

Good morning

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Partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. — Page A2

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Acquittal ignites minor rioting

Miami cop goes free after 2nd trial

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Rage and frustration flared and then faded in Miami's black neighborhoods Friday evening. And as night deepened, rain fell and passions cooled, an uneasy calm prevailed in a city again seeking harmony.

Authorities expressed confidence that they had quelled an initial spate of unrest that erupted after the acquittal of William Lozano, the Hispanic police officer convicted once and now cleared of manslaughter charges in the deaths of two black men.

Earlier in the evening, police reported many incidents of rock and bottle throwing, and widely scattered reports of opportunistic looting.



Lozano

But police responded in force, community leaders worked the streets and passing rain showers chased many people indoors. "We've calmed it down," said Fred Taylor, the Metro-Dade police director. "The rain is a blessing. If it helps us make it through

the night, that's great." Officials reported 22 arrests, most for disorderly conduct. Four injuries related to the unrest were reported at Jackson Memorial Hospital, and several other injuries were reported at other hospitals.

Black leaders appealed for calm, though many expressed anger over the result of Lozano's retrial.

"We must allow the judicial system to work in this case even though some of us don't agree" with the verdict, said Arthur Teale, the black chairman of the Dade County Commission. "The nation is watching. The world is

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White officers cleared of beating black officer

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A grand jury refused to indict five white police officers Friday in the roughing-up of a black undercover officer last December.

Officer Reggie Miller was working on a prostitution sting Dec. 14 when police pulled over his unmarked, government-owned truck because the license tag had expired.

Miller accused Jeffrey Blewett, David Geary, Jeff Johnston, Brian Petty and Jeffrey

Bauer of kicking him and gouging his eyes.

Blewett and Geary were fired after an internal investigation determined they used excessive force. The other three officers were cleared and reinstated.

The officers contended Miller failed to identify himself or respond to their commands. Miller blamed racism for the incident.

The case drew national attention because of the parallels to the beating of black motorist Rodney King by four white Los Angeles police officers in 1991.

Graduation celebration



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Graduates from Twin Falls High School congratulate each other as they begin their commencement at CSI Friday night. The class voted earlier this spring to name the school's new auditorium after businessman John W. Roper and the School Board approved their request Friday.

Class of '93 gets its wish: It's Roper Auditorium

Businessman instrumental in raising funds

By Annlise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The class of 1993 got its wish Friday night during graduation when the 377 students learned the School Board had named the high school's new auditorium for John W. Roper.

"It is very pleasing and a nice bonus," Roper said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon. "He will turn 74 on Monday."

The board named the auditorium at a noon meeting. Members of the senior class had voted earlier this spring to name the auditorium after Roper in honor of his work raising funds for the building, as well as for his efforts to get a \$9.85 million bond issue passed May 19, 1992. Money from the bonds went in part toward auditorium construction.

But Roper credited the auditorium com-

mittee for helping. "It was a very good committee," Roper said.

A \$500,000 fund-raising drive was launched in August 1992 to add 500 seats to the 1,500 seats the hall will barely seat the student body and faculty, Roper said.

"After waiting 42 years for one, there was no reason to have it built the wrong size," Roper said.

Each additional seat cost \$1,000 and with the help from businesses, individuals and charitable organizations the committee raised almost \$420,000.

Roper and his family moved to the Magic Valley from Boise in 1949. He established clothing stores in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Rupert and Boise.

His two children graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Harvard University. His son, John Roper Jr., was a Rhodes Scholar.



John W. Roper Auditorium 'a nice bonus'

Demos want gas tax, not broad energy tax

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators jittery about President Clinton's energy tax gave him little time Friday to savor his big House victory for the unpopular levy and other parts of his economic program.

With a tougher fight looming in the Senate, Clinton himself sought to place less priority on the energy tax than he has for the past three months. Twice he mentioned "fundamental principles" that any compromise must include and he did not list an energy tax among them.

While the president and others in his administration dropped hints they might accept a major compromise on the energy tax, several Democratic senators seemed in a mood to make him an offer.

Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., urged the Senate to substitute a dime-a-year increase in the 14.1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax over the next five years. He cited a new Library of Congress report contending a gas tax would offer less risk to the economy, have fewer regional disparities, do more to reduce pollution and hurt the poor less than Clinton's broad energy tax.

"The gasoline tax is a better option," Robb said.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who is leading an effort to overhaul Clinton's plan, agreed the broad tax should be dropped, saying it would destroy 300,000 jobs and make it more difficult for American products to compete overseas. But he doubted he could go for a 50-cent gas-tax increase.

Several other Democratic senators have expressed deep reservations about the energy tax, which would apply to most fuels. It is the only part of Clinton's program that would be felt directly by most middle-income people.

Gooding murder trial begins

Brother of accused describes events

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — A cold-blooded murder, or a self-defense killing made in an alcoholic haze.

A Gooding County jury will decide which scenario best describes how a Mexican farm worker was gunned down on a quiet country road late last summer.

The first-degree murder trial of 22-year-old Jeffrey Thomas began Friday with his younger brother describing what happened shortly before 1 a.m. on Aug. 31.

Rodney Thomas, 20, and his brother were returning from an all-night drinking binge when they came across Sacramento Aguilar, 46. Aguilar had driven off the Appleton Road about two miles west of the Jerome County border.

Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said in his opening statement that the men passed Aguilar's car, which was about one-half mile from their house, but Jeffrey Thomas told his brother to go back.

"They did, and Aguilar also drank and trying to find his way home," suggested to the passenger-side door of the Thomas' pickup, Brown said.

Rodney Thomas said his other brother, 19-year-old Jeremy, drove up at about that time.

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Falls' faucet turned on again

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water will be going over Shoshone Falls again this weekend.

"It should be there by morning," Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Beus said Friday evening.

Last weekend the largest flow over the falls since 1926 brought out the largest number of cars ever to Shoshone Falls Park.

The bureau will release about the same amount of water over the falls during the holiday weekend, perhaps resulting in a new record of visitors at the park.

Beus expects about 3,000 cubic feet per second will be going over the falls until at least Tuesday.

"There may be more," he said.

One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

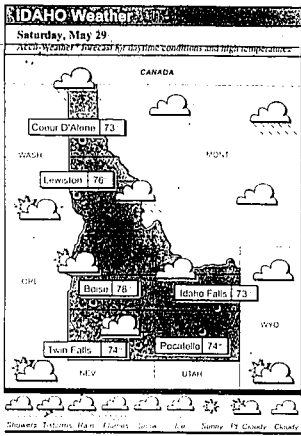
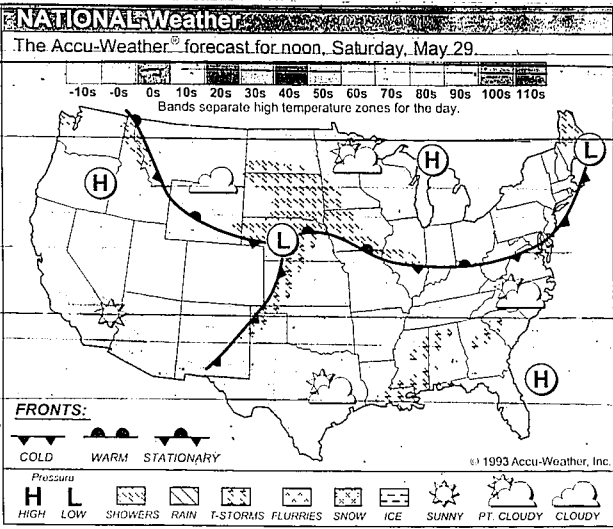
Flow in the Snake River is outstripping irrigation demands, forcing the bureau to release water from Milner Dam.

The Palisades Reservoir is nearly full and other reservoirs below Palisades are full. Meanwhile snow is melting, but cool weather has slowed demand for irrigation water.

Irrigation demand above Blackfoot is beginning to develop, Beus said. How that demand shapes up will determine how much water will go past Milner Dam and for how long.

As long as there is more water in the river than reservoirs can hold or irrigators can use, water will flow over Shoshone Falls.

Weather



Temperatures		Salt Lake City	87 63
		San Francisco	89 56 05
		Seattle	69 52 05
		Spokane	79 50 01
		Washington	83 65....
Albuquerque	84 65		
Atlanta	84 65		
Boston	69 53		
Chicago	78 65		
Dallas	85 69		
Denver	82 48 02		
Des Moines	64 58 03		
Detroit	60 54 01		
Honolulu	84 73		
Houston	78 68 27		
Indianapolis	77 60		
Kansas City	83 64		
Las Vegas	93 67		
Los Angeles	73 60		
Memphis	81 68		
Miami Beach	81 75 08		
Milwaukee	77 62 13		
Minneapolis	76 60		
New Orleans	85 70		
New York	76 59		
Oklahoma City	83 60		
Omaha	80 57		
Phoenix	100 74		
Pittsburgh	75 59		
Portland, Me.	70 46		
Portland, Ore.	72 53 50		
Reno	60 50		
St. Louis	81 66		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the morning. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows in the middle 40s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Memorial Day outlook mostly sunny. Lows near 50. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Saturday mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s. Sunday night clearing. Lows in the 30s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s. Memorial Day outlook mostly sunny. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains each day. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Today widely scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Cooler with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Sunday fair. Cooler Saturday night but warmer Sunday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs 80 to 85. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent tonight and 20 percent today. Outlook for Memorial Day fair. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs mid to upper 80s.

Elko County
Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Today night fair. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

An upper level low off the northern California coast continues to send impulses of moisture across Idaho, forcing thunderstorms from grapeville to Salmon and southeast to near Palisades Dam.

The National Weather Service reports brief heavy rain and frequent lightning were common as the thunderstorms developed late Friday.

A large hail and heavy rain was reported at Wallace in the panhandle earlier Friday, and the same was true at Mullan.

High temperatures ranged from the lower 70s to the lower 80s.

The highest temperature recorded in the state was 85 degrees at 32 degrees.

Pollen count

97; mostly grass

Visible planets

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

Pacific Northwest, eastern sections receive rain

over parts of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, eastern Texas, the Mississippi Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states, Florida, the northern Atlantic states and the Pacific northwest.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at noon EDT included 1.9 inches at Homestead, Fla.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 43 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 93 degrees at Phoenix. The low for the lower 48 states early Friday was 31 degrees at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo., and 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Woman dies after barge crashes into bridge near New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A barge in a canal hit a four-lane bridge Friday, knocking a 200-foot segment of it down just before afternoon rush-hour. One person was killed, the Coast Guard said.

At least two cars went down with the Claiborne Avenue bridge, which collapsed onto the empty barge and the shallows and bank of the Industrial Canal. The cars fell about 40 feet and were heavily damaged. One was halfway into the water.

The crash killed Cynthia Martin, 31, of New Orleans, and injured Allen Gonzales, 52, hometown unknown, and a second man, police said.

For every grave at Arlington, a flag, and a moment of silence

The Associated Press

removing the flags at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The Memorial Day weekend is the only time the cemetery's spotless graves of America's fallen servicemen and women, from the Revolutionary War to the Gulf War, can be decorated.

And the Army takes the task — dubbed "flags in" — seriously.

Each soldier is assigned a row, so his or her boot size can be used as the exact measure by which to place flags.

"That way the flags stay in line," Staff Sgt. Michael Childress said. "If you had two different guys doing the same row, one guy wearing a size 10 shoe and the other wearing size 9, then you'd have some flags sticking out an inch in front or behind the rest of them."

If any flag falls, the soldier who placed it must return to raise it.

Flags also are placed in niches in front of the remains of soldiers who were cremated.

Across the Potomac River in Washington, the Army's 3rd U.S. Infantry, known as the Old Guard, also has been placing flags at the 14,300 graves at the Soldier and Airman's National Cemetery since 1948, the year the unit was declared the Army's official ceremonial unit.

Trial

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watching, and I think this community is up to the task."

The Rev. Freeman Wyche, minister of the Liberty City Church of Christ, spoke of "the malignant problem of violence against our people." But he also said, "We cannot allow ourselves to lose hope. We have to dig deep."

As a precaution, police closed several exits on Interstate 95 and restricted access to Liberty City, Overtown and Coconut Grove. The county activated its Emergency Operations Center, but by the end of the night, it was a very quiet place.

