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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 147

Thursday, May 27, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny this morning; partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs around 80 degrees. Light winds. Lows near 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Twin Falls is growing

A Beverly Hills developer plans to build houses on 80 acres in the city's northeast area.

Page C1

Here comes a big engine

The world's largest operating steam locomotive will visit Shoshone, Gooding and King Hill on Sunday.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Bucklin' up

A local survey says seatbelt use has gone up by 18 percent in Burley.

Page C3

Sports

Series square

The Seattle SuperSonics won on the Sins' home floor, 103-99, Wednesday to even the series with Phoenix.

Page B1

Hot Dodgers

After a cold start, the Los Angeles Dodgers have been on a tear, winning eight in a row.

Page B3

Outdoors

Improved outlook

Southern Idaho anglers will find better prospects for the opening of fishing season as a result of the improved water situation.

Page D1

Inexact science

A study of salmon survival factors on the lower Snake River will provide a glimpse into the future of the fish.

Page D2

Opinion

This is reform?

Columnist George F. Will delivers a scathing appraisal of the current drive for campaign finance reform.

Page A6

Nation

U.S. not pulling back

Secretary of State Warren Christopher scoffs at the idea the United States is withdrawing as a world leader.

Page A3

Slack shows up

With orders for big ticket items in the doldrums, the nation's economy is showing signs of slackness.

Page A5

World

No agreement at NATO

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization fails to reach agreement on actions in Bosnia.

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House vote today key for Clinton

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON -- The House vote on President Clinton's budget today is expected to be a pivotal test of profound importance for America's economy and Clinton's presidency.

A win could be a first step toward restoring public faith in Clinton as a leader with an economic game plan and the ability to make it work. He and his budget would still face many tests, but a victory would strengthen his ability to govern.

Defeat might well quake financial markets, force up interest rates and push the slowing economy toward recession. It would surely deal Clinton a powerful blow from which his struggling young presidency might never recover.

If Clinton, the first Democratic president in 12 years, cannot push his top-priority program through the heavily Democratic House, his defeat would be seen as political impotence and the triumph of business-as-usual gridlock in Washington.

'Middle management' man

The Associated Press

DALLAS -- President Clinton is middle-management material at best and can't stop condescending business the

Arkansas way," Ross Perot said in a television interview Tuesday.

Perot, in a 60-minute chat with David Frost, criticized Clinton on health care and deficit reduction plans and what he called broken promises on the budget, including a vow to increase taxes only on the wealthy.

Asked how he would deal with Perot's comments, Clinton told reporters: "You deal with it."

And defeat remains possible. Although Democrats hold an 80-vote majority in the House, all sides say today's vote could be



Perot

Perot, a former independent candidate for president, accused Clinton of "still doing things the Arkansas way, like trying to give the travel business as a political payoff." See "Now that's just straight out of Arkansas."

"Now he's learned the hard way you can't do that. Then, bringing your cousin in and bringing the travel agency in that bailed you out when

Please see PEROT/A2

put himself on the line, he simply cannot afford to lose," said George Edwards of the Center for Presidential Studies at Texas A&M University in College Station. "If he loses this one, his credibility is basically shot, I would think."

Today's vote carries so much weight because this budget essentially sums up the program Clinton was elected to enact.

It would reduce federal deficits by \$500 billion over five years through a combination of tax hikes and spending cuts. It would also shift federal spending away from Reagan-Bush-era priorities, such as defense, and toward Clinton's "Putting People First" favorites, such as education, technology development and job training programs.

If the Democratic House rejects Clinton's budget, "the deficit-reduction plan could fall apart," said L. Douglas Lee, chief economist for County NatWest, a global investment bank. "That would cause a very volatile reaction in the markets."

Only Shoshone graduates have benefit of clergy

But student-led prayers abound in Magic Valley

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Rev. Robert Smith prayed at Shoshone High School's commencement exercises Wednesday night.

"It was a decision based on request and I accepted," Smith said.

In the Magic Valley, Shoshone was the only school district that planned to feature a member of the clergy at graduation this year, according to a telephone survey of the districts.

However, Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Minidoka County, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Caldwell and Wood River all planned student-led prayers at their ceremonies.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that school-sponsored prayers are prohibited by the Constitution, but it has not addressed the issue of student-sponsored prayers.

However, a federal judge ruled last Friday in a Grangeville case that senior classes in Idaho may determine for themselves whether to hold prayer at graduations.

Shoshone School Board trustee Donna Hubbard said Smith was invited to graduation by the senior class, not by the School Board.

George Patterson, chairman of the legal committee of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, objects to student-led prayers, regardless of whether they are supported by a majority of the senior class.

"It is not the function of the state to express the religious sentiments of the majority even if it is unanimous," Patterson said. "We (the people) do not vote on the fundamentals, such as free speech or freedom of religion."

He said the administration can veto students' decisions.

Patterson says that if a person were to spontaneously stand up and discuss personal religious sentiments, the ACLU would support him or her.

At issue, he said, is the First Amendment's rule that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

"I see a serious problem of excessive government entanglement with religion," Patterson said.

Don Smith, principal and minister who

Please see PRAYER/A2



Graduating senior Tony Owens, center, bows his head during the closing prayer at Shoshone High School's commencement Wednesday night.

ISP captain denies marshal's admission

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A local state trooper said Wednesday he did not tell defense attorneys in the Randy Weaver murder-conspiracy trial that a deputy U.S. Marshall admitted firing first in the deadly Panhandle shootout last summer.

Defense attorneys have misled the public by saying the marshal admitted to Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal that he fired the first shot, Neal said after an Idaho Press Club luncheon.

"That is totally incorrect," Neal said. "My word was 'impression.'"

Neal said he arrived at Weaver's remote cabin compound more than 12 hours after the Aug. 21 gun battle that killed Deputy U.S. Marshall William Degan and Weaver's son.

There, Neal said he received the impression that federal officers had fired first

Prosecution tries to rebound

The Associated Press

BOISE -- A federal prosecutor apologized to the court on Wednesday after admitting he was told eight weeks ago that investigators fabricated photographs of evidence from last summer's deadly shootout at the Panhandle cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Howen then turned his attention to building the murder-conspiracy case against Weaver and Kevin Harris, that U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has twice said prosecutors were far from proving.

Please see TRIAL/A2

Howen spent hours introducing more than 100 pieces of evidence from the Aug. 21 gunfight, including the guns used by marshals. Their admission was not disputed by the defense, even when an FBI agent admitted investigators miscounted bullets and one set of cartridges was mislabeled at an FBI laboratory before being returned.

Special Agent Joseph Venkus also said one of the marshals involved in the shootout that killed Deputy Marshall William Degan told investigators after attending Degan's funeral with his colleagues that the handwritten notes of his

the shooting safely, not to investigate the mootings, he said.

Defense attorneys for Weaver and Kevin Harris were granted a delay last week in the murder-conspiracy trial after alleging prosecutors withheld Neal's statements for three weeks.

Throughout the first five weeks of the trial, prosecutors claimed Harris, but first Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howan on Friday maintained Neal had not said Inspector Arthur Roderick fired first.

Deciding who fired the first shot is crucial to the case, defense attorney David Nevin of Boise said.

The defense team interviewed Neal, Friday, and Neal said he never used the word "admitted" when describing the information Roderick gave Neal.

Since the shooting, Neal said he has heard two different versions of what happened and "can't really say" which one is more accurate.

Please see NEAL/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 27.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L

High Associated Press

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Observed **Forecast**

COOL **Idaho Falls 78°**

GRILL **Idaho Falls 81°** **Idaho Falls 78°**

Twin Falls 80° **Pocatello 80°**

Observed **Forecast**

High Associated Press

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	85	60	17
Atlanta	83	65	02
Boston	69	60	10
Chicago	78	45	11
Dallas	85	65	11
Denver	85	47	01
Dos Mornos	77	48	01
Detroit	77	43	01
Honolulu	84	73	01
Houston	80	67	01
Indianapolis	75	44	01
Kansas City	78	50	01
Las Vegas	93	68	01
Los Angeles	74	62	01
Memphis	78	58	01
Miami Beach	80	75	01
Milwaukee	80	49	01
Minneapolis	70	51	01
New Orleans	79	68	01
New York	76	61	01
Oklahoma City	81	59	01
Omaha	77	53	01
Phoenix	103	77	01
Pittsburgh	70	50	01
Portland, Ore.	68	53	01
Portland, Me.	77	63	01
Reno	73	44	01

Twin Falls

Max	80	Min	49
Yesterday	85	54	01
Last year	76	44	01
Normal	76	44	01
Sunset today	9:05 p.m.		
Sundrise tomorrow	6:05 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
May 28: Full June 4; Last quarter June 11; new June 19.			

Idaho

Boise	83	47	02
Burley	85	49	01
Hagerman	87	45	01
Idaho Falls	77	55	01
Lewiston	81	56	17
McCall	72	40	01
Pocatello	77	50	01
Salmon	80	53	01
Sun Valley	72	38	01

Weather summary

Conditions were mostly dry Wednesday afternoon in Idaho after a band of showers and thundershowers moved across the state Tuesday night.

A few showers were indicated by radar over the Panhandle. Rains fell to an inch in central Idaho near the Montana border. Among the rainfall reports were Moscow with .50 inch, Grangeville .46, Lowell .38, and Mullan .12.

Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies covered the Magic Valley and much of the state Wednesday afternoon. Local winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing in southeast Idaho, while speeds were less than 15 mph at most locations.

Temperatures were cooler with most readings in the 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 91 degrees at Emmett. Dixie reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Roseau, Minn. reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Pollen count

128; grass, black walnut, cheno pods (kochia)

Visible planets
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury
Morning: Venus, Saturn

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 80 with light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers with gusty winds. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Partly cloudy late afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening but fair later. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers with gusty winds. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho -- Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah -- Today and tonight partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Daytime winds southerly 10-20 mph. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows near 60. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Southerly daytime winds 15-25 mph. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s.

Elko County -- Today partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Friday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s.

included 3.3 inches at New Orleans Lakefront Airport and 2.5 inches at New Orleans Moisant Field.

Melting snowpack is raising the level of rivers and streams in states near the Rockies and rain raises the threat of flooding.

Winds from thundershowers gusted as 60 mph at Eagle, Colo., and 53 mph at Grand Junction, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 47 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 100 at Tucson, Ariz.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Wednesday morning was 28 at Roseau, Minn.

Showers scattered across much of nation

The Associated Press

Sunlike-like showers were scattered over much of the nation Wednesday.

At midday, rain and thundershowers extended over the Mississippi Delta, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, eastern Virginia, the California coast, the northern Plains and parts of the Rockies.

Heavy rain, up to 3 inches in two hours, caused flooding in New Orleans.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon-MDT

Perot

Continued from A1

you were broke in your campaign. That's fine in Arkansas. That's not fine in Washington."

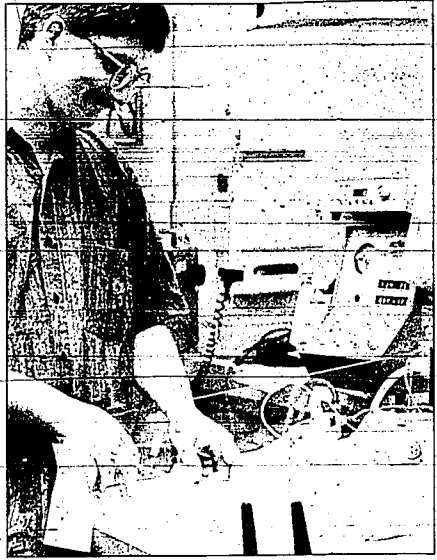
Clinton said in response: "We know he doesn't like my state. He spent several million dollars bad-mouthing us last year. That doesn't have much to do with America. We'll just keep on working."

Perot said it wasn't too late for Clinton to reverse a perceived slide in his first 100 days of office.

"But what we have here is a person who does not have the background or experience for the most difficult job in the world which we, the American people, have elected him to fill," Perot said.

"If you were interviewing him for your company, and you had a medium-sized company, you wouldn't consider giving him a job anywhere above middle management," he said.

In the wide-ranging interview, Perot declined to say "never" to a possible presidential bid in 1996. He said his volunteer organization, United We Stand America, planned to organize in every congressional district.



Keith Dilley, father of sextuplets, visits daughter Claire Diane, who weighed 2 pounds, 7 ounces, at birth.

Prayer

Continued from A1

has been substituting at the Shoshone American Baptist Church; he does not understand why there is a problem with prayers at graduation to wish the students "good luck in life."

Paterson endorsed a baccalaureate service separate from graduation ceremonies, such as those planned in the Oakley, Ratt River and Twin Falls districts.

"Baccalaureate services are wonderful, and the perfect solution," he said.

DeLoe, Burley, Mountain Home, Gooding, Valley, Richfield, the Magic Valley Alternative School, Hansen and Muriagun planned no prayers at their graduation ceremonies.

District school officials declined to comment on the issue.

Parents of sextuplets heading for helpers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Multiply the 1,001 chores of baby care by six and the size of Becki and Keith Dilley's task becomes apparent.

So the parents of day-old sextuplets said Wednesday that they plan to pull up stakes and head for a small town where relatives are knitting a safety net.

"We'll rock them two at a time, maybe three — not more than that," said Eileen Stauffer, 71, an instant sixth great-grandmother. "I'm looking forward to it."

Becki Dilley, 27, and her 29-year-old husband are planning to move about 100 miles northeast from Bloomington to Geneva, a town of 1,280 residents near Mrs. Stauffer's home.

Mrs. Dilley's parents, Loren and Doris Stauffer, also are moving from Bloomington to Geneva with their 12-year-old son, Steve, who plans to help babysit.

"We'll be living together as an extended family," Mrs. Stauffer said. "It will give the kids a good place to start life."

It also will mean a shorter commute for Dilley, who works at a food-processing plant in nearby Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Dilley had worked as a licensed practical nurse at Bloomington Hospital.

The four boys and two girls born to the Dilleys Tuesday afternoon were the third set of sextuplets born within the past week. A woman in Leeds, England, gave birth to one group Thursday, and a woman in Buenos Aires, Argentina, gave birth to the other group Saturday.

Before last week, there were only six reported sets of sextuplets born worldwide since 1947, according to the Multiple Births Foundation of England.

It will be about two months before the young Dilleys, born nine weeks premature, are released from The Women's Hospital, Dr. Lydia Abad said. Mrs. Dilley should be allowed to go home in about a week.

Abad said the babies were in stable condition, although they were placed on respirators because their lungs were not fully developed. She said that doctors were pleased with all the babies' weights, which ranged from 2 pounds, 2 ounces, to 2 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Dilley, who had taken a fertility drug, delivered by Caesarean section.

Trial

Continued from A1

initial statement about the fire fight — including that marshals shot first — were inaccurate.

Venkus said Marshal Larry Cooper informed the FBI that he wanted to correct apparent misunderstandings in the record with one, tape-recorded statement. He rejected a defense allegation that Cooper intentionally changed his story to make it correspond with other marshals.

But the facts remained muddled as the case against Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, for Degan's murder stretched through its sixth week. Weaver's wife and teenage son also died during the shootout and ensuing 11-day siege.

"Unless the jury gets a real clear sense of how simple this case is, they could get too confused, and what happens with confusion is that it tends to be to the advantage of the defense because there's a possibility of reasonable doubt," University of Idaho law professor Myron Schreck said.

Prosecutors have spent 24 days outlining for jurors their elaborate conspiracy theory in which Weaver and his family plotted for a decade to provoke a bloody confrontation with agents of a government they loathed.

Neal

Continued from A2

If and when he testifies, Neal said he will explain fully how he was briefed on the situation when he arrived in northern Idaho. Although he has been ordered by the prosecution to appear as a witness, Neal said Wednesday there may not be time to put him on the stand.

Neal declined to say specifically what Roderick said to him.

"We were discussing security issues," he wanted to know briefly what happened," Neal said.

Weaver and Harris were still holed up in Weaver's mountaintop cabin when Neal and the crisis team retrieved Degan's body.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game: 5-9-27-30-34; Powerball 6 (five, nine, twenty-seven, thirty, thirty-four; Powerball six).

Estimated jackpot: \$9.3 million.

Correction

Glen Elwell was incorrectly identified in a story in Wednesday's edition of *The Times-News*. He is the former Jerome County planning and zoning administrator. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 4C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Christopher: U.S. will continue in leading role



Warren Christopher 'We will act unilaterally ...'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher disavowed on Wednesday an aide's suggestion the Clinton administration intended to play a limited role around the world and share its powers and responsibilities with allies.

"Our role as the world's leading power will require us in place after place to take the lead," Christopher said in an Associated Press interview amid a swirl of controversy over the aide's assertions.

U.S. efforts, Christopher said, were occurring "without too much bugling." He cited, as an example, the summoning of foreign ministers from Europe and Russia last week to approve under U.S. leadership a package of proposals for dealing with the conflict in the Balkans.

"Our role is undiminished. I think our leadership is absolutely essential," Christopher said. "When our vital interests are challenged or threatened we will act unilaterally, if necessary."

Critics have questioned whether the Bosnia proposals, including the establishment of "safe havens" for homeless civilians, could deter the Serbs from taking territory in Bosnia or protect civilians forced from their homes in the conflict.

President Clinton had decided the United States and its allies should threaten the Serbs with bombardment of their artillery and with lifting of the U.N. arms embargo against Bosnia. But the allies and Russia disagreed and the plan was shelved.

The Christopher aide, speaking anonymously, said Tuesday that by seeking a consensus with Britain, France, Russia and others on Bosnia the Clinton administration was practicing "a form of leadership that's quite appropriate at this moment."

"For those who would like to have (Bosnia)

become a U.S. show there is distinct disappointment out there," he said. "But we feel differently about it."

With the Cold War over, the official went on, there are "fewer heavyweight bad guys but more midweight bad guys who in many ways are more dangerous."

But, he said, "we simply don't have the leverage. We don't have the influence. We don't have the inclination to use military force. We certainly don't have the money to bring to bear the kind of pressure which will produce positive results anytime soon."

The official, who spoke at a club under rules shielding his identity, said the United States must "define the extent of its commitments and make a commitment commensurate with those realities. This may on occasion fall short of what some Americans might like and others would hope for."

Friends of the United States have had diffi-

culty understanding "how much has changed in the U.S. after the Cold War," he said.

The statements drew a bristling reaction from the White House. "This official clearly does not speak for the administration on the U.S. role in the post-Cold War world," spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said.

Christopher, responding to a request for an interview, said the official's account "does not represent U.S. policy if the implication was that we'd step back from our leadership role."

On such issues as the environment and weapons proliferation "our leadership is even more pronounced than before because of those new priorities," he said.

Speaking quietly, Christopher said the United States must be judicious in using force and "use it wisely."

"But we have not stepped back in any way from our leadership role in the world," he said.

pass so he can finish writing the archives of the inauguration.

"I've been here for the last 10 days or so. We've been trying to wind up inauguration business and we probably have another 30 to 45 days work that I'll be in and out," he said.

In all of this, Thomason has not been accused of any wrongdoing, and some call it unfair to blame him for Clinton's public relations mistakes.

But the new president should consider himself warned, they say: Beware of the pitfalls of old friendships. And don't let Hollywood's dazzle blind you.

"All presidents in the past have had to be careful about the people they're around," said political consultant Joe Carrell, who helped manage John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign. "There's also a tendency of public officials to be somewhat starstruck, to be somewhat in awe of the Hollywood crowd."

Thomason's friendship with Clinton goes back to the 1960s, when Thomason was a high school football coach in Arkansas and Clinton was a student.

Thomason and his wife have produced such TV shows as "The Fall Guy," "Evening Shade" and "Hearts Afire." Hillary Rodham Clinton's late father, Hugh Rodham, appeared in an episode of "Hearts Afire."

Thomason 'shows up' as 'friend' to the Clinton administration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In President Clinton's soap opera of continuing political gaffes, one character keeps popping up: old buddy Harry Thomason.

Clinton gets his hair trimmed while Air Force One idles; the TV producer introduced him to the \$200-a-cut stylist, The White House messily sends its travel staff packing; Thomason had complained about the office's business practices.

On Tuesday, reporters grilled presidential spokesman George Stephanopoulos about why the White House is taking phone messages for Thomason, who denied today he has a "resident's pass" of the type usually given the first family.

"If I have done anything that would hurt the president, then of course, I would be terribly sorry," the "Designing Women" creator said Tuesday night when questioned about the travel-office flap in a CNN interview with Larry King.

"In my heart," he continued, "I think I did what this president's mandate was — to come in here (and say) 'We're going to clean up things, we're going to make things run like a business.'"

Asked about Thomason's role while jogging Wednesday morning in Washington, Clinton said: "He has no official role in our administration. He's just our friend. He shows up."

In an ABC interview Wednesday, Thomason denied he stood to gain financially from the White House travel business.

He said he invested in a friend's travel consulting firm that has no planes. The firm helped arrange charter flight contracts during the election campaign.

The White House travel office reportedly company efforts to find out how charter companies could bid on business, Thomason said.

"I just called to the White House's attention a rather galling and outrageous practice of a government office that didn't want to consider

really make a significant contribution to calling the people of a divisive era."

"Even the words I've spoken with who oppose his visit really respect the president for having the courage to come and to give a major address," Scroggs said.

Clinton's critics include Richard Kania, a Korean War veteran from Charlotte, N.C., who organized a post-card-writing campaign in opposition to the visit.

"I'm very disappointed he decided to appear," said Kania. "It's unfortunate he decided to use it as a political event to tarnish his image with the military."

The White House said it received a few thousand postcards urging the president not to visit the wall, but dismissed their significance.

"The president has a deep understanding of all the issues surrounding conflict and all the issues surrounding the memory of that conflict and what we can do to heal them," Stephanopoulos said. He said Clinton has often explained his reasons for opposing the war, "and will continue to speak to that at the memorial Monday."

Clinton, an outspoken critic of the war, at one point obtained an ROTC deferment from the draft but never actually joined the military training program. Clinton later made himself available for the draft, but drew a high number and was not called.

Clinton's draft history was a subject of intense controversy during the campaign and his relations with the military got off to a rocky start as president with his support for lifting the ban on gays in the military.

Bill Carrell, legislative advocate for the Vietnam Veterans of America, said his group supports Clinton's appearance on Monday. He pointed to the president's support for programs important to veterans.

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President Clinton and friend Harry Thomason are shown during a recent event in Washington.

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Speech at memorial opens old wounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's decision to speak at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Day is rekindling old divisions among Americans over his opposition to the war and his efforts to avoid the draft.

Some Americans say Clinton's keynote speech at the memorial is just what the nation needs to help heal the painful wounds of Vietnam; others see it as an insult to the soldiers who fought and died there.

"The president is the president of all the people," Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Wednesday. "He believes 'it is important to pay his respects at the Vietnam Memorial along with his visit to the Arlington Memorial Cemetery on Memorial Day.'"

Clinton's planned visit was a prime topic of discussion among visitors to the memorial on Wednesday — with opinions as deeply held and divided as those about the war itself.

"I think it's a desecration of the monument for him to come," said Alan Booth, a Vietnam-era veteran from Palo Alto, Calif., who served stateside. "All the things these people died for are things he actively resisted."

Vietnam veteran Roy Arrington of Beaver Creek, Ohio, said Clinton "couldn't have bought my vote" because of his opposition to the war. "On the other hand," Arrington said, "I guess there's been enough of that. He still leads us all."

Jim Risser, a Myerstown, Pa., resident who missed the draft by just six months, gave Clinton credit for deciding to appear.

"I'm glad he's doing something for them since he didn't want to fight," Risser said. "At least he's going to show his respect for them."

Jan Scroggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said Clinton's visit is "an opportunity for the president of the United States to

really make a significant contribution to calling the people of a divisive era."

"Even the words I've spoken with who oppose his visit really respect the president for having the courage to come and to give a major address," Scroggs said.

Clinton's critics include Richard Kania, a Korean War veteran from Charlotte, N.C., who organized a post-card-writing campaign in opposition to the visit.

"I'm very disappointed he decided to appear," said Kania. "It's unfortunate he decided to use it as a political event to tarnish his image with the military."

The White House said it received a few thousand postcards urging the president not to visit the wall, but dismissed their significance.

"The president has a deep understanding of all the issues surrounding conflict and all the issues surrounding the memory of that conflict and what we can do to heal them," Stephanopoulos said. He said Clinton has often explained his reasons for opposing the war, "and will continue to speak to that at the memorial Monday."

Clinton, an outspoken critic of the war, at one point obtained an ROTC deferment from the draft but never actually joined the military training program. Clinton later made himself available for the draft, but drew a high number and was not called.

Clinton's draft history was a subject of intense controversy during the campaign and his relations with the military got off to a rocky start as president with his support for lifting the ban on gays in the military.

Bill Carrell, legislative advocate for the Vietnam Veterans of America, said his group supports Clinton's appearance on Monday. He pointed to the president's support for programs important to veterans.

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Federal workers say harassment pleas go unheard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees poured out intensely personal allegations of sexual harassment and racial discrimination Wednesday and pleaded with senators to prevent retaliation against victims who complain.

Four of the witnesses before the Senate Government Affairs Committee were women, including three who described unwanted physical contact from supervisors.

The fifth witness, a black man, said he had personally suffered racial bias and then had spent 10 years — along with his own money — in futile attempts to improve conditions for blacks in his agency.

All said the government's formal complaint process had proved useless. The women said they were made to feel like outcasts for filing complaints, which resulted in no actions against those who they said had harassed them.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee, held the hearing on his legislation to end the current practice of agencies judging complaints of their employees. Complaints, under his bill, would be sent to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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Nation

Clinton sails uncharted waters of health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Try to persuade middle-class Americans who are more or less satisfied with their health insurance to support a change that...

What we learned had 'catastrophic' consequences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The picture on television was bizarre. There was Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee...

Some organizations of the elderly crusaded against the law and bombarded Congress. In addition, an estimated 5 million elderly already had roughly equivalent coverage...

One Clinton administration official involved in planning health care reforms told a reporter a few days ago that Clinton's bill would avoid that pitfall.

Third in a series

paying for long-term care, increases in the share of health costs they will have to bear and reductions in services.

Health care could turn out to be Clinton's claim to history's notice, an achievement like Social Security in Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency.

and that, over a period of two or three years, extends universal coverage without increasing costs and imposing cost controls.

overall health care. Taking no action also carries the risk that people will be locked into their jobs, fearing that mobility or a layoff could leave them uninsured.

it is caused by a party that is already seen as obstructionist. The American public is absolutely convinced that we're in trouble.

Americans already see that they are paying more and getting less for health care. Union chiefs say health insurance has surpassed wages as the most controversial issue on the bargaining table.

Annapolis grads face uncertainty in fleet

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Naval Academy awarded degrees Wednesday to more than 1,000 midshipmen, sending them on an unsettled future in a Navy reeling from the Tailhook scandal and struggling to cope with defense cutbacks.



Kitgawa, Richard of Ridgefield, Conn., said he is entering a smaller but higher quality Navy.

"You will be challenged in ways we cannot imagine today," said Rear Adm. Thomas P. Lynch, the academy's superintendent.

pass unnoticed in civilian life, but in the military "their consequences are almost always devastating."

'You will be challenged in ways we cannot imagine today.'

— Adm. Thomas P. Lynch, U.S. Naval Academy superintendent, to the class of 1993

Cable brings Library of Congress to Denver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans must travel to Washington if they want to browse through the Library of Congress; but students at Columbine High School in Colorado do it through cable television.

— can view the material on computers and video screens, with help from their local cable TV company.

Spacecraft follows script near Venus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft settled lower in its orbit of Venus Wednesday and project managers said an effort to put the science probe into a circular orbit is going as planned.

"It was far easier in the Reagan years to zip up the ranks, but those who make it will be the best," said Will Oliver, a new Navy ensign from Augusta, Ga.

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Economy shows slackness as big order items stagnate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods such as cars and computers stagnated in April, the government said Wednesday in the latest sign of a slack economy.

Orders rose a statistically insignificant \$54 million to a seasonally adjusted \$130.3 billion after plunging 3.7 percent in March, the Commerce Department said.

Economists had been looking for a healthy gain in April of 1 percent or better. They said the latest number illustrated the economy's struggle to

muster anything more than a lackluster expansion.

"This is not a good report. It tells us the industrial sector is losing momentum right now," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

It follows other downbeat signals over the past week, including a sharp slip in consumer confidence last month and a widening trade deficit in March.

"It's all part of the same message. The economy is not growing very rapidly," Steinberg said.

Separately, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said the delinquency rate on home mortgages edged up to a seasonally adjusted 4.29 percent during the first three months of this year from 4.24 percent in the fourth quarter. But that's still well below the post-recession peak of 5.28 percent in the second quarter of 1991.

Meanwhile, a group of prominent corporate economists shaved their 1993 growth forecast. The National Association of Business Economists

is projecting 3 percent growth in the gross domestic product this year. Three months ago, it was looking for 3.1 percent.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown used the durable goods report to plug the Clinton administration's deficit-reducing tax increases headed for a House vote on Thursday.

He called the latest number "further evidence of slow growth which is not producing the jobs we need." But he said enactment of the Clinton deficit-reduction plan would bring "lower long-term interest rates that can set the stage for a new and sustained round of growth."

Durable goods — long-lasting items from toasters to turbines — are considered a crucial barometer of the economy's strength. Because businesses and consumers usually must borrow before buying durable goods, their sale is a good proxy for confidence or lack of confidence in future economic performance.

So far at least, orders have not been strong enough to spur appreciable employment gains at factories, and the nation's unemployment rate has remained stuck at 7 percent from February through April.

In a negative sign for the prospect of new hiring at factories, the backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.6 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted \$444.8 billion, following a 1.1 percent drop in March.

It was the smallest backlog since November 1988 and 11.5 percent less than the \$502.6 billion peak reached in October 1990, early in the recession. A declining backlog is an indi-

Michigan teen-ager wins geography bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cool-headed teen-ager from Flint, Mich., won first place in the National Geographic Society's national geography bee Wednesday by knowing Tagalog is one of three languages spoken in the Philippines.

Noel Enrjieri, 14, won a \$25,000 scholarship during the final round of the competition, which took place at the National Geographic Society's Washington headquarters.

"He edged out" second place winner Michael Ring, 13, of Nello, Mass., by one point when Ring incorrectly answered Indonesia when asked where Tagalog is spoken.

