

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 158

Monday, June 7, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers. Widely scattered thundershowers. Westerly winds 15-25 mph. Highs in mid-60s. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

New construction

The Northside Canal Co. is hoping to put in another hydroelectric power plant across a canal about five miles northeast of Jerome.

Page A6

A formal investigation

The Idaho Department of Education is looking into the past performance of a fired Shoshone school superintendent.

Page A6

Mini-Cassia

Dog makes name for himself

The Rupert drug dog has sniffed out almost \$250,000 in drugs since November 1990.

Page A8

Sports

Basebrawl

There were seven ejections at the Mariners and Orioles game Sunday as a major brawl erupted. Seattle Manager Lou Pinella has protested the contest. Pinella was tossed and the Mariners lost.

Page A9

Not again!

Jim Courier failed to win another French Open losing to Sergi Bruguera on Sunday.

Page A9

Features

Alternative medicine

More Americans are taking a harder look at traditional approaches to healing, and nowhere more than in the Wood River Valley.

Page B1

Hair and now

Columnist Dave Barry tries to make something constructive out of his abundant, but unruly, hair.

Page B1

Opinion

Miracles can happen

If Republicans can do it in Lewiston, Democrats can do it in Twin Falls, a guest editorial says.

Page A12

Nation/World

The gadget anniversary

This week, surviving scientists, GIs and technicians who worked on the "Manhattan Project" gather for a 50th anniversary reunion.

Page A3

New-fangled cafe

The customers may be homeless, but this is not the usual soup kitchen.

Page A4

Never seen danger

Roped to her twin sons for safety, blind climber Joni Phelps inched her way to the top of Mount McKinley.

Page A5

Thanks, but no thanks

Russia's defense chief ruled out U.S. mediation of Moscow's dispute over nuclear weapons with Ukraine.

Page A14

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....4-6
Nation.....3-5	Dear Abby.....6
Magic Valley.....6	Movies.....6
Obituaries.....7	Comics.....7
Mini-Cassia.....8	Legal notices.....8
Sports.....9-11	Classified.....8-14
Opinion.....12	
World.....13-14	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Budget plan may skip committee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee predicted more spending cuts and a scaled-back energy tax in President Clinton's economic package, but said Sunday he's ready to bypass his own committee if conservative Democrats try to block the bill.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said he still hoped a compromise bill would gain the support of Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who holds a key swing vote on the Finance

panel. But if Boren isn't convinced, Moynihan said he would agree to a parliamentary move that would send the legislation directly to the Senate floor.

The future of the Clinton deficit-reduction plan has been in doubt in the Finance Committee because Democrats hold only an 11-9 edge and a tie vote would kill it. Republicans are united against the package.

Senior administration officials, meanwhile, met with Clinton on Sunday to update him on efforts to craft an economic

plan that can pass the Senate.

Among the measures discussed were a scaled-back energy tax, up to \$51 billion additional spending cuts over five years, and a decision not to make any new tax retroactive to Jan. 1, according to Moynihan and key administration officials.

After the White House meeting, Budget Director Leon Panetta told reporters that while the administration was ready to deal, any package must retain "some basic principles," including:

- Matching any scaled-back tax with

spending cuts to maintain an overall \$500 billion deficit reduction over five years.

Ensuring that three-fourths of new tax revenue come from upper-income taxpayers.

• Maintaining some form of broad-based energy tax that, unlike a gasoline tax, would be fair to all regions of the country and promote energy efficiency.

"We are prepared to negotiate to make some modifications as long as the president's principles are maintained," said Panetta.

Bark beetle battle



N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Douglas fir bark beetles have killed many thousands of trees on Black Pine Mountain. Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson, below, surveys trees killed by the beetles.



Forest Service bugged by dead trees

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service is trying to salvage the health of southern Idaho forests by cutting dead trees before they rot or burn.

But critics wonder whether the Forest Service is using the poor health of the forest as an excuse to cut and sell trees.

The Forest Service has proposed to cut dead and dying trees from 300 to 1,500 acres on Black Pine Mountain, south of Burley in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The trees are being killed by Douglas fir bark beetles. "Not removing these trees would result in a loss of a commodity resource as well as create a serious fire hazard that we are not willing to live with," Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson said.

Officials want to cut the trees to halt the infestation, reduce the risk of wildfire and salvage the commercial value of the timber, he said.

But critics are skeptical.

Please see TREES/A2

Security Council demands punishment for warlords

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council, in an emergency session, on Sunday unanimously demanded the arrest of the people who ambushed U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia and killed 22 Pakistani soldiers.

Three Americans were among those wounded in the attack. In Saturday's attack in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, 22 Pakistani soldiers were killed, 10 were missing and 50 were wounded, officials said.

It was the bloodiest attack on U.N. peacekeepers since 1961, when 44 were killed in the Congo, and underscored the danger still in Somalia after six months of foreign military deployment.

As many as 23 Somalis also died and more than 100 were wounded in Saturday's fighting, officials at Mogadishu's main hospitals said.

"We are totally outraged by what has happened in Mogadishu. We consider this incomprehensible and unacceptable," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told reporters before Sunday's council meeting.

Evacuations of relief workers began Sunday.

The U.N.'s special envoy blamed warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid for Saturday's fighting, which came just a month after command of the international military coalition in Somalia passed from U.S. to U.N. control.

"I think this was a preconceived and planned event," said Adm. Jonathan Howe. The fighting crippled humanitarian efforts and showed the tenuous security situation in Mogadishu even after six months of foreign military presence.

At Paris' request, the resolution passed Sunday also asked countries to contribute armored personnel carriers and helicopters to prevent similar attacks.

Does Craig hold ticket to mining-law compromise?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of Congress's premier riverboat gamblers, Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., has dealt the first hand in a high-stakes legislative game that features a pot brimming with billions of dollars of gold, silver and other precious metals buried on federal land.

With no real debate or recorded votes, Johnston late last month emerged through the Senate a Republican-sponsored and industry-backed mining bill that he believes can be the "ticket" to a comprehensive overhaul of the Mining Law of 1872.

Changing the 121-year-old statute, which allows mining companies to "patent" or take title to federal lands and pay no royalties on the valuable minerals they find, is a key goal of the environmental community. The Clinton administration also has de-



Craig

nounced the law as an antiquated "giveaway" that has led to environmental degradation of public lands in the West.

Johnston's gamble is that in coming negotiations with the House, the pro-industry legislation sponsored by Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho — criticized as a sham by environmentalists and the administration because it offers few environmental protections, extremely low royalties and a continuation of the patenting system — can be transformed into what Johnston sees as a true reform measure.

"The theory is that by avoiding debates and on-the-record votes, the Senate will not

Please see MINING/A2

'Spider Woman,' 'Angels' earn Tonys in lean theater field

NEW YORK (AP) — "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" two lavish productions with gay themes, won the top 1993 Tony Awards Sunday night as best musical and best play.

"The Who's Tommy," an MTV-inspired adaptation of the classic rock opera, provided the main competition for "Spider Woman," which won most of the musical performance awards.

"Tommy" dominated the production prizes. Pete Townshend, author of "Tommy," and composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb of "Spider Woman" shared the Tony for best score.

"This couldn't really be better for me to be honored in this way," Townshend said of the unusual tie. "I've seen their show twice and loved it. I've seen my show 100 times — I hate it."

As expected, "Angels in America," Tony Kushner's epic AIDS drama, was named best play of the 1992-93 Broadway season. It also won awards for best actor, Ron Leibman; director, George C. Wolfe; and featured actor, Stephen Spinella.

"I want to accept this award in behalf of my gay and lesbian brothers and sisters," said a jubilant Kushner, who also won this year's Pulitzer Prize. "In the '90s, I want to see the passage of a gay and lesbian bill of rights and an end to the AIDS crisis."

"Spider Woman," a stark tale of love and torture set in a Latin American jail, won seven Tonys in all. In addition to score and musical, it picked up prizes for its

stars, veteran Chita Rivera and newcomer Brent Carver, as well as for featured actor, Anthony Crivello; book, Terrence McNally; and costumes, Florence Klotz.

"Tommy" also captured prizes for best director-musical, Des McAnuff; choreography, Wayne Cilento; set, John Arnone; and lighting, Chris Parry.

Four other shows picked up one prize each.

Madeline Kahn, who plays a ditsy Jewish matron in "The Sisters Rosensweig" was named best actress in a play.

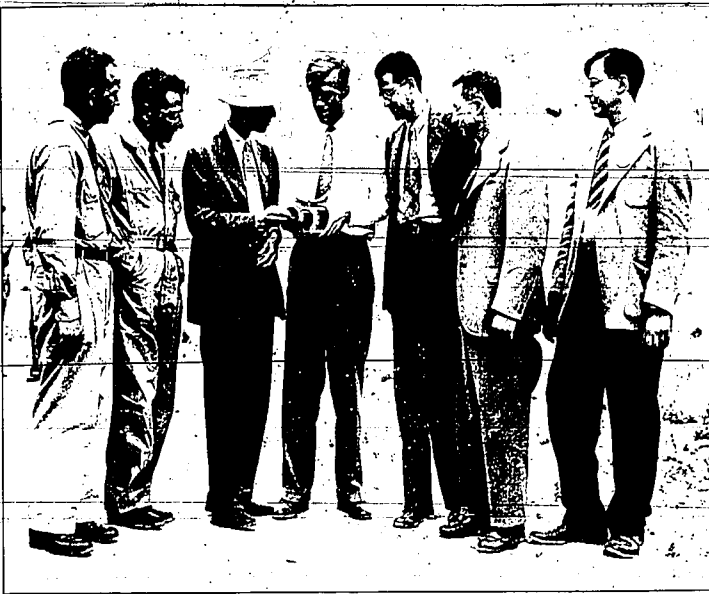
Andrea Martin won best featured actress in a musical for her role as a wise-cracking comedy writer in "My Favorite Year," while featured actress in a play went to Debra Monk in the short-lived "Redwood Curtain."

The Roundabout Theater Company's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" was chosen as best revival.

It was a sweet victory for "Spider Woman." In 1990, the show died after receiving negative reviews in a lavish laboratory production in suburban Westchester County. Producer Garth Drabinsky resurrected the musical, had its authors rework the story and songs, and put it on last year in Toronto and London. That production came to Broadway.

The 1992-93 Broadway season ended with mixed results.

There were record ticket sales of \$327.7 million and a rise in attendance to 7.86 million, up from 7.38 million the previous year. Yet much of the boost was due to increased ticket prices and the continued strength of older hits.



Seven atom bomb scientists look at a Roentgenometer at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945; the site of the first test atom bomb blast. Left to right: Dr. K.T. Bainbridge, Dr. Joseph G. Hoffmann, Dr. J.R. Oppenheimer, Dr. L.H. Hempelmann, Dr. V.W. Weiskoff, Dr. R.F. Bacher and Dr. Richard W. Dodson.

Manhattan Project workers gather for 50-year reunion

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The first ones arrived in March 1943, driving with their families up an unpaved road to an isolated plateau in the New Mexico desert to begin work on something they called "the gadget."

Two years later, the product of their labor exploded over Japan and ended World War II. This week, surviving scientists, GIs and technicians who worked on the "Manhattan Project," which built the world's first atomic bomb, will gather for a 50th anniversary reunion.

In 1943, two years after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt confidentially called for "the development and final manufacture of an instrument of war." But for the most part, only the top people working in a commandeered former boys' school on "The Hill" knew the goal of the project. The nickname "gadget" was used lest the words "bomb" or "weapon" be overheard.

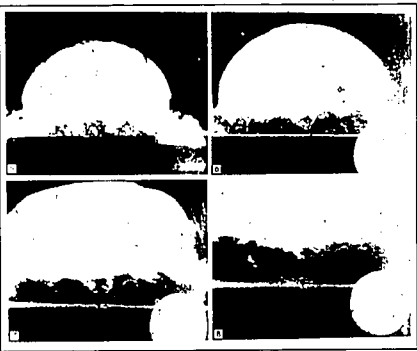
Even the town they lived in didn't officially exist. People posted to Los Alamos in the war years reported to 109 E. Palace Ave. in Santa Fe, and everyone's postal address was identical: P.O. Box 1663, Santa Fe. Even invitations to graduation at Los Alamos High School read "at Santa Fe."

Today, a four-lane highway winds up the plateau to Los Alamos. Back then, it was a narrow, rutted road of mud or dust, depending on the season. It was impassable in bad weather, and people just a few miles distant knew little of the activity at its other end.

Marge Schreiber, whose physicist husband, Raemer, left Purdue University to join the project, recalls traveling up "that awful road" in November 1943 with a 13-month-old baby and being met by armed guards and a fence topped with barbed wire.

Once-through-the-gate, the Schreibers entered a town of "standard GI green" buildings. To this day, Mrs. Schreiber remembers their address — T118, Apartment C.

Families led an isolated existence. Workers put in long hours, no visi-



The world's 1st atomic bomb test explosion at Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, is recorded in the peak explosion sequence of pictures by a U.S. Army automatic motion picture camera six miles away. Reverberations were felt within a radius of 250 miles as the cloud roared to a 40,000 foot altitude. Lens flare is visible in the lower right corners of the sequence.

...bombs, one fueled by uranium the other by plutonium.

There was never much doubt the uranium-based weapon would work. By mid-1945, scientists were ready to test the plutonium weapon.

They chose a site code-named Trinity in a southern New Mexico desert, and detonated the device early July 16, 1945.

The explosion rattled windows as far away as Gallup, about 170 miles northwest. A blinding light was reported Tuesday at the reunion.

"They'd build up a laboratory, maybe work in it two weeks, say, 'Well, we found out all about this. Take this out and build it up for something else.' It was just a madhouse of construction and destruction," he said.

Scientists worked on two types of

ported 200 miles away in Albuquerque. It was officially explained away as a munitions dump accident.

