws on the books are one indicator, say experts who suggest the 25 states that outlaw sodomy...
It's clear that lawyers, judges, lawmakers and the public — not to mention homosexual couples eager to tie a legal love knot — will probably find themselves hilling through a legal thicket if Hawaii allows homosexual marriages.

Harvard Law Professor Martha Minow, a family law specialist...
The Hawaii decision is not over, but it shows there is an avenue for possible recognition of gay and lesbian relationships, even in the traditional marriage...
Hawaii's Supreme Court ruled May 5 in a 3-1 opinion that the state's ban on same-sex marriages may be unconstitutional because it amounts to sex discrimination, which is illegal there. Marriage is a civil right, the court said, and when the state says who may marry — and

who may not — it violates the guarantee of equal protection under the law...
The ruling on a 1991 lawsuit by three homosexual couples said, in essence, the state has no business regulating marriage. The court also invited the state to offer compelling reasons to keep the ban...
It's been a quarter century since much attention was paid to government power to dictate marriage bonds. The last time concerned Virginia's ban on interracial marriages, a prohibition once common in Southern states...
A Virginia couple, the Lovings, were married in Washington, D.C.,

then jailed when they went home. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1967 that interracial marriage was legally protected as a civil right...
While that did away with "ban on interracial marriages, it did not settle other differences in marital law, said Ms. Elrod...
She and other scholars note that marriage between first cousins is allowed in some states but outlawed in others as incest. One state's sanction on marriages for young teen-agers is another's statutory rape. Polygamy is against the law everywhere, but courts often recognize such foreign marriages as lawful.

Book links
Iran to acts of terrorism

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Mir Aimal Kansi, the suspect in the killings outside CIA headquarters nearly four months ago, was trained by Iranian intelligence, sent to the Washington area and then "activated" to carry out the slayings, the director of a congressional task force on terrorism asserts in a newly published book...
Yosseff Bodansky, who heads the staff of the House Republican Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare, says Kansi's Jan. 25 mission was part of a co-ordinated Iranian attack on the United States that, a month later, resulted in the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York...
This assertion is one of several that have been offered to try to explain the two attacks, which law-enforcement authorities have maintained are neither linked nor the work of a terrorist organization...
Frank Scalfidi, a spokesman for the FBI's Washington field office, said Saturday that the investigation into the CIA killings has not yielded any information to support Bodansky's assertions. "That's not to say something may not develop down the road, but as of today, we have no evidence that there was any state-sponsored terrorism at work in this particular situation," Scalfidi said...
A spokesman for the CIA, Peter Earnest, would not comment, saying the agency does not comment on active investigations or on what appears in books and films.



Dr. Jack Kervorkian, right, and his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, leave Detroit police headquarters Sunday after being questioned in the suicide death of a Detroit man.

Kervorkian defies suicide law

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kervorkian was arrested after he assisted in a suicide Sunday for the first time since the practice was outlawed in Michigan in February, his attorney said...
A 54-year-old man committed suicide in Kervorkian's presence at a real estate office by breathing carbon monoxide through a mask, said Kervorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger...
Ron Mansur, who suffered from

lung and bone cancer, was the 16th person to die with Kervorkian's help, Fieger said...
Kervorkian was arrested on an open charge and released into his attorney's custody, Fieger said...
"There's no way they can find any jury that will convict him. It's not a crime to be present when someone commits suicide," Fieger said...
Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor George Ward said

Kervorkian would be prosecuted under the new law against assisted suicide if homicide investigators decided to seek charges...
Dr. Kervorkian proceeds at his own risk, or own peril in Wayne County," Ward told WWJ-AM radio...
Kervorkian had said he would wait until a constitutional challenge to the state law banning assisted suicide was decided before helping another person to die.

Clinton tells students to become involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told new college graduates Sunday to "assume more personal responsibility" in the nation's future without losing sight of their personal priorities...
Speaking by telephone to a commencement audience at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., Clinton accepted an honorary doctorate...
Clinton said one of the first things he did as president-elect was visit the home of Sarah's mother, Carolyn Staley. The mother, one of Clinton's oldest friends, played host to a gathering of his pals...
"Amid life's challenges and disappointments, your friends are an anchor in a storm and I urge you to

keep them," the president said in the brief remarks...
Noting that President Truman was from nearby Independence, Mo., Clinton said, "Like President Truman, I try never to forget that my job is to provide for your future, to build an economy that can compete and win in the post-Cold War era, to provide educational opportunities equal to the challenges of the 21st century..."
Clinton said he wanted to "challenge each of you who are graduating today to assume more personal responsibility in your own lives and for the future of our country..."
He added: "It is only by working with each other and helping each other that we can meet the problems and seize the opportunity of this time."



Clinton

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SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.
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Administration opposes higher rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior administration officials said Sunday that signs of rising prices are not strong enough to warrant a Federal Reserve Board decision to boost interest rates...
"I think it's a serious mistake to say you're determining something on a month-to-month" inflation rate, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said on NBC's "Meet the Press..."
Wholesale prices shot up 0.6 percent in April, the biggest

increase in 2 1/2 years, while consumer prices rose 0.4 percent, raising speculation that the Fed might consider raising interest rates to ease inflationary pressures...
"There's no question stability of the interest rates is important to us," Bentsen said when asked whether the Fed should hold the line on interest rates while the Clinton administration pushes through its economic package...
And the reduction in interest

rates, the lowest interest rates this country has seen in 20 years, is very helpful to us," Bentsen said...
He said labor costs remain stable, there's still an ample amount of unused manufacturing capacity and that bad weather was responsible for rising food costs in April...
"Whatever I think will happen is we will continue to see a moderate growth — nothing very exciting, but not alarming either," he said.

Motown sound pioneer Marv Johnson dies

DETROIT (AP) — Marv Johnson, the baritone singer credited with creating the Motown sound with Berry Gordy Jr., died Sunday after collapsing at a concert in South Carolina, a hospital said...
Johnson, 54, was pronounced dead at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C., said a hospital spokesman who wouldn't give his name. The cause of death was not disclosed...
Johnson was performing Friday at a 40th anniversary concert for Bill Pineckey, a native of Sumter, S.C., and the original Drivers when he fell down backstage afterward, officials said...
While working in a Detroit record store, Johnson met Gordy. In 1959, Johnson recorded "Come to Me," which was leased to the Motown Artists label. Although the record was only a modest hit — No. 20 on the pop chart — it was the first of the new Motown songs...
Gordy paired Johnson's gospel background with a churchy female chorus and a male bass. The result was a new sound with black roots that also appealed to white listeners...
By 1960, the duo had made two top 10 hits, "You Got What It Takes" and "I Love the Way You Love" and Gordy created his first label, Tamla Records. Other songs by Johnson include "I'm Comin' Home," "Ain't Gonna Be That Way," "All the Love I Got," "Move Two Mummies," "Happy Days," and "Memory Got a Round." Johnson, a Detroit native, continued touring the United States and Europe after his recording career tailed off in the early 1970s, said his manager, William Baran.

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Special Entry - Queen
Special Entry - Group
Special Entry - Other
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In gay-rights debate, issue of children remains flash point

The Associated Press

Whenever the debate over homosexuality grows tedious, gay-rights opponent Lon Mabon knows a sure way to fire people up again. He talks about children. "It cuts it right to the bone," said Mabon, the architect of an anti-gay rights initiative rejected last year by Oregon voters. "You're saying, 'Do I want my children influenced toward homosexuality? Do I want it taught to them?' All the peripheral arguments start to fade, as the reality of the right and wrong of it hits again."

Of course, gay activists differ with Mabon over the right and wrong of it, but on this much they agree: Beneath nearly every gay-rights issue lurks the volatile question of "What about the children?"

When gay activists urge an end to the military ban on gays, their conservative Christian opponents ask whether the Boy Scouts will be next. When gay civil-rights protections are proposed, opponents argue that schools and day care centers may be forced to hire homosexual pedophiles.

Often the debate is an further than the local school board, as a growing number of communities wrangle over what to say about homosexuality in school programs on sex education, AIDS prevention and multiculturalism.

Gay activists say putting an end to gay-bashing requires teaching tolerance as early as elementary school. But efforts to do that have provoked a backlash from the religious right, which says "tolerance" is code for attempts to recruit children into homosexuality.

A confrontation is building. Religious-right groups nationwide have begun focusing on grassroots politics, often starting at local school boards, and opposition to gay-rights has become one of their biggest rallying cries.

Gay and lesbian activists, meanwhile, are starting to fight back. Despite widespread "inevitable" blame both straight and gay populations, when children and sexuality are mentioned in the same sentence. "Lesbians and gay men must develop the courage to confront this artificially constructed taboo head-on by taking responsible positions that put us openly in association with children and youth," said Suzanne Pharr, a gay-rights organizer for The Women's Project in Little Rock, Ark.

The debate erupted recently in New York City, where May 4 school-board elections confirmed a controversy begun last fall by a proposed "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum.

The curriculum, championed by Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez to promote multiculturalism, required that tolerance of gays and lesbians be taught as early as first grade.

One passage told teachers not to assume someone's sexual orientation or to speak of lesbians and gays as "they" or the "other." The curriculum's optional reading list included "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Daddies," children's books that have been the subject of censorship battles in at least five other cities because they depict homosexual parents.

When a neighborhood school board in Queens rejected the curriculum, Fernandez suspended the entire board. Parents nearly came to blows, and Fernandez received death threats. Opponents of the curriculum mailed thousands of letters to parents warning that first-graders would be taught about the "homosexual lifestyle, including oral and anal sex."

The curriculum was withdrawn for revision, and Fernandez' contract, due to expire in June, was not renewed. But the controversy lived on in a raucous campaign for the city's neighborhood school boards. Of 543 candidates for 288 seats, at least 50 were backed by conservative Christian groups, school officials estimated. Five openly gay or lesbian candidates also ran; results are expected early this week.

Jill Harris, a public-defense attorney, was one of those lesbian candidates. During the campaign, she tried to play down her sexual orientation, saying she ran for school board because she feared the religious right was going to take it over. "I care about what happens to the kids in this city. The fact that I'm a lesbian is just one thing that's true about me," she said.

By gaining public office, gays and lesbians can erase stereotypes and ease people's fears, she said. "We do the work. We're not there to push some homosexual agenda," Dolores Ayling disputed that. As executive director of the Brooklyn-based Concerned Parents for Educational Accountability, she helped several conservative Christian school-board candidates.

Ayling considers the Rainbow curriculum an effort to persuade society not just to tolerate homosexuality but to condone it. And that, she says, tramples the rights of parents who want to teach their children that homosexuality is wrong.

"Taking over my child's mind is not a civil right," she said. "Am I supposed to say 'OK, anything goes, teach whatever you want' back to the parents who are straight and sane?"

"One of the religious right's arguments — that gays try to recruit children into homosexuality — draws a quick rebuttal from gay activists. They cite studies showing that the most common sexual abusers of children are heterosexual men. Pedophiles, even those who molest boys, are rarely homosexual in their adult relationships. But even if parents get past the fear that their child will be molested or seduced by a homosexual adult, divisive questions remain. Can children not to mention adults be tolerant even if they don't approve of gays and lesbians? Or would society's greater tolerance of homosexuality be interpreted by children as tacit approval, and would that in turn encourage more youth to become gay?"

More to the point for parents, would it encourage THEIR child to become gay? "I don't think there's a parent alive who wants their child to be gay," said Arthur Kropp, director of People For The American Way, a liberal constitutional watchdog group. "Why would you want your child to be somebody that so many people hate, because of nothing more than sexual orientation?"

Crisis looms in Florida's Everglades

OVER FLORIDA BAY (AP) — From the air, they look like gobs of paint (lung against a canvas): a splash of dark blue-green here, a long stream of brown there, a puddle of yellow over there.

But look closely into what was once crystal-clear water, and the smothering blankets of algae, covering plant life below that used to nurture lobsters, bonefish, redfish, pink shrimp.

"The tarpon used to just roll around in here," says George Barley, pointing to a stretch of shallow water. "Now, it's a soupy mess."

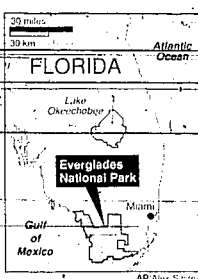
The plane passes over the 9-Mile Bank, where George Bush benefited on vacations. Now there is a dark bloom and no sign of fish or fishermen.

"In the waterfront bars, this is known as 'The Dead Zone,'" Barley is chairman of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary's advisory council; a wealthy Orlando businessman, he used to fly down here for fishing.

But he has spent most of his private hours the past year trying to rally support for the bay and for the Everglades, a fragile and complex system U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has described as "the ultimate test case" for our nation's ability to manage its environment.

The way the struggle plays out has implications that may touch almost every American, as billion-dollar industries and a billion-dollar, taxpayer-funded preservation effort try to coexist.

The main domestic growers of sugar cane and winter vegetables are under attack — environmentalists



say their demands for fresh water have hurt Florida Bay, and phosphorus runoff from their fields has hurt the Everglades.

But corrective measures could be costly, boosting the price of sugar and vegetables or forcing the growers to move elsewhere.

For southern Florida's nearly 5 million residents, the future likely will bring tough water-use restrictions and higher taxes to pay for water-purifying efforts.

And environmental have endangered tens of thousands of jobs in agricultural, tourism and fishing industries.

Barley carries color satellite photos that trace the growing and deepening discoloration of the bay over the past two years.

Shifting slowly on windy days, one large algae bloom encroaches across the bay's southern portion, while another starts in the western bay and reaches several miles to the Gulf of Mexico. Other, scattered

small discolorated areas indicate localized blooms, and cover an estimated total 450 square miles.

The bay lies at the bottom of an ecosystem that begins above the Kissimmee River, continues through Lake Okechobee, the bass-fishing paradise and South Florida's "bird heart" also polluted by algae blooms and plant damage, and across the Everglades' "river of grass."

"It's a real lesson about how these systems work and how they can be damaged," says Tom Martin of the National Audubon Society.

Biologists say lack of fresh water increased the bay's saltwater content, replacing natural seagrasses with a strain of "tulle grass" less hardy than the grasses it crowded out. Droughts, probably worsened by development's disruption of vegetation cycles, and man-

made disruptions in freshwater flow have apparently caused grass die-offs and spurred the algae blooms.

In the Everglades, environmentalists say phosphorus from farms has caused the growth of cattails and other wasteful species that choke out naturally occurring plant life.

The Florida Bay area and the Everglades National Park contain vast droves of endangered and threatened animal and plant species, including bald eagles, American crocodiles and wild Florida panthers.

Environmentalists are accustomed to confront reactions from people who don't share their devotion to wildlife.

A March report on a \$313 million project to preserve habitat for the species' 30 to 50 wild survivors, for

example, drew a letter to the Palm Beach Post from Boynton Beach resident J.A. Roriek: "Oh to be a Florida panther" while the taxpayers and other deserving humans mope.

But the Florida Bay problems are spreading bloom among laid-back inland residents, who recognize threats to lobster, stone crab and shrimp habitats and the related jobs of processors, commercial fishermen and recreational fishing guides.

The coral reefs off the central Keys that draw snorkelers and divers are also in peril, biologists say.

"This is like an atomic bomb hitting the Keys," said state Rep. Ron Saunders, D-Key West, noting that nearly every job in the Keys is linked to tourism or fishing. "If the ecology goes down, the economy goes down."

Environmentalists are urging that freshwater flows directed to accommodate farmers and residents be restored to reduce the salinity. They also want to buy farmland and an 8½-square-mile residential area on the fringes of the Everglades to help return wetlands to their natural state.

State water managers and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are holding public hearings on a two-year experimental project to test the effects of increasing freshwater flow in a slough that feeds the bay.

"Not enough, say some. 'We don't want more surveys, we don't want more slide shows or meetings or scientific research. These have gone on for years, and the bay continues to die,'" said Spencer Slate, chairman of the Keys Association of Dive Operators.

Navy plan would trim ships by about a quarter

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Navy has proposed slashing its current 452- vessel fleet to 340 ships and scaling back purchases of expensive next-generation attack aircraft in favor of more rapidly tightening budgetary restrictions in the post-Cold War world.

The plan has been presented to Defense Secretary Les Aspin as part of the "bottom-up review" of U.S. defense strategy that he is conducting for the fiscal 1995 Pentagon budget.

Aspin has not reacted to the Navy proposal and is not expected to decide on specific elements until the overall defense review is well under way. As part of the process, the Army and Air Force are slated to suggest new cutbacks of their own.

The Navy plan would maintain the current 12 aircraft carriers but would eliminate more than 35 submarines between now and 1999, as well as make significant cuts in frigates, amphibious warfare ships and other vessels.

It also calls for phasing out all of the Navy's aging A-6 bombers and for purchasing fewer of the proposed F/A-18E/F aircraft — designed as a replacement for the A-6 and the F-14 fighter plane — than had been envisioned.

Strategists said the plan, considered bold by any standard, was intended to carry out the new post-Cold War mission that the Navy adopted last fall, calling for less emphasis on patrolling the high seas and more stress on coastal operations, such as Somalia.

But Vice Adm. Leighton W. Smith, deputy chief of naval operations for plans and policies, conceded that at least part of the Navy's motivation in accepting other cuts was to enable it "to protect to the degree we can" its current fleet of 12 aircraft carriers.

Navy officials said that they had no firm estimates on how much money the cutbacks would save. But a recent study by the Congressional

Budget Office suggests that it could save as much as \$1.3 billion a year by early in the next century.

The plan would have broad implications for the nation's defense industry, which would be asked to slow the production of submarines and fighter aircraft. And it would force the closing of additional naval bases, which already are being shut down rapidly.

Smith said that the new Navy proposal has received a generally favorable response in private discussions with members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees. But it is unclear how the administration will react to the plan.

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Magic Valley

Hagerman educator ready to retire

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN Other than the time he performed at a high school "Hee Haw" show dressed as Willie Nelson, complete with long, gray pigtailed and a guitar, Kenneth Black has had a pretty conservative stint as superintendent of Hagerman Schools.

Now, he's hanging up his educator's mortarboard and his Willie Nelson pigtailed - and making plans on how to spend his retirement.

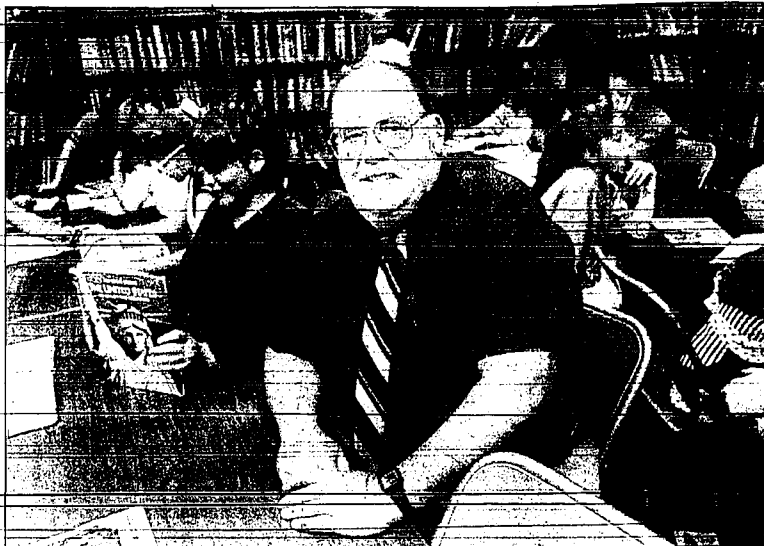
"I'm not going to quit," Black said from his small office in the Hagerman Elementary school, where for 23 years he's spent every school day, and more week-ends than he can count, managing the business of learning. "I'm just going to do something else for awhile."

Black has served the district 23 years. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Black has served the district 23 years. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

"I'm an outdoors person," Black said. "I like to work outside. I plan to do a lot of that."

Black's leadership has seen the Hagerman School District through everything from an enrollment slump in the late 1970's to a regulation explosion in the early 1990s. As one of the area's longest tenured superintendents, Black has weathered budget cutbacks and school



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

Kenneth Black's goal has been to provide Hagerman children with the best education a small town has to offer.

lunch programs, student protests and teacher negotiations. But through it all, he has kept his eye on the ultimate goal: providing Hagerman's children with the best a small town education had to offer.