"I was nervous at all," Enrjieri told reporters after the contest.

Allies prepare to attack Sicily; Axis diverts troops to Greece

Knight-Ridder News Service

Even before the Axis surrender in North Africa, plans were being drawn up for the next phase of the Allied advance: the invasion of Sicily, code-named Husky.

Maj. Gen. George Patton was to command the American forces committed to this attack (designated 7th Army) while Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would retain the overall command of Allied forces he had exercised since the invasion of North Africa in November.



against the impending Allied assault.

Minecraft worked perfectly. There was no Maj. Martin of the Royal Marines. The body was that of a civilian who had died of pneumonia in London, a cause of death that resembled drowning. The body had been released by a British submarine. The documents were fake. There was no planned invasion of Greece. But by getting the Germans to shift troops to the eastern Mediterranean, fewer Axis reserves would be available to reinforce Sicily or Italy.

The British would contribute Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army. The 7th and 8th Armies would form the 15th Army Group under the command of British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

As Sicily had been the principal staging area for Axis forces being sent to North Africa, it seemed obvious that the Allies would follow the same path in reverse. To generate some doubt in the enemy's mind, British Naval Intelligence devised a disinformation operation codenamed Minecraft.

fortress island of Pantelleria, which was in the path of any invasion force headed for Sicily from North Africa.

Aerial reconnaissance spotted over a hundred gun emplacements on Pantelleria, some carved out of solid rock. Italian dictator Benito Mussolini had long boasted that the island was his Gibraltar and could never be taken. Eisenhower's answer was to subject the island to massive air and naval bombardment.

Between May 18 and June 11, the Allied air forces flew more than 4,600 sorties, and dropped some 6,000 tons of bombs on the island's port facilities, airfield and gun positions.

On June 8, five Royal Navy cruisers and eight destroyers added their gunfire to the bombardment. Despite the devastation, the Italian governor twice refused Allied demands that he surrender. But when the British 1st Infantry Division landed on June 11, white flags immediately appeared. The path to Sicily was open.

A body identified as Maj. William Martin of the Royal Marines washed up on the coast of Spain. He had apparently been the victim of a plane crash. Handcuffed to his wrist was a briefcase carrying top-secret documents instructing Gen. Sir Maitland Wilson, commander in chief in the Middle East, to disguise the planned invasion of Greece by launching diversionary attacks on the Dodecanese Islands.

The documents were sent by the neutral but pro-German Spanish authorities to Berlin. In response, Adolf Hitler ordered several divisions, including the crack 1st Panzer Division and several elite SS units, to Greece and the Balkans to defend

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Opinion

Editorial

Some timely reminders for a safer summer

So far this year, we haven't had the unpleasant chore of reporting a drowning in a Magic Valley river, canal, lake or reservoir.

But this week we've had two reminders of the dangers that local bodies of water pose.

One was the Twin Falls youth who was injured Monday in a 60-foot dive into a Snake River Canyon lake. The other was Wednesday's progress report on Laura Bashline's one-woman crusade to fence the Perrine Coulee.

A year ago, Bashline's 2-year-old daughter, Jordan, fell into the coulee near the family's Twin Falls home. She drowned.

Since then her mom has made it her business to prevent similar accidents by collecting donations for fencing. So far she has collected more than \$6,000 and fenced 775 feet of canal bank.

Bashline's dedication to this cause is wonderful. But we'd like to remind parents that they — not Laura Bashline — bear primary responsibility for their children's safety. There's no substitute for parental vigilance.

According to state statistics, drowning is Idaho's fourth-leading cause of accidental death. For children under age 4, we have three times as many drownings per capita as the national average. (Statistics are for 1989-91.)

With the Memorial Day Weekend about to usher in the season of fun in the sun, here are some suggestions:

How can you be safe?

Want to know more about safety? Call the Magic Valley Safe Kids office, 737-2430.

• When near any body of water, keep an eye on the little ones. A small child needs only a moment to tumble into a river, canal or irrigation ditch. And even a shallow ditch can be deadly to a toddler.

• Keep an eye on the big kids, too. Our files of old newspaper clippings contain many stories about teen-agers and young adults who drowned while swimming in rivers and irrigation canals.

Rivers are notoriously treacherous, and our valley's placid-looking canals have deceptively strong currents. Even good swimmers can get into trouble. Best advice: Stay out.

• Use good sense while boating. Wear that life preserver; it won't do much good if it's tucked under the seat when the boat capsizes. Stay sober while afloat, too.

• Own a pool or hot tub? Put a fence around it.

• Don't take chances with diving. The smooth surface of a lake or reservoir may conceal a rock or submerged junk — or a fellow swimmer.

• None of these tips is new. But we figure a little reminder can't hurt. Have a great summer.



Without good character, Clinton can't lead

During a February 1992 appearance on "Larry King Live," I debated Mandy Grunwald, a member of the Clinton campaign team and now a White House advisor, on the question of character. Did it matter, and should it matter, that Bill Clinton might have had extramarital affairs? Grunwald answered that the economy was the real issue. I disagreed, as did many callers.

Character, I said, is fundamental. If a person has a private character problem, I said, it will eventually manifest itself in a public way. President Clinton's lack of character, or trustworthiness, is now on permanent display in the White House. It is not a public relations problem when Clinton ties up traffic at Los Angeles International Airport for nearly an hour while getting his hair cut by a non-middle-class American woman who goes by the name Christophe and charges \$200 under a "personal service contract," with the Clinton family. It is a character problem.

Candidate Clinton said he was one kind of person. President Clinton regularly demonstrates that he is a different person. To describe these conflicting behavior images, the word "hypocrite" was invented.

These few who attempted to defend President Clinton said Nancy Reagan took her hairstylist with her on trips. But aren't these details the same people who denounced the Reagans as supporting the rich and ignoring the middle class and the poor?

The fiasco over the White House travel office revealed more of the character flaws inherent in this Administration. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said all seven members of the office that arranges press travel for reporters covering the President were fired for "gross mismanagement" and "very shoddy accounting practices." Later, the White



Gal Thomas

House backed away from the charges.

It was then revealed that Hollywood producer and Clinton friend Harry Thomason lobbied the President for a change in the travel office because his business partners wanted in on the action; that a Clinton cousin, 25-year-old Catherine Cornelius of Little Rock, would handle travel through a Little Rock agency, and that David Watkins, the White House aide who axed the travel staff, is a former business associate of World Wide's owner, Betta Carney, whose family has political ties to President Clinton.

On Friday, the White House announced the withdrawal of the Little Rock travel agency after it was revealed that Cornelius had proposed three months ago that the travel office be restructured and nominated herself to head the operation and World Wide Travel to handle the accounts.

This was too much even for The New York Times, a certified "friend of Bill and Hillary." The Times editorialized that the White House had committed the cardinal sins of looking "inept, callous and self-serving." Watch for Clinton's approval ratings to fall again in the next poll.

This is more than inside-the-Beltway fun and games. If a President is perceived as suffering from an integrity deficiency syndrome, he cannot lead; and if he cannot lead, the country and the Congress will not follow.

The President has already lost a major battle

with Congress over the "economic stimulus package," and he appears to be losing ground on his budget and the lifting of the ban on gays in the military. There is disagreement within the administration between Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force, which wants to insure everybody with generous benefits, and economic advisers who favor a more modest benefits package. A fight will surely erupt in Congress over health care. If the President is perceived as weak, he won't get his way.

Surveys show that consumers are again expressing doubt about the health of the economy and the administration's handling of it. April's six-tenths of 1 percent increase in producer prices — the largest in two and a half years — and a rise of four-tenths of 1 percent in consumer prices could mean a return of inflation and higher interest rates. This double hit would choke the economic recovery, especially if exacerbated by higher taxes. If this happens, the Clinton presidency is over.

So, character — especially good character — does matter. I wonder if Mandy Grunwald would make the same argument today as she did 15 months ago? Or would she explain that President Clinton has just had some bad hair days?

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Even for own party, Clinton's budget numbers don't add up

"I wish we could start the year over," says Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

Lots of Democrats, one suspects, are feeling that way about now. Other Americans may be wishing they could start last November over. But, they can't. And that is why, hard as it is, the Clinton presidency must be taken seriously.

The stumbleman antics certainly approached far less week, with the haircuts of the Rich and Famous flap, plus a family values approach to travel-agency reform.

And these must be added to a full term's worth of earlier pitfalls: gays in the military; alien nannies; campaign pledges discarded like so many used Q-tips; the abject defeat of the deficit-cutting stimulus spending package (or whatever it was); the hollow blunder on Bosnia.

Add all the slapstick together and, yes, you have an "Our Gang" plot — Spanky gets elected president and sniffs the White House with the Little Rascals.

But the media portrait of Clinton as shockingly inept has now reached the sort of unanimity that guarantees it is inaccurate. All the surprise and disappointment tell us less about Clinton than about the media's persistent misreading of Clinton; the most overrated politician in memory.

What is new here? Bill Clinton has been falling over his own feet since he stumbled onto the national stage at the '88 Democratic Convention and gave that first surprising speech.

Recall, too, last year's bimbo ambush, the various draft story "corrections" and the unminuted pot.

Where did Clinton ever get this reputation for political deftness that is now in danger of going tarnished?

Well, Clinton survived all his campaigns — 11 slaps. He survived to win 43 percent of the vote, two points more than Walter Mondale got in 1984, when he lost 49 states, and two points less than Dukakis.

Clinton is in the White House because he's got George Bush, and because of Ross Perot. Members of Congress understand this (even if Clinton and his advisers don't), and that's why they are so afraid to challenge him.

What brings us back to Rep. Penny, a leader among conservative Democratic House dissidents who are pressing for more spending restraint in Clinton's economic package. Conceding that liberals command the House (the stiffer challenge for Clinton is coming from Senate moderates), Penny says House centrists are now trying merely to persuade the president to apply some enforcement provisions to the spending limits in his own budget.

"If we don't tie ourselves to those limits," Penny says, "all of our deficit reduction

D.J. Tice

promises could turn out to be just promises."

And how should Americans interpret resistance to enforcing the president's own budget numbers? Says Penny: "It should make you worry that some people aren't very serious about controlling spending."

Never fear, we're worried — and not just by the mere spectacle of Clinton locked in an increasingly nasty fight with centrist Democrats, of which he is supposed to be a defining example. As always with Clinton, something doesn't add up here.

The president portrays his budget as a bold, balanced campaign to cut the deficit. But a look at its crux tells a different story. A bold, balanced deficit plan would find opponents at the political extremes. The far right would object to any new taxes; the far left, to any tough spending cuts.

The true nature of the Clinton plan is exposed by the enemies it has actually made — the taxophobic right, naturally, but also moderates like Penny. The left is as content as a fed dog by the fire.

Penny says he would vote against Clinton's plan if he thought more spending cuts could pass in the House. But he is prepared to go along, a good party soldier in the end, if the president will only agree to enforce his own budget. Meantime, Penny's theory of how Clinton got into this mess is generous.

After the election, Clinton had to decide what kind of moderate he was going to make of it. Instead of a bold plan, he came up with something he thought was doable on the Hill, emphasizing higher taxes rather than cuts. But it's becoming clear to him and to us that the public isn't impressed with the choice he made.

With all due respect to Penny (and a lot is due him) for his principled stand, this is another misreading; another version of the poor handling Bill Clinton myth — casting him as a moderate at heart who keeps accidentally pushing the left's agenda.

The president deserves more credit, and less benefit of the doubt. Clinton is having trouble less because of ineptitude than because he is trying to accomplish something daring and difficult — to force down the nation's gullet a far more liberal government-growth ideology than the people want, or than they voted for. There may be danger in this for Democrats. "We can't afford to convey that voters are the same old tax and spend party voters rejected 15 years ago," says Penny.

The country can't afford it, either.

D.J. Tice is an editorial writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Letters

Allow graduation prayer

It is a dark day for our graduates, Idaho and America. I am saddened to learn that many of our schools will not be having prayer at their graduation exercises this year.

Who would have imagined even 10 years ago that part of our heritage and tradition would be thrown out because of so-called "constitutional rights." It is incredible that our school districts will spend thousands of dollars in litigation in hopes of obtaining more funding and yet cover from having graduation prayer because of possible court action by a tiny school minority.

I find it hard to believe that we are going to throw the baby out with the bath water. This great nation of ours (and our Constitution) was founded and built upon the principle of guidance by a divine leader. Are we going to renounce that principle from our children so that this and future generations do not have the opportunity to call on that leader?

Quiet (silent, I hope not majority, it is time for us to speak up in Idaho. Tell your children that there is nothing "unconstitutional" about graduation prayer. Call your school board and school administrators to let them know that we

want our children to keep their heritage and traditions so that their great country of ours may remain so.

DALE HAMMOND
Kimberly

Good reasons to not buckle up

The recent editorial from the Idaho Falls Post Register on seat belts has finally inspired me to write. Though I also believe seat belts, as with many other governmental regulations, are against my personal rights, that is not the reason why I rarely wear one myself. (Though I do believe in children's seats and encourage others to if they want, and I look forward to a time when all cars come with air bags — not just the expensive cars.)

The article said that seat belts are about 71 percent effective. That leaves 29 percent when they are not only not effective but can cause harm (paralysis, etc.). My personal reason for not wearing one is that I am terrified of them. I know that's an old excuse, but I'll put my life in God's hands.

Unless you know what it's like to be in an accident, smoke is coming out from under the hood and your seat belt is jammed, you might

not understand my terror. I was lucky because I could crawl out from the seat belt and the car did not explode. In fact, the seat belt had to be replaced because it was faulty. It amazes me that there is very little published about the silent recalls that go on to recall faulty seat belts, but there is always some big promotion going on about wearing them.

I have never personally known someone who was saved because they were wearing their seat belt. I have known some that might have been, but they'll never know, for sure; and I have known some that would have been killed had they worn them.

In one instance, the person broke a leg when thrown from the car. The car went airborne and landed in a tree with the tree trunk coming up through the driver's seat. I could relate many others, but that is not the point of my letter. I am not trying to put down the use of seat belts — only trying to explain that there are sometimes good reasons why someone chooses not to wear one.

Don't be so quick to judge another's actions if you don't know the facts.
BILLIE HENSLEE
Wendell

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Don't destroy Indian-owned casinos

**Tim Giago
(Nanwica Kciji)**

RAPID CITY, S.D. — What happens to the profits taken in by the casino located in Nevada or New Jersey? They go to the corporation for distribution to the stockholders and to the corporate officers.

What happens to the profits taken in by Indian-owned casinos? They go to social and economic programs to help the members of the tribe.

They provide scholarships for higher education, retirement funds for tribal elders, low interest loans to tribal members to build new businesses, health clinics, new housing construction, to purchase lands adjoining the reservation and to expand tribal colleges.

These are just a few of the reasons the profits taken in by Indian tribes are different from those taken in by the other gaming industry entities.

When the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act was passed by Congress in 1988, strong tribal leaders like Roger Jourdan of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa in Minnesota and Wendell Chino, present chairman of the Mesquero Apache tribe located near Rudisno, N.M., stood up and pleaded with tribal leaders not to sign compacts with the state governments because they would be selling out their sovereignty.

Few tribal leaders listened to these men of vision and wisdom. And now the tribal governments find themselves facing a host of enemies who would like nothing better than to kill Indian gaming.

The state and tribal governments have always held adversarial roles. Congress should have taken this into consideration before forcing tribes to sign compacts with the state. This gave state governments a very large club to use against the tribes and some have used it in an effort to beat the tribes into submission.

State governments would like to expand their own gaming interests as they see other forms of state income diminish. Property taxes are too high and the citizens of many states are clamoring for tax relief. They view the Indian tribes as competitors for these revenues and are even more interested because, for the most part, tribes do not

pay the taxes of the Indian people. For scores of years Indians have been paying taxes when purchasing goods off their reservations. Since most reservations don't have shopping malls or car dealerships, it has been necessary for them to buy cars, major appliances, tractors, furniture and other necessities off the reservation.

Every time they paid for these items, they paid state sales taxes. Not one penny of those taxes came back as revenues to the Indian reservations. How many millions of dollars have the Indian people spent over the past 50 years paying taxes to state, county and city governments? You can bet that it has amounted to more than a billion dollars.

State governments sure as heck didn't offer portions of these tax dollars to help stomp out poverty on Indian reservations. Then why are they now screaming bloody murder because Indian tribes have finally found a way to lift themselves up by their bootstraps?

We were always taught that America was the land of liberty and justice for all. It was the land of equal opportunity. It was the land of free enterprise. We urge Congress to consider these things before attempting to destroy the one golden opportunity given the Indian nations.

Tim Giago is editor-in-chief and publisher of Indian Country Today, formerly the Lakota Times, which he founded in 1981. Giago is the author of "The Aboriginal Sin" and "Notes From Indian Country Volume I." Nanwica Kciji, Giago's Lakota name, means "Stands Upright."



Don't reform campaign finances until political class accedes to term limits

Truck scales will be needed to weigh the printed words spoken in coming weeks on campaign finance reform. Yet the only campaign law appropriate for a free society would contain just four words: "No cash; full disclosure."

One reason "reform" is being pushed is to defuse the drive for term limitations for senators and congressmen. But the reform bill being debated in the Senate is fresh evidence of the need for term limits. It proves that the political class in its quest for protected incumbency would trample the Constitution.

The bill would create an at least \$200 million (and indexed to rise) entitlement for politicians in order to empower the government to stipulate the permissible amount of political speech. The bill offers "incentives" for candidates to accept taxpayer financing in exchange for spending limits. But the incentives are blatantly coercive.

The consensus of professional politicians and professional reformers is that political spending is "too high." But when congressional campaign spending in 1992 was 52 percent higher than in 1990, that was a sign of civic health — a 68 percent increase in the number of candidates.

The 470 House and Senate elections in 1992 cost \$678 million, about 40 percent of the sum Americans spent on yogurt. Spending limits generally handicap challengers' abilities to compensate for incumbents' advantages — name recognition, access to media, franked mail, the use of modern government's myriad favor-buying activities.

A ban on contributions by political action committees would simply cause more money to come into the process from individual contributors, or as "soft" money spent on behalf of candidates by non-party organizations like labor unions.

(The bill bans "soft" money for parties, a traditional Republican advantage. Democrats benefit disproportionately from non-party soft money, so the bill leaves that unrestricted.)

Fortunately, the Supreme Court has held that the First Amendment requires solicitude "for the indispensable conditions of meaningful communication." Because soap boxes and stamps are inadequate venues for the dissemination of opinions to a complex continental nation, the court has given constitutional status to the thought that "money talks."

Spending is indispensable for effective free political speech. To limit the former is to limit the latter. The court has held that mandatory spending limits are unconstitutional; it almost certainly would hold the new bill's provisions unconstitutional if coerced.



George F. Will

Under its provisions, a candidate who refused to take tax dollars in exchange for spending limits would be denied the broadcasting and postal discounts given to government-funded candidates. And if the privately funded candidate exceeded the speech limits — that's what spending limits are — that the government-funded candidate is held to, the government-funded candidate would get a much more than merely compensating infusion of additional tax dollars. The penalties for a privately funded candidate exceeding the government speech ration also include clearly punitive bookkeeping requirements.

Furthermore, with amazing crudeness the bill would require all privately funded candidates to include in their broadcast advertisements the statement that "the candidate has not agreed to voluntary campaign limits." An American Civil Liberties Union dissection of the bill tartly notes that the bill's sponsors would not consider the following an acceptable alternative statement: "The candidate has chosen not to sell his First Amendment rights to the government in order to be permitted to spend tax dollars."

Fortunately, the court has held that the First Amendment protects the freedom to choose "both what to say and what not to say."

Because money is fungible, attempts to regulate it in order to ration speech must beget a huge speech-policing bureaucracy and a mare's nest of rules.

Suppose candidate Smith favors, and candidate Jones opposes, intervention in Bosnia. Suppose citizen Green runs a substantial advertising campaign opposing intervention. Is that a "soft money" contribution to Jones? If Smith is taxpayer-financed and Jones is not, would Green's expenditure trigger a "compensating" taxpayer subsidy to Smith?

I imagine how gargantuan the Federal Elections Commission will be when it is policing permissible speech in upwards of a thousand Senate and House primary and general elections every two years.

The court has held that "it is not the government, but the people — individually as citizens and candidates and collectively as associations and political committees — who must retain control over the quantity and range of debate on public issues in a political campaign." Were the political class serious about opening the political process and leveling the field for challengers

and incumbents, the political class would turn not to public financing, which the public opposes, but to term limits, which 75 percent of the public favors.

True, public financing would eliminate fund raising, the most tiresome aspect of careers devoted to politics. But there should not be such careers. And until the political class will accede to term limits — or, what is much the same thing, until it will allow a constitutional amendment limiting terms to be considered by the states — nothing should be done to make the life of the political class less disagreeable.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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World

NATO fails to agree on 'safe haven' peace plan



Two men run to avoid sniper fire Wednesday in Sarajevo. War may be ending, but Sarajevo roulette continues.

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO defense ministers wrapped up a two-day meeting Wednesday without agreeing on how to carry out a U.S.-backed international plan to create "safe havens" for Bosnian Muslims.

NATO backing for the plan is crucial because the military alliance would be called upon to assist U.N. troops assigned to protect the enclaves and contribute soldiers to the U.N. force. While discussions are still in their early stages, NATO's initially tepid response could signal problems for the Clinton administration, which had hoped to forge a unified Western response after months of transatlantic bickering.

The NATO ministers issued a hard-edged communique backing continued but unspecified efforts to secure a peace settlement that would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 regions according to communal majorities. That plan, worked out by European Community mediator David Owen and former secretary of state Cyrus Vance, has been rejected by Bosnian Serbs, who control roughly 70 percent of the country and are considered the main aggressors in the Bosnian civil war.

NATO officials emphasized discussions of the safe-haven plan are still in their early stages and that formal consideration of the proposal cannot begin until a mandate from the United Nations Security Council. Nevertheless, the NATO ministers stopped short of endorsing the new approach, stating only that they "noted the importance attached to Safe Areas, and to sanctions and other measures designed to put pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace plan."

The plan to protect Muslim civilians in six enclaves was announced over the weekend by the United States, Britain, France, Spain and Russia. But Germany and Turkey said the plan would essentially legitimize Serbian land grabs without providing a clear path to a more equitable political settlement.

German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said the allies had been unable to agree on how or whether to implement the safe-haven plan.

"There has been an explicit veto coming" of it, he said at a news conference. The plan "is not dead, but it will be elaborated upon and perhaps modified," he said.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner acknowledged at a news conference Wednesday that the safe-haven plan had not met with universal acclaim from NATO

Former U.N. forces commander says enclave for Muslims would end war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creating a single-enclave for Bosnian Muslims is the key to ending the fighting in former Yugoslavia, the former commander of U.N. forces in Sarajevo said Wednesday.

Retired Canadian Gen. Lewis MacKenzie told the House Armed Services Committee that the desire to end the killing demands a new compromise but he dismissed the recent U.S. and allied proposal of six U.N.-secured sanctuaries.

MacKenzie, who served in his post until last August, said "although the Bosnian Serbs would welcome the latest peace plan drawn up by the United States, Russia, France, Spain and Britain, the Muslims would not."

"There is only one practical solution: The Muslims are entitled to one enclave, one safe. It's called Bosnia-Herzegovina with its capital in Sarajevo," MacKenzie said.

"Unfortunately, it will be smaller than the original, stillborn notion of Bosnia 6 April last year," he said.

Under MacKenzie's plan, a modest U.N. force would be needed to defend the enclave in which the Bosnian Muslims would get the center of the country. "I'm not talking about a Sarajevo ghetto but a significant chunk," he said.

Bosnian Serbs now control about 70 percent of

Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croats hold 20 percent and Muslims the rest. While not a majority, Muslims make up Bosnia's biggest ethnic group.

The retired general, who also was chief of staff to the U.N. Protection Forces in Yugoslavia, said the Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian-Croats would accept the plan because they would receive the territorial gains they sought.

To critics who complain that the plan would codify aggression, MacKenzie reminded them of the past. "Read your history," he said, "force has been rewarded since the first cave man picked up a club."

The conflict has left more than 138,000 people dead or missing in 13 months of warfare, Bosnian Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

MacKenzie described the conflict in blunt terms.

"Dealing with Bosnia is a little like dealing with three serial killers. One has killed 15, one has killed 10, one has killed five. Do we help the one who's only killed 5?" he asked.

MacKenzie said until a few weeks ago, he supported the peace plan worked out by mediators Cyrus Vance for the United Nations and Lord Owen for the European Community.

members, several of whom complained they had not been adequately consulted. He added, however, that NATO cannot be expected to put its stamp of approval on the plan until it has heard from the United Nations, the lead international body with responsibility for managing the Bosnian crisis.

"NATO should not be blamed for lack of political will or divisions in the international community," he said. "As to the safe havens, there are a lot of questions. What means 'safe'? Who defends whom? What are the rules of engagement?"

Woerner joined Defense Secretary Les Aspin in describing the safe haven, or "joint action," plan as "an intermediate step" toward implementing the Vance-Owen plan.

"I came away with the impression that in fact the defense ministers were pretty receptive and believe the joint action plan could be the first step," Aspin said at a news conference.

Aspin emphasized that Clinton administration support for the safe haven plan does mean the United States has dropped the threat of tougher military measures against the Serbs. "Nothing has been taken off of the table, and in particular the more robust military options that the Clinton administration was advocating have not been rejected," he said.

But the allies have so far balked at the tougher options, and Aspin did not specify what steps could be taken to make them change their minds.

Crossing street could be deadly

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — War may be ending, but down an Albania Street — a clear shot from the hillside sniper's nest — people played the old game of Sarajevo roulette.

It's a simple enough game: The object is to cross the street alive.

One by one or in groups, most people play it the same way. They take a breath, glance around quickly and run for their lives.

Albania Street is a narrow canyon running near the French hospital, one of many sniper zones. The Serbs who fire at it are those who last week picked off two lovers trying to flee Sarajevo.

Until noon, the pace was normal. Then a single shot announced the game. Drivers slammed into reverse. Strollers broke into a sprint. At least one man was wounded, and sporadic firing lasted for an hour.

Police materialized to warn passersby, but they left people to make their own decisions.

A young couple dashed across the narrow street, hand in hand. A man raced by in the other direction, clutching a cage with two rattled canaries and pushing a purple and yellow duffel bag on a cart.

Two aging teenagers in punk cuts

One by one or in groups ... they take a breath, glance around quickly and run for their lives.

ran across the street yelling like kids romping into cold water at the beach. A professional gentleman, jaw set, blasted across like a cannon shot.

A youth in a Chicago Bears sweatshirt shuffled along at a mere crawl. An older man tucked his crutch under one arm and hobbled at top speed.

Some Sarajevians have developed their own styles. From broken-running dodging to versions of the Monty Python silly walk. But while some make light of the snipers, no one underestimates the danger.

"Of course I am afraid of them," said Mohammed Sarajlic, tapping the bullet wound in his shoulder to explain why. "But we get used to the sound of the shots, and we know when they are shooting too high."

On Albania Street, a few people walked at a normal pace in apparent confidence that the snipers' angle of

fire was blocked. One elderly passerby shuffled toward the open space, absorbed in thought, and a policeman yelled, "Hey, old man!" He whirled around and returned.

But some made it clear that they were not about to play Sarajevo roulette. One silver-haired man in tan slacks and expensive shoes strode erect, at his own pace, without apparent concern.

On a long stretch of open ground nearby, a middle-aged woman walked the distance with deliberate slowness, a mix of fatalism and defiance on her face.

Some people had no choice. A man on crutches, his bright blue running suit an attractive target, spent five minutes, mainly, moving across the snipers' sights.

A large, open-bud truck, rigged to carry panes of glass but used more practically to transport people, crawled up Albania Street with a load of women and children before it could turn left to safety.

But one young man, made his point.

He walked halfway across, turned toward the mountain and flung his arms wide. His look told the Serbs what he thought of them. Then he left before they could reply.

Germans vote against refugees

BONN, Germany (AP) — Parliament shut the door on hundreds of thousands of refugees Wednesday with a landmark vote that struck down the guaranteed right of all foreigners to seek asylum in Germany.

The 521-132 vote to dispose of the guarantee, a pillar of postwar German law, came after 13 hours of heated debate that mirrored the tumult outside the Parliament on the Rhine.

The move is expected to be approved by the parliament's upper house, the Bundesrat, on Friday. If approved, it will take effect July 1.

Some 10,000 leftist militants formed a human chain around the government center and pelted police with rocks, bottles and firecrackers.

Legislators were brought to the session by ferry or helicopter.

The protesters, as well as parliamentary critics, say respecting the right of asylum means Germany is shirking its responsibility to do penance for Nazi-era atrocities.

Officials say the law will protect those threatened

with political repression while keeping out economic migrants.

The new law will turn away most asylum-seekers at the country's borders and return those who arrive at sea or airports unless they come from countries at war or run by dictators.

For the hundreds of thousands of foreigners already in Germany and waiting for their asylum applications to be processed, the new law will also make it far less likely that they will be able to stay.

Their applications will be considered on the basis of whether they are fleeing war and oppression or whether they are simply seeking a higher standard of living.

Struggling under the financial and social burdens of unification, German leaders have decided they can no longer offer the generous welcome to asylum-seekers that has been a basic principle of the postwar government.

More than 2 million refugees have entered the country since 1989, costing the treasury billions of dollars every year and inciting neo-Nazis who attacked foreigners more than 3,000 times in the past 16 months.

Young Brando escapes charges

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Charges have been dropped against actor Marlon Brando's daughter in the shooting death of her lover at the Brando estate in California three years ago.

A judge in the Tahitian capital of Papeete on Tuesday threw out the charges against Cheyenne Brando in the slaying of Dag Drollet, father of her child.

Ms. Brando's half-brother, Christian Brando, was convicted in California in January 1991 for the shooting death. Drollet's father brought charges in Tahiti against Ms. Brando of murder conspiracy and non-assistance to a person in danger.

Ms. Brando, 22, had gone to the South Pacific French territory to join her mother and reportedly attempted suicide twice.

S. African doctor dies after surgery

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Jonathan Gluckman, a pathologist who accused South African police of routinely killing suspects in detention, died Wednesday after back surgery. He was 78.

News reports said Gluckman apparently suffered heart problems related to the operation Tuesday at Milpark Hospital.

