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Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 140 Wednesday, May 20, 1998 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers, high 73. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 47.

MAGIC VALLEY

House fire: A Gooding family, and a family dog, survive a house fire.

Treasurer's race: Meet the three candidates running for state treasurer.

SPORTS

All-Star Tuesday: The best meet the best at the annual Magic Valley All-Star baseball game Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Bulls and Pacers: Larry Bird's Indiana Pacers tried to even the score against the Bulls in the conference finals Tuesday.

FOOD & HOME

Dutch oven: Here are some great dishes prepared in unique ways.

All for dad: Try a global feast this Father's Day.

OPINION

Time for a change: Cassia County schools chief Thomas Morley offers the best alternative to embroiled Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Rex, today's editorial says.

NATION

Targeting cancer: Researchers make strides in the fight against cancer.

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Redman holds TF school seat

Incumbent bears challenger; Wendell voters reject levy

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — An incumbent was re-elected in a Twin Falls School Board race Tuesday night, while voters in Wendell rejected a levy aimed at handling an increase in students.



Van Redman handles enrollment increases predicted for next year.

Redman earned 89 votes — or 58 percent of the 154 votes cast in her race against Carleen M. Herring in Zone 3. Herring earned 65 votes.

Only 44 percent of voters said yes to the levy, which needed a simple majority to pass. Out of 273 voters, 154 voted no.

Incumbent Carol Perron won the race in Zone 4 by two votes. She earned 17 votes, or 53 percent, beating challenger Jeff Astle. Astle had resigned from the board, but decided to run this year to finish the last year of the term.

High court candidates debate process

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fact that three candidates are vying for Idaho's Supreme Court for the first time in 30 years isn't necessarily good, said one of the candidates, Lowell Castleton.

Castleton, a magistrate judge from Franklin County, squared off against former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell over the electoral process of choosing justices, among other issues during a televised debate Tuesday night.

The third candidate, Boise City Councilman Mike Wedderell, couldn't attend because of a general meeting. The debate was broadcast live on TCI cable television and hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Castleton said he prefers justices be appointed rather than elected. Castleton said he has respect for the screening that takes place in the appointment process by a bipartisan committee.

Kidwell said he likes the election process and the media has an obligation to spell out candidates' qualifications.

PRETTY IN PINK



Shelby Hensberry, 4, of Twin Falls enjoys a refreshing pink lemonade soccer cone while walking with her mother and sister on Flax Avenue. Warm weather and blue skies have made a welcome, but brief, return in the Magic Valley area. Forecasters are calling for cooler temperatures and rain show on this week.

Feds seek forest plan comment

Easing grazing disputes in Sawtooth will be top priority, officials say

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 10 years of service, the management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest is being revised and forest officials are asking for suggestions on everything from livestock grazing to management emphasis.

Starting next week, forest officials will host a series of public workshops in the Magic, Wood River and Sawtooth valleys. In addition, the workshops will encompass revisions to the Boise and Payette national forest plans.

"We want these to be collaborative sessions where the public can look at what we're proposing for any given area," said Sawtooth Forest Planner Sharon LaBrecque.

No final decisions have been made, LaBrecque said. One they are approved, the revised plans will have a lifetime of 10 to 15 years.

This is a chance for people who recreate on public lands to speak out, said Lion Kinnearson, Ketchum-based public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

"There have been big societal changes in the past 10 years and these plans need to reflect that," Kinnearson said.

Some parts of the old plan do not require revision, LaBrecque said, but eight key areas will be re-written.

Resolving problems with livestock grazing — particularly conflicts between livestock and wildlife, and livestock and recreationists — will be a key goal, LaBrecque said.

Historically, the biggest question was whether the land was capable of supporting grazing, LaBrecque said, but now the emphasis has shifted to whether the land is suitable for grazing.

Another major plan revision will center on the body's system.

The baby was buried in leaves and grass, his face covered with a dirty blue blanket. Baby Christian continued to improve Tuesday and his condition was upgraded from serious to fair.

Figure on winning the lottery? Don't read this story

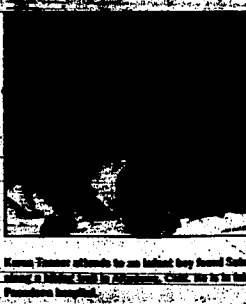
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Hoping to win the world's richest lottery jackpot? Dream on.

"Somebody's got to win. Why not me?" Mary Whiting of Charleston said Tuesday.

But the odds of just person one hitting the numbers and winning all the money are, well, forget it.

Adoption offers pour in for baby found buried near trail



Karen Stamer attends to an infant boy found Sunday buried under a pile of leaves in a forest. Child, 6, is in fair condition at a Pasadena hospital.

PASADENA, Calif. — As tears welled in her eyes, Azita-Milanian gazed down at the peaceful baby boy she had pulled out of a mound of dirt and leaves, his weak fingers clutching her wrist.

Dubbed "Baby Christian" by doctors, the newborn lay sleeping on his belly Monday in an incubator at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

"He grabbed my wrist and stopped crying. It was very emotional."

— Azita-Milanian, found the infant while jogging

Gabriel Mountains. Just 6 hours old, his tiny legs stuck out from the mound of leaves. His umbilical cord was still attached and his heart rate was slow.

Dozens of people have offered to adopt the boy. Hospital spokeswoman Toni Miller said 20 people have called to offer money for his care while others have donated baby clothes and blankets.

Hackers claim serious weaknesses riddle U.S. computer networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee heard seven of the nation's top computer hackers claim Tuesday they could cripple the Internet in a half-hour. Given more time and money, they boasted, they could interrupt satellite transmissions or electricity grids and spoof the president's movements.

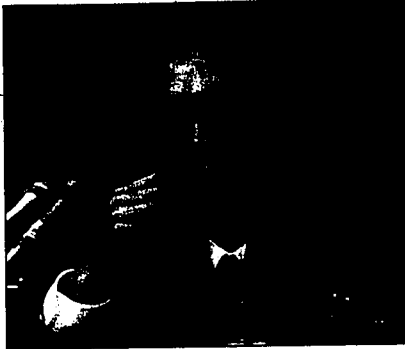
While Internet security experts said such claims might be hyperbole, testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee raised troubling questions for some about security of the nation's public and private computer networks.

The hearing's focal point was the testimony of seven Boston-area computer experts, described by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the committee, as belonging to the nation's leading "hackers think tank," known as L0pht (pronounced "loft").

The seven, dressed in business suits, identified themselves only by their hacker nicknames — Mudge, Space Rogue, Brian Oblivion — "due to the sensitivity of their work," Thompson said.

"I'm informed that you think that within 30 minutes the seven of you could make the Internet unusable for the entire nation. Is that correct?" Thompson asked.

"That's correct," replied Mudge, a frizzy-haired computer



Mudge, a computer hacker, testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on computer hacking.

security expert. "Actually, one of us, with just a few packets," he added, referring to bundles of data that flow across the global computer network.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the testimony pointed to a threat

to national security.

"If you look at this, in some ways it's a whole new way of making warfare," Glenn said, referring to attacks on sensitive computer systems. "I don't think that overstates it one bit."

Secret Service objected early in Starr probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just six days after the Monica Lewinsky story erupted, the Secret Service took a hard line, saying its employees should not have to testify about what they saw or heard while protecting the president, according to court papers released Tuesday.

"The Secret Service maintained that disclosure ... could potentially lead present and future presidents to distance themselves from Secret Service personnel while engaging in illegal or embarrassing acts," Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said.

The newly unsealed court papers described a Jan. 17 meeting in which the Secret Service told Starr that interviewing personnel about their observations while near the president would undermine a principle of confidentiality. The Lewinsky investigation became public Jan. 21.

The court papers emerged as U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson weighs a decision on whether two uniformed Secret Service officers and a Secret Service attorney should be forced to tell a grand jury about what they may have observed or heard about Ms. Lewinsky and Clinton.

Gingrich announces China inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced Tuesday he'll seek approval of a special panel with far-reaching powers to investigate the Clinton administration's dealings with China on missile technology.

"This has nothing to do with capgun finance. This has to do

with the national security of the United States and an effort by a foreign military to penetrate our military system, an effort by some people to give the Chinese secrets in violation of American law," Gingrich said.

He said the panel he envisions would have eight members — five Republicans and three Democrats.

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Budget committees squabble over spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare but telling public clash, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee criticized a \$100 billion spending-cut plan by his GOP House counterpart on Tuesday, saying it would be "a muckraker's" that would shortchange federal domestic programs.

Responding later to a reporter, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said Americans wanted cuts in a gov-

ernment that is "the most bloated, wasteful institution on the face of the Earth."

He said he would stick by the cuts as part of a \$1.7 trillion budget for 1999 that his committee is expected to approve on Wednesday.

The verbal tussle between Kasich and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. — made in separate comments to reporters — underlined a relentless battle between the

two chambers over election-year political strategy and their tastes for ever-deeper spending cuts.

Most Senate Republicans seem to prefer sticking with cuts enacted in last summer's budget-balancing package with President Clinton. But many House Republicans, worried that conservative voters will stay home in November when House control is at stake, want deeper tax and spending cuts, even if it means veto fights with the president.

Panel proposes Social Security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans could save more money tax-free for retirement and invest part of their Social Security contributions in the stock market under a plan proposed Tuesday by a group of lawmakers, business leaders and scholars.

"The goal of this is to have people more involved in their own savings," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the panel, which was convened by the private Center for Strategic and International Studies.

CORRECTION
In the Furniture and Appliance Outlet ad that ran in the Tuesday edition of the Times-News, the phone number should have read 736-2622.

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IDAHO/WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Utah governor suggests 10-state primary

WASHINGTON — A new "Big Sky primary" early in the presidential nominating season would not usurp the tradition and prestige of the traditional early contests in Iowa and New Hampshire, the idea's chief backer said Tuesday.

The proposed Western states primary would be the first regional primary, coming before Super Tuesday, say officials of the five Rocky Mountain states now exploring the idea. But if it would follow the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucuses.

"We don't want to out-New Hampshire New Hampshire," Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said at a Washington news conference promoting the plan. Leavitt, a Republican, professed as many as 10 Western states would hold simultaneous presidential primaries in 2000. Setting up the new primaries would require separate votes in each state legislature.

Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada will jointly recommend a date for the new primary to legislators in those states, Leavitt said.

Ex-Centennial student's appeal rejected

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has refused to reinstate a former Centennial High School student's complaint that the school was negligent in supervising a former teacher who allegedly molested her.

Oscar Salinas, 33, worked in the Meridian School District high school from 1989 to 1991. In December 1995 a former Centennial student during the same period filed a claim against the admitted molester alleging assault, battery and sexual abuse.

She also included Centennial High School and the Meridian School District in her claim. But the 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann dismissed them from the case, ruling that the woman failed to file her claim within 120 days of turning 18 as then required by law.

On appeal, the woman argued that a different section of state law, specifically governing sexual abuse actively brought by minors, should apply to her case. But the Supreme Court unanimously upheld Eismann's interpretation of the law on Tuesday.

Idaho Education Association honors schools

BOISE — Amity Elementary School and Parma Middle School are among 15 schools throughout the state recognized by the Idaho Education Association's third annual Excellence in Education Awards.

The awards were based on how the schools addressed the issues of providing a safe and orderly environment in which the basics are taught; ongoing, consistent, relevant staff development; effective parental and community involvement and implementing beneficial innovations.

Other schools in the top 15: Centennial Elementary in Bonanza, Idaho; 18 Elementary in Blaine County; 19th and 20th Elementary in Blaine County; 21st and 22nd Elementary in Blaine County; 23rd Elementary in Blaine County; 24th Elementary in Blaine County; 25th Elementary in Blaine County; 26th Elementary in Blaine County; 27th Elementary in Blaine County; 28th Elementary in Blaine County; 29th Elementary in Blaine County; 30th Elementary in Blaine County; 31st Elementary in Blaine County; 32nd Elementary in Blaine County; 33rd Elementary in Blaine County; 34th Elementary in Blaine County; 35th Elementary in Blaine County; 36th Elementary in Blaine County; 37th Elementary in Blaine County; 38th Elementary in Blaine County; 39th Elementary in Blaine County; 40th Elementary in Blaine County; 41st Elementary in Blaine County; 42nd Elementary in Blaine County; 43rd Elementary in Blaine County; 44th Elementary in Blaine County; 45th Elementary in Blaine County; 46th Elementary in Blaine County; 47th Elementary in Blaine County; 48th Elementary in Blaine County; 49th Elementary in Blaine County; 50th Elementary in Blaine County; 51st Elementary in Blaine County; 52nd Elementary in Blaine County; 53rd Elementary in Blaine County; 54th Elementary in Blaine County; 55th Elementary in Blaine County; 56th Elementary in Blaine County; 57th Elementary in Blaine County; 58th Elementary in Blaine County; 59th Elementary in Blaine County; 60th Elementary in Blaine County; 61st Elementary in Blaine County; 62nd Elementary in Blaine County; 63rd Elementary in Blaine County; 64th Elementary in Blaine County; 65th Elementary in Blaine County; 66th Elementary in Blaine County; 67th Elementary in Blaine County; 68th Elementary in Blaine County; 69th Elementary in Blaine County; 70th Elementary in Blaine County; 71st Elementary in Blaine County; 72nd Elementary in Blaine County; 73rd Elementary in Blaine County; 74th Elementary in Blaine County; 75th Elementary in Blaine County; 76th Elementary in Blaine County; 77th Elementary in Blaine County; 78th Elementary in Blaine County; 79th Elementary in Blaine County; 80th Elementary in Blaine County; 81st Elementary in Blaine County; 82nd Elementary in Blaine County; 83rd Elementary in Blaine County; 84th Elementary in Blaine County; 85th Elementary in Blaine County; 86th Elementary in Blaine County; 87th Elementary in Blaine County; 88th Elementary in Blaine County; 89th Elementary in Blaine County; 90th Elementary in Blaine County; 91st Elementary in Blaine County; 92nd Elementary in Blaine County; 93rd Elementary in Blaine County; 94th Elementary in Blaine County; 95th Elementary in Blaine County; 96th Elementary in Blaine County; 97th Elementary in Blaine County; 98th Elementary in Blaine County; 99th Elementary in Blaine County; 100th Elementary in Blaine County.

Mining companies test for contamination

SODA-SPRINGS — As spring moisture soaks the ground around southeastern Idaho's dozens of phosphate mines, scientists are working to gather samples aimed at solving the area's selenium contamination problem.

For several days, two crews hired by five phosphate mining companies have stayed busy collecting surface water and groundwater samples at 92 phosphate mining sites.

A team from the mining companies and state and federal agencies decided spring runoff season is a good time to learn where water-transported selenium pollution from mining or natural sources might be occurring.

"I don't expect the higher volume of water to maybe be picking up any contaminants in places they wouldn't be at other times of the year," Caribou National Forest geologist Jeff Jones said.

Team members suspect water is the primary mechanism transporting selenium from mining sites to streams and pastures.

The heavy metal is a toxin when ingested in large quantities.

Teen dies of injuries from military accident

PRESTON — A local teen-age boy died four days after suffering head and back injuries when a 16-wheel Idaho National Guard vehicle used for carrying pallets of ammunition rolled over on a wet hillside.

Ashley Linebaker, 17, was taken off life support Monday night at McKay Dee Hospital in Ogdon, Utah.

Compiled from wire reports

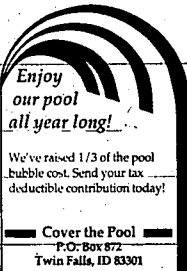
Idaho Falls hospital selected for breast cancer drug research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center has been chosen to test two new drugs researchers say can lengthen the lives of women with advanced breast cancer.

Related stories — E1

"I think the good news is that it's available to us," said Dr. Michael Huntington, a cancer specialist at the hospital.

Results from previous trials of the drug Herceptin showed that women whose breast cancer had spread to other parts of the body lived an average of three months longer when given the drug in addition to conventional chemotherapy.