"I could have gone to some bigger districts over the years," Black said. "But I

like a small town." Among the accomplishments of which Black is most proud is the elementary school building he will leave on May 27. Built in 1974, the building was considered state-of-the-art. Black kept it up-to-date by adding a computer room a year ago. "We put a computer lab in both

buildings," Black said, referring also to the lab in the high school just up the street. "Technology's going to be the name of the game, and I want the kids to be ready."

The computer labs were a big expenditure for the admitted "conservative." It has been Black's policy

Please see BLACK/A7

Around the valley

Doctor, officer will be honored Wednesday

BOISE A Twin Falls doctor who saved the life of a girl who caught fire while sniffing gas, and a local Idaho State Police captain will receive awards from the Idaho Criminal Justice Council Wednesday.

Titus Safem, a 40-year-old Romanian refugee who fled to the United States in 1989, will receive the council's Lifesaving Award for rescuing 14-year-old Sarah Friel of Twin Falls.

Safem was driving by a grocery store parking lot in September when he spotted Friel engulfed in flames. She and some friends had been "huffing" gasoline, and some had splashed on her and was ignited.

Safem chased down the panicked girl, and tried to smother the flames with his shirt. When that failed, he pulled Friel's shirt off and extinguished the flames.

Friel received second- and third-degree burns over 19 percent of her body. She has since returned to school and talks to other young people about the dangers of sniffing gasoline.

Capt. Dave Neal of the Idaho State Police will receive the Honorable Service Award for outstanding and dedicated service in his work at the District 4 office in Twin Falls.

Neal heads the local ISP office and also coordinates the Crisis Response Team, often called a SWAT team, that is used in hostage situations and other high-risk operations.

"This is an opportunity for the Criminal Justice Council to recognize a few of our outstanding citizens and police officers for their unselfish dedication to their fellow citizens," said James H. Benham, Benham is chief of police and council chairman.

The awards will be presented at the Criminal Justice Council's annual conference in Boise.

Hagerman festival will have 'Emigrant Trails' theme

HAGERMAN "Emigrant Trails" is the 1993 theme of the annual Hagerman Fossil Day Celebration on May 29.

The all-day event starts with craft and food booths in City Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The National Parks Service office across the highway from the high school will be open all day to display local fossils and to take advance pre-arranged fossil digs that people bring in. The NPS also will have an Oregon Trail History wagon in the park. Afternoon tours of the fossil beds by boat and by bus will be given free on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The fossil parade begins at 11 a.m., followed by speeches in the city park by Congressman Mike Crapo, park service official Neil King, Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin and Gloria Jazwick of the Hagerman Fossil Council.

A fish scramble for children in the park and a tractor pull south of Frogs Lillypad restaurant is set for 2 p.m.

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 733-0931, ext. 204.

Twin Falls crime

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

Mostly felonies committed last week in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Nearly all the felonies reported in Twin Falls last week were property crimes.

There were three more stolen cars, and Detective Dave Heimann said at least one was the result of the owner leaving the keys in the unlocked vehicle. The car was found the next day, nearly destroyed.

Here are last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Vehicle burglaries:	5	140
Home burglaries:	3	69
Business burglaries:	5	42
Total burglaries:	13	251
Grand thefts:	10	128
Stolen cars:	3	53
Forgories:	1	63
Attempted burglaries:	2	9
Aggravated assault:	1	15

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls city plan addresses scarcity of affordable housing

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The trailer they live in never will be "home."

But it's all Steve and Carla Sanders can afford, so they put up with the low water pressure -- it takes an hour to fill the bathtub -- poor sewage lines, tight living quarters, and the other indignities of not being able to pay for a decent place to live.

"That's the only thing we've had as far as a roof over our head," Steve Sanders said. "I don't call a fifth-wheel 'home.'"

The Sanderses both work full time, but their pay barely meets the bills.

Steve works at a local fast-food restaurant earning \$5 an hour. Carla works in a telemarketing job that pays on commission, and the job will end in the next couple of days, she said.

"We'd like to find something we can buy -- that we can call our own," Carla said.

In a city suffering growing pains, the Sanderses are feeling the side-effects. They aren't the only ones.

Twin Falls' growth as a regional trade center has brought

commerce and workers to the city, but the housing supply has not kept pace.

The problem has become so apparent that the city's updated master plan tries to address it.

Housing coalition
The draft plan suggests that the city form a housing commission and adopt a housing assistance plan with the goal of providing an "adequate choice of safe and attractive housing opportunities for all income groups."

The plan suggests encouraging multifamily housing developments throughout the city -- as long as they are compatible with existing neighborhoods -- and looking for low-interest loans for owners who want to improve apartments and rental homes.

But there's a real question of how much the city can do to solve the shortage of affordable housing. Developers won't build if they cannot make money.

Right now, developers say the least expensive home they can build falls in the \$65,000 to \$70,000 range. The costs of land and lumber, as well as sewer and water connections, drive up home prices, they say.

Please see HOUSING/A7

Fawnbrook units may be ready at month's end

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Renters are expected to move into the Fawnbrook apartments by the end of the month, the property supervisor said Friday.

But, because federal income limits to rent in the project near Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street North have been raised, rents on the "affordable" housing apartments will go up correspondingly, said Jeff Passadore, property supervisor for Guardian Management of Portland, Ore.

Rent for a one-bedroom unit at Fawnbrook will cost \$321 a month; a two-bedroom apartment will cost \$382

and a three-bedroom unit will run \$437, he said.

The income limit for one person who wants to rent at Fawnbrook has been raised to \$13,482 a year; for a four-person household the limit is \$19,260 and it is \$22,341 for a six-person household, Passadore said.

Pacific Housing Association, a nonprofit Oregon concern, is building Fawnbrook to meet federal guidelines for affordable housing. The company gets tax credits that enable it to charge lower rent for the 96 units.

With utilities, rents cannot exceed 30 percent of tenants' gross income, Passadore said.

At least 64 apartments will be finished

in the next couple of weeks, with the remaining units to be completed within 30 to 45 days, Passadore said. Between 45 to 50 apartments already are rented -- eight unsets, he said.

The completed units have yet to receive a final building inspection, but Passadore expects that to come when the remaining asphalt and concrete work is finished in the next week or so.

"Twin Falls' wet spring delayed the project by at least six weeks from a planned early April opening.

Anyone interested in renting an apartment can call 734-1600.

An open house at Fawnbrook will take place in early June, Passadore said.

For next governor: 'It's the education system, stupid'

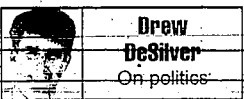
Republicans are a bunch of short-sighted, narrow-minded tightwads who are jeopardizing Idaho's future by systematically short-changing the schools?

Democrats, meanwhile, are a gang of tax-and-spendthrifts who are benighted to the Idaho Education Association and think all education problems can be solved by pouring more money into the schools.

Here it is, just 18 months before the gubernatorial election, and already Republicans and Democrats have hit on an issue they can vilify each other with: public school funding.

With Governor-for-Life Cecil Andrus stepping down next year, candidates and officials in both parties are existing about for a theme guaranteed to bring them victory. The lawsuit by 50 or so school districts seeking more state cash is proving a fertile source of pre-campaign rhetoric.

Take state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, a



Drew DeSilver
On politics

likely candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. In a statement Friday, Peavey tied Idaho's low per-capita income - 49th in the nation, ahead of only Mississippi and Utah - to the state's lower-than-average spending per pupil.

"Many Idahoans work several jobs at a time for minimum wage, with little or no benefits," Peavey said. "We must arm our kids with the best education possible so they can overcome these odds."

He didn't say so at the time, but you can bet Peavey will castigate the Legislature's GOP majority for not giving "our kids" the schooling they deserve. He did refer to the

districts' lawsuit, saying they won "a major victory when the Supreme Court ruled that the Legislature must increase public education funding to a level which will provide Idaho children with a 'thorough' education."

Actually, the Supremes didn't quite say that. They allowed the "thoroughness" part of the suit to be tried in a lower court, and didn't really address the merits of the districts' case. But hey, this is politics.

Republicans, for their part, are using the school-funding question as an opportunity to pose as defenders of the ordinary taxpayer against big government. That's the tack taken by new state GOP Chairman Randy Smith, who recently blasted a series of radio ads placed by the Democrats to attack the Republicans. He ripped state Democratic Chairman Bill Mauck for "advocating huge tax increases," while

saying the Republican-dominated

Legislature has listened to the will of the people by holding the line on taxes.

"It's true that finding more funding for education is an issue," Smith said. "But finding that funding without raising taxes is the real issue."

Smith didn't say where he expects to find that funding. But hey, this is politics.

Few people would question that Idaho's public schools could use more money. Most of them also would agree that there are a lot of ways schools could save money and better use the money they have.

But no one, Democrat or Republican, has yet come up with a realistic plan to give schools more money and force needed reforms -- including, dare I say, consolidating districts.

They've got 18 months.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

3 apply for a seat on bench

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. Two magistrate judges and a prominent attorney have applied for a newly created district judge position in Twin Falls, the executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council said Saturday.

Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome, Magistrate R. Barry Wood of Shoshone, and attorney John Holmhorst of Twin Falls were the only applicants by Friday's deadline, Robert Hamlin of the Judicial Council said.

The council, a body comprised of judges, attorneys and non-attorneys, can recommend two applicants or all three to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus has the final say on filling the \$74,215-a-year post.

Burdick, 44, has been a magistrate judge since 1987. He graduated from the University of Idaho's law school in 1974, and is a former Jerome County prosecutor and public defender for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

He was a finalist for the state Court of Appeals position vacated by Cathy Sitak when Andrus elevated her to the Supreme Court. The governor appointed Boise attorney Karen Lansing to fill Sitak's spot.

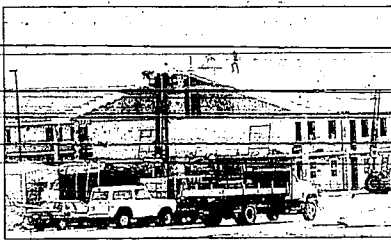
Wood, 41, has been a magistrate judge since 1987. He received his law degree from UI in 1976, and has worked in the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office and as Owyhee County prosecutor.

Holmhorst, a partner in the Twin Falls firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Lenzam, is president of the Idaho State Bar. He testified before the Legislature, this past session in favor of the new judge position.

Please see COURT/A7

Mini-Cassia/West

Budget expansion



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Workers construct part of the roof of a 47-unit Budget Motel in north Burley, which is being enlarged. The expansion is costing more than \$800,000.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Special Olympians hold banquet

BURLEY — About 150 people attended a Special Olympics annual sports banquet at the Burley Inn on Friday. The event, which served as a end-of-the-year celebration, included a dinner, dance and awards ceremony, according to Nanceen Drenker, the director for Area 5, which sponsored the event. Awards were presented to nine teams and were given for most improved and most inspirational athlete. Last year's banquet was held in Twin Falls.

Rupert center receives \$2,000 grant

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert, an alternative school, recently received a \$2,000 grant to buy new textbooks. The funds were made possible by the nonprofit Idaho Community Foundation, which has reached the magic mark of \$5 million in its permanent endowment. Started in 1988 by business leaders, the Boise-based foundation is the state's only such charitable fund. The foundation reached a watershed mark thanks to a \$1 million donation from potato magnate J.R. Simplot last year.

Minico student up for national honor

RUPERT — Jaleh Commons, a student at Minico High School, has been nominated for a 1993 National Caring Award. Ten of the nominees will be selected in October by the Caring Institute's board of advisors to receive the award at a ceremony in the Senate Caucus Room set for Dec. 3 in Washington, D.C. National Caring Awards are presented annually by the Caring Institute to identify adults and young people who have demonstrated extraordinary compassion and caring. The Caring Institute is a nonprofit organization.

Cancer Society begins fund drive

BURLEY — The Cassia Unit of the American Cancer Society began its door-to-door campaign May 1. Spokesman Jayne Runyon said the campaign looks like it will be a success, although she didn't have fund totals because not all the collection kits have been returned yet. The campaign began in the Oakley area on May 12 when local volunteers from Boy Scout troops called on their neighbors. The chairperson for this year's door-to-door campaign is Beth Beck. Anyone having questions about the campaign or the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society can call 1-800-642-5934 or Runyon at 678-4191, Tina Joe at 678-3591 or Vicki Cole at 436-5238.

Paul youth wins gymnastic awards

PAUL — Dodie Woodward, 12, daughter of Arlen and Judy Woodward of Paul, recently won several awards in the Idaho State Gymnastics Championships in Pocatello. A member of the Twin Falls Sage gymnastics club, Woodward received third place on the balance beam and a first place in the floor exercises.

Mine hosts Wednesday get-together

OAKLEY — Black Pine Mine is hosting a business after hours Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Sweetheart Manor, 200 S. Oakley Highway. There will be refreshments and door prizes. All chamber members and their employees are encouraged to attend and learn more about the development of Black Pine Mine. Please call Barbara Randlelev at 678-0856 for more information.

Support group will meet in Burley

BURLEY — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet May 24 in the Burley area at Karen Tate's home, 1645 Pleasant View Lane. For more information, call 677-2511.

Reading Council has successful year

The Mini-Cassia Reading Council is completing another successful year, according to the president of the organization that encourages reading and writing. Anita Morfin said the Writers Camp was held at Dworslak School in February, and 400 students attended. "Those in attendance seemed to fully enjoy and gain from this wonderful workshop," Morfin said. In April, a Young Authors Conference was held at Oakley Elementary. Children from throughout the Mini-Cassia area from kindergarten to sixth grade who won their classroom writing competition for stories and or poetry attended a full day of activities ranging from music to puppetry.

Compiled from staff reports

Insurer finds answer to complaints

BOISE (AP) — Following about 100 complaints from Idaho customers, Blue Cross of Idaho has come up with a plan to put a rein on soaring health-insurance premiums. The biggest increases were in four policy types: Choice One, Major Medical 2001, Major Medical 750 and Silver Mediation. About 10,000 Idahoans, mostly self-employed or small-business workers, buy those policies. Nedra Andrews, 59, of Boise, has Choice One. During the past year, her premium rose from \$311 a month to \$521, or 67 percent. She was not impressed with the idea of a \$1,500 deductible. "That's a joke, isn't it," she said. "Why pay out all that money for premiums and still never meet your deductible. That's ridiculous."

Among the long-term solutions include figuring premiums based on a wider pool of customers. Blue Cross suggests including every customer with a nongroup policy in one pool. Now, each nongroup policy is in its own pool. Blue Cross pools help spread the risk. Also, individual customers should not have their rates increased because they need expensive medical care. The rate hikes should be figured according to insurance claims filed by the group as a whole. All customers must be allowed to switch to a policy with fewer benefits without regard to their health.

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AP photo

Tom Jensen, left, practices mountain search pattern flying last month under the watchful eye of instructor Bob Losey near Wenatchee, Wash.

Search pilots trained to fly, not search, in Washington

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Tom Jensen's Cessna flew low and slow across the rumpled terrain of central Washington as if the Boeing engineer were looking for something. Snowmobilers on forested Mission Ridge, south of Wenatchee, seemed not to notice the high-wing four-seater that coasted overhead, its engine throttled back and landing flaps partially extended. Jensen's full attention was on flying his plane in this vulnerable condition, slower than normal, closer to the rugged ground than usual. But his two passengers noticed the snowmobilers. And that was the point. Jensen and Kent-area resident Gordon Doherty Jr. were among several private pilots who flew to Ephrata last month to complete a state Aeronautics Division course in flying search-and-rescue missions to look for downed aircraft.

Losey said, "Then pull out. Tell mission base they'll have to send someone back to that grid when it's calmer. That's better than having FWO downed planes to look for." It is for this reason — to keep the searcher from becoming the searched for — that the three-hour practice missions are taught. Volunteer pilots like Jensen and Doherty are taught to remain within a small and carefully defined search area, numbered according to a military grid reference system. They are taught to radio in when they enter their search area, radio in when they leave it, radio in every 15 minutes while searching the grid. They are taught that observers — who, like the pilots, have gone through a nine-hour state training course — can adequately search only within a quarter-mile of the airplane. So if their search grid is flat terrain, they must fly back and forth in tracks precisely spaced a half-mile apart.

Normal operation of the division, part of the Washington Department of Transportation, is funded from state taxes on aviation fuel. But the money spent searching comes from the pilots themselves, said Brian A. Holmes, the division's chief pilot and search coordinator. Every pilot must get a state registration card each year, Holmes said. The \$5 registration fee goes into the division's search and rescue account. Jensen, chief engineer for systems integration in Boeing's 777 division, said he's been flying since 1974. Actually, he said, he flew a lot with his father, who got his private pilot license in 1949. But it wasn't until the later date that he got a ride in an N7N, an open cockpit biplane. "That's when something snapped in my head," and he has been flying ever since.

Jensen has logged more than 1,000 hours at the controls. He lives at Evergreen Sky Ranch east of Auburn, where a hangar stands beside his garage and a grass airstrip is his back yard. For Doherty, who lives just east of Kent, flying has practical purposes. "I have family scattered all over the country. Some in areas served by commercial airlines, some in places only general aviation aircraft can get to." So Doherty, a contract administrator in Boeing's material division, can load his wife and kids into the 1969-model Cessna Skylane he hangs at Auburn Municipal airport, and fly off to see any number of relatives in one carefully planned, cross-country trip.

"Your job is to chauffeur the observer," instructor Bob Losey said. "He does the searching; you fly the plane. Don't ever get caught gawking out of the plane, being an observer." In an actual search, the weather could be bad, the terrain forbidding. "What? What?" Losey said. "What if your engine quits? Every five seconds, you should be working up another 'What if?' game plan."

Jensen's air speed was barely 80 mph. A strong west wind poured over the ridge, bubbling in wild eddies in the mountain's lee. On the east side of the ridge, the plane banked like a mechanical bull in a Texas rodeohouse. "Sometimes it's just to rough,"

Even so, there is just a 30 percent chance that they will find a plane on the first search of an area — and that would be under ideal weather and terrain conditions. Indeed, sometimes a successful search owes more to good teamwork than to good air work. Jensen and Doherty, both members of the Washington Pilots Association, donate their planes as well as their time. The state Aeronautics Division reimburses them for gas and oil.

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Dr. James Luckock has moved his Chiropractic Clinic
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Idaho digs into Uncle Sam's deep pockets

BOISE (AP) — Federal dollars flow into Idaho like a rising river with \$4.7 billion in 1992 and growing at the rate of \$400 million each year. From \$17 billion in Social Security to \$62 million in payments to farmers not to plant wheat to \$1.3 million for public broadcasting, Uncle Sam is dishing out big bucks on which Idahoans have become dependent. "The federal budget is a huge mountain man-eating being whose tentacles extend into every pocket," said David Fish, spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "Pocket" has a double meaning: geographical (every little burg) and monetary (taxpayers' wallets). "One of the things that kind of bugs me is that government has to take care of everybody," said Nampa farmer Morris Woodard.

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Sports

Spurs even series with Suns

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs won Saturday despite a poor game from David Robinson. When they needed him Sunday, he came through in a big way. Robinson scored a playoff career-high 36 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Spurs evened their Western Conference playoff against Phoenix with a 117-103 victory.

Robinson, held to 13 points on 4-for-16 shooting in the Spurs' win in Game 3 on Saturday, helped San Antonio break open a close game by outscoring the Suns 65-47 in the second half. "Yesterday I wasn't happy with the way I played," Robinson said. "I'm much happier with the way I played today."

"I think that adrenaline just took over," Spurs coach John Lucas said. "We had great play from everyone. David Robinson was awesome."

San Antonio outrebounded the Suns 52-36, and Robinson said that was the Spurs' biggest concern. "We wanted to control the boards, to make them work for their shots," Robinson said. "And I think we did that."

The best-of-7 battle now shifts Tuesday night to America West Arena in Phoenix, where the Suns won the first two games of the series.

The Spurs pulled away early in the fourth quarter with a 15-6 run sparked by 3-pointers from Lloyd Daniels and Willie Anderson, giving them a 100-86 lead four minutes into the period.

San Antonio held the Suns' Charles Barkley to five points in the second half. He finished the game with 18 points on 7-of-20 shooting and 12 rebounds. "We played hard, but it wasn't meant to be," Barkley said. "We have struggled all year rebounding. We've got to get everybody on the boards when we're playing such a netive team."

