



Inside today

Jackson: The Drive's forgotten man — D1

Classified Your Equine Center Marketplace C4

Rural kids risk school failure — B1

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85th year, No. 155

Twin Falls, Idaho

Gorbachev the salesman pays visit to Midwest

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After four days of superpower summitry, a glad-handing, Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in the Midwest Sunday like a traveling salesman...

The Soviet leader urged some of the United States' most prominent capitalists to continue to help with this country's radical economic reforms.

"When we begin such a project, we feel we need American business because it is so big," he said at an evening meeting attended by such corporate luminaries as the heads of General Motors, IBM

Confrontation over pact, South Korea's Roh arrives for meeting — A3

After a Minneapolis stay of 64 hours, Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were scheduled to move on Sunday night to San Francisco, the last stop on their American tour.

About 6,000 people, some waiting at least six hours, stood at the state Capitol in St. Paul just to see him zip past in his limousine.

See VISIT on Page A2

Summit ends in glowing terms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proclaimed "an atmosphere of growing trust" Sunday at the close of their four-day summit. They left unsolved nagging differences on German unity and independence for Lithuania.

The Soviet president and his wife jetted off to meet with business and farm leaders in Minneapolis and an overnight stop in San Francisco.

"I personally believe that this summit will go down in history as a summit of hope and optimism," Gorbachev said at the beginning of his meeting in Minneapolis. "I think that two or three days later or two or three weeks later, we will really begin to understand what this meeting has produced."

"We've moved a long, long way from the depths of the Cold War," Bush said at a wrap-up news conference, sitting alongside Gorbachev at the same mahogany table where they sealed agreements Friday to slash long-range nuclear weapons, limit production of chemical weapons, and lift trade barriers against Moscow.

The news conference was broadcast live in America and across the Soviet Union, where mounting political and economic problems await Gorbachev on his return.

Gorbachev said the two leaders compared differences in "an atmosphere of frankness, a constructive atmosphere, an atmosphere of growing trust."

Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev, who contacted a warm relationship over the four days, sat beside each other at the news conference, listening

with earphones to the translations of their husband's comments. Despite the rosy assessments, stubborn problems persisted.

Bush said Gorbachev offered no assurances that he would ease his economic stranglehold on Lithuania, the Baltic republic struggling for freedom. The U.S. leader said the question of Baltic independence was "one of the thorns in the side of an overall relationship."

As for Gorbachev's objections to a unified Germany belonging to NATO, Bush said, "I'm not sure we narrowed them." Gorbachev said the European questions were matters of "the highest level of strategy."

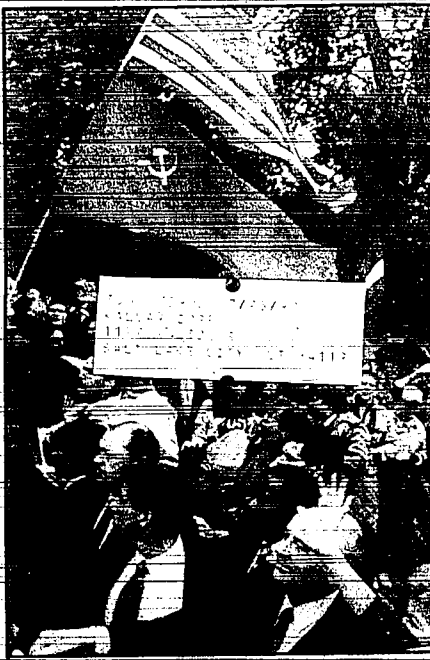
He said of Germany, without elaboration, "We're not going to put spokes in the wheel."

Separately, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he will explore a "political agreement" between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to bridge the differences over a unified Germany. He was skeptical of an idea from Gorbachev's adviser that the Soviet Union become a member of NATO, the 16-nation Western alliance.

Overseas, leaders of the two Germanys said the summit improved prospects for unifying their countries and boosted chances for disarmament.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher pronounced the meeting "a great success." East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere hailed "new and very different ideas" about stabilizing European security.

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will take up the German question on Tuesday at a Copenhagen human rights meeting and then again later in the month at the so-called two-plus-four unification talks. These talks involve the two Germanys and the four victors of World War II — the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain.



A crowd in St. Paul, Minn. greets Mikhail Gorbachev and wife Raisa as they walk to the governor's mansion Sunday.

10 killed in storms across central U.S.

The Associated Press

PETERSBURG, Ind. — Residents poked through debris Sunday from a tornado that ripped through Petersburg, killing six and leaving hundreds homeless — just two weeks after floods knocked out the town's fresh water supply.

Across Indiana, officials reported eight dead and at least 150 people injured Saturday night in the state's worst tornado outbreak since 1974. The storms left 24 cities in 15 counties with significant damage. Officials tracked about 50 tornado touchdowns during a four-hour period.

Storms continued to rake the Midwest and Great Lakes region Sunday. High winds at a campground in

Rocky Arbor State Park in south-central Wisconsin toppled a tree onto a tent, killing one woman and injuring another, according to the Juneau County Sheriff's Department.

Meanwhile, Illinois officials toured two counties where a tornado destroyed or damaged scores of houses and killed one woman. A 10-year-old boy drowned in a storm-swollen river in Milwaukee, and twisted or tornado-force winds downed trees, knocked out power and damaged homes and businesses from Kansas to Michigan and Ohio. In Arkansas, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain, causing flash flooding that closed roads.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh toured

See STORMS on Page A2

Candidates jockey for new F & G seat

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime within the next month the Magic Valley will get its own Idaho Fish and Game commissioner, and the jockeying has already begun for the sixth seat on the panel.

Last week the Region 4 Wildlife Council, one of seven interested groups selected a state of five candidates for the new commission seat — "a handful we can live with," council member Rod Thomas said.

Those candidates are Champ Church of Halley, Dale Quigley of Twin Falls, Mike Riedell of Ketchum, Wes Rose of Jerome and Warren Scholtz of Wendell.

A public outcry erupted last winter over the reconfirmation by the state Senate of Norm Guth of Salmon, the current Region 4 representative on

the commission. It inspired state Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, to craft legislation to create a Magic Valley and Wood River Valley seat on the board, which is the decision-making body for Idaho fish and game regulations and policies.

The bill cleared the Legislature with bi-partisan support, and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to fill the new seat sometime this month.

The present five-district Fish and Game Commission structure combines the eight Magic and Wood River valley counties with the counties of the upper Salmon River drainage into a sprawling Region 4. There have long been complaints that the hunting and fishing interests of Twin Falls County, for example, bear little resemblance to those of Lemhi County, Guth's home. Guth's predecessors on the commission were south-central Idaho residents.

Some Magic and Wood River valley sportsmen

opposed Guth for reconfirmation because he voted for restrictions on bait fishing on some sections of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek. They charged that Guth and the commission had ignored Idaho anglers' interests in favor of out-of-state anglers.

Guth, however, insisted the regulations were meant only to protect the resource and maintain quality trout fisheries.

But the controversy created the political opportunity to create a Magic and Wood River valley seat. Guth will remain on the commission, but he will represent just a handful of counties in central and eastern Idaho.

Having the additional commissioner offers better communication between south-central Idaho sportsmen and the panel, according to state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the chairman of the Sen-

See JOCKEY on Page A2

Rallies mark anniversary of China crackdown

The Associated Press

HONG KONG — At least 100,000 people in Hong Kong and thousands of others in cities worldwide rallied Sunday in remembrance of those killed when Beijing's troops crushed the pro-democracy movement a year ago.

"We won't forget June 4" and "We are not scared," read banners carried by marchers in Hong Kong, which reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

Rallies also were staged in cities across the United States and in France, Taiwan, Japan, Britain and Canada.

Police estimated 100,000 people joined in the Hong Kong march, but organizers put the figure at more than 200,000 — it was the biggest rally in the British colony since nearly 1 million people demonstrated last summer in support of China's pro-democracy movement.

The demonstrators gathered at a downtown park and marched several miles to the local headquarters of China's Xinhua News Agency, the Communist government's de facto embassy.

"I came because I can't forget what happened in China last year," said May Chan, a 29-year-old teacher. "Only democracy can save China and we won't back down despite pressure from Beijing," said Szeto

Underground still calls for democracy

The Associated Press

BEIJING — An hour before dawn, a college dropout pastes notices onto alley walls and slips them through mail slots.