Earlier in the day, many businesses closed early, urging employees to hurry home. After-school events were canceled.

Miami's indoor football team postponed its Friday night game at Miami Arena, on the edge of Overtown, not far from where Lorenzo Friel the shot in 1989 that aroused the area's complex ethnic tensions.

Minutes after the verdict was announced, Gov. Lawton Chiles issued a 75-second call for peace and understanding, a plea broadcast live on South Florida television and radio stations.

"This is a time for peace to prevail in all of our neighborhoods and communities," he said. "We know from past experience that we can find real strength in our diversity and that violence is a destructive force that achieves absolutely nothing."

As we head into this Memorial Day holiday, let's all commit to a peaceful and a safe weekend and let us keep building bridges of understanding."

But even as he spoke, fires were being set in trash bins and empty shops, in many street corners, and isolated violence flared.

In Liberty City, at the corner of Northwest 17th Avenue and 59th Street, a white man was stretched out on the sidewalk. He was bloodied and his face had been badly beaten.

Witnesses said someone had thrown a brick through the window of the man's car. Then, he was attacked by a crowd.

"Those guys dragged that poor man out of the car and beat the hell out of him," said a woman, who declined to identify herself.

Said Calvin Thornton, who was driving by at the time, "Ignorance, man. That's what this is. Young kids who are doing this. That's all it is."

By the time police arrived, the group was gone. The man was taken to a hospital.

Police received word of a similar beating in Coconut Grove, but that incident was not immediately confirmed.

Hispanics joined the pleas for peace, though they hailed the verdict. Lozano was born in Colombia, and his case has been very closely followed by natives of that country and by many other Hispanics.

"This shows that justice definitely was done," said Alberto Avila, a customer at a Colombian restaurant in Miami's Little Havana section. "Finally, there was justice. The last time, there wasn't. I'm beginning to have some faith in the American justice system."

As the verdict was read, much of South Florida clustered around televisions and radios. In the groceries of Overtown, in the cafes along Calle Ocho, in the staging areas of police, they gathered in tense silence.

A long, holiday weekend was ahead. And even by modern Miami standards, few cases were as potentially explosive as this one.

Murder

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time and said he had reported the man to police as a drunken driver.

Frightened, Rodney Thomas told his older brother that it was time to go, and the two headed for home.

But Jeffrey Thomas said he wanted to "go back and talk to the guy," Rodney Thomas said.

Once there, the older brother carried his .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol to the car and shot Aguilar twice in the chest and once in the back, Brown said.

Thomas' brother-and-defense attorney Jeff Stoker agree that he shot Aguilar. But the shooting was in self-defense, Stoker said in his opening statement.

When Jeffrey Thomas walked up to the car, Aguilar threatened to kill Thomas if he didn't leave, Stoker said.

He moved to one side and "something snapped. (Jeffrey Thomas) was drunk, pulled out his gun and started shooting," Stoker said.

The deputy investigating the report of a drunken driver found Aguilar hanging out the car door, his feet stuck under the brake pedal, a few minutes later.

Rodney Thomas said he did not see Aguilar move to the side or act as if he was trying to grab a gun before the shooting.

But Stoker tried to discredit Rodney Thomas' testimony by pointing out numerous conflicting stories he has told authorities during the murder investigation.

Rodney Thomas said he didn't always tell the truth in earlier statements because he was trying to protect himself and his brother. His testimony was truthful Friday, he said.

Prosecutors have granted Rodney Thomas immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

If convicted, Jeffrey Thomas could face the death penalty. He argued last month to plead guilty to a lesser charge of second-degree murder, but 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl refused to accept the plea after Thomas told him the shooting was in self-defense.

Outside the courtroom, members of Aguilar's family said they want Jeffrey Thomas to pay for the killing. Son-in-law Jesus Hurtado of

Jerome stopped short of hoping for the death penalty or life in prison.

"But at least so he's an old man when he gets out," Hurtado said. He was joined by two of Aguilar's sons.

A native of Guanajuato, Mexico, Aguilar had worked on Jerome and Gooding county farms for 22 years and provided for his wife and eight children.

The trial is expected to last two weeks.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

9-14-20-21-24
Estimated jackpot: \$208,650

Correction

The address for the birthday celebration for George Easton was incorrect in Friday's Valley Happenings. The party will be held at 201 E. Ave. E. in Jerome.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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First lady wonders what the fuss is about

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a sweeping magazine display in the book store across from the White House, and blazoned across its racks have been some glamorous covers of the first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Every blonde hair in place. Her blue eyes expressively made up.

Lips brushed in a lush shade of rose, just so. Invariably, she looks great. And it's no wonder. If publications want to photograph Mrs. Clinton, they are often asked to fly Hollywood hair stylist Cristophe and his makeup artist to Washington to make the first lady shine.

Family Circle paid \$2,000 in February, when it did a photo shoot of Mrs. Clinton and her mother, Dorothy Rodham. The Los Angeles Times Magazine paid \$750 for hair and makeup to develop an alluring cover shot of Mrs. Clinton in its May 23 issue.

Granted: It doesn't always happen. People magazine says it never got any special request from the White House for its May 10 cover portrait.

And other first ladies have followed a similar practice — though not usually flying someone in. Nancy Reagan, for instance, used a local stylist for photo shoots — although she did have a California hairdresser come to the White House once a month, said her former press secretary, Sheila Tate.

The first lady's office says it is dumbfounded there is a fuss over costs that are standard for the industry.

"What baffles me is that what is being done is to accommodate the publications who initiated the request in the first place. This is not about accommodating the first lady," said Lisa Caputo, the first lady's press secretary.

Preparing Mrs. Clinton for camera

may be a little costly — the industry average for a celebrity cover shot is between \$100 and \$750 — but it's worth every penny, said Susan Ungaro, Family Circle's deputy editor.

"When you're in the business of selling a magazine to 25 million women across the country, you want to have the most beautiful, attractive cover that you can," Ungaro said.

"With any top celebrity — or in this case first lady — we would always want to know who they feel most comfortable with. It makes for a better portrait."

On the Family Circle cover, Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Rodham gaze out with wide, toothy smiles, their two heads cozily close together. Their hair is perfect, every eyelash subtly emphasized.

Next to the headline "Hillary in the Hot Seat" on the LA Times cover, the first lady sits bathed in a honey-golden light, snuggled up to one side of a cushy golden armchair.

She smiles, softly, gently, one hand holding the other on her lap. Her eyes are large and luminous, her lips a soft rose. Her makeup is flawless.

Mrs. Clinton's Deputy Press Secretary Neel Lattimore says choosing someone familiar with the first lady also saves time.

"It's a long process. And when you've used someone who you've worked with before, the process takes less time and it's much more comfortable," he said. "That, pays."

But when The New York Times Magazine requested a photo shoot for its May 23 cover story on the first lady, it balked at the \$750 hair and makeup the first lady's office requested.

"They said there would be a fee of \$750, which I explained we do not pay for newsworthy figures," said the magazine's photo editor, Kathleen Ryan. "The only time we ever



This is the cover of the May 23 edition of the Los Angeles Times Magazine featuring first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

pay is for a movie star, and that's normally between \$200 and \$250."

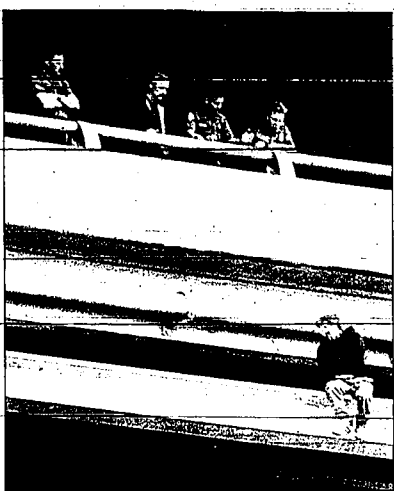
"I also questioned why the fee was so high, because \$750 is unusual."

The office took the news well, and brought in someone in the Washington area to get Mrs. Clinton ready. She paid the costs, her staff said.

The result was a striking portrait.

almost ghostly, with Mrs. Clinton in a white suit against a white background. Her hair is swept back in a bun, and there are wrinkles around her heavily made-up eyes. Her naturally brown hair looks unnaturally frosted blonde, unlike her usual horn-blonde image.

Not the Cristophe look.



Above, Portland, Ore., police try to talk Travis Scott Batezel, 19, off a girder on the Fremont Bridge on Friday. Below, Batezel jumps 175 feet into the Willamette River. He survived.

Man jumps 175 feet but survives

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man survived a leap from a 175-foot bridge Friday after rejecting pleas from police and a doctor to give life another chance.

Travis Scott Batezel, 19, was pulled from the Willamette River after jumping from the downtown Fremont Bridge. He was unknocked, said Jan Cook, spokeswoman for Emanuel Hospital and Health Center, where Batezel was admitted for observation and a psychiatric examination.

"That's a long way down and I haven't heard of too many people surviving that," said police Sgt. Derrick Clobb.

Batezel climbed over a railing on the lower deck of the bridge, which carries northbound traffic over the river, shortly after 7:30 a.m.



Rush-hour traffic backed up as police and a passing physician tried to get him to reconsider.

Administration mounts early defense of NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration fired a pre-emptive strike at Ross Perot on Friday, with three Cabinet officials defending a free trade agreement the maverick millionaire is poised to attack on television Sunday night.

In a briefing for reporters, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Laura Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, characterized the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) as a job creator for America.

They tried to anticipate the line of attack Perot plans to take in his nationwide broadcast based on his previous criticisms of the pact that would remove nearly all trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada if their legislatures approve.

Perot during the presidential debates charged that NAFTA would produce a "giant sucking sound" of American jobs flowing to Mexico.

But Kantor and his colleagues said NAFTA would boost American exports to Mexico and that would produce an extra 200,000 jobs in this country in the first two years of the agreement.

They said America's trade balance with Mexico has shifted from a deficit to a surplus in the last seven years.

Immigrant bill banning AIDS victims passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill including a ban on immigrants infected with AIDS won Senate passage Friday and was sent to President Clinton.

The president opposes the ban but is still expected to sign the bill. The legislation, which involves medical research funding, passed the Senate on a voice vote.

The bill also includes a provision that permanently lifts the government's ban on fetal tissue research — a step Clinton took by executive order in January when he moved to reverse 12 years of Republican anti-abortion policies.

Congress passed a similar NIH bill last year only to see it vetoed by the Bush administration over the fetal tissue research provision.

Clinton said during his year's campaign that he opposes keeping immigrants out just because they are HIV-positive. However, the White House has indicated he will go along with the measure because Congress spoke with such a loud voice on the issue.

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Nunn defends opposition to gays in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee chairman rejected suggestions Friday that his criticism of a compromise on lifting the ban on homosexuals serving in the military is a roadblock for President Clinton.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in a speech late Thursday that he opposes a plan that would allow gay service members to be open about their lifestyle off duty but would prohibit open declarations of sexuality on base.

Nunn said the plan proposed by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of two acknowledged gays in the House, would create a "safe haven" for homosexual acts that occur off base.

But voters of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice, such as drug users or those guilty of sexual assault at the Taohook Convention, would continue to be punished.

Nunn's remarks came on the same day that Clinton said he was close to a compromise with critics of his vote to end the ban — one of whom is the Georgia senator.

Clinton, in an interview with Georgia radio stations, said he thinks he is "close to a compromise based on the suggestions Sen. Nunn has made."

Gay groups was criticized by various gay groups for his compromise, said in an interview that he was disappointed in Nunn's speech, especially since various sides were moving toward an agreement.

"It sounds like he's having fun with this issue and doesn't want to have it peacefully resolved," the congressman said.

Frank noted that Nunn has spent more time on other military issues. "I hate to say it, but I think Sam is ob-

essed with sex," he said.

"He's not willing to move to the table and help the president," Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, said Friday. "He's throwing up roadblocks."

Num denied the claim. "I completely dispute that what I said in the speech last night was a roadblock," said the senator, who contends that those who see it that way are misinterpreting Clinton's remarks Thursday.

Officials must clear statements 1st

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, which disavowed foreign policy remarks by its No. 3 official, has told top officials they must clear all future public statements through the assistant secretary for public affairs.