Jean Wilson, who was 7 when her father went to work for the commissary in Los Alamos, remembers how active the community's grapevine became around the time of the Trinity test.

There were many who perspired about some kind of detonation, and Wilson's mother decided it would be a good time to visit her family in Kansas.

In a few days, a postcard arrived from Wilson's father, with this message: "The cat screamed all night the night you left."

The girl was puzzled — her family had no cat.

She later learned it was an arranged signal that the test had been successful and the family could return home.

Before Trinity, "we were mostly curious and maybe a little nervous whether we had really done it right," said Hans Bethe, a German physicist who led the project's theoretical division. "Very much depended on it and so... we were a little nervous: Would it go?"

Immediately after the test "we felt it was very terrible that we had put that into the world," said Bethe, a Nobel Prize winner now at Cornell University.

Still, he said, it was a foregone conclusion the bomb would be used.

It was. The first one was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945. A second, more powerful "instrument of war" was dropped on Nagasaki three days later. Japan surrendered Aug. 15.

Clinton slowly inches toward middle of road

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate Democrats who helped President Clinton get elected watched unhappily for months as he lurched leftward. But in the past 10 days they've been instrumental in setting the administration — and the country — on an altered course.

Clinton is taking one step after another toward the middle of the road, pushed by sinking polls and critical Democrats who are conditioning their support on changes in everything from his economic plans to his White House operation.

The president has delayed a drive for a higher minimum wage, signaled willingness to compromise on taxes and ending the ban on gays in the military, stepped up his rhetoric and his schedule on welfare reform, and pulled the nomination of his controversial friend, Lamont, to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. David Gergen, veteran of three Republican administrations, goes on the payroll Monday as White House counselor.

Liberals are now the ones feeling spurned by the administration.

"Some people who worked to put Bill Clinton in office are angry. Those who took to heart his pledge to bring about change... feel betrayed," Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Friday in reaction to the Gergen debacle.

Clinton's old colleagues at the centrist Democratic Leadership Council see his new tilt as vindication — the emergence of the president they thought he'd be. "He is finally basically getting his sea legs," said DLC President Al From.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla.,

said Clinton never really went AWOL. "He has a strong social conscience, which sometimes overrides his pragmatic view of governing. There's a tug between his heart and his mind. It's not an ideological tug," said McCurdy, whose last-minute "yes" vote helped Clinton eke out his six-vote budget victory in the House.

Clinton ran last year as a moderate and led the DLC until the start of his campaign. His DLC allies were dismayed in the initial weeks of his administration by constant talk about higher taxes and gays in the military.

Then Clinton's approval ratings plummeted, his White House was plagued by missteps and his economic plan seemed unlikely to pass the House. Centrist Democrats in both chambers decided it was time to deal.

They wanted Clinton to compromise on his energy tax. They wanted tens of billions of dollars in extra spending cuts — an insurance that the federal deficit would be reduced. Some asked Clinton to pull Quinlan's nomination. And sources close to the negotiations said some lawmakers also sought changes in the White House communications and legislative operations.

When the Senate gets through with its version of the budget bill this summer, virtually all their demands will have been met.

The administration furthermore is expected to name a moderate to the Supreme Court seat opening up this summer and, presumably, a more mainstream lawyer for the civil rights job.

Pamper Dad with a New Recliner for Father's Day!

Choose from a wide selection of leather and fabric recliners — all now reduced from our usual low prices.

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"

TWIN FALLS
1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-9566
BURLEY
678-1603

Why you should buy your next Typewriter or Word Processor from SMAZAL'S

- LOW PRICES
- EXCELLENT PRODUCTS
- SERVICE

WE GUARANTEE IT!

SMITH CORONIX JUNE SPECIAL
XD 4900 Word Processing Typewriter

• 7000 Character Memory
• Spell Right
• Dictation
• Full Line Memory
• Correction
• QWERTY Keyboard
• Print System

ONLY \$189.95 SAVE \$100.00

SMAZAL'S
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2687
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

Cedar & Redwood Fencing

#2 Premium - 1'x6'-6 Ft CEDAR FENCINGSale Price \$189 EA.

2'x4'-8 Ft REDWOOD FENCING ..Sale Price \$396 EA.

4'x4'-8 Ft CEDAR POSTSSale Price \$699 EA.

CHAINLINK FENCING

48" Chainlink 11 1/2" Gauge Fabric Only\$422 LIN. FT.

48" Economy Chainlink 12 1/2" Gauge\$69 LIN. FT.

Post & Accessories at Similar Savings.

BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS
VOLCO
TWIN FALLS JEROME OODDING BURLEY
733-5571 324-6161 634-8427 678-8368

Nation

Not the usual soup kitchen



Rebekah Stone, standing right, of Cafe 458 in Atlanta, talks with clients, from left, Billy Wright, Ray Brown, Melvin Byrd and Ike Roland in May. The restaurant provides meals for the homeless and tries to build patrons' self-esteem.

Along with free meals, cafe for homeless serves atmosphere

ATLANTA (AP) — Cafe 458 has a refined atmosphere, with flowers on the tables, a white-aproned staff and an art deco decor. The customers may be homeless, but this is not a traditional soup kitchen.

Melvin Byrd, a 43-year-old recovering crack addict from Ozark, Ala., recalled his first visit to the cafe six months ago.

"They set me down at the table. They had a menu I could order from. They spoke polite to me. I felt good. real good. I wasn't a number," he said.

The cafe, celebrating its fifth anniversary this month, serves lunch to about 50 homeless people a day. Patrons must be referred by a social agency or group working with the homeless.

All 12 staff members are full-time volunteers and the annual \$75,000 budget comes from donations and government grants.

Some of the homeless customers are so humbled by life on the streets that they just shrug when asked to choose among the entrees, vegetables, drinks and desserts on the menu. The selection is intended to build self-esteem.

"When you become hard core on the streets it's hard

to come back to being a person. You lose something of yourself," said Lee Foy, 35, a former tax examiner who lost his job and apartment after a nervous breakdown.

Cafe co-founder A.B. Short, a Baptist minister from Meridian, Miss., says the civilized touches are important. "We use food and the dignity of a restaurant with flowers, waiters and waitresses, and menus to make social contact."

The menu on a recent day featured a choice between chicken sausage or chopped steak, served with a tossed salad, vegetables and an ice-cream sandwich or fruit for dessert.

The cafe has inspired similar restaurants in Chicago and Columbia, S.C. Short says groups in Boca Raton, Fla., New York and Iowa are studying the idea.

Housed in a renovated liquor store, the cafe draws its name from the address — 458 Edgewood Ave. Many homeless use building numbers to identify their haunts.

While diners don't pay, they must show a commitment to turning their lives around. The reservations are good as long as they take steps, no matter how small, to overcome addiction, economic hardship, or other barriers to getting a home.

City to break ground on Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Museum

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven years, one month and two days after Cleveland won the right to rock 'n' roll, the city is ready to strap on its blue suede shoes.

Ground will finally be broken Monday on the much-ballyhooed but much-delayed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Since the May 5, 1986, announcement in New York City that Cleveland would get the museum, the price tag has ballooned and the site has shifted.

Workers began clearing the lake shore plot for the \$84-million music shrine, designed by big-name architect I.M. Pei, in April. But the last piece of the financial puzzle fell into place only weeks ago, finally guaranteeing the hall would be built.

Clevelanders, ever sensitive about the city's hard-to-kill image as the "mistake on the lake" yet cynical about its desire to be recognized as a comeback city, grumbled that the hall might never be built.

Monday's groundbreaking will show everyone it can happen here,

readers where the hall should be built. Cleveland got 110,313 call-in votes, 15 times the number received by its nearest competitor, Memphis, which had 7,268 votes.

Sour grapes were not in short supply.

"It's ludicrous," George Klein, a deputy at WLVS-AM in Memphis, quipped to USA Today when the poll results were released. "Rock 'n' roll started here with Elvis. Without the Cleveland hype, we'd be No. 1."

Taking another tack, deejay John Harvey at WQQ-FM in Philadelphia said, "We have such a great city we don't need this. Let poor Cleveland have a break."

In Cleveland, passion reigns.

"The history is here, the support is here, the rock hall should be here," said the city's daily newspaper, The Plain Dealer, said in an editorial. "Roll over, Beethoven, tell Tchaikovsky the news."

Five months later, Ahmet Ertegun, chief of Atlantic Records and chairman of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation, called Cleveland "almost an inevitable choice."

Law temporarily limits begging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Susan Wallace turned down a request for spare change, she was embarrassed by the panhandler's reply.

"You need to give me money," the ragged, smelly man yelled as she shook her head and hurried toward a subway entrance.

"You look like you eat too much anyway!"

An increasing number of stories like this prompted city council members to outlaw "aggressive" panhandling in the District of Columbia to mollify angry residents, keep beggars from scaring shoppers away from stores and make tourists feel more welcome in the nation's capital.

Some homeless advocates have attacked the law as misguided, saying the city should do more to address the causes of homelessness instead.

The temporary law approved last week doesn't prohibit begging, but it outlines approaching, following or speaking to a passerby in a manner that would cause a reasonable person to fear bodily harm.

The D.C. Council must vote again this month to make the law permanent.

Police have the authority to arrest any panhandler who continues to

badger someone after being refused, touches someone while begging or intentionally blocks a passerby's path.

The law also prohibits panhandling of any kind within 10 feet of an automatic teller machine or at bus stops or subway entrances. Offering to clean car windows or save a parking space for motorists in exchange for money also has been banned.

Police must witness violations before they take action. Violators could be fined as much as \$300, jailed up to 90 days and ordered to perform community service.

"I say thank goodness. I don't think aggressive panhandlers are taking over the city, but it's really unpleasant when it happens," said Wallace, 42. "I might not be model-thin, but hey, I didn't deserve that."

Ever mindful of the capital's less-than-perfect image, council members said they acted after hearing complaints that in some parts of the city, one or more beggars can be seen on nearly every block.

Most sit or stand in well-traveled commercial areas and hold out paper cups so people can drop coins in. Some knock on car windows as

Christian Science Church lays off hundreds

BOSTON (AP) — The Christian Science Church says it laid off one-third of its 1,500 employees to ease a financial crisis following the loss of \$327.5 million on an ill-fated television network.

In an interview to be published in today's editions of The Christian Science Monitor, treasurer John Selover said the church's financial crisis was reversed after the layoffs and other cost-cutting measures.

But the church also suffered an 8 percent drop in contributions, so it has secured a one-year, \$5 million line of credit from the Bank of Boston as "a fiscal safety net," Selover said.

The drop in contributions may be due to the recession and continuing disension in the church, Selover said.

The internal dispute began with the publication of a biography comparing church founder Mary Baker Eddy with Jesus Christ, an apparent contradiction of her teachings. Critics said the church directors published the biography because that was the chief condition of a \$97 million bequest left by the author's widow.

Some members also criticized the Monitor Channel cable television network, which was shut down last June after disclosures about its cost — some of it paid out of church pension funds.

US WEST is proud to present this year's school honor roll.

Mountain View Middle School <i>Blackfoot</i>	Gibbons Elementary School <i>Gooding</i>	Tendoy Elementary <i>Pocatello</i>
Riverside Elementary <i>Blackfoot</i>	Grace Elementary <i>Grace</i>	Memorial Elementary <i>Rupert</i>
East Junior High School <i>Boise</i>	Loftis Elementary <i>Idaho Falls</i>	Soda Springs High School <i>Soda Springs</i>
Garfield Elementary School <i>Boise</i>	West Elementary <i>Mountain Home</i>	Troy Elementary <i>Troy</i>
Caldesac School District <i>Caldesac</i>	Parkview School <i>Nampa</i>	Victor Elementary and Tetonia Elementary <i>Victor</i>
Deary School <i>Deary</i>	Notus Elementary <i>Notus</i>	

A little creativity can go a long way. At least that's what the 1993 Idaho U.S. WEST Creativity in Education Grants are expecting. They, along with 46 other educators from across the state, sent us their creative solutions to address education issues in Idaho. Issues like parental involvement and early childhood development. These 17 proposals not only earned \$65,000 in grant money, but the opportunity to put their ideas to work.

Our 1993 Idaho U.S. WEST Creativity in Education Grant program is just one of the many ways we are committed to Idaho. We salute all of the schools who took the time to participate in this program, and to help build a better future for our children. You're each in a class of your own.

ARCO Butte High School	DIETRICH Dietrich	LEVISTON Lapwai Elementary Whitman Elementary	POST FALLS Frederick Post Elementary
BELLEVUE Bellevue Elementary	EMMETT Black Canyon Alternative School	MERIDIAN Meridian Academy Meridian Elementary	REXBURG Madison High School
BLACKFOOT Riverside Elementary	GRACE Grace Elementary	NAMPA Lakewood Elementary Nampa Teen Parent Program/Nampa High	ROBERTS Roberts Elementary
BOISE Cynthia Mann Elementary Garfield Elementary Hillside Junior High Lowell Elementary Mountain View Elementary South Junior High Valley Christian School	IDAHO FALLS A.H. Bush Elementary Edgemont Elementary Frederick Post Elementary Idaho Falls High School Longfellow Elementary Taylor View Junior High	NAPLES Naples School	SALMON Brooklyn School
CALDWELL Canyon Alternative Education Center	JEROME Jefferson Elementary Washington Elementary	PAUL West Minico Junior High	SANDPOINT Sandpoint High School
CAMBRIDGE Cambridge High School	KIMBERLY Kimberly Elementary	PLUMMER Plummer/Worley J.L. School District #44	SHELLEY Donald J. Hobbs Middle School Shelley High School
COUER D'ALENE Project Middle School	LETHA Letha Elementary	POCATELLO Alameda Junior High School Franklin Junior High School Pocatello High School Syringa Elementary	SUGAR CITY Central Elementary TWIN FALLS O'Leary Junior High WEIPPE Timberline High School



GOD'S CHANGING WIND

MEN CAN CHANGE A LIFE STYLE,
ONLY GOD CAN CHANGE A LIFE!