Kevin Johnson led Phoenix with 26 points, while Dan Majerle had 16. "I'm disappointed we didn't find a way to win this ball game," Johnson said. "We have to go home and establish the tempo because up-tempo usually favors us."

The Spurs, trailing 56-52 at halftime, outscored the Suns 32-24 in the third period, buoyed by a 17-4 scoring drive at the free-throw line. Robinson scored 10 of his third-quarter points during a 23-13 binge that started the second half.

Trailing 34-29 early in the second period,



San Antonio's David Robinson drives around Phoenix Suns center Oliver Miller during third-quarter action Sunday in San Antonio. After a quiet game Saturday, Robinson scored a career-high 36 points Sunday.

The Spurs rallied behind Johnson and Majerle with a 23-11 run for a 53-45 lead with three minutes remaining in the half. Robinson then scored seven points in the final three minutes of the second period to close the Spurs to 56-52 at halftime.

History favors Bulls against Cavs

The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Chicago Bulls' history and NBA history are all in agreement now: It's over. No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in the NBA playoffs, and the Cavs have never won a playoff series from the Bulls. Only a fifth consecutive trip to the Eastern Conference finals.

Chicago would prefer to finish it as quickly and cleanly as possible Monday night at the Richfield Coliseum.

"That would be the greatest thing for us," Seattle Pippen said. "It's a big thing in the playoffs to play as few games as possible."

It's particularly important for the Bulls, whose two best players, Pippen and Michael Jordan, haven't had much time off in the past two years. Membership on the U.S. Olympic Dream Team ate up a substantial portion of their offseason last summer.

The Bulls gave themselves some rest by sweeping Atlanta in three games in the first round, while Cleveland was stretched to the five-game limit by the New Jersey Nets.

Chicago's biggest game-winning test by sweeping Cleveland while the New York Knicks and Charlotte Hornets battle in the other Eastern semifinal.

"We're going to come out Monday and get it done," Jordan said. "I think they (the Cavs) are having a tough time."

Please see BULLS/A10

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Briefly

Ex-Lion Barney says charges overblown

DETROIT — Len Barney, the former Detroit Lions star facing drug charges, says prosecutors are dramatizing the case against him.

Speaking during a prayer breakfast Saturday in Flint, Mich., Barney said the authorities have tried to "turn a mischievous into a dynamic slick."

"This so-called incident is a non-story," he said. "They're trying to make me look like some kind of Jeffrey Dahmer, or David Koresh, or John Gotti. I'm just a man who is active in his community and church."

Barney's remarks were his first in public since March 19, when state police arrested him after an auto accident in downtown Detroit. Troopers, who said they found marijuana "ronches" and cocaine while searching his car. He has been charged with two counts of drug possession, but no trial date has been set. If convicted, he faces up to four years in prison.

Kenyan sets record in winning wild Bay to Breakers race

SAN FRANCISCO — Ismael Kirui, an 18-year-old Kenyan, was the surprise winner of Sunday's Bay to Breakers race, setting a world-best 12-kilometer time of 33 minutes, 42 seconds.

Lynn Jennings of Newmarket, N.H., the 10,000-meter bronze medalist at the 1992 Olympics, won the women's race in 39:14.

More than 64,000 registered runners, joggers and walkers — many dressed in wacky costumes — participated in the cross-town race. Bay to Breakers, held every year since 1912, is the largest and oldest consecutive run race in the world.

Two men ran in the Golden Gate bridge, supporting a large model of the orange-painted spar. Two others were "grasshoppers," wearing grass skirts and hopping on pogo sticks.

Several runners trotted in banana costumes that barely let their legs move, while two danced the routine in Carmen Miranda-like costumes complete with flounced dresses, fruit-adorned turbans and moustaches.

Mexican cyclist pushes final stage victory to DuPont win

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mexico's Paul Alcala lived up to his reputation on Sunday, dominating the final stage and winning the Tour DuPont bicycle race by almost 2 1/2 minutes over Lance Armstrong.

Alcala, 29, of Mexico, the 1990 race winner, claimed Sunday's 36.7-mile High Point-to-Greensboro individual time trial in 1 hour, 14 minutes, 16 seconds.

Armstrong, 21, of Plano, Texas, who won the fifth stage last Monday to move into second place behind Alcala, was twice passed by the race winner on the course and finished fourth in the time trial.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"I heard the doctors revived a man after being dead for 4 1/2 minutes. When they asked what it was like being dead, he said it was like listening to New York Yankees announcer Phil Rizzuto during a rain delay."

— David Letterman on life after death

Veteran Blackman sinks winning bucket as Knicks grab 3-1 lead

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rolando Blackman knows who the New York Knicks are supposed to turn to in a pinch — and it isn't him.

Yet, Blackman was the hero Sunday, sinking a 20-foot jumper with 5.4 seconds left, giving the New York Knicks a 94-92 victory over the Charlotte Hornets and a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"The play was to find Patrick," Blackman said, referring to center Patrick Ewing, the Knicks' All-Star center. "And then when Patrick can't get it, then he finds all the rest of us helpers."

Blackman, struggling with 31 percent shooting in the playoffs, took a pass from a stumbling

Rockets win — A10

Hubert Davis and fired in the game-winning shot from the top of the key just before the 24-second clock expired. After Charlotte took timeout, Kendall Gill got the inbound pass to Muggsy Bogues, but he lost the ball trying to go down the lane, and Ewing scooped it up to secure the victory, although the Knicks scored just 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Game 5 of the best-of-7 series will be played tonight in New York. Although on the verge of clinching their series, coach Pat Riley didn't celebrate.

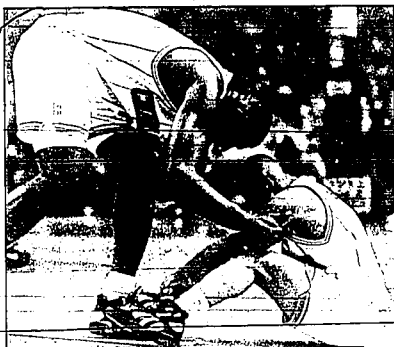
"We can't be pleased with how we played and how we handled pressure," Riley said. "However,

we did get the win. Now, we have the chance to go home and play the kind of game that will advance us to the next round."

Ewing, who finished with 28 points and 10 rebounds, scored with 9:07 left in the third quarter, capping an 8-0 run that gave the Knicks their largest lead, 66-51.

The Hornets used defense to rally with a 23-12 spurt, closing to a 78-74 deficit on a 3-pointer by Tony Bennett. But Herb Williams scored on a baseline jumper with 20 seconds left in the quarter for an 80-74 lead.

New York turnovers on successive possessions helped Charlotte tie the score in the fourth period. The first one brought the Hornets to 84-82 on a follow shot by Alonzo Mourning at 8:01.



Charlotte's Larry Johnson consoles teammate Muggsy Bogues after he lost the ball — and a chance to tie — in the closing seconds of Sunday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

Rookie clocks in fastest speed at Indy time trials

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former winners Al Unser and Bobby Rahal and last year's top rookie, Lyn St. James, were among 11 qualifiers Sunday in the second round of time trials for the Indianapolis 500.

The fastest qualifier of the day, Stephen Gregoire of France, was also the last, moving onto the track with only 40 seconds remaining in the session. The former French Formula Three racer, who turned 24 on Friday, came up with a four-lap, 10-mile run of 220.851-mph, including two laps over 224.

Gregoire became the fastest of five rookies among the first 26 qualifiers for what will be a 33-year field.

Gregoire, one of five drivers entered by team owner Dick Simon, speaks very little English. But he was obviously happy as he got out of his 1992 Lola-Buick V6, saying, "I can't believe it."

Simon also has entered cars for Scott Brayton, Paul Boescl, St. James and Jimmy Vasser, all of whom have qualified.

Until Gregoire's late run, the fastest qualifier of the day had been Jeff Andretti, youngest son of 1969 winner Mario Andretti, at 220.572.

Fish and Game officers claim honors as hot shots

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A quartet of local Fish-and-Game officers broke 184 of 200 clay targets Sunday to claim the team title in the annual Twin Falls Gun Club-First Security Bank Peace Officers Shoot.

"They don't know us as good as they think they know us," said Fish and Game's Gary Hompland. "Last waterfowl season is about the last time any of us shot. And this was our first year (in competition) here."

"That's okay. You won't be invited back next year," protested Twin Falls deputy Dana Brown in jest.

Joining Hompland on the winning team were Darrin VonHagen — high for F&G with 40 hits — Tom Pokacki (39), Richard Holman (38) and Rod Runyon.

The conservation men's victory ended a three-year domination of the event by the team representing the District 4 office of the Idaho State Police.

"I'm glad somebody finally beat us."

Please see SHOOT/A10

America loves its Olympic greats, survey shows

The Associated Press

Mary Lou Retton and Dorothy Hamill, champions far beyond their Olympic glory years, are still America's most beloved athletes, according to a popularity poll released Sunday by The Associated Press.

Michael Jordan, Joe Montana, Nolan Ryan and Wayne Gretzky lead their sports in popularity among current athletes, though all four trail Retton, the 1984 gold medal gymnast, and Hamill, the 1976 gold medal figure skater.

Mike Tyson is the most unpopular athlete in the country, according to the poll, drawing far more negative ratings than



runners-up Pete Rose, John McEnroe and Jose Canseco on the list of 809 active, retired or deceased sports personalities.

New York Yankees boss George Steinbrenner is the most unpopular team owner.

Muhammad Ali and Babe Ruth are the best known athletes, their names recognized by more than 97 percent of Americans. Yet the most popular former baseball player is Henry Aaron, whose rating is only slightly behind the virtual tie for next — Retton and Hamill.

"Sports well known doesn't necessarily mean popular," said Nye Lavalle, head of Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, which conducted the survey as part of its ongoing "America's Story," a cultural and social census of the country.

"Michael Jordan is well known, but he's not the most popular," Lavalle said.

Please see POPULAR/A10



Laura Davies of West Byfleet, England, pars the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the LPGA McDonald's Championship in Wilmington, Del.

Briton sinks putt for LPGA victory

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Laura Davies wasn't so sure about her 7-foot putt for par on the final hole. "For a second I thought I missed it," she said. But it did drop, sealing her one-stroke victory over Sherri Steinhauer in the LPGA McDonald's Championship on Sunday.

On the nerve-wracking 72nd hole, Davies chipped from deep rough just off the green to 7 feet. "It was a terrible lie," she said. "But I managed to hit a great chip. Working on the short game this year really paid off there." When she hit the putt, "it started drifting right and just got in. The putt hung on the edge and fell in." Davies, a native of England, shot a final-round 2-under-par 69 at the DuPont Country Club to finish with a 277 total and earn the \$135,000 first prize. She led or shared the lead after each round in winning her fifth tour event. "Foreign players have won five of the 10 LPGA tournaments this year."

Simpson survives bogey round in win

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After winning the Byron Nelson Classic on Sunday, Scott Simpson flung his putter skyward. The club nearly whacked him on the head on the way down. "It was about the only time over the last 18 holes that Simpson's putter missed," the putter saved me, that's for sure," Simpson said. Simpson, nearly undone by three bogeys on the back nine, sank a 12-foot putt for par on the final hole to capture the tournament.

The 37-year-old former U.S. Open champion finished with a 1-over-par 71 that gave him a one-stroke victory over Billy Mayfair, Corey Pavin and D.A. Weirberg. For the day, Simpson one-putted 12 times, including twice for bogeys. He also made a 15-footer for an eagle on the seventh. He hit only four of 14 fairways and six of 18 greens, but the hot putter carried him to his sixth victory in a 15-year PGA Tour career.

Hill holds off 'youngster' Weiskopf in Senior event

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mike Hill points with pride to his Senior PGA Tour career. At the Putne Webster Invitational, Tom Weiskopf was pointing at it, too. Hill, the leading money winner among the seniors this year, held off tour newcomer Weiskopf on Sunday to win the \$550,000 even by two strokes. The 54-year-old from Brooklyn, Mich., shot a 4-under-par 68 in the final round for a 59-hole total of 204. He was one shot shy of the tournament record, and he took home the \$82,500 first-place check, topping his earnings this year to \$114,000. "Mike Hill has been the best player on this tour the last three years," Weiskopf said. "Mike played great, steady golf. I had the opportunities and I just didn't

Roper pitches Reds past Rockies

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Roper pitched six impressive innings and singled home a run in his major-league debut as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Colorado Rockies 11-2 Sunday for their seventh straight victory.

National League

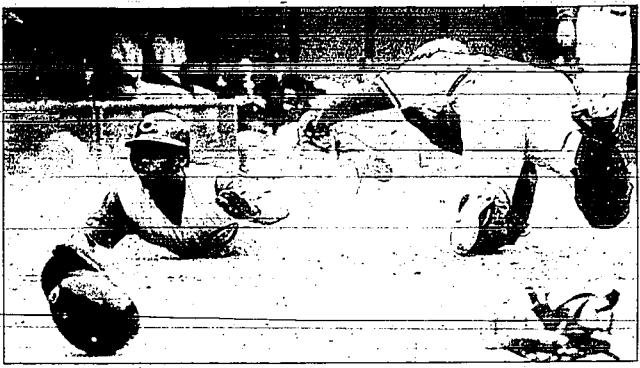
Colorado has lost six straight and 11 of 12. The Rockies have given up 124 runs in their last 13 games, and allowed at least 13 runs in three of four games and six of 13. The staff ERA of 6.01 is by far the worst in the National League.

Expos 4, Mets 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Anthony Young (0-1) tied Roger Craig's club record by losing his 18th consecutive decision when Mike Lamont singled home the winning run in the 12th inning. The last-place Mets have lost 6 of 7 and 16 of 20, and finished their road trip with a 1-5 record. They have lost 10 of 12 on the road. Young (0-1) is in the midst of the longest losing streak in the major leagues since Mike Parrot lost 18 straight in 1980-81 with the Seattle Mariners.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Dabek broke a seventh-inning tie with his second career home run as Houston completed a three-game sweep, winning its 10th straight against Los Angeles in the Astrodome. Dabek, who also hit a run-scoring single in the fifth, lined a 3-2 pitch from Pedro Martinez (1-2). Dabek's only previous home run was on April 24, 1990, off San Francisco's Scott Garfield. Dabek (4-1) allowed both runs and eight hits in 7 2/3 innings, and Doug



Cincinnati baserunner Bip Roberts slides safely into home past Colorado catcher Danny Sheaffer after Bobby Kelly hit to right field Sunday in Cincinnati.

Cardinals 1, Marlins 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Todd Zeile singled with the bases loaded in the ninth as St. Louis ended a string of 17 consecutive scoreless innings. St. Louis was blanked Saturday night on Ryan Bowen's six-inning and got only three hits in eight innings against Atlanta's four-game winning streak. Mariano Duncan singled off Greg McMichael (1-2) for his third hit of the game, pinch-hitter Juan Bell sacrificed. Lenay Dykstra popped out and Morandini singled to right for the go-ahead run.

Phillies 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Mickey Morandini singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth as Philadelphia stopped Atlanta's four-game winning streak. Mariano Duncan singled off Greg McMichael (1-2) for his third hit of the game, pinch-hitter Juan Bell sacrificed. Lenay Dykstra popped out and Morandini singled to right for the go-ahead run. Danny Jackson (4-1) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings, walked four and struck out two. Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Giants 9, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Darren Lewis drove in three runs on three hits, including two triples, and San Francisco crunched up Wally Whitbeck in his home debut as the Giants beat the San Diego Padres 9-4 Sunday. Whitbeck (5-1) won his fifth straight game as the first-place Giants won for the fifth time in six games. The Padres have lost six of seven. After retiring only 10 hits in the first two games of the series, the Giants had 13 hits off five Padres pitchers.

Pirates 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Walk increased his record against Chicago to 14-3 as Pittsburgh rallied with four runs

Mariners' Johnson misses no-hitter in 9th

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Randy Johnson was still at his very best even after losing his no-hitter, but he had to settle for a one-hitter as the Mariners beat the Athletics 7-0 Sunday.

American League

With one in the ninth and a runner on first, Lance Blankenship, a .221 batter entering the game, hit a bloop single into right field but outfielder Jay Buhner didn't have a chance to make a play. The A's then loaded the bases, but Johnson struck out the final two batters to end the game. "That's when you really have to bear down. The priorities are to win for the team and prevent anything else from materializing," Johnson said. Johnson's effort ended Seattle's 16-game losing streak at the Coliseum. "I know what it feels like to throw a no-hitter, and I know what it feels like to lose a no-hitter," said Johnson, who no-hit Detroit three years ago. "I've had a no-hitter before. What was on my mind today was the fact that we had a three-year losing streak here."

Red Sox 11, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mo Vaughn singled home two sixth-inning runs and keyed a six-run seventh with another RBI single as Boston rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Minnesota. Joe Leschell (3-3) got the win with 1-2-3 innings of relief for Boston, which had been 0-16 when behind entering the seventh inning of games. The Red Sox, who scored only 18 runs and batted .238 while losing five of their first eight games on this road trip, battered six Minnesota pitchers for 17 hits to cap the trip.

Braves 5, Indians 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Julia's two-run single capped a four-run first as Milwaukee defeated Cleveland, ending right-hander Jame Nasir's first victory of the season. Nasir was 1-1, a 17-game winner last season, finally got a victory in his eighth start, surviving a three-run first in which he surrendered four hits. He went 7 1/3 innings, giving up eight hits. But the Braves, who scored three in the first Saturday, scored four runs in the first off Blecksl's (3-1).

White Sox 15, Rangers 8

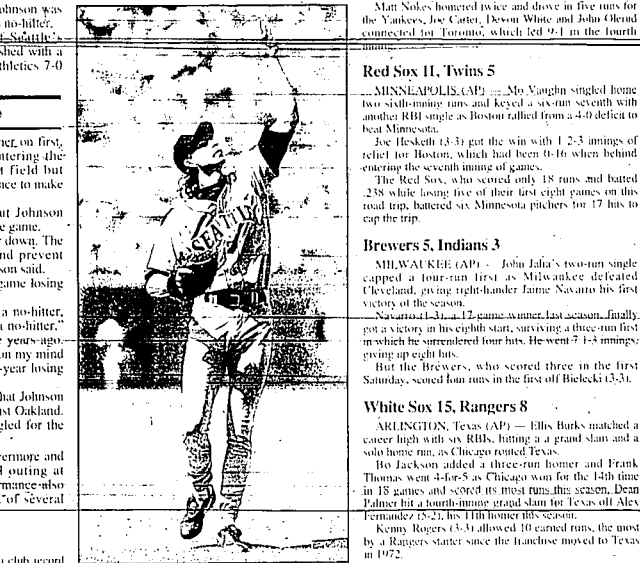
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ellis Burks matched a career high with six RBIs, hitting a grand slam and a solo home run, as Chicago routed Texas. Bo Jackson added a three-run homer and Frank Thomas went 4-for-5 as Chicago won for the 14th time in 18 games and scored its most runs this season. Dean Palmer hit a four-inning grand slam for Texas off Alex Fernandez (5-2), his 11th homer this season. Kenny Rogers (3-3) allowed 10 earned runs, the most by a Rangers starter since the franchise moved to Texas in 1972.

Royals 4, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett hit his 30th career home run, and Kevin Appier pitched four-hit ball for seven innings to lead Kansas City over California. Appier (4-3) held the Angels to a pair of third-inning singles until the seventh, when Tony Lovalto doubled and scored on Damon Easley's single. Appier, who has won four of his last five decisions, struck out eight and walked three. Jeff Montgomery finished for his 10th save, allowing a run-scoring single to start a rally in the ninth.

Mariner's Johnson misses no-hitter in 9th

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Randy Johnson was still at his very best even after losing his no-hitter, but he had to settle for a one-hitter as the Mariners beat the Athletics 7-0 Sunday.



Seattle's Randy Johnson gestures skyward after retiring the final batter to secure a one-hit shutout against the Athletics in Oakland Sunday.