Earlier this week, the White House and Secretary of State Warren Christopher quickly distanced the Clinton administration from statements by Peter Tarnoff, the un-

dersecretary of state for political affairs. A White House spokeswoman referred to Tarnoff as "Brand X."

"At a luncheon Tuesday, Tarnoff told reporters this country's need to focus on economic problems will require a diminished U.S. international role."

He described U.S. foreign policy as calling at times for sharing power with allies, especially when American security is not at risk.

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United States economy suffers sluggish quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer caution and deteriorating foreign trade held economic growth to an anemic 0.9 percent annual rate during the first three months of this year, the government said Friday.

The Clinton administration tried to use the report to boost its deficit-reduction bill, but economists said tax increases in the legislation would moderate any rebound from the first-quarter slump.

Growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, the sum of goods and services produced within U.S. borders, was less than one-fifth the robust 4.7 percent rate of the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said. And it was just half the preliminary estimate of 1.8 percent.

Stock prices and the value of the dollar fell after the report's release. Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown said it "confirms our view that the economy is not growing fast enough to create new jobs and economic opportunities for the American people."

He said the administration's deficit-reduction bill would "create a new economic environment in which investment and productivity-sustaining deficits and debt are the driving forces in the economy."

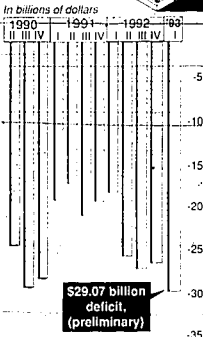
The bill cleared the House on Thursday night by just six votes and faces substantial opposition in the Senate.

Economists said fear of higher taxes in the bill and in the administration's yet-to-be-released health care proposal are taking the edge off growth.

"It's making people skittish. ... Businesses see it as a factor that will cause the economy to lose momentum, so they delay hiring and, in some cases, capital spending," said Lawrence Chmerine, a Philadelphia-

U.S. trade balance

U.S. merchandise trade balance (exports less imports) calculated on a balance of payments basis, excluding military sales.



Source: U.S. Commerce Dept. based economist working for DRI-McGraw Hill.

The first quarter was the weakest since the final three months of 1991, early in the recovery period following the official June 1991 end of the recession. The fourth quarter of 1992 had been the best in five years.

In a separate report, the department said a big drop in exports caused the nation's merchandise trade deficit to shoot up 12 percent to \$29.07 billion in first quarter, the widest gap in more than four years.

Much of the lapse in GDP growth came from a sharp reduction in the growth rate of consumer spending. It was 1.2 percent in the first quarter versus 5.1 percent in the fourth.

At the same time, economic slowdowns for two key U.S. trading partners, Germany and Japan, are further dragging down the U.S. economy. American exports fell at a 2.6 percent annual rate while imports from abroad increased at a 12 percent rate.

"Fundamentally trade is not a sector that will be boosting the economy. As long as the United States is growing faster than the rest of the world, particularly Europe and Japan, net exports will be a drag on the economy," said economist Lawrence H. Meyer, a St. Louis-based consultant.

Another sector crimping growth in the first quarter was government spending, down at a 7.3 percent annual rate. Military spending plunged 25.9 percent, the biggest drop since the government began tracking that category in 1973.

Housing was weak, too. Residential construction edged down at a 0.2 percent annual rate, compared with a 25.1 percent surge in the fourth quarter. However, economists expect a rebound in the second quarter. Unusually severe winter weather, including a blizzard that struck the East Coast in mid-March, held down construction in the first quarter.

On the bright side, business investment in new equipment and machinery surged at a 16.5 percent annual rate, even better than the 8.6 percent originally estimated. That followed a robust 14.5 percent increase in the fourth quarter.

Analysts say the investment rate, if maintained, should improve the productivity of American businesses and eventually lead to a healthier economy.

Experts: U.S. not ready for hurricanes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Another hurricane like Andrew could flood New Orleans under 18 feet of water or do \$110 billion in damage to New England, sending the nation's economy into a tailspin, experts said Friday.

But as the June 1 start of the six-month Atlantic hurricane season approaches, coastal areas remain woefully unprepared, National Hurricane Center chief Bob Sheets said at a news conference.

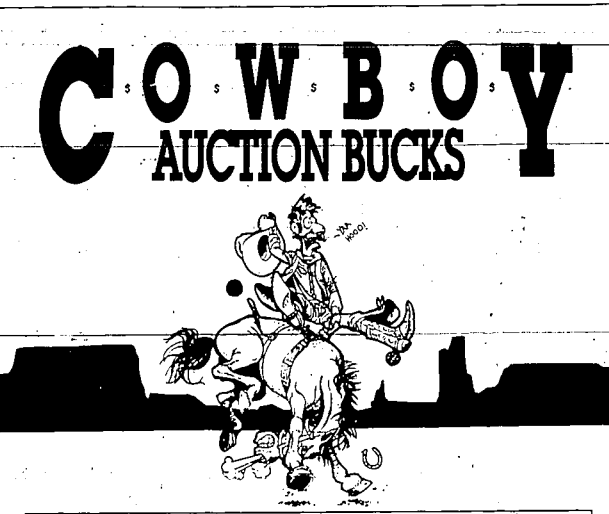
Weather patterns, meanwhile, appear to be returning to those of the 1940s and 1950s, when killer hurricanes battered the entire U.S. East Coast. Sheets said.

trophy impacts on the economy of this nation, as well as the potential for loss of life," he said.

He emphasized that the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history was a hurricane. An estimated 6,000 people drowned in the storm that struck Galveston, Texas, in 1900.

Only eight Duval County residents died of structural collapse during Andrew, but that number could have risen to the hundreds if the Aug. 24 storm had struck only "a grain's eyelash to the north," ravaging heavily populated coastal condominiums; Sheets said.

About 44 million Americans now live in coastal counties from Maine to Texas, and there are still no adequate plans to evacuate most of them, Sheets said.



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China keeps trade status - for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton gave China a one-year extension of trade privileges Friday but insisted it would be the last time unless China improves human rights and other standards.

Clinton called it "a new chapter in United States policy toward China," which has been under Communist rule for four decades.

Despite tough rhetoric, Clinton's order renewing most-favored-trade status does not actually impose any new conditions on Beijing.

Instead, Clinton said he will start insisting on Chinese progress on such issues as human rights, fair trade and nuclear nonproliferation by next year.

Most favored-nation treatment allows countries to sell to the United States at reduced tariffs. Most U.S. trading partners enjoy this status.

During his campaign, Clinton promised to overturn then-President Bush's policy of annually renewing China's MFN status without conditions. Bush condemned China's human rights practices but argued against attaching strings to trade.

The policy announced Friday by Clinton is a middle ground between his campaign rhetoric and the approach followed by Bush.

Congress has roughly a month to block Clinton's move — although that is not expected.

"I commend President Clinton for his leadership on this issue," Mitchell said at the White House. "For the first time since the events of Tiananmen Square ... we have a president who is willing to act in order to bring about positive change."

Despite criticism from many human-rights activists, the United States has renewed the trade benefits for China in each of the four years since the June 3-4, 1989, assault by the Chinese army on thousands of unarmed demonstrators in and near Tiananmen Square.

Asia Watch, a human-rights organization, said Clinton's order "does indeed indicate a commitment to promote human rights in China." But the group said it was disappointed Clinton had not set absolute conditions to show China the United States "means business."

Thursday night earthquake shakes up parts of California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled windows and rumbled homes in the San Joaquin Valley and was felt over a wide area of central and southern California.

The earthquake, which struck at 9:47 p.m. Thursday, registered 5.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 16 miles south-southwest of Bakersfield, said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena office.

It was felt in downtown Los Angeles, 75 miles from the epicenter, and as far north as Visalia, an equal distance away.

No damage or injuries were reported in Santa-Barbara County, where the quake also was widely felt.

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Germans pass new asylum policy

BONN, Germany — One of the world's most generous refugee policies passed into law Friday as Germany's parliament gave final approval to a law that closes the country to most asylum-seekers. The new policy becomes law on July 1, replacing measures written into the 1949 constitution in atonement for Nazi persecution. It also coincides with European Community discussions on tougher new immigration controls. The vote could set off a rush of foreigners over the border seeking to beat the deadline. Under the new law, some refugees will stay at airports for up to 14 days while immigration authorities rule whether they qualify for asylum. It will be one of the few remaining routes since land borders will be shut.

Cambodians finish 6-day election

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodians ended a generally peaceful six-day election for a new democratic government Friday, guided by the most expensive U.N. peacekeeping operation ever. Nearly 90 percent of Cambodia's 4.7 million registered voters cast their ballots in a clear rejection of threats by Khmer Rouge guerrillas to violently disrupt the election. But U.N. spokesman Eric Falt warned: "The road to peace is a long one." U.N. monitors start counting the tightly guarded ballots today, and initial results from some provinces were expected later in the day. The final tabulation will take several days.

Russian satellite in low-orbit limbo

MOSCOW — A Russian communications satellite was lost in a low orbit after the booster rocket apparently ran out of fuel, reports said Friday. The Horizon satellite, launched Thursday in Kazakhstan, missed its orbit after the rocket's second stage failed, the Interfax news agency said. A spokesman for the Proton rocket's manufacturer said it appeared the rocket ran out of fuel, the dispatch said.

Abortion law goes back to officials

BERLIN — Germany's highest court struck down a new abortion law Friday and sent the highly controversial issue back to lawmakers, who struggled to reach the compromise policy following unification. The 6-2 decision ruled the abortion law was unconstitutional and said the right to life begins at conception. It ordered the government to rewrite abortion legislation and tightened abortion rules until Parliament can act. The law was a compromise between liberal Communist-era laws in the east and restrictive rules in the west, promising to rekindle a fierce battle in parliament. The ruling capped a week of crucial decisions that east Germany in a more conservative light.

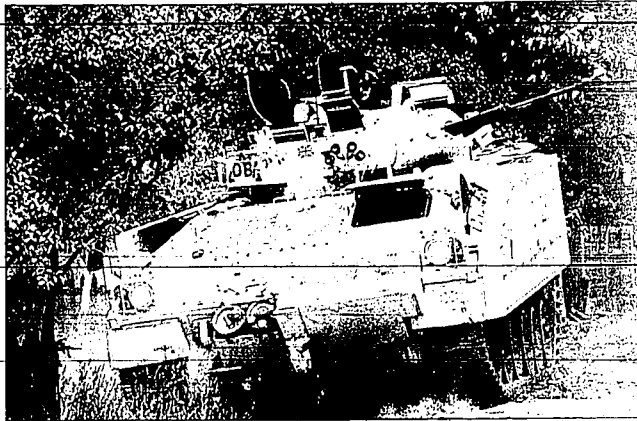
Mubarak says cleric works for CIA

CAIRO, Egypt — A radical Egyptian cleric whose followers are charged in the World Trade Center bombing is a paid CIA agent, President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying in a government newspaper. "The sheik (Omar Abdel-Rahman) has been a CIA agent since his days in Afghanistan ... He still earns a salary," Mubarak told newspaper editors, columnists and intellectuals at a meeting in Cairo on Wednesday. "The vice he got was not issued by mistake. It is because of the services he did." In New York, Barbara Nelson, Abdel-Rahman's immigration attorney, said: "That would be news to me ... I know just the opposite. He has said he never worked for the CIA."

Compiled from wire reports

'Free Bosnia' not free from fighting

VITEZ, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Just outside the British U.N. peacekeepers' base in this little town, a band of Croat fighters decided to drive off some of their Muslim neighbors of 20 years. Under the noses of British troops, they attacked with mortars, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades. The Muslims were expelled, all right — clear to the other side of the road, where they continued trading potshots with their former allies. Such conflicts may seem petty and self-destructive. But with Bosnian Serbs now holding 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Muslims and Croats have been left to claw at each other for an ever-shrinking piece of territory they call "Free Bosnia."



A British U.N. armored vehicle rolls on the perimeter of the British U.N. base in Vitez, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Friday.

International negotiators are championing the concept of safe areas in central Bosnia where Muslims and Croats can live without fear of Serb aggression. But the areas won't be safe as long as the dynamics of mistrust and hatred persist. Small settlements are being designated Muslim or Croat with deadly seriousness. The banner strung across the main street of each village designates it as one or the other.