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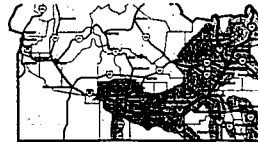
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WORLD

Pakistan says India threatens to attack Kashmir, blames West

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan claimed Tuesday that India's crackdown in a border province between the two rival nations amounted to a "direct military threat." The declaration heightened fears of conflict in the days after India's nuclear tests. "Without any doubt we are sitting on top of a volcano; the biggest flashpoint for a conflagration because of one regime's madness," Pakistani Information

Minister Mushahid Hussain said, citing India's "sabotaging and branding of the nuclear sword." India's hard-line Home Minister Lal Krishna Advani said Monday that his country wanted to provide better weapons to its forces in India's part of Kashmir. Kashmir is the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India; India and Pakistan have fought two wars over the province and its border is still disputed.

Russian miners expand protests, block roads

MOSCOW (AP) — Strikes over unpaid wages broke out across Russia on Tuesday, with coal miners, scientists and other workers blocking major railroads and highways to demand their salaries.

Governors of the mining regions discussed the wage arrears with Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov in Moscow, while miners threatened to bring their protest to the capital next month.

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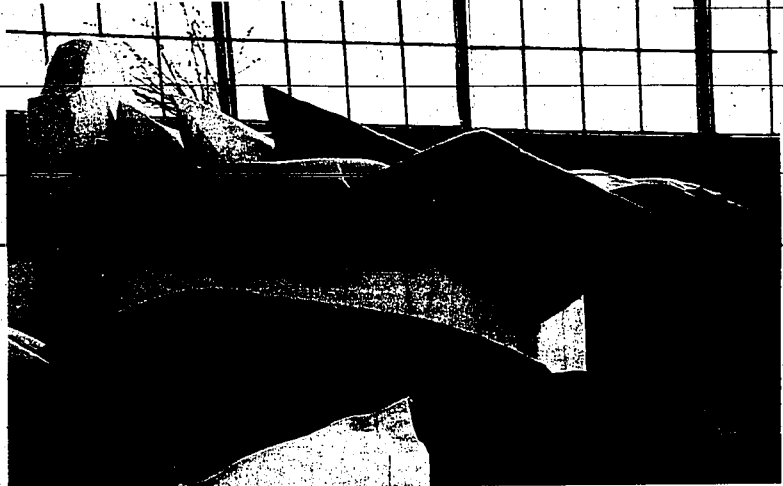
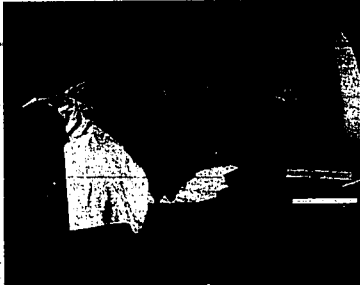


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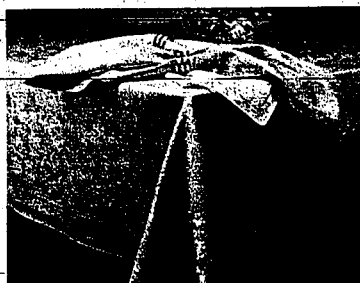
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EDITORIAL

Morley would bring perspective to school job

Even if you still like Anne Fox's policies, you can't run from her politics.

In 3 1/2 years as Idaho's school superintendent, Fox has systematically lost the backing of just about everyone she needs to succeed.

Teachers and local school superintendents never much liked her, but as an anti-establishment candidate, that goes with the turf. She has had an overwhelmingly Republican legislature to work with, but over time, even these members of her party stopped paying her mind. The State Board of Education works around her. Even the grass roots conservatives who helped elect Fox have given up on her.

It's rare for a politician to have so many political adversaries. And so little to put on her resume.

Anne Fox is damaged political goods, a politician without a coalition. No wonder five challengers — Republicans and two Democrats — think they can do the job better.

We think Cassia County schools superintendent — **Forrest Morley** — is the right man. He is well-equipped to champion the cause of Idaho school children — and best-prepared to rebuild Fox's failed department.

Morley, a Republican, would bring a welcome trace of that dust to the rebuilding job. Cassia County's superintendent since 1996, Morley has been an educator in Idaho for 17 years. Morley is a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools as diverse as Boise, Blackfoot and Sugar City.

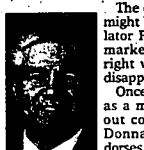
It's essential for Idaho's next school superintendent to bridge the chasm that has grown between Fox and local educators. Republicans have another local superintendent on the ballot Tuesday — New Plymouth schools chief Ryan Kerby — and he might be able to do that part of the job himself.

But we also like the political connections Morley would bring to the job. Morley comes to the campaign with the endorsement of Senate Education

Committee chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow, Education Committee member Laird Noh of Kimberly and House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley — the man likely to be Idaho's next speaker of the House. Morley would jump into the job in 1999 with the trust of many key legislators — a refreshing change from Fox.

The candidate closest to Fox might be Twin Falls GOP legislator Ron Black, whose niche marketing aimed at Idaho's right wing has been a major disappointment.

Once upon a time, Black ran as a moderate and knocked out conservative state Rep. Donna Scott. Scott now endorses Black.



Thomas Morley

We get whiff here of a marriage of political convenience. Maybe Black knows he can't get the GOP nomination without the support of the conservative bloc. Maybe conservatives — convinced that Fox cannot or will not carry their water — know they need a candidate who will owe them one if elected.

Even so, we're forced to measure Ron Black by the company he's keeping. It does not make sense to turn over the GOP nomination to someone who will be beholden to the likes of self-appointed school critic

Race details

The state schools superintendent serves as chief executive officer of the State Department of Education. The superintendent oversees school districts on financing, building, enrollment, administration, and transportation of students and interpretation of state rules. The superintendent also sits on the state Land Board. The job will pay \$75,000 a year.

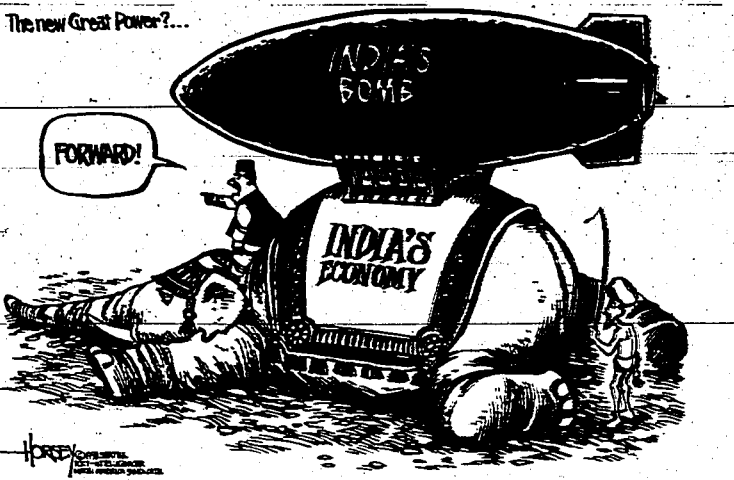
Candidates and opponents for the job: Republicans Ron Black, Anne Fox, Ryan Kerby and Thomas Morley, and Democrats Wally Hedrick and Marilyn Howell. The nominees from Tuesday's primaries will meet in the November election.

(Scott's daughter) and Idaho Family Forum leader Dennis Mansfield.

A Black fringe campaign, even if it wins a GOP primary, has little chance of winning in November. Democrats are likely to field their best candidate in years for superintendent — the odds-on choice would be Wally Hedrick, a former state Lottery director and current Meridian School Board member, who already has the Idaho Education Association's endorsement.

Black can't beat Hedrick. Fox has been written off.

Morley would have a good chance of getting elected. And a better chance to be a good superintendent.



Legislature needs someone who is pro-family

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for allowing me to respond to its editorial of May 13, which appears to offer a conditional endorsement for incumbent Sandy. This tentative endorsement seems based on the fact that I hold a firm commitment to promote and sponsor significant pro-life and pro-family legislation, which apparently is distinguished by our editorial writer.

My belief is that our district needs someone in the Legislature who stands steadfast to family ideals regardless of the issue.

I concede that you were correct about a good many things in the editorial piece. Mr. Sandy does indeed seem to spend too little time reading in the concerns of the people of our district and too much time promoting his political ambitions. I see nothing wrong with a legislator trying to cultivate a good working relationship with his fellow "brothers-in-arms." That is an integral part of statesmanship, I believe, however, that currying favor with the inner circle of Senate leadership for the sake of bolstering his political stature has been Mr. Sandy's main concern. This quest for political notoriety has cost us a dreadful price: our voice in the Idaho Legislature.

The truth comes into even clearer focus when we realize that out of 512 bills considered in the Senate this last session, Mr. Sandy voted identically with Senate Leader Jerry Twigg on 504 of those bills. I have a hard time conceiving of any legislator voting 98

READER COMMENT
Doug Hansen

My belief is that our district needs someone in the Legislature who stands steadfast to family ideals regardless of the issue.

percent of the time in agreement with anyone, unless he had some motivation to suspend his own judgment.

It was also extremely disappointing to learn that he had accepted \$100,000 from Mr. Twigg, whose donation was taken out of the "Senate Club" account which is funded by every special-interest lobby in Boise. This unprecedented use of the Senate Republican Caucus fund to protect its own incumbent leadership positions is not only an affront to its fellow Republicans, but to the very constitutional electoral process that we hold sacred.

The Times-News was also right that it sent a staunch pro-life advance. It would have had efforts to pass meaningful legislation for parental consent of abor-

tion, and I would have sought to co-sponsor legislation which banned gun and birth abortions. But you are dead wrong if you think that I am some kind of single-issue clone of Dennis Mansfield. I have never met Mr. Mansfield, nor have I talked with him. If you have a grudge with him or his group, that's your prerogative. I happen to agree with much of what Mr. Mansfield is striving for, and I believe he is an honorable man. But it will not be a whipping boy for your own cascade to rid the world of ideology. By the way, it seems that according to your definition, ideology is another word for "values."

I will be my own man in the Idaho Legislature, and I will be guided by values — the same values that I believe drive both the good people of District 22. Whether I am called upon to consider issues regarding agricultural or crop market problems, water and resources, education, transportation or any number of pressing issues, I pledge to advocate the people of our district and our shared values. I will not be "Twigg's boy" and I will not be "Mansfield's boy" or any other special interest's boy.

If you for the same reason believe I believe the people here deserve a senator whose only interest is in serving them, listening to them and fighting for them. On that basis, I offer myself to the families of District 22.

Doug Hansen is a candidate for Senate from Idaho District 22.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog Publisher Alan Wilson Business manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richter and Gregory Kahn.

LETTERS

Jerome voters have alternative

Voters in Jerome County, you have a excellent alternative candidate for Jerome County treasurer. Cindy Young is a mature, intelligent and efficient lady who will have no problem fulfilling the duties required by the county treasurer.

I have had the pleasure of working with Cindy for several years during which she was the office and accounting manager for the Truett's Ochs. She has great personality, excellent accounting background and is particularly skilled in office management and human relations. In my opinion, she would add an extra dimension to Jerome County government.

Please mark your ballot for Cindy Young on May 26.

TWAIN G. SKINNER
Twin Falls

John Sandy commits to job

Let me tell you a bit about the work habits of Sen. John Sandy. If you want to reach him during the legislative session, you can call him at his leadership office in the third floor of the Statehouse about 6:30 a.m. He will be there

almost every morning, researching constituency problems, studying legislation, preparing for the work of the day, clearing his desk. A strong commitment.

John makes the extra effort to attend the many, many meetings with constituent groups. If an individual has a problem with state government or with legislation, no one responds more quickly than John. He is bright, patient, yet can be dogged in pursuit of the information and analysis it sometimes takes to put important legislation together or solve a constituent problem. He does lots of good homework.

Because of these traits, Sen. Sandy almost single-handedly was able to gain legislative approval for an innovative proposal of great importance this past session. The result will be that, with no added cost, every school district bond issue approved by local voters will carry a Triple A rating and lower interest rates. That is good for education and for property tax payers at the same time.

Follow the advice of *The Times-News* and re-elect John Sandy to the Idaho Senate.

SEN. LAIRD NOH
Kimberly

'Paper-thin endorsement' doesn't hold up

Your editorial endorsement of John Sandy for re-election was one of a kind. Not only did you succeed in backhanding an honorable man, John Sandy, while offering him your paper's thin endorsement, but you subsequently clenched that hand into a fist and used it against an equally honorable organization, Idaho Family Forum (IFF), attempting to destroy your self-created paper tiger.

Well, you're wrong on all accounts. Let's begin with John Sandy and my supposed attempt to oust him from his Senate seat. You are wrong. John and Robin Wiggin are decent folks. They are two friends with whom I have shared meals and discussions about our families. We share a wonderful mutual friend in Idaho IFF President Dr. Wayne Wright of Twin Falls, who introduced us. Personally, I have nothing but warmth and respect for John Sandy. Politically, we differed with each other on the abortion issue. It was your paper's out-of-context quotes of me during the session that fueled this supposed rift.

Others may be actively engaged in contesting against John Sandy, but I've done nothing.

Next, IFF is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization approved by the IRS to provide education and information to families in our state. IFF is the Capital — not a candidate's headquarters. As an organiza-

READER COMMENT
Dennis Mansfield

You wield a powerful pen as a sword. You should have learned by now to use it more responsibly. Shame on you.

tion, we don't endorse, support or oppose candidates. You are completely wrong to state that IFF is "base-ragging" member John Sandy. Gerie's "Warrior" You are even wrong regarding my personal endorsements. Why are you wrong? Let's begin with the fact that IFF is not a "warrior." We've never spoken by phone, fax or e-mail. Hansen and I will verify that we have never had contact.

As an editorial board, you state truth and report to print what you see, hear, feel, and papers that lie face-own numbers and consequences than politicians who lie

politicians and go on. Newspapers remain and can only traffic in the ongoing currency that empowers a community. Truth. See you so true with your "facts" that complete truths will now substitute.

Disappointment and disappointment occur among us all. It was disappointing in John Sandy's complete absence to Senator the "right" of the ability on the abortion fight. Twigg and Sandy were both A.W.O.L. John knows it, as does the pro-life community. Apparently, Doug Hansen is communicating this in his article. It wouldn't have, as all I read of his article is what I see in your paper. My confidence in your reporting is now impacted by your lack of confidence in your editorial research and commentary.

To make my disappointment, wrap it in lies and then state as fact that IFF is involved in grade politics against an honorable man's winning. You have completely missed the mark. IFF is not a warrior. You should give up on your "warrior" and be a warrior. You should give up on your "warrior" and be a warrior. You should give up on your "warrior" and be a warrior. You should give up on your "warrior" and be a warrior.

Dennis Mansfield is the leader of The Idaho Family Forum in Boise.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



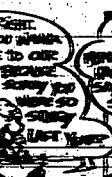
Doonesbury



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OPINION

LETTERS

Watkins confuses reader.

An I confused, Mr. Watkins, or is it not? First, it was those ads you ran suggesting that somehow Mr. Stubbs and Mr. Simpson were not pro-life. I don't know Mr. Simpson, but I do know Mark Stubbs. He has as much reverence for life as anyone, and your ads aren't true! So help me out here, are you pro-life or are you pro-abortion? And if you're both, perhaps you owe those guys an apology. One ought to be very careful when characterizing others' personal beliefs, especially in public. I noted another bit of confusion about the truth when you were discussing protecting Idaho's water. You stated that you don't accept money from big chemical, or was it big, companies? Your campaign manager seemed to feel a need to clarify your comment. He said you only accept their money if they understand you're being pressed to help them out by it. Right! I've heard logic like that from politicians before.

And then there was that bit on the corner the other night about being a farmer. I noticed that, when you pointed to be the only farmer on the panel, there was some chuckling in his chemical, or was it big, company. I suppose there are political points to be won by claiming a farm. You seemed to clear that up a little later when you said something about owning a lot of land, with tenants as long as 30 years. Oh I understand, maybe a land baron is a better description than a farmer. About speech we agree on, one ought to do. But why do you have a problem with that form of misguiding speech and at the same time feel so comfortable misrepresenting the positions of your opponents in your own speech? Being misguiding isn't much of an excuse, is it?

The ironic thing about your campaign to confuse is that it makes it so clear who deserves our votes. After six years of watching a politically slick and truthfully minded president cheat our faith in political leaders, it is clear. You, like Bill, also seem to confuse the truth, and we need no more of that! Mr. Simpson, on the other hand isn't as confused, except about who owns the airplanes he flies in. I hope he's less confused about how he uses the rest of our hard-earned tax money. Mr. Stubbs, however, seems to be clear. His values reflect those of most Idahoans, and it is also willing to do what is right, even if it's not popular.