Join us for a life changing

REVIVAL

REV. CHARLES PHILLIPS
Veteran Apostolic Evangelist from Lafayette, LA

SUNDAY June 6 - 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY June 8-11 - 7:30 p.m.

Your chance to let God change Your Life!

BTC Bethel Temple Church

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Located off Addison Ave. behind D & B Supply
• 733-4162 or 733-0014

Pastor & Mrs. Allen R. Picklesimer



Joni Phelps, 54, climbed Mount McKinley, North America's tallest peak, with her two sons, Mark, left, and Marty. Joni Phelps, who has been blind since she was 30, is believed to be the first blind woman to scale the mountain.

With her sons' help, blind woman scales McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Roped to her twin sons for safety, Joni Phelps inched her way to the top of Mount McKinley, missed her step near a 9,000-foot plunge, then quickly regained her footing.

Phelps, a mountain climber from Pennsylvania, never saw the danger. She has been blind almost half her life.

"They were describing it to me very gently," Phelps, 54, said Friday of the stumble during her climb May 30. "They didn't tell me the worst of it."

The National Park Service says Phelps apparently is the first blind woman to scale the 20,300-foot peak, the continent's tallest.

Phelps' 29-year-old sons moved to Alaska four years ago looking for adventure, but climbing McKinley was their mother's idea.

Phelps has relied on a guide dog

The National Park Service says Phelps apparently is the first blind woman to scale the 20,300-foot peak, the continent's tallest.

since she was 30 — she began losing her vision in high school. She never gave up her love of the outdoors and has traveled the world, learning to scuba, rock climb and even ride a kayak the Eskimo way — by taking a roll in the water.

Phelps worked with a trainer all winter, lifting weights to get strong and learning to tie the knots and stop herself in a fall by burying her ax in ice.

"She was prepared, which made

us feel confident," Marty Phelps said. He and his brother, Mike, also trained by running, learning to build snow shelters and practicing rescue techniques.

The three spent 16 days climbing McKinley, scaling the mountain in stages to adjust to the altitude.

On the 10th day, they waited out a four-day storm at 16,000 feet, sitting in their tent behind a wall of snow blocks to keep out winds estimated at 70 mph.

They resumed their climb when the storm broke, and the next day reached the summit ridge where Phelps encountered the treacherous ledge known as "Jaws."

They spent less than a half-hour at the summit, took a picture and left as the temperature dropped to zero and the wind picked up.

"I knew I couldn't relax after attaining the goal," Phelps said. "I knew we had to get back down."

Got a problem? Advice Ladies soothe troubled New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a problem lurking around every corner in Manhattan, but solutions may be available on just one.

Need some tips on your love life? Your job? Your makeup?

Just amble over to the Soho street corner where the Advice Ladies set up shop. The three pals — who spend the week working in advertising — will listen to your troubles and dole out words of wisdom, all for free.

"The weird thing is not that we exist," said Caroline Johnson, who's spent most Saturdays for the last five years giving curbside advice. "The weird thing is that we have customers."

They began as a lark, but the weekly sessions have become an institution on the corner of Broome and West Broadway. Regular customers now mix with first-timers. Gawking tourists gather just to listen.

"People will be talking about something very intimate, and suddenly the person behind them will say, 'Can you speak up? I can't hear you,'" said Marlowe Minnick.

In sync with the spirit of Soho, the downtown art district, the women wear black Lycra and drink white wine while dispensing guidance to all comers.

They set up shop in a matter of minutes: Folding chairs, a table with a funky white tablecloth, a blue bottle holding a faux flower. A sign, written in black and red magic marker, reads "Free advice from a panel of experts."

Specialties include getting rid of your jerk. Love and dating (also marriage). Per discipline. Hair and makeup. Paris. Baby names. Fire prevention. Finding a new jerk.

On Saturday, the chairs were barely unfolded when a woman stopped by. She quickly revealed that she had survived a one-night stand with a weird, suffered from oily skin and was shopping for a new hair color.

Total strangers spill their guts. And they follow the women's advice.

"When a stranger talks to you, there's something about that advice that's very effective," Minnick said.

Their qualifications? None, really, at least on paper. But five years of satisfied customers is evidence of some serious common sense.

"This is not a business," said Amy Alkon, who rounds out the trio. "It's what we love to do."

The Advice Ladies were born in a downtown diner. The trio helped their waiter solve some problems in his live life.

Judge hits jury dodger with jail time

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Looking for a way to avoid jury duty, a South Florida man said he was a convicted felon and scribbled a note on a jury questionnaire suggesting how his seat could be filled: "Get some nigger to serve."

David Fallaro, 54, of Pompano Beach, signed it, wrote down his phone number and mailed it in to the Broward County Courthouse.

His note got him a three-day jail sentence for contempt of court when it ended up on the desk of Dolly Gibson, a black jury officer.

She gave it to Broward County Circuit Judge Robert Lance Andrews, who sent Fallaro to jail Wednesday.

"At first, I smiled and shrugged my shoulders," Gibson said. "But it bothered me. I thought, let's bring him in and see who he's referring to."

Fallaro's wife said her husband was not racist, but hasn't been the same since a black motorist struck and permanently disabled him seven years ago.



Do You Want to Be an MVRMC Junior Volunteer?



Information Session

10 - 11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 15, 1993
Room 524
(5th floor, MVRMC)

You must:

- Be 14 years old
 - Have a B average in school
 - Have parental permission
 - Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella
- JV's serve as:
- Nurses' helpers
 - Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
 - Escorts
 - Information desk receptionists
 - Assistants in our Infant Care Center



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FATHER'S DAY Sale

Our all-new Superstore is under construction... Watch Us Grow!

Combo Cooler from Coleman yours FREE w/ \$299 purchase \$39.95 value!

SAMSUNG 15" COMBO TV/VCR model VM3105 **\$429⁹⁵**

RCA 48" HOME THEATRE 48" diameter Monitor/Receiver featuring full color Picture-in-Picture capability. Unique hybrid lens system delivers the sharpest RCA projection picture ever. Rich warm Western Oak stain finish cabinet on concealed casters. model P46130 **was \$2,349⁹⁵ NOW \$1,999⁹⁵**

RCA 8MM CAMCORDER with 8:1 POWER ZOOM LENS model PRO807

- Flying Erase Head
- Full Function Wireless Remote Control
- 1 Lux Minimum Illumination In Low Light Mode
- Full Range AutoFocus System
- With FREE Case

\$699⁹⁵

Save 20%-25% on our entire selection of genuine La-Z-Boy furniture just in time for Father's Day!

SAVE MORE Recline-Rest recliner with a channel stitch back and pillow arms.

SAVE MORE "Parsons" Chairs Recline-Rocker recliner or Recline-Way wall chair with full body chair comfort.

SAVE MORE "Tark" 64" La-Z-Time™ full reclining sofa with channel stitching and full body chair comfort.

Wilson-Bates *...we can make it easy!*

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • CARPET • FLOOR COVERING

TWIN FALLS 733-6146 JEROME 324-2702 BURLEY 678-1133 GOODING 934-4821 BOISE 376-1904

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

FREE EXPRESS DELIVERY • E-Z IN STORE FINANCING • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, O.A.C.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules...

TODAY
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burlley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office...

TUESDAY
Blaine County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

WEDNESDAY
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

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

'Live History Days' set for Saturday

Boys Scouts will set up and operate an Indian village; Magic Valley artist Gary Stone will be a special guest. Spectators can enjoy wagon rides around the museum grounds to view displays of antique farm machinery...

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
FRIDAY
Nielsen School of Dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Services

Paul J. Jordan, of Oakley, graveside service 10 a.m., Lake Elsinore Cemetery, Lake Elsinore, Calif.
Ruth Ine Thompson Sentes, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl...

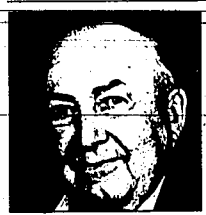
Death notices

Marilyn Doreen Simons
GOODING - Marilyn Doreen Simons, 43, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 6, 1993, at her home.
A funeral service is pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

3 normal victims of mystery illness develop virus antibodies

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Viral antibody reactions were found in three normal victims of a mystery illness that has killed 11 people in New Mexico and Arizona, federal health officials Sunday.
'We have what we believe is good presumptive evidence,' said Joseph McDade of the Atlanta-based National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention...

Obituaries



Vincent J. Chojnacky
JEROME - Vincent Joseph Chojnacky, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 5, 1993, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.
He was born September 23, 1919 at Roseworth, Idaho, the son of Richard and Bertha Savalberg-Chojnacky.

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

Chojnacky, of Santa Maria, Calif.
Bill Chojnacky of Las Vegas, Nev., and Kenneth Chojnacky of Auburn, Calif.; two brothers, Leo and Alvin Chojnacky both of Jerome...

Patricia A. Dryden
TWIN FALLS - Patricia Ann Dryden, 67 of Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, June 5, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Edward J. Ruffing
JEROME - Edward Joseph Ruffing, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Edward J. Ruffing
JEROME - Edward Joseph Ruffing, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.
He was born June 13, 1926, at Humphrey, Nebraska to Ben and Maria Brockmeier Ruffing.

Ritalin

Continued from A6
The key, he says, is to get medical attention. National estimates show that 3 percent to 10 percent of the school-age population is afflicted with some form of attention disorder.
Ritalin acts by stimulating activity in parts of the brain that aid concentration and control impulses.

Betting

Continued from A6
the fair circuit for the State Racing Commission was present for the Jerome opening day.
'I'm really impressed. About the only advertising was word of mouth. We had a lot of people and a lot of big winners,' he said. The largest win was \$300 on a \$2 ticket.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 21, 1993

- MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993
Marta Roberts Estate - Real Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Vehicles - Twin Falls
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1993
Warehouse of Auto Parts - Twin Falls
Advertisement June 5
WALL AUCTIONEERS

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road 736-0777 FUNERAL HOME

18th-hole shot lifts Azinger over Stewart in Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Paul Azinger sank a 72nd-hole bunker shot to turn almost certain defeat into an improbable victory over a stunned Payne Stewart in the Memorial Tournament on Sunday.

Azinger went to his knees, then threw his head back and howled to the heavens after one of the most dramatic triumphs in golf since Bob Tway beat Greg Norman on a similar shot in the 1986 PGA Championship. "A miracle," Azinger said later. "The bunker shot of my life."

"It's part of the business," Stewart shrugged, although he made no attempt to conceal his disappointment.

Stewart led a one-shot lead over Azinger when the two close friends, playing in the final two on Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course, went to the tee on the 18th, a par-4 that doglegs to the right.

Both drove into the fairway, but Stewart's ball found a shallow divot. Azinger, playing first, bobbed his approach into a deep bunker on the left.

Stewart, with 174 yards to the pin, hit a 7-iron a little heavy and got it into the front left bunker — and into a plugged lie in soft, wet sand. It had very little green to work with. It was, simply, a terrible position from which to try to win a golf tournament.

Stewart, however, stepped the ball out, just clearing the bunker, and it ran some 8 feet beyond the cup. It



was about the best he could have done.

Then the pressure shifted back to Azinger, who faced a similar shot but from a different angle — and needed to make a par to have any hope of forcing a playoff. Any thought of making the shot, Azinger said, "was not really realistic."

But that's what he did.

Like Stewart's sand shot moments earlier, Azinger's just cleared the lip, then ran to the cup as if pulled by a string.

The birdie pulled Azinger even and, in a matter of seconds, shifted the pressure onto the shoulders of Stewart, who was trying to snap a two-year run without a victory.

"Stewart had to make the 8-footer for par to avoid defeat and go to a playoff."

"I wasn't thinking about what he (Azinger) was doing. I was thinking about what I had to do. I had to make the putt to have a chance to win the golf tournament," Stewart said.

"But the ball ran some 2 feet beyond the hole."

"I guess I wasn't thinking much of anything after that," Stewart said, and

so he missed the next putt as well.

The three-putt cost him a double bogey and second place.

Stewart, a probable winner only moments earlier, suddenly found himself in third place behind Corey Pavin, whose gallant bid with a closing 67 put him through 72 holes at 275.

Azinger, who had to come from three shots back, had a 3-under-par 69 and a 274 total, and marked the seventh consecutive season in which he has won at least one tournament.

The victory, the ninth of his career, was worth \$252,000 from the purse of \$1.4 million.

Stewart, a former U.S. Open and PGA winner, led by three shots going into the final round, but twice hit into the water in compiling a 74 and a 276 total.

"Payne played better than he scored," Azinger said. "It was punched and counter-punch all day."

But it was Azinger who threw the knockout blow.

"It was tough," Stewart said. "I had the opportunity to win and I didn't do it. But I'll promise you this: I will have the opportunity again. And again. And again. And again."

"Life goes on, guys. It really does. I'll try to take something positive out of this," then added with a chuckle, "but I can't imagine what it might be."



Paul Azinger watches his chip shot onto the 18th green Sunday at the Memorial. The shot went into the cup to clinch the tournament for Azinger.

Leaders hold on to win

TWIN FALLS — Most of the leaders on Saturday maintained their advantage to win during the wet second day of the Idaho Seniors golf championship at the Canyon Springs Golf Course on Sunday.

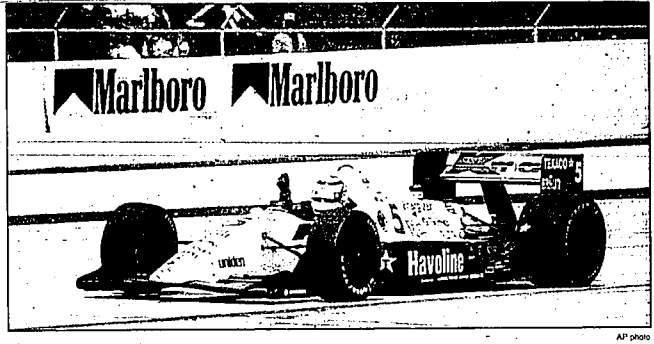
Rosemary McRobert scored a victory in the women's first flight with a 5-stroke win over Virginia Undheim. Margaret Felt extended her lead over Zibby Leeper and won the second flight by five strokes.