By night, United Nations patrols note the light from farmhouses set afire. But their job is not to intervene.

From a gravel pit near the British base, soldiers of the Bosnian Croat militia periodically fire 152mm shells toward Zenica, the Muslim-held town 12 miles east.

Atrocities such as the sacking of the village of Ahmeti in April, in which at least 82 Muslims were reported killed — some burned alive — have set everyone on edge.

In Vitez, a town of 27,000, Muslims have seized the streets adjacent to the mosque, becoming targets for their Croat neighbors on either side. The Croats in turn are targets for other Muslims in the surrounding hills. The parish priest, Father Charles, said almost every evening he conducts a funeral for one of his Croat parishioners killed in the spiraling violence.

"The comparison could be made to dogs fighting over a bone," said the Franciscan cleric. Although the latest skirmishing is far less intense than vicious Muslim-Croat fighting earlier this month in central Bosnia, U.N. military observers fear it may explode again.

They have noted a big Muslim buildup north of the highway that links Travnik, Vitez, Busovaca and Kiseljak. Under the Vance-Owen peace plan, these communities were supposed to be part of an ethnic Croat-dominated province. But the tens of thousands of Muslim refugees pouring in from eastern and northwestern Bosnia, fleeing the Serbs, now threaten to upset the ethnic balance

and overwhelm the native Croats. "Generally, we feel this is all part of the Serbian plan of aggression," said Father Charles. "Why else would they send so many Muslims to central Bosnia?"

The Muslims, embittered at the loss of their homes to the Serbs, and the world's apparent indifference to their plight, are increasingly militant. "Any thinking Muslim can conclude that the only way for us to survive is to unite," said schoolteacher Jasminka Cukic, in the Bosna River city of Zenica.

Poland in political chaos as government falls

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa weighed whether to dissolve Poland's first democratically elected parliament after a no-confidence vote brought down the government Friday. Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka's year-old centerist government fell victim to the political jousting that has plagued parliament's 20-odd parties. The vote plunged Poland into political chaos that appeared likely to delay economic reforms and damage its international prestige.

Walesa could call new elections during the next three to four months, two years before schedule. Or he could accept the government's resignation and name a new prime minister, possibly giving Ms. Suchocka the chance to form another government. Walesa, who stands to gain political power either

way, was noncommittal. "I have a solution for every situation," he said. Asked what it was, he answered: "Always a better one."

Walesa was reported to be leaning toward dissolving parliament, and he sent a formal inquiry on the subject to parliament leaders. His decision was expected by Monday.

Crucial reforms have bogged down in the bickering parliament, where there are too many small parties to create a sturdy coalition government. However, Ms. Suchocka's shaky coalition was able to score some victories, notably a plan to privatize many state-owned industries and a tight 1993 budget that won approval from Poland's international creditors.

Seemingly anticipating its demise, parliament turned from ousting the government to drafting a new electoral law. Lawmakers sent Walesa revisions intended to reduce the number of parties represented.

Ms. Suchocka looked stunned as the no-confidence vote was tallied — 223 votes in favor, the minimum needed for it to pass. One government backer who overslept and dashed in too late for the vote made the difference.

Ms. Suchocka was removed on the motion of deputies from the Solidarity trade union, which helped bring the government to power but now contends the economic reforms have hurt too much.

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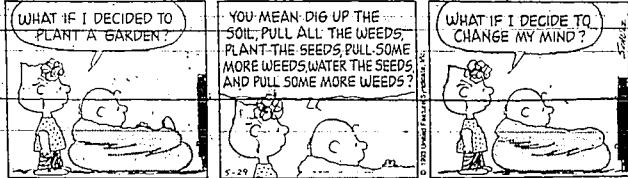
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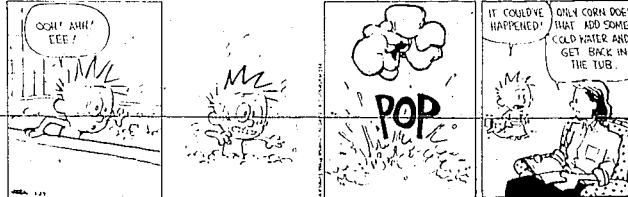
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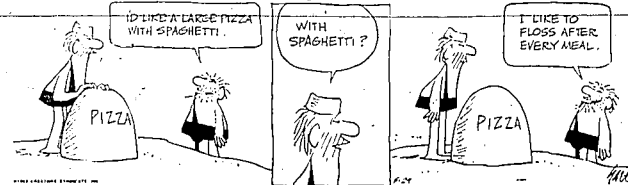
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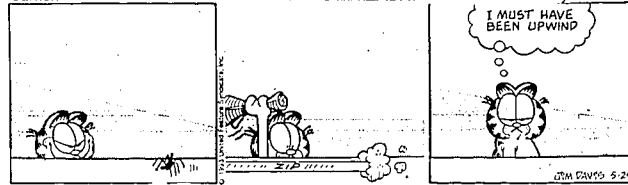
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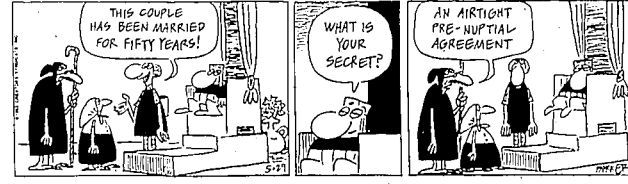
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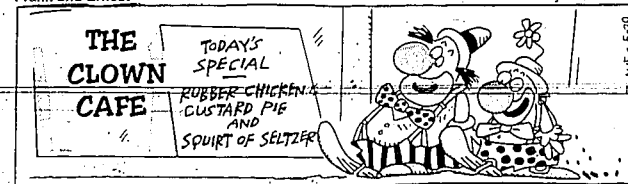
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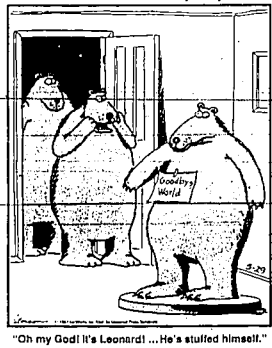
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The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, decided early on what you were going to be and this did not fit with family tradition. You are versatile, some say you are high-strung, others find it difficult if not impossible to "keep up with you." Capricorn, Cancer, Aquarius persons play roles in your life. During June, you make fresh starts, become more independent, married or single you will be "romantically involved." In August, you might be flirting with fame and fortune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news relating to basic issues, survival, employment, pets, people who rely upon your generosity. Focus tonight on fun, frolic, self-expression, display of art.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Missing key is located - symbolically or literally door will open, representing opportunity for love and money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret hiding place disclosed - emphasis on romance, family relationships, realization that what is to be done by you will do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on deadline, organization, intense relationship. Relative involved, lost document will be returned. Be analytical, take nothing for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive potential, look beyond the immediate, search backstage, pull strings of your own destiny. Lost article located, money that appeared to have gone south will come back to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high, you'll have more responsibility, you'll meet deadline, romantic affiliation "heats up." You get almost everything you want by turning on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle moves up, clandestine arrangement will work to your advantage. Focus on communication, idealism, participation in import-export projects. You'll encounter dashing Aries, could be serious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try something new! Those who counsel you to "wait and see" are "broken" was actually merely "beta." Focus on repairs, mending, sharpening tools, testing recipes. Member of opposite sex says, "You are the most fascinating person!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Written material more important than originally anticipated. Legal documents figure prominently. Focus on reputation, credibility, image, marital status. Virgo, another Pisces figure in scenario.

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Some advice from the Scots

The Scots have a handy proverb: "What may be, may not be." It's a recommended way to deal with anxiety. If what might happen worries you, just relax it as what might not happen - which might not happen worries you, relax it as what might happen. Too simple? Maybe. But it's common advice to worriers in Scotland.

The she snakes are bigger than the big snakes.

If you think top executives of major corporations tend to remain confidently on course, consider the fact that the Ford Motor Company has changed its logo more than 25 times since World War II.

Mistadons ate water-lilies. For dessert maybe. They ate spruce branches, too.

A main dish no longer eaten around these parts was in classical antiquity thought to be the finest of delicacies: roast puppy.

The poet T. S. Eliot saw fit to declaim, "Complete equality means universal irresponsibility."

The human animal is mentioned in only one sentence of Charles Darwin's great work "The Origin of Species."

Long before you or I was ever called a "pipsqueak," hand-made toys that squeaked when squeezed were so called. Highly popular more than century ago, German craftsmen made a lot of them.

Q. Which of Europe's cities has the most bridges?
 A. Germany's Hamburg - with 2,123.

William James said forgetting is as important as remembering. Analyze that one.

Idaho

Top U.S. official denies government charges against Weaver, Harris

BOISE (AP) — The No. 3 man in the U.S. Marshall's Service on Friday denied the government's charge that white separatist Barry Weaver and his family threatened him when he flew over Weaver's northern Idaho cabin a day after last summer's deadly shooting.

Duke Smith, associate director of operations for the service, said he never felt "intimidated, interfered with, opposed, impeded, put in fear and resisted" by anyone on the mountain top during the brief helicopter flight.

The sixth count of the 10-count indictment against Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, claims they interfered with the helicopter and threat-

ened its occupants as it flew overhead on the night of Aug. 22. A federal sniper killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, shortly thereafter.

"You learned, did you not, that Vicki Weaver was killed, murdered, with only a baby in her arms, not a weapon?" defense attorney Gerry Spence asked Smith.

Prosecutors objected before Smith could answer.

The day before Mrs. Weaver died, Deputy Marshal William Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed in a shootout that triggered the 11-day siege of the cabin.

Weaver and Harris are charged with Degan's murder as well as conspiracy and various weapons viola-

tions. No one has been charged in the death of Vicki Weaver or her son.

Marshals had spent 18 months looking for a way to arrest Weaver peacefully for failing to appear for his February 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge. They claim they never intended to exchange fire with the Weavers and Harris, and the government has argued that Weaver always wanted a showdown with federal agents.

But the defense claims the Weavers and Harris only wanted to be left alone to practice an unorthodox religion mixing Old Testament values with white separatism, and that the bungling of vindictive federal agents left them no choice but to

defend themselves.

Smith was the last witness before the trial adjourned early for the three-day holiday weekend. And while he undermined prosecutors on one count, Smith articulately detailed for jurors the reasons behind the way the marshals handled the situation during and after the fatal Aug. 21 shootout.

"That day our men had been operating under standard procedures and had been pursued, chased and attacked and now one of them was dead," Smith said. "They had been discovered, were fleeing the mountain, running away, had stopped to take cover, and it was at that point that Billy Degan was killed."

Once Degan was killed, however, deputy marshal... Smith said standard procedures were modified to make it easier for marshals to fire on the Weavers and Harris because "these were people who not only could but had killed a

deputy marshal... But Smith denied an FBI report that marshals were directed to shoot to kill the Weavers and Harris if they moved outside the cabin and were armed.

Personnel bemoan radar scoring site decision

WILDER (AP) — The commander of the Air Force's Wilder Radar Bomb Scoring Site, scheduled to close in mid-1994, said he and his men will be sorry to leave south-western Idaho.

"Of all the radar detachments across the United States, we've had the absolute best community relations," Lt. Col. James Prudeaux said Friday.

"This is where our friends are, our lives. It's going to have to leave."

The Air Force announced the shutdown Thursday. It is among changes affecting 42 states that take into ac-

count base closings and realignments already under way as well as those proposed by the 1993 Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which is due to report to Congress on July 1.

The changes reflect efforts to save money, reduce the overall size of the Air Force and adjust to post-Cold War needs.

The Idaho site, which opened in 1963 about four miles west of Wilder, employs 46 active duty and two civilian personnel. The facility puts an estimated \$3.2 million a year into the area's economy, including more than

\$1 million in payroll and housing allowances.

"The inactivation is a result of reduced strategic requirements, low utilization rates and operating restrictions," Maj. Kevin Krajcar, chief of public affairs for Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D., said Friday.

Krajcar said the military personnel would be transferred to other units, and the civilian workers probably also would be given an opportunity to be assigned elsewhere.