Gluckman told a newspaper last year he believed police killed most of the approximately 200 detainees he examined after they died in custody.

Police denied the accusation, saying many people died from stress or committed suicide.

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Sports

Sun begins to set as Seattle evens series

Sonics steal home court game with 103-99 victory
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHOENIX — It was supposed to be Charles Barkley's night Wednesday night, but the Seattle SuperSonics had other ideas.

Barkley received the league's Most Valuable Player trophy in a midcourt ceremony before the game. That was the only prize he or the Phoenix Suns won on this night, however.

Sam Perkins, suffering through a horrible shooting series for Seattle, made a 3-point field goal with less than 10 seconds to play that put the Sonics ahead to stay in a 103-99 Seattle win that ties the Western Conference finals at one game.

The Suns had one last chance to win the game, but Barkley was detected for a loose ball foul under the basket when Danny Ainge tossed up a running miss with 1.7 seconds left. Shawn Kemp made both free throws for Seattle, and the road win was ensured.

Phoenix led by 10 points early in the fourth period, but fell apart at the end of the game while the Sonics came back behind a 34-point effort from Ricky Pierce.

Perkins, who made just three of 11 shots in the opener, was 4-for-17 before sending his deciding 3-point shot through the basket at the end.

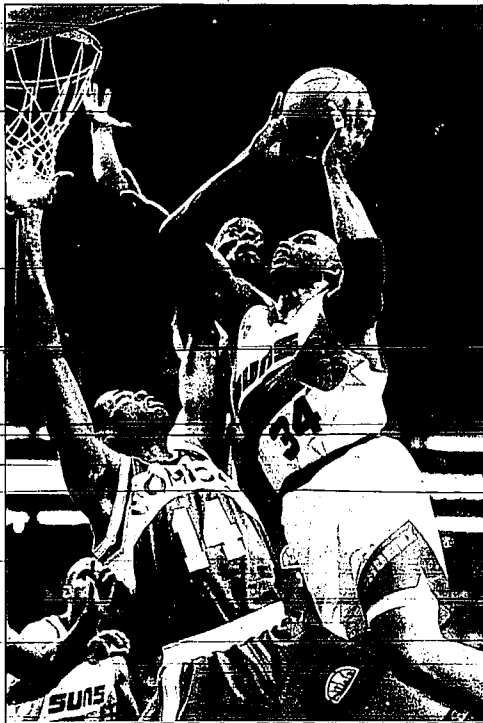
Barkley led the Suns with 24 points and 10 rebounds, but he could not energize the slumbering Phoenix team at the end. The Suns helped make their own fate, missing 15 free throws in the game.

The SuperSonics went into the game promising that they would not shoot 41 percent from the field again, as they did in the opener, when Phoenix shut down the Seattle offense.

They were right as the first quarter unfolded. They didn't shoot 41 percent. They shot worse.

The opening period was a long series of sloppy play from both teams. The Suns took a good lead midway through the quarter, but it was through no fault of their own.

Please see SONICS/B2



Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley charges past Seattle SuperSonics' Sam Perkins (14) and Shawn Kemp (40) to score two points during Game 2 of the NBA Western Conference finals Wednesday in Phoenix.

Now that's tourism!

Barkley's MVP award only reaffirms what Phoenix already knew

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — His face is on T-shirts, buses, ties and television commercials. Bald look-alikes show up everywhere he goes. In Phoenix, Charles Barkley was granted MVP status long before he received the award from the NBA.

"We have two grandstands in Arizona now," state tourism director Michael Leyva said. "We have Grand Canyon and Grand Barkley."

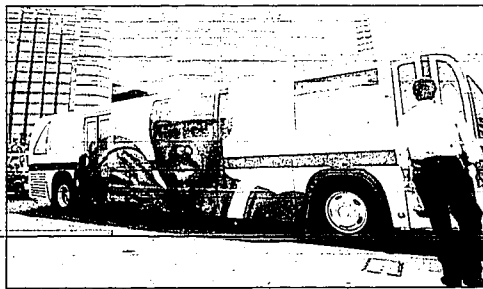
Mayer Paul Johnson, who at 6-foot-7 has an inch on Barkley, doesn't think he would size up nearly as well in a poll.

He said that if the Suns forward decided to run for his job, "I'd hang them up."

Barkley was named the league's most valuable player Tuesday, reaffirming his place in a town already, in the throes of playoff fever.

The Suns took a 1-0 lead into Wednesday night's second game of the Western Conference final against Seattle and fans are already talking about celebrating the team's 25th anniversary with its second appearance in the finals — and, its first championship.

And Barkley, in his first season here, gets most of the credit.



Phoenix commuters use the Charles Barkley bus Wednesday. Barkley, the NBA's MVP, is one of several Suns players painted on the 40-foot buses.

"He'll be the talk of the school again," said Almond Mosley, 16. "Forget Michael Jordan. He's bad and he's old."

"He's good, but he's not as good as everybody says," chimed in his buddy, Gilbert Davila, 17, who was holding a Barkley shirt he bought at a downtown sportswear shop.

"I think Barkley could run over him in a second."

And this is the guy who says in a TV commercial that he isn't a role model.

Portrayed as a loudmouth who couldn't stay out of trouble in Philadelphia, Barkley has won almost nothing but praise here.

He was suspended for one game after jumping the scorer's table to chase an official in New York, but even in the worst

fight of the year — a March battle with the Knicks — Barkley played peacemaker.

The man who made headlines for spitting on a girl while with Philadelphia, hardly caused a ripple when he poured a beer over the head of a woman who wouldn't settle for just one autograph in a suburban bar. The bar owner said the fan deserved it and there was no clamor against Barkley.

"What has been most impressive is all the expectations we had when he came here haven't come to pass," Johnson said.

"He seems like a good guy," said Michelle Singleton, 28, who was also sporting a Barkley shirt. "He's got a good personality. He just tells it straight, that's what I like about him."

Knicks energize New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are more stars in the stands than on the court, and not enough tickets for the demand — even at \$1,000 a pop. The New York Knicks are winners again, and the city is flashing back to the championship days of Clyde and Dollar-Bill.

Madison Square Garden was rocking again Tuesday night, when the Knicks knocked off the defending champion Chicago Bulls 96-91 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference final.

But there was just as much action outside the Garden before tipoff, when the ticketless sought seats and the scalpers provided salvation at astronomical mark-ups.

"It's sold out, man. You can't get in," explained one entrepreneur asking \$200 for a \$25 seat in the rafters. "You got Michael Jordan in there. The Knicks. You know what I'm saying?"

For blocks, every nearby corner became an open-air ticket booth, where the desperate hoped for affordable seats. Kevin Blake, 21, of the Bronx, stood on 36th Street with a sign reading, "I need tickets." There were none in his price range.

Blake wanted a first-hand look at the team that could win the Knicks' first NBA title since 1973. That team started five-Hall of Famers, what is it about this team that the city loves?

"It's the way they've come together, the way they play ball," explained Blake, who had managed to get inside for Game 1. "Other teams are not loved. The Yankees are not loved. The Mets are not loved."

And the Rangers didn't make the playoffs, the Islanders were just eliminated, the Giants aren't playing, and the Jets remain the Jets. You live in New York, you gotta root for the Knicks.

Celebrities in New York gotta root from a courtside seat. Tickets are again a status symbol, attracting actors, athletes, network anchors.

Sighted at Tuesday night's victory: Jerry Seinfeld, Reggie Jackson, Rob Reiner, Connie Chung, Maury Povich, Boomer Esiason. Regulars include Dustin Hoffman, Woody Allen, Spike Lee, Robert Klein, Tom Brokaw, Grabbing the hot tickets for Game 1 were Bill Murray, Billy Baldwin, Chynna Phillips and Richard Lewis.

"People are excited about the Knicks, and celebrities are as excited as anybody else," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

Bulls want to make up for lost time

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doc Rivers, born in Chicago and now playing his basketball in New York, can already feel the vibrations at Chicago Stadium.

"It'll be like playing in a subway," he said. "It's a place that has a lot of noise, and if you're ahead, the trains aren't running. But if you're down, the trains make a lot of noise."

The only concern for the Bulls is that the trains start running on time. For the Bulls are way behind schedule in their bid to win a third straight NBA title.

They trail the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals 2-0, and now face the prospect of having to beat the Knicks four of the next five games. One of those victories must come at Madison Square Garden.

But, for now, Games 3 and 4 will be at Chicago Stadium on Saturday and Monday afternoons. And with it comes

Please see BULLS/B2

Philadelphia pitchers finish what they start

By Bill Madden
New York Daily News

Wednesday's games — B3

PHILADELPHIA — Throwbacks to another era is what they are saying about the rough-and-tumble New York Philadelphia Phillies.

They have the look (see: John Kruk's grin, Lenny Dykstra's filthy, tobacco-stained uniform, the interplay of Dave Hollins' eyes or Darren Daulton's swagger) of a baseball team out of the 1950s, but not as much as the nifty-pretty, rather than the nifty-pretty. But it goes beyond looks. In forging the best record in baseball, the Phillies have seemingly rediscovered

many of the game's lost arts — that of completing games.

Why no less than three starters — Curt Schilling, Tommy Greene and Terry Mulholland — already have completed as many as three starts apiece. Now maybe that doesn't sound like such a big deal, but consider this: last year, the New York Mets had only two pitchers (Dwight Gooden with three and Sid Fernandez with five) complete three or

more games all season.

Used to be, of course; starting pitchers routinely completed what they began. Back in baseball's Neanderthal age when dinosaurs like Cy Young, Christy Mathewson and Iron Man McGinnity roamed the mounds, starters completed an average of 95 percent of their games and logged 350 or more innings per season, or else they were back pitching in Sheboygan.

Even as recently as the '50s, complete games were more the norm than an aberration. Phillies' Hall of Famer Robin Roberts led the National League in complete games five

straight seasons from 1952-56, averaging 28 per year or slightly more than three-fourths of his starts. But over the last 30 years, baseball has undergone a gradual evolution from the do-it-all pitcher to the specialist.

Complete games? Last year, the Phillies led the majors with 27 — or to put it in perspective, one less than what their erstwhile ace, Roberts, averaged in his heyday.

Not that they didn't have relief pitchers in Roberts' time, they did. But aside from occasionally giving way to the handful of "stoppers" around the league (who, by the way, weren't limited to one inning or one

batter), the best starters usually completed their work.

Phillies' current manager Jim Fregosi obviously feels that's still the way it should be.

"I'm a complete-game manager if I can be," Fregosi said Tuesday. "We led the league in complete games last year, too, but nobody cared because we finished last. I will say I'm fortunate to have power pitchers who are used to throwing a lot of pitches in a game."

"It comes down to good mechanics. If a pitcher has good mechanics, then there is far less likelihood of

Please see PITCHING/B3

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The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV
7 a.m. — Channel 23, Texas: The French Open
2 p.m. — Channel 22, Golf: The Colonial
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball: Braves vs. Reds
8 p.m. — Channel 23, Hockey: Toronto at Los Angeles

Briefly

Texas A&M suspends 2 more for taking pay
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Two more Texas A&M football players were suspended Wednesday for accepting payments from a prominent booster who gave them summer jobs.

Caleb R.C. Slocum, wide receiver Brian Mitchell and linebacker Jusse Cox have been added to the list of five Aggies declared ineligible.

"They realize the tremendous problems they have caused to us and our program," Slocum said at the Southwest Conference spring meeting. "They're embarrassed about it. It's an isolated case with these players, one that I regret."

The two players suspended Wednesday worked summer jobs at a Dallas company owned by Warren Gilbert and were paid \$200 weekly salaries, Slocum said. Gilbert owns several low-income housing projects in Dallas.

A Texas A&M and NCAA investigation revealed that though the athletes worked at Gilbert Properties, they were paid for hours they did not work. NCAA rules require athletes be paid only for work performed at summer jobs.

"There were no time sheets or other records to help determine how many hours the players worked," Slocum said. Mitchell and Cox volunteered the information during interviews conducted this spring by university and NCAA officials.

"It's more a question of defining how much they worked, more than anything else: There's no question that they worked," Slocum said.

Four Aggies, including star running back Greg Hill, were suspended Dec. 26 and declared ineligible for the Cotton Bowl after The Dallas Morning News first reported the allegations.

Receiver Percy Singleton and offensive linemen James Brooks and Darius Smith also were suspended for the bowl game.

Slocum said a fifth player was found in March to have received illegal payments, but he refused to release the player's name, saying he hadn't sought the player's permission to do so.

Slocum said the players had made "mistakes in judgment." He said all the athletes involved remain on scholarship and will pay back any money to which they were not entitled. The players also will receive other undetermined NCAA penalties.

Slocum said the seven players were paid a total of about \$12,000 over two years for the jobs. However, he estimates the total restitution will be about \$5,000 in all for the seven players.

Sportsquote

“ Jimmy, I looked at a lot of streets named after you — they were all called 'One Way.' ”

— Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, on the occasion of a street being named after Dallas Cowboy Coach Jimmy Johnson in Johnson's hometown of Port Arthur, Texas

Inside

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Becker can't believe his eyes ...

or his straight-set, clay court loss to France's Gilbert

PARIS (AP) — Put Boris Becker out in a grass court and watch him fly. Put him on clay and watch him crash.

Too slow, too impatient, too error-prone from the baseline, Becker came up painfully short again Wednesday on the one surface where he has never been able to master.

This time, the fourth-seeded Becker was outplayed in sets 7-5, 6-3, 7-5 by unheralded Frenchman Rodolphe Gilbert in the second round of the French Open.

One day after an aging Ivan Lendl showed he is no longer a force to be reckoned with, Becker proved he may never be a threat on clay.

"If you could me a month ago that I would beat Becker, I would have laughed," said Gilbert, who is ranked No. 92 in the world and came into the French with a 1993 record of 10-13.

Becker became only the second seed to be eliminated in the first three days, following No. 7 Lendl's first-round loss to French qualifier Stéphane Lehoucq.

"I watched that match on TV and got really emotional," said Gilbert, a former schoolboy soccer goalie who has never won a pro event. "I said if I can do the same thing, it would be terrific."

All the other big names advanced with little trouble into the third round. Men's winners included defending champion and No. 2 Jim Courier, No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic and No. 9 Michael Stich. Among the women, No. 2 Steffi Graf, No. 4 Conchita Martinez and No. 6 Jennifer Capriati won in straight sets.

Becker's loss did not come as a surprise, considering his disastrous showing on clay. Coming into the French, he had failed to advance past the third round in five clay-court events.



Germany's Boris Becker shows the umpire what he thinks of his slight after the umpire made a controversial call during Becker's match against France's Rodolphe Gilbert Wednesday.

"I'm not the clay-court season is over," said the German, who has never won a clay-court tournament in a career that includes three Wimbledon titles and one championship each at the Australian and U.S. Opens.

Becker blamed his poor results this year on Glimber Bresnik, whom he fired as his coach a week before the French Open.

"I had the wrong training and got off to a bad start," he said. "I never really got into a fifth gear. The problem was Guntner was trying to make me a different player on clay."

Becker reached the French Open semifinals twice, in 1989 and 1991, but has never been able to impose his serve-and-volley game long enough to overcome the staid, backcourt players.

On Wednesday, the left-handed Gilbert looked impressive and outplayed him in virtually all phases.

"It's true clay is not his favorite surface," Gilbert, 24, said. "He's weakest at the baseline. Sometimes, he really makes a lot of mistakes. Even so, he's not No. 4 in the world for nothing."

Becker looked far from that on Wednesday, muttering to himself and tossing his racket in the air in frustration, he committed 43 unforced errors — compared to just 25 for Gilbert. On the single occasion when Becker hit a forehand winner in the eighth game of the third set, he held up his racket in mock triumph.

Becker and Gilbert agreed the first set was the key to the match. While Becker failed to convert on four break points in the set, Gilbert made good on the one chance he had. He broke for the set in the 12th game, dictating the pace and forcing Becker into netting a backhand.

"Winning that set was very important," Gilbert said. "If I let me relax, if Becker was ahead, he could have gone for his shots and put some pressure on me."

"That turned around the whole match," Becker said.

Gilbert used one service break, in the second game, to win the second set. In the third set, Becker drew a line call — only to lose the argument — and have Gilbert serve an ace to win the game on the next point.

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White, Baker claim Scotch Doubles with 2,372 pinfalls

At the monthly Scotch Doubles Tournament held at the Bowladrome first place prize money went to Rose White and Jim Baker with 2,372 pinfalls.

Cathy McGowan and Bruce Slaughter were second with 2,326 pinfalls.

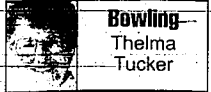
On the senior side: Returning from the National Senior Championship Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma are the eight who won entries at the Idaho State level where they competed with from 41 to 48 other seniors from all over the United States.

In the A division (70 and older) Margaret Poschek of Boise finished 27th with a six-game total of 1,115. Also in the A division, Ed Haines of Coeur d'Alene placed sixth with 1,229 and brought home \$243.

In B division (65-69) Len Dalton of Paul placed 11th for \$150 with 1,141. Pete Mulkey of Twin Falls placed 29th with 1,067.

Courtesy Kretz from Twin Falls placed 27th with 1,085 in the C division (60-64). Helen Miller of Boise was 12th with 1,134 and \$160.

In the D division (55-59) Duane Thompson of Pocatello finished 25th with 1,099. Lela Bailey of Paul rolled 1,101 for 27th.



State level qualifying for the 1994 National Championship will be November 6-7 and 13-14, 1993 at the Bowladrome.

Some high games/series bowled this past week were: Bruce Slaughter 232/583, Lee Callen 200/557, Ken Courtney 213/600, Ed Chappell 212/588, Neil Sabook 209/596 and Roy McDowell 211/542.

Junior bowling accomplishments - game and series: Brian Devine 242/573, Cory Moore 217/590, Jud Harmon 200/493, Steve Sherman 192/541, Margo Marcontonio 178/518.

On the lighter side at games in Nine Pin No. Top: Fred Sweatfield 298, Ken Courtney 297, Gary Sexton 287, Dean Donald 276, Shelly Leazer 265, ...Tray Hoffman 262, ...Al Chapman 252.

Nine pin no tap series: Gary Sexton 742, Tracy Hoffman 724, Dean Donald 714, Ken Courtney 703, Al Chapman 694, Shelly Leazer 686, Darrell Cardwell 685, Jerry Williamson 675, Vickie Kiesig 660.

Chapter to train, certify local volunteer coaches

By HR Weikel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Volunteer coaches will receive specialized training and certification as a result of a new organization.

A chapter of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association has been organized and is conducting training and education of volunteer coaches.

The training will include more than practice, drills and playing a ball game. The coaches will enroll in a 10-week training course. They receive real tools to work with kids, such as the psychological and physiological aspects," said Michael Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District.

This is the first chapter offering certification for volunteer coaches in the state. There are about 120,000 certified coaches in the nation, Pepper said a state coordinator would be required, a position that should be established soon.

The Optimist International Club is assisting the Jerome Recreation District in conducting the training clinics and in administering tests to the volunteers. The Jerome clinics are being conducted by certified clinicians Charlie Howell, Oop Johnson and Bob Adams. Thirty-three volunteer coaches in the Jerome Recreation District have been certified under the newly formed chapter.

With more than 950 children in 58 baseball and softball leagues this summer, there are almost 100 volunteer coaches signed up to head up the Jerome teams for children. In addition, there are youth and adult teams.

"This is the largest turnout we've ever had," Pepper said.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Oakland	24	16	0
Toronto	23	17	0
Detroit	21	19	2
Minnesota	20	20	3
New York	20	20	3
Chicago	19	21	4
Baltimore	18	22	5
Cleveland	17	23	6

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
San Francisco	21	16	0
Los Angeles	20	17	0
St. Louis	19	18	1
Atlanta	18	19	2
Philadelphia	17	20	3
Pittsburgh	16	21	4
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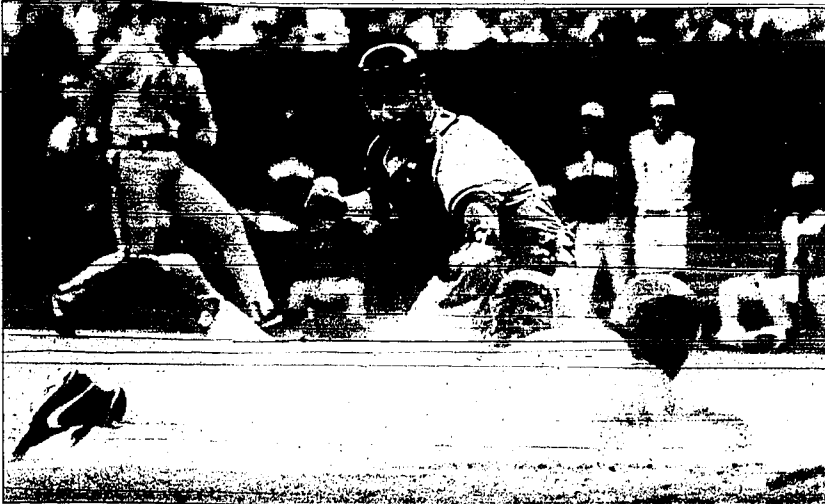
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Continued from B1

The Phoenix missed 11 of their first 15 shots and seemed satisfied enough to just stand around, waiting for opportunity to overtake them. Instead, it was Phoenix who went past. The Suns built a

My, oh, my, what a day



Cincinnati Reds' Blip Roberts slides safely across home under the tag by Atlanta Braves catcher Damon Berryhill Wednesday.

Harkey deals Giants Swift defeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Harkey won his third straight decision and Bill Swift lost for the first time since April 14 as the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 4-2 Wednesday.

It was only the second loss for the Giants in 11 games. Rick Wilkins and Steve Buechele homered for the Cubs, who had lost four of their previous five. Matt Williams and Barry Bonds hit consecutive homers in the second for the Giants, who lost for only the second time in 11 games.

Harkey (5-1) gave up five hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth inning for his 14th save in 15 opportunities.

Expos 6, Cardinals 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Ken Hill became the first Montreal starter ever to win his first six games of the season. Hill gave up three hits, struck out two and walked three before being lifted after seven innings due to a strained groin. The Expos' record for consecutive wins at the start of the season is eight by Tim Lincecum in 1985, all in relief.

National League

St. Louis starter Joe Magrane (2-5) allowed five runs on 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings. He left in the seventh after giving up homers to Delino DeShields and Lou Frazier. Greg Colburn added another homer later in the inning, a solo shot off Rhee Cormier.

Mets 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Gallagher and Charlie O'Brien each drove in two runs in the ninth inning as New York rallied to beat Philadelphia. Trailing 4-1 entering the ninth, the Mets came back against relievers Mitch Williams (1-2) and David West. John Franco (2-0) pitched the eighth for the win, and Jeff Niess pitched a perfect ninth for his first save. It was his Mets' seventh win in their last 30 games. Gallagher also homered for the Mets and drove in a career-high three runs. Jackson gave up five hits and two runs for the Phils, who had their three-

game winning streak snapped. Mets starter Eric Hillman allowed seven hits in six innings.

Marlins 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke tied the game with a two-run inside-the-park homer in the eighth, Florida scored the go-ahead run on Rich Renteria's 20-foot single in the ninth.

Chuck Carr walked with one out against reliever Paul Wagner (1-2), stole second and moved to third when catcher Don Slaught's throw sailed into the outfield. Renteria, a former Pirates' first-round draft choice, then bunted the ball off the plate to Wagner, who had no play by the time the ball came down.

The Pirates have lost four of their last six, all after tying the game in the late innings. Marlins starter Chris Hammond (3-4) had been 0-5 since losing Cincinnati on Tuesday night.

Reds 4, Braves 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Belcher pitched a one-hitter to end a month-long slump and give Davey Johnson his first victory as Cincinnati's manager.

Belcher (2-4) struck out 10 and allowed just a first-inning double to Devon Sanders as he won for the first time since April 20, when he also threw a shutout. He was 0-3 with a pair of no-decisions since then.

The right-hander walked two and hit Sanders in the back in the seventh, the only other runners to reach base. The 10 strikeouts were the most by a Red this season.

Chris Sabo homered and had an RBI infield single off Greg Maddux (4-3), who allowed four runs and seven hits over six innings. Jolinson, who replaced Tony Perez as manager on Monday, lost his debut with Cincinnati on Tuesday night.

Rockies 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Dante Bichette drove in all of Colorado's runs with a two-run single in the fourth and a tie-breaking single in the eighth.

The Rockies won their second game in a row after snapping a five-game losing streak against the Astros on Tuesday night. The Astros have lost seven of their last eight games.

Doug Jones (1-4) gave up singles to Joe Girardi and Jerrod Clark with one out in the eighth.

Rahal settles in on the sidelines

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal returned to the Indianapolis Motor-Speedway on Wednesday, saddened but resigned to missing Sunday's Indianapolis 500.



"I'll be in my suite here, watching the race," said Rahal, who was bumped from the 33-car lineup in the final hour of qualifications. "I'll do a little pregame show with ABC, then watch the race. That's my plan."

Rahal, the first defending Indy car champion to fail to race at Indianapolis in more than 40 years, was caught short when he and Rahal-Hogan Racing co-owner Carl Hogan decided to do their own chassis development program this season. It backfired.

"We did everything we could with what we had," Rahal said. "Unfortunately, I'm not in the race."

Rahal, who has raced at Indianapolis for the past 11 years and also won in 1986, said he was offered the Buick V6-powered 1992 Lola in which Eddie Cheever actually

bumped Rahal from the race. "John Menard made us an offer, but our bid was made," Rahal explained. "Would we have had a chance to win? Would it have materially affected anything? I don't think so. We were still in the race at that point."

Rahal, returning from his home in Hilliard, Ohio, said he never considered buying a ride from another team that had qualified for the race. But he said Dominic Dobson, who qualified on the outside of the ninth row, did offer his Galnier-Chevrolet.

"That was pretty nice of him. I've always thought he was an up-front guy, but you didn't make the race and I didn't think we had a right to be in it."

Lietzke finds golf success without much practice

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bruce Lietzke's priorities are different from those of golf's other top players. Very different.

He has no particular fascination for the sport's major championships. He has no interest in such things as Player of the Year or the Vardon Trophy or any awards or honors.

Lietzke, 42 and now in his 19th season on the PGA Tour, has won 12 titles, more than \$4.7 million and the admiration and respect of his fellow pros as one of the proficient performers in the game.

"You have to think he could have been one of the great players of all time," Fred Couples said, leaving unaided the phrase that begins, "but..."

Lietzke doesn't practice. He does not spend hours working on his game. He does not beat balls. He does not play golf away from the tour.

In that respect, he is an enigma, a mystery, a puzzle.

Most players insist the state of their game is in direct proportion to the amount of time they spend practicing.

Tom Kite, the current U.S. Open champion and one of the hardest workers golf has seen, is the embodiment of the success provided by the work ethic. Ben Hogan used to say that if he ever missed a day hitting

balls, it took him three days to recover. "If there's daylight left, there's golf balls to be hit," has been Lee Trevino's life-long credo.

You won't hear anything like that from Lietzke.

Away from the tour, he puts his clubs away for weeks, even months at a stretch, and does not touch them until it's time for another tournament.

As an example, there was that time in Florida, in 1985, when he had finished play in the last event on his schedule and was heading home for a lengthy break, six or eight weeks, before the start of his 1986 slate.

"I had a new caddy, who didn't really know me," Lietzke said, "and he was packing up my clubs. I'm telling him to be careful what he's doing: 'Cause I get wet out of there 'cause I won't be using these clubs for two months."

"I guess he didn't believe me, or was going to test me or something, because he slipped a big, ripe banana under the head cover on my driver."

So Lietzke went home, put the clubs in the garage for a couple of months, then went to California for the start of the 1986 season.

"I unzipped the bag, opened it up and out came the most awful, unholly smell in the world," he said.

Daly risks alienating fans

By Robert Lohrer Knight-Ridder News Service

finished second last year and earned \$72,600. But with repeated performances like last week's, this is bound to be a short-lived romance.

It's encouraging to see that John Daly, who is battling alcoholism, is learning how to sober up. Now it would be difficult for him to come out to watch a game.

Did you happen to catch Long John's latest stunt? He showed up for last week's Kemper Open in Potomac, Md. He shot a big number in Thursday's first round. He conveniently forgot to sign his scorecard. And when he was automatically disqualified, he shrugged it off.

Well, what can you say? It has been difficult to come out to watch a guy who can crank it 300 yards off the tee. They loved him at the Kemper when he

Daly fashioned himself a man of the people, a latter-day Arnold Palmer. But the differences are so dramatic, even an obtuse fellow like Daly could understand.

Palmer earned the fans' unconditional adulation through years of grinding out victories and never giving up. Daly made himself a circus-type attraction with one victory.

This year's Honda Classic comes to mind. When Daly played the 17th hole, a long par three, during the second round, he hit the green and had about a 30-foot-er for birdie. Instead of lining it up, he shoveled the putt carelessly toward the hole. It missed. He nonchalantly slapped it back toward the cup for par. It missed again. The crowd groaned.

Several hours later, Jack Nicklaus played the very same hole. At the time, Nicklaus had no chance of making the cut. When he hit the green on the 17th and had 40 feet for birdie, he still meticulously lined up the putt from both sides, bending his aged and aching back to read the slope of the green. When he made birdie, the gallery roared.

Daly might say he plays for the crowd. But it's a tired and pathetic refrain and one I no longer buy. Pretty soon, nobody else will, either.

Streakin' Dodgers just don't ask why

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that the Los Angeles Dodgers are playing so well, Eric Davis isn't about to try to explain the recent success.

"Why ask why?" Davis said as he leaned back on a folding chair in front of his locker after Tuesday night's 10-inning, 10-9 win over San Diego.

"If we could put one finger on it, we wouldn't have been playing the way we played."

The Dodgers have put together an eight-game winning streak — their longest since 1986 — and pulled even at 22-22 entering Wednesday night's game against San Diego.

The first six weeks of the season, when the Dodgers were 14-22, are much easier to forget now that Los Angeles is winning again.

"I can't even remember back that far," Davis said. "Winning does things for you. That's the only way you can have fun."

And this is the most fun the Dodgers have had in a while. They haven't had a longer winning streak since a 10-game streak in 1981. They reached the 500 mark for the first time since April 10 and improved their home record to 15-6 — their best Dodger Stadium start since the World Series championship season of 1981.