Leny Inglis watched his slim lead disappear Sunday as Johnny Everett came from behind to win the freshman division by a stroke.

Doyle Dugger won the sophomore class, but had to hold off Buck Hiller. The charge from the back in the pack was Hiller, who shot a 71 Sunday. He fell to Dugger by two strokes.

The tight race in the junior class became a little less cluttered at the top with Jack Felt coming from third place after Saturday's round to win the division on Sunday.

Charles Debenham won the seniors title and the grand seniors honors to Robert East.



Britain's Nigel Mansell waves to the crowd Sunday after capturing first place in the Miller Genuine Draft 200 in Milwaukee.

Once bitten, Mansell wins Miller 200

MILWAUKEE (AP) — This time Nigel Mansell was not going to be caught napping.

Mansell, driving in only his second oval race, passed pole-winner Raul Boesel for the lead with 19 laps remaining, then held off the tenacious Brazilian to restart two laps from the end to win Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile.

The reigning Formula One champion picked up his second Indy car victory in five starts and added to the series point lead he brought into the 200-mile event, coming away with a 70-52 edge over Boesel, with third-place finisher Emerson Fittipaldi next with 51.

Mansell, who moved to the Indy car series over the winter and won the season-opener in Australia, finished third behind Fittipaldi and Alex Zanardi last week in the Indianapolis 500 after the other two passed him on a late restart.

"I learned a very painful lesson in Indianapolis on the restart there," the Englishman said. "I wasn't going to have that happen again."

"I slowed it right down (in the first turn). I think Raul knew what I was doing, but I did get a good start. I just floored it. He still got too close to me in turn one. He did a fantastic job."

Boesel, who finished 0.514 seconds behind Mansell in the battle of Ford Cosworth-powered Lola's, said, "Nigel got on (the throttle) coming off (turn) two. I had (Dann

Earnhardt takes 2nd consecutive victory

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt won his second straight race with a 22-second victory over Dale Jarrett in the caution-filled NASCAR Budweiser 500 on Sunday.

Earnhardt averaged 105.597 mph, the slowest winning speed at Dover Downs International Speedway since 1975; for his third victory of the season and third of his career at Dover. He swept the two races on the high-banked, 1-mile oval in 1989.

The 14th caution of the day, tying a track record, followed a hard crash that took out Rusty Wallace as he battled with Mark Martin for second place, setting up the final 67 green-flag laps, all but one led by Earnhardt.

Martin took the lead from Earnhardt on lap 437, but Earnhardt came up on him in turn 1 of the following lap and passed him on the backstretch. He stretched it out from there.

Jarrett's runner-up finish was his best since winning the season-opening Daytona 500. Behind the 1-2 Chevrolet finish were the Fords of Davey Allison and Martin. Ken Schrader was fifth in a Chevy.

The race was the slowest at 4 hours, 44 minutes, 6 seconds, since David Pearson's 4:57:32 victory over two days at 100.820 mph in May 1975.

The 14 cautions, for 78 laps, tied a

NOW OPENING AT NIGHT
HAPPY HOOKER WORMS
 IS NOW BUYING NIGHT CRAWLERS AT NIGHT
 FREE "HOW TO PICK NIGHTCRAWLERS" BOOKLETS
WE ALSO HAVE WORM PRODS
 9am-5pm MONDAY-SATURDAY • 8pm-11pm MONDAY-FRIDAY
 10AM-12PM SUNDAY • TWIN FALLS ONLY CALL 733-2178
 3 LOCATIONS • TWIN FALLS 733-2178
 BUTTE 648-4769 • JEROME 524-9931

Geddes earns LPGA victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jane Geddes, playing almost flawless golf, earned her first LPGA title since 1991 with a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Oldmobile Classic.

She shot a 3-under-par 69 in the final round at Walnut Hills Country Club to finish at 11-under 277, one shot ahead of Alice Ritzman, Trish Johnson and Tammy Green.

The tournament, with \$82,500 going to the winner, set the stage for this week's LPGA Championship at Bellesde, Md.

"It was one of those days where anybody could win," Geddes said. "I was trying not to worry about it."

Betsy King, co-leader with Ritzman after the second and third rounds, tied for third with Nancy Scranton at 279.

Geddes, a shot behind and playing with King and Ritzman when the final round started, enjoyed bogey-free golf on the front side, picking up three birdies. She then birdied No. 11, a 506-yard, par-5, and the 171-yard 13th to go 12-under.

Both her drive and second shot on the 15th went into the rough and Geddes made her only bogey of the day.

Yet none of the others could make a charge, and Geddes parred in for the victory.

Gross scores

Women's
 First flight — 1. Rosemary McRobert 75-77-152 2. Virginia Undheim 81-76-157 3. Wendy Leeper 84-83-167 4. Rita Hiller 86-82-168
 Second flight — 1. Margaret Felt 80-82-162 2. Zibby Leeper 82-80-162 3. Leny Inglis 86-86-172 4. Leny Inglis 86-86-172
 Junior — 1. Robert East 77-78-155 2. Pamy Harrison 82-82-164
 Men's
 First flight — 1. Johnny Everett 72-71-143 2. Leny Inglis 74-73-147 3. Robert Leeper 75-73-148 4. Chuck Foster 79-75-154
 Second flight — 1. Boyd Dugger 75-74-149 2. Buck Hiller 75-74-150 3. Don Norman Thomas 77-75-152 and Kent Hunt 75-73-152
 Junior — 1. Jack Felt 81-79-160 2. Doug Johnson 80-82-162 3. Jim Grant 81-81-162 4. Bob Edwards 81-81-162 5. Bob Edwards 81-81-162
 Grand seniors — 1. Charles Debenham 86-86-172 2. George P. East 86-87-173
 Grand seniors — 1. Robert East 77-78-155 2. Pamy Harrison 82-82-164

GUNS
 BUY • SELL • TRADE
 IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 733-8593

"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

Filer School District #413 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by NA or its ad valorem property tax rate NA which will increase its property tax revenue by three and forty-five hundredths percent (3.45%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$ 50,000	\$ 52,000	\$218.85	\$219.41
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$103,000	\$437.70	\$434.64
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$875.40	\$843.96

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 15, 1993, 7:00 p.m., Filer School District Board Room, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Opinion

Other views

'Nez Perce County proves Andrus' advice right

That was an awfully good piece of advice Gov. Cecil Andrus gave Twin Falls County Democrats the other day, so good it has already been put to profitable use by Nez Perce County Republicans.

"You have to start at the courthouse level," Andrus told the heavily outnumbered Twin Falls Democrats. "From the courthouse it grows." He suggested Democrats concentrate on one county commission seat up for grabs in next year's election and expand from there to the Legislature.

The governor could have been describing recent experience in his former home in the Lewiston area. Time was when Nez Perce County Republicans were as used to winning elections as Democrats are in Twin Falls. But then, a few years back, they put Earl Ferguson on the county commission. And the next thing you knew, Dan Mader was elected to the House of Representatives.

Things like that make it easier for the

Republicans to find good candidates to run under their banner. And they make it harder for the Democrats to settle for just anybody.

And the voters win both ways.

Andrus would like his party to do the same favor for Twin Falls. "I want to see Twin Falls County be a bipartisan county," he said.

The Magic Valley isn't the only single-party region remaining in Idaho, either. Two many counties and legislative districts are so dominated by one party that potential candidates from the other side know better than to bother.

Until one is foolish enough to do just that - and to win. And before you know it, the voters have choices elsewhere on the ballot as well.

If it can happen in Lewiston, it can happen in Twin Falls and beyond. It could even turn most of Idaho into a two-party state.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Government agency dooms salmon by playing politics

The agency responsible for protecting Idaho's salmon again has reached the absurd conclusion that downstream dams present "no jeopardy" to the ocean-going fish.

Of course, the dams jeopardize our salmon. If it were not for the dams, most of Idaho's red-tipped sockeye would still be swimming in Redfish Lake and the Salmon River, not hatchery aquariums.

The "no jeopardy" opinion is the same sort of government gobbledegook that refers to taxes as "revenue enhancements" and death by "friendly fire."

If the National Marine Fishery Service had any backbone, the agency could have kept the Columbia River dams operating while pushing harder for changes in river flows and dam design that would truly protect Idaho's salmon.

Instead, the agency chose the same gutless wait-and-see course it pursued last year. How much longer must Idaho wait for meaningful steps to bring back the salmon? Obviously, our struggling salmon can't wait much longer.

NMFS made its own best case for demonstrating the danger Idaho salmon

face in the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

The agency said it will allow the Columbia River Power System this year to kill up to 77 percent of young sockeye salmon headed for the ocean, up to 77 percent of the spring-summer chinook salmon and up to 93 percent of fall chinook salmon.

If that's not a jeopardy to juvenile salmon, we'd hate to see what is.

Once again it appears that NMFS has succumbed to politics. The only way to make any sense whatever of the "no jeopardy" opinion is to put a political spin on it.

Those who speak for downriver interests, such as the hydroelectricity and aluminum industries, evidently were heard by the powers that be in Washington, D.C.

The voices of Idaho leaders, biologists, tribes and fish advocates were not.

As long as NMFS continues to issue such spineless opinions, Idaho's salmon are sure to continue their gradual spiral to extinction.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

'Exchange' student program doesn't live up to its name

On June 11, members of the Idaho High School Activities Association board will meet to consider a proposal that would ban foreign exchange students from participation in high school athletics at the varsity level.

The IHSAA proposal has generated a "great deal" of controversy. Critics say that to even consider such an idea smacks of discrimination and would mark Idaho as a state full of narrow-minded people. In some respects the critics are right. But other factors should be considered.

The issue is much larger than whether foreign athletes should be allowed to compete at the high school level. The real issue is the exchange student program.

The term "exchange student" is normally interpreted to mean a student from a foreign country who trades places with an American student. A few exchange programs actually work that way, a good example being the one sponsored by Rotary International.

But many exchange programs aren't really exchanges. At the end of this school year there were about 40 foreign "exchange" students attending classes in

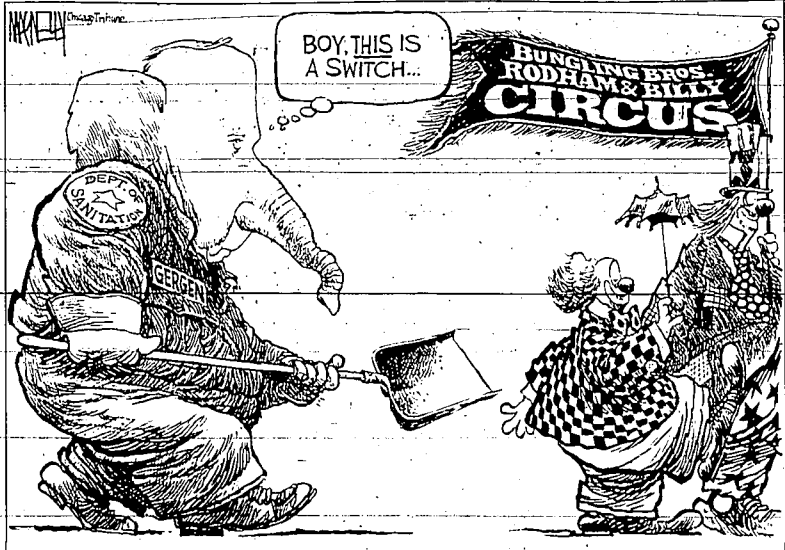
Canyon and Owyhee County. But there were few, if any, local students attending school in foreign countries.

The problem with the present exchange student rules isn't "ringers" from other countries dominating Idaho high school athletics. The big problem is cost. Idaho taxpayers are paying hundreds of thousands of dollars each school year so foreign exchange students can attend classes in this state. That wouldn't be so bad if they were replacing Idaho youngsters who are going to school in other countries. But that's not the way it works.

If the state Board of Education would require that student exchange programs be true exchanges, there wouldn't be any additional cost to taxpayers. A one-for-one exchange would reduce the number of foreign exchange students in Idaho schools and in all likelihood solve the athletic controversy.

We should not be prejudiced. But we should be fair. And the present rules for foreign exchange students aren't fair to Idaho youngsters or the taxpayers.

—The Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa



Letters

Let's address various issues

At times it seems that the months fly and at other times they really drag. This time, if you put me up with me, I would like to diversify again.

First, if I may, I would like to chide Mary Cook for her last letter and actions that led up to it.

The actions she condones in this are illegal and by no means worthy of her backing in any way. She is, in effect, paying for both sides in this. As a taxpayer, she is paying to erase the effects of the act and yet paying to justify it.

This person has been at odds with society ever since he returned to this area and has been notorious in the news media for rubbing noses in the acts. Statements to farmers that while they planted the seeds and cared for them that God was the one that made them grow and therefore he was going to partake of the crop. Also, during the preparations for the Magic Valley Mall, he complained until he was made an honorary advisor with pay.

Getting back to the nuclear side of it, next time there is a meeting here on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, go sit in on it. You will find a bunch of anti-nuclear people who are sure that no one disagrees with them until someone stands up and says different, at which time the silence could be cut with a knife. I do have to admit that they made no move to disrupt

my statements then.

It sure seems to me that the School Board and administration are trying to put off action and possibly nullify the vote to put a school in South Park. If this was their intention, why put it to a vote to start with? Also, if this extra money need for various things comes to a vote, you can be assured I personally will vote against it. I believe it is time to get some people back on the board that will recognize reality and vote that way - not for all the off-the-wall schemes that are being foisted on us.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Piant thieves upset survivor

I want like to thank the worthless scum that stole the plants from the grave of my father and grandpa. I was going to plant them in my back yard but am unable to because of low-fives like you.