Wilder City Council President Leonard Wilson said the news was

"very saddening."

"That radar site is a big plus for our city, both economically and in terms of a source of pride," Wilson said.

Canyon County Clerk Neal Kerr and Jim Scheer, the county's human resources director, are former commanders at the radar site.

"I'm sorry to see that it's going to close because I think it's been mutually beneficial between the Air Force and Canyon County, economically and socially," said Kerr, a retired lieutenant colonel who commanded the site from 1975 to 1978.

Briefly

Inmate escapes from institution

BOISE — A minimum-security inmate walked away from the South Idaho Correctional Institution south of Boise on Friday, Idaho Department of Corrections officials said Charles Ray Thompson is considered dangerous.

Thompson, 33, signed out for his work assignment on a plumbing crew and was last seen about 7 a.m. Friday, Corrections officials said.

Thompson is an Oriental man, 5-feet 6-inches tall, with black hair and brown eyes. He has a tattoo of a dragon on his inner right forearm and a tattoo of a snake on the outer right forearm.

Thompson was serving a five- to six-year prison term for illegal possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

County negligent in polluting landfill

COEUR D'ALENE — A jury has found Kootenai County and its two contractors negligent in construction of their Fighting Creek landfill which polluted the stream with sediment.

After deliberating 5½ hours Thursday, the jury awarded downstream property owner Rocky Watson \$100,000 for damage to his section of the creek.

The jury held the county 50 percent responsible; engineering contractor Paramatrix of Bellevue, Wash., 30 percent responsible; and construction contractor West Wood of Spokane, Wash., 20 percent.

Watson, a former county sheriff, said he recently was two weeks before the trial he tried to persuade the county to clean up the creek in exchange for withdrawing his lawsuit. That offer was rejected.

Police arrest 2 for prostitution in raid

POST FALLS — Post Falls police have raided a massage parlor and arrested two Koreans for prostitution, including the owner.

The women were taken into custody shortly after police entered Oriental Massage, shortly after 7 p.m., Thursday.

Meanwhile, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said his office continues to investigate raids last summer on three Stateline massage parlors. The owner of one recently was arrested on several felony charges.

Arrested without incident Thursday were business owner Yun O. 37, Post Falls; and Kim Ousun Neal, 49, Tacoma, Wash.

A third suspect is apparently out of the state. An arrest warrant has been issued for Hwa Cha Gorton, 37, Spokane, Wash., police said.

North Idaho College staff receives raise

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College will pay its staff 5 percent more next year, but not everyone is happy about the salary increase.

"I take 5 percent as an insult, personally," geology instructor Bill Richards told the Coeur d'Alene school's board of trustees on Wednesday. "If we don't make more progress to reach equity, a lot of faculty are going to walk out angrily."

The five-member board accepted the recommendation of a committee of teachers, administrators and other campus employees. The panel recommended a 5-percent increase in salary, which will cost \$414,552. It also called for hiring another full-time English teacher and moving seven teachers from part-time to full-time status.

More now carrying concealed weapons

SAINDPOINT — The number of people legally carrying concealed weapons in Idaho's Panhandle has grown steadily to about 2,000 since the Legislature passed a new permit law three years ago.

Kootenai County alone has handled 1,765 applications, second only to Ada County — Idaho's most populous — with about 2,300 applicants.

"It really shocked me when I found out we are so high," Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Skip Rapp said. "Every time something hits the paper about someone getting shot or a carjacking, we get an influx of people wanting them."

So far, sheriffs have reported few problems with the growing number of gun-toting residents. Sheriffs are concerned, however, about lax firearms training requirements and the occasional applicant known to be violent and irresponsible.

Conviction can't be used against man

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has denied prosecutors the use of a previous drunken driving conviction to strengthen a new case against a Clarkston, Wash., man because the earlier court did not obtain a precise waiver of his right to a jury trial.

The unanimous decision, issued on Friday, held that simply relying on Gary Moxey's familiarity with legal procedures based on his earlier encounters with the courts was not sufficient.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling had allowed prosecutors to charge Moxey with felony drunken driving based on the fact that he had misdeanor drunken driving convictions in 1987 and 1989.

Compiled from wire reports

Shelley won't lift beer sales ban

SHELLEY (AP) — Sunday beer sales will remain banned in Shelley, Idaho, after a city council vote Thursday.

Twelve of 19 people testified in favor of lifting the ban Thursday, but the Shelley City Council voted 2-1, with one member abstaining, to stand by the community's overwhelming 1990 vote against Sunday sales.

Convenience store operators who sought the change may seek another vote on the issue in the Nov. 2 municipal election.

Bob Dunkley of Ammon, who operates the Shelley Stop 'N Go, said it is unfair to prohibit Shelley businesses from selling beer on Sunday

low Sunday sales. As a result, the Shelley stores lose much of their Sunday trade to Firid, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, he said.

"You turn around and watch your business go down the street one day a week," Dunkley said. "It doesn't stop anyone from buying beer."

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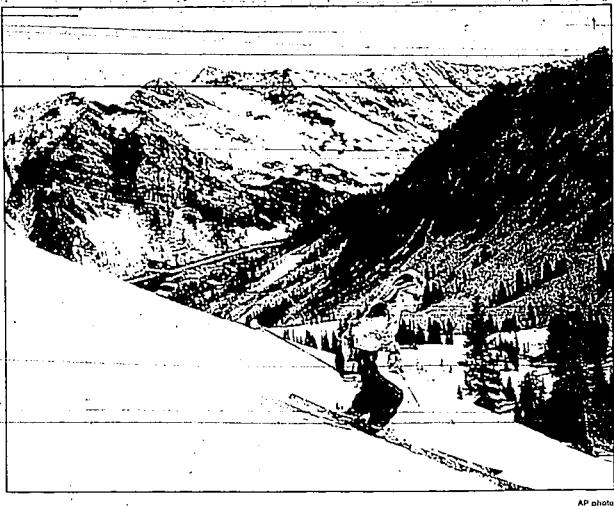
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The long winter



AP photo

Utah skier Stacy Thorum celebrates the lengthy ski season with a run on the slopes of Snowbird Friday. The resort will be open through Memorial Day and weekends in June as long as snow conditions permit. The current mid-mountain snow depth is 113 inches.

Lawmakers ask for juvenile boot camps

CARSON CITY (AP) — A freshman lawmaker asked the Assembly Judiciary Committee Friday to create a boot camp for juvenile offenders, where ten-agers could be disciplined back to the right side of the law.

Assemblywoman Erin Kenny, D-Las Vegas, said similar programs have been extremely successful in other states, because the most common problem with juvenile offenders is their lack of discipline and self-esteem.

"You're creating viable, working adult human beings," said Ms. Kenny. "They're not bad kids, they're just screwed up."

Ms. Kenny said Nevada has a special problem, because both parents work in many families and children have little guidance. "I think we need to accommodate some of the children who just get lost in the shuffle," she said.

"I really think this state is in crisis

today," she added. "Just go to any mall and look at the teenagers there. They'll scare the hell out of you."

Nevada Attorneys for Criminal Justice lobbyist Pat Justice said she has experience with adult boot camps, and they work — but often come too late.

"The people I have who go to boot camp come out and they're fabulous," she said. "But they're 22 years old. They've already ruined their opportunity for an education."

Ms. Kenny said AB598 has some problems that need to be worked out, but the concept is good. She wants to set up a program for boys and girls over 15 years old, based on education and exercise.

She said doing so will prevent the children from lapsing back into crime once they're released, and will save money for the state in the long run.

"I think it's going to be cheaper to

get these children back on the right track in 120 days ... than let them become the chronic offenders of our state and put them back in prison," she said.

Cost estimates for the program range from about \$300,000 to \$850,000 a year, depending on whether the camp is housed in existing dormitories in Caliente or a new camp is built.

But she said that's much less than would be spent if the children were locked up in a detention center. She said the program would work out to about \$3,000 to \$6,000 per child, while correctional institutions cost about \$32,000 a child every year.

But youth services chief John Sarb said the program isn't what the youth corrections system needs most right now. He said intermediate programs — for teenagers who have committed crimes but aren't hardened criminals — are already doing well.

Supreme court reopens case of Vegas man sentenced to die for baby's death

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Nevada Supreme Court said Friday a Las Vegas man sentenced to die for killing his girlfriend's 11-month-old daughter may have had ineffective legal counsel.

The high court ordered an evidentiary hearing in Clark County District Court to determine whether Lamont Robins' attorney failed to investigate Robins' own history of abuse as a child and present that as mitigating evidence at the penalty phase of his trial.

Justices said Robins' claims may be valid, adding, "We have continually stressed that a death-eligible defendant must be afforded every opportunity to present mitigating evidence."

The court added, "Information regarding the defendant's life and characteristics is essential to the selection of the appropriate sentence."

Robins was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the April 1988 death of Brittany Smith, who had remained in Robins' home even though several reports of abuse had been filed with police.

Several witnesses at Robins' trial testified he regularly punched and kicked the child, held her under water for long periods, forced his finger down her throat to make her gag, and let her fall off a 6-foot-high closet shelf.

An autopsy showed the child had suffered a broken leg and back, a swollen brain, cuts, scarring, bruises and other injuries as a result of abuse over a period of a few months.

Robins characterized his actions as rough play to make the child tough, the Supreme Court had noted in a 1990 decision to uphold his death sentence.

In other action, the Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of Mark

James Rogers, for the gunshot and stabbing deaths of an elderly couple and their daughter in Pershing County.

Rogers was convicted of killing Emory and Mary Strode, both in their 70s, and their daughter, Meriam, 41, in December 1986.

The high court also upheld the death sentence ordered for David Pellegrini for the gunshot slaying of a convenience store clerk in Las Vegas in October 1986.

Pellegrini handcuffed the clerk and took him to the back of the store and shot him in the back of the head.

Also dismissed was an appeal from Robert Johnstone, serving two no-parole life terms for the December 1971 murders of two tourists at a Las Vegas motel.

Two other men, Lloyd Paulette and Claude Theriault, also were convicted in the deaths of Eugene and Mary Carone.

Gem sawmill beats out Montana mills on timber sale on Flathead Reservation

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — Clearwater Management Co. of Idaho recently outbid five northwest Montana mills and an Idaho log buyer for a large timber sale on the Flathead Reservation.

The heated bidding nearly doubled the estimated price of the timber.

Everyone needed (the timber), and it went to export," said Gary Cremer, forester for WI Forest Products in Thompson Falls. "Those jobs are leaving the country."

Timber off public lands cannot be exported, but trees on private and tribal land can be sold overseas.

John Hess of Clearwater Management said exports make up only about 5 percent of his company's business. "Seventy to 80 percent (of the sale timber) will stay in the area," he said. ("Exports are

not a big issue with us, not as good as the domestic market is."

Hess said his company does business with 25 mills throughout the northwest. He said the sale was the company's first from the reservation and its second in Montana.

"We're going to be very active in that area," he said. "It was expensive, but those guys up there will have to learn they aren't the only guys in town anymore."

The Welcome Spring sale on May 20 offered 8.5 million board feet and sold for \$4.6 million.

At minimum bid, the timber would have sold for \$2.6 million.

Major timber sale exports make up only about 5 percent of his company's business. "Seventy to 80 percent (of the sale timber) will stay in the area," he said. ("Exports are

Last year, the Flathead National Forest sold just 17 million board feet, but it has not offered a major sale for over a year.

The last sale offered by the Flathead in March 1992 went for about \$25 per thousand board feet. The reservation timber price ranged from \$400 to \$570 per thousand board feet.

"We wanted to buy that sale," said Dan Larson, mill manager for Champion in Libby. "It was marvelous wood. We just couldn't hang in there."

Ditto for Plum Creek, said the company's log buyer, Bob Boch. "We were prepared to bid, but not that high," he said. "We never opened our mouths."

Gullick said the Idaho bidders were not expected. "It tells us things are getting tight over there (in Idaho)."

Services

- Howard M. McIntosh, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Ruby M. Tamme, of Jerome, noon today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Albert J. Johnson, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Valley of Peace Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).
- 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.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Kimra Atkinson, Sandra Rasmussen and Hejla Stoller, all of Twin Falls; Mary Jane Bodily of Wendell; Louis Gabriela of Hagerman; Mark Lamb of Jerome; and Loren
- Released: Glenna Levander and Lisa Munn, both of Twin Falls; Kati Jo Meyer and Richard Gensell, both of Jerome; and Gladys Dowd of Buhl.