"Citizens who want China to be strong and prosperous, destroy this national impasse and struggle for China's future," they say.

A red stamp proclaims the no-

tices to be from the Committee of the Maitland Alliance for Democracy. "Lie Ma, director," the "Ma" is the collective pseudonym of the group's six members.

"Chinese people are gossips," said the college dropout, one of the six. "Leave one notice and pretty soon the whole neighbor-

See CALLS on Page A2

Protests in China — A5

racy protesters used as their headquarters.

People inside the consulate were seen videotaping the rally from windows, and one older Chinese man yelled up several times in Chinese, "Come Down! Come Down!"

In Toronto, one of several Canadian cities where weekend rallies were held, about 8,000 people gathered at city hall Sunday. The crowd cheered as Zhao Hong Liang, a member of a Beijing workers' group who escaped from China, said in a speech:

"I am not a hero — the real heroes now lie in the soil of Beijing in China. I am also not a leader — the real leaders are now locked behind bars."

Several hundred protesters in Paris led by fugitive student leader Wu'er Kaixi lit candles at the Place of the Rights of Man, dedicated to the declaration of human rights during the French Revolution in 1789.

"Last June 4 the Goddess of Democracy statue (in Tiananmen Square) was crushed by a tank. But not long afterwards what was crushed was the Berlin Wall," said Wu'er, who is vice chairman of the Paris-based Federation for a Democratic China.

"I am convinced the Goddess of Democracy will once again stand in Tiananmen Square," he told the crowd.



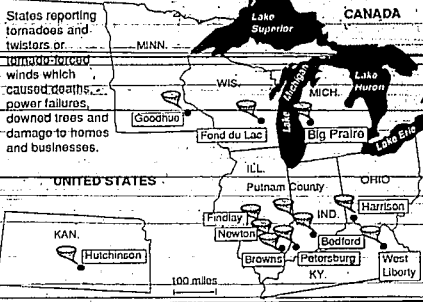
Fuzz-faces

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Bob Gauthier, left, enjoys a chuckle Sunday during beard judging of local law enforcement officers. Officers were allowed to grow beards in conjunction with the Idaho Centennial year. Gauthier, who placed second in the greyest beard division, was reacting to a mock unique beard award given to Sgt. Jim Mildon of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Storms

Continued from Page A1
 Petersburg and Bedford, the southern Indiana communities hardest hit by the twisters and viewed either damage from the air on Sunday.
Elsewhere over the weekend:
 • In Ohio, a tornado damaged 100 houses home and some 50 businesses in Harrison, outside Cincinnati, and up to 20 houses and 10 businesses destroyed, police Sgt. Carl Butler said. No serious injuries were reported.
 • In Wisconsin, several thousand residents of Fond du Lac, an eastern Wisconsin city of 36,000, were temporarily without electric service as tree limbs tore down transmission lines. In Milwaukee, firefighters Sunday found the body of a boy, 10, who slipped into the Menomonee River shortly after storms swept through the area the previous evening.
 • In Minnesota, thunderstorms will wind gusts up to 70 mph and knock out power. At least five people were injured, none seriously.
 • In Michigan, a tornado touched down in Big Prairie Township, damaging some of the many vacation trailers in an area where many retirees live, said Newaygo County sheriff's dispatcher Bob Bain. No injuries were reported, and authorities were unable to provide detailed description of the damage.
 • In Kansas, winds that reached 70 mph tore roofs from homes throughout the city of Hutchinson. Downed power lines knocked out power to nearly 50,000 homes and sparked grass fires.

Tornado Roundup

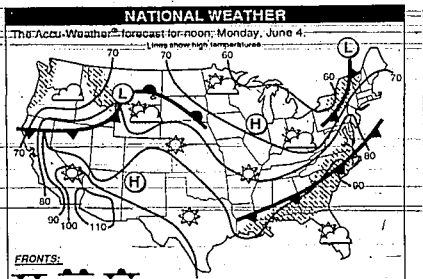


AP/Markus P. Hernandez

Today's weather

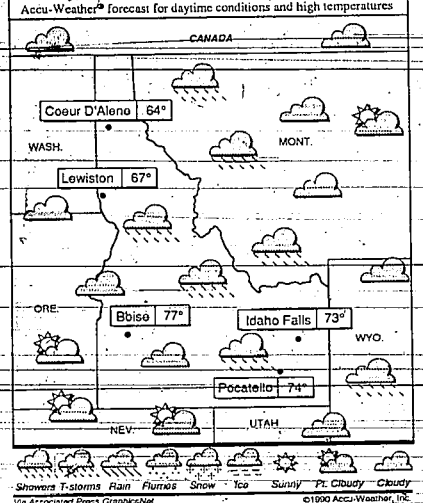
Partly cloudy with highs from 75 to 80

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling
 Today and Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs from 75 to 80. Lows tonight from 40 to 45. Winds westerly to 15 mph.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
 Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight change of afternoon and evening show and thundershowers. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows tonight from 30 to 35.



Regional Forecast: Southern Idaho:
 Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 20s and low 60s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

IDAHO Weather



National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	75	55
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	75	55
Chicago	75	55
Dallas	85	65
Denver	75	55
Des Moines	80	60
Honolulu	80	70
Houston	80	60
Indianapolis	80	60
Kansas City	75	55
Los Angeles	85	65
Memphis	85	65
Miami Beach	85	65
Minneapolis	75	55
New Orleans	85	65
New York	75	55
Oklahoma City	80	60
Owensboro	80	60
Phoenix	85	65
Portland, Ore.	75	55
Portland, Me.	75	55
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Pact may hinge on progress in Lithuania

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev may be hailing a new era in superpower cooperation, but a still-skeptical Congress is moving toward confronting the Soviet Union on Lithuania.

It's doubtful that Gorbachev can win the trade concessions from the United States he has lobbied for so hard without a gesture in return on his part on Lithuania.

Lack of major progress on the Baltic stalemate guarantees that substantial congressional opposition will continue to the trade pact that Bush and Gorbachev finalized during their four-day summit that ended Sunday.

And, even as Bush was asserting that there was no link between the agreement and Lithuania, his aides were suggesting he would take another look before sending the measure to Congress.

At the joint news conference that ended the summit, Bush was reminded that he had said six weeks ago his patience was wearing thin on the Kremlin's hardline approach in the Baltics.

But he showed no inclination to repeat such a comment, though conceding Gorbachev had given him no assurances that Moscow was any closer to lifting its economic embargo on Lithuania.

"I'm not sure anything has changed," Bush said.

Congressional opposition to granting new trade concessions to the Soviets cuts across party lines — and

some of the most outspoken criticism comes from Bush's own Republican Party. Congress is proving far less patient than Bush on the issue.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kans., contends the Senate needs "some fairly ironclad assurances" from Gorbachev that Lithuania will gain independence — assurances he didn't grant.

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., has vowed an all-out battle against granting trade benefits to Moscow.

"We are in the strongest position we've ever been in" with respect to the Soviet Union, D'Amato asserts.

"We should not be giving them everything they ask for to bail them out."

Thus, if Bush sent the measure to Capitol Hill immediately, he would do so knowing its chances were poor.

For his part, Gorbachev reiterated Soviet dogma that the Baltic crisis is an internal one. And he suggested that Bush would act to restore constitutional order "within 24 hours" had a U.S. state declared its independence.

Those remarks may play well for Gorbachev at home, but don't seem likely to help his case with a still-skeptical U.S. Congress.

Bush asserted again on Sunday that, as far as he was concerned, Lithuania had no bearing on the trade agreement he signed at the summit with Gorbachev. "That's it," he said.

The president says he placed only one condition on the trade pact: that Moscow must pass a liberalized emigration law before he will send



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, left, gestures during a Sunday morning news conference with President Bush

the agreement to Congress. The trade measure would open the way for granting Moscow most-favored-nation status and the lower tariffs that come with it.

At the same time, despite Bush's public pronouncements, there seems little doubt to anyone in Congress or in the administration that approval of the trade treaty is solidly linked to Lithuanian independence.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, said Sunday that it would be "very difficult in the current situation" to get congressional approval of the trade measure.