Is your life so boring and empty that you have nothing better to do than roam the cemetery looking for plants to steal? I wish I could say that I hope you enjoy them, but I don't. I hope they die on you!

DEBI BENNETT
Twin Falls

America doesn't need Perot

It is time to tell Ross Perot where to go. The American people don't need Ross Perot.

and his Texas bull. It's time to write to Ross Perot. "No more Ross Perot and your Texas bull." We have a president that can run this great country. We don't need Ross Perot, who has ripped off the U.S. government over the years of millions of dollars.

What it comes down to is more dirty tricks from the Republican Party 'cause it is paying and supporting Ross Perot in trying to pur a monkey wrench in what Bill Clinton, our president, is trying to do for this great country.

Let's all write to Ross Perot in Dallas, Texas, and tell Ross Perot and his United We Stand we don't need your help to run this great country or your barnyard idea that may have come out of the stockyard in Fort Worth, Texas. No more! No more Perot!

Your 5-cent haircut is as bad as a rotten 5-cent cigar. Where were you, Ross Perot, 12 years ago or even six years ago - busy ripping the U.S. government off?

Let's set one thing straight, Ross Perot. There's nothing wrong for a person to come out of the great state of Arkansas and to be the president of the United States of America. Some of the greatest business people came out of Arkansas and those people didn't cheat the U.S. government to get where they got and not like you, Ross Perot.

RALPH E. VINYARD
Kimberly

Smoking only makes you a statistic

Approximately 10 years ago, I had reconciled myself to being another medical statistic. I had just been diagnosed as having malignant melanoma - Level 1 - with a 10 to 50 percent chance of five-year survival.

Eleven and a half hours of surgery and 10 years later, I can count myself as one of the fortunate ones - so far. My prognosis is still guarded, and I'll remain under the watchful eye of a physician for the remainder of my life.

The point is, I never heeded all the safeguards such as wearing a hat and sunscreen while in the sun and not tanning myself at the beach between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For the uninformd, malignant melanoma (black mole skin cancer) is the deadliest form of skin cancer known to medical science. The nodular form which I had, if left unchecked, attacks all the major body organs.

Based on my experience of never heeding the safeguards and ignoring the warning signs of skin cancer, I thought I would behoove me to apply my experience in the campaign against cigarette smoking.

One just has to read the medical reports in the daily newspaper to find out about the health impact smoking has on the lives of those that "light up" and those exposed to the secondary effects of cigarette smoking. It goes far beyond the surgeon general's

Reader comment

Howard M. Pringle

Health warning on packaged cigarettes or in the various media advertisements.

Smoking claims more lives annually than automobile accidents and the entire inventory of drugs combined. No wonder that lawmakers in some circles are asking themselves, "We attempt to regulate drugs, why not cigarettes?"

I want to share some statistical information taken from an American Cancer Society brochure and books available as the part of any school curriculum.

Recent medical findings expose the fact that secondary exposure to smoking was responsible for at least 2,900 deaths in one year. That figure pales in comparison to 346,000 deaths attributed to actual cigarette smoking in a recent year.

Just part of the 200 substances subtly waiting to be activated in an unfit cigarette are nicotine, tar, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, hydrogen sulphine, hydrogen cyanide, carcinogens, cocarcinogens and phenols.

In combination, these ingredients and their by-products produce a mind-boggling

total of 3,317 different chemicals for the body's immune system to contend with during one inhalation from a lit cigarette. Reason enough why some medical experts refer to smoking as akin to a game of Russian roulette.

In fact, if the amount of nicotine contained in one cigarette was injected directly into the bloodstream, death would ensue within three minutes. No small wonder! Nicotine is one of the major ingredients in insecticides.

Lung cancer, emphysema, mouth and throat cancer, leukemia, liver cancer, pancreatic cancer, prostate cancer, breast cancer and heart disease at one time or another have all been linked to cigarette smoking.

No one is exempt from the ravages of smoking. Not the developing fetus in the womb of an expectant mother who continues in the throes of her two-pack-a-day habit. Not the children who are continuously exposed to the secondary chemicals from their heavy smoking parents.

And not even those of the Christian community who have found it difficult to break their smoking habit in spite of the Apostle Paul's charge to the Church at Ephesus: "A man never hates his own body but feeds it and looks after it."

Howard M. Pringle lives in Twin Falls.

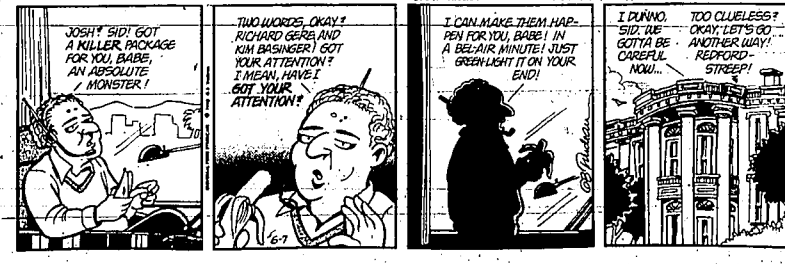
The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letter

School assembly slights child

I attended a school function last week and was very much disturbed. One child did not receive a certificate when the other children were being presented theirs.

What kind of teachers do we have in our schools? When teachers do not have a child for nine months and do an attendance book daily and forget to make up a certificate for that child - I find this unacceptable. No wonder our children do not learn anything if a teacher takes no more interest in them than that. I feel

she did not recognize the child in her class or take interest or time to teach the child anything.

I am sure it was embarrassing to sit in front of a large crowd and not be recognized as the other children were. Think of the emotional impact it could have on the child's life to be handed a certificate at the end of the program without a handshake or a word from anyone. I feel this child deserves a letter of apology.

ALLANA SILVA
Weendell

World

Briefly

Socialists lead early in Spanish elections

MADRID, Spain — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's ruling Socialists, fighting to overcome Spain's dismal economy and allegations of party corruption, took a firm lead in general elections Sunday, provisional first results showed.

A Socialist victory would signal a rejection of the center-right Popular Party, which for some Spaniards harkens back to the days of long-time dictator Francisco Franco.

Still, the dramatic increase in support for the conservatives and their 40-year-old leader Jose Maria Aznar clearly demonstrated that fear of the right has ebbed since Franco's death in 1975.

"I think a new stage is opening in the history of Spanish democracy," Aznar told private COPE radio, before the official results were released.

About 100,000 police, civil guard and soldiers guarded polling places for what was expected to be Spain's closest general election since it returned to democracy in 1977. Two-hour lines formed in front of some voting booths.

With 61.49 percent of the vote counted, the Socialists captured 39.08 percent of the vote, compared to 33.42 for the Popular Party, Interior Minister Jose Corcuera told reporters.

Bolivians vote in peaceful, open elections

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivians voted Sunday for president and congress in elections widely considered the most peaceful and open in the country's history.

"This is a democratic feast," declared Husear Cajis Kaufmann, president of the electoral court monitoring the vote, as the capital's streets filled with people heading toward voting stations. They were choosing a new president, Senate and House of Deputies.

President Jaime Paz Zamora is barred by law from running for reelection.

If no presidential candidate wins a majority, the congress being elected Sunday will choose the president on Aug. 6 from the top three voters.

Researchers clash over AIDS drug use

BERLIN — Leading researchers clashed Sunday over the best use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT, as activists, scientists and people with AIDS prepared to open an international conference on the epidemic.

Dr. Maxime Seligmann of the Saint-Louis Hospital in Paris studied 1,749 patients who used AZT, the primary drug to fight AIDS. He found no difference in the drug's effectiveness among people who were given it early and those who were given it after the virus had progressed.

Seligmann spoke Sunday at a symposium just before the opening of the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

Seligmann's study, known as the Concorde trial, has prompted a sharp debate over whether American doctors should continue their widespread practice of prescribing AZT before symptoms develop.

The study also challenges findings that AZT delays the onset of AIDS in people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California at San Francisco is the author of the leading study supporting the early use of AZT. That study, supported by the U.S. government, led the Food and Drug Administration to approve the drug's use in HIV-infected people before the onset of AIDS symptoms.

Man seeking to cross Pacific missing

GREEN BAY, Taiwan — A British explorer trying to cross the Pacific Ocean in a bamboo raft failed to show up in Taiwan on Sunday for repairs and supplies. It was to be his first stop since leaving Hong Kong last month.

A sailing boat searched 1½ hours for Tim Severin and his six-man crew off the northern fishing port of Green Bay. Recent rains may have blown the craft off course, officials said.

"This is like searching for a needle in the sea," said Robert Wu, vice chairman of the Taiwan Yachting Association, which is monitoring the first leg of Severin's 6,500-mile voyage. "The only thing we can do is wait."

The group said it last heard from Severin on Thursday, when he radioed that his raft was 23 miles east of a coastal town in eastern Taiwan. He said he was heading for Green Bay. The group expected him to arrive Sunday.

Severin left Hong Kong May 13. He hopes to cross the Pacific in seven months with stops in Taiwan and Japan for repairs and supplies.

Severin has said he wants to prove that Chinese mariners could have arrived in North America 1,700 years before Columbus. His craft is a replica of the craft he believes Chinese explorer Xiu Fu sailed to North America in 218 B.C.

17 die in collapse of Chinese dormitory

HONG KONG — A makeshift workers' dormitory collapsed under heavy rain in the Chinese city of Shenzhen, killing 17 people, Hong Kong television said Sunday.

The World-TV network said 20 people were injured, 10 badly. It said the disaster in the city near the Hong Kong border happened late Friday, but there was no official account of it.

"We couldn't run as fast as the water came down. Those who were sleeping couldn't run away. I heard a big sound and then I was buried under the mud and stone," an unidentified survivor told the television.

Compiled from wire reports

"Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus"

by Don Leonard Stromquist, M.D.
Rheumatologist
LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City



7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 10, 1993
MVRMC Cafeteria

Dr. Stromquist will discuss:

- What to expect if you are newly diagnosed with lupus
- The most current effective treatments
- How to handle potential side effects of treatment
- The latest research
- What's in the future for patients and families of lupus patients

No charge for this community education program.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

NEW FACES & PLACES

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.



Jan Capps, Fran Aragon, Cara Dean

Total Hair and Nail Specialists for Men, Women and Children

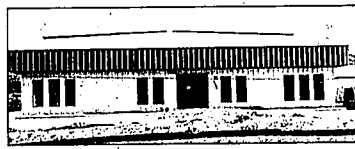
Jan Capps, Fran Aragon and Cara Dean (formerly of Shear Delight) welcome clients and friends to see them at Hair 'n' Nail Works! Our new salon will offer complete hair and nail services. We feature Image, Bain de Terre, Paul Mitchell, Scruples and Redken hair care products plus match competitors' prices. Refills, too. Let us pamper you — call for an appointment today!

HAIR 'N' NAIL WORKS

436 3rd St. North, Twin Falls • 733-8334

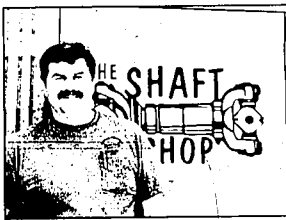
Walk-ins Welcome Evening Appointments by Request

Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.



wants to announce their new location at 1526 Highland Ave. East in Twin Falls. They have been offering their expertise for the last 16 years providing the Magic Valley with a reliable service in the installation of heating and air conditioning. Now they are introducing their new revolutionary, environmentally safe, low operational cost systems. Their professionalism and personal service makes Terry's Heating one of the leading companies in our community.

GIVE THEM A CALL 1-800-559-4376



Terry Budd

THE SHAFT SHOP

Terry Budd and Bill Price have opened a new shaft shop in Twin Falls. They will work on anything from Agricultural related machinery to the largest trucks. They carry a large inventory of parts and will always offer low prices and excellent service. The Shaft Shop is located at Bills Automotive and Muffler, 402 Main Avenue South, Downtown Twin Falls.

THE SHAFT SHOP
402 Main Avenue South
734-1610



DeeAnn James, Owner of Elite Fashions

Though we are new in this business, we have been in Burley all of our lives. There is a growing demand for "specialty stores" in our community and we are proud to answer it. We carry many of your favorite lines, giving service with quality merchandise and friendly faces.

Elite FASHIONS

123 East 23rd. • Overland Shopping Center
Burley • 678-7844 • Open Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.



Kurt and Irene Snyder are the owners of "The Cornerstone", 225 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The Cornerstone is your full service Christian Bookstore. We carry Bible, Bpoks, Tapes, CD's, plus Bible Studies, Bible Covers, Cards, Gifts, Jewelry, Candles, Bulletins, Sunday School and VBS Material.

Stop in and say "Hi" to Kym and Mary and remember our Bibles are always 15% Off.

The CORNERSTONE

225 MAIN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-3677



Effective April 1, 1993, we have changed our name from Muir Moving & Storage to Frontier Moving & Storage. This is a name change only. Our address, telephone number, and personnel will remain the same.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their past association and for allowing us to do business with you. Rest assured that we will continue to offer the same top-notch service that you have come to expect from us!

568 GRANGE LANE
TWIN FALLS
IDAHO 83301



(808) 733-7371
FAX:
(808) 734-8557

World

Moscow refuses U.S. help

GARMISCH, Germany (AP) — Russia's defense chief, in a blunt rebuff Sunday to the Clinton administration, ruled out U.S. mediation of Moscow's dispute over nuclear weapons that Ukraine inherited in the Soviet collapse.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said that the only proper American role is to use its clout to compel Ukraine to fulfill its 1992 promise to turn over its nearly 2,000 nuclear weapons to neighboring Russia.

"We can rule out mediation by the United States in relations between Russia and Ukraine," Grachev said.

"As to the United States' influence on Ukraine" on fulfilling its pledges for nuclear disarmament, Grachev said, "I think the United States is able to do this."