Governor signs bill merging wildlife, fishery departments

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Mike Lowry on Friday signed into law a bill merging the state departments of Fisheries and Wildlife, the centerpiece of his government-reorganization effort.

Lowry called the measure one of the most ambitious consolidation efforts in state history.

The merger will not only eliminate administrative duplication, but will improve the state's management of fish and wildlife resources and bring focus to crucial issues such as protecting habitat and endangered species, he said.

"We will no longer have a situation where inspectors from both agencies are at the same stream because they each had jurisdiction over different types of fish," Lowry said.

Under current law, the Department of Wildlife has

jurisdiction over sports fish, including steelhead trout, and other species of wildlife. The Department of Fisheries regulates food fish, including salmon, and shellfish.

Looking on at the signing were Fisheries Director Bob Turner, Wildlife Director Curt Smith and representatives of various sportsmen's groups. Turner is expected to head the state's new Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Details of the merger will be worked out by Turner and Smith, who will submit a final consolidation plan to the governor by Nov. 15. The merger will be completed by July 1994.

"We will provide the same excellent level of services, but we will now do it more efficiently and effectively," Lowry said after signing the bill. "This merger will be better for our citizens and better for the resource."

Woman pleads innocent to kidnap charge

SEATTLE (AP) — A Renton woman pleaded innocent Friday to first-degree kidnapping in a hostage-taking at an area supermarket.

Holly Kay Sullia, 34, is accused of taking a hostage at knifepoint April 21 at a Safeway store in Renton. The hostage, store clerk Dolores Brunson, was unharmed.

Bail of \$100,000 was set at Sullia's arraignment Friday in King County Superior Court, said spokeswoman Paula Jefferson in the prosecutor's office. Sullia was held at the King County Jail.

Police say they believe Sullia had hoped to be fatally shot in the standoff, which ended when she released Brunson and was disarmed by police wielding red pepper spray.

The standoff drew hundreds of onlookers and was broadcast live by a local television station.

Obituaries



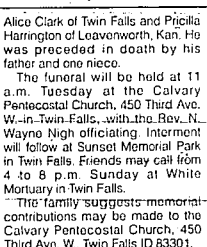
David A. Weddle
KIMBERLY — David Alan Weddle, 35, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, at his home.

He was born Sept. 20, 1958, in Itizuki, Japan, the son of Ralph Leon and Edeltraud Herring Weddle. On Dec. 19, 1980, he married Estelle Stanzell in Twin Falls. He attended Phillips Community College in San Antonio, Texas, in 1976, where he studied to be an electrician. In 1978, he attended the College of Southern Idaho and received a degree in refrigeration. Mr. Weddle worked for Universal Frozen Foods O Plant Refrigeration from 1981 to 1993.

He was a member of the Calvary Pentecostal Church. He had lived in Kimberly since 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle Weddle; one son, Aaron James Weddle; and one daughter, Danika Joann Weddle, all of Kimberly; his mother, Edeltraud Weddle of Twin Falls; one brother, Richard Weddle of Boise; and three sisters, Margaret Burbeck of Roy, Utah,

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



Loretta R. Harney
KIMBERLY — Loretta Robecka "Reta" Harney, 67, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, at her home after a very courageous fight with cancer.

She was born Feb. 17, 1926, in Hammett, Idaho, the daughter of Earl and Patsy Whitner Hill. She grew up and attended schools in

Hammett and graduated from high school in Glenss Ferry. She met Don Harney of Boise Valley in 1937, and they were engaged for three years while Reta waited for Don while he served in World War II. After his discharge, they were married on May 11, 1946, and moved to Kimberly on their wedding day. In 1993, they celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary.

Don and Reta were very close, whether in work or play. Reta was a super manager and co-owner of three lumber businesses in the Kimberly and Eden areas that they built and operated for many years. They loved country music of all kinds. Reta led a very lively and active life; she loved life and people.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries.

Survivors include her husband, Don Harney, and one son, Ronald Harney, both of Kimberly; two grandchildren, four sisters, Audrey McNulty, Mae Davis and Doris Davis, all of Hammett; and Cora Hanson of Glenss Ferry; and many friends. She was preceded in death by one brother, Asciel Hill of American Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Hospital

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was shocked trying to hook up power to their home on the Snake River Plain.

They have no car, so a night out is dinner together in the cafeteria.

Each Friday, Orthman's parents bring the couple's other three children, ages 21 months, 3 and 4, for the weekend. The parents pay the week's trailer rental and keep it stocked with food.

John Jorgensen of Pocatello, Idaho, and his wife took turns after their 10-year-old, Trisha, suffered head injuries in a collision with a semi-truck while riding her birthday bike.

The Jorgensens stayed in her parents' motorhome when Trisha was hospitalized in Idaho Falls. But when she transferred to Primary Children's, they took week-long turns, one in Salt Lake, the other at home with Trisha's twin brother and two older sisters.

"That's the thing you have to watch," Jorgensen said. "If you have other kids, they start feeling abandoned."

The hospitals say RV parking is used most by out-of-state families, but Utahns use it, too.

When the kidneys of 2-year-old Justin Buchman of Tremonton began malfunctioning in early May, his parents and grandparents were with him for days. His parents slept in his room; his grandparents in their motorhome.

Grandmother Georgene Smith of Ogden was able to joke on the morning they learned Justin could go home.

Clutching her grandson tight to her chest, she said, "This isn't exactly what I'd planned for the first-outing of the summer."

Counting a stint in the motel again in early April, she shelled out \$1,200 for a room.

The hospital stay stretched out when her husband was diagnosed with post-infectious encephalitis and a brain biopsy caused a stroke. Her parents brought their trailer and Mrs. Slagowski has been living there with her cocker spaniel, Rippley, since mid-April.

She eats and sleeps in the trailer, but spends days with her husband, taking neuro-education classes to help her understand what happened. Learning therapies, he will need to regain full use of his hand and speech.

"I really don't think Jay could have made it (otherwise), and I couldn't have either," she said.

Many of those living in the RV lots provide tag-team succor.

Nancy Orthman has the help of her husband's sisters. They take one- and two-week turns, swapping places at Orthman's bedside, helping care for infant Francis, washing his sleepers and socks in the sink. He was just a month-old when his father

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Mini-Cassia

Chamber employee expects Mini-Cassia tourism to rise

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

People's curiosity of pioneer history will increase tourism in the Mini-Cassia area this year, an official predicted.

"I don't think there's any question about it," said Bill Schafer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Oregon Trail, celebrating its 150th birthday, has been a hot topic of magazines and newspapers throughout the United States, Schafer said.

All the press is expected to draw numerous tourists to the area.

Schafer, who recently traveled to Arizona to talk to RV travelers about Southern Idaho, said there was much

interest about Oregon Trail festivals.

"People are becoming increasingly interested in historical things and about the development of the West," Schafer said.

In addition to the Oregon Trail, the annual Idaho Regatta is a guarantee to draw a crowd during late June.

"It's been gradually growing every year," Schafer said.

He said the Twin Falls motel business has reported that the Regatta is so large, business spills into that area. This year's Regatta is scheduled for June 25-27.

The City of Rocks near Almo has also been drawing more people to the area.

Dave Pugh of the National Park Service, told Cassia County

commissioners recently that the publicity about pioneer trails will help people discover this "city" of unique rock formations.

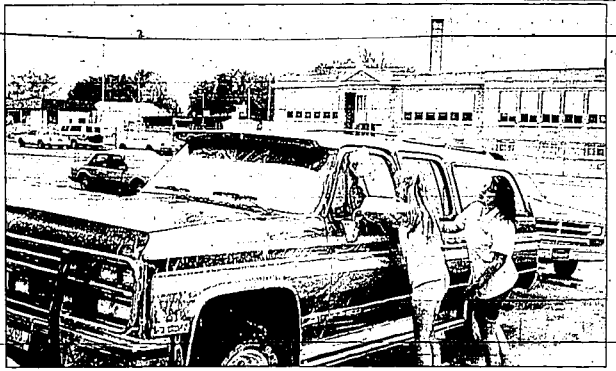
The Hagerman Fossil Beds, although located some distance from the Mini-Cassia area, might also draw more people this way, Schafer said.

It's difficult to know exactly how many tourists visit the two-county area every year, Schafer said.

Hotel and motel reservations were up 52 percent during the first three months of this year in the Magic Valley.

A large percentage of that, however, was due to workers coming in the area for construction projects, including the natural gas pipeline expansion, Schafer said.

Scrub-a-dub-dub



Despite clouds and the threat of rain, several people were not discouraged from getting their cars washed at Mr. Wash in Burley.

JOHN J. HARTBERT/Mini-Cassia News Service

The long, winding road



JOHN J. HARTBERT/Mini-Cassia News Service

Memorial Day weekend is traditionally a time when many people take to the road. And this man is no different. Walking along Interstate 84 with his two dogs and his backpack, he said he was heading for Alaska after leaving Texas.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
June Green and Deanna Martin, both of Burley; Palfan Elquist of Oakley; and Rod Reeder of Rupert.

Released
Laura Aguilar, Raaf Garcia and Michael Pokard, all of Burley; Francisco Garcia and Hipolito Espinosa, both of Rupert; Twila Fehlman and Glenn Tolman, both of Oakley; Terry Parthuis of Heppner; and Sonja McKenzie of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Abby Brown of Rupert.

Released
Marie Mealer, Jerry Franco, Josephine Torres and Abby Brown, all of Rupert; Susan Hoffman of Malta; and Justin Fries of Decho.

Program may bring physicians to Minidoka, other rural areas

Mini-Cassia News Service

Minidoka Memorial may get a new doctor through a state program that encourages physicians to work in rural areas.

Rupert, along with seven other communities, will receive physicians or a physician's assistant in critical need of healthcare services.

Through the Idaho Health Professional Loan Repayment Program, funds are distributed to health care professionals who agree to serve a minimum of two years in rural areas.

The other communities are: Malad, St. Manes/Plummer, Weiser, Blackfoot, Ashton, Moscow and Rexburg.

Executive Director of the Idaho Medical Association Bob Seebush said that all of Idaho has a doctor shortage, since the state has the

lowest ratio of doctors per capita in the United States, but that in rural communities such as Rupert, Malad and Weiser, the situation is acute.

"We must find creative and cost-effective methods to recruit new doctors and other primary care providers to our state," Seebush said.

The beauty of the program is that it is geared toward people who have already completed their education and training and are willing to relocate in rural communities immediately, he said.

The program provides up to \$30,000 per person over a four-year period.

If a contracting physician, nurse practitioner or physician assistant leaves the community before two years, the funds must be repaid to the state.

"Today a physician typically completes eleven or twelve years

of formal education with \$65,000 to \$80,000 of debt," he said.

"Without some sort of financial assistance, very few physicians, nurse practitioners or physician assistants will choose to practice in underserved, rural areas."

The choice of a practice location is often driven by economic considerations, Seebush added.

"Income is usually considerably less in these smaller communities, and the seven-day work week can be very demanding on physicians and their families."

The program is operated under the Office of Health Policy and Resource Development and is administered by the Institute of Rural Health Studies at Idaho State University.

Funding for the program became available for the first time in July of 1992 after the state Legislature approved it a year earlier.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Veterans set Memorial Day ceremonies

BURLEY - The Burley Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Mini-Cassia chapter of Disabled American Veterans will present a Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Gem Memorial Garden Cemetery's monument.

Members of the VFW and DAV are asked to be there at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Guns missing from Burley residence

BURLEY - A Burley man has reported the theft of four guns worth \$920 from his house.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Roger Ulrich, 601 Dean Street, said the guns, including one handgun and three rifles, were taken from his home about a month ago.

Society sells candles for midnight event

RUPERT - The Minidoka Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling candles at a midnight candlelighting ceremony beginning at 11 p.m. June 5.

The ceremony is part of the organization's 24-hour relay to be held at the Minico High School track.

At midnight, the candles will be lit for individuals,

including cancer patients. Cost is \$10 a candle. For more information, call Heinrich at 436-3586.