So Mr. Watkins, thanks for helping me out with this. I'm not so confused after all.
BRENT WHITE
Twin Falls

A vote for Doug Hansen.

Doug Hansen, Republican candidate for the Idaho Senate from District 22 is an intelligent and thoughtful man. He is highly principled, honest and genuinely concerned about the welfare of others. Voters can safely cast their vote for Doug Hansen.
DEANNA MORGAN
Buhl

Reader defends Turley

I would like to respond to some of the allegations that have been put forth regarding the upcoming coroner's race. There have been statements made about Mr. Turley that are totally erroneous. First, there is the matter of Mr. Turley's trips to Wisconsin for training. Before he left, he had the approval of the commissioners and was taken off of the county payroll for the time he was out of state. Secondly, while in Wisconsin, Mr. Turley bore the entire expense of taxpayer money was used for this purpose, even though Mr. Turley was receiving

valuable information and training that has since benefited Twin Falls County.

During the month of Mr. Turley's leave, Ms. Hernandez was the acting coroner, but it was Mr. Kelley who was really running the office, staying in contact with Mr. Turley. He'd be making the everyday decisions. In fact, to the best of my knowledge, Ms. Hernandez has never answered a coroner call on her own. I have it on good authority that Mr. Hernandez has not worked in the coroner's office since last September (by her own choice), even though she is claiming all of this as on-the-job experience. Her only qualifications for the job, it appears to me, are the fact that her husband works full time (and that will supposedly allow her to spend as much time as she chooses in the job) and that she has had a grand total of one month's experience, according to The Times-News. If the coroner's office needs to be worked on a full-time basis, then it needs to be reinstated to full-time status.

I would also like to clear up any concern about use of official vehicles by Deputy Coroner Jacobson. She has been given consent to drive a vehicle back and forth to work at her own expense. The reasoning behind this decision is that she is immediately on call after leaving her work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and would need the vehicle to respond to a call. It has also come to my attention that many of Mr. Turley's campaign signs have been stolen. The sign in my yard was up for one day before it vanished in broad daylight. The other candidates' signs have, apparently, remained in place.

Mr. Turley has been dedicated to the job, is well qualified both in training and experience. He is the obvious choice.
KAREN KERNELL
Twin Falls

Term limits not concern

Over the last several months, we have heard and seen a lot about term limits and how they are going to affect us in Idaho. Those who favor term limits have a very strong point. We should do away with career politicians and go back to the citizen Congress our forefathers envisioned.

But the main concern is being ignored. Idaho is the only state with two members of the House of Representatives, while a state as large as California has more than 50. If Idaho passes term limits, which will only apply to our two representatives while the rest of the members of Congress must not adhere to term limits, Idaho will only be doing itself a real disservice.

The only way Idaho can have any influence is for its representatives to gain the seniority to earn chairmanships of critical committees and subcommittees, which take time. Mike Simpson was the only candidate for 2nd District Congress from either party with the courage to do the right thing on this issue and stand up against term limits.

If Idaho wants term limits, then it needs to do it by two means. Either change our Constitution so it applies to all members of Congress or get out and vote! This is the true means that our forefathers created for us to prevent career politicians.
Vote for a candidate who'll do the right thing, even if it isn't the popular thing!
DANIELLE VEEH-GROVES
Twin Falls

Closed doors questioned

There has been a big issue recently in the campaign of Cindy Young against Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers. It isn't an issue of improvement,

of anything except the closed door.

Does she not know the office doors were closed throughout the courthouse - the extension office, juvenile probation/DETOUR, adult probation/parole, sheriff's detectives, justice/prosecutor division, sheriff's main office, planning and zoning, building inspector, magistrate judge's office, both courts, prosecutor's and civil deputy prosecutor's?

I don't understand the issue of a physically closed door. Does that mean business cannot be and is not being conducted efficiently? This seems to be just a petty attack on all of these offices and their officials in the courthouse. With the increase of population in Jerome County, the business throughout the courthouse has also increased, making the noise level and security issues a definite concern. It does not stop any of us from doing our business in these offices.

I find the issue of a closed door offensive to my intelligence. If I can't open a door and walk in (let any other person in any business) then it is I who has a major problem.

Mary Childers is very professional, helping anyone with a problem or question at any time. Her office is always open, friendly and accommodating to the people.

Let's make sure she gets the support from Jerome County by voting for Mary on May 26.
JEANNE HILL
Jerome

Ode to abstinence

If you date, don't populate. There is no condom for your heart. Keep a date a date, save sex for your mate. Practice safe sex; save it for life. If he loves you, you don't have to. Abstinence is right; your future is bright. Want somebody to love who loves you back? Get a puppy.
DONNA BRIGHAM
Filer

Another vote for Turley

With the primary elections nearing, there has been much said about the candidates for the position of coroner. While I'm sure all are fine people who truly care have the best of the public's interest at heart, one stands out as the most qualified for the job. Given his training and experience, Gene Turley will continue to provide a quality and professional level of service to the public.

A recent editorial, as well as a few readers' opinions, have mentioned Mr. Turley's "other" job he has had to take in supplement his income since the coroner position is a half-time position. His other job, which I'm sure he won't mind me saying, is working with students who are emotionally disturbed. I can tell you, as the coordinator of this program, Mr. Turley is a person of high moral character who goes above and beyond the prescribed job description for which he has been hired. In this regard, he offers much to our program, our school district and our community at large. We, as a community, cannot just assume, but expect the same from him in his elected position as coroner.
Ms. Hernandez, I'm pleased

your husband has a full-time position since this removes a sense of financial burden and pressure for your family. It is also nice of you to say that this would allow you to do a full-time job as coroner even though it is only a part-time position. My question, however, is who cares? What significance does your husband's job have to do with why you should be elected? Obviously, the point was brought up only to demonstrate your daily, round-the-clock availability, while Mr. Turley would be otherwise employed at his second job. It seems to me the real issue of availability arises not from the hours on the clock on any given day, but the ability to avail oneself to the demands and expectations involved in the coroner's position. Gene Turley will indeed meet these demands.
Please vote on May 26.
PAMELA POWELL
Twin Falls

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Ketchum businesses expect to upgrade or replace signs

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Several local businesses can expect notification that their signs must be upgraded or replaced.

Many existing signs, awnings and balconies encroach on designated public right of way in downtown Ketchum. Required adjustments may range from moving or altering an existing sign to replacing the form of advertising altogether. Some of these encroachments could be costly and difficult to replace in order to serve the same promotional function.

The City Council Monday night

held a public hearing on new standards for evaluation of right-of-way-encroachment permit applications. Following a 45-minute discussion, an amended resolution was passed in a 3-1 vote.

The resolution requires local businesses who have already approved encroaching advertisements to upgrade within two years. This measure is intended to recognize local businesses who are taking action. Owners of unapproved signs will be given only a year to comply.

What will be the cost of preserving the right of way?

Councilwoman Sue Noel, who voted against the resolution, said

she worries that it will put too much pressure on local businesses who already struggle to advertise in a tourist town.

"People should hear just how many signs are going to come down," Noel said. She also is concerned that protruding signs will have to be replaced with flat signs that may not be noticeable on side streets.

Tim Eagen, a local real estate manager, pointed to examples of resort towns with "homogenous-looking signs," such as Park City, Utah. He doesn't want to see that in Ketchum.

"Signs add to the variety that make this community work," he told the council.

Ketchum council approves parking-time limits

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Be prepared to walk a little farther next time you are in the vicinity of First Avenue between Second Street and Sun Valley Road.

At the request of local gallery owner Don Devore, the City Council this week approved one-hour limited parking on the west side of the street; no date has been set to implement the new rule. Eleven parking spots will be affected.

Devore hopes limited parking will promote more walk-ins at his Gallery Oscar.

Many business owners in the area, however, would like to see parking remain as is. Employees often depend on unlimited parking when employers do not provide staff parking. Some businesses in the area, such as Sun Valley Hill Ski, cater to clients who need to park their cars for more than a

couple of hours.

Kathy Lynd of Idaho Mountain Real Estate said she finds that "cars come and go" in the area and that changing the current parking policy could "put pres-

sure on nearby residential areas." Due to heated opposition from the community, the council agreed to re-evaluate the proposal through a series of parking studies in the area.

Buhl council approves subdivision plan

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - After hearing comments from neighbors adjacent to a proposed single-family subdivision, the City Council approved the plan with one modification.

The SHD Partnership plan, presented by David Miller at Monday's public hearing, was approved with a change in the driveway location.

Dave Christensen objected to having a driveway running along his boundary line for access to a lot. Christensen recommended moving the driveway to the middle of the area to access two lots.

Planning and Zoning Clerk Tom Gannon said the planning and zoning commission tried to avoid a Y formation caused by two access points.

Allen Morrison said he was concerned that homeowners would complain about corrals abutting the site. He wanted assurance from the council that he would not have to move the corrals.

Gannon said Morrison was protected by agricultural zoning and falls under the county jurisdiction, since he owns more than 20 acres.

Ron McDevitt said Miller was getting "plenty from the project," and he wanted the council to make Miller clean up the area. He said the area had been a mess for a long time.

Mayor Barbara Giertzen said

this problem should be handled at another time.

When Councilman Chuck Gaska asked about the water in the area, J-U-B Engineers Inc. representative Denny Zimmerman said reports and permits from the health department highway district, canal company and engineering requirements had been compiled with, and were on file.

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Bike path vegetation growth may take time

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It may take 100 years for natural vegetation to sustain itself along the bike path in west Ketchum.

On land donated by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1988, it is estimated that almost half of the native vegetation on the historical railroad right of way has been abraded by users of adjacent private property, a couple of locals told the City Council. A great deal of unsightly debris has built up in the area over the years.

Mary Austin Croft, Blaine County recreation director, proposed that Ketchum's council play a role in governing and regulating the land. She and Bill McDorman, owner of High Altitude Gardens, hope the land can become a greenbelt and a landmark project.

Sixty kinds of wildflowers eventually could grow there again, suggested McDorman, an advocate for natural vegetation.

"Once you disturb the land it is like opening Pandora's box," McDorman said. Once the box is open, McDorman recommends speeding up the hundred-year process of revegetation. Rather than employing "people, chemicals and water" to mend the land, McDorman advocates creating a self-sustaining environment.

Croft and McDorman say they hope the community will accept a long-term vision for the area.

Following Croft's presentation, the Ketchum council agreed to pass a resolution to preserve what is left of the land and restore what has been destroyed.

"The area has become a storage area and a dump," said Councilwoman Chris Porter.

Issues expected to arise in the resolution are what to do with existing landmarks, the use of fences, irrigation and funding. Croft wants to see the installment of a program similar to Adopt a Trail that would encourage local businesses to become involved in preservation of the area.

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John A. Bert Stevenson



Representative
Maxine T. Bell



Senator
Dean L. Cameron


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- Proven record of reducing the cost of government.
- Will bring state government to all of Idaho.
- Raised in American Falls.

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Classifieds
733-1931

17 MONTHS TO PAY

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SATURDAY!

Cain's Home Furnishings

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman who died was Bliss resident

BLISS - The motor accident that killed a 72-year-old woman Monday was caused when a pickup truck rear-ended the car she was in, state police said.

Bliss resident Love Hansen was riding with Albert Hansen, 74, Monday afternoon on Interstate 84. While crossing Malad Gorge Bridge, Albert Hansen slowed the car and Genevieve Hansen's pickup truck hit it from behind, the Idaho State Police said.

"Lover Hansen was wearing her seat belt, but that did not save her life. Albert Hansen, who also wore his seat belt, was airlifted to St. Alfonso Regional Medical Center, where he remained in critical condition Tuesday evening.

Beckman, 34, from Grand Junction, Colo., was treated at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and released Tuesday, the ISP said.

The police did not issue citations, but the investigation was continuing.

Cynthia Grissom may plead guilty in obstruction

BURLEY - A woman charged with falsely claiming that a man was her father is being sentenced to 5 weeks in jail in the Wal-Mart parking lot in March may plead guilty in Cassia County to charges of obstructing justice.

Cynthia Grissom, who pleaded innocent to the charges May 8, was scheduled for a court trial Tuesday. The trial was canceled, and Grissom's change of plea and sentencing is scheduled July 10.

Grissom, 34, pleaded innocent to charges of accessory to a felony charge of injuring a child last week in Jerome County on the same day her husband, Michael Grissom, 37, pleaded innocent to felony injury to a child.

During the investigation of the baby's reported kidnapping, the Grissoms finally led police officers to a shallow grave in the desert near Jerome where the baby's body was recovered, police say. An autopsy revealed the baby had died from suffocation. The Grissoms said Michael Grissom's arm accidentally covered the infant's head while they slept. The couple, who admitted to illegal dog use, told police the baby was sleeping between them.

The Grissoms originally were charged with second-degree murder and accessory to second-degree murder. After the pathologist's report, the Grissoms' charges were reduced.

5 Magic Valley school districts earn state grants

- TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Valley school districts are among 33 in the state to receive technology grants awarded by the Idaho Council for Technology in Education.
- The council Tuesday announced grant recipients for the federal Goals 2000 money. Local recipients include:
 - Hansen School District - \$24,950 to integrate software and equipment into the classroom for student projects.
 - Kimberly School District - \$26,391 for a summer technology training camp for teachers.
 - Glenns Ferry School District - \$100,000 for a laptop computer lab to expand its elementary school studies program.
 - Minidoka County School District - \$100,000 to improve learning opportunities for low-achieving students.
 - Wendell School District - \$100,000 to integrate technology into classrooms.

Small businesses honor Twin Falls resident

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls resident who has been a big help to small business in Idaho will be honored today.

The U.S. Small Business Administration's 1998 Idaho Financial Services Advocate of the Year will be awarded at noon at the Small Business Conference at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

The winner's name will be released today.

The award goes to a person in the financial services industry that has helped small business more than anyone in the state, said Joe King, executive director of the private, nonprofit Region IV Development Corp. Herrington nominated the winner.

The presentation will be given by the district director of the Small Business Administration's Boise District office.

Compiled from staff reports

Ethnic remark causes jailer to quit

Director of Mini-Cassia jail utters racial slur, prompts human rights complaint

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An ethnic remark, made by the director of a Mini-Cassia jail, offended several employees and prompted one jailer to quit.

Mini-Cassia Detention Center Director Dennis Dexter recently admitted to using the phrase "wetback labor" during a meeting at the jail.

Several jailers were offended by the statement, said Martin Woodbury, a jailer who said he quit over the flap.

Woodbury later confronted Dexter in private and asked him to circulate a memo of apology.

Dexter refused and put Woodbury on six months of probation for "going outside the chain of command and violating working relationships," because Woodbury filed an official complaint about Dexter to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal and Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries.

Dexter admits to using "wetback labor" as a descriptive term. He said he doesn't condone the use of the phrase or any other derogatory statements.

"It was a slip of the tongue," he said. "I admit it was unprofessional, and I shouldn't have used it."

According to Webster's dictionary, "wetback" is a word used to describe a

Mexican agricultural laborer who illegally enters the United States, or is brought back to the United States to work.

Dexter said he has apologized to every person at the meeting and stressed the phrase was never directed at any specific person.

"It was not intended to be derogatory," he said.

Woodbury, who is Hispanic, said he was deeply offended by the slur and by Dexter's attitude towards his concerns.

"He knew it was wrong," Woodbury said. "But he wouldn't do anything about it."

Woodbury has filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission and

is awaiting its decision.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said Woodbury's accusations are unfounded and the county didn't plan to change its policy or procedure.

"We'll wait and see what the commission decides," he said. "If they think it's a problem we will address it in greater detail."

But Woodbury said the county has already made up its mind, and he is not sure what chance he might have for a fair shake. But he said quitting was the right decision for him.

"I got my life back," he said. "I hope this will make a difference. I mean, I lost my job over it."

WHEN DUTY CALLS



Gooding firefighters take a short break to change air tanks Tuesday after getting control of a fire that started at about 12:30 p.m. in the basement of Jim Jaker's house, 1994 S. 1300 E., in Gooding County. No one was injured during the incident; however, firemen pulled a dog from the smoke-filled house. The animal later was content to sit and rest in the shade.