"Early in the season, we were just trying a little too hard," infielder Mike Sharperson said after sweeps of Cincinnati and Colorado. "But on this home stand, we've just been relaxing, going out and having fun."

Sharperson keyed Tuesday night's win with the Dodgers' first pinch home run of the year. Part-timer Lenny Harris singled in the winning run in the 10th, after Jim Goff suffered the first blown save by the Dodger bullpen.

"Everybody has to do something to contribute when you're playing like this," Davis said. "It's not one guy that's winning these ball games. Everybody has taken pride in themselves in certain situations to get the job done."



Detroit Tigers' Kirk Gibson, left, slides safely into home plate ahead of the tag by Red Sox catcher Bob Melvin. Gibson scored from first base on a hit by Mickey Tettleton down the right field line Wednesday in Detroit.

Puckett keys Twins in slugfest over A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kirby Puckett's two-run single in the ninth broke a 10-10 tie, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 12-11 victory Wednesday in a four-hour game featuring five lead changes and three blown saves.

Puckett's hit off Joe Boever (1-1) drove in Pat Meares and Chuck Knoblauch. Meares had tied the game with nobody out on an RBI triple.

Tigers 4, Red Sox 2
DETROIT (AP) — Bill Gullickson worked 7 1-3 innings in his best outing since he had arthroscopic surgery as Detroit took the deciding game of a three-game series with Boston.

Gullickson (2-1), making his fourth start since shoulder and knee surgery last January, gave up two runs on five hits, walked three and struck out three.

American League

Indians 7, Rangers 6
CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlos Martinez hit a home run that bounced off the top of Jose Canseco's head and over the right field fence, helping Cleveland beat Texas.

The weird home run ignited a three-run fourth inning for the Indians, a seven consecutive runs after spotting the Rangers an early 3-0 lead.

Orioles 6, Yankees 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina rebounded from the shortest outing of his career and Baltimore erupted for five runs in an error-keyed eighth inning.

Mussina (6-2), hammered for seven earned runs in three innings last Friday against Milwaukee, allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out five and did not issue a walk.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Loughlin drove in three runs and Greg Vaughn capped a six-run fourth inning with a two-run homer as Milwaukee snapped a two-game losing streak.

Jaime Navarro (3-3) allowed 10 hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked two as the Brewers snapped the Blue Jays win streak at six games. Jack Morris (2-5) was the loser, allowing all eight runs on 10 hits over four innings, backing into his ERA to 10.24.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — George Brett had three RBIs and Mike MacFarlane drove in the winning run to help David Cone get his second straight win.

The Royals have won 12 of their last 17 games to move above the 500 mark for the first time since the final day of the 1991 season. Chicago has dropped seven of its last 10.

Pitching

Continued from B1

him coming up with a sore arm. In any case, you can't protect 'em."

Tell that to baseball's new era of deep thinkers who put pitch counts on young hurlers — from the moment they sign their first contracts. They are the same people who pry open the soggy eyes of Fregosi will turn his pitchers out by August.

"I don't give a damn what people say," Fregosi said. "Arms are banded now, but look at the most successful pitchers. Nobody ever says anything about all the innings and complete games Roger Clemens puts in. He was never banded. Neither was Nolan Ryan and he's only lasted 24 years. I remember one game when he threw 235 pitches."

Only in the last 10 years has the era of specialization really set in with pitchers. Probably more than anyone else.

Tony La Russa is responsible for that. Under La Russa's four-man bullpen set-up (two left-handers and two right-handers before "the lock"), a typical Oakland 'A' start was seven-inning innings. Maybe it's because Fregosi's own bullpen (4-2) ERA, six blown saves out of 22) has shown itself to be one of the few areas of vulnerability on this Phillies team, that the manager scoffs at

the growing number of managers copying La Russa's late-inning situation-pitching philosophy.

"You want to know what I really believe?" Fregosi said, "it's that a lot of managers take their starters out to avoid being second-guessed. They're paying so much money to closers to do that when you don't use 'em, ownership wants to know why. So when you do use 'em, and they blow the game, nobody can second-guess you."

Genuine Risk's success transcends boundaries

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Every day, the mall sack grows hungrier at horse country. The name Genuine Risk has become a poster child for new parents. Soon after the Kentucky Derby winner gave birth to her first foal May 15, she began getting cards, letters, phone calls, gifts and flowers.

"We've had 50 or 60 calls a day, mostly from non-horse people," said the farm's general manager, Dan Rosenberg, while mother and son had their first and only public viewing at a news conference Tuesday.

"We've heard from women who've had difficulty in maintaining a pregnancy, or who had children late in life. We didn't anticipate such an emotional response from so many people," Rosenberg said.

Genuine Risk touched the hearts of many when she delivered her firstborn, a colt by Rahy, after 11 years of trying. The birth became one of horse breeding's greatest success stories and is attracting widespread interest beyond racing.

"I had a letter from a couple who said they've been trying for years to have a child and that this inspired them to keep trying," Rosenberg said.

Another wrote to the mare, "I hope he doesn't keep



Genuine Risk and her colt have received hundreds of cards, flowers and gifts.

you up too much with those 2 a.m. feedings. — GIRLS for Genuine Risk, however, as Jenny, look like any you'd see on a maternity ward. Dorcas of mares, a tiny teddy bear and a plant with a balloon have arrived at the Three Chimneys farm office. One rose bouquet was entwined with carrots.

Expansion fee tightens Patriots' dilemma

BOSTON (AP) — In five months, the New England Patriots expect to have a good idea of whether a new stadium will be built in Boston that could keep them from leaving the region.

Tuesday's NFL announcement of a \$140-million fee for an expansion franchise "certainly underlines the fact that it's time to make decisions" about a stadium-convention center complex, Walter Metcalfe, attorney for Patriots owner James Orthwein, said Wednesday.

If Orthwein gets the expansion team he is seeking in St. Louis, he would have to make an initial payment of \$42 million in November, Metcalfe said.

Orthwein has said he wants to sell the Patriots to owners who would keep them in New England. Without the value of a new stadium, the sale price almost certainly would be less than Orthwein would need for an expansion team.

"I am confident that if my legislation is approved" this summer, Orthwein said in a statement Wednesday, "proper local ownership will be found. With a state-of-the-art venue, there is no reason for

the Patriots to go anywhere."

If no stadium is built, Orthwein could move the Patriots to St. Louis rather than accept an expansion franchise costing far more than the \$110 million he paid for the Patriots.

"I'm not prepared to say," Metcalfe said, "whether the Patriots would move to St. Louis without a new stadium. The reason is people are working in good faith to make decisions now."

Efforts are underway to develop a plan to build a complex that could include a convention center and football stadium.

"I think by (October) we'll know whether we'll be able to go forward or not," state economic affairs secretary Stephen Tooco said. "We're studying all that right now. It's too early to tell. We know we need a facility. Whether we can afford to do it in a way that's responsible to the taxpayers, we still have to study that."

in Foxboro. That would increase the value of the team to prospective buyers.

Asked if Orthwein would need a new stadium to keep the Patriots in New England, Metcalfe said, "anybody does."

"This is not a Jim Orthwein personal situation," he added. "This is the survival of an NFL franchise in a community, and I think that's well recognized throughout the NFL."

The five cities vying for the two expansion teams that would start play in 1995 are Baltimore; Charlotte, N.C.; Jacksonville, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and St. Louis. A decision is expected in October.

St. Louis might have an edge since Orthwein helped the NFL by buying the troubled Patriots franchise from Victor Kiam. But if Orthwein doesn't get an expansion team, he could take the Patriots to St. Louis.

Metcalfe said the actual cost of an expansion franchise would be about \$200 million since the \$140 million would be paid over six years — with 6 percent interest on the unpaid balance — and existing teams will get greater television revenue.

Talley's retirement lies under Golden Arches

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — The worker at the McDonald's drive-thru window apologizes. He's new on the job and accidentally erased the customer's order from the computer.

"She laughed about it," he said. "She said, 'Having a bad day?'"

Not really — certainly not compared to a bad day on his other job, when 300-pound men running at full speed try to knock Buffalo Bills linebacker Darryl Talley on his backside.

"Being in the drive-thru is like playing against the run-and-shoot," Talley said. "There's no winning. The only thing you can do is hope you can survive through it and make enough plays."

Talley has made enough plays on the football field throughout his 10-year career to earn \$850,000 a year. Lack of money isn't why he can be found under the Golden Arches.

Instead, Talley is preparing for the day when he will take the pads off for the last time. He's working at a Rochester-area McDonald's as part of a owner/operator internship program, with the idea of eventually buying a McDonald's franchise.

"I really want to like to start off with one store and run it and have it highly efficient," he said. "Once you have one and everything starts rolling along, then you can say, 'OK, now I can take that next step.'"

Don't look for Talley sitting at a desk ordering Chick McNuggets and basking teenagers around — he is learning the fast-food business from the bottom up.

"I used to think they had a separate guy do fries, a separate guy cooking, a separate guy wrapping," he said. "It ain't the case. You've got to be able to do it all there, including mopping the floors."

In the three weeks he has been in the program, Talley has done it all and proudly boasts, "There isn't a sandwich in there that I can't make."

Former Oklahoma Athletic — and

'Being in the drive-thru is like playing against the run-and-shoot. There's no winning.'

— Buffalo Bills
linebacker Darryl Talley

famed pinch runner — Herb Washington, who owns the McDonald's Talley is working in, said Talley will make a fine owner.

"He's pretentious, just like he is on the football field," Washington said. "He's a hard worker who busts his fanny to get the job done."

Talley said his internship has taught him that running a McDonald's correctly is a lot of work, "but if you're scared of hard work, you've got no place in this world, I figure."

At first, Talley worked in obscurity, but then word got out and now a steady stream of customers keep asking him why he's at McDonald's.

"They ask me, 'Oh, you've got to do this for a job, eh?' And I say, 'Well, I've got to supplement my income somehow.'"

He's trying to keep the location secret, if only because he knows some of his teammates would gladly make the 1½-hour drive from Buffalo just to give him a hard time.

"They'd do it just for the fun of it, just to just my chops. That's the type of signal I play on," Talley said. "I know they're going to come looking for me."

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Air Force transfers general 'Difference of opinion' may have led to Hinton's departure

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The wing commander at Mountain Home Air Force Base, who last week publicly repudiated a Defense Department statement on a proposed bombing range, is being transferred to Virginia.

The Air Force has reassigned Brig. Gen. William S. Hinton Jr. to Langley Air Force Base, where he will be special assistant to Gen. John M. Loh, commander of the Air Combat Command.

Col. David J. McCloud, who will be promoted to brigadier general, will replace Hinton in a change-of-command ceremony on June 23.

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense stands by its statement that the state-proposed range in Owyhee County

is not necessary to accommodate training of a "composite wing" based at Mountain Home - in contradiction to statements made by Hinton last week.

Base spokeswoman Peggy Carter said this week that Hinton's move has nothing to do with anything going on at the base.

But the Pentagon's comments - in response to a General Accounting Office report that criticized the Air Force's decision to base a composite wing at Mountain Home - point to a basic difference of opinion between the Air Force and the Defense Department.

The disagreement is whether flying to the out-of-state ranges is the most cost-effective way to complete the wing's training.

The wing is composed of various fighter and support aircraft. The Air Force and the GAO report say it has

expanded training in Idaho. But a Defense Department response, published with the report, disagreed. It said the wing could train adequately at existing training ranges.

News of the GAO report and the department's comments last week, however, drew fire from Hinton and from members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

They declared that the GAO had incorrectly stated the Defense Department's position.

Hinton, commenting through a spokeswoman, also said the statement was not from "senior officer level" at the Pentagon and does not reflect the position of the Defense Department or the Air Force.

This week, however, two Pentagon spokesmen said the responses included in the GAO report were in fact written

Please see HINTON/C2

Around the valley

Man arrested after spate of burglaries

TWIN FALLS - City police arrested a homeless man from Burley late Monday night in connection with a break-in at a tire company storage building.

Police say four other burglaries in the area may be related, but Harold Farworn, 65, is charged only with a Monday-night break-in at the "Big-O" tire building, 221 Addison.

Bond is set at \$5,000.

Bell's Family Books on Second Avenue North, the New Wave Hair Design and the Cake Boutique on Addison Avenue and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center on Shoup Avenue all reported break-ins during the same time period between Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Hagerman uses loan, FmHA grant for water work

HAGERMAN - Hagerman has received a \$500,000 loan and \$650,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration that will be used to construct a \$2 million water system. It will pump underground water rather than spring water to homes.

As planned, the new system will have a well, pump, water storage tank and new water lines in accordance with federal law.

Residents passed a \$500,000 bond issue last year and received a Community Development block grant for matching funds.

The city also has applied for a grant from the Housing and Urban Development.

The FmHA loan will be paid back over 20 years at 5.25 percent interest.

Construction could begin in October. The FmHA funds are available to rural communities to build or upgrade water and sewer facilities.

Longview buys Idaho Power turbine north of Hailey

HAILEY - Idaho Power Co. has turned over legal ownership of its 50-megawatt combustion turbine north of Hailey to the Longview Fibre Co.

The transaction formalized an agreement reached late last year for the pulp and paper products company to purchase the generating unit for \$8 million.

Longview Fibre plans to move the unit to Longview, Wash., where it will be used to produce steam and electricity.

The turbine had been part of Idaho Power's generating system since it was brought to the Wood River Valley in the mid-1970s to ensure reliable electric service to the Hailey-Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The addition of a second transmission line to the area in 1989 ensured a backup for service, and the turbine had been used little since then.

Jerome 4-H clubs schedule community carnival Friday

JEROME - The 4-H clubs of Jerome County will sponsor a community carnival Friday.

The event will feature a live fish pond, cupcake walk, face painting, fortune telling, food booths, sponner paints and a sponge throw. An auction will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Funds raised will be used to purchase rabbit pens for the fairgrounds, scholarships, and to send 4-H members to state and national leadership training conferences.

The carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Messersmith building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Firewood permits on sale today for cutting in SNF

TWIN FALLS - Permits to cut personal firewood in the Sawtooth National Forest go on sale today.

The permits cost \$20 and allow a person to cut two cords of firewood in the southern portion of the forest or four cords on the Fairfield Ranger District and the area north of Galena Summit.

A maximum of five cords per household may be cut on the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts and on the Ketchum district south of Galena Summit. In other areas the maximum is 10 cords.

A cord is 128 cubic feet of firewood.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Fond farewell

Sixth-graders at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls get their fill of fun playing with a parachute during an afternoon of merriment. Marking their last days of elementary school, the sixth-graders were treated to farewell games and refreshments on the playground Tuesday.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Plan for new houses receives OK - with changes

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Beverly Hills, Calif., developer has cleared a hurdle in his plans to build houses on 80 acres in the city's northeast area.

Michael Avatar has asked the city for a zoning amendment to build single-family homes and duplexes on 6,000-square-foot lots between Madonna Street North and Eastland Drive on the north side of Candlebridge Drive.

The city planning and zoning commission did not grant this request, but recommended Tuesday night to the City Council that the zoning be amended to allow development on

minimum 8,000-square-foot lots, said city Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton.

The lots also must be at least 85 percent as large as all other platted and existing lots within 150 feet of the development. This, in effect, will ensure that lots on the new development's perimeter will be similar to those of existing homes in the area.

The land Avatar wants to build on currently is zoned for minimum 43,000-square-foot lots.

Avatar already has submitted a development plan for 20 acres, Orton said. He did not know how many homes Avatar plans to build.

The City Council will consider the zoning

amendment on June 21.

The planning and zoning commission also was scheduled Tuesday to consider amending the zoning code to require special-use permits for all commercial developments that abut residential areas.

But before recommending to amend the code, commission members decided to meet with residents of the 200 block of Lincoln Street.

The code change was proposed after the residents protested plans for a carwash on the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. But city rules allowed the carwash outright, so the City Council said it would consider amending the law to require special-use

permits for some projects next to residential areas.

The proposed amendment appeared too restrictive to some planning and zoning commission members, Orton said.

Commission members will meet with the Lincoln Street residents this week to talk about amending the code, he said. Work on the carwash is well under way.

Amending the zoning code will require the City Council's OK.

Maegle Valley, Fear, Nose & Throat Associates received a special-use permit Tuesday night for an outpatient surgical center at the southwest corner of Fall's Avenue and Washington Street North.

Locomotive makes stops in Magic Valley

By Annelise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The world's largest operating steam locomotive, Union Pacific Engine 3985, will be visiting Shoshone, Gooding and King Hill on Sunday.

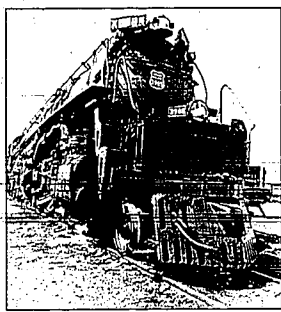
The engine will be pulling a one-third mile long train of restored-vintage passenger coaches and dome cars.

The public may meet the pioneer engine from 10:50 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at Shoshone, and from noon to 1 p.m. at King Hill, according to a news release.

The train will meet a pioneer wagon train two to four miles east of King Hill. The excursion will commemorate the locomotive's 50th anniversary and the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail.

The locomotive weighs over 1 million pounds and stretches one-third the length of a football field. It is one of two surviving Challenger Class steam locomotives. Engine 3985 is the only one of its class still riding the rails.

Two trips are planned along the route, from Salt Lake City to Portland and back again and from Portland, through the Columbia Gorge, to Bend,



Fra photo

Union Pacific Engine 3985 steams through the Magic Valley this weekend.

Oron, and to Salt Lake City.

The return trip will be June 12-16.

The trips are dubbed the Oregon Trail Special and the Portland Rose/Deschutes River Special.

Packaged tours are available for both excursions. Short rides are also available from Shoshone and Gooding.

For recorded route and schedule information, call (801) 461-5020. For complete details or to make reservations, call (801) 355-5871.

Study: Bury, fence in contaminated barrels

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The best thing to do about a bunch of old pesticide barrels at the Murtaugh Landfill may be to cover them and put a fence around the area.

A study by an eastern Idaho contractor.

The Bureau of Land Management hired Wastren Inc. of Idaho Falls to complete a study and propose a cleanup plan for an area of the landfill where old pesticide barrels are buried.

Based on that study, the BLM, in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has proposed leaving the drums and contaminants in the ground.

The agency will maintain a fence around the area to keep humans and animals out and to cover the site with dirt. In addition, plans call for monitoring to track any contaminant movement in the ground.

The estimated cost will be about \$500,000 over 30 years.

Studies of the site have estimated that more than 14,000 55-gallon pesticide barrels and a number of 5-gallon cans and pesticide containers are buried in the landfill. Investigators found one barrel that contained about three gallons of concentrated disulfoton, an agricultural pesticide.

Disulfoton is deadly. A few

Public comment invited

The BLM plans a public meeting on cleanup plans at the Murtaugh Landfill at 7 p.m. June 21 at the KMV1-Television Community Room.

milligrams are enough to kill a rat.

The barrels were discovered a few years ago when Max Presnell told the BLM that he had been responsible for washing and dumping barrels that had contained DDT - a trade name for dieldrin - while he worked for Henry's Produce in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Wastren's studies show that the pesticide is "highly concentrated in the soil. But the company said "contaminants should not reach the groundwater and there should be no additional risk from contamination migration."

The site poses risks to human health and the environment only if humans or animals dig into the waste or contaminated soil, the Wastren study said.

Public comments or requests for information on the project may be sent by June 26 to Michael Edwards, BLM, Idaho District Office, Rt. 3, Box 1, Burley Idaho 83318.

Man confesses theft, but victim unidentified

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department has \$30 in cash believed to be stolen from a vehicle Tuesday. The department just doesn't know who the money belongs to.

According to a deputy, a 24-year-old Rupert man went into the law

enforcement building and confessed to stealing the \$30 from a car while at McDonald's Restaurant in Burley. But because the victim hasn't been located, the man hasn't been charged with a crime.

The man, according to law officers, said he saw a \$20 bill in the cup holder of a red car at McDonald's. He said he broke into

the car and stole the money, as well as a \$10 bill he also found in the car.

The man told deputies that he saw a woman write down the license plate number of his car at the restaurant.

The man became scared and decided to turn himself in, deputies said.

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Jerome commissioners give tentative OK to betting setup

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

JEROME — County commissioners Wednesday gave tentative approval to a three-year lease with Les Bois racetrack to operate a simulcast betting facility at the Jerome County fairgrounds.

Under the lease, the three track would pay the county a percentage of the amount bet both on televised races and during the four days of live races scheduled in July.

Larry Davidson, chairman of the fair board, estimated that the county would receive between \$7,500 and \$10,000 a year if Les Bois' projections of betting action at the new facility are accurate.

If Les Bois management approves the draft lease, commissioners plan to sign it June 1. That's four days before the track hopes to begin simulcasting races.

It's also the day of the Belmont Stakes, one of the races to be simulcast.

The betting facility will be located in the 418 building at the fairgrounds. Les Bois plans to use satellite technology to beam races from around the nation to Jerome, as at similar facilities it operates in Pocatello and Malad.

"The track plans to simulcast races three or four days a week, including weekends. The lease allows it to simulcast year-round, except for the week of the Jerome County Fair."

Les Bois also will take over operation of the traditional live meet from the Jerome Racing Association. That meet is scheduled for July 10 and July 17.

According to the draft lease, the track will:

- Pay Jerome County a percentage of the gross handle, or total amount bet. The percentage will be one-quarter percent up to \$40,000 per week handle and one-half percent for anything exceeding \$40,000 per week.
- Pay the county half of the "breakage" money left over when winnings are rounded off to the nearest dime.
- Set aside part of the gross handle from simulcasting as prize money for the live races in July.
- Pay for installing heating, air conditioning, ventilation, and other capital improvements to the building housing the simulcast facility.
- In return, Jerome County will provide parking, snow removal, rest rooms and a kitchen and concession area. During live racing, the county will be responsible for maintaining the grounds and all utilities except telephones.
- The lease is for three years, but at the end of each year Les Bois and the county would have the option of extending it for another year, under the same terms.

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Craig's mining law passes full Senate

By Ned Marzel
States News Service



WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig's attempt at toughening the 1872 Mining law won passage by the full Senate Tuesday night, as Capitol Hill inches toward changes in mineral development on public lands.

Craig's bill grants the hardrock mining industry with lesser fees and greater leeway in avoiding them than the Clinton administration has proposed. "The administration would truly put industry out of business in the American West," Craig said.

According to the Associated Press, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League said Craig's legislation is not real reform.

"We're not surprised it cleared the Senate, but we expect major changes in the bill in the committee," Glenn Stewart said after Tuesday's voice vote. "This is the only nation in the world that gives its minerals away for nothing."

The Senate passed the bill by a special procedure that avoids a recorded roll call vote. After the House approves a similar version, selected group of senators and congressmen will meet to haggle over the final law.

"I'm not suggesting this is the final vehicle," Craig said. The quick Senate passage speeds the bill to the House-Senate haggling session, where

Craig's bill will likely merge with one crafted by House leaders who champion protection and stiffer royalties.

Craig predicted the royalty imposed on hardrock minerals extracted from federal land will spark the most heated debate. His version, supported by the American Mining Congress, sets a 2 percent net royalty on the one prospectors unearth. Democrats on Capitol Hill seek an 8 percent gross royalty on the final mineral product, such as a gold bar.

Craig's version further weakens the royalty requirement by giving mining companies the right to plead to the Secretary of the Interior that the fee needs to be waived because of plunging mineral prices or retreating profit margins. In any case, the secretary can lower or waive the royalty fee, which could never climb higher than the 2 percent cap.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt seems unlikely to grant such favors to mining companies, given his past support of a 12.5-percent net royalty. Babbitt has argued repeatedly that mining companies should pay the same fees on federal property as private landowners would charge.

Craig disputed the notion of a standard for

royalty payments on private lands, arguing that each private-land-enterprise has costs that even the score. "Read the fine print," he said. "There is not one perfect private contract."

Democrats have insisted on royalties based on "gross" receipts. "We don't like 'net,'" said Melissa Skoffield, spokeswoman for Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who pushed for harsher fees. "Net" receipts allow industry accountants to factor in the costs of extraction, while "gross" would tax the entire appraised value of the minerals. Craig's bill also relies on state and local reclamation procedures, rather than imposing a broader federal standard. "True reform would address reclamation and other environmental problems," Babbitt said in a statement Tuesday night. "This bill adds no new environmental safeguards to weak existing laws."

Babbitt also chided Craig for not addressing the issue of sustainability, which would judge whether preservation, recreation or grazing are better uses for some public lands. "Some lands are simply too valuable to be mined."

Craig dismissed Babbitt's criticism outright, stating his advocacy of a 12.5-percent royalty, undetermined serious debate of the issue. "Anything the secretary says or proposes is really intended to abolish mining in the West," Craig said. "I would say, 'Bruce Babbitt, your arguments lack credibility.'"

Donations aid Jerome graduation celebration

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Residents and businesses have donated more than \$6,000 in cash and gifts for a drug-free graduation night party.

About 175 seniors will spend graduation night June 5 in the building most of them have called "JHS" for four years.

Besides cash and food, donated items include hundreds of prizes including television sets, a compact disc player, microwave oven, an older model car and computer.

"They've put up their money and merchandise to keep our kids substance free," said Judy Bay, publicity chairman of the event.

Two Jerome High School students will not be at the celebration, Angie Jackson who was having graduation this year, but was killed in a car accident, Tammy Muller, a classmate who

succeeded to cancer this year, will also be remembered by the graduating seniors. Families of the two girls have contributed toward the graduation party.

Brett Reid, who will direct a live band, and disk jockey Chad Miller will be guests at the celebration. Seniors can enjoy a hot tub, video games, home movies and games in the gymnasium.

Dairy Queen owner Dee Haycock will serve hamburgers throughout the night.

Terri Lloyd and Janet Babcock are co-chairmen of the event that will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday and finish at 5 a.m. Sunday.

Only seniors will be allowed at the party.

They cannot leave the high school building without parental approval. Chaperones will be parents who do not have a senior graduating. Seniors from the alternative night high school classes will also attend.

Hinton

Continued from C1

by the department and represent the department's position.

"The response that appeared at the back of the GAO report expresses the Department of Defense position," said Jim Turner, a department spokesman in the Pentagon.

Maj. Barbara Claypool, a Pentagon Air Force spokeswoman, also confirmed that the original statement represented "the position of the Department of Defense at the time."

A letter accompanying the Defense Department's statement in the GAO report was signed by Gen. Dale

Vesser, acting principal deputy under secretary of defense.

The GAO report criticized the Air Force for bringing the wing to Idaho despite assertions that the existing range is inadequate.

Hinton and the Air Force say the wing can get by in the short term with existing ranges, but in the long term it needs the proposed state range to train effectively.

The Defense Department agreed the state range would improve training in Idaho, but the wing can train effectively without it — as it now does at existing ranges.

The Defense Department says flying to out-of-state ranges allows pilots to practice mid-air refueling and adds realism to their composite force training, which accounts for about 20 percent of their training.

Gov. Cecil Andrus offered to create the new range in 1990 in hopes of making Mountain Home more attractive to the Air Force. The proposal remains controversial, with some state residents complaining about possible effects on wildlife habitat, archeological sites and recreation.

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Castleford School Board expected to OK budget; students ace Iowas

By Diane Schorzan
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — School Board members reviewed the district's proposed 1993-94 budget of \$1.2 million last week.

Superintendent Henry Kilmer told the board that the Castleford School District will be OK for another year "but it appears that we may have to do some cutting back if we don't get substantial assistance (from the state) in the following year."

The proposed budget is up about \$70,000 from last year's, budget because of the addition of a school counselor's salary, the 2 percent certified staff and classified employee raises and inflationary increases. The board is expected to approve the budget next month.

It was reported that the Castleford students scored a 63 percentile on the recent Iowa tests given at the school.

"Our school rated considerably higher than the

national average" of a 50 percentile, Kilmer said.

The board moved to charge a fee for all students who participate in the driver's education program. Castleford students will pay \$20, and out-of-district students will be charged \$30.

In other business:

- The district will examine the possibility of re-establishing the school's unused well for watering the school lawns.
- The district hired Melvin Sanderson as custodian to start in June.
- The school district will have a Chapter I summer program meeting once a week for six weeks.
- The board will approve a social studies textbook series next month.
- The board voted to establish a sick leave bank for the classified employees.
- The sex education committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 2.
- High school graduation will be at 8 tonight.

Services

Keith Harold Brimhall, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Wendell and Murtaugh, 11 a.m. today, LDS Stake Center in Kayville.

Earl Woodrow Coker, of Buhl, graduate service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Fredrick Leonard "Fred" Chapman, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Assembly of God Church, (White Mortuary).

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of

Murtaugh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Lamar Craner, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., (Payne Mortuary).

Betty A. Coles, of Ketchum, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, American Legion Hall in Ketchum, (Demaray's Gowing Chapel).

Dale Elaine Barker, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Community Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Death notice

Delores J. Luna
BURLLEY — Delores Jean Luna, 55, of Burley, died Monday, May 24, 1993, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A wake service will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Father Juan Garate officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Laura Jayo and Lisa Munn, both of Twin Falls; Darlene Glenn of Burley; and Caroline Kirkpatrick of Wendell.

Obituaries

Rona Albrethson, son-in-law and daughter of Pocatello, three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three husbands, William Phillips, George Cagle and Walter Tamme, four brothers; two sisters; and one son.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln with Bishop Alfred Nickels conducting. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery. Flowers may call at the church one hour before the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lucille Shipp on Oct. 5, 1937, in Shoshone. He worked at the Triumph Mine from 1937 until 1942, when he went to Vancouver, Wash., to work in the shipyards during World War II. He returned to Halley and worked as a building contractor until he retired in 1972. He was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church. He loved to play the organ and stringed instruments. He also enjoyed gardening, fishing and his family.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille of Halley; one son, Dennis Johnson of Boise; three daughters, Arlene Smith and her husband Mike of Marysville, Wash., Carolyn Broadie and her husband K. of McCammon, and Susie Harborts of Redlands, Calif.; three sisters, Hulda Lindberg of Bottineau, N.D., Viola Goun of Minot, N.D., and Lillian Lossness of Longview, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

This family suggests memorial contributions to Blaine Senior Center, Box 28, Halley, ID 83333, or the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, Box 218, Halley, ID 83333.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Ruby M. Tamme
JEROME — Ruby M. Tamme, 92, of Jerome, died Monday, May 24, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She was born March 5, 1901, in Coalville, Utah, the daughter of Walter H. and Polly Cherry Wildo.