Man reports speakers stolen from auto

BURLEY - A man says two speakers were stolen Thursday from his vehicle at 1318 Malta Avenue in Burley.

Darin Stephens told Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies that someone broke the back window of his vehicle in order to get the speakers, which were in a wooden box. Loss is placed at \$130.

More than 100 people 'donate blood'

RUPERT - A Red Cross Blood Drive was held Monday in Rupert.

More than 100 people, two for the first time, donated blood.

Several Red Cross workers received pins for drawing certain amounts of blood.

They were: Leonard Wren, 9 gallons; Marie Mealer and Paul Temple, 7 gallons; Gene Dickson and Donald Hawk, 4 gallons; Joe Flood and Paul Garza, 2 gallons; Karen Sunderland, 1 gallon.

The Rupert Lions Club assisted by unloading and loading the equipment from the bloodmobile.

The drive was held in the Rupert civic gymnasium. Compiled from staff reports

Congress overstepped authority, judge says in dismissing tribes' suit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Congress overstepped its authority when it ordered states to negotiate gambling compacts with Indian tribes, a judge ruled Friday in dismissing the Colville Tribes' lawsuit against Washington state.

U.S. District Judge Fremming Nielsen agreed with the state's argument that the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 "constitutionally compels the state to negotiate with tribes."

"This court feels Congress cannot, by legislation of this type, force states to respond to a suit of this nature," Nielsen said. "I think Congress has overstepped itself in this case."

A similar lawsuit filed by the Spokane Tribe was dismissed last year and has been appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Nielsen's ruling also will be appealed to the 9th Circuit, said attorney Jonathan Dittvech, representing the Colville.

The Colville Confederated Tribes sued last year to force negotiation of a compact that would allow casino-style gambling on their eastern-Washington reservation.

The 1988 law says tribes that seek to open casino-style gambling operations must reach agreement with states over the types of games

permitted, wagering limits and locations.

The law allows Indian tribes to offer gambling permitted under state law. Indian tribes have interpreted that broadly to mean slots and electronic games, while states have argued for limitations.

Washington is one of at least seven states that have challenged the constitutionality of the 1988 law, and the issue likely will be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state has reached gambling agreements with eight tribes, mainly covering bingo halls, pulltabs and card rooms.

Authorities to step up traffic enforcement on U.S. 89

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - Motorists using the 12-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 89 between South Weber and Farmington will be put to the test this summer. The speed test, the breath test and the seat-belt test.

Officials from the Utah Highway Patrol, Davis County sheriff's department and Layton and Farmington police announced Thursday a plan to set up roadblocks, conduct breath tests and patrol with helicopters.

Layton police also may use the photoradar on the highway, but that plan has not yet been put before the city council.

Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Dahlke, who will help coordinate the effort along with Layton Police Chief Doyle Talbot, said speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and not using seat-belts will be targeted.

Highway 89 is a high-accident zone. "For those whose choice it is not to comply, vigorous

enforcement efforts will be initiated," Dahlke said.

Officials said agencies will have to get a search warrant before they are allowed to set up a roadblock, but they don't need to publicize where or when the roadblocks will occur.

Talbot said the air patrol will be provided by the state Department of Public Safety. The road will be marked to allow air patrol to clock the speeds of vehicles, and helicopters will also spot and

follow vehicles until a patrol car can pull them over to write a citation.

Statistics indicated that many impaired drivers use the highway, Talbot said.

So far this year, Farmington police have made 38 DUI arrests on the road, compared to 48 for all of last year.

The Utah Department of Transportation is studying options for improving the stretch of highway.

Up-and-coming Mormon Church leader Hunter in poor condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Howard W. Hunter, next in line to become president of the Mormon Church, was in poor condition late Friday at a local hospital.

Hunter, 85, underwent gall bladder surgery May 10 at LDS Hospital and had been reported in fair condition as recently as Wednesday. But church spokesman Don LeFevre said Friday that Hunter's condition had since declined.

LeFevre had no other details of Hunter's medical condition.

However, a nursing supervisor said the church leader was in intensive care Friday night.

As president of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, Hunter is next in line to succeed Ezra Taft Benson as president of the 8.6 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Benson, who will be 94 on Aug. 4, is enfeebled and does not participate in the day-to-day administration of the church.

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Free lunch in the market

NEW YORK When stocks are dismissed, the person with a portfolio of blue chips, the kind favored by institutions and brokers, is usually considered an astute investor.

In contrast, the portfolio filled with the very smallest stocks, those with equity of less than \$100 million — sometimes only a fraction of that figure — is viewed with skepticism, and its owner may be deemed an amateur.



John Cunniff
Business

Rarely do impression and reality conflict so sharply.

Extensive research shows that over an extended period, the well-chosen portfolio of smaller stocks is likely to outperform that portfolio of larger stocks, and by a considerable and financially significant margin.

One study, by Ibbotson Associates of Chicago, traced 67 years of returns for the smallest and largest 20 percent of New York Stock Exchange listings. Results: The small returned 19.6 percent annually; the large, 11.6 percent.

Even when adjusted for the added risk, smaller stocks still outscore the larger ones over periods of several years. If such stocks are held rather than traded, they might even double the return of large-stock holdings.

While studies of even smaller stocks show such consistent results it is hard to deny the existence of the small-company effect, about 15 years after its discovery it is all but ignored by many investors.

Why? Big institutions cannot effectively enter the small-stock arena, simply because there aren't enough shares available. To a great extent, therefore, large brokers do not even follow or analyze such stocks.

Because of this and some lesser factors, the supply of news and information about such shares is limited, allowing for inefficiencies in pricing. Often, the inefficiency is reflected in a bargain price, which become future gains.

For the patient investor — small stocks have streaks, measured in years, of superior and inferior results — the results can be astounding, a free lunch in a marketplace that generally offers nothing without a fight.

Other factors contribute, none more than the entrepreneurial spirit and management responsibility that often exists in smaller companies. Managers usually own a large percentage of the stock, and they work hard to protect it.

Eventually, many good small companies become large enough to attract the attention of professionals, and have a large enough volume of shares outstanding to accommodate the big-block purchases of institutions.

As growth continues, they leave the small-company category and enter the larger world. No longer are they ignored by the media. No longer are they as inefficiently priced. Early, patient investors obtain their reward.

Garold Herritt, a former mathematics professor, has been perhaps the sharpest analyst of the small-stock effect over the past 10 years, mainly through his Chicago-based market letter, "Investment Horizons."

Based on his experience and analysis, management of a small-stock portfolio requires adherence to three basic rules, the first of which is diversification.

Without an undiversified portfolio, he says, "small-firm stock investors are subject to the luck of the draw."

His research shows it takes at least 20 small stocks to achieve the same diversification benefit, or protection, as a portfolio of 10 to 15 large-company stocks.

Second, "we have maintained our commitment to small-firm stocks through thick and thin."

This can be difficult to do, because of the tendency of smaller stocks to go through long periods of under- and over-performance.

The cycle turned in favor of smaller company stocks in late 1990. During 1991, they returned about 97 percent, versus 30.5 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. Last year they topped the market at 16.4 percent.

Third on Herritt's list of musts is patience. Low portfolio turnover not only can greatly cut transaction costs, but it affords the small companies an opportunity to meet their return potential.

The author is business analyst with The Associated Press.



Clerks file patient records at the Kaiser Permanente clinic in Roseville, Calif. The health care conglomerate cares for 6.6 million Americans and is a financial success. But critics question whether it's too much a business and not enough a health-care facility.

Health care for millions

Granddaddy of managed care has done some things right, but not all

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Kaiser Permanente, the \$11 billion health care conglomerate that cares for 6.6 million Americans, occupies a hedgehog of buildings bordering Oakland's manicured Lake Merritt.

But there is nothing haphazard about the nation's oldest and largest managed care organization. It is a self-sustaining machine that provides insurance, employs doctors, owns hospitals, runs clinics and conducts research. It can only get bigger under health care reform.

The Kaiser umbrella covers 236 medical offices, 34 hospitals and 9,000-plus doctors who provide the care. In a curious arrangement, the medical offices and hospitals operate with not-for-profit, tax-exempt status. The doctors operate for profit.

It's unusual to have a profit-making entity within a larger non-profit corporation," said Robert Willens, a tax analyst with Lehman Brothers.

Unusual and, sometimes, uncomfortable. Kaiser has been accused of not honoring its obligation to provide charitable care, of using profits generated in California to expand elsewhere, and of turning non-members away from its emergency rooms.

"What Kaiser has been doing is avoiding the expense of shouldering its fair share of

(charitable) care and at the same time squeezing members for higher premiums and squeezing its workers for lower wages and benefits," said Ray Abernathy, a spokesman for the Service Employees International Union, which represents Kaiser's 12,000 patients-care and service workers. They have been working without a contract since April 1.

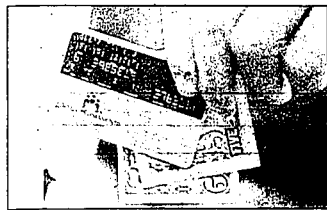
Kaiser has grown exponentially since its creation on a construction site more than 50 years ago, branching out to 15 states beyond California. It was the prototype for health maintenance organizations, or HMOs. Once derided as penny-pinching, second-class alternatives to private-practice doctors because they provide care at fixed prices, HMOs have gained legitimacy.

Today, Kaiser is twice as large as its biggest rival, HealthNet, and has come to define the managed care industry. Its rates are monitored by other HMOs. Its labor contracts set a benchmark for other health care workers.

Some even credit Kaiser with precipitating a wave of mergers among California health care providers as they struggle to compete with the giant HMO.

Aside from occasional patient complaints of long lines and difficulties in seeing specific doctors, the consensus is that Kaiser provides good care, though not particularly cheap care.

Kaiser's health plans are among the most



A patient gains access to Kaiser's array of services with an identification card.

Physicians say Kaiser system takes care of business, lets them be doctors

The Associated Press

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — When Dr. Patricia Gee finished her residency in family practice 13 years ago, joining a health maintenance organization was simply not the thing to do.

But she wanted a more predictable life than private practice afforded, one that would accommodate the two children she eventually had, one that would shield her from the pressures of running a small business.

She solved her dilemma by joining Kaiser Permanente, the nation's largest HMO, which operates a campus-like clinic here that wraps around a fountained courtyard blooming with azaleas.

Kaiser is known as a "staff-model" HMO since its doctors are salaried employees. Because Kaiser receives a fixed amount to care for each patient, doctors have a strong incentive to keep people healthy and not prescribe unnecessary tests and procedures.

Critics complain that doctors who view their jobs as shift work can do little more than provide impersonal, assembly-line medical care.

But obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Vassen Wong said Kaiser "provides me the salary and the patients and that's it. I can be a doctor." The salaries, apparently, are compelling. "We probably pay relatively more than what you could make in fee-for-service primary care and slightly below the specialists," said Dr. Craig Green, who runs the clinic. Still, Kaiser "doesn't make people instant millionaires," he said.

Salaries at Kaiser reportedly start around \$75,000 and can top \$100,000 for primary care specialists like obstetricians. In contrast, primary care doctors in practices of 10 or



Dr. Vassen Wong performs ultrasound on patient Kim Cashbear of Auburn, Calif. Dr. Wong says he likes the Kaiser system, which assures doctors regular schedules and time off without interruptions or guilt.

fewer doctors earned an average \$89,213 in 1991, says the Medical Group Management Association in Englewood, Colo.

"After 'passing' various votes and evaluations, doctors become partners by making an unspecified financial investment in Kaiser in return for a piece of the profits each year. About 85 percent of the doctors who join become partners after three years, Green said.

expensive for members of the California Public Employees' Retirement System, or Calpers, which negotiates benefits for 890,000 people. Still, 40 percent of members chose Kaiser over 17 other plans.

Last year, Kaiser told Calpers it was raising premiums by 10.5 percent; the other HMOs offered cutbacks or modest increases. Calpers negotiator Tom Elkin said he asked Kaiser, "For a plan to be non-profit, you own your own hospitals, you are bulk purchasers. How are you so expensive? I never did understand why."

The answer, Kaiser says, is its high-quality care.