House in Gooding catches on fire

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

GOODING - Jim Jaker and his wife were safely outside their house as it filled with smoke, but one family member was still inside - the couple's dog.

Gooding firefighters said the dog didn't seem to want to leave the burning house. They eventually took it to safety, then put the fire out.

Jaker's house at 1994 E. 1300 S. caught fire around 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said he

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on home fire safety tips, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at ...

<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

firefighters went to the burning house, which had smoke billowing from the windows when they arrived, Bishop said.

Smoke filled the main floor of the house while the fire burned in the basement. The fire probably started in the furnace, Bishop said.

The Jakers had lit the furnace shortly before they noticed smoke coming from the basement. They called 911 from their home, then got out.

Firefighters had the fire under control within an hour, but a hot spot above the furnace still

burned, Bishop said.

The fire had burned through the floor above the furnace, and firefighters had to cut a hole in the floor to extinguish the hot spot because the basement was too cluttered, Bishop said.

The house suffered heavy smoke damage on the upper floor and fire damage in the basement, he said.

No one was injured in the fire, including the dog.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Some Blaine County schools may switch to trimesters

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Beginning in September, Blaine County students may have to face report cards only three times a year instead of four.

The school board is considering changing most schools in the district to a trimester basis. The only exception would be Carey School.

"The trend all over the country is that schools are moving to trimester systems," Bellevue Elementary Principal Bill Quinn said.

The board tabled any decision until June 9.

Wood River High School has been on the trimester system for several years, and proponents say benefits outweigh the deterrents.

Polly McQueen, a district speech and language teacher and member of the Core Team which researched the trimester possibility, said teachers throughout the district were surveyed and the staff favored the shift.

Primary benefits of changing from quarters to trimesters deal with grades.

McQueen told School Board members last week the trimester system would give consistent grading periods across the district.

It would give teachers more time in the fall to assess students' abilities and accurately grade them. In fall, much time is spent reviewing concepts.

It also would allow more middle-school electives, give more parent-teacher conference times and result in less paperwork for teachers preparing report cards.

On the downside, McQueen said, the high school has experienced drawbacks related to absences. In the trimester system, class periods are longer. But the pace is fast, so one absence can result in a lot of lost learning, she said.

While teachers have the same number of minutes to teach the

Please see TRIMESTERS, Page B3

Candidates depend on experience in treasurer race

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three Republican candidates are vying next week for the little-publicized job of state treasurer.

The winner would have the job of receiving all state money, accounts for receipt and disbursement of public funds, and investing general account and agency-pooled cash for the best possible return.

Lynne Justice Edwards is retiring from the job, after 12 years in office. The winner of the GOP primary Tuesday will face Reform Party candidate Latham Williams in the November election.

One Republican candidate, Trudy Jackson of Boise, said she once handled \$5.4 billion in loaned assets for what is now US Bank. She said she understands private industry, and how to negotiate with the banking industry, and that she would use the treasurer's office as a resource for other agencies try-



ing to adapt their computers for the year 2000.

"I think (the state treasurer) needs to be someone who can hit the ground running," Jackson said.

State Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, owner of a small burgundy and fire alarm business, said he is the best candidate for the job because he knows legislation and is familiar with state agencies.

Crane pointed out that Edwards was a legislator before becoming elected state treasurer. He said that the 108 legislators endorse him for the job.

Please see RACE, Page B3

Activist claims not all nuke waste going to WIPP

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Promises to remove all plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho will be broken "before our eyes," activist Peter Rickards told an INEEL citizens group Tuesday.

Not all the waste buried above and below ground at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will end up at a federal waste depository in New Mexico, said Rickards, a Twin Falls politician and independent candidate for governor.

A 1997 federal environmental impact statement for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant said only about half of the waste stored above ground will be moved to the site, he said.

"They will leave all the buried plutonium," Rickards said.

And that's contrary to promises of state officials to "get the waste out" as they campaigned for a state waste agreement with the federal government.

But the INEEL-Citizens Advisory Board chairman said the waste will be gone by 2015 or 2018.

"I don't know where (Rickards) gets his information from," said Charles Rice of Idaho Falls. "As far as I know, all the 65,000 cubic meters are scheduled to go to WIPP. ... That is our hope. That is what is in the present plan."

Rice said he wasn't aware whether the 1997 WEP impact statement discussed leaving waste behind.

The 15-member advisory board, meeting in Twin Falls through today, advises the federal government on INEEL operations.

Rickards also warned about the dangers of cancer-causing plutonium going into the air and into the soil. The INEEL is located near Snake Plain Aquifer, a main water source for southern Idaho.

"They are pretending that plutonium is immovable," Rickards said. "You guys are ignoring data."

One particle of plutonium can cause cancer for thousands of years because of its long life, he said.

He said new information has emerged about the migration time of plutonium and he expects it will be discussed today by the board.

"We'll look into it," Rice said.

The board's annual report said it continues to support protection of the aquifer and has disagreed with U.S. Department of Energy policies. But the group also cautions that the INEEL is a national resource.

Rickards was the only person to speak during the public comment period at the end of Tuesday's board meetings.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME
Twin Falls, and Steve Gaiton of Olympia, Wash.; 12 great-grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Donna and one grandson, Randy G. Barone.

Crydelle services for Lee will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, 1998, at Sunset Mausoleum, Friends may call at White Mortuary from 8 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 1998.

CORVALLIS, ORE.
Mary L. Wilson
Mary Louise Wilson, of Corvallis, Ore., died Sunday at Corvallis Manor Care Center. She was 81.

Ruth Adams
Ruth Adams, 86, of Jerome died Monday, May 18, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in Twin Falls. Ruth Shaver Adams was born in Marshall, Okla., April 8, 1910.

MOUNTAIN HOME
Addie Hiler Whitte
Addie Hiler Whitte, 92, of Mountain Home, died Monday, May 18, 1998, at Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 22, 1998, at DeMoss-Durand Garden Chapel.

OLYMPIA WASH.
Leo L. Weibel
Leo L. Weibel, 90, of Olympia, Wash., died Saturday, May 16, 1998, of natural causes.

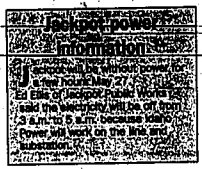
Betty J. Johnson
Betty Jean Gibson Johnson, 65, passed away May 13, 1998, at home in New York City.

BLM resumes roundup of wild horses; so far tests came up negative
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Tests on the first 63 wild horses captured in hopes of stopping a deadly and contagious virus...

Glenn Foreman, BLM wild horse and burro information specialist, said initial tests were being conducted on another 32 horses rounded up Tuesday before high winds grounded helicopter...

Elko County sheriff wants Jackpot residents to call him

By Sam Feltsman Times-News correspondent



'Sheriff's deputies are not town police, they are deputies.'

JACKPOT, Nev. - Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris wants Jackpot residents and officials to call him directly if there's a problem with deputies or his department.

Harris came to a Jackpot Advisory Board meeting after several complaints by residents. When asked why his deputies go out of Jackpot though the town pays the salaries, Harris said the county buys the cars and equipment.

'Sheriff's deputies are not town police, they are deputies,' he said. One casino owner was concerned about response time and asked Harris whether the department had a response plan.

Elko County sheriff calls two-officer calls. 'You wouldn't believe the amount of drugs going through here,' said Harris, who is concerned for deputies' safety.

Services
Rudolph Schetzle of Eureka, Calif., and formerly of Wendell; interment at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Deaths
Charles L. Thompson HAGERMAN - Charles Leslie Thompson, 89, of Hagerman, died Monday, May 18, 1998, at his residence.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Deaths
Edward H. Turner BURL - Edward H. Turner, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at his residence.

Deaths
Aleta M. May RUPERT - Aleta M. May, 78-year-old Rupert resident died Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Extended Care Unit.

Jim Vining, Trans IV Buses director, wants to start bus service from Jackpot to Twin Falls. He hopes to serve employees commuting to work.

Jackpot's tourism budget will help support the 10th annual Jackpot 200 Off Road Race. The race will be held July 11 this year instead of the July 14 weekend.

Deaths
Pearle Adrich TWIN FALLS - Pearle Adrich, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Deaths
Loyce C. Hansen BLISS - Joyce Genevieve Hansen, 72, of Bliss died Monday, May 18, 1998, as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident on I-84.

Deaths
Edward H. Turner BURL - Edward H. Turner, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at his residence.

Deaths
Aleta M. May RUPERT - Aleta M. May, 78-year-old Rupert resident died Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Extended Care Unit.

Deaths
Edward H. Turner BURL - Edward H. Turner, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at his residence.

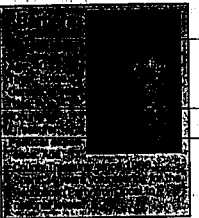
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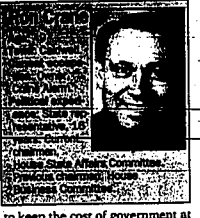
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Treasury candidates participate in Q&A session

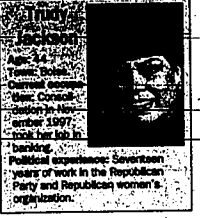
The Times-News
Who is your role model in public service?
 Barbara Bauer: Former U.S. Sen. James McClure
 Ron Crane: Ronald Reagan
 Jackson: Barbara Bush and Margaret Thatcher
What are the last three books you've read?



Bauer: "Appetite for Life: Biography of Julia Child," by Noel Riley Fitch; "Undaunted Courage," by Stephen Ambrose; "Oh! The Places You'll Go!" by Dr. Seuss.
 Crane: "Another Season," by Gene Stallone; "Why America Doesn't Work," by Charles W. Colson; "The Devaluing of America," by William Bennett.
 Jackson: "Miscellaneous commenting and cooking instructions guides," "The Farmer," by John Grisham; "Standing Firm," by Dan Quayle.



that can be made. That is as it should be. I would continue to follow a conservative approach and run an efficient, lean operation."
 Jackson: "Staying within state guidelines, give as much to Idaho depositories as possible ... Remaining dollars would continue to be invested at the highest possible rate of return. Additional use of electronic technology will provide for more efficient timing for local government entities."
 Bauer: She wrote that she is "the only candidate with any direct experience managing investments, treasury functions, fund accounting, cash management or with a bachelor's degree." She also wrote that "in addition, my 12 years of experience as a local government treasurer have given me a clear understanding of people's desire



to keep the cost of government at the lowest possible level while providing the services they need. More importantly, I have a proven track record of ... increasing service levels, adding new experience, breaking down the artificial boundaries that limit service and returning tax money every year because I found more ways to do more with less."
 Crane: "I have six years (of) banking experience, 19 years as a private businessman meeting a payroll, and 16 years (of) legislative experience. I know how state government works! I was the lead presenter for Idaho's bond rating in New York City."
 Jackson: "I am the only candidate that can bring over 20 years of banking and private sector experience to the office. My financial experiences have provided me with a current and up-to-date understanding of today's financial environment and a clear direction for technology

needs of the future. I have been the operational provider of the services of which the current treasurer is a consumer. I understand what it takes to be state treasurer and I will not need on-the-job training."
 A proposed constitutional amendment would use state endowment money to underwrite school bond issues. How do you plan to vote?
 Bauer: "Yes."
 Crane: "I will vote yes and encourage others to do so as well. I was the House sponsor of SJR 106, which will allow school districts to use the full faith and credit of the state of Idaho to obtain a triple-A bond rating - thereby saving property taxpayers millions of dollars, at no risk to the state or the state's rating. Good idea!"
 Jackson: "Yes. This is one way the treasurer's office can assist education in the state."

to create the treasurer's job is to decide how to invest the state's cash. In light of the current economy, nationally and globally, this would be your approach?"
 Bauer: Her investment strategy would "not represent any significant change." Bauer wrote that she created Ada County's investment policy. She claims the county's rate of return exceeds state treasury department's local government investment rate often, because she can target her investments more closely.
 Crane: "The Idaho code restricts the type of investments

Charter school hearing set in Filer
FILER - A charter school hearing will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Filer Elementary School library.
 A computer presentation will be held in the elementary computer room at 6:45 p.m., and the teacher Debbie Roundy, who was in favor of the dress code.
 Roundy recalled an incident in her class when a student wore a T-shirt with a sexist joke. The class would not focus more on the boy's T-shirt.
 When she made the boy turn the shirt inside-out, the sexist jokes disappeared and she was again, she said.
 "One T-shirt," Roundy said, "can cause a lot of problems."

to keep the cost of government at the lowest possible level while providing the services they need. More importantly, I have a proven track record of ... increasing service levels, adding new experience, breaking down the artificial boundaries that limit service and returning tax money every year because I found more ways to do more with less."
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 Jackson: "I am the only candidate that can bring over 20 years of banking and private sector experience to the office. My financial experiences have provided me with a current and up-to-date understanding of today's financial environment and a clear direction for technology

Minidoka's dress code committee gets earful

By David Leo
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The committee that created a proposed dress code policy for the Minidoka School District got an earful from students, parents and teachers at a public hearing Tuesday evening.
 While some people came out in support of the new policy, most were against it, saying it was too vague or would not be enforceable. As a result, the committee will re-evaluate the proposal and may include new committee members, said Chairwoman Valerie Akers.
 The issue began last fall when student Jesse Williams wore a T-shirt depicting shock-rocker Marilyn Manson and was asked to turn it inside out. School officials realized the existing dress code was unenforceable, and a committee formed to rewrite the code, which caught many teachers off-guard because it also included dress codes for them.
 "I think the thing that bothered me most was that it hit me as a surprise," said Debbie Roundy, an assistant secretary at Big Valley Elementary.

The proposal said teachers could not wear T-shirts or sweat shirts unless the day was specified as a spirit day or they were teaching physical education. Many teachers at the hearing were wearing short-sleeved shirts that could be deemed T-shirts. Akers, who did most of the talking for the committee, became more specific and said athletic T-shirts would not be allowed.
 "Other teachers said their classrooms are often cold, forcing them to dress warmly, and that often means wearing sweat shirts. One teacher jokingly said she would follow the code only if her classroom was at least 65 degrees year-round."
 The proposal also disallowed most teachers from wearing jeans. Teachers questioned what "jeans" meant.
 "Everything is very subjective," said Pat Bolter, a Memorial Elementary reading and math teacher who was wearing a denim dress. "I think (the dress code) is one that is totally unenforceable."
 Williams wore his Marilyn Manson T-shirt to the hearing and called the dress code "immature."

Race
 Continued from B1.
 "I know the players, they know me. I'm a known entity and respected by the people involved, and I think that's going to be a significant help," Crane said.
 Barbara Bauer of Boise said she is the best candidate because she already holds a similar job, past 12 years in that capacity, she has proven she can do "more with less," Bauer said.
 Bauer also said she is the only candidate with a bachelor's degree. Bauer graduated from

Boise State University with a bachelor's in marketing. She also obtained a master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho.
 "I have a 12-year record of actually providing service and reducing costs to the taxpayer and I think that is what people want when they say we should run government like a business," Bauer said.
 Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Trimesters

Continued from B1.
 subjects, they have fewer days and feel like time is lost.
 Also, McQueen said, Carey School officials said it may be impractical to convert its secondary grades to trimesters.
 The proposal's effect on elementary levels would be seen primarily in the number of reporting periods. At the middle school level, students can squeeze in a few more electives.
 Curriculum director Jim Lewis

said at the middle school, all core subjects will run all year, but electives will last for two trimesters.
 New report cards, which are being drawn up by a Report Card Committee headed by Quann, will reflect the trimester idea, among other reporting alterations.
 Times-News correspondent Barb Nelson can be reached in Hallett at 788-9530.

Minidoka school district gets grant

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School District received a \$100,000 technology grant from the Idaho Council for Technology in Education to improve learning opportunities for low-achieving students.
 It was one of 23 districts to be awarded grants. The council

received 82 applications and gave more than \$2 million in awards for the 1998-99 school year.
 The 15-member council evaluated the quality of projects, their connection to district technology goals and the number of poor students in the district.

Classifieds 733-0931

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Prices do not include tax, title, or \$40 dealer DOC fee. Prices good thru May 25, 1998.

MAGIC VALLEY

Main Street safety still an issue in Gooding

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding's City Council is getting used to some familiar faces at its Monday meetings. Though soft-spoken and polite in their questioning...