Orioles 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Mussina tied a club record with 11 strikeouts in eight innings as Baltimore beat bad-hitting Detroit. The Tigers, who have won five of its last seven games, entered the day batting .292, averaging 6.9 runs and 10 hits. Mussina (5-1) allowed five hits and walked one, improving to 4-0 lifetime against Detroit with a 0.88 ERA. He tied the team record for strikeouts in a game set by Bob Turley in 1954 against Cleveland and Comic Johnson against the New York Yankees in 1957. Mike Boddicker struck out 14 Chicago batters in an AL playoff game on Oct. 6, 1983.

Blue Jays 12, Yankees 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Molitor hit two of Toronto's five home runs and also scored from second base on a wild pitch, leading the Blue Jays past New York.

Racing vies for bonus million as Belmont nears

BALTIMORE (AP) — Although winning two of three Triple Crown races is quite an achievement, to the public it's not the crowning achievement. So for the fourth straight year since Sunday Silence failed to become the 12th Triple Crown champion, the Belmont Stakes shapes up as a battle for the Bonus.

Three-quarters of a mile into the Preckness and had to be destroyed. Personal Hope, who finished fourth, as he did in the Derby, bled badly. Tom Wild, 11th, also bled. When Union City broke down, it was a scary moment for Bohannon and John Ed Anthony. Prairie Bayou's owner had the gelding was bled in Union City at the time.

miles made it the slowest Preckness in 25 years, but that didn't bother Bohannon. "I hope I win it next year in the slowest race ever run," he said. Prairie Bayou, the sixth gelding to win the Preckness and first since Holiday in 1914, gave Bohannon and Anthony their second straight Preckness triumph.

Looked in that light, it doesn't even excite Tom Bohannon, trainer of Preckness winner Prairie Bayou, second to Sea Hero in the Kentucky Derby. Sea Hero finished fifth Saturday at Pimlico. Cherokee Run, El Bakan and Personal Hope also finished ahead of Sea Hero.

"The bonus hasn't come into my mind that much at all," Bohannon said Sunday. "It doesn't have any bearing on how we do things." The timing of 1:56 3/5 for the 1 3/16

The horse who gets the most points in the three races wins \$1 million. The only two who can win are Prairie Bayou and Sea Hero. Just winning a race, however, is a bonus to the men who earn a living in a sport where even the good ones only win about 20 percent of the time, where uncertainty is a constant companion. Union City smashed his right ankle

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Opinion

Other views

Other I-AA universities look at Big Sky Conference

Echoes of the Big Sky Conference's good sense are beginning to reverberate among the colleges and universities playing National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football.

The Big Sky school presidents this spring (with the exception of the University of Idaho's Elisabeth Zmeser) were the first in the nation to call for rolling back the numbers of football scholarships to 45 as a cost-containment measure. The league presently plays with 60; the NCAA permits 65.

The Big Sky presidents are looking like visionaries. Rather than being forced to carry on under a handicap of playing with fewer scholarships than other I-AA leagues, as was initially feared in many quarters, it appears now the Big Sky will have plenty of company at 45 rides.

Keeping athletic costs in line is crucial when the cost of playing sports is rising, generally, and the need to achieve a fair balance between men's and women's sports opportunities adds a specific and urgent pressure to athletic budgets.

Big Sky presidents took a bold stand by leading on this issue. It is heartening to see. It indicates the athletic tail isn't wagging the institutional dog in the Big Sky. The presidents' action shows they want to keep athletics at least within the economic framework and hopefully within the mission of their universities. It is no easy task. By nature, competitive sports invites you to continually do more to get better.

The Idaho Board of Education now ought to be sending strong signals that it supports the president's decision to reduce football scholarships and that it wants the Big Sky to stay together. The board should immediately launch Boise State's latest campaign to use the football scholarship rollback as an excuse to leave the league and try to join the Division I-A Big West.

Conference, and it should nip any such pretensions in the bud at Idaho. Losing two member schools would almost certainly be fatal to the Big Sky.

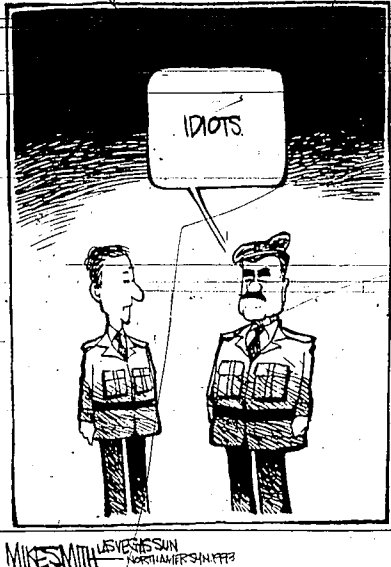
While BSU might be able to make a go of it as a Division I-A school, it is problematic. Idaho could and Idaho State never. Division I-AA schools presently can offer 92 football scholarships. Even though that is scheduled to roll back to 85 in three years, it would strain the resources of any Idaho school to approach those numbers.

It looks even more foolish to head down that road in light of recent claims from athletic officials at Division I-A Washington State University that within a few years the Cougars will virtually have to play before a full stadium in all their home games to make enough money to continue playing in the Pac-10 Conference. If the Cougs can't fill 40,000-seat Martin Stadium now in games against prestigious Pac-10 opponents, what chance would Idaho and BSU have to draw those kinds of crowds with much less renowned Big West foes (even discounting the fact Idaho has nowhere to put such a gathering in the Kibbie Dome, where the crowd record is 17,600)?

Until athletic costs show some sign of stabilizing, no school should attempt to translate dreams of athletic expansion into action.

Idaho's state universities are well-served by playing in the Big Sky. It provides longstanding regional rivalries for eight similar western institutions. If the league's presidents say they need to cut back football scholarships to continue, Idaho and Boise State leaders should bow to the majority even if they think they can afford to play with 60 scholarships or even to offer more.

The Moscow-Pullman Daily News



MIKESMITH UNIVERSITY SUN NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND

Letters

Where is support for clinic?

There is talk in Fairfield recently about building a new medical facility. The existing clinic was purchased and remodeled privately in 1982. Arrangements were made with doctors from neighboring communities to provide weekly service to the community in the first years. A full-time resident nurse practitioner was even provided in the beginning.

Most of the operational support came from the county using state medical funds. Many things have changed since its beginning, but basically the clinic is supported less and the facilities are being used by more people - substantially more.

Camas County rents the building for \$300 per month and provides it to a group of doctors who visit several times weekly from the Wood River Valley. Last year, this enterprise netted the owner \$208 after taxes, insurance, maintenance and depreciation. It is a continual struggle to provide this service because of the low rental income and lack of communication from the county commissioners and doctors. The county is even delinquent in April's rent.

Given the lack of support that an inexpensive but adequate clinic has had, I think some serious questions should be asked of the recent interest in an expensive replacement facility. Have the citizens of Camas County become so sophisticated that they replace buildings instead of renovating them?

The clinic is a sound, free-span building in the heart of Fairfield, it can be easily remodeled to meet modern needs, which I have offered to do. There is less population in the county today than there was 10 years ago, and certainly the prolonged drought has made paying more taxes out of the question.

It seems that the visiting doctors may be perpetuating the idea that a new facility could be provided through government funds. Frankly, I am surprised that such a fiercely independent county of 600 is standing with its hands out for a welfare grant to build an expensive new medical facility.

If you are sincere about boosting the local economy and improving medical services, you can't do it by following the examples of cities that built outlying

shopping malls and later discovered that the city's heart had been stagnated (please excuse the medical analogy). If government fiscal responsibility is important to you, there is no better place to make a difference than at home.

BRIAN CLUER
Fort Collins, Colo.

Public deserves good service

In December of last year, I went into a local supermarket here in Twin Falls. I purchased 12 packs of bathroom tissue.

When I went to pay for my items, the clerk rang up 13 packs. I waited until she was done in case I had miscounted. I had not. I let her know right away. She insisted that she never makes mistakes and there was no way there were only 12 packs in my bags. She counted again and found out she was indeed wrong. She threw the next customer's purchase on the counter and informed me that I could go and get another pack if I wanted.

Well, she was young and I felt embarrassed, so I let it slide. I only go in every so often because of the expiration dates on the products. On Mother's Day, my son ran down to pick up some cheeses for dinner. They were out of the brand we buy, so he picked up some other brand. My family will only eat the one brand, so I took it back within minutes of purchase. I told the clerk what had happened and asked for a refund.

Before I left the stand, I also told the clerk about the Nov. 21, 1992, expiration date on the package. This time the clerk was a lady in her 50s, and I'd never seen her before in the store. She told me that it's not their fault that companies put dates on the food.

I'm sending a letter to the store and the Idaho State Health Department. This store needs to rethink how it treats its customers. There are good employees at this store, and they have been there for many years. I think the new ones need some training in manners.

LAURA ANDERSEN
Twin Falls

Recyclers face obstacles

Today I made a trip to several recycling centers. What a memorable day this turned

out to be. Normally, we turn in our cardboard, newspaper, plastics and glass at the Blue Lakes Mall recycling bins. It was in the news a few weeks ago that some of these bins have been taken out of use by American Recycling, but I found that the only ones left were designated for aluminum and newspaper, period.

What to do with the rest of our trash? If you want to make the trip to American Recycling, they will take your No. 1 and No. 2 plastics, your tin and steel cans, your cardboard, your newspaper and your scrap papers, among other things. Pacific Steel and Recycling will take your tin cans only if you remove both ends of the can and flatten it. I'll be damned if I will cut both sides out of the can, remove the label, flatten it and haul it three miles for free. Get it?

My family has been separating and recycling trash for more than three years now. We pride ourselves in putting all of our weekly trash into one 30-gallon can per week. This was one of our main arguments for the denial of payment of \$50 to the county for our new landfill, when some of our neighbors were putting out three times the amount of trash that we were.

Now, it seems we are stupid to go to the extra effort that recycling trash requires. All I see on television is, "Reduce, reuse, recycle." Sounds great, almost patriotic, doesn't it? So try it sometime and then tell me how patriotic you feel after spending 10 bucks on gas, fighting traffic, fighting government regulations and on and on. If you feel like me, you'll say screw it. I'll just throw it in the trash and won't worry about it.

Don't get me wrong, it's not our local companies that are the cause of this bill - it's government policies at work. If there is no market for these recyclable items, do we expect local companies to continue to lose money doing business in this market?

While our state, federal and local governments all run advertisements in the media to encourage all of us to recycle, the sad truth is that the more we follow their advice, the worse things seem to get. We need to write our representatives and tell them what we want.

WALLY KENDRICK
Twin Falls

Water-swollen canals can be fatal attraction for children

The rivers are running fast with melting snowpack. The canals are filling as farmers gear up for the irrigation season.

Parents, educators and canal owners are the first line of defense for keeping kids out of canals and other dangerous waterways. They also must be responsible for putting up fences, covering ditches and ensuring that hazards are made safe for children.

Tragically, high water apparently has already claimed the life of one teen this year. Apollo Rodriguez, 13, of Wilder, is feared drowned after wading in the Snake River with friends.

The sight of cool, rushing water can be enormously attractive to young folks on a warm day. But canals have many built-in hazards that make them dangerous places to swim.

The sides of many canals are smooth concrete, which makes climbing out difficult. Currents in the canals can be much swifter and colder than they look and water levels can fluctuate rapidly. If you haven't taught your child about canal and river safety, do so soon. If you have, it is time to renew your pledge to a safe summer season.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

The Times-News

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Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

University of Pennsylvania case shows good will can go awry

File this one under "The Case of the Galloping Water Buffalo," or "The Education of Eden Jacobowitz." It has a message for Boston as the city gropes toward racial calm.

Jacobowitz is the University of Pennsylvania freshman who is getting a lesson in life's rewards for honesty. So far his school has taught him that there aren't any, and he hasn't even stood tall at campus court yet. That comes in the fall and could get him expelled.

What did this kid do? Something dumb, but he admitted it. When a group of black sorority members were shouting and stamping their feet outside his dorm as part of a midnight hazing ritual, he leaped out the window and yelled, "Shut up, you water buffalo!"

Hardly a compliment, but also not in the same class of raw racial verbiage that was dropping from a few of the other dorm windows that night. Jacobowitz is hanging for all of it, though, because when the campus police arrived and asked who was yelling out the windows, only he came forward.

He explained that "water buffalo" was a translation of the Yiddish word "kehem," which is slang for "fool." He said there was no racial intent and he would have said the same thing to white students.



Susan Trausch

What should have ended there with apologies from him for insulting the women and a few nice outpats from the sorority sisters for disturbing his study time has grown into a big, fat, nationally publicized "bologna" of a situation.

Jacobowitz has been charged with racial harassment in violation of the school's politically correct speech code. Jacobowitz was given a choice: Either agree to conduct a racial sensitivity workshop, which would not erase the harassment from his record, or appear before a student-faculty court, which could rule against him and kick him out.

He chose the court, set to meet last week but then postponed until fall because of all this publicity.

How do the things get so crazy at U of Penn? Easy. The people in charge wanted to do the right thing by folks who have a history of being wronged. This is a noble motivation, but it runs amok when reformers confuse the human behavior that can be regulated with that which must be changed within the

hearts and minds of individuals. The Boston busing plan to achieve school integration didn't start with hearts and minds 20 years ago. It started with numbers. The city is still paying the price.

While the Jacobowitz case may seem off-the-wall by comparison, it illustrates what happens when experts come up with a boilerplate set of regulations for solving a problem instead of focusing on human beings.

How much understanding will Jacobowitz

have of his fellow black students as he starts his sophomore year if he is allowed to stay? What did the kids screaming the real racial epithets learn, other than it's smart to keep their traps shut when the authorities ask for the truth?

None of these messages is going to make the world a better place. University honchos should pitch the libelous speech code and get these kids in a room where they can talk to each other.

Talk, talk, talk, boys and girls! Yell, even.

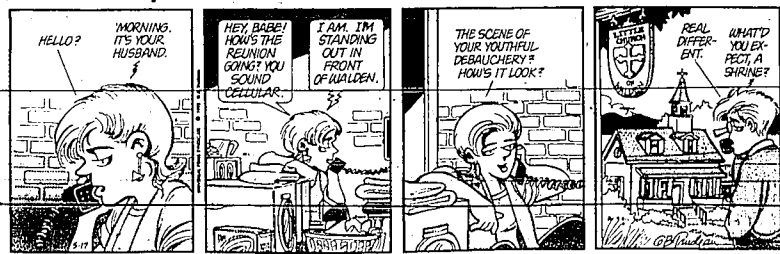
Get the rage out around a table, not on the street. Talk leads to understanding, which leads to change.

The dialogue should take place in Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles and anyplace else where people think something other than where they eliminate hate. Their words, spoken freely, must forge the peace.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World

Election may end unionist majority on Belfast council

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — In a city where ballots often count for more than ballots, candidates for city council have to balance their need to 'press the flesh' with the fear of being roughed up or shot dead.

But they soldier on in an election that could leave pro-British unionists without a council majority for the first time since Northern Ireland split from independent Ireland in 1922.

That would be a huge symbolic loss in this center of Protestant resistance to British efforts to accommodate Northern Ireland's Catholic minority.

It could feed the siege mentality of Protestant extremists and lead to more violence in a land where political and sectarian violence have claimed more than 3,000 lives since 1969.

Three council members from Sinn Fein, the party which supports the Irish Republican Army, have been killed in Northern Ireland since 1989. Several of its council members in Belfast have survived gun and grenade attacks on their homes.

"We don't face Armageddon like some paranoid Protestants are inclined to think. But we are in a potentially dangerous limbo," said Michael McGimpsey, an Ulster Unionist candidate who is among those willing to work with Sinn Fein, though not with Sinn Fein.

"Ordinary people see last year's talks failing, the political process failing, the prospect for compromise failing," McGimpsey said, referring to last year's failed talks on a compromise government for Northern Ireland.

Wednesday's elections will determine who controls the province's 26 local councils, which have little political power except for maintaining parks and playgrounds and collecting garbage.

In some areas, Catholic nationalists and Protestant unionists have agreed to rotate top offices. Not so in Belfast, where the 51-member council is noted for occasional fistbumps and a history of often-biased unionist rule.

After Britain and Ireland signed a treaty in 1985 providing for regular consultations on Northern Ireland, council unionists draped the ornate city hall with banners proclaiming "Belfast Says No."

One seat up for grabs is that of Rhonda Paisley, the popular daughter of Ireland's Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley. Noted for blowing a toy trumpet when Sinn Fein council members tried to speak, she isn't running this year.

"The gutter politics of Belfast City Council have to be stopped. It's an embarrassment to the whole world," said Peter O'Reilly, a Catholic and first-time candidate for the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

The council is now run by 27 unionists who support British rule in the province. That majority has declined from 32 in the 1981 election and 29 in the 1985 vote.

The remaining seats are held by Sinn Fein; the compromise-minded Alliance Party, which attracts both Catholic and Protestant support; and the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which opposes the IRA's violent campaign to end British rule and has the support of most Catholics in Northern Ireland — although not in urban Belfast.

What's at stake

A glance at Wednesday's Northern Ireland city council elections:

AT STAKE:

All 582 seats on 26 district councils throughout the province. Unionists, who support British rule, control nine councils, the Irish nationalists, Sinn Fein, the rest are coalition. About 1.1 million people are eligible to vote.

Councils have little political power except for maintaining parks and playgrounds and collecting garbage. But unionists who control Belfast's council could lose their slim majority. That could increase the siege mentality of Protestant extremists opposed to British accommodation with Catholics and lead to more violence.

MAJOR PARTIES:

ULSTER UNIONIST PARTY — Protestant-based, controls 9 councils in Northern Ireland, 247 candidates.

DEMOCRATIC UNIONIST PARTY — Protestant party led by Rev. Ian Paisley, more militant in support of British rule, 136 candidates.

ALLIANCE PARTY — Supports British rule but draws Catholic and Protestant support, 90 candidates.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC AND LABOR PARTY — Largest Catholic-based party, supports union with Ireland through peaceful means, 149 candidates.

SINN FEIN — Catholic-based party, supports Irish Republican Army's violent campaign against British rule, 84 candidates.

A loss of two unionist seats could deadlock the council and further erode the unionist dream of returning to simple majority rule in a land where Protestants outnumber Catholics three-to-two.

The province has been ruled by appointed British ministers since 1972, when majority rule ended and Northern Ireland's parliament was abolished.

The divisions are clear in the hotly contested Laganbank district in south Belfast, where 14 candidates are vying for five seats, including Rhonda Paisley.

The district includes Malone Road, where well-heeled Protestants and Catholics live side by side.

Sinn Fein attracts support north of the River Lagan, where a growing Catholic population has been edging out Protestants over the past two decades.

Across the bridge are the Antimale flats, a base for the outlawed Ulster Defence Association, a Protestant-based gang which has killed hundreds of Catholics.

Protestant and Catholic candidates keep to their own sides of the river.

Sean Hayes, 32, a Sinn Fein activist and former IRA prisoner, was caught door-to-door every night in what he called "the nationalist heartlands" — but not on the south side of the river.

McGimpsey likewise avoided Hayes' turf. "And honestly, we're not going to change their minds anyway," he said.

A day at the beach?



Palestinian deportees bathe Saturday in a river near their camp in southeast Lebanon. Five months after being shipped to no-man's land, the deportees have set up a mini-metropolis.

Palestinians adapt to odd life

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Five months after they were deported by Israel, life for the nearly 400 Palestinians stranded in south Lebanon has taken on its own peculiar rhythm, somewhere between the rigors of a prison camp and the jauntness of a Boy Scout cook-out.

Gone are the hardships of living hand-to-mouth in the barren, snow-swept no-man's land between Israeli and Lebanese army lines. Their mini-metropolis now includes cellular telephones, a fax machine, a dozen TV sets and a white rebbox filled with soft drinks.

The 306 deportees who remain out of the original 415 expelled — 17 were repatriated or evacuated because of illness — have become media celebrities and heroes in the occupied territories and to the Arab world at large.

But they are increasingly becoming a bizarre sideshow as their political importance diminishes and their living conditions improve.

Today, they begin their sixth month stuck in the

south Lebanon panhandle since their Dec. 17 expulsion following the slayings of six Israeli troops allegedly by Muslim fundamentalists. Lebanon refused to accept them.

Israel accused the men of belonging to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad factions.

Deportee Abdallah Maltoum, 40, a teacher from the West Bank city of Hebron, said life in the camp is easier than doing time in an Israeli prison.

"We're free, and there isn't the constant fear of being tortured," he said. "We eat what we want and live the way we want. But psychologically, it's harder. In prison, you get to see your family regularly."