Kaiser's roots date to 1933, when surgeon

Sidney Garfield set up a makeshift hospital in the Mojave Desert to treat workers building the Los Angeles aqueduct. Garfield soon realized he could provide workers with comprehensive care at a fixed price deducted from their paychecks.

The innovative plan caught the eye of Edgar and Henry Kaiser, industrialist brothers who asked Garfield to establish a plan for their workers building the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

Before long, prepaid health care was available at Kaiser shipyards from Vancouver, Wash., to San Francisco, and by

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HMO clinic offers 1-stop health care

The Associated Press

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — The parking lot of Kaiser Permanente's clinic in this old railroad town near the Sierra foothills is full. No wonder. Its four low-rise buildings that skirt a landscaped courtyard serve 110,000 people.

The facility here is not unlike the other 235 Kaiser medical clinics that can be found in 16 states and that provide a broad array of services for one-stop health care.

First stop is the registration desk, where patients check in with small plastic Kaiser identification cards. Then they disperse, purposefully, clearly familiar with where they're going.

The clinic seems to house everything — an X-ray laboratory, oncology department, physical therapy section, and a child-friendly pediatric building with checkstands and a fish tank. There's even a room full of eyeglass frames, some by designers like Liz Claiborne. One large waiting room is busy, but not crowded. Against a wall sits a boy cradling a swollen arm.

On a corridor of examining rooms, two nurses sit chatting, though not to each other. They staff 24-hour phone lines, answering members' questions and offering medical advice if an

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Business

Dow, blue chips lose ground with GDP report of weak dollar

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stocks abandoned their record high after news of slower economic growth in the first quarter hurt the dollar against foreign currencies.

A weaker dollar means foreign sales aren't worth as much to U.S. companies and could spark inflation because it makes imports pricier. Higher long-term interest rates also

limited stock prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 29.40 to 3,527.43.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 1.9 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 207.81 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 290.88 million in the previous session.

The Dow fell more than 40 points as the dollar dropped and interest rates moved higher. The Treasury's 30-year

bond finished with a 0.98 percent yield, up from 6.92; but analysts said the move was exaggerated by thin pre-holiday dealings.

Most trading slowed and prices improved toward the end of the session. Many market participants left work early to get started on the Memorial Day weekend.

The Commerce Department started the day with some gloomy news that dominated the market. As measured by the gross domestic product, the

economy grew at a 0.9 percent rate in the January-March quarter.

The slow growth was blamed on sluggish spending after the credit to pay for a strong Christmas season. Analysts say Americans spend the first three months of the year paying bills rather than shopping.

A drop in exports contributed to a 12 percent increase in the trade deficit in the first quarter, which supported the view of a weaker economy.

Among blue chips that were lower in price, Alcoa fell to 67 1/2; Bethlehem Steel to 19 1/2; General Electric 1 1/2 to 9 1/2; United Technologies 1 to 5 1/2; and Caterpillar 1 1/2 to 7 1/2.

USX Corp.'s US Steel unit fell 2 1/2 to 43 after the company said it would set aside money this quarter to cover a \$630 million judgment returned by the first quarter, which supported the view of a weaker economy.

owned by USX.

Sonotone Drilling, a newly public stock, led the NYSE most active list and finished at 22 1/2.

RJR Nabisco was among the most active, down 1/2 to 5 1/2. ConAgra finished off at 25 1/2.

Syntex Corp., which rose 1 on Thursday, was also actively traded on the NYSE, finishing 1/2 point higher at 20 1/2.

The company on Thursday announced a better-than-expected earnings before a restructuring charge.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	Dow	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind. Avg.	3527.43	3531.75	3522.80	3527.43	-29.40
NYSE	207.81	208.15	207.45	207.81	-0.34
Volume	207.81	208.15	207.45	207.81	-0.34
NYSE	207.81	208.15	207.45	207.81	-0.34
NYSE	207.81	208.15	207.45	207.81	-0.34

Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Soft White Beans	11.10	+0.05
Black Beans	10.80	+0.02
Red Beans	10.50	+0.01
Green Beans	10.20	+0.01

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

Est. crop water use - May 27, 1992

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use (inches)	Daily water use (acre-feet)	Sum to date	Sum to date (acre-feet)
Alfalfa	4/01	26	26	26	525
Alfalfa	4/01	22	22	22	525
Alfalfa	4/01	17	17	17	510
Alfalfa	4/01	19	19	19	510
Alfalfa	4/01	20	20	20	520
Alfalfa	4/01	23	23	23	525
Alfalfa	4/01	24	24	24	525
Alfalfa	4/01	25	25	25	525
Alfalfa	4/01	26	26	26	525
Alfalfa	4/01	27	27	27	525

Most active

Commodity	Price	Change
IBM	148.30	+2.27
Microsoft	102.00	+1.50
Oracle	100.00	+1.50
Apple	100.00	+1.50
Microsoft	102.00	+1.50
IBM	148.30	+2.27

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	12.50	+0.05
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Sugar	12.50	+0.05

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Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use (inches)	Daily water use (acre-feet)	Sum to date	Sum to date (acre-feet)
Alfalfa	4/01	26	26	26	525
Alfalfa	4/01	22	22	22	525
Alfalfa	4/01	17	17	17	510
Alfalfa	4/01	19	19	19	510
Alfalfa	4/01	20	20	20	520
Alfalfa	4/01	23	23	23	525
Alfalfa	4/01	24	24	24	525
Alfalfa	4/01	25	25	25	525
Alfalfa	4/01	26	26	26	525
Alfalfa	4/01	27	27	27	525

Local interest

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	12.50	+0.05
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Alfalfa	4/01	17	17	17	510
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Alfalfa	4/01	20	20	20	520
Alfalfa	4/01	23	23	23	525
Alfalfa	4/01	24	24	24	525
Alfalfa	4/01	25	25	25	525
Alfalfa	4/01	26	26	26	525
Alfalfa	4/01	27	27	27	525

Closing futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.50	+0.02
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Alfalfa	4/01	20	20	20	520
Alfalfa	4/01	23	23	23	525
Alfalfa	4/01	24	24	24	525
Alfalfa	4/01	25	25	25	525
Alfalfa	4/01	26	26	26	525
Alfalfa	4/01	27	27	27	525

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	148.30	+2.27
Microsoft	102.00	+1.50
Oracle	100.00	+1.50
Apple	100.00	+1.50
Microsoft	102.00	+1.50
IBM	148.30	+2.27

Chicago

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

London

Symbol	Price	Change
Gold	1250.00	+10.00
Silver	15.00	+0.10
Palladium	1000.00	+5.00

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Gold	1250.00	+10.00
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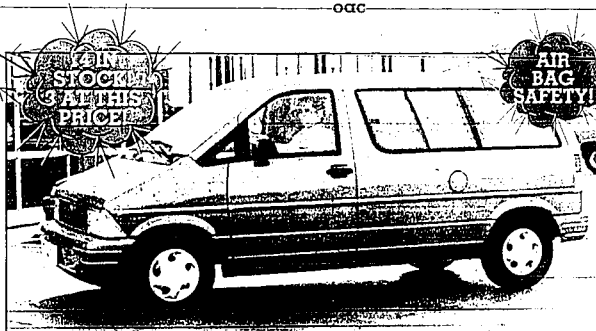
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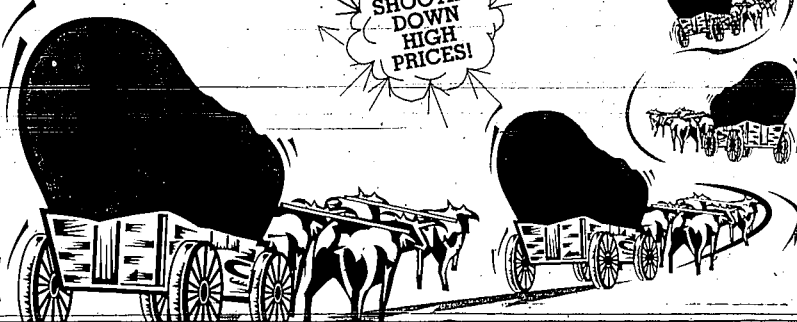
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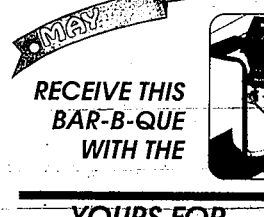
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821-912

821 STEREO'S/RADIO/CDS

JVC portable CD player... Removable face CD, 4 channel, 200 watt amp...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10 hp electric compressor... Power washer 11hp Biggs & Stratton...

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Portable Zenith 21" color TV... 825 WANTED TO BUY

14 1/2 truck trailer, bumper good in good condition... 1976 1/2 up 318 or 360 Dodge engine...

1985 or 1986 Honda 350X 3 wheeler... 1988 or newer Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Elegance...

1" & larger non-working Solid State color TV... 3 point hitch sprayer with a 120 gallon tank...

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901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1986 KE 100, excellent condition... 1991 Honda CT70, like new...

45 Gooding '81, 1200, Interstate, garaged, low mileage... 97 Honda Rebel 250, 11000...

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12 aluminum boat, 18 HP Evinrude, with trailer & shallow water motor...

14 aluminum boat with trailer & 15 hp motor, make offer... 14 ft Mirrorcraft fishing boat with 3/4 hp motor...

15 bass boat, 55 hp Evinrude, MinnKota 65 depth finder, chart recorder... 10 Boat, 50hp, mercury, accessories, \$1350...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1985-1986 Gregor aluminum 25 hp Yamaha, with console... 1987-1988 Gregor aluminum 50 hp Merc...

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1993 TRACER WAGON
Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Rear Defroster, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Power Trunk.

Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$10,888



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Power Steering, Stereo System, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Front Wipers, Rear Defroster.

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Buy it wherever you want!
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Front wheel drive, full power.
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1 owner, front wheel drive.
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Great gas mileage, power steering & brakes.
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All the luxury Lincoln options.
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Room for the whole family plus economy.
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Power Steering, Interior Wiping, Stereo System, Power Brakes, Rear Defroster, Front Wiper Drive, Deluxe Interior.

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1989 TOYOTA CAMRY
Low miles, front wheel drive.
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Automatic, power steering, door brakes.
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1984 CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE
Mini-stretch, automatic trans., power steering & brakes.
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Front wheel drive, economical.
WAS \$3695
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1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Automatic, air cond., power seats & windows, loaded.
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Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive.
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2 beautiful Civics to choose from!
Plus 100 gal. of gas!
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Air Conditioning, Crystal Blue Dual Air Bags, White Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Front Wiper Drive, Power Brakes, Convexion Green Tinted Glass, Power Windows.

Brand new! 3 beautiful colors to choose from!
Plus 100 gal. of gas!
\$15,333

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY
4 dr., automatic, air cond., power & brakes.
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PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

'92 EAGLE SUMMIT
4 dr., floor-mounted trans., stereo system.
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
WAS \$7988

'84 GRAND MARQUIS
Auto., air cond., power steering.
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1993 VILLAGER VAN
Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Rear Defroster, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Power Mirrors.

Lowest Price of the Season!
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Local 1 owner, beautiful Mocha Metallic, cruise control, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, stereo system.
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1992 LINCOLN MARK VII
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PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1989 DODGE OMNI
Low miles, front wheel drive.
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NOW \$4190
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX
Automatic, front wheel drive, power windows, air.
WAS \$7388
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!


1988 CADILLAC SeVILLE
Burgundy Metallic, all the power options, cruise.
WAS \$10,990
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

1986 MERCURY SABLE
4 dr. power steering & brakes, air cond., power seats & windows.
WAS \$4990
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!



1993 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
10th Anniversary Special Edition!
Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Bags, Stereo/Cassette, 15" Cast Aluminum Wheels, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Power Mirrors, Front Wiper Drive, 15" Cast Aluminum Wheels.

Plus 100 gal. of gas!
CUT EXACTLY \$3000!
\$16,747



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
SPECIAL PURCHASE! Equipped with tinted glass, stereo system, power windows, power seats, air conditioning and automatic transmission.
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1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Special purchase from Ford Motor Co. in beautiful Sultana White with burgundy coltskin interior, keyless entry, power seats & windows, climate control, air conditioning, just loaded!
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Extra sharp! Air conditioning, floor-mounted transmission. Don't miss this great vehicle for summer fun!
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