Mayor George Dains told Police Chief Paul Brown that any driver suspected of speeding is to be ticketed, no warnings are to be issued.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn is undertaking extensive repaving of Main Street crosswalks with 12-inch-wide stripes...

Despite the increase in patrols, Gooding's Main Street remains busy with street parking and dangerous...

Mayor George Dains told Police Chief Paul Brown that any driver suspected of speeding is to be ticketed, no warnings are to be issued.

Hansen plans event to show off new school

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen schools will celebrate Spring Fling Thursday afternoon with tours of the newly completed high school building...

The concert will start at 5 p.m. A kiddie train will be available for children for 50 cents a ride.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter said results of the recent state writing and direct math test...

The School Board held second reading on a drug testing policy for students involved in athletics...

The board voted to hire Kendra Hopper of Jerome as a special education teacher.

In his report elementary principal Jim Stoney said the spellingathon needed \$2,500 for books for the accelerated reading program.

Secondary principal Rick Abel said seventh- through 12th-grade students will walk to Stricker Ranch June 3.

MASON FARM EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1998
LOCATED: Main Street, Idaho 8100 N. Artesian Rd.
MAY 22, 1998

reading on a drug testing policy for students involved in athletics and other voluntary activities...

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- This year, one in three Americans will make a visit to an emergency room. In many emergency situations, seconds can make the difference between life and death.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT FOR: Lower back pain • Neck pain • Headaches • Migraines • Arthritis • Carpal tunnel syndrome...

Penelope By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLIE BROWN IS LATE TO THE DANCE TO BE HELD HERE.

I HOPE WE'RE NOT LATE.

THIS ISN'T A COSTUME BALL, IS IT?

NO.

THEN WHO'S THE LITTLE KID IN THE DOG SUIT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL ELIZABETH SAYS SHE'S COMING HOME THIS SUMMER.

BESIDES, I FIGURED THAT WITH GRANDPA THERE, YOU DON'T NEED ANOTHER BODY IN THE HOUSE.

HEY, I'LL BE AROUND. I'LL SEE YOU, MOM! DON'T FORGET, I'M 22—DON'T LIVE THERE ANY MORE!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, TELL THEM TO GET OFF AND LET THEM GO. ONE DAY, THEY'LL REALLY DO IT!

Alibi By Scott Adams

DELBERT, THIS IS ALLEN, MY NEW SYCOPHANT.

HIS HEAD NODS WHENEVER I TALK, BUT THAT'S NOT THE BEST PART...

VERY IMPRESSIVE.

IS THAT GREAT OR WHAT?

Blossie By Dean Young & Stan Stein

WHEN I BEGAN THE BUREAU I HATE THIS JOB BECAUSE NO ONE WANTS TO BE FIRST IN LINE.

PART OF MY SERVICE IS REALLY TO INSURE YOU AGAINST THAT.

I'M ALWAYS BEING ALONE IN INSURANCE PLAN.

Beetle By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MAN WHO NEVER LETS HIS LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT HIS RIGHT HAND IS DOING...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE WORST BLACKJACK DEALER IN LAS VEGAS.

SHOW ME

Pickles By Stan Crain

WHAP WHAP WHAP

I MORE PROBLEMS WITH THE COMPUTER, DAD?

YEAH, DEEP THINKING WORK.

WHERE'S THE MOUSE?

OH, YOU MEAN THE MOUSE THAT'S DOWN THERE ON THE FLOOR.

Beetle By Jim Davis

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE'S A GHOST CREEPING AROUND A LOT OF WATER BEFORE YOU PUT LISTED BED LAST NIGHT?

I GUESS SO, WHY?

SURELY, IT GRABBED HIM!

AIEEE!

THAT PART ALWAYS SCARES HIM.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

*THAT WAS A GREAT PARTY, I WONDER WHO IT WAS FOR?

The Family Circus By B. Keane

*I tripped over that tree's toes.

W and L By Chance Browne

I CAN BARELY LIFT THIS MORNING!

Depression strikes lawyers

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

sterns are teenagers. Her ability to survive teenagers proves she has what it takes.

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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Orner

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Being complimented on being a good chef is beginning to bore you. Your response: "I'm not so bad in the kitchen, either." Capricorn, Cancer persons play fascinating role in your life. You are not only a gourmet, but also a gourmand with minor digestive problems. Travel this year, much social activity, you will be super-sensitive concerning body image. During June, you finally are rid of burden you had no right to assume.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Face the music, get sad story over with—the sooner the better. Secret meeting, postponed, don't permit it to break your heart. Capricorn, Cancer survive June in dramatic way to overcome.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Wish comes true in fantastic manner. Preparations made behind scenes will be revealed, you are beneficiary. Lunar position extracts you from loving relationship leading to victory celebration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who claim you are quite ready will be dman on crown. You forge pioneering corridors and take a leadership role with aplomb.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Spotlight on direction, motivation, ability to recover from emotional setbacks. Be cheerful, don't let your resilience, Capricorn pleads, "What about one of your wretched dishes?"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is to explore, disseminate information concerning fashion and international news. Gemini, Sagittarius person explain, "You make us uneasy by being everything to everyone."

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position says, in effect, "You cannot escape questions of marriage now." Mechanical breakdown at last minute saves you from participating in wild-goose chase.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Co-worker could accuse you of sexual advance. Remain calm while displaying disdain. Words are not allies, verbal and written. Learn that humor does not always blend with serious dialogue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that occurs will involve Libra—study that astrological message. Sleep trying to live up to your reputation. You are someone, however. Taurus talks about money, how it gets that way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plumbing, problem requires attention. Romantic involvement causes you to overlook details. Love is a gamble. Pleas offers to buy home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will thrive on doing the impossible. Widespread attention that faded will once again arrive. Cancer, native and another Capricorn will play dramatic roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) special study to geographical language; problems. Free travel from university students. Being a professor is not your problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is such that you are hardly fair—yet pain, allow yourself to fall easily in love. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in dynamic scenario. Accept challenge of love relationship.

W and L By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I THINK YOU LIKE TO STAY HERE.

ARE YOU A MAN OF REPENTANCE AND CONTRITION?

NO.

YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THIS PLACE.

Depression strikes lawyers

Among the 13 sounds known to be made by pandas is one that sounds much like the soft bleating of a goat.

Not many in this country realize that Austin, Dallas and Houston all are Scottish names.

"You don't have to wear socks with shoes," Albert Einstein said that. Students of Deep believe he meant you don't have to do things the way they've always been done. What do you think? I think he just meant you don't have to wear socks with shoes.

Grasshoppers swept over Tulsa in 1912. Private enterprise finds a way. People asked them up and sold them as chicken feed.

Q. When a woman with children runs for public office, does she get more votes by being photographed with them or without them?

A. Experts have an opinion about that, too. Without, they say, if their children are small. Voters think she should stay home to take care of them. With, they say, if the young-

W and L By Chris Browne

I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO A PERSON WHO'S DOWN ON HIS LUCK.

JUST SAY SOMETHING REASSURING.

HANG IN THERE, OLD BUDDY!

Depression strikes lawyers

ACROSS

- 1 Wki party
- 2 A, X and S's of golf
- 3 Whirligig
- 4 Vicer white
- 5 Ivers
- 6 Desert of Israel
- 7 Bird call
- 8 Tents
- 9 Taken out of the game
- 10 Paragon
- 11 Sycophant
- 12 Irene and Meg
- 13 "As My Sunshines"
- 14 Neg
- 15 Contact
- 16 Naive fellow
- 17 Nonsense
- 18 Andie's doctor
- 19 Dirty wheals
- 20 "As My Sunshines"
- 21 M. Mustal
- 22 Alternative to P.O.
- 23 Kasha turnover
- 24 Associate territory
- 25 Diego
- 26 Lined
- 27 Spaces
- 28 Film-critic whobby
- 29 Mico
- 30 Economic slump
- 31 Keweenaw
- 32 Acacia Gert
- 33 Sain O'lie
- 34 Cack? 7
- 35 8,200 feet
- 36 Nonsense
- 37 Mimsa
- 38 "Gee, I'm a doctor"
- 39 Study at the last minute
- 40 No-belted turtleneck
- 41 Pink turtleneck
- 42 Skin eruption
- 43 Squirrely concoction
- 44 "As My Sunshines"
- 45 Wound crust
- 46 Food factories
- 47 Ms. Truman
- 48 Move to the best
- 49 Sol. classes
- 50 "City Hall" star
- 51 Asst. w/ Shepherd
- 52 Sagger lens
- 53 Wom and whobby
- 54 Economic slump
- 55 Keweenaw
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- 69 Wound crust
- 70 Food factories
- 71 Ms. Truman
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- 73 Sol. classes

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AS SOON AS THE GENERAL GOT HIS GOLF GOLF SOME FILLED, THEY ADORNED

HOW CAN SOMEBODY NAME A PROGRAM "TELEBUBBLES" AND NOT HAVE US IN MIND AS THE TARGET AUDIENCE!!

Depression strikes lawyers

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W and L By Art Sansom & Chip

LET'S SEE...THERE'S A GOOD TRUMP PINCH AT THE TOE...I'D SAY YOU HAVE ROOM FOR SIX MONTO'S GEMINI!

LET ME GUESS—YOU WERE JUST TRANSFERRED FROM JUVENILE SHOES?

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HOME & GARDEN

It's time to protect your plants from that nasty fungus

Will this wet weather ever cease? This is not how generally run a high desert. Our usually predictable dry, sunny weather makes gardening a breeze, as a rule—and plant diseases are far and few between. But that could change this year. Over on the "wet side" know that they can't grow roses or berries or a lot of other plants without the help of fungicides. And those fungicides must be used religiously. Like clockwork. Otherwise, powdery mildew, rust and blackspot won't hesitate to make an ugly appearance. Fungal diseases thrive in cool, wet weather, and that's what we've got this year.

Fungicides are used to protect your plants. If ever "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applied, it is now. Protective fungicides, such as Funginex and Daconil, put a



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

layer of armor on plant surfaces that make it hard for fungi to get a foothold. They arrive on your leaf via air currents, splashing water, or are brushed off your sleeve. Even a passing pooch can spread fungus from one plant to another.

Fungi are always around: They overwinter on and in living or dead plants. Doesn't much matter to them they live in soil, and piggyback on insects.

Baby powdery mildew fungi can get a start on destruction in as little as six hours after landing

on a leaf in ideal conditions. That can be about 68 degrees and somewhere near 100 percent humidity. When the weather settles down, powdery mildew is happiest when the humidity is just a little and low during the day. You can continue to provide these conditions by watering in the evenings.

Control happens when you use protective sprays. But garden chemicals have somehow gotten bad in recent years.

"Oh, I don't like pesticides," you howl.

We call plant disease controls "pesticides" but the same products for humans are called "medicines," said Joe Vargas of Michigan State University: "Unfortunately, the perception is that medicines are good; pesticides are bad."

Whether one seeks to control a bacterial disease in a plant, or

animal, you use a bacteria-icide. To control fungus, you use a fungicide.

"The biggest mistake we ever made was calling things to control plant diseases 'pesticides.'"

Fungi, whether they grow between your toes or on your rose, cannot grow at all if you use preventive measures. Plants benefit from regular applications of Benomyl, Funginex and Daconil. See your doctor about your toes.

Use fungicides as the label directs, on time. For two to three applications. Then switch to another brand. That's because fungi are so clever that they build up a resistance to one product and figure out how to wreak havoc in spite of your persistence. So you bring in a switch hitter and keep them off balance. Sanitation will take you a long way on the road to fungus-free plants, too. Prune infected shoots

at the end of the season, rake fallen leaves and destroy it all. Don't put these infected plant parts in the garbage. Put them in a bag in the garbage. That eliminates billions of spores right there.

You may never see fungal diseases if you regularly take the time to prevent them.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Clear out the clutter with a Times-News classified ad. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 in Burley.

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Geraniums can be used all over the garden

The Daily Press
Geraniums have been an annual first in the garden for centuries.

The first plants — Pelargonium triste — were brought from South Africa to England by a seaman John Tradescant in the early 17th century. The fragrant and ivy geraniums soon followed and the coveted flowers first-grown conservatory plants, show-garden specimens.

Generally considered to be an annual, geraniums are actually a tender perennial, says the National Garden Bureau, which has proclaimed '98 the Year of the Geranium.

Even though geraniums thrive on warm weather, they won't be killed by the first frost but will

actually perk up when the cooler nights and still-warm days of fall arrive.

There are more than 200 species of geraniums but only a few are widely grown. Garden geraniums generally fall into four basic types: cranes, ivy-leaved, Martha Washington and scented-leaf.

They are an upright plant that grows 1 to 2 feet tall and spreads 12 to 18 inches. Geraniums love full sun but will thrive in part shade. They prefer well-drained, medium-rich, acidic soil. Feed them frequently — every two weeks or use a time-release fertilizer such as Osmocote or Sta-Green — but let them dry out between waterings.

Geraniums can be used most anywhere in the garden: hanging baskets, deck or patio containers,

window boxes, massed and grouped. They look good with lobelia, vinca vine, parsley, petunia, verbena, dusty miller, ageratum and asparagus fern. If you want to prolong the life of geranium variety you covet and have a hard-time finding, cut cuttings in early September to root for houseplants. Some gardeners overwinter plants by removing soil from the roots, placing plants upside down in a paper bag and hanging in a dark, dry, cool place. Others keep pots of geraniums in unheated but nonfreezing garages; bring the pots outdoors on warm sunny days until spring arrives once more.

Relatively pest free, geraniums can be susceptible to a couple problems in the home garden:

- Botrytis, an air-borne fungus

that first causes a mold on the blooms, which should be removed and destroyed, not composted. It tends to show up when days are warm and nights are cool enough to create a "drippy" dew in the morning or on overcast days.

- Geranium rust causes dusty, orange rings on the bottoms of leaves. The plant defoliates. Remove affected leaves, or better yet, remove the plant, putting it in a bag so the disease doesn't spread.
- Geraniums, however, are among the easiest and prettiest to grow. Purchase plants with healthy, dark green leaves with no discolored spots above or underneath, and look for fairly compact growth because leggy stems indicate the plant was grown in poor light.

Americans lavish time, money on lush lawns

Night Rider News Service
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Just try to find a dandelion in the lush, well-manicured lawns of Mike and Sally Powell. Chances are you won't.

You also won't happen upon a patch of that nasty weed Johnson grass or a blade of bluegrass longer than the rest in the Powell yard in Lexington's Meadow Creek subdivision.

Many homeowners like the Powells have their mowers geared up and their sprinklers poised in an effort to attain that elusive, perfect, green-as-green-can-be, yard. Americans last year spent \$2 billion on their lawns, said Joel Albizo of the American Nursery and Landscape Association in Washington.

"About 22.5 million households paid a professional lawn service, which accounted for \$14.6 billion. On average, households spent \$663 a year on professional lawn care, such as chemical treatments.

While many homeowners hire pros to do the spraying and fertilizing, most take pleasure in tending to their own portion of Mother Earth themselves, Albizo said. The Powells spend about three hours a week on their yard. But they don't do the spraying

and fertilizing themselves. They leave that to Chemlawn's.

The cost for professional spraying — to fertilize and control insects and weeds — can vary widely. At Chemlawn, prices start at \$28 a spray for 3,000 square feet," said Chris Ellipoulos, office manager. But most jobs run between \$35 and \$45, he said.

Mike Powell's advice to consumers is to not pay for unnecessary sprays. Chemlawn recommends seven applications throughout the year. But Powell, a supervisor with United Parcel Service in Lexington, said his yard thrives with just five.

The grub treatment is a must, he said.

The hot lawn gadgets this sea-

son are mulching mowers, said Joe Eckstein, garden department manager at Home Depot in Lexington. Mulching mowers spread the lawn clippings over the freshly cut grass. One popular model is made by Honda and sells for about \$489, Eckstein said.

Here are some tips for a great lawn:

- Fertilize the lawn twice a year. Some people prefer to do this once in the spring and once in the fall. Others suggest fertilizing only in the fall in part because that cuts down on mowing in the spring and summer.
- The nitrogen in fertilizer is what makes grass green. Louis Hillenmeyer, owner of two Louisville Flower Power shops in

Lexington, Ky., says the rule of thumb is to apply 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. So if you buy a bag of fertilizer that contains 10 percent nitrogen, you'll have to dump 10 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet to get the 1 pound of nitrogen on your lawn.