He quoted the Quran at law, a seventh-century Muslim scholar. "My paradise is in my heart. Wherever I go, it goes with me."

Although the deportees have their moments of melancholy, their morale is generally high.

They believe the mass expulsion has served their cause by boosting the popularity of Hamas and Islamic Jihad in the occupied territories.

French start to analyze aftermath

PARIS (AP) — Six little girls held hostage for two days in their nursery school spent Sunday with their families, while a portrait emerged of their "seam" captor as a man dogged by failure in love and business.

The radical in the affluent suburb of Neuilly-sur-Seine was followed by a combination of relief and soul searching across the nation. Some newspapers wondered whether France was becoming like the United States.

In America, this has already happened. Kidnappers have taken children hostage in school buses. Yes, but that was America. It's a country of extreme violence," Le Journal du Dimanche said in an editorial.

The girls freed by a crack police unit Saturday morning were the last of 21 children, ages 3 and 4, taken captive along with their teacher Thursday by Eric Schmitt, who was masked and armed with 21 sticks of dynamite.

Schmitt, who demanded \$18.5 million and a getaway car, released most of the children earlier in the siege. But near the end, he became irritable and delirious after two days without sleep.

After Schmitt began to dote, commandos entered the school, Schmitt awoke and was shot dead with three bullets to the head.

Schmitt — who signed his demands "HB" for "Human Bomb" — had no police receipt and his motives remained unknown. The 42-year-old Frenchman born in Algeria was described by former neighbors and colleagues as quiet and polite.

He had been dogged by personal failure. Divorced and childless, he sold a failing electronics shop in suburban Paris in 1987 and saw his computer business in southern France go bankrupt in 1991.

Schmitt was laid off last spring from a job at the state-owned electronics firm Thomson.

He had been living since with his parents in the southern town of Beziers.

Climbers reach Mount Everest's summit

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Seventeen climbers, including two American doctors, reached the summit of Mount Everest on Sunday, nearly 40 years after Sir Edmund Hillary and his Nepalese guide first scaled the world's tallest peak.

A record 61 people have climbed the 29,028-foot mountain this year during the traditional March-May climbing season, the Tourism Ministry said.

Hillary and Tenzing Norgay first conquered the peak May 29, 1953. Since then, the mountain has been scaled more than 400 times.

Among the climbers Sunday were: Dr. Michael C. Sinclair, 53, of Orem, Pa., and Dr. Mark Rabold, 37, of Nashville, Tenn. They reached

the peak by way of the southeast ridge, a route made famous by Hillary and Norgay.

The Americans were accompanied by three Nepalese guides.

Also Sunday, a six-man, four-woman team reached the peak. Other climbers at the summit Sunday were a Spanish doctor and his Nepalese guide. This season, 13 women were among the climbers to reach the summit, the ministry said.

Last week, three other American members of the expedition reached the summit. They were Mary Lefever, 47, of Anchorage, Alaska; Marc Selland, 36, of Anchorage, and Charles M. Amnatsy, 42, of Black Forest, Colo.

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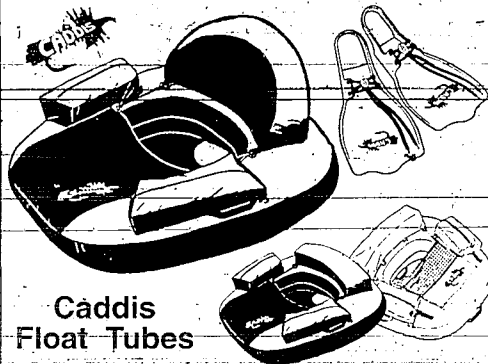
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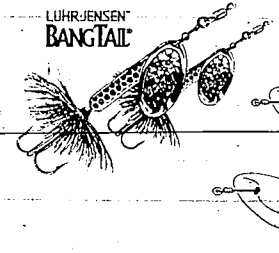
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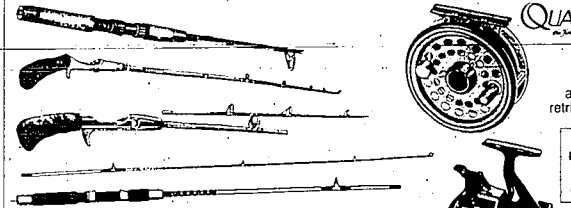
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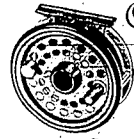
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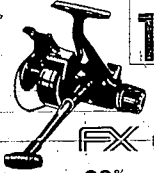
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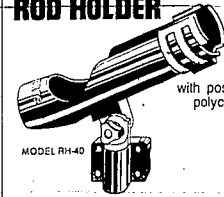
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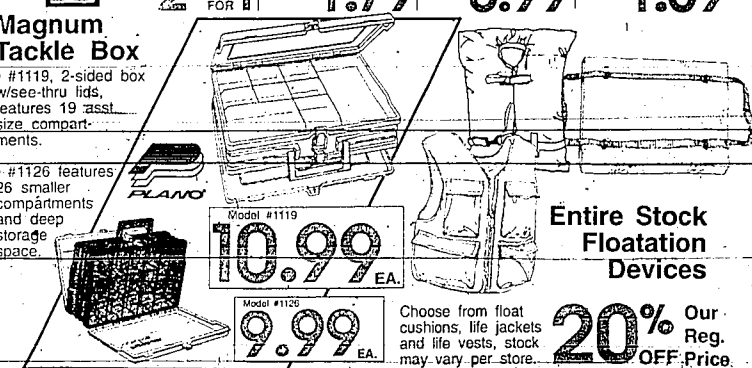
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Features

Constructive criticism usually isn't

A newly posted item on the bulletin board in a business organization read: "Will the thief who stole my jacket please return it?"

The next morning an addition to the bulletin board read: "I found your jacket and intended to return it. But I don't like being called a thief! So I gave your jacket to The Salvation Army."

In this case, criticism backfired. Most criticism does, often eliciting in the receiver the very opposite of what the sender wants — that is, a positive response (maybe even a thank-you).



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"I have seen many amazing things in my life, but I have never seen anyone who could take criticism well," notes newspaper writer Roger Rosenblatt. "All criticism, be it casual or vicious or constructive, is unpalatable. Sure, you can profit from criticism in the long and painful run. But taking it is something else. Taking it means letting it go down like custard — no blinking, no flinching, no wishing you were dead."

Many who would aspire to change another's behavior do it in the disguise of "constructive criticism," which is really a misnomer. To criticize is to censure, or to find fault with, and it is difficult to see how one might do that "constructively."

On the other hand, a person might constructively speak about his or her needs in "I" terms: "I (feel) (want) (wish) (hope) (believe) (value). So next time I would prefer that you (request for new behavior)."

If, when you'd like to elicit an change in another, you formulate it in "I" terms, you are owning the fact that you're asking for what you want in the context of your own view of the world, and not drawing from any book of truth.

That could be constructive and, concretely, even an approach that another person could regard as "custard."

Other tips on influencing another person to change — in your direction!

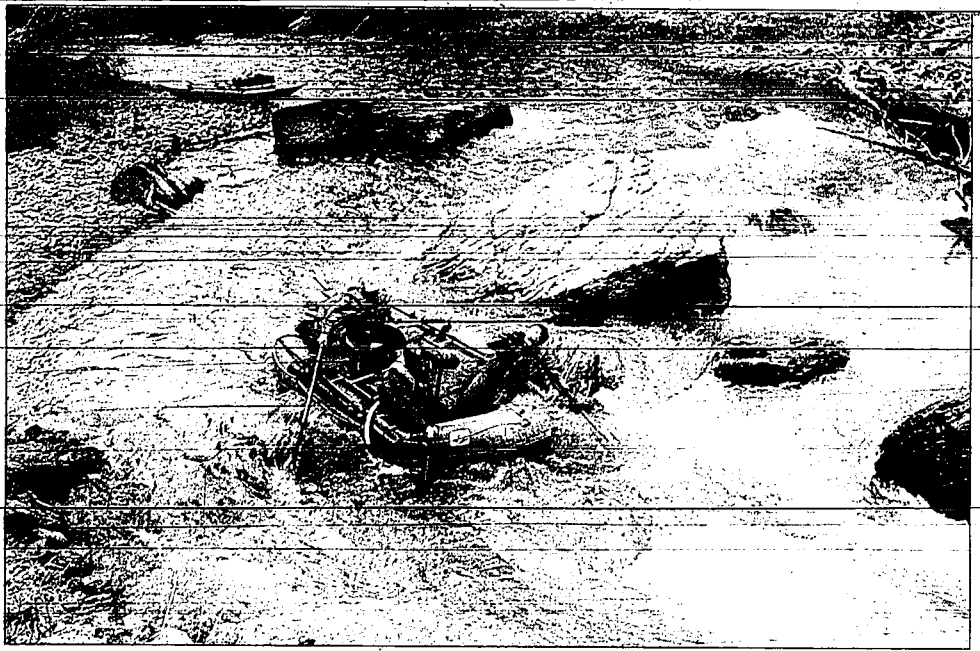
* Acknowledge any positive contributions the other person has made within the context of the changes you'd like specific instances in which he or she did something "right" (the way you like it done). And don't be stingy about it.

"Some folks pay a compliment like they went down in their pocket for it," observes one sage.

Maybe your teen-ager, who has just done the dishes — but so fast that the pots are still greasy — usually does get them cleaner than you. Maybe lately, when you go out, your wife has been on time more often than usual (even if she's late — or very late — this time).

Maybe your husband forgot to pick up your best dress at the cleaners (the one you were going to wear tonight at your parents' 25th wedding anniversary celebration) — even after you reminded him twice — but he usually remembers your

Please see LARSEN/B2



Twin Falls physician Dr. Richard Henry pilots a raft through a Jarbidge River rapids. Craig Lincoln and Doug Lincoln are in the front of the raft. Photo courtesy of PAM LINCOLN

High-desert adventure

Floating the Jarbidge is the ride of a lifetime if you're prepared

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

Facts about Jarbidge — B2

ALONG THE JARBIDGE RIVER — Doug's raft was wedged solidly between two rocks that squeezed the river's current into 5-foot-wide slot.

One side of the raft was lodged on top of a rock barely out of the water and the other was half submerged. Doug, my brother, was alone on the raft and had no place to stand and push the raft off the rocks.

It was late on the second day of our float down the Jarbidge River. We had already lowered the rafts through two rapids with ropes, and were trying to make up time because we still had a portage between us and our hoped-for destination that night.

We had no idea the next mile of whitewater would be the toughest of the trip.

"Jarbidge" is a Shoshoni word translated roughly as "devil" or "monster." This small, desert stream, one of the more difficult rivers in Idaho, can be floated for only a few months a year. The drought has kept river-runners mostly off it for the past five or six years.

Eleven of us had planned our trip down the Jarbidge for more than a month. The guidebooks to the river were vague, with few recommendations about what became the crucial problem on our trip: the size of rafts. About 14 feet long and 7 feet wide, the rafts were too big and too heavily loaded.

Our plan was to float the Jarbidge in two days and continue down the Bruneau River for another two. We knew the trip would be challenging. We didn't know it would turn into a strenuous, physically demanding ordeal involving, at one point, a forced separation of our party and paddling after dusk.

The red-rock cliffs climbed sheer out of the river as we floated the first few miles of the Jarbidge early on our second morning. The current flowed swiftly around corners and danced through riffles, the only easy floating of the trip.

The Jarbidge drops relentlessly from Murphy Hot Springs to its confluence with the West Fork of the Bruneau River 31 miles to the

Please see JARBIDGE/B2



A raft is being lowered on ropes into one of the Jarbidge River's rapids.

CRAG LINCOLN/The Times-News

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Dear Abby	B4

Looking good

Political correctness comes to fashion

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Fashion often reflects the times, or at least the attitude of the times. So it comes as no surprise that in these guardedly liberal times the widely-corrected fashion presentation.

It happened in the recent fall fashion previews in New York — a week in which American designers, like their European counterparts, rummaged through time for turn-of-the-century dandies, medieval damns, Imperial Russia royals and other such historical fashions.

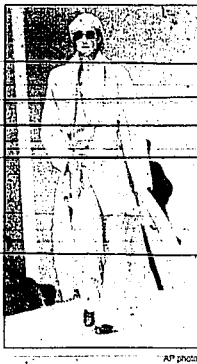
Three major designers ignored the tug of yesterday and instead held fashion presentations that reflected the modern P.C. mania.

Isaac Mizrahi started the ball rolling last month. The highly praised designer, whose contrived, witty garments are often a difficult sell to dress stores. Last month, Sandra Bernhard, Roseanne Arnold and a flock of guppies to a Sollo

loft. There he made common statements and political statements. Consider his "Anywher'g but Aspen, please" collection of sexy body-tight stretchy slalom suits, ski pants, tunics, and ski suits in scarlet or white. Here the fashion statement was for smug style, the political statement a support of the boycott of Colorado in the wake of that state's repeal last year of anti-bias laws protecting gays.

There was no mistaking Calvin Klein's show. The classic jackets, neutral shades, fine tailoring and fresh-lined motifs left no doubt that Klein has returned to his roots, following a spring season in which he tried to imitate the Japanese designers.

The clothes were Klein's usual assortment of georgette skirts and blouses, weaved suits, cashmere sweaters and pea coats. The news was that when employed black in his collection, a color he rarely uses.



A model displays designer Donna Karan's long and flared pants ensemble.

Health notes

OLDER SAFE: Birth-control pills for women over 40 are selling a safer: A Finnish pill for women over 40 and those 35 and over who smoke. The pill's ingredients include natural estrogen instead of synthetic estrogen. Studies show pills with synthetic estrogen may cause changes in blood coagulation resulting in greater incidence of blood clotting in women smokers of a mature age.

EXHAUSTIVE RESEARCH: If pollen levels are higher in rural areas, why are there more hay fever and asthma sufferers in the city? British researchers have asked themselves that question and the answer they've come up with is car exhaust fumes. "We believe that attacks are precipitated in the winter by nitrogen dioxide and in the summer by low-level ozone or photochemical smog," says Robert Davies, an expert in respiratory medicine at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. "Both chemicals are by-products of the petrol (gasoline) engine."

SKIN DEEP: Naturally dark skin isn't the ultimate protection from the damaging rays of the sun — even if you've never had an obvious sunburn. That's the word from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, where doctors have seen a number of Hispanic patients who have never had a bad sunburn but have de-

veloped skin cancer after years of frequent sun exposure.

LIVE LONGER: A Gallup poll taken amongst centenarians (people who live to the age of 100) found two common characteristics. They had a positive attitude about life and liked to have fun.

BONING UP: Teen-age girls need to make sure they consume foods with a lot of calcium, as 45 percent of bone mass is formed during the second decade of life. By having at least 1200 mg of calcium a day, teens can go a long way in preventing future osteoporosis when they get older. Four servings of dairy products can provide the recommended daily requirements, for example, four glasses of skim milk.

BET ON EXERCISE: According to research at Michigan State University, financial incentives can motivate people to engage in healthy lifestyle behaviors. The study found that 97 percent of staff members who bet \$40 that they would stick with an exercise program were still exercising after six months. Only 19 percent of non-bettors were still exercising after the same time period.

Compiled from wire reports

Jarbidge

Continued from B1

north. It loses more than 50 feet per mile — substantially more than the Middle Fork of the Salmon's drop of 25 feet.

It has a few rapids and few quiet spots. Behind rocks, boulders and logs, rapids pull into and rest. Even during spring runoff, there is barely enough water to float rafts in many sections, and it often doesn't have enough water to give an oarsman a good bite on the water.

The river is cluttered by house-sized boulders that squeeze the its current into narrow chutes.

We ran a few rapids before reaching the first of the three most difficult rapids, at mile 16.3 of a 29-mile trip. My other brother, Bruce, ran his kayak through the rapid, which consisted of a tight, steep chute dropping into a foaming cauldron with current running straight into an undercut rock.

Two of the four rafts were lowered through the chute with ropes and hoisted around the undercut boulder. The technique, called "lining," involves dancing on shoreline rocks and setting up rope-pulling spots with just the right angle to float the raft through the slot.

Two of the rafts ran the drop without assistance. It seemed to take little time to reach the next difficult rapid. Again, it was a boulder-choked series of drops. We were practiced in the art of lumpy by then, and the rafts were moved through efficiently.

We looked forward to a quick float to the portage — perhaps reaching it by 4 p.m. — so we could carry our gear and be at the BrunEAU River by dark.

The force of the water running over one side of Doug's raft was too great for three members of our party to pull him backward out of the chute.

I threw him a rope from downstream of his boat and pulled the raft up over the rock. The raft was free for only a moment.

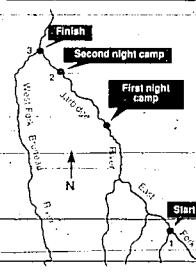
The other rope quickly jammed between two rocks and stretched taut. Doug's raft swung against the shore.

It took several minutes to get someone to be able to pull it upstream just enough to obtain sufficient slack to untie the rope.

The next raft also hung up in the nar-

Rollin' on a river

Reporter Craig Lincoln's river trip down the Jarbidge River covered 29 miles through the southern Idaho desert. It's a boulder-choked river that drops more than 50 feet per mile through a spectacular desert river and meets with the West Fork of the BrunEAU River to form the BrunEAU River.



- 1 - Murphy Hot Springs, elevation: 5,850
2 - Portage, elevation: 5,040
3 - Indian Hot Springs, elevation: 4,810

row chute. In a few seconds, it slid sideways against one of the rocks. The upstream current nearly pulled one side of the raft underwater, which would have pushed the raft against the rock.

The raft, rowed by Twin Falls physician Dr. Richard Henry, was muscled through the gap, only to float full of water into a line of rocks.

The rapids below the drop were shallow and rocky with few clear channels. Shortly after Henry's raft beached on rocks for the second time, Pam, my wife, ran her kayak onto a sharp rock and turned over.

The water was too shallow to roll her kayak upright before banging her head on the bottom. Pam swam, and had to retrieve her kayak from a rock and climb back into it in the middle of the rapids.

It was getting late. The rest of our party had been unable to stop before

About the Jarbidge

Location: Sixty miles southwest of Twin Falls. The Jarbidge rises in the mountains just south of Idaho-Nevada border, flows north and joins the BrunEAU River when it meets the West Fork of the BrunEAU in the desert south of Mountain Home.

Character: Remote, inaccessible high desert. Tight, narrow drops with few pools. Length of trip: 29 miles. Drop per mile: 51 feet.

Rating: Class III-IV on a scale of I-VI. One portage. Access: The put-in is a few miles below Murphy Hot Springs and river runners can take out either at Indian-Hot Springs or near the town of BrunEAU.

Tips: Be prepared for any emergency because the canyon prevents escape once on the river and it is likely you won't see any other parties. Take small, lightly loaded rafts. Ours varied in size, but were about 14 feet long and 7 feet wide. Two feet shorter and at least a foot narrower would have helped tremendously.

The portage is on a poor trail that crosses boulder fields. All gear should be easy to carry. Information: Don't start out until you call the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District office, 384-3300. Registration is required.

running the remaining half mile or more of whitewater.

Bruce ran that whitewater alone to send the other rafts ahead to set up camp. The rest of us remained behind as the setting sun cast shadows of urgency on our actions.

Pam and I decided to carry our kayaks around the second half of the rapid to avoid another mishap in the late evening. It would take the last raft at least the same amount of time to wend its way through the remaining whitewater, we decided.

By the time the second half of our party regrouped, the sun had set. One tight rapid and some fast water running through rocks remained before reaching camp.

Boulders the size of small school buses stand upright in the river at Jarbidge Falls, which is a recommended portage. The falls was formed sometime in the recent geological past by a rocky stream bed.

The huge rocks appear frozen in mid-slide, standing on end and ready at any moment to topple over into the

river. The falls itself is a long series of tiny chutes with water flowing around, over and under the boulders.

Even the route to the portage trail is treacherous. Kayakers and rafters must pick their way through rocks, pulling into an eddy to the left of a huge rock that stands just above the tip of the rapids.

We portaged until early afternoon under the first hot sun of the trip. To complete the trip, we would have to float more than 40 miles on the BrunEAU in an evening and a day.

Fate sometimes shines on river-runners who miscalculate.