And White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was even more blunt.

"There is no way the president of the United States is not going to consider a whole host of issues as he determines whether or not to send" the trade agreement" to Congress, Sununu said.

Sununu, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," responded to a question on whether Bush would consider Gorbachev's attitude toward the Baltic state in making a final decision on trade, despite the president's own assertion that there was no linkage.

"There is going to be linkage with a whole host of issues," Sununu added.

S. Korean, Soviet leaders to meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo arrived Sunday for an unprecedented meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev designed to promote normal diplomatic relations and trade.

Some 200 people, both supporters and opponents of the Republic of Korea were created-45 years ago. Korean officials expect to meet at about 4 p.m. Monday, when there is a 90-minute gap in Gorbachev's crowded 22-hour San Francisco schedule.

"The waves of reform now reshaping the world have started rushing toward Northeast Asia," Roh said as he left Seoul. He said he hoped talks with Gorbachev would help "pave the way for the peace and unification of the Korean peninsula."

Korea now remains the only country on earth that is still divided as a legacy of the Cold War, Roh said.

He is expected to invite Gorbachev to visit Seoul and may seek Moscow's help in arranging a summit meeting with North Korean President Kim Il-sung. Kim has refused to recognize the South Korean government, and the Soviet Union is North Korea's oldest ally.

The city declared Sunday "Roh Tae-woo Day," and Agnos was expected to present Roh with the key to the city.

The meeting between Roh and the Soviet president would be the first time leaders of their countries have met since the Republic of Korea was created 45 years ago. Korean officials expect to meet at about 4 p.m. Monday, when there is a 90-minute gap in Gorbachev's crowded 22-hour San Francisco schedule.

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Soviet jokes mock Quayle, failures of socialism

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's merry band of fellow travelers brought an unanticipated gift along to Washington; a rich trove of ironic Soviet humor. Here are a few favorite socialist jokes as told and reread during the summit.

Did you hear the one about Vice President Quayle's trip to the tattoo parlor?

"Mr. Vice President, why do you

want to get this done?" the tattoo artist asked.

"I was talking to Gorbachev," Quayle says, "and I asked him how he has achieved all that he has done with the Soviet Union. And you know what he said?"

"No, what?" the tattoo artist asked.

Patting his forehead, Quayle replies: "You've got to have something right here."

A favorite gag making the rounds in Moscow tells how Russian businessmen would adapt to an economy dictated by the marketplace.

Entrepreneur No. 1: "I have a ton of potatoes. I need a million rubles."

Entrepreneur No. 2: "I have a million rubles. I need a ton of potatoes."

hands and rush away — No. 1 to find a million rubles and No. 2 to locate a ton of potatoes.

Then there is the one about the factory worker who approaches his boss with this unusual query: "Sir, is it possible for crocodiles to fly?"

"Of course not," the boss says.

"Who told you this?"

"The leader of the Communist Party here," the worker responds.

After pondering for a moment, the boss observes: "Well, to tell you the truth, it is possible for crocodiles to fly. But they fly very, very low."

In another exported anecdote, Capitalism, Socialism and Communism are riding on a train and get hungry. Socialism leaves to buy some sausages but he is gone a long time. Finally, he returns.

Capitalism to Socialism: "Why were you absent so long?"

Socialism: "Because of the long lines for sausages."

Capitalism: "What does a long line mean?"

Communism: "What are sausages?"

California trip completes visit

By The Associated Press

Here is the schedule for the final day of the U.S. visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife, Yelena. All times PDT, Monday.

— 9:15 a.m.: Former President Reagan arrives at the San Francisco residence of Soviet Consul General for breakfast with Gorbachev.

— 10:15 a.m.: Gorbachev departs for Stanford University.

— 11 a.m.: Gorbachev to meet Stanford University President and Mrs. Donald Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz in University Quad.

— 11:15 a.m.: Gorbachev to tour Stanford Art Museum.

— Noon: Gorbachev to visit Stanford Business School.

— 12:30 p.m.: Gorbachev to deliver address to students and faculty at Memorial Auditorium.

— 1:05 p.m.: Gorbachev depart for return to San Francisco and Consul General's residence.

— 2:30 p.m.: Arrival at Fairmont Hotel for lunch with Bay area business leaders.

— 3:10-4 p.m.: Gorbachev speech at Fairmont Hotel.

— 3:30-4 p.m.: Mrs. Gorbachev tours San Francisco, with visits likely at Golden Gate Park, Civic Center, War Memorial Opera House, Davies Symphony Hall, Bank of America building and Filene's Window.

— 4 p.m.: Gorbachev return to Consul General. (Probable time and place for meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo.)

— 4:15 p.m.: Mrs. Gorbachev meets with group Friends of Raisa Gorbachev.

— 5:30 p.m.: Gorbachev depart for Vista Point at Golden Gate Bridge.

— 5:50 p.m.: Arrive at Vista Point.

— 6:00 p.m.: Depart for airport.

— 6:30 p.m.: Gorbachev depart from San Francisco for return to Moscow.

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U.S. Government Agency

Meals and transportation not included. All entries subject to conditions and eligibility, some restrictions apply.

ENTRIES ON CONDITIONS AND LIMITATIONS: Entry forms and VISA application forms are available at all Idaho Central Credit Union offices. All entry forms and applications must be filled out completely and signed in ink. VISA applications are subject to review by the VISA Association. Limit one entry per membership household. Only four 10 winners will be drawn. All entries and VISA applications must be completed and received by the Idaho Central Credit Union by 8:00 PM. Official contest drawings will be held on 6/20/90, 6/27/90, 7/4/90, 7/11/90, 7/18/90, 7/25/90, 8/1/90, 8/8/90, 8/15/90, 8/22/90, 8/29/90, 9/5/90, 9/12/90, 9/19/90, 9/26/90, 10/3/90, 10/10/90, 10/17/90, 10/24/90, 10/31/90. Winners will be notified by certified mail. In the event that a winner cannot be notified within 30 days of the drawing, another drawing will take place. Prizes are subject to all the conditions herein. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. No substitution, transfer or exchange of prizes. Winner, by his/her signature on the entry form, agrees to hold Idaho Central Credit Union harmless from any liability resulting from transportation to and from and including destination. Contest may be cancelled at any time with appropriate notice. Entries will be kept in Idaho Central Credit Union vaults. Meals and transportation are not included. ELIGIBILITY: Drawings open to Idaho Central Credit Union members. There are no restrictions on the number of entries per household. The following persons are ineligible: employees of Idaho Central Credit Union, its affiliates and subsidiaries, and of its advertising agencies, suppliers and independent contractors engaged in the development or production of materials for the contest, or the immediate families of the foregoing. You need not be a member of Idaho Central Credit Union to register for the drawing. All entries must be submitted in the name of an individual person and the prize can only be awarded to the person whose name is listed on the entry. Winners must arrange weekend stay between 10/20/90 and 3/30/91 with 0/10/90 date advance notification of actual stay. Dates and times are subject to availability of rooms. Winners will be notified by certified mail. Failure or non-delivery of certified mail notification will cause the winner to forfeit and subject to the conditions stated herein. Winners will be required to sign Eligibility Affidavit And Release, and must agree to use of their name and its advertising purposes without further compensation.

Opinion

Race for Craig seat may be most interesting of 1990

The most interesting race of the fall political campaign in Idaho may be in the 1st Congressional District, where the departure of a five-term Republican Larry Craig leaves no clear favorite.

The seat hasn't been in Democratic hands since Compton-White won for the last time in 1964. In the dozen elections since then, nine times the Democratic challenger has faced an incumbent Republican with huge built-in advantages.

But this election there is no well-entrenched incumbent. Republican State Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma is running against House stockbroker Larry LaRocco.

Smyser would rate as the early favorite, simply because no Democrat has been able to capture the seat in the last 24 years. But LaRocco is the most experienced of the



Quane Kenyon

Democrats to have run in recent years. And he knows how to campaign.

It's Smyser's first bid for major office. In the past he has been elected from a Canyon County state Senate seat where winning the Republican primary is about the same as winning the election.

He had no primary opponent, which meant Smyser was almost invisible in media reports of the campaign. LaRocco was in a well-contested three-way race that generated most of the publicity in an otherwise dull primary.