Grachev's remarks reflected the Kremlin attitude expressed this weekend to a U.S. delegation led by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, that Washington should take Moscow's side in its dispute with Kiev, according to U.S. officials who took part in the meetings.

The Russians do not want the U.S. government to be a neutral party. They want unequivocal support for their arguments and no concessions to Ukraine, the officials said. The officials commented on the discussions on condition they not be further identified.

Grachev told Aspin that Moscow has no interest in a compromise such as dismantling the weapons but storing them in Ukraine under international control, the officials said. They said Grachev did not explicitly rule out any compromise, but he made clear his preference for



Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov leads the way for U.S. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, center, past an honor guard upon Aspin's arrival Sunday in Kiev, Ukraine.

an unyielding approach. Grachev was "skeptical" of all the suggested means of settlement put forth by Aspin, the officials said.

"He wants to hold tight and be firm with them," one official said. The U.S. delegation told the Russians that such a rigid approach would not work and might even make matters worse, he said.

"It's not only not working now, it's counterproductive. Time is not a friend here."

The Russians have told Washington that they believe the nuclear weapons problem with Ukraine must be resolved within six to nine months, although U.S. officials said Sunday they think that is an exag-

geration designed to pressure Ukraine and worry the United States.

The Clinton administration agreed with Moscow that Ukraine should give up to its pledge to become a non-nuclear state and give up its inherited nuclear weapons, which include warheads for 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of reaching the United States, as well as warheads for air-launched cruise missiles.

But the U.S. administration also wants to address Ukrainian fears that its security may be threatened by Russia, and that the United States is interested in a broader relationship with Ukraine than one simply based on the nuclear issue.

Navy to change operations

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The U.S. Navy, with approval from President Clinton, has made major changes in its submarine operations in hopes of avoiding further collisions with Russian subs, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

Two collisions in the past two years have troubled the Russians and raised questions about why America continues its Cold War-era policy of shadowing Russian submarines.

Clinton promised Russian President Boris Yeltsin at his Yaucoeur summit last April that he would order a Pentagon review of U.S. submarine procedures. Aspin said that review recommended changes to reduce the risk of accidents.

Clinton personally approved the changes last week, Aspin said.

"We have made some major changes in the way in which we will conduct operations in the future," Aspin told reporters aboard his plane en route to the Ukrainian capital from Garmisch, Germany, where he had told Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev of the changes.

Grachev was satisfied with the new American policy, Aspin said, but the U.S. defense secretary refused to give specifics of the shift.

Rebels massacre refugees outside Liberian capital


ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Liberian rebels slaughtered 300 refugees early Sunday at an abandoned Firestone rubber plantation outside Monrovia in an "orgy of killing and mutilation," a U.N. official said.

Refugees, said in a telephone interview. He spoke after viewing what he called "scenes more horrible than any movie I've ever seen."

"They cut throats, they cut heads, threw out brains, opened stomachs and pulled out intestines, broke legs, and shot, so many bullet wounds that you cannot understand why," Augustine Mahiga, representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for

Mahiga said eyewitnesses blamed guerrilla leader Charles Taylor's rebels for the killings. He said he and others estimated some 300 people were killed and 755 wounded at Kata, a camp of refugees set up at the workers' compound of the abandoned Firestone complex.

It's Collection Week



Your Times-New Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier...their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You!

Guatemalans swear in advocate as new president

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — One of Guatemala's leading human rights advocates was sworn in as president Sunday, after Guatemala's powerful military permitted Congress to hold a special election to choose him.

The election of Ramiro de Leon Carpio late Saturday restored democratic rule to the Central American country days after the ouster of Jorge Serrano, who declared emergency power and seized near-dictatorial power on May 25.

Yet it was unclear whether the country's long-dominant military would stay on the sidelines. Although the army permitted Congress to elect the president, the defense minister stopped short of saying that the army would back his choice.

De Leon Carpio said his mission was "to save the nation" and promised to appeal for the release of tens of millions of dollars in foreign aid suspended after Serrano seized power.

Along with possible military distrust, his immediate problems include declining living standards, a wide gap between rich and poor, and a 33-year-old leftist insurrection, the last and

longest in Central America. His promise to bring justice to the poor raised high expectations that may be difficult to fill.

"We face a challenge before the world, and before ourselves, to correct our errors and press on to a better destiny," said de Leon Carpio, 51, the government-appointed attorney general for human rights. His office was suspended under the emergency rule.

"Guatemala's international standing must be restored," he said in his inaugural speech.

His election was welcomed by hundreds of jubilant supporters, who surged past a police line and burst into Congress to watch his swearing-in.

The crowd sang the national anthem and cheered as the president donned a ceremonial sash. Fireworks crackled outside and cheering erupted in the street.

The election of a human rights activist was unprecedented in a country with a poor human rights record, a war, and a military that has long played a role in the country's political life.

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

Cats are "long-day breeders." Increasing amounts of light trigger the female's heat cycle. A female in heat exhibits behavioral changes. Often, she rolls and rubs more than usual and becomes very vocal. She may also adopt a posture with her hind quarters elevated and tail off to the side. This behavior lasts about a week. If she does not mate or is not spayed, she will cycle back to heat behavior and fertility in another 2 weeks. If she mates, a litter of 4 to 6 kittens will be born in about 9 1/2 weeks.



Lola, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

Don't stick your head in the sand. Do the responsible, humane thing. Spay your females and neuter your toms. You and your kits will be glad you did.

A PET'S PLACE
Affordable Pet Care At Its Finest

260 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-1812
Formerly Twin Falls Vet Hospital and Animal House

Now Open! SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Southwestern Home Furnishings
Furniture
Gifts - Wall Hangings
Pottery - Area Rugs, Etc.
Some Furniture Provided by The Oak Chest

705 Blue Lakes Boulevard North - Blue Lakes Mall - 736-0335
A dress from the South. Much more.

Only Our Own

Twin Falls County ownership of the new landfill will prevent out-of-state and out-of-county waste from being dumped in Twin Falls County

Vote

on the Landfill.
Tuesday, June 8th.

Paid for by Twin Falls County, For more information call 736-4068

Features

Ideas for taming that unruly hair

TODAY'S FASHION TOPIC FOR MEN IS: Hair in a Spray Can. No doubt you've seen the TV commercials for hair-in-a-spray-can on television; wherein they treat budding men's heads with what looks like spray paint, and you've wanted to order this product, but you never got around to it for one reason or another, such as that you are not a complete idiot.



Humor
Dave Barry

That's where I come in. At the suggestion of alert reader Tom Guyot, I called the toll-free number and told the operator I wanted a can of New Hair. She gave me my color options, and I chose Medium Brown. The can cost \$19.95, plus \$9.95 to cover shipping and the extra salary they have to pay the operators for not laughing directly into the phone.

Several weeks later I received my New Hair. It looks exactly like a can of spray paint, except the label says "AS SEEN ON TV," and features "before" and "after" pictures. The "before" picture shows a man's head, viewed from above and behind; the man has a bald spot about the size of a fried egg. The "after" picture shows what appears to be the same man's head after it has been dipped in roofing tar. It's totally black and featureless. No light is escaping this head. It's a Black Hole head. It looks like a large lump of coal wearing a collar.

The label says New Hair is a "Hair Volume Enhancer with Color," that "works for men and women" who have "fine and/or thinning hair" or "small to medium large bald spots." (It also says: "No Animal Testing," which is good, although frankly you don't see a lot of animals that are concerned about balding.)

Accompanying the can of New Hair was a small plastic spray bottle of Hair Finishing Sealer, which you spray on your New Hair to keep it from coming off.

I decided to first test New Hair on myself, although I have a large quantity of hair. This is not necessarily good, because my hair has a severe behavioral disorder. It is the Hannibal Lecter of the hair world. Nobody can control it. It's extremely straight and wants to lie down very flat in a certain genetically fixed pattern that is unfortunately not recognized by the United Nations International Commission on Hairstyles for Grow-ups. Sometimes I go to a licensed professional hair stylist, who uses powerful chemicals to batter my hair into submission just long enough for me to pay her, at which point everybody in the hair salon dives to the floor and I spray my hair springs violently back into its natural style, which is identical to the style worn by toronado-stricken wheat fields.

But I do have a head of hair, which is why I decided to test New Hair on my

Please see **BARRY/B2**

Other voices, other choices

Alternative medicine flourishes in Wood River Valley

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Eighteen months ago, 9-year-old Andrew Young was taking five different drugs and antibiotics for an allergy induced asthmatic condition.

He had endured allergy shots and a series of special diets and was using an electronic inhaler. His parents faced a \$200 pharmacy bill every month and still their son wasn't well.

"We were at our wit's end," said his mother, Maria. "Andrew was getting sicker and taking more and more drugs. I kept saying 'there's got to be something else.'"

Like a growing number of Americans, the Youngs turned to alternative medicine.

"My husband is Chinese," Young said, "and we decided to try Chinese medicine. We were all set to fly to San Francisco when we found Kris Rogers."

Rogers, a Ketchum acupuncturist and Chinese herbalist, treated Andrew. A year and a half later, Young says, Andrew is healthy and takes no drugs.

"It's been absolutely dramatic," said Young. "Andrew takes no herbal medication for basic maintenance and has only a small cough at night. And going to see Kris is a thoroughly enjoyable experience. I used to have to drag him kicking and screaming to the doctor's office."

Rogers is one of several licensed professionals who practice alternative medicine in Blaine County. She received her license to practice acupuncture and herbal medicine from the American College of Chinese Medicine in California a decade ago after three years of intensive training.

Please see **WOOD RIVER/B2**



MIKE GALSBURO/The Times-News

Ketchum acupuncturist Kris Rogers treats Forest Service worker Graham Shannonhouse, who suffers from recurrent foot pain aggravated by her job. The patient also receives treatments for asthma.

A closer look at alternative medicine

Night-Ridder News Service

In a strip mall in South Florida they gather on a Friday night — young and old, men and women, rayon and polyesters. Like pilgrims to Lourdes, they have come to be healed.

The New Age patients settle into a circle of folding chairs in a shop that looks and smells like a cross between a gift store and a '60s head shop. Lights dim, eyes close and the ritual begins. "You might feel heat or some tingling during this," group leader Lynn Chung says as she prepares them for a Reiki healing circle, a Japanese/Tibetan version of "laying hands."

Then Chung and a few Reiki students move around the room, holding their palms millimeters from the patients' heads, hearts, arms and backs.

Natural remedies - B2

Their goal is to channel healing energy into these people, who say they suffer from pain and other chronic problems. An hour later, the session is over, and the hopeful patients tell Chung how good they feel.

Are these people healed? Healthier? Deluded? Conventional medicine can't answer that, and up until recently it hasn't wanted to try. But the nation's chief medical research arm, the National Institutes of Health, has begun for the first time to attempt to lasso the seemingly intangible — to figure out whether alternative medical therapies really work.

The agency's new Office of Alternative Medicine has a Tuesday deadline

for proposals for scientific studies of the unorthodox medical methods on which, a recent study says, Americans spend \$13 billion a year.

Whether trying to outrun the chronic diseases of aging or to cope with a life-threatening illness, people dissatisfied with conventional medicine increasingly are seeking unconventional care, practitioners on both sides of orthodoxy agree. Even the queen of England has a naturopath and her daughter-in-law, Princess Diana, has an aromatherapist.

Dr. Jeffrey Rubin, a Miami family-practice M.D., said he sees many people who want to try nutrition, herbs or other new approaches to lingering health problems like chronic fatigue, arthritis or repeated infections.

"These are patients who have al-

ready found that they can't get what they want within the system," Rubin said.

"It used to be just real fringe, alternative-lifestyle people, but that's not the case anymore," said Sandy Pukel of the Oak Tree Health Food Store in Coconut Grove, Fla. "We are seeing more and more people from M.D.s to lawyers that never before."

The trend is caused not only by a growing mistrust of medical science but also by what's missing from conventional medicine, said Dr. Joseph J. Jacobs, director of the NIH Office of Alternative Medicine.

"Many of the proponents of alternative medicine take a more holistic approach to care delivery, in contrast with the technological approach of medicine in this country," Jacobs said.

Please see **ALTERNATIVE/B2**

Inside

- Parenting column **B6**
- Dear Abby **B6**
- To do for you **B6**
- Somebody needs you **B6**

Looking good

Industry bickers over waif look

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Everywhere else it may be the year of the woman. But in fashion, this is the year of the waif.

Models like Claudia Schiffer, Naomi Campbell and Linda Evangelista — the glamour avengers with their hyper hair, teeth and curves — are being edged out by a budding crop of gamines — wan, wistful, doe-eyed and as thin as adolescent boys.

The new waifs, personified by Kate Moss, Lucie de La Falaise, Amber Valletta, Shalom and Aya, are suddenly omnipresent on runways and in fashion magazines and advertising.

As looks go, the waif's is far from orthodox. Her hair is either short and wispy as a 1-year-old's, or long, limp and just slightly greasy, as if it hadn't been washed

today — or maybe yesterday, either. Her skin is flawless and usually iron-poor pale. Her brows are thin. And her favorite makeup — if she bothers to wear makeup at all — runs to thick, eye-widening mascara, doll-like circles of blush and lip color aptly described by one British writer as looking "less like lipstick and more as though she had drunk too much wine the previous night."

Compared with the towering superwomen who have ruled the runways in recent years, many of the new waifs seem petite to the point of fragility. Kate Moss is a mere 5-foot-7, minuscule by modeling standards. Moreover, she's just inches away from flat. When she appeared topless in Calvin Klein jeans ads this winter, the most striking image wasn't her barely covered breasts but her visible ribs and spine.