The Jarbidge meets the West Fork of the BrunEAU and forms the BrunEAU River about four miles downstream of Jarbidge Falls. And a few miles below the confluence is Indian Hot Springs, a popular spot to put on the BrunEAU River.

I had a last-minute emergency arise shortly before the trip and had to arrange to drive a friend's vehicle back to Twin Falls from Indian Hot Springs. We arrived there about 4 p.m., and the rest of the party decided to call it quits, too, and bring the shuttle vehicle into Indian Hot Springs the next day.

The trip ended halfway to its goal, but with no major injuries or equipment damage. We had fought the Jarbidge to a tie in the first afternoon.

Valley happenings

History center sponsors open house

TWIN FALLS — The Family History Center, 401 Maurice St., has planned an open house to provide help for people wishing to learn...

Retired federal employees plan lunch

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its monthly luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Checkwagon on Kimberly Road.

Legion Unit 7 to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has planned its monthly meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Head Start talent show Wednesday

BURL — The West End Head Start organization has planned its second annual Community Talent Show for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Popplewell Elementary School.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, 83401-0538. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Larsen

Continued from B1

requests. Or maybe your best friend forgot your luncheon appointment and it took a 45-minute wait at the restaurant to figure that out, but last month when you were sick — she brought over soup.

Just maybe the person you're about to criticize does usually pull through for you. Think about it. Sometimes a delayed response, together with an overall view of the situation, may result in no response.

Calvin, in the cartoon "Calvin & Hobbes," reflects, "My brain wishes my eyes had calloused."

Sometimes that's what we need when we're pressed to criticize — a "call-waiting" on our egos.

Be concrete. Let others know specifically what you'd like or what would help. Think about trying to teach someone to play a guitar by telling him or her what strings not to play.

So it is with influencing another human being. If you want "quality music," be informative about the strings you'd like played.

Avoid character assassination. Pronouncements such as "You're (stupid) (crude) (rude) (lazy) (thoughtless) (stubborn) or other such labels have no business in human conversations. Let alone those in which one person wants to motivate the other to change.

Consider what happens when a man hears "You are a failure" and, conversely, when he hears, "This is

what I (want) (need) (wish) (hope for) in regard to this particular situation."

The first statement focuses on the person's worth and stops the change process dead in its tracks. The second focuses on specific behavior or actions and the possibilities for change in the future.

If you really want to be "constructive," avoid expressing discontentment in front of bystanders. Also be sensitive to time and place. Pick a time that is mutually convenient and that is private and friendly.

And aim to be caring and considerate.

"Never castigate," urges Robert Townsend. "Babies learn to walk by falling down. If you beat a baby every time he falls down, he'll never catch much for walking."

I have a clear objective. Before attacking any problem, decide what you want to accomplish. Stick with those issues that are most important to you and also be prepared to generate new options to the problem.

Finally, answer this key question: "How can I convey what I want in a way that will benefit both of us and/or improve our relationship?"

To this point, a reflection of Abraham Lincoln is germane: "I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

Johan Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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Divorced parents should decide who has say in medical decisions

Q. As separated parents, my wife and I have tried to keep our relationship on a higher plane, especially when it comes to what's best for our two children, ages 11 and 14. We have



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner



If the divorce agreement provides that the primary custodian will make all medical decisions? If the parent with visitation has the right to input in the children's medical treatment? If there is joint custody, but one parent lives on the West Coast and the other on the East Coast? If the primary custodian is out of town? If the primary custodian is injured in the same accident?

joint custody. She and I each have health care powers of attorney and living wills. Our question: Who makes the decisions about treatment and life support for our children if they are seriously injured?

A. With medical science continuing to change, it is impossible to decide in advance at what point it may be appropriate to reduce medical treatment, if at all. Of course, things would move along much more smoothly if these decisions were made by the parents and the health care providers; however, if doctors recommend a course of treatment and the parents cannot agree, then

the hospital, the doctors, and the other health care providers are put in the middle. This will necessitate a court proceeding that will dictate the course of treatment.

Generally speaking, if both parents have legal custody, the consent of both is necessary to terminate a minor child's life support because they must share equally in the decision-making responsibility. When there is a separation or divorce involved, however, the issues become more complicated.

For example, what if one parent has custody and the other has visitation? If the parents have "primary" and "secondary" custody?

...In order to try to avoid unnecessary court proceedings and distress, it is a good idea for divorced or divorcing parents to not only plan for their own end-of-life decisions, but also to try to decide who will make these difficult decisions should a child be placed on a respirator and feeding tubes because of serious illness or injury. Given the gravity of the matter, someone must be in-

charge. Whom that person should be and under what circumstances is for you and your spouse to decide.

Q. The first thing I did after my wife of 20 years left me was change my will to cut her out of my estate. Someone just told me that it made no difference what I put in my will because my wife could still get a sizable part of my estate if I died. Is this true and why didn't my lawyer tell me?

A. Yes, it's true and we don't know why your lawyer didn't tell you. In order to protect survivors against spouses like you who get upset and try to "cut them out," states give dissatisfied spouses the right to elect to take the greater of what is left by the will or what the law entitles them to get. In your case, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what your wife would do. You do have options, however, to make sure your will is followed.

You can 1) leave your spouse enough assets so that an election is not warranted, 2) get divorced, because divorce terminates the right of election but remember that a divorce, your spouse will receive a division of property which may be more than her elective share would be, 3) give your spouse a big, paid-up life insurance policy and other assets now in return for a signed waiver of her right to elect, or 4) enter into a post-nuptial agreement or separation agreement that includes asset distributions and the waiver.

Trying to "cut her out" and falling will mean that your entire estate plan will be frustrated if she elects against the will. We suggest that you revisit these issues with your lawyer. And if you re marry and enter a pre-marital agreement, you can include in there a waiver so you won't have the same problem with spouse No. 2.

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. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 17704, Columbia, S.C. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.

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It's time to get tough, and stop explaining yourself

Q. The oldest of my two children, ages nine and three, was born out-of-wedlock. His skin is considerably darker than that of his sister, and he's recently started saying things like, "You love her more because she's whiter than me." and "You probably wish you didn't have me." He only says these sorts of things when I discipline him or become angry with him for some reason. I always take the time to point out that I also get angry at his sister and explain that his skin color has nothing to do with my love for him, but he keeps bringing it up. I'm beginning to feel like a broken record, but I don't know what else to do or say. Any advice?



Parenting
John Rosemond

lem, it would have solved it by now. In the second place, it sounds to me as if his complaints are distracting you away from important disciplinary issues. He misbehaves. You begin to discipline him. He complains. You become distracted. His misbehavior falls through the cracks as you deal, instead, with his complaint.

Thirdly, the more attention you give his complaints and expressions of insecurity, the more he will complain. I'm not suggesting your son is being manipulative, however. He's definitely invented the notion that he's a victim; nonetheless, he proba-

bly believes what he's saying is true. The problem is that despite your denials, your continued attention fuels complaints which are both self-indulgent and self-destructive.

You may also be feeling some guilt concerning the circumstances of your son's birth and your relationship with the father. If so, given that children are extremely intuitive about such things, your son probably senses your discomfort. This further clouds the picture. In effect, you think you made a mistake. At an inarticulate level, your son senses your guilt and "internalizes" it. He can't help but feel he's the mistake.

Your relationship with your son is "snagged" on this issue. Even though he's contributing to the problem, he's doing anything to understand this or to do anything about it. You, therefore, must act to move the relationship forward. To do so, you're

going to have to get tough.

A demonstration of self-confidence on your part is required. Instead of waiting for him to raise the issue again, take the bull by the horns. When things are relatively relaxed between you, sit down with him and tell him in a calm, but firm voice, that whether you want him or love him as much as his sister is no longer open for discussion. You want him, you love him, and that's that.

You might say, "People with light skin aren't better more lovable than people with dark skin." Any You do have options, however, to make sure your will is followed.

and read. Regardless, I don't give you permission to bring them up, and if you do, I'm just going to tell you to find something to do.

Make it short and sweet. When you've said your piece, give him a kiss and send him on his way. Over the next few weeks, he will surely test your resolve. When he does, demonstrate it! If he's misbehaved, pay no attention to his complaints. Discipline him! If you prove to him that you mean business, he will slowly but surely stop thinking of himself as a victim and start learning more creative ways of dealing with life's problems.

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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Speak up about opposite sex's fashion

The Times-News

This is your chance to speak out about what you like — or don't like about the appearance wardrobe of the opposite sex.

Please include your name, address and phone number. We'll be using the results of the survey in a future Times-News story.

Here's our survey:

- Questions for men
1. Do you like short skirts (or short shorts) on women?
 2. Do you like pants outfits or jeans on women?
 3. Do you like lots of makeup on women?
 4. Do you like lots of jewelry on women?

5. Do you like low-cut dresses on women?
6. Do you like hats on women?
7. Do you like high heels on women?
8. Do you prefer short or long hair on women?
9. Do you like bright colors on women?
10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think women might like to see men wear?

11. Do you like walking shorts on men?
12. Do you like earrings or necklaces on men?
13. Do you prefer short or long hair on men?
14. Do you like bright colors on men?
15. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think men might like to see women wear?

Feel free to attach sheets to explain your answers more thoroughly. Drop surveys by The Times-News office or mail to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 by June 7. You may fax us at 734-5538.

Health Department plans Child Find Clinic

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department has planned a Child Find Clinic to begin at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison.

Vision, hearing, motor skills, speech/language and health assessment screenings will be done free for children up to age 3.

Parents or guardians having concerns about their child's development should call Inge at 734-5900 to schedule an appointment.

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Woman is delighted when last are called 'Fuerst'

—DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about funny last names? There's a running joke about mine. Thirteen years ago, I married a man whose last name was Fuerst. Ironically, I was not the first Mrs. Fuerst — I was the second Mrs. Fuerst. In the early years of our marriage, my husband and I discussed possible names for our children. "Hugo Fuerst" for a boy and "April Fuerst" for a girl.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I am then corrected, "Not your first name — your last name; I need your last name first."
Again I repeat, "Fuerst," only to be corrected again, until I say, exasperatedly, "Fuerst IS my last name."
"First is your last name? How is that spelled?"
Now I begin, "F-U-R-S-T," then it ap-

pears that I am making some kind of obscene remark until I say "E" followed by "R-S-T," which satisfies the inquirer.
Hence, dear Abby, my name does have one advantage. When many people are all eued up, waiting to be called, and we hear, "Who's first?" then I reply cheerfully, and honestly, "I am!"

DIANE EUBANK, RONKONKOMA, N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Dow, whose name is frequently mispronounced, should take heart. Many people have similar or worse problems. Many years ago, when I was

teaching at Penn State, I had a colleague whose name was "Yeagley." Every year, at the first class meeting, he would tell his students, "My name is 'Yeagley'; there's a 'y' on each end, and an 'eagle' in the middle."
One year, several weeks after the beginning of school, he overheard a conversation between two students that went something like this:

First student: "I have this great physics teacher." Second student: "Yeah? What's his name?" First student: "Mr. Yawly."
J.E. PALO ALTO, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: I am very much

disturbed about the eating habits of two very dear friends of mine. We have known each other for many years, but recently their eating habits have gotten worse.
It is absolutely disgusting to sit across the table from someone who is eating and talking at the same time.
My husband and I had brunch with this couple in a very nice deli-type restaurant, and I had to turn away from two completely open mouths filled with bagel, lox and cream cheese. It was revolting! I love these people dearly, but find that I am now making excuses so I

won't have to eat with them. Abby, how can I tell them (without hurting their feelings) that this disgusting habit is actually distancing me from them? Please do not print my real name, as they read your column every day.

—REPULSED
DEAR REPULSED: The solution is simple. The next time you eat with them, say, "We enjoy being with you, but please don't talk with food in your mouth."
If they forget, remind them. And remind them. And remind them.

Need a cure for ear wax? No problem, light a candle

Today I want to tell you about an Amazing Home Medical Remedy that you are definitely going to want to try if you are one of the thousands of Americans who have:



Humor
Dave Barry

1. Ear wax.
 2. Fire insurance.
- I am talking about an ear-wax-removal product called "ear candles." I swear I am not making this product up. Ear candles were brought to my attention by alert reader Marianna Wright-Nixon who sent me an advertisement featuring a cartoon drawing of a man lying on his side; sticking out of his left ear is a long, tapered object with flames shooting out of the top. This is not a small candle such as you find on birthday cakes. This is more along the lines of the torches that the villagers used to chase the monster out of Dr. Frankenstein's castle.

about our condition.
"Second victim? What?"
So we shuffle in silent isolation, hiding our shameful little secret, doing our best to "fit in," secretly terrified that one day, in a social setting, somebody will get up and say, "Howdy! Let's all look inside each other's ears!"
There is no cure for ear wax. You can temporarily remove it via an unpleasant-process-involving-chemicals-and-a-squeeze-bulb, but your body just manufactures more. There is a sound biological reason for this, namely, your body is stupid. Your body is constantly manufacturing things you don't need, such as ear wax, fat and zits. Wouldn't it be nice if, just once, your body would manufacture something you could actually use?

The cartoon man's mouth is wide open, and he has sort of a strange expression; you can't tell whether he's saying, "This certainly is a fine home remedy!" or "Help! My brain is on fire!"
I sent my order in immediately. At risk of becoming the celebrity spokesperson for this dreaded condition, let me come right out and state that I am an ear wax victim. There are many of us out here — lonely, tortured souls, little understood by society. We can't even talk frankly about our condition with each other.
Earwax victim: Let's talk frankly

with our condition.
"Second victim? What?"
So we shuffle in silent isolation, hiding our shameful little secret, doing our best to "fit in," secretly terrified that one day, in a social setting, somebody will get up and say, "Howdy! Let's all look inside each other's ears!"
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five candles, which made me wonder about the medical expertise of the folks at Quality Health Products, inasmuch as the typical U.S. resident, according to the most recent census data, has an even number of ears.

The candles are actually hollow cones, about 10 inches long, made of cotton and wax. The brochure states: "Basically, an ear candle is put into the ear and lit with a match by a second person. ... The flame creates a vacuum which pulls the wax out of the ear into the ear candle." Under the heading "Can anything go wrong?" appears this:
"If the ear candle is not well sealed in the ear when you start, you might notice smoke coming out the bottom. Stop immediately. Put it out and start over. It lost its draw and was going the other way."

I hate it when that happens.
So I followed the instructions very carefully. I cut a small hole in the center of a paper plate — which I assumed was supposed to protect my head from burning stuff falling from the candle — then I poked the skinny end of the candle through the hole and seated it firmly in my ear. Then I lay down on my side, with my head under the plate and the candle sticking into the air. My wife and son and our two dogs gathered to watch. There was a tense moment or two like just before they ignite the rockets in the Space Shuttle. At my command, my son, Rob, who is 12 and therefore

will cheerfully set anything on fire, including his father, lit the candle. It flared right up, and I could hear a hissing sound in my ear, and I thought to myself: What if something goes wrong here? What would the newspapers say?

MAN KILLED IN EAR BLAZE
Deserved To Die, Authorities Say

But nothing had happened. In fact, it was kind of a nice, old-fashioned scene, the whole family gathered around to bask in the glow of Dad's ear candle. I'm sorry we didn't have marshmallows.
When the candle had burned down close to my head, Rob, in accordance with the instructions, extinguished it with a wet paper towel. I then pulled the candle out and unwrapped it. Because this is a family newspaper, I will

not go into detail about what was inside, other than to say that everybody was grossed out except the dogs, who displayed the kind of keen interest that they usually reserve for raccoons squirrel parts.
So I believe that this is a fine product. Even if you're not an earwax victim, you'd probably find it to be useful in situations where you wish to receive special attention, such as fine restaurants. ("Waiter, please bring our entrees promptly, as my ear candle is burning down.") At only \$2.50 each, ear candles also make a delightful gift for the new graduate or the young woman who has just gotten engaged. ("Will you marry me? ... What?")

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

CSI North Side plans water aerobics class at Gooding pool

The Times-News
GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Class has planned a water aerobics class

for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 18 through June 10, at the Gooding Community Pool.

Non-swimmers are welcome. The low-impact aerobic course will help participants tone up for the swimsuit season. Cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

Are you still smoking? Tell us about it

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Are you a smoker? Tell us your story. The Times-News is preparing an article on being a smoker in a world where smoking is increasingly restricted and smokers are finding themselves more isolated in the workplace and in the community.

Share your experiences with us. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

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SPRING CLEARANCE BLOWOUT
SAVE 25% - 50% OFF ON EVERYTHING OF CLOTHING
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% ON CLEARANCE RACKS
THE PLACE TO SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE!
ALL THE RAGE
Shop Downtown
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-2178
expires May 22, 1993
DRESSES - BASEBALL CAPS - TOYS

STATE FARM
Family Insurance Checkup
It's the simple way to answer any questions about your family insurance protection. And it's free. Call me.
James Bieri
1862 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls 734-6666
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Oak Brook, Ill., U.S.A.

50 FLAVORS
Jelly Bellies
\$4.10 lb.
Homebaked made from real herbs
\$3.00 lb.
FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
309 2nd St. E. • 733-7824
10:00-5:00 MON-FRI
SPRING
Plastic candy crystal jewel shapes.
Hearts - Flowers - Bears - Dinosaurs - lots more.
FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHAUS
309 2nd St. E. • 733-7824
9:30-5:30 MON-FRI
10:00-5:00 SA

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. 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. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 737-1675.
- CPR Class • Saturday, May 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- National Emergency Medical Services Week May 23 - 29 • See the EMS crew in action! Sunday, May 23, 1 - 5 p.m., Target Store Parking lot.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, May 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- National Safe Kids Week May 22 - 29 • Governor's Award Ceremony & Official Kick-off • Monday, May 24, 10:45 a.m., Twin Falls City Park. Other activities for the week: KKKV Channel 35 Injury Prevention Series (local stories about accidents that could have been prevented) • GOTCHA! (children we "catch" behaving safely will win free treats, prizes) • Buckle-up for Safety & Bucks (If we stop you and you're buckled up, you will win a \$10 check and a T-shirt) • Idaho State Police Assoc. CHILD SAFETY Giveaway (ISP officers will be giving away these devices which reroute the shoulder/flip belt to children who need them.) For info, call Safe Kids at 737-2430.
- Special "Rescue 911" devoted to childhood injury prevention • Tuesday, May 25, at 7 p.m., on Channel 11, KMVT-TV.
- Family First Aid Class (2 sessions) • Tuesday & Thursday, May 25 & 27, 6 - 10 p.m. Training for children 12+ and parents on how to assist an injured person until advanced medical help arrives. — an excellent class for older children, early childhood educators and behaviorists who will take care of young children this summer. Cost: \$25 for first family member + \$10 for each additional person. Preregistration required. Call 737-2007.
- Teenage Pregnancy Class • Tuesdays, beginning May 25 through July 13, 4 - 6 p.m. — Pre registration required, Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., May 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Educational Session for Clergy & Laypersons Visiting Hospital Patients • Wednesday, May 26, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Includes continental breakfast and lunch. No charge. Make reservations by May 19. Call 737-2167.
- 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

Better Hearing Month

May has been declared as Better Hearing Month by Governor Cecil Andrus

To celebrate Better Hearing Month, draw your discount from our May Day Basket!

Discounts on New Hearing Aids, Hearing Aid Batteries, and Hearing Aid Repairs.

Hear the Difference

— Digitally adjusted hearing aids —
Adaptable to hear better in both quiet and noisy environments!
We offer the latest technology — check out the new Starkey CE9 Series.

CALL TO SET AN APPOINTMENT FOR:

- Free Electronic Hearing Evaluation
- Free Computer Analysis on your Hearing Aids
- Free "Real Ear Analysis" — analyze your hearing aid's performance while it's in your ear.

— REFRESHMENTS SERVED —

Wayne Anderson

Maico A-1 Hearing Aid Centers

155 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-7330

140 East 13th
Burley, Idaho 83318
678-3467

Long Distance Call Toll Free 1-800-954-7330

Fritz Kippes

732-0331

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: *1:30 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. *3:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: *3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

*Fast Cash Ads • \$275/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. *Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular pre-set fees. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate table ads. *Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. *Student Discount 25% off regular open rates. *Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. *Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away. Add \$1 for each ad 5 lines or less, or \$2 for each ad 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so will be included in charge.

*Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. *Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 EMPLOYMENT 100 FINANCIAL 100 REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING 100 MISCELLANEOUS 100 RECREATIONAL 100 TRANSPORTATION

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION In the Matter of Proposed Amendments to the Rules of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners... PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners has proposed amendments to the Rules of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners...

LEGAL NOTICE

Products pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Sections 67-5203, Idaho Code. The authority for promulgating such rules is provided by Title 22, Chapter 37, Idaho Code. FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed amendments pertaining to Eggs and Egg Products will change Idaho egg standards to conform with the standards of the United States Department of Agriculture...

LEGAL NOTICE

The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 48-1006(1), 48-1106, and 48-604, Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Public Hearing and Solicitation and Pay-Per-Telephone Call Act. SCHEDULE HEARING SCHEDULE Pursuant to Section 67-5203(a)(3), Idaho Code, a public hearing will be held if requested by twenty-five (25) persons, a political organization, or an agency. The request must be made by May 21, 1993, and the hearing must be held on or before June 4, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE

03.01449.02 a. amended 03.01451.01, amended 03.01451.02, - 04 [repealed] 03.01554.02, amended 03.01605.03, amended 03.01667.02, amended 03.01708, amended 03.01720.03, amended 03.01757, amended. AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rule-making will be made available to the public upon request.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) rules governing Exploration and Surface Mining and Surface Mining Operations in Idaho. Both contain and specify BMP Management Practices for mining operations to reduce water-pollution-associated with mining. The rules governing Exploration and Surface Mining, lists ten BMPs that address sediment control, grading, erosion, roads, backfilling, waste disposal, soil erosion, mining, and revegetation. In addition, the rules governing Exploration and Surface Mining, lists ten BMPs that address sediment control, grading, erosion, roads, backfilling, waste disposal, soil erosion, mining, and revegetation.

LEGAL NOTICE

Only those qualified voters residing in Trustee Zone No. 5 may vote for a Zone No. 5 candidate. Zone No. 5 shall be HELD FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO. Polling place for Trustee Zone No. 5 shall be HELD FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO. GYMNASIUM, 2467 N. 2300 E., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. That said election shall be secret and shall be held on the 5th day of May, 1993. Absentee voting shall be provided for voters who are unable to appear at the polls. Absentee voting shall be provided for voters who are unable to appear at the polls. Absentee voting shall be provided for voters who are unable to appear at the polls.

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Public hearing on proposed rule-making for the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service. The proposed rule-making will be held on or before June 4, 1993. The hearing will be held at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

LEGAL NOTICE

September 1. In remembrance of the late... (2) regarding fees, two additional registration categories have been added to the Schedule. The new Schedule is established, and fees are being increased retroactively. Prior to Section 107, various minor housekeeping changes have been made. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a complete copy of the proposed rule-making is available for review at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 101... No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care, day or night, very reasonable. 736-0078. It's a Small World daycare has opened at page 7...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Magie Valley Dairy Supply is looking for experienced installers & service people. Electrical background needed. Application to: Manager, 304 S. 220 W. ...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for a highly motivated individual...

210 SALES

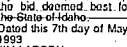
NEED MONEY? Sell Avon, 1-800-453-2222. Sales Representative. Come work for the leader...

212 TRADE

Experienced equipment operator for small tractor, excavator, and/or loader. Salary negotiable. Work in Blaine County. Call 788-4772 leave message...

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekly office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT



101 LOST & FOUND. Filer area: red Australian Shepherd, female, 'Baby' Shepard, 326-4745 or 736-6037. Found: Red & roan, near Hagerman. Call to identify, 733-6373.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Are you self motivated? Do you like communicating with people? Contact us on the telephone 1-800-55-AVCO. Financial Services, a nation wide leading company...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's evening shift. Apply in person at West Magie Care Center, 640 First Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Computer Support specialist. Support campus computing operations including job scheduling and backup on mainframe, hardware, software set-up, support for micro-computers...

211 TECHNICAL

Horrocks - manufacturer of precision wood products. Position for machine operators, FT & PT, all shifts. Call 733-1632.

212 TRADE

Plumbing and line service person needed. Full time, with tanker endorsement. Experience helpful, will train right person. Send resume & picture to: 815-733-0998.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONVENTION & SALES COORDINATOR. Cactus Petes Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate all group food and beverage functions. The successful candidate will be responsible for processing all convention and catering paperwork...

105 PERSONALS

Loss up to 30 pounds in 30 days. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended. 100% natural. 1000 money back guarantee. Healthy Habits 733-4413.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced bean packer needed. Full time. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 326-4564 & 833-0056.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Stewart Health Food clerk position, minimum wage, 8-5:30pm, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 833-4564 & 833-0056.

210 SALES

Opportunity for licensed Realtor in active, highly ethical neighborhood. Home based. Call 833-4564 & 833-0056.

212 TRADE

Plumbing and line service person needed. Full time, with tanker endorsement. Experience helpful, will train right person. Send resume & picture to: 815-733-0998.

Cactus Petes. BURGER KING. WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST! Burger King has become one of the fastest growing restaurants in the Magic Valley!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

2nd Annual Juniors Horse Roundup, June 18-19 & 20, Sheelona, ID. Openings for craft vendors, antique vendors, & food vendors. For further info call 856-2058 or 866-2324.

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Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Fortune 500 company has openings at our Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant on swing and graveyard shift in our maintenance and electrical departments. Open positions include: Licensed Electrician, Packaging Maintenance Mechanics.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

American Red Cross is seeking donations of used Wardrobe & paper back books for their annual book sale. 733-6464.

MARKETING AND SALES ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

If you are the type of individual that is capable of handling multi-faceted responsibilities, and would like to have a challenging position, Cactus Petes needs you! We are currently looking for a Marketing Administrative Assistant and a Sales Secretary who possess the following qualifications:

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Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes. RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Buspersons, Dishwashers, Keno Room/Writer, PBX Reservationist, Food Servers, Plateau Players Club Attendant, Cashier/Hattress, Kitchen Steward, Painter.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 100, Ririe, Idaho 83443. 1-800-382-1100.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Cactus Petes Resort Casino is seeking a Gaming Administrative Assistant. If you are a person with proven talents, excellent ethics and high performance standards then you may be the person we are looking for. The qualified candidate should possess the following skills and background:

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FINANCIAL. 300. This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus-Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Piler areas. For further information about these openings please call: 1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

We care for elderly people. 24 hr. day care wk. Live in. refs. Krenn 536-2901 msa.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 2 new units, 11650-9-11500, make offer, turning accretions, 65, 60gales, 89.75, 100, 734-2952. INVESTOR/BUYERS ENTREPRENEUR. Attend the annual Investor Conference June 3, 4 & 5 at the Sheraton Hotel, Twin Falls. Learn to market your idea each in your own business. Call for information call Kelly at 1-800-241-5776.

BUSINESS & SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

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 LYNWOOD</p> <p>ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivwear, Sportswear, Jackies, Paints & Pockets</p>	<p>BLASTING & EXCAVATION</p> <p>No job too large Professional blaster 30 years experience Call Troubridge Blasting 734-5009</p> <p>BOATS</p> <p>STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing - All styles in stock!</p> <p>MERCURER Stern drives FORCE & MERCURY outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES & Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID USED BOATS IN STOCK</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICE</p> <p>THE COMPUTER PLACE 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>IDI-MV Computer Systems Call us - Solve your computer problems!</p> <p>Consulting, installations, computers & accessories. Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages, Custom Software, Audio and video service</p> <p>Phone/24 hr Fax: 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls</p>	<p>CUSTOM FARM SERVICES</p> <p>SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Murtaugh, ID Swathing, Baling & Stacking One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 670-0868</p> <p>DOORS</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 Larry Gulay Mobile 420-2680 Stan Scott Mobile 420-3071 Where quality and name are one and the same! * 733-5723 *</p> <p>DRYWALL</p> <p>Diamond C Drywall, 22 yrs exper, competitive rates. Free estimates on remodeling construction Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-5614</p> <p>FENCING</p> <p>VALLEY FENCING DON EBERN - OWNER CHAIN LINK • FARM REPAIRS • GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATE 423-4776</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate upon other service calls for May • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>MAV Construction Patios, decks, interior & exterior repairs of all types. Carpentry, concrete, paint, etc. Quick quality service. Free estimates 736-2070</p> <p>Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience References & Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER</p> <p>Remodels Room Additions Kitchen & Baths Decks & patios CUSTOMER SATISFACTION Is our aim! Jeff Adams Construction 837-4486 References!</p> <p>SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Complete home bids & repair. Low overhead, low prices. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-8835</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS</p> <p>Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub-removal, new lawns, sprinklers, leaky 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>Garden tilling Power raking Lawn mowing Shrub removal & trimming Free estimates in town. 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 • 733-9446 Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES Design • Plants • Trees • shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more! Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840 All work guaranteed by Kevin</p> <p>MOBILE MOWING Lawn care. Small or large. Free estimates. 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Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

301-603



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one diamond and jumped to three hearts over partner's one-heart response...

spades to the queen? Master Charge, Ridgecrest, Calif. ANSWER: I'm afraid I can't give you a definitive yes or no...

ANSWER: The fact that you had no aces and that partner didn't Blackwood should have tipped you off...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one heart for takeout and I bid one spade. Opener bid two diamonds and partner doubled again...

ANSWER: The second double is for penalties. Once you have made a re-spoke (other than pass) to partner's takeout double...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I hold a very good hand with 18 HCP and the Q-J of spades doubled. I opened one diamond (solid suit) and rebid two clubs over partner's one spade...

ANSWER: Partner's rebid of his spades was not very encouraging. However it did promise a six-card suit, so your doubleton Q-J should have been of great value...

Dear Mr. Wolff: The opponents were vulnerable (we were not) and partner doubled a five-spade Blackwood response to direct a lead...

ANSWER: Ideally, one would like four-card support for each of the other three suits. Since the ideal hand rarely comes along...

Dear Mr. Wolff: The opponents were vulnerable (we were not) and partner doubled a five-spade Blackwood response to direct a lead...

ANSWER: Partner's rebid of his spades was not very encouraging. However it did promise a six-card suit...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful ranch style home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood range, W/D, hood, carpet, tile floor, large patio, double garage, east Twin. 582,000. Call 733-0404.

IT'S NEW

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, large pantry, double garage, east Twin. 582,000. Call 733-0404.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1111 Park Meadows Dr. 885,000. Call 737-5025. Mon-Fri, for appointment.

NICE NICE

Barrington 14'x64' plus 8'x12 multipurpose room, mobile home all set up in private court. Concrete deck, swimming, storage shed, quality 2 yr old appliances...

SABALA REALTY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. All brick, stone trim. Central vac, jacuzzi, peach tree windows...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Jerome Golf Course. Elegant new town course with Lapsia Family. Kitchen with window seat. Cedar sun room with stone floor. Family deck covered front porch...

GEM STATE REALTY

157 acres, 2000 imp. irrigation. 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

By owner. Nice 4 bdrm with family rm, fireplace, 2 bath. Good area 1800 Elm. Burley. 570,900. 678,000.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

2 bdrm home with carpet, 4 ac. AC, water rights, shops, out buildings, barn & good well. 320-543 224-8535.

NORTH EAST Candlewood Ave

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. All brick, stone trim. Central vac, jacuzzi, peach tree windows...

GEM STATE REALTY

1000 SQ FT of living area in this 4 bdrm home, on nearly 1/2 acre on a great location. Lots of unique features...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great location!! Charming 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sewing room could be den or 4th bedroom...

502 SHOSHONE HOMES

165 year old Victorian 5 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room with fireplace, family room with window seat...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

OWNER RETIRING. Trailer court for hire. Home, All spaces rented, 6 trailers with property, 1 one bdrm house, 1 three bdrm house...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Building for sale or lease, attractive well built structure. Suitable for office or manufacturing. 1200 sq. ft. plus basement with conference rooms, good parking...

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Corner lot, nice view with 575 sq ft unfinished cabin. Wood floors. 512,500. 734-5980.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1974 12x52 Van Dyke, ready to be moved. 545-3621.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE

Located near the best view of Falls Ave. East. Kimbly school district. Beautiful homes in this area. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular 420-1291. Priced at \$17,000. #73-30

GEM STATE REALTY

WOODBRIDGE DRIVE 1/2 acre lot. Tree-lined beauty. By owner. 734-7952.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

LOOKING TO INVEST? Newly remodeled 2 bdrm duplex w/3750 a mo income. Heating, terrazo, W/D hookup in ea. unit, detached garage, auto sprinkler system. Call 529,550. 324-5940.

506 JEROME HOMES

1000 SQ FT of living area in this 4 bdrm home, on nearly 1/2 acre on a great location. Lots of unique features...

CANYONSIDE REALTY

4 BDRM home on nearly 7 acres. 4 outbuildings. 574,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

165 year old Victorian 5 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room with fireplace, family room with window seat. Cedar sun room with stone floor. Family deck covered front porch...

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170 acre big site. Beautiful view. Jerome bridge & canyon. Furnace/FX lights SW 1/4. 1/2 acre big site. Cheyenne Falls E. 117,000. 734-6262. 400 ACRES DEVELOPMENT SITE.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

170 acre big site. Beautiful view. Jerome bridge & canyon. Furnace/FX lights SW 1/4. 1/2 acre big site. Cheyenne Falls E. 117,000. 734-6262. 400 ACRES DEVELOPMENT SITE.

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CANYONSIDE REALTY

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518 CEMETERY LOTS

4 plots in Valley View section of Sunset Memorial, \$650 ea or best offer. 734-0646 or 733-2528.

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Want to assume a home loan for \$70-800,000 or carry paper w/8000 down. Large 4-5 bdrm, in nice area. 324-2200 days or 733-1925 evans.

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Small 3 bdrm trailer. \$225 plus dep. Call 934-8425 ask for Matt.

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2 bdrm, close to schools, fenced yard, 734-2574. 3 bdrm, country home, SE of Caldwell. No pets. Call 535-2746.

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Nicely furn 1 bdrm, walk to town, all util paid, \$319. 736-0855 or 733-1142.

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Vending Machines: \$1200 a week potential. Must sell. \$65-\$75. Vending route with 15 machines in Burley, Rupert area. Good part time business. 4-6 hours a week. Call 678-0917.

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TUTORING by certified teacher. 733-7770.

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3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 car garage, W/D, hood, carpet, tile floor, large patio, double garage, east Twin. 582,000. Call 733-0404.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 car garage, W/D, hood, carpet, tile floor, large patio, double garage, east Twin. 582,000. Call 733-0404.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

If you wait, there will come nectar-like fair weather. Japanese proverb.

NORTH 3-1-A
10 8 5 3 2
K 7
A 7 J 5
WEST
K 7
Q 10 3
A Q 6 4
K Q 10 8
EAST
J 9 6 4
J 10 9 6 2
Q 6 4 3

An impatient South will always fail in today's heart game. With most of the high cards marked by West's opening bid, South has good reason to reject a knee-jerk impulse and to choose the winning course at the first trick.

Note East's bid of two diamonds. With such a weak hand, it's best to bid the five-card suit before the doubting starts.

At four hearts, South's singleton club makes it difficult for South to resist winning dummy's club ace at trick one.

It costs nothing for South to refuse the first trick. If it turns out that trumps are 2-1, South can always discard a sure spade or diamond loser.

What can West do after South's patient duck at trick one? If West continues clubs, South can finesse in dummy, and if West leads anything else, South gets a free finesse to land his trick.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
1 NT Pass 2 3
Pass All Pass
Opening lead: Club king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K Q J 8 3
K 8 2
J 9 3 2

East South West North
1 1 4 3
4 Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond seven. No reason to try for a ruff, since it's likely you have trump control.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1993, United Feature Syndicate

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 1981 Suzuki GS1100, gold, low miles, asking \$1800. Call 733-2224.
Wanted to buy: Padded beach bench, good. Call 733-2224.
Wanted to purchase: Used wheel line, moved & set up, acreage Twin Falls, Call 733-2224.
Wanted: Used red brick. Call 733-2224.
Wanted to buy: 1980 81 Toyota Celica car for parts. Call 423-4888.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Goldwing Interstate, low miles, asking \$1800. Call 733-2224.
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1982 Suzuki GS1100, gold, low miles. \$295. Call 734-8904.
1983 Suzuki GS750E, 8300 original miles. \$750. Call 726-4195.
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Blowing rifle, Gold Medal. 22 cal. 110. Browning 9mm pistol, Belgium model. Call even.
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Exercise bike, \$100. Aiguard exercise bike, \$120. Call 678-4714.
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75 Chevy 34 ton, PS, PB, 4 spd. rebuildable engine. \$1500 or best offer.
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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Matteo Shi & Spin. 733-5883.
Wanted: Nintendo game cartridge for chess. Call 423-5889.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Urgently needed for a party! A man who's voice sounds like Bill Clinton. 734-8954.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - starts of Bleeding Heart plants. Call 733-6381.

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1980 Honda 200 wms. tms. sit bike. \$350. 734-3875.

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1981 Rem-222, X body, low profile, A-1 condition. \$995.

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1991 Yamaha gas golf cart, like brand new, used very little. \$250. 733-2224.

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1992 20' Terry trailer with roof rack, microwave, TV, stereo, heating, stabilizing jacks, 10 refrigerator. Book price \$15,150. Sale price \$11,900.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1987 Chevrolet 327, runs but needs some work. \$250. Call 734-3377.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old farm tractor, will trade complete satellite system with deerscraper. 328-4070.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 25 year old china hutch, Walnut French Provincial. 734-3243.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - starts of Bleeding Heart plants. Call 733-6381.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1981 Suzuki GS450, 5100. 734-8904.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1981 Rem-222, X body, low profile, A-1 condition. \$995.

910 SPORTING GOODS

1991 Yamaha gas golf cart, like brand new, used very little. \$250. 733-2224.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1992 20' Terry trailer with roof rack, microwave, TV, stereo, heating, stabilizing jacks, 10 refrigerator. Book price \$15,150. Sale price \$11,900.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1987 Chevrolet 327, runs but needs some work. \$250. Call 734-3377.

ROY RAYMOND FORD ONE PRICE FITS ALL!



1993 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK



1993 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR LX SEDAN

12 In-Stock At This Price!

*1.9L SEFI 1-4 Engine • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Power Brakes • Electronic AM/FM Stereo w/Clock • Air • Power Steering • Light Group • Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors • Rear Detruster



1993 TEMPO SPORT 2 DR.



1993 CROWN VICTORIA

YOUR PRICE... \$8888 after rebate

YOUR PRICE... \$16,993 after rebate

HURRY IN, PRICES ABSOLUTELY GO BACK TO NORMAL MONDAY NIGHT!

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI MOTORS 733-1823 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MISSED OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE... WE'VE EXTENDED OUR SPECIAL PRICES 48 HOURS ONLY!



1993 NISSAN SENTRA 'E' Stk. #34025

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$777*

Every Car and Truck Marked With A Special, Reduced Price Thru Tuesday Night at 9:00 pm

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Westland Motors 733-1823

Transportation-Transportation

1006-1089

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Freightliner conventional, #6992 Detroit, 9 spd, SO100 spring suspension, 0 miles on new inframe with papers, \$5,200. 1979 Ford A92 Detroit, 13 spd, SO100 spring suspension, fresh inframe w/papers, \$11,500. 1980 Ford A92 Detroit, 13 spd, SO100 covering suspension, air ride cab, 0 miles on new inframe w/papers, \$12,500. 1980 Ford 3000, 9 spd, SO100 spring suspension, \$7,500. 1979 Freightliner 400B, 13 spd, SO100 spring suspension, new inframe w/papers, \$9,500. 1983 Ford 400B, 13 spd, 48' 140 cab, air ride suspension, \$13,500. All sell unloading trailers-678-7574

24' pull trailer with hay extension, hopper/dump, 200' hopper bed, \$43,600. 4000 lb. hyst. lift truck. Call 934-8844 after 5pm.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1979 Chevy 1 ton 350 V-8, AC, 100 miles, low mil. exc. tires. \$2800. 733-6767.