That gives LaRocco a running start. But the general election is more than five months away, and Smyser has plenty of time to generate his own headlines.

Although he had no primary opponent, Smyser wasn't idle. His campaign finance reports show spending for polling and advertising services that will be used in the general election.

Both candidates have some obvious problems. Smyser isn't as well-known in northern Idaho as LaRocco, partially because LaRocco campaigned for the seat eight years ago.

LaRocco won the Democratic primary with 14,015 votes out of just 32,253 cast. Smyser, running unopposed, got 39,646 votes, although primary ballots had to be cast for one party only. That meant anyone

wanting to vote in the hotly contested GOP gubernatorial race or the Craig-Jim Jones battle would have had to mark a Republican ballot and likely would vote for Smyser at the same time.

LaRocco also has to cut into Smyser's apparent lead in the state's population center, Ada and Canyon counties. LaRocco won 2,891 votes in Ada and 1,531 in Canyon. Smyser had 11,137 in Ada and 9,347 in Canyon.

LaRocco lost Benewah, Boundary and Kootenai counties to Jeanne Givens and Dick Rush won in Latah and Lewis counties.

LaRocco's problem is most apparent in Kootenai County, where Mrs. Givens won her home area with a strong campaign. LaRocco got only 984 votes in Kootenai County and Smyser 5,283.

LaRocco also has to switch from a primary campaign aimed at Democrats to a general election in which he will have to appeal to a broad range of voters.

Republicans, because they generally have been incumbents, also have enjoyed a huge advantage in campaign financing. That may not happen this election, with Democrats sensing that LaRocco has a good chance for a breakthrough.

The Craig-Ron Twiliger U.S. Senate race will be high profile and will get priority funding from both parties. But past that point, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and 2nd District Rep. Richard Stullings will be strong favorites, thus freeing more Democratic dollars for LaRocco.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen

Ban school use of commercially driven programs

We are writing to help you understand why ACT and mass education organizations oppose the introduction of commercially-driven "Channel One" into schools.

Compulsory school attendance makes children a captive audience for the ads that accompany Whittle's news program. It is inappropriate for commercials to be aimed at students in the classroom under any circumstances, especially as part of the school curriculum. The Whittle plan represents a response not to educational deficiencies but to recent declines in TV viewing rates.

Advertisers looking for other ways to reach teenagers with dollars to spend recognize that a built-in viewership of millions of young people is available in schools throughout the year.

One out of every five American children watches the Whittle program by line. When students are subject to diverse economic constraints, it is disruptive, if not damaging, for school systems to encourage the purchase of products such as expensive sneakers, high-tech music equipment and, possibly, even automobiles.

Dismissing this issue, Whittle's president stated in a TV interview that there is nothing to worry about because kids will ignore the commercials. You can be sure that's not the message Whittle is communicating to potential advertisers.

Using two minutes of the school day to advertise to middle and high school students is the first step toward "privatizing" American education. If the Whittle plan works, the concept will be extended downward to the kindergarten level (by Whittle or other entrepreneurs).

Soon the portion of classroom

Peggy Charren

time devoted to advertiser-controlled material will be multiplied as corporations with increasingly innovative sweeteners compete for the in-school audience and hard-pressed schools are forced to auction off, bit by bit, minutes of access to their pupils.

Once advertisers begin paying for equipment or curriculum, government budget makers will use this as an excuse to reduce funding for education in the name of decreasing the national deficit. Conscientious legislators will argue that smart communities can always sell more school time to raise money.

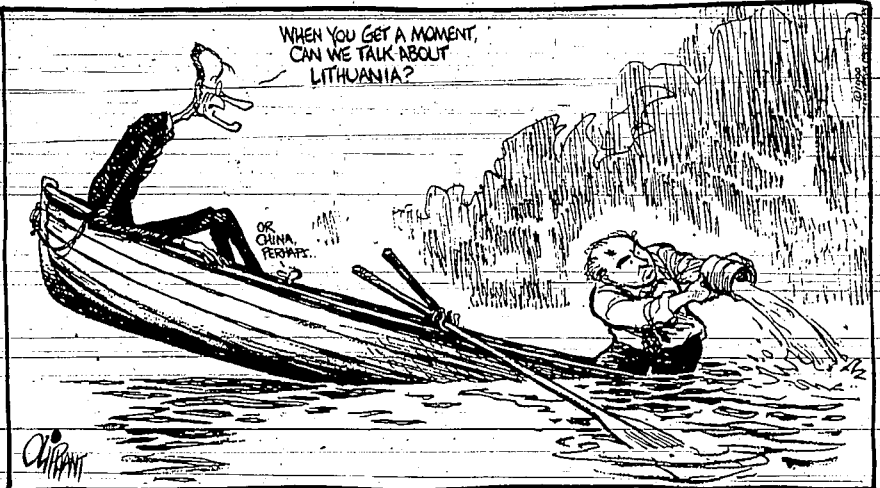
Whittle Communications claims that advertisers will not make editorial decisions concerning the content of news casts. However, ACT has this as its "reasonable" question whether sponsors might directly or indirectly discourage coverage of news issues that relate unfavorably to their products.

Schools should explore other avenues for bringing commercial-free TV news into the classroom. CNN Newsroom, a daily, 15-minute, commercial-free newscast for schools, supported by education organizations, has already signed up over 10,000 schools.

We encourage the school board in Twin Falls and the Idaho State

Board of Education to follow the lead of the state of New York and ban school use of commercially driven programs such as Whittle Communications' "Channel One."

Peggy Charren is the president of Action for Children's Television in Cambridge, Mass.



Diversion plans bring feelings of deja vu

The recent motion by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn for studies of the possible diversion of water from the Snake and Columbia rivers to Southern California brings a feeling of deja vu.

An almost identical proposal was made in 1964, which resulted in the spurring of legislative activity, an Idaho constitutional amendment and the creation of the Idaho Water Resource Board. At a recent meeting in California, I asked Bob Potter, deputy director of the California Department of Water Resources how we should take the Hahn proposal. He termed it as "ludicrous" and referred to the fact that California enjoys an annual water supply of about 70 million acre feet of which they are currently diverting and using only about one-half.

He did not see how they could legitimately propose looking outside of the state for water augmentation when there were so many opportunities for municipal water supply enhancement within the state border.

Some 9 million-plus acres are currently irrigated in California, and within that acreage are numerous opportunities for water salvage and transfer. Many of the irrigation districts and farm organizations have subscribed for surplus storage water in state and federal reservoirs which they do not need except in periods of extreme water shortage.

In the interim period, this water is made available in a manner similar to the operation of the Idaho Water Banks. There are also thousands of acres of land, particularly in the Central Valley, with drainage problems and on which irrigation may need to be abandoned. Their water supplies

are being viewed as available for transfer to the metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles.

The State Water Project aqueduct from the Sacramento/San Joaquin Delta to Southern California has excess capacity and the federal Central Valley project has uncontracted storage water available. Arrangements can likely be made to use this capacity to move water south to meet the need.

In California are many acres growing crops which are in surplus and for which the growers are receiving federal crop subsidies. Before an attempt is made to seek water from foreign watersheds, it would seem appropriate to first retire from irrigation these lands and to transfer the water to more acceptable uses.

Another California area to be considered is the water flowing to the ocean from north coast streams. I expect that the reason this is not now considered an acceptable area from which additional water can be exported is the need to protect instream values such as fish and recreation.

Supervisor Hahn has apparently ignored the tremendous concerns in the Northwest over an enormous fish and the developed systems of hydropower (which California relies on in part) and navigation.

Idaho has no surplus water. Supervisor Hahn suggested a diversion near Twin Falls. He should understand that the only water passing Milner Dam on the Snake River near Twin Falls is leakage past the diversion gates.

Keith Higginson

Of the water entering the Snake River from the springs near Twin Falls, all is committed to downstream uses for irrigation, power and fish and wildlife considerations. Several power dams are located on the river in this reach and these have water-rights and turbine flow capacities which exceed normal flow of the river.

As a settlement of the Swan Falls controversy several years ago, the state committed to an instream flow of 3,900 cfs during the summer months and 5,600 cfs during the winter months measured at the Murphy USGS gaging station. Greater flow commitments are incorporated into the adopted state water plan at downstream locations at Weiser, Lime Point and Johnson Bar in Hell's Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border.