Ruby moved with her family to Carey, where she received her education. She managed the liquor store in Carey and later worked for Don's Frozen Foods. Ruby was a nurse in various Twin Falls nursing homes and also managed the Twin Falls Motel. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ruby is survived by Joyce Butler, a daughter of Jerome, and Dee and

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Ruby is survived by Joyce Butler, a daughter of Jerome, and Dee and

Albert J. Johnson
HAILEY — Albert J. Johnson, 85, a longtime resident of Halley, died Tuesday May 25, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 24, 1907, in Barton, N.D., the son of John Johnson and Johanna Copperford Johnson, he came to the Gooding area in 1835 from North Dakota. Albert married

Albert J. Johnson
HAILEY — Albert J. Johnson, 85, a longtime resident of Halley, died Tuesday May 25, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 24, 1907, in Barton, N.D., the son of John Johnson and Johanna Copperford Johnson, he came to the Gooding area in 1835 from North Dakota. Albert married

Repair plans being developed for leaking artesian wells

BOISE (AP) — Owners of 38 artesian wells identified as among the most wasteful in Idaho are moving to bring their wells into compliance with state law, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said.

Two weeks ago, the agency gave the well owners 30 days to control water flows from their wells. On Wednesday, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said some well owners have developed firm repair plans and others have sought technical assistance from the state.

"There's no doubt most of the well owners are genuinely very concerned about the artesian well problem," Higginson said. "We are really encouraged by their commitment to protecting Idaho's artesian resource."

The wells — 35 in southwestern Idaho and three in the Magic Valley — were identified from a list of 129 leaking wells that consultants determined needed immediate attention.

Officials said the targeted wells were leaking more than 10 gallons of water a minute and creating the potential for wasting nearly 7 million gallons of water a day — enough to meet the needs of a city the size of Nampa for almost two years.

Another 259 wells statewide were identified as needing action to stop water waste within the next five years. More than 13,000 wells were surveyed over the last four years.

A 1987 state law requires people who own or control artesian wells to prevent waste of ground water.

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Mini-Cassia



Tera McCall, third-grade teacher at Acequia Elementary, instructs students in the art of making tapa cloth as part of the students' imaginary trip to Hawaii Wednesday.

Acequia students enjoy 'pretend' trip to Hawaii

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — Third-grade students at Acequia Elementary went some place special during the end of the school year — Hawaii.

It was only a pretend adventure, but students of teacher Tera McCall on Wednesday made leis, volcanoes, mats and other items associated with the tropical paradise.

McCall said she likes to expose her students to different cultures and places. "Because there is so much information available on Hawaii, it made a perfect place to travel to."

The day started off at 8:30 a.m. with an imaginary plane trip to Hawaii. The film on the over-sea flight came from the Polynesian Cultural Center, which showed students the type of people who live on the islands.

Students also watched a National Geographic video to learn about native vegetation.

Then, a day of creating different Hawaiian items — even a beach ensued.

"You have to imagine," said McCall, while decked out in

bright clothing and wearing a lei made of seashells.

The day's finale was a luau that involved eating pineapple and banana kabobs, doing the hula, pretending to surf, stick dancing, and setting off miniature volcanoes with baking soda and vinegar — all the while listening to music from the Beach Boys.

The day also gave the kids a chance to work in different sorts of crafts, such as creating leis and bracelets from crepe paper.

They also made "tapa" cloth — which was used for clothing and dancing mats — from brown paper.

Rupert woman says trio chased her after avoiding accident

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Three people reported Tuesday evening that they were chased by two bat-welding youths in a car after a near-collision.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Terry Hodge, 36, of Heyburn, was making a U-turn at 300 West and 100 North when she misjudged

the distance, causing a small, white car to slam on its brakes to avoid a collision.

Hodge told deputies when she got out of her vehicle to see if anyone was hurt, two young men got out of the white car and charged Hodge with baseball bats.

She said the boys were using profanity and scared her, so she and her two passengers drove off, deputies said.

attempting to run her off the road, and the boys came at her car a second time when she stopped at a stop sign, deputies said.

Hodge told deputies she drove through Paul and Burley and at one point the passenger in the white vehicle swung the baseball bat at her vehicle hitting it, causing \$100 damage.

Hodge finally drove to the sheriff's station in Burley to report the incident.

Deputies checked the license and found it registered to an Acequia man who said his son and another boy were using the car.

At 2:40 a.m. Wednesday deputies met with the driver of the white car and his parents.

The boy told deputies that he was upset when the other car turned in front of him,

and he only got out to talk.

The boy denied having a baseball bat, but said he did have a stick, deputies said.

He said he followed the other car when the occupants made an obscene gesture and that made him angrier, according to deputies.

Both boys were charged with aggravated assault.

Heyburn students launch balloons

Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — Several fourth-grade students watched their science projects go up, up and away Wednesday.

The Heyburn Elementary School students were launching their paper hot air balloons, according to Donna Burch, the teacher who organized the event.

Burch said she first learned of the experiment during a hands-on science class she attended in Washington state last year.

"Since her students were learning about ballast and how hot air rises, she decided to use the balloons to illustrate it."

She said it took a couple hours to make the balloons for 42 students.

Then using a propane burner with a chimney made out of coffee cans, the hot air from the burner sent the balloons skyward.

The students used glue sticks to re-



Heyburn Elementary students launch their paper hot air balloons for a class science project.

pair any holes in the balloons before the project, and Burch said she plans the flight. This was the first year for the project, and Burch said she plans to do it again.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Car struck by hit and run driver

RUPERT — A hit and run driver who struck a parked car Sunday morning was later found by police.

Rupert Police responding to a hit and run call at 1:49 a.m. on "A" Street met Conrad Beltran, who told them someone had struck his brother's Dodge Ram Charger and fled.

Police later talked to Melvin Hayes of Norland, who said he struck something when he bent over to pick up a spilled cup of coffee.

Hayes told police that he was scared so he left.

Police cited Hayes for failure to notify officers of an accident, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without privileges.

Damage to both vehicles was \$2,000 each.

James French, 324 E. 6th Street, said his vehicle was parked in front of his residence when he noticed the speakers gone.

Value of the speakers was reported at \$100.

Minico High sets graduation exercises

RUPERT — Minico High School will host 11 valedictorians Thursday during commencement activities.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. at the school's football field.

Valedictorians are: John Roice, Sandra Meador, Karla Johnson, Michael Kunzler, Brett Bennett, Ruth Wilkinson, Brandi Bost, Connie Walquist, Misty Price, Lori Jones and Jolene Huzar. Darling Wilkinson is the salutatorian.

Guest speaker will be alumna Drea Tracy.

Nine of the valedictorians are scheduled to participate in the program, from giving musical numbers to reading the class motto.

Compiled from staff reports

Seat belt usage increases in Burley area

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Seat belt usage in Burley has increased by 18 percent, according to the latest health department survey.

Cassia County public health nurse Lisa Klamm said a survey showed seat belt use increased to 45 percent from 38 percent last January.

Health educator Dee Steele from Twin Falls conducted the survey May 4.

By taking count from the roadside, she counted 45 percent of the people using their seat belts with shoulder harnesses.

The percentage increased from a survey done in February which showed 33 percent usage. A survey in January of 1992 showed 38 percent usage, Klamm said.

"Klamm said people are becoming increasingly aware that seat belts can prevent injuries and death.

While the knowledge is there, "sometimes I don't think people follow through on awareness." They say, "yes, it is a good idea to use seat belts," but sometimes they don't follow through," Klamm said.

She said awareness has increased dramatically since a state law was passed allowing law officers

to cite people for not wearing seat belts. When the law was passed many years ago, usage was only 17 percent, she said.

The city of Twin Falls has racked up the highest seat belt usage in the state, with a 70 percent, Klamm said.

The Mini-Cassia Safety Coalition was recently formed in the area. Klamm said the group's goal is to decrease death and disability from farm injuries, home injuries and other accidents.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Law Enforcement Center in Burley, Call Klamm at 678-8221 for more information.

Speakers stolen from vehicle

BURLEY — A Burley man reported the theft of two speakers from the back of his Chevrolet Blazer Tuesday.

Sheriff's Department, Burley and Kathryn Hibbard received a criminal summons for grand theft after the wood was reported stolen from the Cornerstone Construction Co.

Deputies said Ralph Jurgensmeier, owner of the company, reported Monday morning that someone had stolen 24 plywood sheets over the weekend.

On Sunday morning, sheriff deputies on routine patrol came

Wood stolen from building site

across a pickup truck with two occupants parked next to the construction site.

The driver of the pickup, Bart Hibbard, said he and the woman he was with, later identified as his wife, were making out, deputies said.

Deputies saw nothing out of the ordinary and told the couple to leave.

On Monday, while investigating the incident, Kathryn Hibbard admitted that she and her husband had stole the wood, but later dumped it in the desert, according to deputies.

The wood, valued at \$600, was recovered off Highway 24.

Minidoka School Board 3 members of sect receive approves salary contract life sentences for slayings

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board approved a salary contract with the County Education Association Tuesday after five weeks of negotiations.

Assistant Superintendent — Bob Foylock said the salary schedule was approved, and increases based on education and years-teaching would take effect with the new school year.

Other changes included:
• Certified staff members will have one day emergency leave available and receive an additional \$10,000 in life insurance coverage.

• All classroom teachers from secondary and elementary schools will have the same amount of student contact time.

• A committee will be established to examine college credit reimbursement.

High School; and Michael C. Kunzler, Minico High School.

Those receiving \$250 scholarships are: Amy Bence and James Ralphs from Burley High School and Lori Ann Jones and Jennifer Berenger from Minico High School.

These scholarships bring the total provided to area students, through the Burley Rotary Club's scholarship program to approximately \$75,000.

Funds mainly come from the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant, to be held June 24.

HOUSTON (AP) — Three members of a radical polygamous sect were sentenced Wednesday to life in federal prison in the 1988 slayings of a young girl and three men who were gunned down because they abandoned the group.

William Heber LeBaron, 29, Patricia LeBaron, 27, and Douglas Lee Barlow, 32, each were sentenced to four life terms, two 20-year terms and two five-year terms, all of which will run concurrently.

U.S. District Judge Simeon Lake also ordered each to serve five years in prison for a weapons conviction after the other terms are completed. The stiff sentences were not surprising since one conviction, tampering with a witness, carried a mandatory sentence of life without parole.

"They die in prison," prosecutor Terry Clark said after the sentencing.

"For what they did, they deserve that (life in prison), in fact they probably deserve more than that. But they got the maximum the law will allow," he said.

The defendants also were ordered to jointly pay \$134,000 in restitution and \$6,000 for each victim's funeral. Lake said the sentences will be served in federal prison in Arizona.

The sentences marked another chapter in the bloody history of the Church of the First Born, or of the Lamb of God, which was founded by the late Ervil LeBaron.

Patricia and William are natural children of Ervil LeBaron, and Barlow is his stepson. Ervil LeBaron died in 1981 while imprisoned — for masterminding the murder of another polygamous leader.

Before being sentenced, Ms. LeBaron described how she grew up in the sect without any freedom and only knowing what other sect members told her.

Burley Rotary scholarship recipients receive \$4,300

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Burley Rotary Club has announced this year's winners of a total \$4,300 in scholarships to graduating seniors from area high schools.

Receiving 5500 scholarships are: Heidi Newert, Burley High School; Michelle Ennen, Minico High School; Maria Marilla, Declo High School; Paul E. Roundy, Oakley High School; and Michelle Zollinger, Raft River High School.

Receiving 5400 scholarships are: Lorraine Hellewell, Burley

High School; and Michael C. Kunzler, Minico High School.

Those receiving \$250 scholarships are: Amy Bence and James Ralphs from Burley High School and Lori Ann Jones and Jennifer Berenger from Minico High School.

These scholarships bring the total provided to area students, through the Burley Rotary Club's scholarship program to approximately \$75,000.

Funds mainly come from the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant, to be held June 24.

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Federal shortfall causes cutback in national park system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visitors to the national parks this summer will find fewer campgrounds open, shorter visitor center hours and fewer rangers on patrol, officials said Wednesday.

National Park Service spokesman Duncan Morrow said the cutbacks are being ordered because of a budgetary shortfall of more than \$40 million.

The department had counted on \$250 million in President Clinton's jobs-stimulus package to make up the shortfall. But the Senate balked at approving the measure and, for now, no other source of funds is in sight.

The administration is hoping, however, that the cutbacks will last only through the summer. Clinton is proposing a 19 percent increase in Park Service operations for 1994, with an overall \$300 million budget increase, bringing the total to \$1.5 billion.

Morrow said the parks began the year by projecting a need for \$34 million in additional funds to maintain last year's level of services. That shortfall was increased by major storm damage to several northeastern parks and winter storms in Appalachia that required large search-and-rescue expenditures as well as costly repairs.

The Wilderness Society, which found a range of cutbacks in a survey of the national parks, called the situation "a sad commentary."

"We've been nickel and diming our national parks for too long, but much of the damage was invisible to the average visitor. The cutback impact is getting harder and harder to hide," said Wilderness Society President Karin Sheldon.

The environmental group surveyed 30 parks across the country and found that among other changes, Yosemite's campgrounds at Bridalveil Creek and Yosemite

Creek will not open this summer. Lifeguard service will not be provided at two of the three beaches at Cape Hatteras National Seashore. Olympic National Park, which receives 3 million visitors a year, will have three of its four entry stations unstaffed. Ironically, that means the park will forego the \$4 entry fee per car at those stations.

At Shenandoah National Park, staff cutbacks delayed the opening of the Big Meadows family campground by three months this year and two other campgrounds have been closed.

Rangers report difficulty in meeting law en-

forcement challenges, including emergency responses as well as dealing with crime. Yosemite, which had 846 arrests last year, will have its patrol staff cut from 26 to 19.

Morrow confirmed these other findings in the Wilderness Society survey: Several campgrounds will be closed all summer, and others opened for a shorter period of weeks.

Some entrance stations will be closed, others will be staffed fewer hours. Visitor centers and staffing will be cut. Ranger walks, evening programs and other educational activities will be curtailed.

Briefly

Snake River School District OKs levy

THOMAS — Patrons in eastern Idaho's Snake River School District easily approved continuing a \$325,000 supplemental levy for another year to complete the high school's 13-year-old auditorium shell. Tuesday's vote was 255-83 for the measure. A simple majority was required to pass the levy.

The district's architect estimated 2½ years ago that the high school auditorium would cost \$650,000. But the low bid came in at \$770,000, and Snake River School Board Chairman Chris Jensen said new state building codes added about \$150,000 to construction costs. Retrofitting the structure and other unexpected expenses also increased the cost of construction.

Post Falls schools receive more money

POST FALLS — On the second try, a supplemental levy to help the Post Falls School District \$450,000 for each of two years squeaked through the polls, with just 67 more patrons voting yes than no.

School officials credited the success to more voter awareness after 900 more people turned out for the latest vote. The last attempt in March failed by just one ballot.

Returns show 1,581 votes in favor of the levy and 1,514 against it. Superintendent Kathy Cantfield Davis said the close returns have been the rule rather than the exception in the Post Falls district.

Telecommunications project awarded

BOISE — Students from Meridian Academy beat teams from other Meridian and Boise high schools to win \$10,000 for their school to develop an innovative computer telecommunications project.

First Interstate Bank will send the check within weeks to help the school install computer work stations for each classroom to use as a link to world-wide information sources, news agencies and schools.

Ada County is the first Idaho site selected for the competition by First Interstate, which plans to hold the contest in the state again next year.

The money will be used to purchase computer systems, upgrade the telephone system, install telecommunications devices and to pay for subscriptions to information services.

EG&G 'shakes up' business sector

IDAHO FALLS — EG&G Idaho Inc. has shaken up its business development division in hopes of taking a leadership role in marketing and technology transfer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

EG&G's Center for Business, Academics and Technology Transfer now will report directly to General Manager Earl Pray. EG&G said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The company's marketing and technology transfer staff also will be beefed up.

EG&G, the largest U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the INEL, has taken several steps to strengthen its ties with private industry. It is seeking a five-year extension of its INEL contract, but has been criticized for failing to aggressively market its technologies to industry.

Everyone benefits from family center

IDAHO FALLS — Richard Adams said the new Family History Center he runs is a gold mine for anyone interested in tracing their roots — not just for Mormons.

Adams is director of the Idaho Falls branch of the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

The center has thousands of rolls of microfilm, tens of thousands of sheets of microfiche, obituary indexes, census indexes, Social Security records and international genealogical information. It has copies of parish records, ship logs, military records, and even New England tax records from the 1700s. Family trees that others have compiled also are accessible.

Sex charges land prison guard in jail

OROFINO — A former corrections officer at the women's prison in Orofino has been fined \$1,000 and ordered to serve 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to having oral sex with a female inmate.

Steven Daniel was also placed on three years probation after 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt suspended a two-year prison term. Reinhardt allowed Daniel to serve his jail sentences on the weekends.

Daniel pleaded guilty to the one-count in exchange for prosecutors dropping a more serious charge of rape.

Daniel was fired from his job in 1991 after the allegations surfaced.

Medicaid helps with marrow transplant

ATHOL — The health-care crisis struck home for Dale and Jessie Wingfield in April when doctors told them their infant son needed a bone marrow transplant to save his life.

Their 9-month-old son, Arthur, has a rare genetic defect that affects his immune system. He needs bone marrow from his sister, Beth Ann, 4.

The Wingfields learned Wednesday that Idaho's Medicaid program will pick up the balance of medical costs not covered by their family health insurance plan.

Compiled from wire reports

Initiative opponents begin effort

BOISE (AP) — Opponents of the proposed anti-gay initiative told about 100 supporters that the best way to defeat the proposition is to keep it off the 1994 ballot.

"We reject any effort which would make discrimination legal," Jill Kurains of Idaho Voices for Human Rights said on Wednesday in kicking off the organization's "Don't Sign On" campaign. The crowd included state legislators and Attorney General Larry Echolaw.

"Our message is simple and straightforward," Kurains said. "Don't sign the anti-human rights initiative."

The crowd outside the state Capitol was similar to the one initiative sponsors commanded 10 days earlier when they kicked off their drive to gather the 32,000 signatures needed to put the measure on the ballot.

The initiative would prohibit any government from declaring homosexuals as a minority group — something the opponents claim would then give them special rights. It bans same-sex



EchoHawk

marriages, which are not recognized in Idaho, and precludes the expenditure of any public money to portray homosexuality as acceptable.

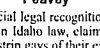
Critics — emphasizing that there is no special legal recognition for homosexuals in Idaho law, claim the initiative will strip gays of their existing civil rights.

Congressman Larry LaRocco said in a letter to the initiative opponents that the proposal was only intended to lead the state apart.

And state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, called the initiative "the beginning of a very serious hate campaign."

"Idaho certainly has enough challenges to deal with," Peavey said, "and this is a very divisive, distracting issue we don't need on the ballot."

Kelly Walton, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, had predicted, up to 2,600 people for the pro-initiative rallies in Boise and Coeur d'Alene, but fewer than 200 showed.



Peavey

BOISE (AP) — A federal magistrate rejected a court-ordered plan to ease crowding in Ada County's jail, and said the proposal must be resubmitted.

The nine-point plan failed to address the problem for implementation, staffing ratios between guards and inmates and which facilities will be used for recreation, Magistrate Mikel Williams said on Tuesday.

Williams ordered county attorney Andy Brassey to file by Friday a supplemental plan addressing the issues.

Williams ruled in April that overcrowding at the jail violated inmates' rights. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge affirmed the ruling and ordered jail officials to submit a plan to reduce the inmate population to 175.

Democrats draft counter plan to ill-fated 1% tax cap

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Democratic leader in the state Senate has confirmed that a counter initiative to the revised proposal capping property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value is in the drafting stages.

But, Senate Minority Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said, "It still hasn't been finalized."

Details of the new initiative will be adopted this week and announced early next week, she said.

"We really need to make these decisions," Reed said. "We want to make sure that when we do announce, it's the package we're solidly behind."

But there were indications the proposal will contain restoration of the 5 percent year-on-year increases in property-tax financed budgets repealed two years ago amid claims that it had strangled local government operations for over a decade.

The package, initiated by Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, could also include an extension of the so-called homeowners exemption to the property on which houses sit and an increase in that exemption, now capped at \$50,000, to as much as \$70,000.

Although still in the drafting stage, the proposal has already drawn fire from tax activist Ron Rankin, the author of the One Percent Initiative and president of the Idaho Property Owners Association. Rankin, who launched the One Percent Initiative campaign because the budget cap was repealed in 1991, maintains the plan will just more of the existing property

tax burden from homeowners to renters and business while not providing an actual reduction in property taxation.

Rankin's 1992 attempt to impose the 1 percent tax



Rankin

cap was overwhelmingly defeated by voters, but political leaders including Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have insisted the public did not reject the concept of property tax relief, only Rankin's approach. But policy makers were unable to agree on a relief package during the 1993 legislative session, triggering Rankin's renewed initiative.

Restoration of the so-called 5 percent cap on local governments — causing the Republican-inspired effort to restore some self-determination and accountability to cities, counties and school districts, has drawn backing from conservative House Democratic Leader James Stoicheff of Sandpoint.

"I would sure vote for it" because of the restored cap, he said.

And Robison defended the expansion of the homeowners exemption against Rankin's attack, claiming the bulk of the increase in assessed values over the past two years has been in residential property.

In 1991 and 1992, the assessed value of residential property jumped 20.2 percent, he said, while the increases were just 5.8 percent for utilities, 5.2 percent for farm land and 2.6 percent for timber land. Mining

property actually declined in value by 2.6 percent.

"The point is the residential total is going up faster than other properties," Robison said, "that represents a shift to residential. That's what we're seeing."

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Principal named for new high school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene School Board has hired two principals and approved a name, mascot and colors for the second high school.

Trustees also increased school lunch prices by 25 cents and driver's education fees by \$15 for the 1993-94 school year.

Steve Casey was named principal of Coeur d'Alene High School, replacing John Brumley who is principal of the new high school.

The name Lake City High, the mascot Timberwolves and the colors silver, teal and navy blue were accepted for the school.

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Yellowstone experiences rebirth

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — As soon as the fires went out in the fall of 1988, visitors couldn't help but take a whole new look at the world's oldest national park.

Walking wide-eyed through 800,000 acres of blackened forests, filthy with ash and keeping a wary eye on the charred and weakened snags, you had to wonder: What next?

At the time, alarming rumors and predictions came from all directions. Critics forecast vast mudslides, polluted streams, and sterilized soil, where nothing would grow, and the media gave these voices plenty of play.

Then winter hit, coming with a vengeance: elk, bison and other animals starved and froze to death by the thousands. And for the next two years, rainstorms in the park washed mud and ash into the rivers, turning them into what one fishing guide calls "unbelievably weird" colors.

National Park Service scientists tried to be soothing. The trees would grow back, they said, the rivers and animals and everything else would be fine. But the reassurances seemed hard to believe, especially if you were floating on a river that looked like strong coffee or walking through miles and miles of burn.

Grim, spooky and dirty, a newly burned forest nonetheless has a remarkably clean scent. But it is an aroma that carries little hint of life. Everything seemed so dead.

Today, five years after the fires have gone out, Yellowstone's rebirth is vigorous.

Elk and bison populations are booming, the deep ash is becoming soil, and, while the 2.2 million-acre park's rivers still muddy up as they always have, they no longer turn funny colors. Guides say the fishing has improved.

"I don't think it gets muddier any more often than it did before the fires," Jim Brungard, manager of George Anderson's Yellowstone Angler in Livingston, Mont., said of the Yellowstone.

"I'm very happy with the results" on the Madison and Firehole Rivers, said Bob Jacklin, owner of Jacklin's fly shop in West Yellowstone. He said he had a "very negative" attitude about the fires for the first couple years after they went out, but has changed his mind. "The fires were a plus."



A buffalo rests in an area of Yellowstone National Park that was ravaged by the 1988 fires.

Mudslides and washouts still occur on soft-soil hillsides, and they have been "exacerbated" by the fires, one of the park's top researchers said. Ready evidence of them can be seen along the Gibbon River, where deep new gouges in the hillsides are cloaked with burnt logs and boulders.

Yet even here, a place where the loose dirt in the washouts is the consistency of cat litter and where you can sink past your ankles in dry soil, even on these poor hillsides the trees are growing.

In places with better growing conditions, trees are coming back in thickets.

In low, flat areas like those along the Madison River, carpets of tiny trees blanket the ground, sprouting

every few inches. At higher elevations, you find thinner growth but bigger trees, many of them knee high as they start their fifth year. Even the areas that seem bald from a distance now show, on closer inspection, strong footholds of regrowth.

"There aren't any areas out there where, because of the fires, no plants will grow," said Don Despain, a research biologist for the Park Service, leading a brief tour through a burned forest on Swan Lake Flat, pointing out small pines, cracked obsidian and moss growing in sodden ash.

"To me it's fascinating to see a natural disturbance on this scale," Despain said. "I enjoy watching this stuff go on."

Cast as a sort of pyrotechnic cheer-

leader after news accounts quoted him saying "burn, baby, burn," as he watched a fire in 1988, Despain won't today say he was glad the fires came to Yellowstone.

"I wouldn't say that again, especially with a newspaper reporter around," Despain grinned. But he is quick to point out that interpretations of the fire are a matter of perspective. Yellowstone has burned 30 or 40 times since the last ice age, when trees started growing here, he said. They come back every time.

"Lots of plants die every fall, too," Despain said. "That can be a real tragic thing, depending on your life span."

Despain said the park looks about the way he thought it would. The biggest surprise is in the number of aspen seedlings. "We've got seedlings all over the park," Despain said. In some places, they number as high as 1,000 per square meter.

Despain said few of the new aspens will become large trees. The new shoots are just too attractive to elk and other grazers for that to happen. While they are becoming firmly rooted and will be growing back every year, lodgepole pine will remain the dominant plant species in Yellowstone, he said.

"This is still a lodgepole pine forest, still a lodgepole pine habitat," Despain said. "It's just in a different state than before the fires."

And it is still a park for people, who have proven critics wrong by arriving in record numbers every year since the fires.

Although Despain doesn't work with the park's visitors much, he hears about their complaints and knows that many still find distressing the sight of millions of blackened snags, never mind all the new growth coming up at their feet.

Sting operation deals gang 'crippling' blow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An undercover sting operation has ended with the arrests of 58 people, including 29 gang members, stemming from the theft, smuggling and fencing of illegal weapons, bombs and military property.

Authorities said the operation dealt a "crippling blow" to the Tongan Crips gang, which has been involved in robbery, drive-by shootings, residential burglary and car theft.

Fifteen suspects were said to be members of the Tongan Crips and 14 members of other gangs. The yearlong operation, dubbed "Quick Peck," was coordinated by the Violent Crimes Task Force.

Some 270 state and federal law enforcement officers searched the valley for the suspects named in state and federal arrest warrants.

The FBI said \$1 million in stolen property was confiscated

during the course of the investigation, including 128 firearms, 40 of them fully automatic. There also were sawed-off shotguns, silencers and several hand guns. Also confiscated were 40 explosive devices, many homemade pipe bombs, 37 stolen motor vehicles, two tractor-trailer rigs, items stolen from residences and narcotics including crack cocaine, heroin, cocaine, LSD, ice methamphetamine and marijuana.

About 50 percent of the weapons, which included an M-60 machine gun, Uzis and Sten guns, came from gang sources, said FBI Special Agent Ron Van Franken.

As part of the investigation, undercover officers took over a Holladay gun shop and used it as a front for their sting, said U.S. Attorney David Jordan.

"Then all you have to do is wait and the business comes to you," Jordan said Tuesday.

Suitcase with drug seized

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A California man was arrested for investigation of drug possession after he claimed a lost suitcase at a bus depot. The luggage contained 8 ounces of crack cocaine, police said.

Heshimu Arreguine, 22, of Compton, Calif., was booked into the Spokane County jail on Tuesday. He was held without bail for investigation of possession of crack cocaine. Arreguine was arrested moments

after he claimed the luggage at the Greyhound bus depot, Lt. Steve Braun said. Cocaine was discovered hidden in a box and in the lining of a jacket inside the suitcase, Braun said.

Arreguine arrived Sunday on a bus from California, but somehow got separated from his luggage, Braun said. When the suitcase was found Tuesday, a Greyhound employee noticed stains on the outside and opened it to check for spills.

ORANGE JUICE WITH AN ATTITUDE

WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE THAT THINKS IT'S INVITED VITAMIN C. ORANGE JUICE THAT THINKS BREAKFAST WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT IT. AND IT PROBABLY ASSUMES THAT IT SHOULD BE THE THIRST QUENCHER AND TREAT REPLACEMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS INSTEAD OF MILK. POP, WATER, PUNCH, AND OTHER BEVERAGES COULD MAKE IT GIVE DOWN YOUR THROAT WITH A LOT OF UNDESIRABLE SIDE EFFECTS. AND AT UNUSUAL LOW PRICE, ABOUT ONLY 10 CENTS LESS THAN US 1 LITER. PLEASE ENJOY ORANGE JUICE EVERY WHICH WAY AND SAVE AT WESTERN'S!

WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE 59¢
12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE **CASE OF 24 \$14.16**

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER HUGE HEADS 99¢ EA.

FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 59¢ EA.

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR 25 LB. BAG \$6.99

SUPER SWEET NAVEL ORANGES 4 LBS. FOR \$1

SOFT-N-GENTLE BATH TISSUE 69¢
2 PLY • 4 ROLL PK. **CASE OF 24.....\$16.56**

FALLS BRAND 2 LB. PKG. WIENERS OR FRANKS \$2.79

FALLS BRAND 2 LB. PKG. THICK SLICED BACON \$2.79

LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.39 LB.

HEINZ KETCHUP 89¢ QT. **CASE OF 12 \$10.68**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 LB. LOAF.....2/1

COKE PRODUCTS 12 OZ. CANS • 6 PACK \$1.49

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS 88¢ **INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE**

SWENSEN'S
820 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 6 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

KOPPEL'S MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SALE!