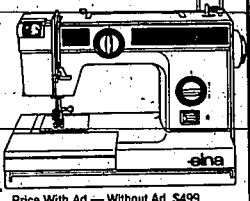
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Easy water heater repairs result in warmer water, lower costs

DEAR JIM: Our old gas water heater does not leak yet, but we seem to run out of hot water sooner than we used to. Is there any type of simple water heater tune-up that I can do myself to get more hot water?
—PAT H.

DEAR PAT: Your old, uncut-out gas water heater is not only leaving you with cold morning showers, but it is costing you a bundle in excessive water heating costs. Heating water typically accounts for 15 percent to 20 percent of your utility bills.

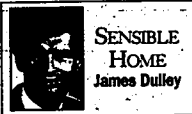
Doing a simple tune-up and making low-cost improvements, like adding an insulation wrap, will increase the hot water volume. The savings will also pay back the costs in a year. Even Wall Street cannot beat this return.

If your water heater is more than 15 years old, first check it carefully for signs of small leaks. If you find any, it must be replaced. This is not really so bad because the new super-efficient designs are quiet and provide more hot water. The utility bills savings will also be substantial.

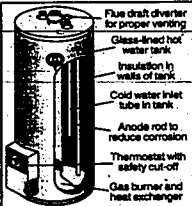
Assuming you found no signs of leaks, drain several gallons of water from the valve near the bottom of the tank. Don't worry if the water at the bottom is not very hot. Do this every month in hard water areas.

This removes some of the sediment that settles to the bottom of the tank. A several-year-old thick layer of sediment insulates the hot burner from the water. This results in less hot water output and a slower recovery rate.

Check the weathering on the side of the water heater tank. If it feels warm, add an insulation jacket. Make sure to allow for



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley



clearance around the draft hood at the top and the combustion air inlet near the bottom.

If your water heater does not have heat trap pipe fittings (one-way valves), install the vertical sections of the water pipes above the water heater. Insulate both the hot and cold pipes.

Most new heaters come with heat trap fittings. If you can solder a copper pipe, you can install them in your old water heater. These are very cheap and install where the water pipes attach to the water heater. These block the slow energy-wasting back circulation of hot water into the pipes.

There are several possible causes of reced hot water to troubleshoot yourself. The thermostat may have accidentally been set lower. Check the hot water temperature at the nearest

faucet. It should be 120 degrees. The burner orifice may be dirty which results in less heat and longer recovery times. Check it by looking at the flames. They should be steady and blue, not yellow. Cleaning requires a service call.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 511—a gas water heater troubleshooting guide and a listing of high-output, efficient gas water heaters and heat-trap fittings.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: I am getting older and I need brighter light to see. I hear that more people are using daylighting in their homes. What does daylighting mean and is it a better source of light?
—LANA T.

DEAR LANA: Daylighting refers to using natural light (no lamps) in your home. This is often done with traditional skylights, skylight tubes, larger windows and more open floor plans. Daylighting is usually used to reduce electric bills and to protect the environment from excessive fossil fuel use. Contact your physician to determine if the full-spectrum natural light is better for your eyes.

DAILY NewsLinks
For more on James Duley, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.
Go to <http://www.timesnewsday.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

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'Perfect powder room' impresses

Knight Ridder News Service

THAT SINKING FEELING: If you want to impress your friends and neighbors, you must have the perfect powder room, says House & Garden magazine. With details such as hand-carved marble and pewter sinks, powder rooms will also be substantial in status symbols.

REPORTING TO THIS: For here and now, if you're always wanted your house to be like a clubhouse, Drexel Heritage Furnishings has created a new line inspired by the Pinehurst, N.C., golf resort area. Styled in wood and beige, the Pinehurst collection's pieces are finished to look like antiques.

Suite Romance

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FOOD & HOME

Sunny Cibola plan centers around spacious great room with fireplace

Ten-foot-high ceilings throughout give an airy, spacious feel to the Cibola, a mid-size family home with a sunny Southwestern flavor. A wealth of windows line the rear-facing walls, creating exceptionally bright family living areas.

At the heart of the plan is a wide open great room with a fireplace. Light streams in through French doors, slender windows flanking the doors, and through an expansive window bay in the kitchen. Transom windows cap these and most other windows throughout the house.

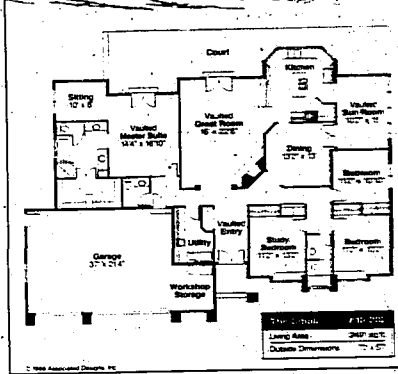
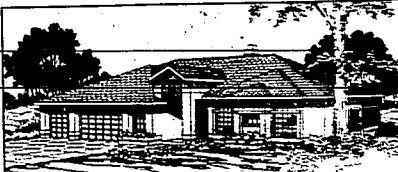
If your family likes to cook together, this kitchen is a dream. Other features include: a built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, a long eating bar and a step-in pantry.

Sunlight spills into the vaulted sun room from three angles. The two exterior walls are more glass than anything else, and the room has five skylights. French doors separate the sun room from the formal dining room.

Outfitted with a secluded sitting area, the master suite serves as a welcome adult retreat. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with a skylight, two basins, a shower, and a soaking tub.

Utilities and a small two-car garage are adjacent to a three-car garage with shop and storage. The Cibola's three secondary bedrooms share a bathroom. The room closest to the entry could be used as a home office, study, or guest room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send



\$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Cibola 10-202 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

It's time to sink iceberg's dominance

Right Now - News Service

There was a time when iceberg lettuce was the king of lettuce. It was the topping of choice for hamburgers and the base of choice for many sandwiches. Today, iceberg lettuce is still with us, but it's not the king anymore.

If you want to try something different, leaf lettuce is a great place to start. It's readily available at most supermarkets and has a mild flavor. Its large, ruffled leaves in green or red don't form a head like iceberg, thus the name leaf lettuce.

Leaf lettuce is high in vitamin K, providing more than 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance in a one-cup serving. Vitamin K is essential for the body to clot blood. A cup of leaf

lettuce also contains one-third of the RDA of folacin, which helps prevent birth defects.

Selection and storage: The same rule prevails for iceberg lettuce. Buy the greens that look the freshest. Lettuce is highly perishable, so look for crisp, colorful leaves. Avoid wilted or tired-looking heads and ones clear of leaves with brown spots. A bruised or wilted leaf or stem will promote decay among the whole bunch, so remove any damaged leaves as soon as you get them home. The trick to extending the shelf life of greens is to remove all surface moisture and cut off oxygen. Wash lettuce in cold water, and dry thoroughly in a salad spinner

or clean pillow case before storing. Wrap it in paper towels, place it in a zip-top plastic bag and squeeze out the air. Seal and store in the refrigerator crisper.

Preparation: Lettuce appears primarily in salad bowls, but it can add texture to sandwiches and tacos. Frilly or colorful lettuces are often used to garnish serving platters. It is best appreciated raw. Because lettuce leaves contain mostly water, cooking greatly alters their texture. To leaves, and tear, don't cut, it into bite-size pieces. Unless a recipe specifies otherwise, never dress a salad until just before serving. Early dressing will make the leaves limp and soggy.



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Tips and tidbits on home care

Knight Ridder News Service

DRIVEWAY CHIC: For those of you who can't afford a 40,000-square-foot megamansion, a designer driveway is the next best thing. A faux-stone driveway or other such styles add value to the house and wisp respect from the neighbors. The Wall Street Journal reports, "People are tired of seeing concrete," says Orlando, Fla., contractor Michael Kamenoff. What's hot now "is the retro look," he says, referring to "the strips of concrete with the grass in between."

HOUSE - ODYSSEY: House Beautiful magazine asked 10 prominent architectural firms to design a house for the new millennium, taking into account geographic region, family life, new technology and environmental sensitivity. Chicago's Booth/Hansen Associates came up with a seven-story townhouse made of solar-sensitive glass set

in a light aluminum framework that weaves together the notions of multigenerational family space and private space.

WOOD IS HOT: New wood-burning heating systems are expected to be more efficient, and some say they could be the next big trend in cleaner and cheaper heat. House-sized units or giant-sized units that help heat your house are real possibilities.

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FOOD & HOME

Woman destroys her relationships

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old food server with a 12-year-old son. I have been married four times. The first marriage lasted seven years, the second lasted nine months, the third lasted a year. When I married my fourth husband, I realized within the first two weeks that I had made another mistake, so I had the marriage annulled.

As you can guess from the number of times I have been married, I want to be married. But for some unexplained reason, I start arguments and sabotage my relationships. Since my last marriage,



DEAR ABBY
Nigel VanBuren

I find myself starting to sabotage early as the third or fourth date.

Men usually like me and are puzzled by my arguments and sudden cold shoulder. When they ask me to explain what is wrong,

because they can't figure out why I won't speak to them for days, I can't give them an answer.

Abby, I don't know why I do this. I feel terrible about it, but it can't seem to stop. I have noticed that with a couple of the men, the ones who didn't push for too much intimacy right away. I didn't start arguing or fighting quite so quickly. Perhaps I need to speak, and when they encroach on it I unthinkingly use arguments to regain my independence.

Have you any idea why I do this, and how I can stop doing

this kind of thing? I do want a loving relationship.

—PAT IN POCATELLO

DEAR PAT: You are reacting the way you do because on some level you are afraid of letting a man get beyond your defenses. Why you put up a barrier is something that only you can answer.

The quickest way to get to the root of the problem is through professional counseling. You have already taken the first step by admitting that you have a problem; now, take the next step — counseling.

Recipe from Mother

Knights Riddor News Service
Patti Beck of Keller, Texas, says her mother, Mae Myers, has made this delicious turkey breast for many a Christmas dinner. Nearly 80 years old, Grandma still loves to cook Sunday dinner.

Wash turkey breast and pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle pepper over all. (Do not add salt.) Place in large crockpot. Melt butter or margarine in microwave and pour over turkey breast. Leave lid on and cook on high for 6 to 7 hours, or until turkey gets brown and juices run clear when pierced with a knife. Pour juice from the crockpot into a saucepan. Bring to boil slowly, then add a couple of tablespoons of cornstarch and some water, about 1 1/2 cups, to thicken. Stir with a whisk. Serves 8 to 10.

MOM'S TURKEY BREAST FOR SUNDAY DINNER

- 5- to 6-pound turkey breast
- 1 stick butter OR margarine, melted
- Ground pepper

Dad

- Continued from C1
- 1 jar (24-ounce) pitted sour cherries, drained
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - Pinch salt
 - Topping:
 - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- Stewer:
- One tenderloin into thin strips (about 6-by-1-by-1/8). Pork will cook easier if slightly frozen. Stir top and remaining ingredients to make marinade. Place pork and marinade in large resealable bag. Refrigerate for 4 hours or overnight. Remove meat and discard marinade. Weave strips of pork on skewers. Grill over medium coals for about 4 minutes on each side. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cold
- 2/3 cup milk
- Confectioners sugar (optional)
- Heat oven to 375 F. Butter 2-quart shallow baking dish. Make filling in large bowl combine apples, cherries, sugar, cornstarch, spices and salt. Mix well and spread evenly in baking dish. Set aside. To make Topping, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; mix well. Add butter in tablespoon-size pieces; use pastry blender or two forks to cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Gradually add milk, stirring briefly to moisten dough.
- On floured surface, pat or roll out dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut randomly into various shapes and strips, about 2 to 3 inches in size. Arrange pieces of dough randomly, slightly overlapping, to create a crazy-quilt-like design. Bake until Topping is browned and juices are bubbling about 40 minutes. Cool at least 1 hour. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar, if desired, and serve. Yield: 8 servings.

- CARAMEL APPLE SUNDAE**
(Not pictured)
- 1 Granny Smith apple
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 5 soft caramel candies, unwrapped
 - 1 teaspoon butter
 - Butter pecan ice cream
 - Whipped cream
 - 1 Maraschino cherry (optional)
 - 1 Trim stem end of apple flat and remove core. With vegetable peeler, make vertical stripes on apple by peeling 1/2-inch thick strips between 1/2-inch unpeeled portions. Place apple in small microwave-safe bowl. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Loosely cover with waxed paper and microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes or until apple is tender but still retains its shape. Set aside, covered, at least 10 minutes. Uncover and cool until warm. Just before serving, in small microwave-safe bowl, microwave caramel candies and melted; stir until mixture becomes smooth sauce. To serve, top apple with scoop of ice cream and drizzle with caramel sauce. Top with dollop of whipped cream and garnish with cherry. Yield: 1 serving.

KOREAN PORK TENDERLOIN STRIPS

- 1 whole pork tenderloin
- 2 green onions with stems, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed

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FOOD & HOME

Dutch oven

Continued from C1
 sloan. Sloan said, among other a hot pan dressed in the creek will shatter like glass, as will a cold pan thrust into a hot fire.

Cast iron is unique, she said, because it has pores which open when the metal is warm, releasing subtle flavors from the last meal. As the metal cools, the pores close, trapping heat and moisture, which keeps food warmer longer.

"Every time you cook in your Dutch oven, you add seasoning," she said.

After cooking a meal, Sloan cleans her Dutch ovens while they are still warm. Using a spray bottle filled with one part all natural apple cider vinegar and four parts water, she sprays the pot, then wipes it clean with paper towels. The vinegar disinfects as it dries, she noted.

Don't be afraid to wash cast iron in hot soapy water, she said, but be sure to rinse it thoroughly and dry it completely. A paper towel in a soiled Dutch oven will help absorb moisture to help prevent rusting. Sloan advises against coating the iron with oil during storage because the oil will turn rancid.

To get rid of even the heaviest rust, Sloan uses a surprisingly good method of her great-grandmother. She stuffs the pan with alfalfa, vinegar and four cups of apple cider vinegar, then fills it to the top with water and lets it sit for about half an hour. To remove rust from the outside, Sloan uses a wire brush and looks for rusty old cast iron — sees the pot in a larger pot filled with alfalfa, vinegar and water. Another method in remove rust, she said, is to soak it in Coca Cola for a few days.

VINEGAR VOICER
 Pioneer records show that the average wagon had no less than 40 gallons of vinegar aboard, while a typical handcart carried 10 gallons.

Like those pioneers, Sloan has many uses for all natural apple cider vinegar. With her one-to-four dilution with water, Sloan sprays vinegar on meat and poultry inside and out before cooking to tenderize and disinfect. She adds a cup of vinegar to dry beans as a tenderizer so they do not need as much soaking and will cook in less time. She adds vinegar to her rinse water when doing dishes to disinfect and, at times, she simmers half a cup of it in water to absorb indoor odors.

Sloan also swears by vinegar as a cure for arthritis and gout. Every day, she stirs a tablespoon of vinegar into a cup of water and drinks what she says has relieved her joints and made them work again.

"It's been proven to lower cholesterol and high blood pressure," Sloan said. "I soak my feet in vinegar and warm water if I've got any blisters. It's wonderful."

When she feels a cold coming on, Sloan mixes up her pioneer recipe of one cup apple cider, two tablespoons apple cider vinegar, two tablespoons honey and a generous pinch of cayenne pepper.

"I've never had a cold in years," she said.

COOK'S CHOICES
 To heat a Dutch oven to 350 degrees, Sloan figures the number of charcoal briquets — she uses only Kingsford brand — by doubling the measurement of her pot and adding one. If it is a 12-quart pot, she uses 28 briquets. She then puts 10 briquets on the bottom away from the center) and 15 on top. For larger or smaller pots, she uses the same two-to-three ratio. To increase heat, Sloan fig-

ures each additional briquette will add about 20 degrees. Replenish coals as they burn down, about every 20 minutes. The Dutch oven also does well when baked in a conventional oven.

"Never lift the lid," Sloan emphasized. "You'll know it's done when you can smell it. (It's self-timing oven.) Leave an air space of an inch and a half on top to circulate the moisture. The ovens are self-basting and allow no food value to escape until it's done. By learning to judge your heats and not lifting the lid, you will maintain more than 80 percent of the food value. Plus you add iron to your diet."