From Idaho's standpoint, we probably would not object to a proposal to divert water that might be captured at Astoria, Ore., in the mouth of the Columbia River, provided the capture facilities did not interfere with anadromous fish passage.

But to suggest that a diversion could be made at Twin Falls, I agree, is to say the least - ludicrous.

We must constantly be on our guard to protect our valuable water resources. But California has a lot to do to put its house in order before looking around for outside sources to supply future needs.

We will monitor the results of the motion and will work with the Water Resource Board and the governor in preparing suitable responses if a request is made for state approval of federal studies.

R. Keith Higginson is the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Prepare now so alien flatworms don't spoil summer vacation

The key to a successful Summer Vacation Adventure is: preparation.

For example, if you're planning a trip to Europe to visit historic sites such as the Hunchback of Notre Dame Cathedral, you should definitely buy your airline tickets with a fire to your airline tickets. I'm advising against vacationing in Europe this year because Europe contains England, which is currently being invaded by the Alien Flatworms of Death.

I found out about this thanks to several alert readers who sent me a Manchester Guardian article that begins: "Killer flatworms from New Zealand which devour their victims and devour them are invading Britain."

The article quotes a scientist as saying: "They're weird; it is like something out of a science fiction. They're a parasite, a worm that paralyzes the worm like a narcotic drug. Then they excrete another one that dissolves the worm before your eyes like soap, then they suck it up. In about 30 minutes all that is left is a trace of old soil from the worm's stomach."

I don't definitely know how the killer flatworms got from New Zealand to England. Possibly they smuggled themselves aboard a commercial airplane disguised as attorneys. We can only imagine what might have happened if they had become hungry on route:



Dave Barry

FIRST AIRLINE PASSENGER: Have you seen Nigel?

SECOND AIRLINE PASSENGER: No, but what's this on his seat?

FIRST AIRLINE PASSENGER: Hey! That looks like Nigel's complimentary breakfast omelet!

You don't want this kind of tragedy to spoil your Vacation Adventure. So this year you should take an old-fashioned Family Fun Vacation, wherein you get into the family car and drive and drive until you come to an interesting local attraction; and then you drive past it at 78 mph.

I'm assuming here that Dad is driving. Dad likes to cover a lot of ground on a vacation. His ideal vacation itinerary would look like this:

6:15 to 6:30 - Eat breakfast.

6:30 to 7 - Canada.

And so on. Dad wishes he had auxiliary gas tanks so he could vacation all the way

to, say, Argentina and back without ever stopping the car. Unfortunately, he has to refuel roughly every 600 miles or so. Sometimes Mom and the kids are able to escape and, running with their foreheads almost touching the ground because their bodies have been permanently molded into the shape of a car seat, flee into the underbrush in search of a local attraction.

For my money, the best attractions are small arts and crafts fairs. We once stopped at a fair in Pennsylvania Dutch country where a grim-looking woman was demonstrating how to make an authentic local dish from - this is true - the stomach of a pig.

It was the scariest-looking thing I have ever seen that was not featured in a major motion picture, and the woman was gripping it with both hands, as if she were afraid that it might get loose and attack the other crafts. People would stop by, stare at it for a while and ask, "What does it taste like?" And the grim-looking woman, not looking up, would reply, "A lot of people don't like it."

There are thousands of equally attractive attractions all over the country, but if you asked me, as a travel authority, which was No. 1, I would have to say it was the maggot races at the Town Club Bar in Three Forks, Mont.

readers Bill and Julie Hudick sent me an article about it from The Bozeman Daily Chronicle, with a photograph of men hunched over a miniature racetrack, watching maggots race.

I immediately called the Town Club Bar and spoke to one of the people who conceived of this concept, Darrel Rafferty, owner of Rafferty's Fishbar Company, which sells maggots for bait.

He explained that one day in the bar, a customer complained that there weren't enough maggots in the container he had bought, so they poured them out and counted them right on the bar, and some of the maggots (possibly disguised as attorneys) started crawling away; and suddenly, curkka (Greek, meaning "They probably had a few beers in them") the maggot-meeting idea was born.

So they held a race to raise money for charity, and it was a huge success. Town Club Bar owner Phil Schneider told me he'd do it again if enough tourists come by and create a popular demand. So you will definitely want to include Three Forks in your summer vacation plans. Fortunately, it's only 357,000 miles from wherever you live. Dad is very excited.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Briefly

Spring floods mine, at least 24 dead

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Miners broke open an underground spring and it flooded their zinc and lead mine, killing at least 24 workers 1,000 feet below the surface, authorities reported Sunday. The accident occurred Saturday night at the Ain Azel mine in eastern Algeria, the government-owned National Enterprise for Non-Ferrous Products reported. At least 24 miners, and possibly more died when the waters rushed through the underground caverns. Three people were quickly rescued, but authorities said they held little hope of finding other survivors.

Italians vote on less hunting, pesticides

ROME (AP) — Italians began voting Sunday in a two-day referendum on restricting hunting and the use of pesticides. If approved, the measures would cancel laws or regulations on hunting and pesticides, forcing Parliament to enact stricter legislation. About 46.8 million people were eligible to vote in the election which was scheduled to end Monday afternoon. The referendum is the first time eligible voters must cast ballots for the referendum to be considered valid.

Group says army was hasty in shooting

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli human rights group said Sunday the army was too hasty in opening fire on Palestinians protesting an Israeli massacre of seven Arab workers last month. The May-20 massacre by a deranged gunman and 16 subsequent deaths in clashes with the army helped produce the Palestinian uprising's highest monthly death toll in a year, said the Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories. The center, known in Hebrew as B'tselem, said the latest deaths came despite army claims that soldiers had learned to exercise restraint in counting protests in the 29-month-old uprising. "The facts prove that the opposite was true," said a report by the group, founded by Israeli liberals and intellectuals. "The center's initial inquiries give the impression that security forces did not show enough prudence to give residents sufficient opportunity to in any way express their pain and anger, acting instead to nip all protests in the bud," the report said.

Israel invites Gorbachev to visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — A government minister on Sunday invited Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to visit the occupied territories to see for himself that Israel has no policy of settling Jewish immigrants there. The invitation was extended by Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz after Gorbachev warned Israel he would consider suspending exit permits for Soviet Jews if they continue to be settled in the territories. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said Gorbachev's warning violated his own policy of extending greater freedom to Soviet citizens. Later, Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel was not directing Soviet immigrants to the Gaza Strip and West Bank. "It is well known that Israel does not have a policy of directing the new immigrants from the Soviet Union or elsewhere to the territories," Pazner said. "The new immigrants... have the freedom to choose where they want to live."

Beijing students protest, rally on campus

BEIJING (AP) — Students at Beijing University hurled bottles and bricks from dormitory balconies at security forces Sunday night and then rallied on campus shouting anti-government slogans. The protest came on the anniversary of last year's June 4 army attack on pro-democracy demonstrators, including students from Beijing University and other schools. Hundreds and possibly thousands of people were killed. To prevent commemorations, soldiers and police imposed the heaviest security Beijing has since since martial law was lifted in January. Many students had said they were too afraid to commemorate the anniversary. In Beijing, convoys of police vehicles with flashing lights and soldiers — on foot — circled the university district all evening, while security forces checked vehicles at major intersections. Witnesses said the protest began when a small group of graduate students hurled bottles, rusty bicycle wheels and other objects at security forces on the street beneath their dormitory windows. The students then marched to other dormitories, gathering hundreds of supporters and singing the Internationale — the theme song of the international socialist movement — which was frequently



A lone Chinese man who tried to show a poster to a Canadian television crew is immediately seized.

Newspapers predict S. Africa restrictions will end

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Major newspapers predicted Sunday that the 42-year-old national state of emergency will be lifted next weekend almost everywhere but in Natal province, which has been plagued by factional fighting. The papers said the announcement will be timed to coincide with a 13-nation tour by African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who will visit Europe, Africa, the United States and Canada starting Monday. Revocation of the state of emergency has been a key demand of the ANC before it agrees to formal negotiations with de Klerk on a constitution that would set up black-

white power sharing. The ANC has said foreign governments should not lift economic sanctions against South Africa until the emergency laws are lifted, and Mandela is expected to ask that sanctions remain for now. The state of emergency was imposed on June 12, 1985, by former President P.W. Botha to quell nationwide anti-government protests and political violence that killed more than 2,000 people, most of them black. But since he came to power last August, President F.W. de Klerk has nullified some provisions of the emergency decrees and says he intends to dismantle apartheid.