Ruth Rubenstein, professor of sociology at New York's Fashion



AP photo

Thinner, paler models are all the rage this summer. Please see **WAIF/B2**

Health notes

IN THE GENES: Genes play a strong role in determining our cholesterol levels, but their influence may wane with age. That's according to a new study directed by Debra A. Heller of Penn State that's reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Researchers found that genes accounted for 50 percent or more of the difference in people's cholesterol. Just why the influence of genes appears to weaken over time is unclear. Heller says it could amount to a "survivor effect." In other words, those with a strong genetic tendency to higher cholesterol die younger.

INCONTINENCE HELP: Using animal collagen to create an artificial muscle around the urethra, the tube through which urine exits the bladder, has been found to be safe and effective in controlling severe incontinence, according to a researcher at Albany Medical Center in New York. GAX-Collagen, which was studied at five medical centers, is injected around the urethra to prevent the unwanted flow of urine. Dr. Alan Bennett reported in *A.U.A.* Today, a publication of the American Urological Association. Collagen is a fibrous protein found in connective tissue, bone and cartilage.

DETECT POISONS: A microsensor that can quickly detect minute amounts of poisons in food is being developed at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. The sensor could be used as a quality control test to improve the nation's food inspection system, a top priority of the Department of Agriculture, said Peter Hesketh, a UIC electrical engineer.

GOOD VENTILATION: The easiest way to cure the "sick building syndrome" is to make sure the ventilation system is in good working order, said Dr. Robert McCunney, director of Boston University Medical Center's Occupational Health Program. Breathing polluted air caused by inadequate ventilation is responsible for half the health problems associated with sick buildings, he said. Other common causes are fungal or bacterial growths in the ventilation system; building fabrics, such as carpets; tobacco smoke; and outside contamination.

TEACHERS IN DARK: About one in 20 schoolchildren takes medication to calm hyperactivity, yet half of their teachers said they didn't know the side effects of these drugs, according to an Ohio State University study. Side effects can include headaches, stomachaches, irritability, difficulty sleeping, depression and the onset of Tourette's syndrome, said Dr. Daniel Conroy.

MORE BAD NEWS: According to Dr. Alexander Glassman of Columbia University, cigarette smoking is not just a bad habit, it may be linked to depression, alcoholism and schizophrenia. Reporting in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, Glassman said that smokers have an exceptionally high rate of these disorders and that people with major depression find it almost impossible to stop smoking. Nicotine from cigarette smoke may increase the amount of certain important neurotransmitters in the brain, such as dopamine, that help depressed people cope better, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sun care know-how

More than SPF numbers factor into choosing right protection

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the sun — as long as you had your SPF on — new products appear on the horizon to muddy the issue.

Choosing a sun-care product this season requires more than knowing what sun protection factor you want. (Experts now recommend at least SPF 15 for everyone.)

As scientists learn more about the conditions that damage skin, and manufacturers dive in to take advantage of the data, it's looking more like an alphabet jungle out there.

• **Watch out,** of course, for the nasty old UVBs — ultraviolet B rays that are the most common cause of sunburn, skin cancer and other problems. But wait — new evidence shows that UVAs, once considered benign, are troublesome, too. And if those holes in the ozone layer get any worse, we might have to worry about the UVCs that usually stay way up there. And who knows how many IFRs, or infrareds, we're exposed to.

Not to mention free radicals, those little

'Chemical-free' products new this season

- **NEUTROGENA:** Neurogena Chemical-Free Sunblocker SPF 17 uses titanium dioxide, alcohol-free and fragrance-free.
- **CLINIQUE:** Special Defense Sun Block SPF 25 contains titanium dioxide. It has anti-oxidants to combat free radicals, and it's oil-free and fragrance-free. Sensitive Skin Makeup SPF 15 is oil-free and fragrance-free and comes in a range of shades.
- **ESTEE LAUDER:** The company has reformulated an entire line to make it "chemical-free." Advanced Sunscreen Sunblockers, Baby Block and Sun Filters in a range of SPFs, contain titanium dioxide. They also contain a Vitamin E and C complex said to work as an anti-oxidant to neutralize free radicals.
- **ORIGINS:** Let the Sun Shine SPF 14 came out last year; now it has two new SPFs, 7 and 21. It contains titanium dioxide, as well as plant oils that the company says do not irritate.
- **CHANEL:** Haute Protection Naturelle Netblock SPF 15 uses titanium dioxide.
- **L'ANCOME:** The company has reformulated much of its line using synthetic melanin that has been in development for 10 years. Melanin is the substance in your body that's responsible for color, including tanning. Some of the products are also oil-free, alcohol-free or fragrance-free.
- **CHEESEBROUGH-POND'S:** Baby Moisturizing Sunblock Lotion SPF 15 uses titanium dioxide.

That means they are barriers to the broad range of ultraviolet rays.

• But there's another twist: This year's other big catch phrase is "chemical-free."

Many sun product lines have been expanded or reformulated to replace traditional chemical bases with so-called physical ones such as titanium dioxide. Technically, titanium dioxide is, like everything else, still a chemical. But it acts as a physical barrier to reflect or deflect radiation rather than absorb it as the "chemical" products do, and thus is less reactive with other body chemicals. Titanium dioxide protects against UVAs, UVBs and IFRs.

Allergic reactions are not uncommon, with chemical bases such as PABA, the companies say. The physical sunscreens seem to be less irritating for the roughly 10 percent of people who have or believe they have sensitive skin.

But there's no reason to think that products with chemical formulations are less effective, or that they're less desirable if you have no adverse reactions to the ingredients.

devils that attach to cells and might be linked to aging and cancer. They damage the skin, scientists say, but how they work isn't entirely clear.

Many sun-care products this season are touting their "broad-spectrum" protection.

'That isn't about the size of it'

Survey participants call for new clothing sizing for 55-and-over set

Orange County Register

Often the only fit older women experience in the dressing room is one of frustration.

"Necklines choke. Zippers won't close. Even elastic waists can be too tight."

"I've threatened to sew my own clothes," complained Lois Mechan of San Clemente, Calif., who said she is "over 65." She usually rips out tight elastic waistbands and sews in something looser.

Alice Clegg of Irvine, 85, recently tried on Capri pants that fit perfectly in the hips but were 2 inches too small in the waist.

"All my life I've made my own clothes," she said, "frustrated." But I'm discovering I'd better continue to sew.

At one time or another, most shoppers have stood before mirrors, struggling into clothes that don't fit, going home empty-handed.

But such frustrations might be felt most keenly by the 17 million American women 55 and older, whose bodies have changed shape as they aged.

Women might lose an inch or two in height, go up a size or two around the hips, but shrink a size through the shoulders. They might thicken through the waist and bust, find their stomachs protruding and backsides slimming. Or their clothes might pull too tight across the back as their

shoulders narrow. And they might not have gained any weight.

Suddenly the once-perfect size 10 or the woman who always knew her size is lost.

But fashion for older women need not be hopeless.

The authors of a national survey that measured 7,000 women ages 55 and older say there is a need for a new size category. Using the data they've gathered, Ellen Goldsberry and University of Arizona colleague Naomi Reich hope new sizing standards can be established for manufacturers to construct clothing for this age group.

"I don't believe manufacturers were convinced older women had specific needs," said Goldsberry, director of the Cooperative Extension program at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and co-director of the Apparel Sizing Project for Women 55 and Older, sponsored by the American Society of Testing and Materials and the Institute of Standards Research.

Manufacturers cut clothes based on sizing measurements last taken in 1942 — and no older women were included in those surveys.

While older men might feel frustrated as well, their garments are sized by measurements, Goldsberry said. Even if clothing is too big or small, it often can be tailored. That's not as easy with women's clothing, she said.

One reason for the lack of action on the fit of women's clothing, Goldsberry said, is that older women have been reluctant to discuss their troubles with fit. Rather than thinking something must be wrong with the clothes, they often think something is wrong with them.

"Women have had real hangups on size and changing bodies, and continuing to be compared to and expected to maintain that Jane Fonda figure," she said. "Age doesn't really allow us to do that. It's unrealistic."

During the measuring survey, Goldsberry heard the same complaints over and over.

"One of the common ones is that yes, companies make elastic waistbands," but then they don't make belts longer. Another is that women say they can't wear jewel necklines because they choke them. So they say they'll never wear that style."

Women even reported wearing their pants backwards, Goldsberry said, because as their weight shifted from back to front, it became more comfortable.

Older women tick off more trouble spots.

"It's pantsville to shop," said Jane Sauer, 64, of Veneta, who shops at Nordstrom in Costa Mesa. Finding dresses to fit is difficult, she said. She'd just bought a size 12 suit dress and had to have the buttons moved over.

"They (manufacturers) tend to for-

get you're in your 60s," she said.

"You tend to get the same size all the way down — no waist. How many blouses things do you want?"

Other older women have found they must switch into petite sizes as they lose an inch or two in height.

Leon Aldridge, 82, of Downey, used to wear a size 10 or 12. Now she fits fine in size 8 petite.

But some women complain petite departments carry fashions for young women.

"Usually they're very youthful. (Older women) don't want to dress that young," said Marge D'Amico, 62, of Monarch Beach.

At the same time, older women say they don't want the frumpy styles some manufacturers equate with their age group.

Already some manufacturers and retailers are listening to this set of customers, especially as they realize older shoppers are willing to invest in clothes that fit.

"The over-40 market is one of the fastest growing markets, and we need to be known as a store carrying things for women over 40, and proud of it," said Fran Broda, the Orange County buyer of sportswear for the Nordstrom Town Square department, which caters to customers in their 40s and older.

This spring, Nordstrom began offering more items in its Town Square department to satisfy over-40 customers, such as easy-care wash-

and-wear items, clothes with elastic waists, tops with V-necks or collars as opposed to jewel necks. The company also is using fit models — who try on the clothes during the design process — who are in their 40s and 50s, to develop its Town Square lines.

"One area in particular we're focusing on is the tunic T-shirt," Broda said. "Women like to wear it out, and if we make the shoulder a little narrower, the hips fuller, almost like an A-line, it would just be a slight adjustment."

Nordstrom plans to introduce more items to appeal to older customers in the fall.

Two sponsors of the national sizing project say they are studying the research, but have no plans to create new size categories as of yet.

Land's End, the Dodgeville, Wis., catalog company, might use the standards for clothing construction in the future, but doesn't want to alienate its primary market — baby boomers — said Joan Brown, vice president of quality assurance for Land's End.

And San Francisco-based Levi Strauss & Co. plans to study the suggestions, but already makes "bend-over" easy-wear slacks and its Travelers line of sportswear — both marketed to older women, said

spokeswoman Dori Wofford.

One chain of stores, Costa Mesa-based Draper's & Damon's, plans to continue finding vendors that cater to older women, something the 65-year-old company always has done, said sportswear buyer Maxine Dugally.

The chain, with four stores in Orange County, carries a large assortment of no-waist dresses, collared tops and garments with elastic.

The final hurdle of the sizing survey will be suggesting a name for the new size category — something that won't offend. "Prime Addition" and "Lady Sophisticates" are just two among the 13 pages of single-spaced suggestions Goldsberry now has.

Salon customers scarcely turn heads at finding linking strokes, shampooing

Knight-Ridder News Service

When the medical community issued a report last year of a possible link between hair dye and cancer, patrons inundated hair salons with questions.

But a new study that might interest salon customers has elicited hardly a peep from the public.

The new report, published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggests a possible link between strokes and tilting the head backward for a long time, as salon customers often do while being shampooed.

The study describes five women between the ages of 54 and 84 who developed serious neurological symptoms after saloons at hair salons.

But salons in the Detroit area say the report has generated virtually no concern among their customers.

"Almost nil," says Robert Leach of Salon Robert in Southfield, Mich., who

finds the study farfetched. "I've been doing hair for 29 years and I've never seen any problems like that. And I've got some cool ladies. I have one under the dryer right now who is 92 or 93."

The study relied on a very small sample — only five women; no elderly men.

While older men might feel frustrated just doesn't seem to scare people the way the threat of cancer does.

"Cancer has touched all of our lives, our families, our parents, my parents," says Leach. "Stroke is just not the same."

"I must have eight or 10 cancer patient clients and no stroke victims."

Other salon owners agree. Their customers have not been talking about the stroke study, they say. But staffers have.

"It has generated some discussion among the staff," said Steven Sowers of Korinda Salon. "We've been talking about it among ourselves."

The study suggests that when the head is severely tilted back — as it is when being shampooed in a salon or

during extensive dental work or while patients are under anesthesia during operations — blood vessels can become constricted, possibly precipitating a stroke.

But several salon owners say they already avoid putting clients in that position when they shampoo hair — not because they fear the onset of stroke but because there are ways to wash the hair that allow the client to be more comfortable.

"We've recently renovated and changed the style of our bowls," says Michael Kugan of Le Salon in Rochester Hills, Mich. "Rather than sit and lean back, the chair lowers into this bowl and you remain more in a sitting position. You're not stretched out."

At Esbi International in Sterling Heights, Mich., bowls are low and the chairs lean back. Customers tend to recline horizontally rather than tilt only their heads during shampoo or for chemical services such as dyeing.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Find Every Need
733-0931

Paid Advertisement

Attention—CD Owners! Are You Frustrated With Your 3% CD Rates?

Washington, DC — A FREE Report Reveals The Simple, But Little Known Secret To Beat The Miserable Rates You Get From The Bank. Call 1-800-695-7406, 24 Hours, For A FREE Recorded Message, To Get Your Copy Of The Report Your Banker Hopes You Never See!

Quality Service with Fast Turnaround.

Fram Gall
175 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2795



It's A Big Place . . . But We've Got All the Connections. We'll help you get there with our 35 years of travel expertise. Call today for all your travel needs! 733-1668 or 1-800-992-1007

Murdock
Magic Carpet Travels

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 737-1675.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., June 7 & 9, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, June 8, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Understanding and Learning to Live with Lupus" by Don Leonard Stromquist, M.D., rheumatologist from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City • June 10, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
- Arthritis Support Group • Attend the program on lupus June 10 — see above listing.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning June 10 through July 22, 7-9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in late July) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

MVRMC supports the 24-Hour Magic Relay Race Against Cancer sponsored by the American Cancer Society, June 11-12, 1993.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live . . .