1979 Ford Ranchero, mag wheels, new tires, brakes & shocks. \$2,900. Call 733-6767.

1985 Dodge ¾ ton PU, AT, AC, 300 engine, exc cond. \$3,900. 429-9229.

1990 Ranger XLT V-6, air, low miles. 728-7987.

1992 GMC 1 1/2 ton 4x4, exc. cond. low miles, exc. cond. \$19,500. 1991 Ford 4x4 club cab, 1/2 ton, low miles, exc. cond. \$15,200. Call Cox Paying, 734-3722 exts.

75 Chev 1 1/2 ton. Must sell. Runs good, make offer. Call 429-9234.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1984 Dodge 4x4, 80,000 miles, 4.0 engine, AT, \$3,500 or best offer. 429-3433 or 735-5521.

1986 Ford Bronco II, low mileage. \$3,299. 734-4334.

1987 Chevy Suburban, 61,000 miles, rear air, clean. Scottsdale, \$9,000. 726-8339 or 725-7760.

1987 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4, 89,000 miles, exc. cond., consider trade for automatic. \$5,500/best offer. 324-5250.

1989 Ford 7.3 diesel ¾ PU, L10, 29,000 miles. Present 352-4775. low cost.

1990 S-10 Blazer, 5 speed trans, exc. condition. \$13,250 high book 1st. \$9,500 gals. HI! Call 734-6522 after 6pm.

1991 Ford Ranger 4x4, low miles, excellent condition. \$10,600. Call 736-0374.

1993 Jeep Cherokee, 12,000 miles. \$11,300. 733-9249.

74 Dodge 4x4, ¾ ton, now on and runs, auto cruit, topper w/capitol kit, exc. cond. \$4,000 or best offer. Contact Dave 733-2205.

76 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4, 318 auto., \$10,000. Call 324-2774.

84 Toyota 4x4 5 spd, AMV, AC, \$3,800. 98 Chevy 4x4, 305, 5 spd, AMV, AC, \$2,800.

324-2723 exts or 324-5932.

89 Chevy Suburban Silverado, air, trim & rear, low pkg. clean, \$11,500. Owner. 729-8939 or 726-7700.

91 Toyota, V6, AC, cruise, am/fm cassette, low mileage. Call 862-3343 after 5:30. Leave message.

1026 BUICK

31 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, 21,000 miles, 6 years & 72,000 miles warranty. \$20,500. Call 734-8039. Cadillac/Leak.

1041 FORD

1979 Ford Fiesta, 50,000 original miles, \$12,800. Call 734-7580.

1987 Tempo Sport, PS, PB, 44,000 miles, AC, cassette, 5 speed, trunk/luggage rack, new season radials, white interior, 30 MPG, dual mirrors, call excellent condition. \$3,900 or best offer. 788-4307 after 5pm.

76 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AC, AT, 109,000 miles, \$550. Call 734-6294.

1991 T-Bird, excellent cond., loaded. \$5,000. 321-9225.

92 Ford Taurus GL wagon, 7500 miles, 116,000 or best offer, warranty & financing available. \$4,399.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9931.

1057 LINCOLN

1977 Lincoln Versailles, 4 yr, all electric, sunroof, \$1000. FIRM. Call 362-4579.

1980 Lincoln Mark VI, loaded, moon roof, 20,000 miles, on complete overhaul & repolish. \$4,800. 326-3822 exts., 726-8768 exts.

1983 Lincoln Towncar, well maintained, loaded, \$3,800. Call 734-7155.

1988 Lincoln Continental, black, Signature series, 74,000 miles, exceptional cond. \$8,900. 897-6348.

1068 NISSAN

Nissan Stanza 1985, very good cond., Books at \$2625, will sell for \$2125. Call 733-3076 after 5pm.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

ABSOLUTELY SALE!

THESE VEHICLES **ABSOLUTELY** MUST BE SOLD!

THESE VEHICLES ARE **ABSOLUTELY** THE BEST BUYS!

THIS IS **ABSOLUTELY** THE BEST TIME TO BUY!

HURRY IN, THIS SALE **ABSOLUTELY** MUST END MONDAY NIGHT!

1007 TRUCKS

1950 Ford panel truck. Nice custom. Call end leave message. 734-6491.

1969 Chevy ¾ ton, 4 spd, 550, \$550. Call Kevin after 5pm. 734-9470.

1973 ¾ ton, \$400 or best offer. Call 423-4532.

1975 Toyota PU, newer on-ans, tires, brakes, & clutch. \$1300. Call 733-1733.

1978 Ford 1 ton, 360, 4 spd, new tires & tires. \$1100/offer. 882-2298.

86 F350 1 1/2 ton 4x4 dually loaded, 46000, 47K orig. mil. new tires, exc. cond. 84 8ft. Lance camper, immaculate cond. \$4000. Classic 66 Ford F-100 PU, V8, standard trans. Runs great! Body clean. \$990. 725-7417.

Must sell! 1963 Ford F-100, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-6148 after 5pm.

Sharp 1991 Nissan SE V-6, extended cab, factory warranty, with shell, carpet kit, 23,000 miles, \$12,500. Call 324-3891 exts.

1008 4X4

1961 GMC 4x4, extra parts, \$1,200. 429-5320 after 4pm.

1991 Toyota Landcruiser, extra tires, good road build, 99,000 miles. 733-1111.

1976 C7J Jeep, 350cu. Call 733-4334.

1976 Ford F-250, 4x4 V8, AT, good condition, \$4,000. Call 736-1921.

1978 GMC 4x4, shortbox, \$3,000. Call Kevin after 5pm. 734-9470.

1979 Ford F-250 4x4, \$3,300. Call 981-8134.

Call 1984 1 1/2 ton 4x4, 300-6, 4 spd. \$2,500. 549-5971.

1984 Dodge 4x4, heavy duty ¾ ton, 300 V-8, 4 spd, running boards, grill guard, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 678-1135 after 6pm.

1984 full size Bronco, 6 cyl, low tires, hitch, \$4,000. nice car. 324-2359.

1985 Chevy Silverado 734-6803 or 734-8474.

For sale 1979 GMC Blazer. Good condition. \$2,800. Call 549-6910 after 5pm.

Sharp 1991 Nissan SE V-6, extended cab, factory warranty, with shell, carpet kit, 23,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 324-3891 exts.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Gold Vane, 7 passenger, good MPG, low miles. \$12,990. 733-9071.

91 Dodge Caravan, low mileage, excellent cond. \$12,000. Call 733-9111.

1028 CHEVROLET

1970 3 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 350, rebuilt engine, runs good. \$1600. Call after 7pm. 736-8973.

1973 Camaro 300 V-8, AT, AC, exc cond. 324-3439.

1991 Chevy Camaro, V-8, 4 spd, 382-8919.

86 Chevy Impala, runs good, now part & interior. 59 Chevy Apache PU, new inframe and runs, auto cruit or best offer. 726-0630.

1029 CHRYSLER

1986 Chrysler, perfect condition, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 734-6981.

1042 GEO

1991 GEO METRO, AC, stereo, great condition! \$4,500. Call 736-0842.

1044 HONDA

1981 Honda Accord, low miles, good condition. \$1,800. Call 324-7629.

1982 Honda Civic station wagon, asking \$7,000. Call 734-6149 or 733-2530.

1985 Honda Civic DX, 5 speed, limited windows, low miles. \$2,900. Call 733-1515 or 734-8922.

1986 Honda Accord DX, 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, AC, am/fm cassette. A DREAM ON THE ROAD! \$2,750. 786-8137.

1988 Honda Civic-DX hatchback, great shape, 70,000 miles, one owner. \$4,390. Call Mike at 788-9005 after 5 p.m.

1991 Honda CRX, low miles. AT, tinted windows, new tires & rims, \$10,300. Call 733-6905 or 324-4972.

1051 MAZDA

79 Mazda RX7, 35K mi. on rebuilt engine, runs superb. Total car, sporty, body excellent. \$5,000. 324-8861.

1983 Mercury Cougar, AT, AC, PS, PB, good & clean, runs good. \$850. 736-0339.

1985 Mercury Lynx, runs good. \$1,500. 724-5334.

1991 Mercury Topaz GS, fully loaded, extra low miles, exc. cond. \$7,200. 724-4522 after 6pm.

81 Mercury Lynx L, Good condition. \$1,050. Call 733-2193.


95 Mercury Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine. \$2,995/best offer. 734-7860.

89 Saab. \$6,500. 734-2348.

VALUE CORNER

1978 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	\$89
#32876, WAS \$7995	
1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DR.	\$293
#32351, WAS \$1695	
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	\$299
#32818, WAS \$1495	
1978 FORD F-BIRD 2 DR.	\$396
#32872, WAS \$599	
1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR.	\$493
#32859, WAS \$1995	
1978 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.	\$498
#32872, WAS \$1995	
1981 MERCURY KEPRVR 4 DR.	\$577
#32825, WAS \$1995	
1980 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DR.	\$788
#32846, WAS \$1995	
1981 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.	\$988
#32892, WAS \$2495	

If you TALK the TALK, you'd better WALK the WALK.




1993 TRUCK
\$7880 F0 DOWN
\$154 per mo.*

*O.A.C. Models 8100 w/elect kit, Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. Fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mo., 9.9% A.P.R. #P010466



\$12,990
1993 CELICA ST COUPE

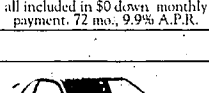
Super Combination of Performance & Economy #P0106135



\$16,990
1993 CAMRY LE


Air, Cruise, Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows & Locks, Auto Trans with Overdrive

4 at this price!




\$11,990
1993 PASEO

Air Conditioning, Rear Spoiler, Cassette #P010466



\$11,890 F0 DOWN
1993 4x4 TRUCK
\$231 per mo.*


*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. #P0264840



\$14,980
1993 XTRA CAB 4x4 TRUCK

Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Sport Stripe & More!

4 at this price!



\$249 per mo.*
1993 CAMRY


Air, Cruise, Cassette

*O.A.C. 42 mo. closed end lease. First pymt. deposit of \$275 due at delivery. Payment based on monthly payment of \$112.42 for total payment of \$2614.56. 42 pymts totaling \$10,900. Customer has option to purchase for \$310. Customer will have no further liability except for any excessive wear or damage. Payments based on 15,000 miles annual mileage allowance. Models 2021.



\$174 per mo.*
1993 COROLLA

*O.A.C. 48 mo. closed end lease. First pymt. deposit of \$300 due at delivery. Payment subject to monthly sales tax of \$8.70 for total payment of \$1873.78. 48 pymts totaling \$8769.60. Customer has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for \$5049. Customer will have no further liability except for any excessive wear or damage. Payments based on 15,000 miles annual mileage allowance. Models 1701.



\$12,980
1993 "BIG" T100 TRUCK

2 Wheel Drives starting at \$12,980**

4 Wheel Drives starting at \$15,980**

**#10008932
**#10007119

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"Love what you do for me Toyota."

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THEISEN MOTORS

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PAYMENTS!

**LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PAYMENTS!
LAST SHIPMENT OF THE YEAR...WHEN THEY'RE GONE...THEY'RE GONE!**

1975 MERCURY COMET
Good transportation car. Power windows. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$295**

1976 OLDS DELTA 88
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$450**

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$5990**

1992 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC



Previously owned by Frank Hiet. Beautiful deep level grey with grey leather interior. Less than 9,000 miles. Air conditioning, alloy wheels, power glass & windows, stereo system, cruise control, power steering & brakes, rear defroster, window. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$25,995**

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Cool! Has cruise today! **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$688**

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX
Silver grey in fall. Power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic transmission. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$9690**

1989 GEO METRO
Low miles. Front wheel drive. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$1990**

1987 DODGE OMNI
4 door, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2000**

1978 FORD T-BIRD
Extra sharp inside & out. Fully equipped. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2290**



1992 MERCURY COUGAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Alan Hood. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$13,700**

Finished in beautiful, rich metallic. Matching leather interior, cruise control, air air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, luggage rack, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo/cassette. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2490**

1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Alloy, power windows & brakes. Leather vinyl. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2995**

1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
XLT, 400 engine. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3495**

1977 FORD F15 PICKUP
XLT Lariat Pkg., 400 engine, automatic, air cond. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$2995**

1988 DODGE AIRES
Local, 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3290**

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Front wheel drive, color matched transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$6980**

1991 HONDA ACCORD SE



Beautiful, silver metallic with power moon roof, cruise control, matching leather interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system, front wheel drive. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$15,880**

1988 PONTIAC LEMANS
4 door, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3488**

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
This beautiful car has all the luxury Lincoln appointments. A real beauty! **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$3990**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
Four door, color, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$4988**

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
Automatic, alloy wheels, air conditioning. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$9990**

1986 SABLE WAGON
This Sable comes equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$4990**

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Local, 1 owner car, equipped with a power moon roof, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$14,990**

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

#E-175 EQUIPPED WITH AIR-CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM STEREO/CASSETTE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, LIGHT GROUP, TINTED GLASS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REMOTE DECKLID, POWER MIRRORS, SPORT CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS & LUGGAGE RACK.

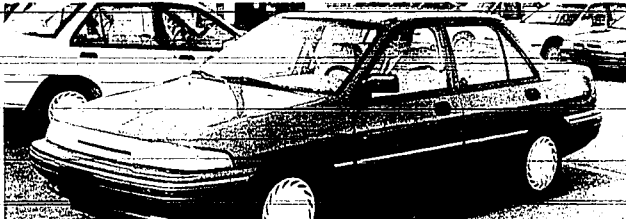


THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT: \$15657 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$9288 WITH REBATES OF \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. AND \$300 FIRST-TIME BUYERS, 72 MONTHS, 8% APR, \$2315.64 INTEREST, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., DEFERRED \$12,073.04, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.

NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!
THIS FINE FAMILY CAR HAS POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, TINTED GLASS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM, DELUXE INTERIOR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

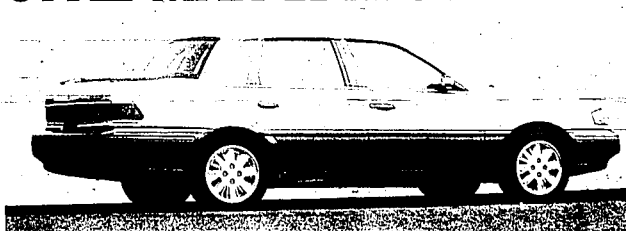


THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT: \$16464 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$9488 WITH REBATES OF \$400 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. AND \$300 FIRST-TIME BUYERS, 8.59% APR, 72 MONTHS, FINANCE CHARGE \$2585.90, DEFERRED \$12,554.08, NO DOC FEES, O.A.C., DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

1993 TOPAZ MAX EDITION 4 DR.

JUST A FEW LEFT! DON'T MISS OUT!
AIR-CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, SPEED CONTROL, TILT STEERING & POWER SIDE WINDOWS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER MIRRORS.

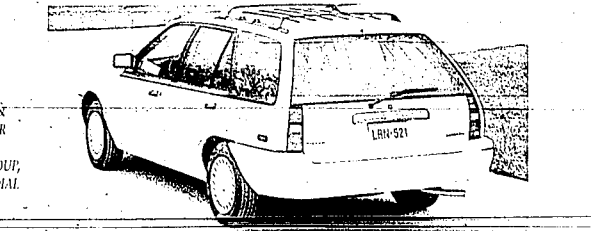


THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT: \$18595 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$10,889 WITH REBATES OF \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. AND \$300 FIRST-TIME BUYERS, 72 MONTHS, 8% APR, \$2749.95 INTEREST, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., DEFERRED \$14,188.40, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

ENOUGH ROOM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, STEREO/CASSETTE, POWER LIGHT GROUP, POWER MIRRORS, TINTED GLASS, RADIAL TIRES, POWER TRUNK LOCK, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER AND MORE!



THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PAYMENT: \$17878 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$10,500 WITH REBATES OF \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. AND \$300 FIRST-TIME BUYERS, 72 MONTHS, 7.80% APR, \$2647.16 INTEREST, NO DOC FEES O.A.C., DEFERRED \$13,672.16, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

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For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

\$0 DOWN ON NEW & USED CARS DELIVERS OAC AT THE GIANT!!!

USED CARS - TAKE YOUR PICK

YOUR CHOICE
 1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #2601
 1983 FORD ESCORT Stock #288

0 DOWN
79
 PER MO.

WAS \$3,995
 NOW \$1,988

*This Price \$299. plus tax and title. \$100 subject to prior sale or recall. Tax title for 180 days and Dealer Fee for 180 days are included in the monthly payment of \$79. APR 12.99%. No cash down. 12 monthly payments on full-term payments. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE
 1990 JEEP WAGONER Stock #7269
 1986 CHRYSLER LARAMIE Stock #2151
 1986 FORD BRADDER Stock #1818

0 DOWN
99
 PER MO.

WAS \$4,995
 NOW \$2,988

*This Price \$299. plus tax and title. \$100 subject to prior sale or recall. Tax title for 180 days and Dealer Fee for 180 days are included in the monthly payment of \$99. APR 12.99%. No cash down. 12 monthly payments on full-term payments. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE
 1987 CHRYSLER SEAR Stock #1810
 1986 CHEVY CORSICA Stock #4674
 1989 FORD ESCORT Stock #1591

0 DOWN
109
 PER MO.

WAS \$5,995
 NOW \$3,988

*This Price \$299. plus tax and title. \$100 subject to prior sale or recall. Tax title for 180 days and Dealer Fee for 180 days are included in the monthly payment of \$109. APR 12.99%. No cash down. 12 monthly payments on full-term payments. Sale price after rebate.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
 Stock #3122. WAS \$9,149.
 \$0 down \$109.00 mo.

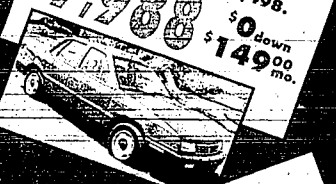
5,888

OVER 100!




1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR.
 Stock #35-18. WAS \$10,498.
 \$0 down \$149.00 mo.

7,988



1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
 Stock #31D-27. WAS \$11,124.
 \$0 down \$169.00 mo.

8,988



1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 Stock #3WR-131. WAS \$14,150.
 \$0 down \$219.03 mo.

11,988




\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC


LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC USED CAR OR TRUCK? THERE'S NO NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER — THE GIANT HAS 'EM ALL!!!

• SPORTY CARS • SPECIALTY CARS • 4x4 PICKUPS • SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.
 Stock #954A. Nice car! Black, 55,000 miles.
 WAS \$7,995
NOW \$5,900



1989 NISSAN 240 SE FASTBACK
 Stock #183B. 5 speed transmission. Really sharp.
 WAS \$8,995
NOW \$6,900




1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.
 Stock #247B. Automatic, air conditioning, cruise, loaded.
 WAS \$12,995
NOW \$10,500




1990 HONDA ACCORD EX 2 DR.
 Stock #204B. Like new! Only 15,000 miles.
 WAS \$14,995
NOW \$12,900



1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. DX
 Stock #255B.
 WAS \$15,995
NOW \$13,500




1980 CADILLAC EL DORADO
 Stock #91A. Loaded with Cabriolet top. Only 13,000 miles.
 WAS \$22,995
NOW \$19,000



1987 MERCEDES-BENZ 560 SE ROADSTER
 Stock #942A. 2 tops, soft and hard.
 WAS \$30,995
NOW \$27,700



Not One Thin Dime Out Of Your Pocket!!!
 OAC



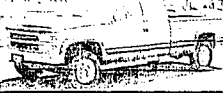
1992 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #7367. Just like a new one!
 WAS \$11,995
NOW \$9,900



1992 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #7391. W/Shell. Look at this!
 WAS \$13,995
NOW \$10,700



1988 CHEVY TRUCK 4x4 EXT-CAB P.U.
 Stock #7405. Loaded with Silverado package.
 WAS \$15,995
NOW \$13,800



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
 Stock #7413. 5 speed with air.
 WAS \$16,995
NOW \$14,200



1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4 DR.
 Stock #7394. Power windows, locks, and sunroof, automatic.
 WAS \$18,995
NOW \$16,900



1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 XLT
 Stock #7410. 1 owner, automatic, well equipped.
 WAS \$19,995
NOW \$17,500



1992 GMC-S-15 JIMMY 4x4 4 DR.
 Stock #7387. SLT pkg, leather pkg, loaded, only 6,000 miles.
 WAS \$22,995
NOW \$19,700



--- 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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