He has permitted anti-government protests, legalized the ANC and other banned groups, freed scores of people detained without charge and lifted most restrictions on news coverage. During a trip to Europe earlier this month, de Klerk said he would review the remaining emergency provisions when they come up for renewal on June 11. They restrict reporting about unrest, some forms of protest and a broad range of statements the government considers subversive. On Sunday, four national newspapers representing a range of political viewpoints said the state of emergency would be almost completely lifted.

"Most state of emergency measures will be scrapped within the next few days," wrote the anti-government English language Sunday Star. The middle-of-the-road Sunday Tribune said: "Parts of the emergency are likely to remain in force, however, particularly in troubled areas such as Natal." The Afrikaans-language and generally pro-government Rapport and City Press, the largest circulation newspaper for blacks, carried the same news. "The timing of the announcement on the emergency will complicate Mr. Mandela's position overseas," the Sunday Tribune said.

Threats keep U.S. troops on base

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Recent murders of American soldiers by Communist rebels and new threats have prompted the U.S. Air Force to scale back a training exercise to keep all personnel on base, U.S. sources said Sunday. Air Force officials said about 1,000 troops had been expected to take part in the two-week exercise that was to begin Monday at Clark Air Base. But the number was reduced to about 850 so that all personnel could be housed on the base, 50 miles north of Manila. In Honolulu, Air Force spokesman Maj. James Pasierb said the reduction would not affect the scope of the operation, the final phase of this year's Cope Thunder series of exercises. He claimed the reductions were not prompted by Communist threats. "I want to make it clear that we are not scaling back on the exercise because of any terrorist activity," he said. But sources at Clark, speaking on condition of anonymity, said security was the primary consideration.

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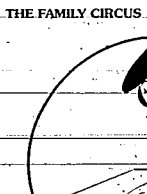
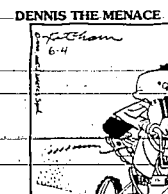
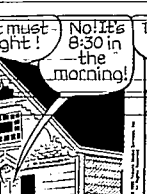
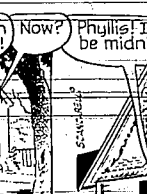
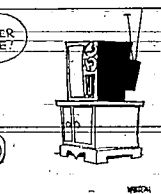
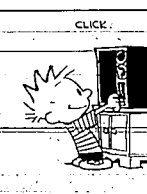
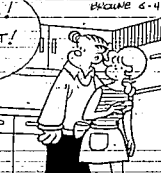
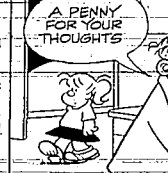
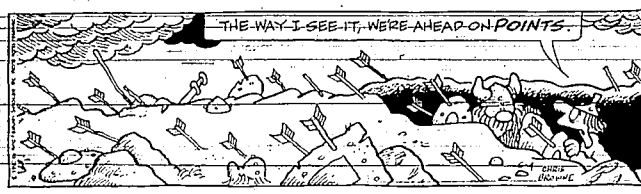
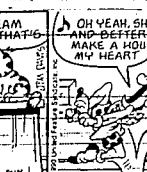
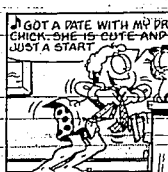
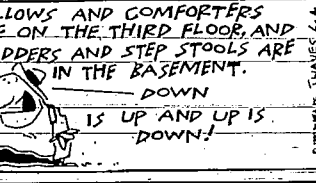
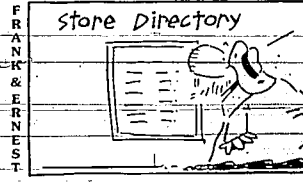
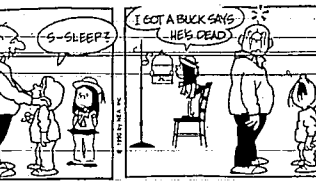
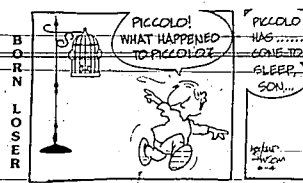
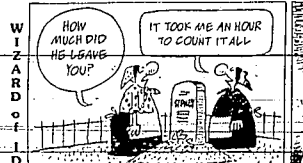
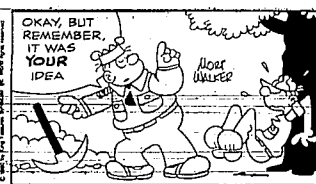
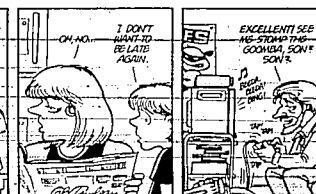
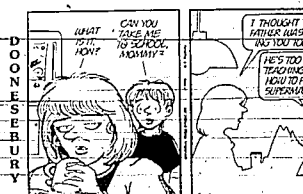
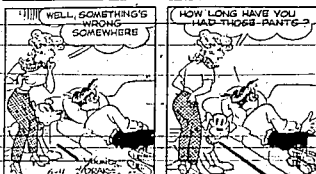
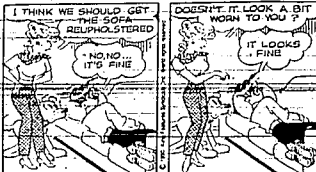
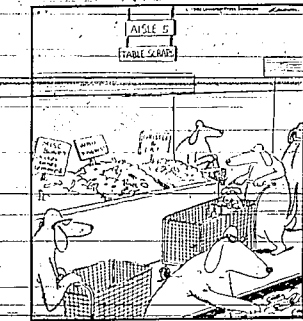
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Comics

THE FAR-SIDE

BLONDIE



ACROSS

- 1 Eur. capital
- 2 Pomme fruit
- 3 Course title
- 14 Declare openly
- 15 Lag behind
- 16 Essayist
- 17 Ailet
- 18 Biko steerer
- 19 In favor of
- 21 Cobaltion
- 22 Foundations
- 23 River to the South Sea
- 26 High shoe
- 27 Movie awards
- 29 Social
- 31 Light
- 32 Fashion
- 33 Cash
- 34 Coral grain
- 36 Shoelining
- 37 Jockey's outfit
- 38 Enticement
- 39 Luscious
- 40 Picnics for ducks
- 41 Paint Trace of color
- 42 10-year periods
- 44 2-seat bike
- 45 Epochs
- 46 Gem surface
- 47 Make
- 48 Light
- 50 Repose
- 51 Fore-end
- 52 Serenity
- 57 Orchestra
- member
- 58 Wharf
- 59 Serenity
- 60 Chimney
- 61 channel
- 62 Soda
- 63 Mountain-chain
- 64 plant
- 65 Flowerless plant

DOWN

- 1 Above
- 2 Vehicle
- 3 Sheep
- 4 Str. city
- 6 Talk idly
- 7 Sheet of window glass
- 8 Movable cover
- 9 Building wing
- 10 duct
- 11 Cry of woe
- 12 Father
- 13 Football throw
- 14 Heavy wood
- 15 Discharge
- 16 Hospitality
- 17 Relics
- 18 Urns
- 19 Capital
- 20 Soda
- 21 Forms
- 22 Conference
- 23 Army banner
- 24 Oro deposits
- 25 Abund
- 26 Soft drink
- 27 Fishing-rod
- 28 Scenic public
- 29 chair
- 30 Vehicle
- 31 Sheep
- 32 Str. city
- 33 Flavors
- 34 Wire barrier
- 35 Promontory
- 36 Continent
- 37 Employ
- 38 Salad plant
- 39 Flavors
- 40 Wire barrier
- 41 Promontory
- 42 Continent
- 43 Employ
- 44 Peruso
- 45 Idol
- 46 Adolescent
- 47 Resort
- 48 Human
- 49 Being
- 50 Peruso
- 51 Switch word

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents. Relationships are not easy for you, there usually is controversy, conflict, separation. You're bound in almost, miraculous manner, ready to rebuild.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Numerous questions will be answered by tonight. Involve are location, money, secret missions. Not articles. Maintain sense of fitness, humor. You will have something to celebrate. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clash of ideas proves stimulating. Scorpio individual issues challenge. By accepting, you make this a meaningful day. Attention revolves around partnership, public relations, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on employment, basic issues, care of pets, dependents. Written word plays significant role. You'll receive message or call relating to trip. Keep plans flexible. Relative has surprise request.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some will comment, "You certainly are in your element." Emphasis on adventure, discovery, sex appeal. Imprint style, be willing to make changes. Significant domestic adjustment takes place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around real estate, property, definition of terms. You could be asked to appear before the media. You might also be called as an expert witness. Pisces, Virgo persons in picture.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What be-

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WE CAN'T BE TWINS, JOEY, BUT MAYBE WE CAN BE IDENTICAL FRIENDS.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Lithuanian language

All our western languages trace back in part to one original Indo-European tongue. So which of today's languages is most like the original? Experts say, Lithuanian.