The following recipes, designed for easy preparation in camp, are from Sloan's cookbooks. Her books also include camping tips and pioneer life folklore.

JOSE'S LASAGNA
 1 1/2 pounds hamburger
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 1/2 cup tomato paste
 1/2 cup onion, chopped
 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 2 cups cottage cheese
 1 cup grated white cheese
 8 to 10 tortilla shells

Combine all ingredients except cheese and tortillas. Cook until meat is well done. Line the bottom of a 12-inch Dutch oven with tortillas. Spoon half of meat mixture over shells and top with half of the cheeses. Repeat layers of tortillas, meat and cheeses. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve topped with chopped olives, onions, green peppers and more grated white cheese. Serves four to six.

HOT DOG DELUXE
 2 tablespoons cooking oil
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 cup chopped celery
 12 hot dogs, sliced
 1 cup ketchup
 1 lemon
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar

1 tablespoon mustard
 In 12-inch Dutch oven, stir-fry hot dogs with onions and celery. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve on hot dog buns or tortillas.

DUTCH GREEN PEPPER STEAK
 1/4 cup cooking oil
 3 cups stew meat or steak, cut into pieces
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/2 teaspoon garlic, crushed or minced
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1 cup each of green peppers, onions and celery, all sliced.
 Water
 2 heaping tablespoons cornstarch

2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
 In a 12-inch Dutch oven, brown meat in oil. Add 1/4 cup water, cover and simmer 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Mix cornstarch in 1/4 cup water and add to meat with green pepper, onion and celery. Cook 15 minutes. Add tomatoes. Heat through and serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

DUTCH OVEN BAKED BEANS
 1/2 pound bacon
 1 pound hamburger
 1 cup onion, chopped
 1 cup dry kidney beans, soaked overnight in water and 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar, then drained.
 1 cup dry lima beans, soaked with one teaspoon soda
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar

1 tablespoon liquid smoke
 1/2 cup ketchup
 In a 12-inch Dutch oven, fry bacon. Drain and set aside. Fry hamburger. Remove grease. Combine all ingredients. Stir, cover and bake for 1 1/2 to 2 hours on low heat, about 325 degrees. If beans have not been soaked, increase cooking time to four hours.

CRISPY COUNTRY APPLES
 12 large apples
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 3/4 cup butter
 1 cup flour

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1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 3/4 cup oatmeal
 Line a 12-inch Dutch oven with aluminum foil. Peel, core and slice apples then place in Dutch oven. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Combine butter, flour, brown sugar and oatmeal. Spread over the apples. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Apples will be soft and golden brown. To use canned apples, reduce cooking time to 20 minutes.

PIONEER GINGERBREAD
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 3/4 cup boiling water
 1/2 cup molasses
 1/4 cup honey
 2 1/2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons ginger

Warm a 12-inch Dutch oven and grease the interior. Beat butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Beat well. Mix molasses and honey in boiling water. Blend well. In separate bowl, mix flour, baking powder, salt and ginger. Add to batter mixture; then add honey mixture and combine well. Pour into Dutch oven, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Bread will pull away from sides of oven when done. Serve warm with whipped cream.

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 Friday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. to Saturday, May 30, at 1 p.m. (Rain or shine)

INFO
 For more information, call the American Cancer Society 436-5238, Yickl/733-1777, Pat

Take the first step to fight cancer in the Magic Valley

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Due to the overwhelming demand, please be prepared to give the operator your first choice and two alternative selections.

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FROM THE CREATORS OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

MOVIES Mondays For May 19-20

ORPHEUM
 Herby Whisperer 7: 6:30-9:45
 In Defense 5 Track Digital Sound

IF I REMAIN
 1987 film Man, Woman & Dog
 Quest For Camelot 7: 7:15-9:45
 Godzilla 6: 6:45-9:30
 City of Angels 7: 7:00-9:30
 Deep Impact 7: 7:00-9:30

WINCEMINA
 1987 film Man, Woman & Dog
 Quest For Camelot 7: 7:15-9:45
 Godzilla 6: 6:45-9:30
 City of Angels 7: 7:15-9:45
 Deep Impact 7: 7:15-9:45
 Les Miserables 11: 7:15-9:45
 Titanic 7: 7:45
 He Got Game 8: 7:15-9:45
 Black Dog 7: 7:30-9:45
 Odd Couple 2 7: 6:45-9:00
 Quest For Camelot 7: 6:45-9:00

NO PASSES ON GROUP PRICES FOR GODZILLA!

MOVIES Mondays For May 19-20

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 Black Dog 7: 7:30-9:45
 Odd Couple 2 7: 6:45-9:00
 Quest For Camelot 7: 6:45-9:00

FOOD & HOME

Martha

Continued from C1. My essentials include Band-Aids, nail files, aspirin, tissues, tweezers, a small pair of scissors and nail-trimmer, which all fit in a cosmetics bag. I also have a laminated phone list with important numbers, bottled water, window cleaner and paper towels, a packing blanket and a soft, warm blanket and neck pillow for passengers.

A picnic kit comes in handy during the summer. Fill a small canvas bag or a picnic basket with inexpensive enamel plates, cutlery, napkins, cups, a can opener and bottle opener, salt and pepper, packaged wipes for your hands and plastic bags for trash. When fresh fruit tempts you at a farm stand, or when you come across an enticing specialty-food store or small-town general store, you can stop and have a feast.

TRAVELING WITH KIDS Organization, creativity and a little advance planning are the keys to making a car trip fun for both parents and children. And time in the car can be as educational as the places you visit on your journey.

Children will want to take some favorite toys along, but it's a good idea to impose a limit to keep the car from getting too cluttered. Give each one a small tote bag or backpack to fill, or allow each to choose three things. You may want to pack a few extra toys to bring out if the children get bored.

An art kit will keep kids particularly busy. Colored pencils, markers, crayons, pads of paper in different colors and sizes, scissors, safety scissors and a glue stick will all fit into an expandable plastic or laminated envelope (available at office-supply stores) or a lap-size wooden box (available at art-supply stores). Use clipboards or box tops as desks.

Encourage children to keep a travel journal, with mementos from along the way and impressions of what they do throughout the trip.

Books on tape are a wonderful way to pass the time, but if you or your children can read in the car comfortably, read aloud to each other instead.

Take the opportunity to teach your children how to read maps, and let them be the navigators. Have a Frisbee, ball or other small outdoor toy within easy reach, and take a break every few hours for kids to play and burn off energy. Instead of just pulling into a rest stop, plan interesting

stops in scenic areas or towns (ask directions to nearby parks).

On a long trip, do some research on the regions you'll be passing through. Or have your children do it: encyclopedias and the Internet are good sources of information. As you enter a new state, give a brief explanation of its history and the state flower, motto, etc. Have your children look out for local crops, and discuss the differences in terrain, climate and vegetation you can

see right through the car window.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

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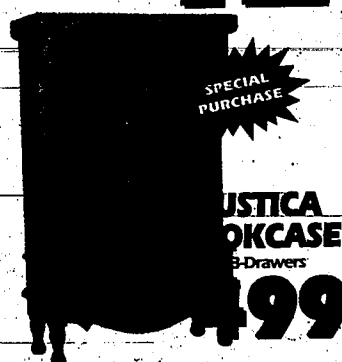


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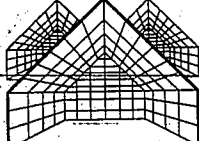
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Get all your picnic essentials in one stop!



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Doritos or Lay's Chips

Five for \$3

Your First 4 Bags • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
12.5-14.5 oz. Assorted varieties.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Idaho Falls and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 5/20-5/26/98. Cash value 1/100c.

PLU 8282

COUPON

Fred Meyer Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

25¢ Ea.

Your First 2 Packages • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
8-Pack

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Idaho Falls and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 5/20-5/26/98. Cash value 1/100c.

PLU 8281



COUPON

Personal Choice Sunblock

3.99 Ea.

Your First 2 Bottles • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
8 oz. Kid's Disappearing SPF 30, Moisturizing SPF 15, SPF 30.

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Mountain Dairy Ice Cream

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Your First Two 1/2 Gallons • With This Coupon
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1/2 gallon. Assorted Flavors.

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PLU 8283

All competitors' food coupons welcome at Fred Meyer. See store for details.

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You'll find it at
Fred Meyer

Prices good Wednesday, May 20 through Tuesday, May 26, 1998. Idaho Falls open 7AM to 11PM daily. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM.

Sports

Southern

Continued from D1.

"The biggest question was whether I should drop the ball and get our runners in scoring position," Gregg joked after the game. "I don't think Coach Federico (South skipper Mike) had enough faith to give me the go-ahead." The question became moot when Artkin walked the bases loaded. The North coaching staff then recalled Mopcur, who had pitched the previous five innings back to the mound from center field.

Against the rules in baseball — but the rule book, when last seen, was lying somewhere near the score book.

South starting pitcher Jeremy Walker took Mopcur's first pitch into right field for the game-winning and game-winning RBIs and the

South, which had lost leads of 6-0 after three innings and 9-4 after four, claimed victory.

The win ends the South's season at 1-0, while the North falls to 0-1.

Fielder Logan Hudson hit an RBI double off of Minico's Chad Field for the South's first earned run of the game, making the score 5-0 in the second inning.

The North took advantage of southern errors with scoring two of its first four runs on an infield error in the fourth. The South got three of the runs back in the bottom of the inning on a walk, back-to-back triples by Carson and Twin Falls' Kirk Blackwood, and a sacrifice fly by the Bruins' Chris Scherbinske.

Alkin's solo homer cut the lead to 9-5 in the fifth, and the North

ended the game with four runs in the seventh on an RBI double by Alkin; an RBI single by Mopcur added a two-RBI triple by Minico's Jess Tracy.

Kris Haynes' two-out solo home run off of Scherbinske in the eighth gave the North its first lead of the game. The Bruin reliever then struck out two of the batters he faced in the ninth to take his team into the climactic bottom half-inning.

South 11 innings: 10-5
 North 10 innings: 9-4

"I didn't want to be seen," he said. "We had put our lives on the line. It was life-threatening. Smith no longer has the black glove."

"Somewhere on the way home, I must have lost it," he said. "But he still has his gold medal, his Olympic ring and other memorabilia from the games."

"Let me open my closet right here," he said, laughing.

Protest

Continued from D1.

"It was an act of courage. We needed that to happen. We needed more peaceful demonstrations to make people aware," Smith said. "The protest was 'detrimental' to his life."

"I had to fight to get back," he said.

Things were so bad for Smith that he when he returned to school, he had to attend night classes.

Jordan

Continued from D1.

They tried to make a move. No plays were bigger than the two Jordan made in the final two minutes. After Indiana scored four points in less than 10 seconds to pull to 98-95, Jordan drove to his right, slipped and fell, got back up — maintaining his dribble all the while — and then sliced through three defenders for a runner that bounced in.

Rik Smits missed a shot for Indiana, and Jordan ripped the rebound to Luc Longley. He got the ball back and was isolated one-on-one against Reggie Miller and drove to his right.

It seemed like everyone in the United Center knew what was coming, yet no one could do anything about it.

Like he has done thousands of times, Jordan stopped at the baseline, turned, squared his body and hit a 14-foot fallaway.

Game over.

The Bulls used a lot of the same strategies that worked so well in Game 3, from using George Pippen to defend Mark Jackson to using Ron Harper to frustrate Miller.

The Pacers' frustration started to show at the end, and their fouls got a little harder and their tempers began to boil over.

And really, who could blame them?

Indiana had another bad night protecting the ball, again getting over 20 times, and causing a sub-par effort from Miller, who scored 19 points but shot just 4-for-13 from the field.

The Bulls, meanwhile, survived a weak effort from Dennis Rodman, who had only two points and six rebounds in 24 minutes.

Pippen had 21 points, six rebounds, five steals, five assists and three blocked shots, and Tom Kubacko contained the Pacers. Chicago committed only six turnovers and managed to hold onto the lead throughout the fourth quarter after going ahead in the third.

Indiana's string of big plays began shortly after he re-entered the game early in the fourth.

A 3-pointer by Steve Kerr made it 67-78 with 9:29 left, and Chicago touched three of their next four possessions.

Antonio Davis and Chris Mullin lost the ball when confronted by double-teamed and Jordan stole a weak crossover pass by Jackson and went in for an unassisted dunk that made it 89-60.

Indiana came back with five straight points and had a chance to get closer, but Pippen's defense wouldn't allow it. Guarding Jackson as closely as he did

throughout Game 1, Pippen forced a steal and raced to the other end to catch a pass from Jordan for a wide-open 3-pointer. Jordan added an assist on Chicago's next possession for another seven-point lead, and Paces trailed by at least five the rest of the way — except for the brief stretch preceding Jordan's final fadeaway.

Jordan scored 14 of his points in the third quarter when the Bulls, who had trailed for most of the first half, began to take control. He had eight of his points from the line and tallied 12 of Chicago's final 14 points in the quarter as he took over into the fourth with a 27-14 lead.

The Pacers led 52-45 at half-time in large part because they refused to settle for jumpers and repeatedly drove to the basket. By doing so, they drew enough fouls to eliminate the free throw disparity that was so glaring in Game 1.

Mullin held to two points in the opener, but 11 at intermission to help off Miller's 1-for-6 shooting. Led by Antonio Davis with 10 points, Indiana had a 19-2 edge behind Bulls' center

Jordan had 17 for the Bulls, who got little help from Rodman as he picked up three fouls in seven unproductive minutes off the bench.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NEA playoffs

1st Round

1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round
1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round
1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round

ML Standings

1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round
1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round

NEA Most Valuable Player

1st Round

BASEBALL

All Standings

1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round
1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round

IN THE BLEACHERS



ML Standings

1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round
1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round

NEA Most Valuable Player

1st Round

All Box Scores

1st Round

White Sox vs. Red Sox

1st Round

Clubs & Dodgers

1st Round

Los Angeles

1st Round

Mets & Reds

1st Round

Clubs & Dodgers

1st Round

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Baseball, Mariners at Rangers
 NBA playoffs, conference final
 Baseball

LOCAL SCHEDULE

GOLF

Ladies' Invitational at Rupert CC

1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round
1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round	1st Round

BASEBALL

1st Round

BASEBALL

1st Round

Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

1st Round

NBA playoffs, conference final

1st Round

Baseball

1st Round

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BASEBALL

1st Round

Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

1st Round

NBA playoffs, conference final

1st Round

Baseball

1st Round

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Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

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NBA playoffs, conference final

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Baseball

1st Round

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Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

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NBA playoffs, conference final

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

GOLF

Ladies' Invitational at Rupert CC

BASEBALL

1st Round

Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

1st Round

NBA playoffs, conference final

1st Round

Baseball

1st Round

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

POTCATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including various grades of potatoes.

METALS

Table of metal futures prices, including aluminum, copper, and zinc.

Wheaton 1000-1100 Washington and Oregon B.L.O.C.

Table of wheat and grain futures prices, including contracts for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including contracts for sugar and sugar substitutes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including contracts for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including contracts for oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Housing starts dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction in April slid slightly for the second month in a row, but kept up its healthy pace after a bracing winter.

By region, the Northeast was hit hardest, with starts down by 7 percent to 131,000 units, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Continued from D5

to completely eviscerate, or at least undercut, the immense dominance of Microsoft's Windows.

As the Web exploded in popularity, the most advanced software developers created more advanced browsers.

There should be no confusion about the fact that they took the software platform and positioned that as a very head-to-head competitor to Windows.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and investment details.

1988 MERCURY VILLAGER advertisement featuring a car image and promotional text: 'Perfect for the Family Vacation!!! We'll Buy Your GAS plus... For 1 FULL YEAR! 4 At This \$21,987 Price...'

Continuation of the Mutual Funds table, listing additional fund names and details.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Boise, ID (336-3335)

Living Independence Network, Inc. (LIFE) 1002 Shoshone Street E Twin Falls, ID (733-1712)

Disability Action Center-Northwest, 124 East Third Street Moscow, ID (883-0523)

Disability Action Center-Northwest, 601 Sherman, Suite 2B Coeur d'Alene, ID (664-9896)

Public comment on this plan is welcome and will be taken at the offices listed above... KERRY BUCKLAND Executive Director State Independent Living Council

PUBLISH: May 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE Butte County School District Construction Projects (Arco, Idaho) Individual bids for all trades (subcontractors) and materials will be received by the Butte County School District for work on the High School and Middle School projects in mid-July 1998.