Packs, Lanterns, Stoves, Cookware, Sleeping Bags

COLEMAN PEAK 1 SLEEPING BAGS 20% off

LODGE CAST IRON COOKWARE 15% off

PEAK 1 BACKPACK COOK SETS ALL 15% off

GREAT SELECTION OF HAMMOCKS ALL 15% off

AMERICAN CAMPER FAMILY CABIN TENT 8'x10' - reg. \$119.88 NOW \$109.00

8'x12' - reg. \$135.88 NOW \$120.00

BYER OF MAINE MAKER OF FINE WOOD AND CANVAS GOODS SINCE 1880

FOLDING CHAIR reg. \$29.98 NOW \$26.98

CAMP STOOL reg. \$12.98 NOW \$10.98

MAINE LOUNGER reg. \$27.98 NOW \$24.98

CAMP CHAIR reg. \$19.98 NOW \$17.98

WOODEN COTS reg. \$49.88 NOW \$44.88

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Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00; Sat. 8:30-5:30
Prices Good Thru May 29th Limited To Stock On Hand

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HOW COULD YOU THINK THEY'D EVER LET YOU BE A JUDGE ON THE SUPREME COURT?

YOU CAN'T EVEN DECIDE IF YOU'LL HAVE YOUR SUPPER IN THE RED DISH OR THE YELLOW DISH.

OR YOUR DRINKING WATER IN THE GREEN DISH OR THE BLUE DISH!

THOSE DISHES SHOULD ALL BE THE SAME COLOR.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

TODAY FOR SHOW AND TELL I'VE BROUGHT IN SOME FLASH CARDS I MADE.

EACH CARD HAS A LETTER FOLLOWED BY SEVERAL DISHES WHEN I SHOW THE CARD, YOU YELL THE VULGAR, OBSCENE OR BLASPHEMOUS WORD THEY STAND FOR... READY?

SHE'S SUCH A HYPOCRITE ABOUT BUILDING VOCABULARY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY LATEST INVENTION... THE LAWNMOWER!

Garfield By Jim Davis

IT WAS GREAT GROWING UP IN THE COUNTRY, GARFIELD.

MY FRIENDS WERE FARM ANIMALS.

EVER TICKLE A HOG? CAN I GO NOW?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THE FUZZY BEARS CARTOON SPECIAL WILL BE RIGHT BACK...

TONIGHT AT 10, A SERIAL KILLER STALKS HIS PREY!

THAT'S IT! ONLY VIDEO-TAPES FROM NOW ON!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS WOMAN IS A PSYCHIC.

WHAT CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT MYSELF?

MAY I HOLD SOMETHING PERSONAL TO YOU?

HERE'S A PENNY.

FOR OPENERS... YOU'RE CHEAP!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THIS ONE IS A CHALLENGE FOR YOU TO QUIL!

...THE BEST JUST LOOK LIKE JUNK MAIL AND BILLS.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THE CAPTAIN DOESN'T WANT YOU EATING AT THE TABLE ANYMORE, OTTO.

THE CAPTAIN WILL PROBABLY HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS, TOO.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DAVID COPPERFIELD MAGICIAN.

HE'S GOING TO ATTEMPT HIS MOST DIFFICULT TRICK EVER... HE'S GOING TO TRY TO MAKE ROSS PEROT DISAPPEAR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT WAS THAT FOR?

PUSH HAS COME TO SHOVE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

NOW I THINK WE'D DO THE BEDROOM IN PINKS AND GREENS... WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT?

THE FLOWERS ARE BEST AND WHAT ABOUT PINKS? THIS ISN'T IT? WELL, I DON'T WANT IT.

I THOUGHT WE'D GO WITH THIS OFF-WHITE CARPETING.

HONEY, ANYTHING YOU LIKE IS FINE WITH ME.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT, JOHN! I WANT US TO MAKE THESE DECISIONS TOGETHER!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I GOOGOT TO KISS YOU GOODBYE!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Oh, my God! Dung beetles! ... And in their filthy dungarees, at course!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO TO MY BEACLEY?

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY THE VIDEO TAPE? THIS IS THE LONDEST DAY OF MY LIFE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Grandmal Here comes Grandmal"

ACROSS

- 1 B.A. word
- 5 Foundations
- 10 "Rabbit" was one
- 14 Plunder
- 15 Single one
- 16 Corrida figure
- 17 Trademark
- 18 Trunk
- 19 Said harshly
- 20 Corks
- 24 Cavort
- 24 Fr. verb
- 25 Wopish
- 26 Full of pop
- 29 Way or case
- 31 Wager
- 34 Passengers
- 38 Dancing omelets
- 37 Hatchet
- 38 Constantly
- 39 Pentateuch
- 41 Cockle
- 42 "for Two"
- 43 Deez
- 44 Fishing gear
- 46 Photography abbr.
- 47 words
- 49 Savor
- 50 Mends
- 51 Mute particle
- 53 List of things to do
- 56 Dancers of a
- 60 Ankle-strap skirt
- 61 Maintenance for wheels
- 63 Correct texts
- 64 In the center
- 65 Graph
- 66 Wedding ceremony
- 67 An emotion
- 68 Parlor games
- 69 Tailor's line
- DOWN
- 1 "air in" line
- 2 Bards
- 3 Takeout order
- 4 Motel, e.g.
- 5 Morals
- 6 Loves greatly
- 7 Knights
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 Traffic jam
- 10 Kind of boss
- 11 Bank action
- 12 Clapnet
- 13 Metal
- 21 Wharf
- 23 Actor Calhoun
- 25-Prosse narrative
- 26 Ripe
- 27 Perk up
- 28 Paragon
- 30 Shirt
- 31 Shoats
- 32 Glorify
- 33 Rango homo
- 35 Times
- 40 Poems
- 41 Scurrils
- 43 Lack
- 45 On
- 46 Literary device
- 48 Malicious
- 52 Campers' needs
- 53 Oriental nurse
- 54 Vasco da
- 55 Door elgn
- 56 Zoo favorite
- 57 Singer Adams
- 58 Morano or
- 59 Hayworth
- 59 Stunch
- 62 Exclamation

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are the opposite of limited or parochial. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You travel more than most persons, you could succeed in advertising, publishing, representing unique spiritual mission. During June major domestic adjustment relates to possible change of residence, marital status. Burden is lifted this year, you'll be rid of losing situation, proposition. August memorable!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be afraid of "losing temper." You have right to be incensed by injustice. Focus to "create" passion, variety, physical attraction. Emphasis on travel, philosophy, spirituality, recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get involved in family dispute relating to "how to divide the loot." Emphasis on building material, sale or purchase of property, direction and motivation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on change of scene, artistic endeavors, self-expression, ability to appear before the media and play the lead. Diversify, bring forth innate wit, wisdom, humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're restricted concerning revelations relating to "secret" meeting. "Must" that is "out the record" must remain so - do not break news embargo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read and write, learn, through process of teaching - chance meeting to appear before the media lead to "something serious." Action will be where you are - you'll exude subtle appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do some reading, test recipes, beautify surroundings, make intelligent concession relating to domestic adjustment. Secret arrangements ultimately work to your benefit - gift received verifies esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leo/Lion highlights ability to win friends, influence people, to have luck in matters of finance, romance. Look beyond the immediate, emphasize potential, perfect technique, join "inner circle."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, deadline, passionate reunion with one close to you. Leo/Moon coincides with leadership, promotion, production.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll give "horse laugh" to those who claim you are "stressed out." Focus on universal appeal, romance, style, courage, spontaneity, join "inner circle."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, dig deep for information concerning financial status. Be aware of recurring procedures; hidden resources that might include "miracled" rights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Focus on public relations, credibility, image, willingness to fight for legal rights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Chance exists to prove you can do job better than anyone else. Focus on diversity, employment, basic issues, health report regarding relative.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	L	I	P	M	A	T	E	S	R	O	M	E	
P	L	I	M	A	T	E	S	R	O	M	E	S	
A	G	A	R	C	E	A	S	E	D	I	A	M	
R	E	M	A	R	K	S	U	P	S	I	O	N	
D	U	E	S	E	P	I	A						
T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M	E	N	T	R	A	P
R	E	A	D	E	R	A	G	E	I	S	E		
L	I	N	K	P	R	E	A	S	E	S	E		
P	L	I	M	A	T	E	S	R	O	M	E	S	
S	E	R	E	N	E	X	A	M	I	N	E	R	
A	L	L	E	D	N	I	L						
F	I	E	R	C	E	R	M	A	G	I	C	A	L
A	N	T	I	V	A	L	E	T	E				
I	C	O	N	E	S	T	E	S	E				
B	R	A	I	N	G	R	E	I	S	T	S		

Wife wins in match of wits

When a husband and wife are nowhere-nearly-equal in intelligence, it's the wife who's usually the smarter. Researchers checked out 133 couples with IQ differences of 70 points or more. In two out of three cases, the wives had the higher scores.

In the trade talk of the shoe clerk, sales slow to sell are "skags."

Countless employees steal from their companies, and nobody knows how many of those businesses fail because of that. The U.S. Commerce Department says 10 percent. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says up to 30 percent.

"Alice" women painted their teeth red to accent their blue tattoos.

Q. How come ships' bells ring every half hour instead of, say, every hour?
A. Half an hour was how long it took the early sand to run through the early glass.

An 18th century Irish playwright named Richard Brinsley Sheridan owed a lot of money. To many, for decades. He explained his position: "It is not in my interest to pay the principal, nor is

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

my principle to pay the interest."
Q. What did the first skywriter use to make smoke?
A. Paraffin in light oil. Major John Savage of England was the man. In 1922, he piped the mix through the plane engine's exhaust.

If you have several youngsters in your family, you'll get less news-stand news, two television sets than one, that's known.

Many birds call out warning alarms. Of two kinds. One sound signals danger in the air, such as a hawk. Another, danger on the ground, a fox, maybe.

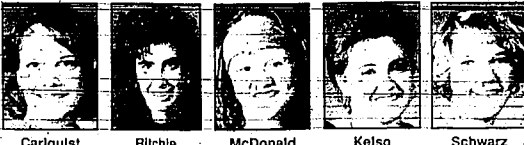
Even some people in Portland, Ore., don't know their town is also called "The City of Carvels."

That renowned Greek philosopher Epicurus calculated the sun was approximately 2 feet in diameter.

5 Valley juniors head to Girls' State

The Times-News

EDEN - The Lewi Flora Post 86 Auxiliary of the American Legion has selected five juniors from Valley High School to attend Girls' State 1993 from June 13 to 19 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.



Annalise Carlquist is the daughter of Lynn and Peggy Carlquist of Hazelton. She is an honor student and is active in debate and speech, where she has taken top honors in district and state competitions. She is also involved in drama, Future Homemakers of America, the school newspaper and literary magazine, student council, her church youth group and the Twin Falls Music Club. She also teaches piano lessons. Annalise plans to attend college and obtain a degree in music and/or history.

Jamie Ritche, daughter of James and Marilyn Ritche of Eden, is active in Future Homemakers of America, school government, speech, volleyball, basketball, track, softball and her church youth group. She is an honor student and plays the piano. Jamie plans to attend college and study law enforcement.

Cherilyn McDonald, daughter of Brad and Marilyn McDonald of Eden, is active in choir, band, Future Homemakers of America, speech, debate and the school literary magazine. She enjoys writing and plans to attend college to pursue a career in writing.

Annelo Kelso is the daughter of Hal and Debbie Kelso of Eden. She is active in Future Homemakers of America, Academic Decathlon, drama, chorus, cheerleading and the school literary magazine. She plans to attend college to major in psychology.

Mandy Schwarz is the daughter of Rusty Schwarz and Nina Schwarz, both of Eden. She is active and has held offices in Future Homemakers of America and Business Professionals of America. She is also active in speech, drama, the school literary magazine and annual Staffs, basketball, volleyball, track, golf, softball, cheerleading and her church youth group. She also teaches Sunday school and plays the violin. She was a second place award in a Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest. Mandy plans to attend college to pursue a career in speech pathology or radio and TV broadcasting.

3 Valley juniors to attend Boys' State

The Times-News

EDEN - Lee Flora Post 86 of the American Legion has selected three juniors from Valley High School to attend Boys' State 1993 from June 6 to 12 at Boise State University.

Mark Helwich, son of Donald and Mary Helwich of Marraugh, has served as a scribe and patrol leader of his Boy Scout troop and as secretary, vice president and president of his 4-H club. He has been active in debate, competitive speech, Academic Decathlon, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Business Professionals of America, the school newspaper and literary magazine staffs, band and pep band. Mark has received several speech competition awards, including third place in the Northside Soil Conservation contest, second place in the district Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice in America's Future contest, third place in 1992 district debate and in 1992 district debate in radio and fourth place in 1992 state speech and numerous other debates. He plans to finish high school and obtain a degree in education or anthropology.



Brian White is the son of Alan and Maureen White of Hazelton. He has served as the leader of his church's youth group for a year. His activities include a church quiz team, youth group, debate, competitive speech, declamation, Business Professionals of America, school newspaper and literary magazine, band, pep band and school science fairs where he won two grand champion ribbons and one first-place ribbon. He has a current grade-point average of 4.0 and plans to attend college for at least six years.

Joe Swarner, son of Carol Ellis, has been a senior patrol leader and scribe for Boy Scout Troop 82. He has been active in Boy Scouts, chess, and other board games.

He participated in junior varsity - basketball, Drama Club, debate, declamation, Business Professionals of America, band, speech and honor band. He plans to obtain a four-year degree in architectural engineering.

Wife wonders if born-again husband will sin again soon

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old with a baby, and a husband. My problem is my husband. It all started when I was six months pregnant. "George" started "slaying" out late, saying he was with the guys, which wasn't true. After I had my baby, I found out he had been seeing a young girl who lives next door to his mother. A few friends had told me this, but I didn't believe them. When I asked George if there was anything between them, he denied it.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

A month later, I found a letter he had written to one of his buddies in the Army and never mailed. In the letter he said he got a girl pregnant and had to rush her to an abortion clinic. That's not all. Next, George got 90 days in the county jail for shooting a gun at his girlfriend. (He missed her.)

When I visited George in jail, he broke down and told me everything. He said he was sorry for cheating on me, but he is now born-again and has learned his lesson, and wants another chance.

Abby, should I give him another chance? He has lied so much, I don't know if I can ever trust him. He has even agreed to counseling. Our second anniversary is next week. What should I do? I still love him.

—**GEORGE'S WIFE**
DEAR WIFE: Since you still love him - give him another chance. I

hope his being born-again will keep him straight and honest. But if it doesn't, say goodbye and close the door on this relationship.

DEAR ABBY: The husband of a very good friend of mine regularly propositions me after he's had a few drinks. This is a recently married couple I care about. He tells me his sex life is not fulfilling and I am "his kind of woman," and he would marry me if given a second chance.

Although this is somewhat flattering, it saddens me and makes me uncomfortable because his wife is a very close friend. In normal circumstances (when he isn't drinking), he does not behave this way. What do you suggest I do or say when this happens?

—**FLATTERED, BUT SAD**
DEAR FLATTERED: Try to minimize the opportunities for such talk by keeping your distance. But should you be trapped, don't let him go on and on with that line of chatter. Tell him you don't appreciate such talk, and steer him in the direction of his wife.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you had a letter about barbers who had trouble with male customers looking at themselves in the mirror while getting their hair cut. I have to tell you this one:

I was one of many barbers at the Fort Lewis Army camp during World War II. An Army officer came in for a trim, and insisted on having a mirror in his hand so he could supervise the barber. We had no small mirrors, but the officer insisted. So, finally, "Curly" (the barber - who wore a toupee) took the large mirror off the wall, handed it to the officer, and left for the day.

—**MEL THE BARBER**
GRAPEVIEW, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: As an expectant mother of twins, I am amazed at the number of people who have the nerve to ask if I used fertility drugs in order to conceive.

I consider this to be a private matter. However, I am certain that a number of expectant mothers would appreciate your letting the public know that it is none of their business, and they should not be asking such a rude and personal question.

—**EXPECTING**
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR EXPECTING: The "public" already knows it's none of their business. The problem is how to deal with such rude and personal questions. My standard reply: "Why do you want to know?"

CSI seeks housing for students during summer, fall semesters

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Housing is being sought for students planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the summer and fall semesters.

According to Graydon Stanley, director of student information, a critical need for housing already exists.

Offers of rooms in homes are appreciated, but most students prefer

separate living areas in a basement or apartment situation, he said. Persons interested in listing housing for immediate or August occupancy for students may call 733-9554, extension 221.

CSI offers computer classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled several computer classes for specific age groups for this summer.

Computers - and Seniors: Merging Two Generations is set for 1 p.m. Fridays, June 4 through July 30, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$60.

Teen Workshops: Introduction to Computers is set for 9 to 10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 14 through 24, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$37.

Teen Workshops: WordPerfect is set for 9 to 10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 12 through 22. The fee is \$37.

The classes have limited enrollment, and pre-registration is required. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

Program for teen-age parents set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Orientation for a Teen-Parent-for-Tomorrow program is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this Tuesday through June 8, in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course for parents 21 years of age or younger will be held June 7 through 11 at the Center for New Directions. It is designed to help teen parents who are exploring options for their future. Some scholarships are available.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 361.

CSI plans course in Russian language

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A non-credit Russian language short course is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this Tuesday through June 8, in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Olga Bagdasarova, a Russian native, will teach the Russian alphabet, sentence structure rules and phrases and expressions for communication. Cost is \$30.

Interested persons may register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0921, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY			
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/MON MATINEES	
Server	R 7:10-9:30	4:50	
TWIN CINEMA			
NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/MON MATINEES		
Independent Pro	R 7:30-9:30	12:45 2:00-5:15	
Sidewalks	PG 7:00-9:00	ENDS TONIGHT	
Far Out Place	PG 8:45 only	ENDS TONIGHT	
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30	
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	3:00 ONLY	
Benny and Jean	PG 7:45-9:45	ENDS TONIGHT	
Home	PG 1:00-3:00	1:10-2:10-5:10	
Nave Bound	G 7:00 ONLY	ENDS TONIGHT	
Hot Yakers	PG 7:30-9:30	12:45 3:00-5:15	
Dragon	R 7:30-9:45	12:15 2:30-4:45	
JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES			
Independent Pro	R	SAT/MON MATINEES	
Pro	R 7:16-9:30	ENDS TONIGHT	
Side	PG 7:00-9:00	ENDS TONIGHT	
Dave	PG 7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30	
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30	
MadAmerica	13 OPEN 8:45-9:30	OPEN 8:45-9:30	

new Snow White

Happily Ever After

Starts Friday

TWIN CINEMA

FREE - PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDS UNTIL SHOWTIME

HIT #1 - 9:00 CHUCK NORRIS BEAU BRIDGES SIDERICKS

HIT #2 - 10:30 JOHNNY DEPP Johnny & Joan

Open Fri - Sat - Sun ONLY
KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

YOU LIKE TO WATCH DON'T YOU

WILLIAM BALDWIN

TOM BERENGER

SLIVER

Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Sat - Mon 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:00

"FUNNY! FUNNY! FUNNY!"

THE JOKES KEEP GOING AND GOING AND GOING...

HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX

Both Theatres - Both Towns
Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Sat - Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

HIT #1 - 9:00 ALIVE The Triumph of the Human Spirit

HIT #2 - 10:30 THE BODYGUARD With Wesley Snipes and Kevin Costner

Open Fri - Sat - Sun ONLY
KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

"FUNNY! LOTS OF LAUGHS!"

An uplifting comedy with a lot of heart and soul.

MADE IN AMERICA

WHOOPI GOLDBERG DANSON

STARTS FRIDAY

This Ain't No Game.

SUPER

MARIO BROS.

STARTS FRIDAY

HANG ON

ESTABLISHED CLIFFHANGER

STARTS FRIDAY

Just because you own a Mercury...
FREE CAR WASH

You own Magic Valley's most loved car & we'll wash it for free on Friday from 12-6.

LET'S MAKE MAGIC VALLEY BEAUTIFUL!

FRIDAY 12-6 P.M.

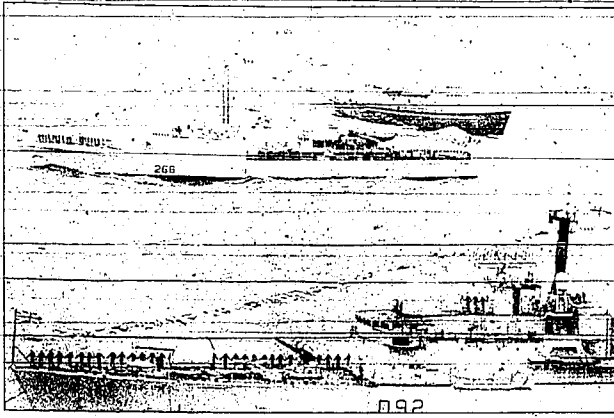
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World

Battle of the Atlantic revisited



Britain's Royal Yacht Britannia, with Prince Philip aboard, plows through heavy seas as it makes its way past the HMCS Nipigon, center, the USS Callatin, background right, and the HMS Liverpool, foreground, during a review of ships off Anglesey Wednesday. Forty-one ships from 16 countries commemorated the Battle of the Atlantic.

Since January, 1,800 Chinese have been caught sneaking into America

BEIJING (AP) — Washington told senior leader Deng Xiaoping in 1979 that China had to let its citizens emigrate freely in order for its exports to get low-tariff treatment.

His reply: "How many do you want?"

The United States is getting more than it wants right now. Aided by underworld gangs that have recently discovered the profits to be made, more than 1,800 Chinese have been caught since January trying to sneak into America — which they call "Meiguo," the beautiful country.

This week alone: A cargo ship dropped about 240 Chinese off at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco before dawn Monday. U.S. authorities took 183 into custody; the rest fled.

Officials found 57 undocumented Chinese in a warehouse in New Jersey the same day. They apparently were being held as indentured laborers by those who smuggled them in.

Honduran police shot a Chinese emigrant to death Tuesday when he tried to escape being deported along with 236 companions. The U.S. Coast Guard had stopped their Honduran-flagged boat from landing in Florida weeks earlier.

Chinese boat people headed for the United States also have been captured in San Diego, northern Mexico, Taiwan, Singapore and near the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

Michael Smithoff of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in San Francisco said more boats are believed en route, and estimated that 13,000 Chinese boat people could arrive by year's end.

Deng might well have a private chuckle over the timing of the surge, which comes just before the June 3 annual deadline for renewing China's low-tariff or most-favored-nation trade status.

The Clinton administration has said the president will renew MFN but attach human rights conditions to further extensions — more likely to have anything to do with free emigration.

An apocalyptic Chinese novel circulated underground in 1990 envisioned future political chaos sending millions

of Chinese fleeing across the Pacific to the United States.

But the current emigrant surge is caused not by a crisis but by prosperity. Most come from the coastal province of Fujian, where per-capita incomes lower around the national average of \$130 annually for urban residents and \$138 for rural residents.

Living standards are much higher than a decade ago, and higher than for fellow Chinese living in remote inland areas. But they pale in comparison with televised images of wealth abroad.

While other Chinese invest on the new stock market, the boat people are investing in what they believe is a fast track to riches, posting family savings to send over one member who later helps the others follow.

Some cite other motives, such as wanting to escape the government's population-control policy of limiting most couples to one child.

Marine suspected in beating death of Japanese man

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine, New Castle, Pa., was arrested by U.S. military authorities Monday after the April 11 beating death of Seiya Yokota on Okinawa island.

A California newspaper said the Marine may have thought the victim had been making unwelcome sexual advances.

Pfc. Christopher A. Glidden, 18, of

Glidden told investigators Yokota had put his arm around him, according to a source close to police in Kin who demanded anonymity. The source said that what is considered a friendly gesture in Japan might have been misinterpreted by the American.

Headed with a concrete block and a pointed palm.

Glidden told investigators Yokota had put his arm around him, according to a source close to police in Kin who demanded anonymity. The source said that what is considered a friendly gesture in Japan might have been misinterpreted by the American.

Pakistan court reinstates Prime Minister Sharif

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Supreme Court returned deposed Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif to power Wednesday, one month after the president dismissed his government on corruption charges.

"I congratulate the whole nation for this victory. God has given us justice," Sharif told reporters after the judges ruled 10-1 to force him and the National Assembly restored to power.

The 11 judge panel ruled that President Ghulam Ishaq Khan had overstepped his constitutional authority when he dismissed the prime minister and the 217-member National Assembly on April 18 on charges of corrupt economic mismanagement and political ineptitude.

Tribe kidnaps 2 U.S. oil engineers

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — Two American oil engineers were taken hostage by a Yemeni tribe that is trying to force the government to revoke death sentences imposed on four of its members, sources said Wednesday.

The two engineers for Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas were seized Tuesday as they returned from field work in Marib, 125 miles east of Sana'a, the sources said. The sources, who are residents of the area, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The names of the Americans were not immediately available.

The sources said the kidnappers were from a tribe in Yemen's northern region and came south to Marib especially to abduct the oilmen.

It is the first challenge to the authority of the new government being formed following parliamentary elections April 27, the first vote since conservative North Yemen merged with Marxist South Yemen in 1990.

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Outdoors

Feds OK Bonneville water flow plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government fish experts ruled Wednesday that the Bonneville Power Administration's plans for managing water flows on the Columbia River this year pose no threat to troubled salmon species.

The National Marine Fisheries Service said it was able to determine the dam operations would not jeopardize Northwest salmon because the BPA and two federal agencies have agreed to increase water volumes as NMFS requested earlier.

The agreement will shift a portion of Columbia River water flows from the spring to the critical summer period and dictate certain spill levels at some of the hydropower facilities.

"This is truly a combined Northwest effort to protect these fish," NMFS Regional Director Roland Schmittner said in a statement from Seattle.

"We have all been willing to go the extra mile to do what is needed for fish in spite of continued drought conditions in parts of the Columbia and Snake river systems," he said.

Science of salmon research — D2

The BPA could not legally operate the dams without the "no jeopardy" opinion from NMFS, under the jurisdiction of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Rep. Jolene Unsworth, D-Wash., welcomed the ruling today. She feared that the dispute otherwise was headed for a lengthy court battle, her spokesman Doug Levy said.

"It is good news this is being done in the region and kept out of the courts," Levy said.

Schmittner said the increased water flows will help rebuild the population of the threatened fall chinook salmon. Other salmon species in the Columbia-Snake system also are listed under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Increased water flows are designed to ease the salmon's downstream voyage to the ocean.

For the first time in several years, summer flows in the Snake River are expected to reach an average of 50,000 cubic feet per second.

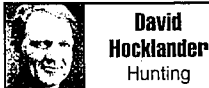
and velocity — double the flow level for the same period last year, NMFS said in a statement.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation joined BPA in agreeing to NOAA's specifications, NMFS said.

Establishing these significant improvements for the listed species, the fisheries service announced that 1993 operations for the Columbia River Hydropower System are not likely to jeopardize salmon species listed under the (Endangered Species Act), the statement said.

Varmint hunting helps big game skills

Rockchucks, jackrabbits, and ground squirrels offer the hunter a variety of hunting challenges in and of themselves. However, honing of hunting skills required for varmint hunting creates a more skilled big game hunter resulting not only in greater success but also fewer wounded or lost big game animals.



David Hocklander Hunting

When a big game animal is suddenly spotted by a hunter, several scenarios can unfold which would test the skill and expertise of that hunter. Here are some examples.

In the excitement of the sighting the young hunter shoots eyes the action closing the bolt on an empty chamber. The click of the falling firing pin starts the animal.

With no adequate log or rock to use as a rest, the hunter desperately tries to find a comfortable and steady position from which to shoot. The bull's patience wanes and he is gone before the next shot is attempted.

The buck begins to walk toward the timber. The hunter realizes that a shot must be taken without hesitation but in his excitement he is unable to find the distant buck in the scope before it reaches the protection of the tree line.

The thing that these scenarios have in common is that they could have been avoided by in-the-field practice under hunting conditions before the big game season even began. A hunter who handicaps himself by not being completely familiar with the gun, sights, ammo and hunting techniques to be used, will usually pay for that lack of preparation at a most inopportune moment.

In years past the jackrabbit has provided a good target for this type of preparatory hunting. Their size and speed make them a formidable target. Their numbers vary from year to year but the rockchuck, coyote, and ground squirrel also offer good hunting.

The skills to be practiced will depend on the individual situation. A familiar rifle with a new scope might require some practice to determine the best eye relief for hunting use. A new rifle will require practice in loading and firing under hunting situations. Various shooting positions can be practiced so that in the heat of a hunt they can be quickly assumed and used with confidence. Abilities at stalking and judging distances can always be improved.

The equipment used for the practice hunts depends largely on the skill to be improved. If a hunter has trouble finding game quickly in a scope, the scope to be used in the fall could be mounted on a varmint rifle.

The only way to become familiar with a new gun is to use that gun. But in the case of a big game rifle such as a 7mm magnum, 40 practice rounds can be both expensive and traumatic. Possible alternatives include using reduced loads or a lighter bullet.

Varmint hunting will offer realistic practice in many skill areas. Like big game animals varmints and predators are alert, quick, and offer a variety of silhouettes. Shots of various distances can be taken and the smaller varmints makes even the closer shots equal to much longer shots at big game.

Predator and varmint hunting also offers a unique opportunity to teach young inexperienced hunters hunting skills and safety guidelines under realistic conditions. Such a controlled hunting environment allows a parent or other adult to act as a coach in helping the novice hunter handle various hunting and shooting situations.

In the end there is no substitute for field practice with the exact gun which will be used come fall. This is not to say that all varmint hunting should be done with the deer rifle. But make a concerted effort to use the big game equipment periodically during the summer and the chances of success will be enhanced when the leaves fall.

David Hocklander teaches at Gooding High School.

Not-so-elusive 'big one'



Guy Carl of Napa, Calif., displays the record-breaking 27-pound, 3/4-ounce brown trout he pulled from Central Oregon's Paulina Lake last week. The fish, which measured 36 inches long and 24.5 inches around the middle, broke the state record by more than two pounds and was estimated to be between 15 and 20 years of age.

More water this year improves outlook for general fishing opener

The Times-News

With an improved water situation in the region this spring, anglers will be able to find fish where they haven't been in the past several years.

The Department of Fish and Game has been aggressively stocking South Central Idaho lakes and reservoirs in preparation for the general fishing opener Saturday.