It's now believed cobra venom may cure herpes. Which would you prefer?

TIGHT CASTS

After setting the broken bone, the doctor puts on the cast. That's the tricky part. It can't be too tight. That can cause nerve damage. The too-tight cast is said to be the leading cause of malpractice suits.

The married woman typically does 30-percent more housework than the single woman, researchers say.

Only two out of five high school seniors in this country have taken either physics or chemistry.

Curiously, nobody knows exactly why the last Ice Age ended. But what with the Greenhouse Effect, a lot of experts now are working on that one.

PETER'S PLACEBO

Q. Does n't Peter's Placebo go: "The bigger they come, the harder they hit." A. No, sir, that's Perkins' Postulate. Peter's Placebo goes: "An ounce of im-

Jeter named best actor at Tonys

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jeter, who plays a timid bookkeeper in "Grand Hotel," was named best featured actor in a musical Sunday night when the 1990 Tonys honored the highlights of the Broadway season got under way.

In an emotional speech, Jeter, a popular choice, told the audience, "You are my heart," as the crowd cheered.

Randy Graff, who plays a loveless, wisecracking secretary in "City of Angels" won for featured actress in a musical.

Tommy Tune picked up the award for choreography for "Grand Hotel" and said, "I am very proud to be part of such a sparkling season on Broadway."

But "City of Angels" and "The Piano Lesson" were the shows to beat as Broadway celebrated a very busy season.

"The Piano Lesson," August Wilson's drama about a black family confronting its past, already has won the Pulitzer Prize for drama as well as the New York Drama Critics Circle award. Its strongest competition for best play comes from "The Grapes of Wrath," Frank Galati's adaptation of John Steinbeck's epic novel about 1930s Dust Bowl Okies. But Galati is favored to win the director award for his work on the play, a production from Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater Company.

Less likely candidates for best play were Peter Shaffer's comedy "Lettice & Lovage" and "Prelude to a Kiss," a modern-day fantasy by Craig Lucas.

"City of Angels," a musical satire of 1940s Hollywood and hardboiled detective fiction, should take the top musical awards, including the best musical prize.

"Grand Hotel," Tommy Tune's musical re-creation of Vicki Baum's novel set in Berlin of the late 1920s, was a close competitor. Tune could take home two Tonys — for direction of a musical and one for choreography. Expected to be shut out were the two other best musical nominees, "The Secret Garden," based on the famous 1911 Gardiner movie, and "Aspects of Love," Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest show.

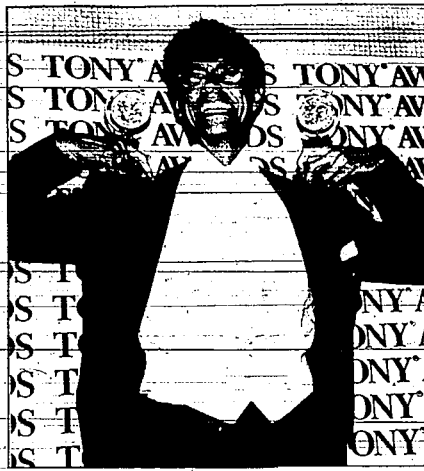
Robert Morse's portrayal of writer Truman Capote in "Tru" could win him the best actor Tony. His competition includes Charles S. Dutton of "The Piano Lesson," Tom Lulica, who already has left the cast of "A Few Good Men," and Dustin Hoffman, who starred as Shylock in a revival of "The Merchant of Venice."

The best actress in Broadway was one of the most highly competitive in years. Maggie Smith was the favorite for her portrayal of an eccentric tour guide in "Lettice & Lovage." Other contenders include Kathleen Turner of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Mary-Louise Parker of "Prelude to a Kiss."

Alfred Drake, the robust baritone of such Broadway hits as "Oklahoma!," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Kismet," was awarded a special Tony honor for excellence. The Seattle Repertory Theater was given the Tony for outstanding regional theater.

The 1989-90 season was one of the best in recent years. Compared with the previous season, which produced only one big musical — "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" — and one big play — "The Heidi Chronicles," this year brought more than enough candidates for most Tony categories.

In fact, several likely candidates for nominations were ignored, including Vanessa Redgrave for "Orpheus Descending" and the trio of



Tommy Tune is ecstatic after being awarded Best Director of a Musical and Best Choreographer for the play "Grand Hotel"

stars from the revival of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" — Glynis Johns, Stewart Granger, and the late Rex Harrison, who died of cancer Saturday, less than a month after his last performance in the play. The Antoinette Perry Awards, known as the Tonys, were founded in 1947 by the American Theater Wing. The awards show, held this year at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater and televised on CBS, was presented by the wing and the League of American Theaters and Producers.

The nominees were chosen by a 12-person committee ranging from lyricist Sheldon Harnick to producer Jean Dallymire to Rosetta LeNoire, artistic director of the AMAS-Repertory Theater. The winners were chosen by more than 700 voters, mostly theater professionals, critics and journalists.

Salutatorian's criticism upset parents, students

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — The school salutatorian's criticism of his classmates' behavior in general, the principal said, "Did I like what he said? It doesn't matter. Did he have a right to say it? Yes, I think he had."

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Actress Jane Seymour buys Bel-Air house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British-born actress Jane Seymour and her business manager husband, David Flynn, have bought a \$1.2 million Bel-Air house that they plan to turn into an English country-style home.

The couple recently sold their house in nearby Beverly Hills for \$6 million and are about to start renovating the Bel-Air house, says Jane Jones of the real estate firm Alvarez, Hyland & Young.

The 6,980-square-foot Beverly Hills house, purchased last year from singer Carol Lawrence, was too big for the amount of time the two spend in town, Ms. Jones said.

Nevertheless, this 3,500-square-foot Bel-Air house will be expanded, Ms. Jones said.

The couple's main residence in the United States is in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Seymour, whose credits include the TV miniseries "War and Remembrance," and her American husband also own homes in England, including one they just bought in the Mayfair district of London.

Imelda Marcos released from New York Hospital
NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos was released from New York Hospital on Sunday after treatment for a stomach ailment that caused her to collapse in a courtroom.

Mrs. Marcos, wearing a black dress and accompanied by relatives, was brought out of New York Hospital at noon in a wheelchair, then walked about 10 steps to a waiting Mercedes-Benz driven by the family's spokesman, Roger Puyan.



SAGAN

Smiled down the window, smiling wanly and waved to photographers as the car drove away.

It was unclear where they were headed.

On Thursday, Mrs. Marcos, 60, was removed from a courtroom on a stretcher after she collapsed and coughed up blood. Her condition was diagnosed as erosive gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach caused by excessive acid. Doctors said the ailment could have been caused by stress, but did not appear related to the high blood pressure that led to two previous trial interruptions.

After her collapse, U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan recessed the trial at least until Tuesday. However, Puyan said the doctors would suggest to the judge that she get a few more days' rest before going back.

The former Philippine first lady's trial began March 20. She is accused of having helped her husband, the late President Ferdinand Marcos, steal \$220 million from their nation's treasury for their personal use, including the secret purchase of artworks and four New York office buildings.

Sagan urges grads to take environmental action

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Astronomer Carl Sagan urged Lehigh University graduates to shake off apathy and take the lead in fighting for the environment.