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MY GRAMPA SAYS THOSE WERE THE GOOD DAYS..

WHAT DAYS?

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT DAYS, BUT HE'S SURE THOSE WERE THE 'GOOD DAYS'.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MESARCOOD? THAT'S COOL, MIKE!

I'M WORKING FOR MY DAD AGAIN.

I'M PUMPING GAS AT THE GAS BAR ON 7TH. I THINK THEY'RE GOING TO LET ME WORK IN THE GARAGE!

MAN, WE'RE ALL WORKING!

YEAH!! HELLO PAYCHECK!

GOODBYE SUMMER!!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THIS IS A BIG FAT WASTE OF MY TIME!

HELLPP!! IT'S THE THOUGHT POLICE!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

EVERY TIME WE SEE YOU TWO GOES LEAVING THE BANK.

YES... WE PUT AWAY EVERY PENNY THING WE CAN.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

The curse of songwriter's block

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S A "NOMINAL EGG"?

I DON'T KNOW, WHY?

THAT'S WHAT THE CUTE CHICK SAID IT WOULD COST FOR THE RIGHTS TO PRINT HER DIARY.

It's So Short By Hank Ketchum

IT'S SO SHORT IT GAVE THEIR LIKE THAT

IF SURE IS

WHO KNOWS, SOMEDAY IT MAY EVEN BE WORTH SOMETHING

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When I hug Jeffy, he just stands there and won't hug me back."

Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE'S OPIE'S TONGUE

THIS PROBABLY MEANS HE'S IN THE BUILDING SOMEWHERE

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I DON'T HAVE A COLD. I THINK I CAUGHT A WARM."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When I hug Jeffy, he just stands there and won't hug me back."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

TO RE-DO THE BATHROOM WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO HIRE A CARPENTER, PLUMBER, SHEETROCKER, TILE MAN, ELECTRICIAN, SHOWER DOOR MAN, AND A WALLPAPERER

JACK WHO?

JACK-OF-ALL TRADES

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I DON'T HAVE A COLD. I THINK I CAUGHT A WARM."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When I hug Jeffy, he just stands there and won't hug me back."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, HAKROD...

WHAT'S THAT?

...THE GRUDGE LOOK IS IN

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I DON'T HAVE A COLD. I THINK I CAUGHT A WARM."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When I hug Jeffy, he just stands there and won't hug me back."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T PLAY TODAY!

RELAX! I'M TELLING YOU THE RAIN IS LIGHTENING UP!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I DON'T HAVE A COLD. I THINK I CAUGHT A WARM."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When I hug Jeffy, he just stands there and won't hug me back."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD HAPPEN... LETTING GAYS IN THE SERVICE

HOORAY! IT'S SO LONG OVERPUE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"I DON'T HAVE A COLD. I THINK I CAUGHT A WARM."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When I hug Jeffy, he just stands there and won't hug me back."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FEDERAL WITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM

IT'S A FOOLPROOF COVER... NOBODY CAN EVER FIND YOU! WE'RE MAKING YOU A CABLE TV REPAIRMAN.

Jurors take over 5 hours

Q. How long does it usually take a jury to come up with a verdict in a homicide case?

A. Five-and-a-half hours is reported to be average in state courts.

Those who ate lettuce in Abraham Lincoln's day cooked it first, I'm told.

The editor of a British humor magazine in 1970 wrote out a check on the side of a cow. To test a law stipulating that a properly made-out check is legal no matter what it's written on. The bank honored it. Regrettably, no photo available of the cancelled cow.

If the head and hand details have it tight, natural blondes are twice as likely to be left-handed as brunettes or red-heads.

Q. In what era of U.S. history did Americans drink the most liquor?

A. The half century between 1790 and 1840. Revolutionary War was over. Civil War hadn't started. Individuals drank an average of a half pint of whiskey every day. At no other time here has booze been belted so bountifully.

Observed George Washington: "Few men have the virtue to withstand the highest bidder."

One durable soul who saw fit to study numerous television scripts reported five times as many love scenes with unmarried partners as with married couples.

Q. Where'd we get the word "hello"?

A. From the Anglo-Saxon phrase "be whole" meaning "stay healthy" or something similar.

The part of your brain that controls your sense of smell also manages your emotions. That's now known, says a medical specialist at Duke. Conclusion is fragrances can influence whether you're happy or sad or in between. Perfume purveyors have been marketing that potent for many a moon, what?

The Rom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

EVERYONE'S PROBABLY RIGHT... I AM A BORN LOSER!

IT WOULD BE JUST MY LUCK THAT TODAY WAS THE DAY MY SHIP FINALLY CAME IN...AND WHERE WOULD I BE?

ON AN AIRLINE FLIGHT, STUCK IN A HOLDING PATTERN OVER TIMBUKTU!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, make consider you mystical, you are an individual to your fingertips, you seek perfection and often are your own most severe critic. Current cycle highlights ability to conduct your own business, responsibility, love, friendship, marital status, possible addition to family. It is not unlikely that you could hit financial jackpot in September. You'll travel in June, flirtation could "get out of hand." Avoid risk something of value for temporary, cheap thrill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who "pulls strings" becomes ally. You'll receive "special permission" to pursue unique project. Focus on travel, discipline, products, special relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of status quo - break free from prison of preconceived notions. Focus on distance, language, ability to overcome obstacles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Female member of family acts in "unusual" manner. Be patient without being ridiculous. Money involved, signed contract featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Situation that was "oppressive" is no longer part-of-scenario. You not only survived, but emerged victorious, colors flying. Emphasis on credibility, public image, marital status. Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You'll overcome distance, language barriers. Accent advertising, jobbing, entertainment and showmanship. Job gets done in unique manner - popularity rises as result.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Read and write, teach and learn, be willing to revise material. Clash of ideas leads to physical attraction. If merely playing games, look out!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life - individual you think much of will say, "Without you, my life wouldn't mean a thing to me!" Focus on property, basic issues, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who thought you "lost your way" will be surprised, some delighted; others embarrassed. Relative involved, power and authority and money dominate scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Funding obtained, although not through ordinary channels. Contact individual at top who admits, "I owe you a favor!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICORN (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will write, "We've heard that song before!" But know this - if you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music. You have momentum, go forward, you're going to win.

ACROSS

- Bustle
- Live coal
- House covering
- Ocean
- moment
- Chutzpah
- Rim
- Lamprey and more
- Follow behind
- Larger amount
- Make ready
- Toiled
- Bank account
- initiate
- Fall bloom
- Hook and eye
- Spring holiday
- Before: pref.
- Vacation site
- firm
- Machine pattern
- Spas
- Sup
- Upper crust
- American Indian

DOWN

- Layer
- Not working
- Short rest
- Nothing more than
- Bikini top
- Wicked things
- 9 Tell
- 10 Sorrow
- 11 Scoot
- 12 Monster of myth
- 13 Nourish
- 21 "Where - the answer..."
- 23 Delia's
- 25 Like tanks
- 26 Losses color
- 27 Old-womanish
- 28 Door mug
- 29 Comfort
- 31 Gw medical aid
- 32 Rial
- 33 Appraised
- 36 Prudish
- 39 Summer TV
- item
- 40 Union neighbor
- 43 Hoax
- 44 downpour
- 45 Washington, D.C.
- 47 Listed
- 49 Rug pile

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 06/07/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solvaid:

LEAPS & BUSTLE IRAN
EGRU EATEN MOLE
TRIN ADAPT ACBE
NEON GRAMULATED
ADU UGLY FARGES

ESSAY FITE

SOCCER SPORTYER
ATTAR AGU AREE
TRIN ADAPT ACBE
BEEL MEN SPOIL
DRESSING SASHES
HOC SPREE

ESPAÑA READ REB
CHESBOARD HERE
HEAT LONGIE ANIMA
OSIA ERLIES STEI

06/07/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, make consider you mystical, you are an individual to your fingertips, you seek perfection and often are your own most severe critic. Current cycle highlights ability to conduct your own business, responsibility, love, friendship, marital status, possible addition to family. It is not unlikely that you could hit financial jackpot in September. You'll travel in June, flirtation could "get out of hand." Avoid risk something of value for temporary, cheap thrill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who "pulls strings" becomes ally. You'll receive "special permission" to pursue unique project. Focus on travel, discipline, products, special relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of status quo - break free from prison of preconceived notions. Focus on distance, language, ability to overcome obstacles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Female member of family acts in "unusual" manner. Be patient without being ridiculous. Money involved, signed contract featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Situation that was "oppressive" is no longer part-of-scenario. You not only survived, but emerged victorious, colors flying. Emphasis on credibility, public image, marital status. Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You'll overcome distance, language barriers. Accent advertising, jobbing, entertainment and showmanship. Job gets done in unique manner - popularity rises as result.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Read and write, teach and learn, be willing to revise material. Clash of ideas leads to physical attraction. If merely playing games, look out!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life - individual you think much of will say, "Without you, my life wouldn't mean a thing to me!" Focus on property, basic issues, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who thought you "lost your way" will be surprised, some delighted; others embarrassed. Relative involved, power and authority and money dominate scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Funding obtained, although not through ordinary channels. Contact individual at top who admits, "I owe you a favor!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICORN (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will write, "We've heard that song before!" But know this - if you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music. You have momentum, go forward, you're going to win.

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for the day's publication... Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication...

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY SALES

- Fast Cash Ads • Senior Discount - 25% off regular office rates... Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free on sale...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 600 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS... Bidders shall be licensed... NOTICE OF LETTING... NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING...

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES, 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 110 BANKRUPTCY, 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES, 203 AGRICULTURAL, 204 CHILD CARE, 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL, 207 ACTIVELY RECRUITING, 208 PROFESSIONAL, 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE, 210 SALES, 210 SALES.

Agricultural Salesperson for Twin Falls John Deere dealer... Automobile Sales Position Gary's Westland Motors is presently interviewing Men & Women for positions in their multi-line sales department...

LATHAM'S LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES & LOW PAYMENTS FOR YOU!

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE USED CARS

• LOW PRICES • LOW PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

YOUR CHOICE

1985 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #2468

1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #345A

Was \$3995 **NOW \$1,988**

\$0 DOWN

\$79⁸³ PER MO.

*Sales Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale at a. i. e. for 1985 and 1987. For 1987 units are included in the monthly payment. \$100 A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments. See full terms and conditions.

YOUR CHOICE

1990 SUZUKI LUCY 4 DR Stock #2011

1991 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #7833

Was \$7995 **NOW \$5,988**

\$0 DOWN

\$129⁰⁰ PER MO.

*Sales Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale at a. i. e. for 1989 and 1991. For 1991 units are included in the monthly payment. \$100 A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments. See full terms and conditions.

YOUR CHOICE

1992 GEO METRO Stock #2658

1988 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7393

Was \$7995 **NOW \$5,988**

\$0 DOWN

\$129⁰⁰ PER MO.

*Sales Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale at a. i. e. for 1988 and 1992. For 1992 units are included in the monthly payment. \$100 A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments. See full terms and conditions.

CHECK OUT THE LOW PRICES ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS!!

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$5,988 #314B, Was \$7995	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP \$2,988 #7466, Was \$3995
1989 DODGE DYNASTY \$6,488 #317B, Was \$8995	1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI \$3,488 #7467, Was \$4995
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$6,788 #322B, Was \$8995	1987 DODGE CARAVAN \$4,988 #7461, Was \$6995
1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$6,988 #272B, 2 Door, Was \$8995	1990 DODGE RAM 50 \$5,488 #7456, Was \$6995
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$8,588 #296B, Lincoln, Was \$10,995	1991 DODGE DAKOTA \$6,988 #7432, Was \$8995
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$8,988 #278B, Was \$10,995	1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$9,988 #7421, Was \$11,988
1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV.T. \$10,488 #323B, Was \$12,995	1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$11,288 #7459, Was \$12,995
1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$10,988 #291B, 4 Door, Was \$12,995	
1993 DODGE DYNASTY \$12,988 #288B, 4 Door, Was \$14,995	

REMEMBER \$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

NOBODY OUTSELLS THE GIANT!

1993 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA Stock #3V52

4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 7 Passenger Seating, Nicely Equipped Front-Wheel Drive

Total Savings \$2892

Was \$15,280
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$2,392
FACTORY REBATE - \$500

YOU PAY

\$0 DOWN

ONLY 12,388 OR 229⁰⁰ PER MO.

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #3TV483

7 Passenger Seating, AM/FM Cass., Air Conditioning, Auto Trans., Sid. Drivers Side Air Bag

Total Savings \$3461

Was \$18,049
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$2,961
FACTORY REBATE - \$500

YOU PAY

\$0 DOWN

ONLY 14,588 OR 269⁰⁰ PER MO.

LOOK AT THESE GREAT VACATION VEHICLES!

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Stock #3TV503

7 Passenger Seating, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Auto. Trans., Rear Window Defroster

Total Savings \$4145

Was \$21,133
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$3,645
FACTORY REBATE - \$500

YOU PAY

\$0 DOWN

ONLY 16,988 OR 319⁰⁰ PER MO.

1993 DODGE B250 CONVERSION-VAN w/ V-6 MOTOR Stock #3PV63

Walnut wood, built-out rear side-walls, Exclusive Milliken seating, fabrics with Scotchguard, Exterior spare tire mount

Total Savings \$7007

Was \$25,995
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$5,007
FACTORY REBATE - \$2000

YOU PAY

\$0 DOWN

ONLY 18,988 OR 319⁰⁰ PER MO.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION WITH ROOM TO SPARE!

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Price Does Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee or Dealer Documentation Fees ---

WE'RE TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 13, 1993

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

*Financing based on approved credit.