The following waters received catchable plantings of rainbow trout (8-10-inch fish) from Hagerman or Hayspur State Fish Hatcheries: Oakley, Salmon Falls Creek, Magic, Little Wood, Fish Creek, Thorn Creek, Dog Creek, Roseworth, C.A. Strike, Blair Trail, Little Camas, Mormon and Anderson Ranch reservoirs, along with Jerome Canal, Dierkes Lake, Emerald Lake, Freedom Park Pond in Burley, Centennial Park Lake, Gaver Lagoon, Penny, Dollar and Lake Creek Lakes and the Hagerman Oster Lakes.

Fingerling plantings have also been done in Anderson Ranch, Little Wood and Magic

License information

Increased fishing license costs for nonresidents went into effect May 15. A season license costs \$51, 10-day \$31, 3-day \$16 and 1-day \$7. Free Fishing Day will be June 12.

A research project is underway at Magic and Little Wood to determine the cost effectiveness and return rates of catchable versus fingerling plantings. Creel census workers will be collecting data from fishermen to determine catch rates for the different stocking techniques.

In addition to the usual catchable trout plantings, certain reservoirs have received other species of fish. Both Stone Reservoir and Bray Lake have been stocked with 8 to 14-inch white crappie from Brownlee Reservoir. Mormon and Magic received perch from Cascade Reservoir. These fish were released as breeding stock, and fish

and Game requests that any caught before July 1 be released.

Anglers should not expect large fish from Oakley, Fish Creek, Thorn Creek, Little Camas or Mormon Reservoirs. Low water levels have eliminated any carry-over.

These waters will have only catchable trout from this spring.

Because of increased snow pack in the mountains and the warm weather lately, rivers streams and creeks, such as Big Wood and South Fork of the Boise, will not receive plantings until runoff decreases. The mainstem and tributaries to the Big Wood River, South Fork of the Boise, Rock Creek and other drainages will likely be un-fishable. Areas such as Silver Creek, Billingsley Creek and Salmon Falls Creek below the dam should provide good fishing.

Anderson Ranch Reservoir has been heavily restocked with fingerlings. Some kokanee have also been stocked, but Fish and Game does not expect a good fishing year for kokanee due to a poor year class.

Rain skips breeding grounds

Canadian grasslands provide needed water to diminishing duck species

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Winter snow and rain apparently bypassed key duck breeding areas of the United States and Canadian prairies again this winter.

But there are bright spots: southern Alberta in Canada and South Dakota in the United States.

There's plenty of water in the grasslands of southern Alberta, a prime breeding area for the northern pintail, the species most severely hurt by the decade-long drought on the North American plains and prairies.

"The population of northern pintails was 54 percent below the long-term average last summer — the most serious decline of any duck species.

"We're always hoping we're going to get some production out of those grasslands," said Bob Blohm, chief of the operations branch, Office of Migratory Bird Management for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Some areas that improved last year deteriorated and some that deteriorated last year have improved," Blohm said by telephone from his Washington office.

Vegetation in southern Alberta "looked pretty good. There's some residual cover available and once you get water in there, that helps," said Blohm, who flew over the area in mid-May.

Ducks need a combination of weather factors for a good breeding season. It starts with moisture in the fall and an early freeze to slow the rate in which melting snow or rain soaks in during the early spring, making it run off into ponds.

"There also must be enough winter snow and spring rain to fill the ponds and keep them full into the summer when the ducks are ready to fly.

Finally, there must be enough grass and brush around the water to allow the hens to hide their nests from predators.

"The last 10 or 12 years, things haven't happened the way we hope it would," Blohm said. "Every year you hope, 'This will be the year it all falls together,' but it hasn't."

"Each year you get bits and pieces of this scenario, but you just can't get it all together. We need a couple of years of these things happening together to get duck production back."

For every area that received the right combination there's one that didn't.

"Southern Saskatchewan is for the most part dry," Blohm said.

There are some isolated pockets that have some water (that) might be typified as good."

Yellowstone wolf review gets underway this week

The Associated Press

Federal officials this week will begin reviewing a draft environmental impact statement on returning wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

John Varley, director of Yellowstone's resource center, said that the draft EIS is ready for final agency review.

A team of regional federal officials that has been working on the draft EIS for about 18 months is expected to travel to Washington, D.C., to consult with other officials.

Ed Bangs, EIS coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont.; Wayne Brewster, a National Park Service employee in Yellowstone; and Laird Robinson from the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Missoula, Mont., are scheduled to be in Washington this week.

Public comments on the draft

proposal will be gathered and analyzed before a final document is prepared. The draft EIS is expected to be completed within a few weeks and released to the public by mid-July, said Carole Tenney, Bangs' assistant.

Varley said he has read the EIS, but declined to discuss its details or reveal the preferred alternative outlined in the document.

In 1991 Congress directed Fish and Wildlife, with help from the Park Service and Forest Service, to prepare a draft EIS on returning the gray wolf to Yellowstone and central Idaho. The wolf, an endangered species, roamed the region until a government-sponsored extermination program eliminated the population in the 1920s.

However, lone wolves have been reported in the area. And extensive tests on a canine shot by a hunter last fall near Yellowstone concluded that the animal was a

SNF offers several holiday options

Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest will find many areas open for Memorial Day weekend.

Steer Basin, Upper and Lower Penstemon, Diamondfield Jack, Bear Gulch and Pettit campgrounds will be open on the Twin Falls Ranger District for the holiday weekend without services or fees. Please remember to pack it in and pack it out.

Trails remain impassable due to snowdrifts and high running water in the streams. Road No. 538 from Monument Peak to Bostetter Campground and Road No. 500 from Porcupine Springs Campground to Bostetter remain closed due to snowdrifts.

Recreationists traveling to the district will enjoy the colorful wildflowers already in bloom. Visitors have an excellent opportunity to view the beautiful waterfall at Ross Falls approxi-



mately two miles north of Magic Mountain Resort.

Sublett, Clearcreek and Mill Fork campgrounds will be open on the Burley Ranger District for the holiday weekend. Water is available at Clearcreek and Sublett with no fees. Access to Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flats is not expected to open until late July. Trails are not officially open at Couch Summit.

The road over Cough Summit is reported open from Fairfield to Featherlyville. Wells Summit is also open, with snow remaining

from avalanches between Warwick Hot Springs and Carrie Creek drainage. Gates will remain closed at Boardman, Miller and Marsh Creek due to snow banks.

Campgrounds on the Fairfield Ranger District will be open without services. Recreationists may wish to bring in plenty of water and trash bags to pack out garbage and litter. Fishing is reported poor at South Fork Boise River and Big Smoky Creek due to high running water.

An abundance of wildflowers are now in bloom at the lower elevation, along with the famous Camas Lily on the prairie.

The Ketchikan Ranger District reports trails open, however, many areas are blocked by snow and downed timber. Recreationists are reminded to turn around and go back when approaching muddy and wet trails.

Please see REPORT/D2

Inside

- Shorebirds D2
- Briefly D3
- Panfish tips D3
- Trail hearing D4

The inexact science of salmon survival research

WAWAWA, Wash. (AP) — They look like white snakes heads atop the gray-green water of the Snake River. They are actually floats that hold up an 850-foot-long, 30-foot-deep net attached to the research boat "Columbia."

The giant string of beads is tightened mechanically into an ever-smaller circle. Finally, crew members strain hand-over-hand to pull the black mesh to the deck. They lean over to survey their catch: buckets full of shiny, tiny fish.

This choreographed field science is more graceful than the rough-and-tumble salmon politics behind it.

By collecting and marking thousands of young salmon, these scientists hope to establish a reliable way to estimate where fish die as they travel through the dams and reservoirs of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The effort will cost \$700,000 in this first year alone. Some policy makers and biologists say it is already needed. Others consider the study a futile distraction from urgently needed changes in the hydropower system, blamed by many for the dwindling salmon runs.

Study won't unlock the doors to the salmon's future, but it will give researchers a glimpse through the window, biologists say

The study is being conducted by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which put the wild Snake River sockeye and chinook salmon on the endangered species list.

The main question facing salmon-recovery planners is how migrating fish can rebound when eight hydropower dams and sluggish reservoirs stand in their way. Specifically, will lowering reservoirs to speed up the water get young fish to the ocean faster and improve the chance of returning as adults?

The study won't answer those questions, although it will provide information about the fate of these particular hatchery-chinook salmon netted in the river, then marked and released. The scientists will follow the fish as they make their way down the river to see if and where they die.

The study's main purpose is to evaluate a new way of estimating the survival of young salmon at various points in the river. If two

years of testing prove the method is reliable, researchers will seek the permits to tag the rare wild fish and see what happens to them.

Biologists now guess how many salmon survive by using methods developed in the late 1970s and early 1980s. NMFS researchers contend those methods are outdated. Research technology has improved since then, says principal researcher Robert Ivamoto, and the river system itself has changed.

The lead salmon biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers enthusiastically supports the research. Sarah Wik, whose agency operates the dams, says reliable estimates are "desperately needed" to make sure the region isn't doing more harm than good when it changes river operations to help the salmon.

For example, she says, biologists don't know how many salmon die in the reservoirs, and how many perish in the bypass

systems that detour fish around hydroelectric turbines. So if changes are made in the water levels or bypasses, there could be no way to tell if they are helping more fish survive.

"We know enough to know that we don't know enough," Wik says.

Frank Young of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife contends there will never be a way to accurately determine where and how young fish are dying. The variables of water speed, predation and turbine-related deaths are too complex, he says.

Young compares the salmon's plight to lung cancer. It is scientifically impossible to sort out the impact of cigarette smoking from the other factors that cause the disease. But lung cancer was almost unheard of before people began smoking, he says. Similarly, plenty of fish made it downstream before the dams slowed down annual spring runoff.

His agency is among those that want to mimic runoff by drawing down the reservoirs. Along with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Oregon department asked the Bonneville Power Administration not to fund the NMFS research.

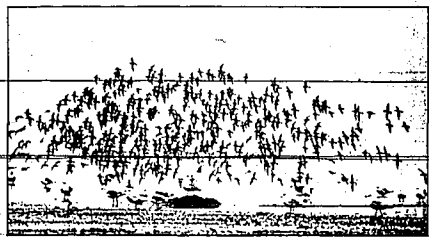
Bonneville went ahead and spent the money, which comes from the region's electric ratepayers.

The study has many supporters. Among them are members of the Northwest Power Planning Council. They must decide whether the best way to save the salmon is to lower reservoirs, which means renovating dams and interrupting hydropower production. They'd love to have research to prove or disprove that drawdowns will help the fish.

The NMFS research has sometimes been presented as a study that could give clear direction to policy makers. It's not. Council member Ted Hallock of Oregon says he was once confused about that point. But now that he understands the study is only a way to test survival estimates, Hallock says he still believes it's valuable.

In Alaska, spring arrives on millions of wings

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — By the muddy shore of Hartney Bay, with snowy peaks and rainforest all around, 9-year-old Robert Masolini sits with his mother in the cab of a big blue pickup.



AP photo

It's low tide on an overcast, flat-calm day on Prince William Sound's Copper River Delta. A half-dozen birds in knee-high boots are walking the shore. Gulls, by the thousands and the occasional bald eagle overhead barely rise a glancing through the binoculars.

Migrating shorebirds — dowitchers, dunlins, and sandpipers — attract the birders, some from as far away as Australia. Hartney Bay delivers, on May 4, for example, some 45,000 birds were spotted in one day.

An estimated 14 million shorebirds, including the entire population of western sandpipers and dowitchers, pass through the rich, marshy feeding grounds each spring in the first two weeks of May. At the height of this year's migration, on May 5, more than 1 million birds stopped over throughout the 700,000-acre delta. The Forest Service said.

So critical is the stopover that federal and state agencies have won designation for the delta, 150 miles southeast of Anchorage, as one of the 13 most important sites in the Western Hemisphere for migratory birds.

On the morning of May 2, early in the migration, Robert Masolini has seen only ducks. He's not disappointed.

"We make a point of looking for the birds," says his mother, Diana, who has lived in Cordova 18 years. "To us, it means spring."

Shorebirds may start their odyssey from as far as Peru, 7,000 miles away.

A flock of western sandpipers circles above seagulls along Hartney Bay, south of Cordova, Alaska, earlier this month. Every spring, hundreds of thousands of birds stop in the Copper River Delta on the journey to their summer breeding grounds.

Some make the trip from San Francisco Bay in just two days, all to perfectly time arrival later on at breeding grounds farther north.

"They're not like songbirds that spread out in a fractured front," said Julie Sibbing, program manager for the Shorebird Reserve Network, a Massachusetts-based agency that identifies crucial wetlands.

"Shorebirds tend to concentrate on a few special areas," she said. "Since nearly all the dunlins and Pacific coast western sandpipers pass through the delta, if anything happened there it would pretty well spell disaster for those species."

Delta birds are so huge that even through the sighting scope they look like synchronized clouds — on track one moment and then, no one knows

why, changing course in a coordinated flash of wings.

No roads lead to Cordova, a postcard-pretty town of 2,100 people enclosed by mountains, forest and glaciers. Nearly everyone has a tie to commercial salmon fishing, which has been slow the last few years.

So Cordova, which is divided over a state proposal to build a \$100-million highway to it through the rainforest, must rely more on tourists. This May, it sponsored a shorebird festival complete with an art show, street dance and all-you-can-eat salmon barbecue.

About 125 bird lovers from Anchorage and as far away as Australia flew into town, rode the Forest Service shuttle bus and stood near a handful of feeding sites, watching the birds. About 30 species pass through. The

Shorebird sites

The 13 most important shorebird sites in the Western Hemisphere are identified by the Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network:

- Copper River Delta, Prince William Sound, Alaska.
- Stillwater, Lahontan Valley, California.
- San Francisco Bay, Mono Lake, Calif.
- The Grasslands, Central Valley, Calif., near Fresno and Merced counties.
- Colorado River estuary in Mexico, on line of Baja California and Sonora.
- National Saltmarshes in Mexico, on state line of Sinaloa and Nayarit.
- Chiyonawa Bottoms, Kansas.
- Bolivar Flats, Galveston County, Texas.
- Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.
- Delaware Bay, through Delaware and New Jersey.
- Maryland-Virginia Barrier Island, off coast of the two states.
- Great Salt Lake, Utah.

shorebirds are small and brown, working the mud with bills like sewing needles, hunting fly larvae and tiny clams called mucuna bivalves. Unlike wetlands outside Alaska, the Copper River Delta is relatively free of pollution and development that threaten shorebirds worldwide.

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Report

Continued from D1
Trail Creek Road (portion over Trail Creek Summit) and Warm Springs Road (portion over Dohlarhde Summit) is blocked by snow and debris. Opening date is expected to be the end of June.

Baker Creek Road, upper reaches of Deer Creek and the East Fork Road are blocked by snow. Cove Creek Road in the East Fork area from Big Witch Creek south to the forest boundary is temporarily closed due to muddy conditions.

Beginning June 1, the Ketchum District will provide a recorded recreation report by calling 622-8027. The report will feature local weather forecasts, road and trail conditions, campground information and special events of interest to the area.

As part of the National Trails Day co-sponsored by the Forest Service, the trail construction of Lake Creek/Griffin Butte Trail will be held at 5 p.m. June 3. Those interested should meet at the Lake Creek Trail head and bring boots and gloves. For more specific information, contact the district at 622-5371.

The following campgrounds are now open with services and fees on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area: Chinook Bay and Mountain View at Little Redfish; Outlet at Redfish Lake; Sunny Gulch along Highway 75; Elk Creek, Trap Creek, Sheep Trail and Inlet at Stanley Lake along Highway 21; and all campgrounds in the Salmon River Corridor.

Campgrounds open without services on the SNRA are Murdock and Caribou in the North Fork Canyon. West River campgrounds and North Fork open with fees. Campground at Ahnraas Lake, Campground at Ahnraas Lake Complex and Redfish Lake Complex remain closed until further notice.

High-country backpackers, mountain bikers and all multi-users are reminded that the trails are either snow covered or muddy and damage can be done if used before the ground has a chance to dry out. Hiking at the lower elevation normally begins about mid-June, and at the higher elevation, hiking begins about the middle of July on the SNRA. Horse riding into the backcountry is not recommended until

the snow melts and passes are safe for stock travel. Recreationists are reminded to keep pets on a leash in campground areas at all times. Signs are posted in areas where no camping is permitted. Camp only where authorized. The area on the SNRA will not be patrolled this weekend.

Although most campgrounds, trails and roads are now available, the Forest Service reminds recreationists to be especially careful with campfires.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area Visitor Center north of Ketchum is now open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and will remain open over the Memorial Day weekend. Contact the center directly at 726-7672 for information on specific trails and areas.

The Stanley Ranger Station is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will also be open over the holiday weekend. All other Sawtooth offices will be closed and will reopen Tuesday morning.

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Panfish praise: Keep your tackle, technique basic, experts advise

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — They live in small farm ponds and tree-canopied creeks, big rivers and major lakes. They are little fish that are as good to eat as they are fun to catch.

They are panfish. We're talking about bluegill, crappie, catfish, plus a host of other sunfish species such as rock bass (redeye) and redear (shell-cracker).

Panfish are family favorites because they can easily be caught using basic tackle and techniques. No fancy baits and liquid crystal display depth finders are required — just a cane pole or a spincasting outfit, live bait, a bobber and a little patience.

Here are some ideas on panfish tackle and techniques:

- Keep the tackle simple. A cane pole works great, but I prefer telescopic 10-foot fiberglass poles. They are so light that even the smallest child can handle one.

With light tackle even the slightest nibble can be detected. Remember that even small fish put up a big fight on light tackle.

Spinning gear has some obvious advantages over a pole when fishing from the bank because the bait can be cast out past shoreline weeds or algae beds to deeper water, closer to likely fish-holding structure, such as submerged tree-tops, fences or standing timber.

Combine artificials with live bait for more success. Tip a small bluegill jig (popeye, for example) with a wax worm and you'll get more strikes. Wet flies and tiny jigs can be fished on spinning tackle by the use of a clear casting float, which has eyelets on both ends.

The fly is tied to an 18-inch leader, which is tied to one end of the float. The line from the reel and rod is tied to the eyelet on the other end of the float. The rig is easily cast because of the weight of the float. The best retrieve is a stop-and-go erratic twitching.

Live-bait outfits — more fish than artificial lures. Red worms, bits of nightcrawler, crickets and wax worms are great bluegill bait. Some of the best live baits are free for the taking, such as catalpa worms and bagworms.

Catalpa worms are 2-inch

green caterpillars found on catalpa trees during the summer months. They are a favorite bait for catfish.

August is the time to start collecting bagworms for fishing bait. Bagworms are found mostly on evergreens and seem to prefer Eastern red cedar. The 3-quarter-inch caterpillars make great bluegill bait — just the right size to thread on a No. 8 bream hook.

For the bagworm, their bags of silk, which is ornamented with foliage for camouflage, are an effective defense against hungry birds and other predators. Use a small pair of scissors to cut open the bags and get at the fish bait.

Fishing-license-holders may use sport cast nets to catch crawfish and minnows from creeks and lakes for their own use as bait while fishing. Be sure to consult the fishing regulations since there are net and mesh size restrictions.

Shiners are excellent bait for crappie. Flathead catfish prefer big creek chubs. Shiners should be hooked through the back, just in front of the dorsal fin. Creek chubs or shad are less hardy and should be hooked through the lips. Start the point of the hook below the lower jaw and bring it out through the snout.

A slip sinker rig is a good choice for catfish angling. Tie a No. 2 Eagle Claw hook on an 18-inch leader of 14-pound test monofilament. On the other end of the leader, tie the line to a barrel swivel. On the end of the line from the rod and reel, thread a three-quarter-ounce barrel sinker and a plastic bead, then tie the line to the other end of the barrel swivel. The heavy-lead-weight will take the bait to the bottom, but when the catfish picks up the bait and runs with it, he won't feel any resist-

ance since the line will slip through the weight. Then you've got him. Simply take the slack out of the line and set the hook.

A compost pile — made from grass clippings, vegetable kitchen waste, leaves, small-sticks-and-weeds — will attract earthworms to shady areas of your yard. A compost pile will not only keep you in red worms, but also create rich, organic soil for your garden or flower bed.

Crawfish should be hooked through the last joint of the tail so they can crawl on the bottom in a natural manner.

Light line — 2- to 6-pound test monofilament — is ideal for panfish, but remember that it kinks and twists much more easily. I prefer to use heavier line — 10-pound test monofilament line — on poles. A little heavier line makes it possible to straighten out light wire hooks rather than break the line when snagged on cover.

Line breakage is the main reason many big catfish are lost. When line gets old, it becomes brittle. Sunlight is especially harmful to monofilament line. Abrasion from wood or rock can fray monofilament line. If you feel a nick in your line, clip off the weakened section and re-tie your hook.

The improved clinch knot and palomar knot are two excellent knots for panfish angling. DuPont, makers of Stren fishing line, published a treatise-page booklet on tips titled "Choosing and Using Lines and Knots." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with 52 cents postage to: Stren Fishing Lines, Knot Booklet Offer, Room B-6207, Wilmington, DE 19898.

A pea-sized lead split shot should be attached to the fishing line about 6 inches above the hook.

If fishing with a bobber, make sure just enough weight is used to stabilize the float so that it rides upright in the water.

Bobbers can be attached directly to the line or rigged so that they slip on the line to a depth determined by a bobber stop. A piece of rubber band tied to your fishing line with an overhead knot makes a good bobber stop. Simply position the piece of rubber band at the depth you want to fish.

Reading a fishing bobber is an art of observation. Obviously, if the bobber goes all the way under the water, the fish has taken the bait. But most strikes are less obvious.

A slight rise in the bobber signals that the fish had sucked in the bait from above. If the bobber

starts to the right, it means a fish has inhaled the bait from the left side.

Small, light wire hooks are best for panfish. Sharp hooks catch more fish. Use a small stone to touch up hook bars after getting free from a snag. Long shank hooks make it easier to unhook a fish if it swallows the bait. A No. 10 Aberdeen is a good choice for bluegill fishing. Needle-nose pliers are a must for removing hooks from deep in the throat of a fish.

Fingernail clippers worn around your neck on a lanyard are ideal for clipping line.

Panfishing is tailor-made for beginning anglers, especially youngsters. Start them off right for a lifetime of angling fun.

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Briefly

Permit clears way for salmon harvest

BOISE — Anglers have finally been cleared to begin fishing for hatchery chinook salmon in the Little Salmon River.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission authorized the season earlier this month. But Saturday's opening date was set Thursday when the Department of Fish and Game received a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service as required by the federal Endangered Species Act.

The wild spring chinook in the Snake River system are a threatened species, and they run at the same time as the hatchery chinook.

The fishing season will run until about 500 salmon are taken by anglers, or until June 21, whichever comes first.

Limits will be two per day, two in possession and four for the season.

Fishing will be allowed daily from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Little Salmon River will be open to anglers from the main Salmon River Road Bridge upstream to the mouth of Rapid River.

Nez Perce tribal members on May 14 opened a treaty-authorized fishery for chinook salmon each Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Rapid River. That fishery also is planned to harvest approximately 500 salmon.

Fish and Game officials at the Rapid River Hatchery reported Friday that the Little Salmon River near Riggins is extremely high and muddy. Recent rapid snowmelt and drizzling rain early Friday contributed to the conditions, which were not expected to improve during the weekend.

Environmentalists seek sockeye release

BOISE — Idaho Rivers United is calling for 100 endangered Snake River sockeye salmon to be released into Redfish Lake near Stanley.

Idaho is left with about 1,400 sockeye evenly split between the Eagle fish hatchery and one in Seattle. The fish are the progeny of four sockeye that returned in 1991.

"We believe it's time to put the red fish back in Redfish Lake," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers. The fish turn red when they are ready to spawn.

Ray on Thursday said returning some fish to the lake could save them from being wiped out by disease in the hatcheries.

Idaho Fish and Game officials said they also want to return some sockeye to the lake, but not as many as the environmental group seeks.

The agency has applied to the National Marine Fisheries Service, charged with saving the fish, for a permit to release up to 40 adults.

Mini-Cassia Bassers sponsor tourney

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Bassers have scheduled a bass fishing tournament for June 5-6 at the Riverside Resort, 2 1/2 miles west of Burley on Hwy. 30.

The entry fee of \$35 must be paid by June 4, when a 5:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the resort.

For more information, contact Rod Willis at 678-1280.

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Ogden seeks comment on Beus Canyon trail

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Forest Service's Ogden Ranger District is asking for public comment on its plans to extend the Beus Canyon trail to the top of Mount Ogden and to build a parking area at the trailhead.

District Ranger Randy Welsh said the Beus Canyon trail is the only trail and trailhead on Ogden's East Bench that is entirely on national forest land.

The Beus Canyon trail also would be a link in the Great Western Trail, a route that will eventually run unbroken from Mexico to Canada.

Forest Service plan extends trail to mountain top, builds parking lot

After the Beus trail crests Mount Ogden, it will drop into Snow Basin, then down Wheeler Creek to Ogden Canyon. It will be designated for use by horses, mountain bikes and hikers. Motorized vehicles are prohibited on all trails in the East Bench.

Welsh said Forest Service crews are now at work on the Beus Canyon trail, which has been cleared and improved to

Fern Valley, about a mile and a half up the canyon. The Forest Service is proposing three alternate routes to take the trail the rest of the way over the saddle south of Mount Ogden peak.

The trail would average about a 15 percent grade, and will be rated "most difficult" under Forest Service trail guidelines.

The gravel trailhead parking area would accommodate 15 cars

and three trucks pulling horse trailers. A watering trough and hitching rack would be built for horses. Most of the gamble oak and maple trees on the site would be cleared, although trees around the parking lot perimeter would be left in place. An information board will be posted, and a restroom may be constructed.


Public comments on the proposal will be accepted until June 4 at the Ogden Ranger District. Copies of the public scoping document containing information about the proposal may be obtained at the district office.

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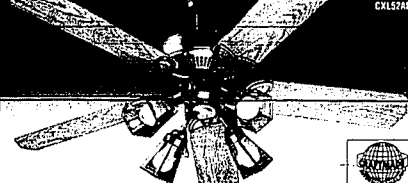


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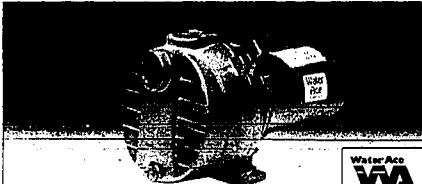
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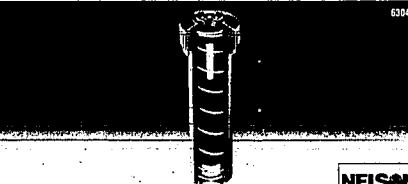
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Low hits record high as bond prices surge, interest rates fall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks climbed to record highs Wednesday as bonds shot higher in late trading and pushed interest rates lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.53 points to a record 3,540.16, outperforming the previous all-time high of 3,528.28 set last Thursday. It was the Dow's fourth record close this month.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was a record 724.19 million shares, up from 222.09 million on Tuesday.

Broad-market indexes also rose. The American Stock Exchange market value index set a new high, rising 3.06 to a record 4,270.13. The NYSE's composite index added 2.20 to 249.90. The Nasdaq composite

gained 9.05 to 704.09. Stocks took off late in the session as bonds surged more than a point following a successful Treasury auction of five-year notes. The yield on government's benchmark 30-year bond fell sharply to 6.91 percent from 7.01 percent in late trading.

Bonds also rose in reaction to a prediction by House Speaker Thomas Foley that House Democrats will rally behind President Clinton's tax bill. The bill is scheduled for a vote

in the House on Thursday.

There had been much concern in the financial markets that the bill might fail, prolonging the markets' confusion about the budget and tax rates.

The market got some bad economic news early Wednesday when the Commerce Department reported that new orders for factories for durable goods were unchanged in April. Analysts had expected a 1.5-percent increase.

Stocks were also supported by a drop in gold prices, which eased earlier concerns about inflation. Gold for June delivery fell \$3.50 from ounce on reports that Chinese gold demand may decline.

Banking and financial stocks rose sharply as interest rates fell. The Federal National Mortgage Association rose 2 to 78, and the Chemical Bank Corp. advanced 1 1/2 to 39 1/4.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (43) — Dow Jones Industrial Average, May 26	3540.16	+23.53
STOCKS		
Open	3527.72	
High	3558.00	
Low	3540.16	
Close	3540.16	
Change	+23.53	
Volume	724.19	
NYSE	158.99	
AMEX	10.28	
NASDAQ	236.97	
NYSE	120.67	
AMEX	12.96	
NASDAQ	131.61	
NYSE	120.87	
AMEX	13.04	
NASDAQ	134.94	
NYSE	120.87	
AMEX	13.04	
NASDAQ	134.94	

Grains

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Wheat	1.45	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	1.05	+0.01
Rye	1.25	+0.01
Flour	1.35	+0.01
Beans	1.45	+0.01
Peas	1.55	+0.01
Lentils	1.65	+0.01
Other	1.75	+0.01

Metals

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Gold	328.00	-3.50
Silver	5.10	-0.05
Copper	1.65	-0.02
Aluminum	0.85	-0.01
Zinc	0.75	-0.01
Nickel	1.15	-0.01
Lead	0.45	-0.01
Iron	1.25	-0.01
Steel	1.35	-0.01

Beans

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Black	1.45	+0.01
Red	1.55	+0.01
Green	1.65	+0.01
Yellow	1.75	+0.01
White	1.85	+0.01
Other	1.95	+0.01

Potatoes/onions

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Potatoes	1.25	+0.01
Onions	1.35	+0.01
Garlic	1.45	+0.01
Other	1.55	+0.01

Local interest

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Local	1.15	+0.01
Regional	1.25	+0.01
National	1.35	+0.01
International	1.45	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Oil	1.25	+0.01
Gas	1.35	+0.01
Gold	328.00	-3.50
Silver	5.10	-0.05
Copper	1.65	-0.02
Aluminum	0.85	-0.01
Zinc	0.75	-0.01
Nickel	1.15	-0.01
Lead	0.45	-0.01
Iron	1.25	-0.01
Steel	1.35	-0.01

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
NYSE	158.99	
AMEX	10.28	
NASDAQ	236.97	
NYSE	120.67	
AMEX	12.96	
NASDAQ	131.61	
NYSE	120.87	
AMEX	13.04	
NASDAQ	134.94	

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Regional	1.25	+0.01
National	1.35	+0.01
International	1.45	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Oil	1.25	+0.01
Gas	1.35	+0.01
Gold	328.00	-3.50
Silver	5.10	-0.05
Copper	1.65	-0.02
Aluminum	0.85	-0.01
Zinc	0.75	-0.01
Nickel	1.15	-0.01
Lead	0.45	-0.01
Iron	1.25	-0.01
Steel	1.35	-0.01

Stock listings

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
NYSE	158.99	
AMEX	10.28	
NASDAQ	236.97	
NYSE	120.67	
AMEX	12.96	
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AMEX	13.04	
NASDAQ	134.94	

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Local	1.15	+0.01
Regional	1.25	+0.01
National	1.35	+0.01
International	1.45	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
Oil	1.25	+0.01
Gas	1.35	+0.01
Gold	328.00	-3.50
Silver	5.10	-0.05
Copper	1.65	-0.02
Aluminum	0.85	-0.01
Zinc	0.75	-0.01
Nickel	1.15	-0.01
Lead	0.45	-0.01
Iron	1.25	-0.01
Steel	1.35	-0.01

Stock listings

NEW YORK (43) — May 26		
NYSE	158.99	
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NYSE	120.87	
AMEX	13.04	
NASDAQ	134.94	

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INTENT TO ADOPT The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to sections 57-5201(6), Idaho Code, hereby publishes notice to the public...