PUBLISHED: May 13 and 20, 1998 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO SALE OF OVERHEAD CRANE & AUTOMOTIVE DYNO Soaled bids for below listed items will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 1998.

FOR COMPLETE BIDDING INFORMATION CONTACT Dave White at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2507.

FOR COMPLETE BIDDING INFORMATION CONTACT Jeff Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2507.

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PUBLISH: May 20 and 27, 1998

AMENDED NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Section 34-6022 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 26, 1998.

- Counties: Blaine, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Elmore, Lemhi, Malheur, Owyhee, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Valley of the Falls, Washington, and Yellowstone.

- Twin Falls #8 Herston Elementary School, #10 Twin Falls High School, #11 Sawtooth Elementary Sch., #15 Edw. Stead E. Elem., #16 Twin Falls High School, #18 Twin Falls High School, #19 Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran, #21 Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran, #22 Oregon Trail School, #23 Our Savior Lutheran, #24 Our Savior Lutheran, #25 Our Savior Lutheran, #26 Our Savior Lutheran, #27 Our Savior Lutheran, #28 Our Savior Lutheran, #29 Our Savior Lutheran, #30 Our Savior Lutheran, #31 Our Savior Lutheran, #32 Our Savior Lutheran, #33 Our Savior Lutheran, #34 Our Savior Lutheran, #35 Our Savior Lutheran, #36 Our Savior Lutheran, #37 Our Savior Lutheran, #38 Our Savior Lutheran, #39 Our Savior Lutheran, #40 Our Savior Lutheran.

NOTE: THE ORDER OF THE CANDIDATES ON THIS SAMPLE BALLOT MAY NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE ROTATION IN YOUR PRECINCT ON ELECTION DAY.

SAMPLE BALLOT

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - May 26, 1998

INSTRUCTION TO VOTER: A person eligible to vote shall be entitled to vote in person. Public assistance shall be provided to voters who are unable to vote in person.

- DEMOCRATIC: CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICE: BILL MAUK, RICHARD H. STALLINGS, CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE: JACK WATNE CHAPPELL, ROBERT H. NEMLEY, DONALD MACBURNAN, WILLIAM C. TARNASKY, FOR GOVERNOR: SUE REENTS, CHERIL ERWIN, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: JERRY GERRARD, FOR STATE CONTROLLER: J.D. WILLIAMS, FOR STATE TREASURER: BRIT GORAN, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: RICHARD L. ADAMS, WALLY HEDRICK, MARILYN HOWARD.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: DO NOT VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF MORE THAN ONE PARTY. IDAHO LAW PERMITS YOU TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF ONLY ONE POLITICAL PARTY IN A PRIMARY.

- REPUBLICAN: CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICE: JIMMY CARROLL, CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE: MARCO A. OWEN, FOR STATE CONTROLLER: RICH POLLOCK, FOR STATE TREASURER: MARCO A. OWEN, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: ALAN G. LINDSEY.

- DEMOCRATIC (Cont.): LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 21 FOR STATE SENATOR: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON.

- NONPARTISAN: OFFICIAL JUDICIAL NOMINATING ELECTION: TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO MAY 25, 1998. JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON.

- REPUBLICAN (Cont.): CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICE: CARL J. CHRISTENSEN, DENTON D. CARRINGTON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 21 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON.

- DEMOCRATIC (Cont.): LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: PORTION A, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: PORTION A, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: PORTION B, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: PORTION B.

- REPUBLICAN (Cont.): LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 21 FOR STATE SENATOR: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON.

- DEMOCRATIC (Cont.): LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 21 FOR STATE SENATOR: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON.

- REPUBLICAN (Cont.): LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 21 FOR STATE SENATOR: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON, LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: JUSTICE BRIGHAM JOHNSON.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Section 34-6022 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 26, 1998.

- Counties: Blaine, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Elmore, Lemhi, Malheur, Owyhee, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Valley of the Falls, Washington, and Yellowstone.

1501 Vocational Rehabilitation, Region 150, Lam B Jordan Building, 600 West State Street, Boise, ID (327-7141).

PUBLISH: May 20 and 27, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Blaine Counties, Idaho, will be held on the 3rd day of June, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. when information shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and amendment of the current school year's budget... ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS... COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BIDDING... COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BIDDING...

FAX YOUR AD... 286-734-5338... 286-677-493 (SUNBEY)

REMEMBER... THE TIMES-NEWS... THE TIMES-NEWS... THE TIMES-NEWS...

100% PERSONAL SERVICES... 100% PERSONAL SERVICES... 100% PERSONAL SERVICES...

BANKRUPTCY... BANKRUPTCY... BANKRUPTCY...

100% PERSONAL SERVICES... 100% PERSONAL SERVICES... 100% PERSONAL SERVICES...

HOUSE CLEANING... HOUSE CLEANING... HOUSE CLEANING...

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES... WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES... WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES...

ADJUDICATED LIVING... ADJUDICATED LIVING... ADJUDICATED LIVING...

TIC3 COMMERCIAL SERVICES... TIC3 COMMERCIAL SERVICES... TIC3 COMMERCIAL SERVICES...

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CASHIER... Advanced's largest retail... Advanced's largest retail...

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DISHWASHER... Briggsview Estates has... Briggsview Estates has...

DRIVER... 1997 Ford Taurus... 1997 Ford Taurus...

DRIVER... 1997 Ford Taurus... 1997 Ford Taurus...

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DRIVER... 1997 Ford Taurus... 1997 Ford Taurus...

EDUCATION... Technology Aide, Hansen... Technology Aide, Hansen...

HAIR STYLIST... Salon located at Rhyon... Salon located at Rhyon...

HOTEL... "Front Desk"... "Front Desk"...

FARM... Experienced non-bell... Experienced non-bell...

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FARM... Experienced non-bell... Experienced non-bell...

FARM... Experienced non-bell... Experienced non-bell...

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MAINTENANCE/MECHANIC... Upkeep & repair of lawn... Upkeep & repair of lawn...

MANAGEMENT... Platteau Maintenance Corp... Platteau Maintenance Corp...

PERSONNEL... 400-C Main Ave., Boise... 400-C Main Ave., Boise...

PERSONNEL... 400-C Main Ave., Boise... 400-C Main Ave., Boise...

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PERSONNEL... 400-C Main Ave., Boise... 400-C Main Ave., Boise...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line... Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below... Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid... My check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)...

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TWIN FALLS CUTE & CLEAN 3 bdrm... SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS, Appraised \$115K...

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner... TWIN FALLS, REDUCED!...

WEWELL, 2 bdrm + home... WEWELL, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES... TETON CREEK RESORT...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES... DIETRICH 970 acre...

513 ACREAGES & LOTS... HOLLISTER - (10) 1 acre lots...

LANDWATCH - REAL ESTATE... BURLEY - 2 acres south...

514 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BURLEY Zoned commercial...

515 VACATION PROPERTY... HAMMETT - Live on the river...

HEVYBURN - Foburo Sub... TERRA CRUISEUR, 60, 10x42, 2 bdrm...

516 REAL ESTATE WANTED... ELDERLY couple needs 10 to 20 ac...

517 REAL ESTATE WANTED... KIMBERLY, 2 1/2 ac. near...

518 REAL ESTATE WANTED... PAUL, Residential building sites...

519 INCOME PROPERTY... JEROME 6 OR 8 Acre certified organic...

520 INCOME PROPERTY... BURLEY Zoned commercial...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... FAIRFIELD 6 ac. afford...

522 INCOME PROPERTY... SHOSHONE mill storage complex...

523 INCOME PROPERTY... ISLAND PARK 1 bdrm...

524 INCOME PROPERTY... SOUTH HILLS Family home...

525 INCOME PROPERTY... HANSEN, 3 bdrm, 1 bath...

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602 INCOME PROPERTY... HANSEN, 3 bdrm, 1 bath...

Strestwick Apartments - 2-3-4 Bedroom Units. Jerome's Premier Senior Housing Community. Call Today 736-7105.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Good intentions are useless in the absence of common sense."

—Janet

"I got your message for the heart shift," offered a repentant West. "Too bad you didn't have the heart 10."

"I didn't need the heart 10," replied Jack. "I had the nine, and that was enough to do it."

South took dummy's diamond ace and cashed dummy's trump jack. Next he held the club-finesse. When it held, he cashed the club ace and ruffed a club in dummy. With the black suits eliminated, South led the diamond nine from dummy. East wintry played low allowing West to win the 10.

So far, so good. Had East won the diamond trick, he would have been played. A minor-suit lead would offer a ruff and stuff, and a heart shift would work. If East leads hearts, South can manage to avoid three heart losers.

Now it was West's turn to shine. Unfortunately, he asked for hearts. He could have asked king and led his jack, hoping for West to have the ace and 10. Dummy covered and East won, but South's 10 was the game-giving card.

West read East's intentions accurately, but failed the test of common sense. West's winning play is to lead the heart jack after winning his diamond and ruff. If East has the ace when East has the 10, it also when East has the nine. If dummy covers, East wins and returns the suit for three tricks. If East dumps the 10 on the ruff, West continues the suit for the same one.

ANSWER: Five diamonds. Apply the pressure obviously. Your LHO has a very good hand, and the opponents have a game. Force them to search at the five-level.

Send game questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1226, Clark Fork, ID 83413. Send answers to The Aces, P.O. Box 1226, Clark Fork, ID 83413. Copyright 1998 United Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES. ASPARAGUS, You & me, MIDWAY FARM, etc.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT. SHARP - View cam, VLE 8000, etc.

825 - WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, etc.

826 - WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, etc.

827 - WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, etc.

828 - WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, etc.

829 - WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, etc.

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841 - WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, etc.

HARLEY 1984 FXR 89500. Days 877-8644, only for. Days 877-4249.

HONDA 1996 CR125. exc. condition. 3300offer. 677-9628.

KAWASAKI '90 KX6 650. bought new in 1990. 3300 offer. 677-9628.

KAWASAKI '90 ZUJ Bayou ATV. 1990. 2 wheel drive. \$2000. Call 326-5863.

KAWASAKI KX1, 1991, new motor. 3600. Please call 208-423-6013.

POLARIS '92 ATV's. 92 97. 24 250 cc. 401. 1hr. 2. 2600. 1. 2. 2600. 1. 2. 2600.

SUZUKI '97 GSXR600 Blue & white. Exc. cond. 1997. 3200 offer. 677-9628.

SUZUKI '98 L160 4-wheeler. 1998. 1150. 820-5720.

SUZUKI (2) DR125 motorcycles. low mile. 5200. 732-5625.

SUZUKI 1992 GS500E. low miles. 1600. 819-9007.

SUZUKI 1988 50 HP 3 stroke. 1988. 500. 324-3658.

SUZUKI 1996 600S. very sleek. 1996. 5300. 732-5625.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS. ACCON 6 person hot tub. \$2800 or best offer. Call 877-4725.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S. COUNTRY COACH, 1984. 454 Chev. 4 way hydraulic. 35K mi. 2 AC. 8100. 734-6103.

908 CRUISE ART. 1983. 30. new motor. 49K mi. w/h. 2AC. 2 roof AC. \$15,900. 2108. 877-4725.

909 DODGE '79 Dragger. 231V. 44K mi. very nice! 8000offer. 536-6705.

910 DODGE COBRA, 1976. clean. 1976. 3200 offer. 677-9628.

911 HONDA, Accord, 1981. runs good. electrical. 2 AC. 11000. 734-6103.

912 HONDA, Accord, 1981. runs good. electrical. 2 AC. 11000. 734-6103.

913 HONDA, Accord, 1981. runs good. electrical. 2 AC. 11000. 734-6103.

914 HONDA, Accord, 1981. runs good. electrical. 2 AC. 11000. 734-6103.

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Before you buy a new Ford or Mercury car or truck, call for the Best Prices, Young Ford, Inc. 800-590-FORD (Toll Free)

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96 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Sunroof, A/C, Power Locks Was \$14,995 \$13314

96 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Sunroof, A/C, Power Locks Was \$14,995 \$13314

96 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Sunroof, A/C, Power Locks Was \$14,995 \$13314

96 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Sunroof, A/C, Power Locks Was \$14,995 \$13314

96 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Sunroof, A/C, Power Locks Was \$14,995 \$13314

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Jules HARRISON Ford

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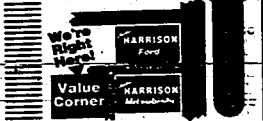


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 • 2.5L EFI I-4 engine • 5-speed manual O/D transmission
 • Split vinyl bench seats

• 2.0L SPI engine • 5-speed manual trans axle
 • P185/65R14 BSW tires



Ford Escort

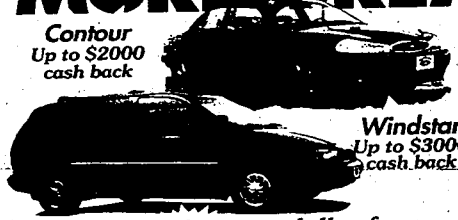


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NEW MITSUBISHI BUILT FOR LIVING



98 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE-LS
 \$12,977
 \$199.48 per month

4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, SPLIT REAR SEAT
 *MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer DOC fee of \$79. \$738.48 due at start including 1st monthly payment. \$3,366.79 lease end value. 2 vehicles available at this price.



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AUTOMATIC, AIR, MATS, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, ALLOY WHEELS
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97 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
 \$9,777

4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR CONDITIONING
 *MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. We have 2 vehicles available at this price.



97 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
 \$11,977

AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE, TLT, AM/FM CASSETTE
 *MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. We have 2 vehicles available at this price.



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 \$19,977

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 *MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. #P1294

CIRCLE J TRAILERS CHARMAC

LAST CHANCE ROW



98 CIRCLE J B/P APACHE
 \$99 per month

*MSRP. The total purchase price, after rebate of \$3495 and 48 monthly payments of \$99 does include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. No cash or trade equity down. 12% APR. #1057018



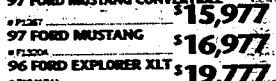
98 CIRCLE J 16' G/N APACHE STOCK TELE
 \$145 per month

FLOORMATS, CROSSHAIT, COMBO GATE
 *MSRP. The total purchase price, after rebate of \$5195 and 48 monthly payments of \$145 does include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. No cash or trade equity down. 11.5% APR. #1056759

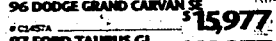


CHARMAC 98 CIRCLE J 3/H G/N APACHE
 \$148 per month

FLOORMATS, REMOVABLE STALLS AND BULLHEAD
 *MSRP. The total purchase price, after rebate of \$5295 and 48 monthly payments of \$148 does include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. No cash or trade equity down. 11.5% APR. #1056181



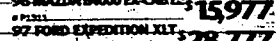
97 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
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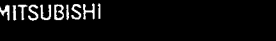
96 FORD EXPLORER XLT
 \$19,777



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98 CIRCLE J H 4/H G/N RIATA
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DROP DOWN FEED WINDOW, PADDED STALLS, RUBBER BUMPER, 25 GALLON WATER TANK
 *MSRP. The total purchase price, after rebate of \$6625 and 60 monthly payments of \$199 does include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. No cash or trade equity down. 11% APR. #1057107



ALUMINUM STOCK TRAILER
 \$186 per month

8'0"X12' ALUMINUM STOCK TRAILER, WOOD FLOOR, 6000 LB AXLES
 *MSRP. The total purchase price, after rebate of \$2895 and 60 monthly payments of \$186 does include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$79. With \$1000 cash or trade equity down. 10.9% APR. #T111018

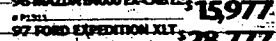


CHARMAC 6'X10' CARGO
 \$2739

SWIVEL AXLE, TREAD BRIGHT, SIDE DOOR, DOME LIGHT, FLOOR TIES
 *MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, title, the recycling fee or dealer DOC fee of \$79. #T122507



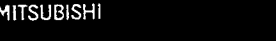
96 FD AEROSTAR XLT
 \$14,977



96 HONDA ACCORD LX
 \$15,977



96 MAZDA B4000 EX CAB LS
 \$15,977



97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
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