RELATION TO THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$33,355,000 IDAHO HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY REVENUE BONDS (MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER PROJECT) SERIES 1993 TO REFUND THE OUTSTANDING IDAHO HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY REVENUE BONDS (MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER PROJECT) SERIES 1985 AND TO FINANCE A PROJECT FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF THE MAYEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER...

WHEREAS, the Idaho Health Facilities Authority (the "Authority") is authorized by Sections 39-144 of the Idaho Code, to construct, reconstruct, renovate, improve, replace, maintain, repair, reconstruct, lease to lessor or lessee and regulate one or more health facilities...

WHEREAS, the County has requested the Authority to issue its refunding bonds in an amount sufficient to refund the outstanding Series 1985 Bonds, to finance the costs of certain additions and renovations to the Existing Hospital Facilities and certain costs of issuance associated therewith...

WHEREAS, the Authority proposes to issue its Idaho Health Facilities Authority Refunding Revenue Bonds (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Project) Series 1993 to refund the Series 1985 Bonds...

Notice to the public regarding the Idaho Health Facilities Authority Refunding Revenue Bonds...

Legals - Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

North along the East line thereof a distance of 100 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Township 17 South, Range 17 East, of the 3rd Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. SECTION 10: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 10; thence South 00°12' East 25.00 feet; thence North 89°26'53" West 25.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 00°12' East 190.00 feet; thence North 89°26'53" West 15.00 feet; thence North 00°12' West 160 feet; thence North 44°49'26" West 29.47 feet; thence North 89°26'53" West 124.00 feet; thence North 00°12' West 15.00 feet; thence South 89°26'53" East 150.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

ADDRESS OF 115 E. GRAY DRIVE, DECEMBER, IDAHO 83326. MAY SOMETIMES BE REFERRED TO AS THE SAID REAL PROPERTY. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession of encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed with respect to the above described property, to be executed by BARBARA E. EPPERSON, A SINGLE WOMAN, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, as beneficiary through the FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, as Beneficiary, recorded November 19, 1982, in Instrument No. 926209, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO PRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$32,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 9.75% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated November 15, 1989. Payments are in default for the months of October through December of 1992; and January through March of 1993 in the amount of \$248.00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance of the Deed of Trust is \$32,130.10 together with interest thereon as of March 20, 1993 in the amount of \$1,410.36. The per diem is \$7,5039. All delinquent payments are now due together with any delinquent taxes, late charges, additions, levies or assessments associated with this foreclosure, and the balance outstanding on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$32,959.89, including interest thereon, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: April 22, 1993 STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC. Elizabeth A. Lyles Trust Officer. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, June 3 and 10, 1993. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WANTS TO LEASE SPACE IN BUHL, IDAHO. AMOUNT: Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. usable sq. ft. of office and related space. LOCATION: Situated on the West side of East and West, within a one-mile radius of the City Limits. Buhl, Idaho. Consideration would be given to locations within a 3 block radius of the intersection of Main & Broadway. REQUIRED-Fully serviced office space including air conditioning, and on site parking for 15 vehicles. This space is to be used for office space for the USDA, Soil Conservation Service. TERM: Five year firm term. Persons interested in obtaining a space meeting these requirements should contact us in writing by June 15, 1993. For further information, please call Sue Darbin, (208) 334-1064. USDA, Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service 3244 Elder Street, Buhl, Idaho 83705. All SCS programs and services are offered on a non-discriminatory basis. Equal Opportunity Act of 1964, or national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status, or handicap.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. ATTENTION 5 years experience home health care... 'None but the well-bred man knows how to confess a fault, or acknowledge himself in an error.' - Benjamin Franklin. 'I should have continued to five hearts instead of doubling the opponents,' said a repentant West. 'You would have made five hearts.' 'You had a close decision,' replied East. 'It is I who must take the blame for not beating four spades.' West led the club king and continued the suit when East encouraged with his seven. South ruffed, drew one round of trumps and led a diamond. West grabbing dummy's singleton king. Sensing it was now or never in hearts, West led his heart ace, and South could claim the rest, losing only one trick in each suit. Where did East make his mistake and why should he have recognized the winning play? At trick one, East should overtake West's club king and shift to hearts. This alert defense collects two heart winners instead of one, for plus 100 points instead of minus 500. It's not enough to compensate for the five-heart game but better than losing to a doubled game. Why should East overtake in clubs? West's double promises good hearts but West's club lead also denotes the A-K of hearts. Whatever club tricks the defense has coming are unlikely to disappear, and the best chance is to guard against the loss of a setting heart trick. ANSWER: Three no-trump. The double heart-stopper may provide the time needed to develop nine winners. South North 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 8 8 9 9 10 10 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 19 19 20 20 21 21 22 22 23 23 24 24 25 25 26 26 27 27 28 28 29 29 30 30 31 31 32 32 33 33 34 34 35 35 36 36 37 37 38 38 39 39 40 40 41 41 42 42 43 43 44 44 45 45 46 46 47 47 48 48 49 49 50 50 51 51 52 52 53 53 54 54 55 55 56 56 57 57 58 58 59 59 60 60 61 61 62 62 63 63 64 64 65 65 66 66 67 67 68 68 69 69 70 70 71 71 72 72 73 73 74 74 75 75 76 76 77 77 78 78 79 79 80 80 81 81 82 82 83 83 84 84 85 85 86 86 87 87 88 88 89 89 90 90 91 91 92 92 93 93 94 94 95 95 96 96 97 97 98 98 99 99 100 100 101 101 102 102 103 103 104 104 105 105 106 106 107 107 108 108 109 109 110 110 111 111 112 112 113 113 114 114 115 115 116 116 117 117 118 118 119 119 120 120 121 121 122 122 123 123 124 124 125 125 126 126 127 127 128 128 129 129 130 130 131 131 132 132 133 133 134 134 135 135 136 136 137 137 138 138 139 139 140 140 141 141 142 142 143 143 144 144 145 145 146 146 147 147 148 148 149 149 150 150 151 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Call 734-3322</p> <p>Sprinklers by Design LAWNSCAPES Complete Lawn Care & Landscaping</p> <p>Sprinkler Systems Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Decks •</p> <p>Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper</p> <p>ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>• Sprinkler Installation & Repair • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510</p> <p>CUSTOM LAWN CARE</p> <p>Will mow, trim or rototill. Twin Falls accounts welcome Dan 324-1380</p> <p>THE LONN MOWER</p> <p>Specializing in Larger country style yards</p> <p>Competitive rates Senior Discounts Lonnie Luker 733-4427</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES Design • Plants • Trees • Shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more!</p> <p>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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Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!</p> <p>The Refinisher 543-4934</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Residential, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers.</p> <p>Repairs of concrete and spalled concrete. 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling. 52 color roof coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p> <p>RV'S & REPAIRS</p> <p>LAYTON RV'S BY SKYLINE</p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansos in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID</p> <p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</p> <p>***</p> <p>HOME SATELLITE T.V.</p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news & children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (one) Free Installation 733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE ***</p>	<p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</p> <p>JPES</p> <p>We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system</p> <p>We make LNB and dish adjustments.</p> <p>We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main Ave S. Twin Falls 734-7200</p> <p>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING</p> <p>Topping, removal, stub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-0385</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree logging, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. 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OUR LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES & LOW PAYMENTS FOR YOU

	YOUR CHOICE Stock #297H 1986 FORD ESCORT Stock #232 1988 HONDA CIVIC Stock #216J 1985 CHRYSLER LASER Stock #301B 1987 FORD ESCORT	WAS \$3,995 NOW \$1,988		YOUR CHOICE Stock #731B 1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #345A 1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #660A 1989 FORD FESTIVA	WAS \$4,995 NOW \$2,988
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	YOUR CHOICE Stock #159H 1989 FORD ESCORT Stock #243H 1989 DODGE COLT Stock #180H 1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.	WAS \$5,995 NOW \$3,988		YOUR CHOICE Stock #256B 1987 COLT VISTA 4x4 Stock #269H 1991 MERCURY TRACER Stock #7393 1988 DODGE DAKOTA	WAS \$6,995 NOW \$4,988
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	YOUR CHOICE Stock #7433 1989 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Stock #7380 1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #265H 1992 GEO METRO 4 DR. Stock #221H 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM	WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,988		YOUR CHOICE Stock #7432 1991 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. Stock #272H 1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #6872 1991 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.	WAS \$8,995 NOW \$6,988
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1993 DODGE SPIRITS & PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$14,000

\$11,988 \$0 down \$219.95/mo.

1993 DODGE DYNASTY

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$17,000

\$14,988 \$0 down \$279.98/mo.

1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE CONV.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$20,000

\$15,988 \$0 down \$289.85/mo.

1989 NISSAN 240 SE FASTBACK

Stock #183B, 5 speed transmission. Really sharp.

WAS \$8,995 **NOW SOLD**

1990 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 PICKUP

Stock #7367, Just like a new one!

WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$9,900**

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

Hurry while selection is good. WAS \$9,149.

\$5,888 \$0 down \$109.00/mo.

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR.

Stock #35-57, WAS \$10,498.

\$7,988 \$0 down \$149.00/mo.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.

Stock #247B, Automatic, air conditioning, cruise, loaded.

WAS \$12,995 **NOW \$10,500**

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4

Stock #7087, 5 speed.

WAS \$16,995 **NOW \$14,200**

1993 DODGE DAKOTA S P.U.

Stock #3TD-227, YOU PAY ONLY \$388 OR \$159.00/mo.

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Stock #4120, YOU PAY ONLY \$1,488 OR \$209.85/mo.

1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. DX

Stock #255B.

WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$13,500**

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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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S COUNSELOR Home day care preschool...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL LPN Apply in person ONLY at Twin Falls...

208 PROFESSIONAL Professional Custom Sewing 733-7275

212 TRADE Driver for local delivery, must have Class A CDL...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES COSTCO WHOLESALE Accepting applications for full and part-time positions...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Taking applications for a delivery driver, part-time...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, air, RV pad...

502 HOMES FOR SALE CITY-LIVING IN COUNTRY Immediate possession of this like new home...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Administrator: Established, successful, free-standing education hospital...

208 PROFESSIONAL Full-time position with benefits in Twin Falls, Idaho...

210 SALES AD manager, immediate opening, small daily (7,000 circulation)...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Fuel attendant & line coats position open...

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for professional resume help by Bob Sluiter...

502 HOMES FOR SALE Brick & cedar home, approx 3600 sq ft with 4 bedrooms...

502 HOMES FOR SALE By owner: 3 bdrm, built-in, air, sprinkler, air, RV pad...

502 HOMES FOR SALE CURB APPEAL - sharp 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home in quiet area...

502 HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER Newly remodeled home with 1650 sq ft of living space...

202 ADULT CARE Experienced CNA seeking employment for in-home care...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounts receivable, data entry, retail sales...

210 SALES AD manager, immediate opening, small daily (7,000 circulation)...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Need live-in house keeper & PT summer lifeguard...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER Newly remodeled home with 1650 sq ft of living space...

203 AGRICULTURAL Dairy herdperson, experience needed, housing available...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounts receivable, data entry, retail sales...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER Newly remodeled home with 1650 sq ft of living space...

204 CHILD CARE Nancy wanted, highly qualified experienced live-in & 2 living bdrms...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounts receivable, data entry, retail sales...

210 SALES AD manager, immediate opening, small daily (7,000 circulation)...

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Econo Lodge is now taking applications for housekeeping staff...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounts receivable, data entry, retail sales...

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA part-time position available for nights & evening shifts...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounts receivable, data entry, retail sales...

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210 SALES "CAREER OPPORTUNITY" AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON No experience necessary, Male or Female...

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WESTLAND 733-1823 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suggested Retail \$26,845 Less Discount \$5005 YOUR PRICE \$21,840

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-903

825 WANTED TO BUY

HIGH CHAIR in new condition. 324-7410.
Honda CR 200 Custom or 750 Honda; prefer: fully full dressed, in good condition. 344-2221. Between 8-9:30 am only.
 Looking for dual tractor or 4x4. Suitable for 12'20' tractor. Call 423-8300.
Mens mountain bike, 28-22 reasonably priced. 733-9159.
Non-convertible Chevy or GMC truck with 454 engine, or just the engine. Does not have to run. 423-4159.
Old manure spreader and bale plow/stracker. 726-5308 or Tom at 726-5267.
Player piano, 438-5522.
Quality grass hay for horses. Call 324-4380.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Cash for Rossville pottery or what have you. Call 734-0915.
Wanted: Drafting machine, 423-8300.
WANTED: Firearms, working or not, for parts. Call 423-5014 or 436-6742.
Wanted: garbil cage with or without garbil. 734-2332.
Wanted: Little Tyko playhouse & or a log cabin. 734-4973.
Wanted: Maitel SH & Spin. 733-5683.
Wanted: Old bamboo fishing poles, old reels, lures, tackle boxes, & other old fishing equipment. 934-4811, after 5pm & winds or leave message, will return call.
Wanted: Older farm tractor, will trade complete satellite system with descrambler. 346-4070.
Wanted: Older JD disk model TWA for parts. 837-4815.
Wanted: Old sheep pen or better other panels, 5', 10', 12' etc. Also used call parts. 825-5213.
Wanted: Paving brick or brick for patio. 543-5261.
Wanted: Ping pong table. Call 423-4886.
Wanted: Pitching machine for youth baseball team. Call 733-1425.
Wanted: Small glass showcase. Call 734-5915.
Wanted: To buy: 414 sub member needs to find black shape, & black hat. Call 934-5449. If you can help us.

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!

List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading!
2 DAYS 7 LINES \$15

Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment. DEADLINES: THURSDAY NOON FOR FRIDAY FRIDAY NOON FOR SATURDAY DAY. Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today 733-0931 ext 2.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Moto-Guzzi or BMW K model touring motorcycle. Profor! full dressed. Will pay up to \$1500 for best condition bike offered. 734-2227 9pm-9:30 pm daily.
Wanted to buy: Padded weight bench. 733-0016.
Wanted to buy: Parts for 1973 JD48 John Deere tractor. Call Scott, 934-4150 after 5:30pm or 934-8427.
Wanted to buy: Recliner chair in great condition. 734-8529.
Wanted to buy: Sears Ego lawn mower, good. Call 423-4886.
Wanted to buy: Taiqato for a 60-90 Dodge pickup. Call 837-6157.
Wanted to buy: Tow bar, factory made or name-brand. Call 733-7278.
Wanted to buy: Used or old roll-top desk. Needs work okay. Reasonable. 423-2450. Leave message.
Wanted: TTD unit for hearing impaired. 733-3599.
Wanted: Used Papeasan furniture, sofa & chair. Reasonable. 423-6168 leave message.
Wanted to buy: Used rad bricks. Call 733-6797 over 733-8317.
Want to buy: 1980-91 Toyota Celica car for parts. Call 423-4886.
Want to buy: Wilbur to groom chop. Burly Butte Custom Foodlot. 678-2844.
Want to buy: good kids pony. 200 lb larger. 733-1783.
Want to buy: Richard Simmons Deal! A Meal cards, recipe book and exercise tape. Reasonably priced. Call 733-1628 after 3:30.

827 GARAGE SALES

TP-MOVING! Fri Sat, 9-3. Stove, refrig, playpen, kids size water bed, clothes & misc. 535 31 Ave N.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha XT1100, full dress. \$1000. 423-5789.
 1981 Yamaha 650 Special II, less than 5,000 miles, nice bike. 750-Call after 6 pm 825-1145 or 825-3545.
 1982 Honda Odyssey. Big fun for small money, runs great, many spare parts. \$700. Call 733-8599 or 423-5829.
 1982 Suzuki GS 1100 GL, exc cond, low mil, \$1385 or best offer. 733-8431.
 1985 Yamaha Virago 700, low miles, windshield, saddlebags, chrome & black, nice bike in good shape. \$1500. 324-7252 Tom.
 1986 Honda Rebel, immaculate condition, low miles, \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-2862.
 1986 KE 100, excellent condition. 733-2446.
 1988 Honda Elite LX scooter, low miles. Includes helmet, \$650/offer. Great for college. 733-3355.
 1989 KX250, excel cond. Call 734-9794.
 1991 Honda CT700, like new, 200 miles. \$900. 655-4180.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

85 Colding 51, 1200 Interstate, dual carb, four speed. \$4500-734-5489 leave message.
 87 Honda Rebel 250, \$1000. 326-4886 after 5pm.
 Honda 90, 2500 miles, excel cond. Call 436-3121.
 Honda CR 125, good condition, dual carb, 1500 or best offer. 74 Kawasaki F-7 175, \$200, or \$600 for 900. 733-9570, 734-7763.

902 BICYCLES

Mongoose Decade Pro BMX bicycle, like new, \$150. 734-3175.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat 18 HP Evinrude, with trailer & shallow water adaptor, \$1195. Call 324-5759 or 324-2504 after 5pm.
 14' aluminum boat with trailer & 15 hp motor, make offer. \$1500. Call 734-2332.
 14' Mirro Craft with 20 hp Mammotor. 733-3961.
 15' bass boat, 55 hp Evinrude, Minnkota 65 depth finder, chart recorder, needs some glass work. \$1500/offer. Call 543-8348.
 16' Boat 56hp, mercury, accessories, \$1350. Call 426-2933 after 5pm.
 16 1/2' Fiberform, 125 hp Mercury, expensive fish finder, many extras. \$3595 or best offer. Call 733-9076.
 16 ft. Sylvan fishing boat w/50 hp Evinrude, E2 load trailer, swivel seats & many other extras. This boat is like new. \$5500. 734-3861.
 17hp Scott outboard motor. \$495. 734-2227.
 17' fiberglass boat & trlr, 75 hp Johnson motor, 2111 Crane Ave. TF 733-3492.
 17' Goodwin OMC, \$2900. 324-3628.
 1965 18' Aluminum boat with trailer. 80 hp & 7 1/2 hp trolling motor & accessories. \$3495 firm. 886-2605.
 1985 15 1/2' Gregor aluminum, 25 hp Yamaha, with controls. \$995. 733-2278.
 1987 18' Capri sailboat, trlr, 4 hp Merc. 1990 15' Larson, 50 hp Merc. out motor, fish finder. 733-6105.
 1987 Supra Cam ski boat, low hours, new cover. 878-1977.
 '66 14' fiberglass boat, 35 hp motor & trailer, ready to go fishing. \$1000. 536-6315.
 6hp Johnson boat motor, like new! 829-5019.
 Buying boats & boat motors, running or not. Free removal of junk boats. 536-6323 After 6 pm 536-2371

MADNESS MARATHON


RECEIVE THIS BAR-B-QUE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE!



YOURS FOR \$8,977 OR \$159^{87*} MO.

1993 V.W. FOX


* Plus tax, title, \$74.50 doc fee, after rebate. 72 months. 8.5 APR. OAC.



ONLY \$249^{87*} MO.

1993 V.W. PASSAT GL


* 48 month closed end lease. 1st payment of \$249.87 plus sec. dep., plus \$74.50 doc., plus \$8 title fee. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7151.60. Lease based on 60,000 miles.



ONLY \$349^{95*} MO.

1993 V.W. EUROVAN GL

* 48 month closed end lease. 1st payment of \$349.95 plus sec. dep., plus \$74.50 doc., plus \$8 title fee. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$8766.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.




Chris Jordan Volkswagen

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

FINAL WEEK MAY MADNESS FINAL WEEK

MAZDA'S RECEIVE THIS BAR-B-QUE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE!

ZERO DOWN DELIVERS



1993 Mazda 323 \$7,777 or \$139^{73*} mo.

1993 Mazda B2200 SE or LE \$8,977 or \$159^{87*} mo.

1993 Mazda B2600 Ex-Cab SE or LE \$9,977 or \$177^{mo.}

YOUR CHOICE

1993 Mazda B2600 4x4 or 1993 Protege LX \$10,977 or \$195^{84*} mo.

1993 Mazda B2600 Ex-Cab 4x4 \$13,977 or \$249^{36*} mo.

1993 Mazda Navajo LX \$18,977 or \$339^{63*} mo.

Monthly Payments \$249.51

Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control

#93071 626 LX #93091

48-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$249.51 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7,841.00. LEASE BASED ON 60,000 MILES.

Monthly Payments \$299.95

Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Locks, Alloy Wheels, AM/FM Cassette w/6-speaker System

MX6 #93222

48-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$299.95 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7,823.50. LEASE BASED ON 60,000 MILES.

Monthly Payments \$329.60

6-cyl. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Fully Equipped

MPV V-6 #93226

48-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$329.60 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7,842.00. LEASE BASED ON 60,000 MILES.

Monthly Payments \$399.53

6-cyl. 4-wheel disk brakes, AM/FM cassette w/6-speaker stereo, Leather Interior, Automatic Air Conditioning, Power glass moon roof, Alloy Wheels, Tilt Steering, Cruise, Pwr Windows

929 #93179

48-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT OF \$399.53 AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$425 LEASE FEE DUE AT INCEPTION PLUS \$74.50 DOC. AND \$8 TITLE FEE. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7,828.00. LEASE BASED ON 60,000 MILES.

Chris Jordan Mazda

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WESTERN DAYS

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

IF YOUR WAGON IS DRAGGIN', AND YOU'RE SHOOTIN' FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED VALUE ON A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK, ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI IS THE PLACE TO RIDE INTO THIS WEEK DURING OUR WESTERN DAYS SALE!

WITH EVERY NEW OR USED VEHICLE PURCHASE OF \$1000 OR MORE, RECEIVE YOUR CHOICE OF...

FREE

100 GALLONS OF GAS -OR- \$125 BEEF PACKAGE



\$0 DOWN 6.9%* APR FINANCING

o.c.c.

*Ford Motor Credit Customer Cash or Special APR on Select Models



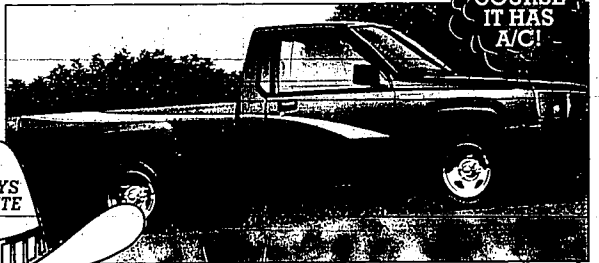
14 IN STOCK! 3 AT THIS PRICE!

AIR BAG SAFETY!

1993 MIGHTY MAX SPORT

•AM/FM Cass. •Sliding Rear Window •Tilt •Custom Wheels •Sport Graphics •Deluxe Interior
3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$8995 after rebate



OF COURSE IT HAS A/C!

1993 FORD AEROSTAR

•3.0L FET V-6 •5 Spd. OD •XL Trim •7 Pass. Seating •Cloth Captain's Chairs •A/C •Tilt •Cruise •Privacy Glass •Air Bag Safety •Interval Wipers

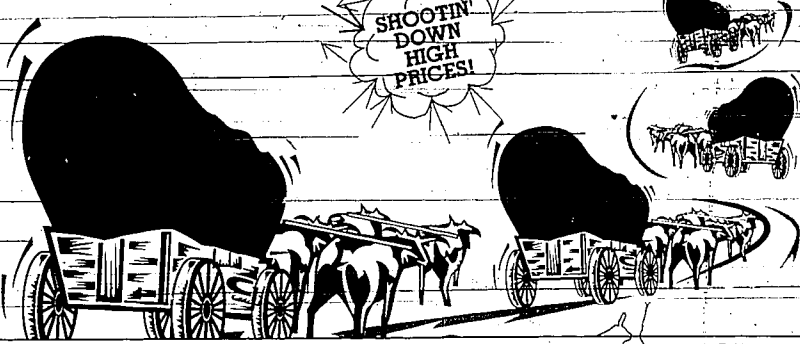
\$13,993 after rebate



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BRING YOUR PAYMENT BOOK OR YOUR TITLE!

SHOOTIN' DOWN HIGH PRICES!

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Regardless of new, used, make, model, style, color or price.

JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY!
FREE CAR WASH
FRIDAY 12-6
We'll wash by hand Magic Valley's most loved car on Friday from 12-6.



1993 TRACER WAGON
Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Rear Defroster, Front Wipers, Power Mirrors, Power Trunk

Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$10,888



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Front Wipers, Drive Rear Defroster, Tinted Glass, Front Wheel Drive

Yes! 100 gal. of gas! Buy it wherever you want!
\$159.50 PER MO.

Sale Price \$9388 (with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co. & \$300 1st Time Buyer's Rebate), with \$800 down, 72 months, 8.25% APR, interest \$2471.50, extended \$12,424. Tax & license included.



1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Front Wipers, Drive Rear Defroster, Tinted Glass, Front Wheel Drive, Deluxe Interior

Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$163.10 PER MO.

Sale Price \$9460 (with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co. & \$300 1st Time Buyer's Rebate), \$700 down, 72 months, 8.25% APR, interest \$2475.80, extended \$12,443.20, tax & license included.



1993 COUGAR XR7
Air Conditioning, Power Seats, Rear Defroster, Auto. Exterior Trunc, Power Windows, Stereo System, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering

Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$15,666



1993 HONDA LX 4 DR.
Power Steering, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Internal Wipers, Rear Defroster, Power Windows, Power Brakes

2 beautiful Civics to choose from!
Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$10,999



1993 MERCURY SABLE
Air Conditioning, Dual Air Bags, White, Power Steering, Front Wheel Drive, Caribbean Green, Tinted Glass, Power Brakes

Brand new! 3 beautiful colors to choose from!
Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$15,333



1993 VILLAGER VAN
Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Rear Defroster, P/S, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Power Mirrors

Lowest Price of the Season!
Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$17,588



1993 GRAND MARQUIS
Air Conditioning, Auto. Exterior Trunc, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Cruise Control, Stereo System, Power Windows, Power Steering, Rear Window Defroster

Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$18,988

1993 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
10th Anniversary Special Edition!



Plus 100 gal. of gas!
CUT EXACTLY 3000!
\$16,747

'77 FORD LTD
Air cond., auto., pwr. steering & brakes.
WAS \$1095
\$690
+100 gal. of gas

'78 CNRY. NEW YORKER
Automatic, air cond., power steering.
WAS \$1295
\$877
+100 gal. of gas

'77 OLDS CUTLASS
Automatic, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$1295
\$588
+100 gal. of gas

1981 FORD ESCORT
Hatchback, floor-mounted transmission.
WAS \$1495
\$1000
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1982 OLDS TORONADO
Front wheel drive, full power.
WAS \$1500
\$1275
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1980 HONDA CIVIC WGN.
1 owner, front wheel drive.
WAS \$1600
\$1288
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
Great gas mileage, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$1695
\$1288
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
All the luxury Lincoln options.
WAS \$2495
\$1495
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1981 TOYOTA WGN.
Room for the whole family plus economy.
WAS \$1995
\$1290
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY
Low miles, front wheel drive.
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$8990

1976 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$995
\$590
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1983 DATSUN 280Z
Economical, cute & sporty, floor-mounted trans.
WAS \$3895
\$3290
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1988 DODGE ARIES
Front wheel drive, economical.
WAS \$3695
\$3399
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Automatic, air cond., power seats & windows, loaded.
WAS \$4990
\$3980
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS
Air conditioning, power windows & seats, front-wheel drive, absolutely loaded!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$5988

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY
4 dr., automatic, air cond., power & brakes.
WAS \$4995
\$3988

'85 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR
Auto., pwr steering & brakes, extra clean!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$2990

'84 GRAND MARQUIS
Auto., air cond., power steering.
WAS \$2995
\$2268



1992 MERCURY COUGAR
Local 1 owner, beautiful Mocha Metallic, cruise control, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, stereo system.
\$13,888 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!



1992 LINCOLN MARK VII
Previously owned by Dr. Frank Hyde
In gorgeous Emerald Green with soft silver calskin interior, climate control, air conditioning, power seats, & door locks, cruise control, stereo system—the works!
\$23,995 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1989 DODGE OMNI
Low miles, front wheel drive.
WAS \$4995
NOW **\$4190** PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX
Automatic, front wheel drive, power windows, air.
NOW **\$7388** PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1988 CADILLAC SeVILLE
Burgundy Metallic, all the power options, cruise.
NOW **\$10,990** PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1990 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, fully equipped.
NOW **\$7990** PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
SPECIAL PURCHASE! Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear defroster.
\$9,988 PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



Special purchase from Ford Motor Co. in beautiful Sultana White with burgundy calskin interior, keyless entry, power seats & windows, climate control, air conditioning, cruise control, just loaded!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$21,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE
Special purchase from Ford Motor Co. auto., overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo system.
\$12,988

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
This special purchase is a beautiful Silver Blue Metallic with matching soft calskin interior, keyless entry, dual power seats, and, of course, all the luxury options.
\$21,995

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31 TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY • EXTENDED HOURS THURS., FRI. & SAT. FOR THIS SALE.

Emmett Harrison's

*Dealer retains rebates if any.

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