"Anything else you're interested in is not going to happen if you can't breathe, eat and drink the water," he said Saturday.

"Don't sit this one out. Do something. You are by an accident of fate alive at an absolutely critical moment in the history of our planet," he said.

Sagan, who teaches at Cornell University, received an honorary doctorate degree from the school, which graduated 1,148 students Saturday.

He told the students the worldwide movement toward democracy fits with the need for a worldwide environmental movement.

"Molecules don't have passports," he said. "Carbon dioxide and CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) rise over our country and are carried around the world. No one nation can solve our environmental problems."

Carroll Shelby awaits heart transplant surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Shelby, whose sports car designs include the legendary Shelby Cobra and Chrysler's recently unveiled Viper, has entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center to await heart transplant surgery.

The three-time former U.S. Sports

Car driver of the year entered the hospital's intensive care unit Saturday. He has been on a waiting list for the procedure since November 1989, said his publicist, Glenn Campbell.

Hospital officials declined to reveal when surgery might be performed.

Shelby, 67, has a history of heart trouble. He used nitroglycerine tablets to overcome angina pains during his last year of competitive racing in 1960.

He was operated on in 1963 to repair damage caused by coronary artery disease and underwent bypass surgery five years after that.

Last month, Shelby appeared with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca in Los Angeles to unveil Chrysler's pricey new Dodge Viper sports car. Shelby headed a team of designers that helped create the two-seat, V-10 engine vehicle, which Chrysler expects to begin selling in 1993 at a price of \$40,000 to \$50,000 per car.

He has also been working on a new car, the Shelby "Can AM" for the Sports Car Club of America.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	UNITS-DAYS	TIME	END	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 509T	*Developmental Reading 3	MTWTF 8:00 A	4:30 P		Desort 113	Fralay
	(July 16-20)	*Registration June 15 1-2 pm				
		1st class June 15 2-5 pm				
EDU 510T	Understanding the Child 2	MTWTF 2:00 P	5:30 P		Burley Office (CSI)	Bagwell
EDU 514T	*Diagnostic & Remedial 3	MTWTF 8:00 A	4:30 P		Desort 112	Fralay
	Techniques in Reading (June 25-29)	*Registration June 15 1-2 pm				
	Psycholinguistics & Reading (July 18-27)	1st class June 15 2-5 pm			Shields 106	Manke
EDU 519T	(June 11-15 pre-registration required) *Teaching Reading in the Content Area 3	MTWTF 8:00 P	4:30 P		Desort 112	Fralay
	(June 18-22)	*Registration June 15 1-2 pm				
EDU592NAT	SP TOP: Dealing With Students at Risk 2	MTWTF 9:00 A	12:30 P		Shields 106	Miller
EDU 592FET	SP TOP: Effective Strategies in Acquiring Teaching & Administrative Positions (July 18-27) 2	MTWTF 6:00 P	9:15 P		Kimberly HS	Bauschor
EDU 592JCT	SP TOP: Computer Technology for Teachers & Administrators (July 23-27) 2	MTWTF 9:00 A	4:00 P		Filar HS	McGrow
EDU 667	WSP: Recognizing ADD, ADHD, & Depression in Children (July 27-28 pre-registration required) 1	FS 8:00 A	4:00 P		Shields 109	Singarajah/DoNagy
EDU 6023	WSP: Assertive Skills in the Classroom (June 21 & 22 pre-registration required) 1	HF 9:00 A	5:00 P		Shields 107	Soldanofed
EDU 6024	WSP: Language and Learning Disabled Students (July 20-21) 1	FS 9:00 A	5:00 P		Shields 102	Lenker/Mitchner
EDU 6014	Mandatory Math for Educators (July 17-18) 1	TW 9:00 A	5:00 P		Canyon 201	Ward

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Nation

Killer who wanted to die executed after Supreme Court cancels stay

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Baal was put to death by injection Sunday after sending a greeting to his parents who tried to block the execution he said he wanted.

Baal, 26, was pronounced dead at 7:14 a.m. PDT, nine minutes after a mixture of three lethal drugs was pumped through tubes into his arms as he lay strapped on a table in the former gas chamber at the Nevada State Prison.

Warden Pete Demosthenes said Baal's last words were "Send my love to my mamma and my papa."

State Prison Director Ron Angleton added that Baal told him to "tell his parents, 'Jesus was taking him home and he was scared.'"

Baal was placed on the table 25 minutes before the injection started. He looked through viewing windows at the 24 witnesses and spoke to one of them, Clark County Deputy District Attorney.

Scotson prosecuted Baal for the knifing death of bus driver Frances Maves in a 1988 robbery in Las Vegas. He said he couldn't tell what Baal was saying as he slowly mouthed a few words.

After that, the condemned man appeared to talk to himself and then

closed his eyes as the injections started.

On his last night, spent in a cell next to the death chamber, Baal talked with a prison chaplain and Baal made several phone calls, prison spokesman Glen Whorton said, adding that he didn't know who he had contacted.

Andy Anderson of Reno, an opponent of capital punishment, protested the execution by kneeling on the hood of his car outside the prison. Three others joined the modest protest.

The execution came 10 hours after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to crase a federal appeals court ruling blocking the execution.

Baal "was obviously relieved" after learning of the high court ruling, Whorton said.

The high court threw out a stay granted Saturday by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco at the request of Edwin and Doris Baal of Mesa, Colo., over their son's objections.

The Supreme Court's majority ruling held there was no basis for the appeals court conclusion that a lower federal court in Reno erred in not holding a hearing to consider Baal's mental competency to waive efforts

for appeal.

The Supreme Court was asked by the Nevada attorney general's office to cancel the stay. The prosecution petition included a statement from Baal that he was not insane or incompetent and "I want to have this execution over with so that I can pay my debt."

His parents said they were shocked that prosecutors went to their son's last night call to get the statement. They contended Baal suffered from long-term mental problems and brain damage and those conditions prevented him from making a rational decision about his appeals.

Ms. Maves, 34, died Feb. 19, 1988, after when she was robbed and stabbed while inspecting her bus at the Hughes Air Terminal in Las Vegas.

According to Baal, she gave him \$20 when he asked for money, but he demanded more and a struggle ensued. "You shouldn't have done that," he said, according to his confession. "Now you pay. I sentence you to death."

Baal's execution was Nevada's fifth and the 129th nationally since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 cleared the way for states to resume use of the death penalty.

Co-inventor of semiconductor, dies at age 72

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Noyce, who revolutionized electronics by co-inventing the semiconductor and later sought to revive American chip-making as head of the government-industry consortium Sematech, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 72.

Noyce suffered a heart attack at his Austin home Sunday morning

and was pronounced dead minutes after his arrival at Scion Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Elizabeth McDonald said.

Working separately in the late 1950s, Noyce and Jack Kilby invented the integrated circuit, which made rapid gains in computer power possible by putting the power of multiple transistors on a single

chip.

The Silicon Valley pioneer also was one of the founders of Intel Corp., the nation's third-largest semiconductor producer, and fought for the creation of a consortium to promote the American industry.

In 1988, Noyce was appointed chief executive officer and president of Sematech.

Law Journal report cites faults in death penalty system in South

NEW YORK (AP) — Many defense lawyers who handle capital punishment cases in the South are inexperienced in such cases, underpaid and more likely than their peers to get into professional trouble, a law publication reported Sunday.

The National Law Journal studied nearly 100 death penalty cases and concluded that the way poor defendants are assigned lawyers is flawed.

The cases studied were in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, which have executed nearly 80 percent of the inmates killed in the United States since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

The weekly law newspaper also checked professional records of

about 1,000 trial lawyers in those states who have handled capital punishment cases since 1976, and found them more likely than others to have been disciplined.

In Louisiana, 3.2 percent of the capital punishment lawyers were not checked but had undergone some form of professional discipline, compared with 0.19 percent of all Louisiana lawyers, the report said.

The disciplinary actions, ranging from minor reprimands to disbarment, were not necessarily related to the capital punishment cases, it noted.

Among other issues:


- Of 60 lawyers interviewed who had clients on death row, half said it was their first such case.
- State payment for lawyers for poor defendants in some of the

states were low compared with other states. In Mississippi, the lowest, defense lawyers are paid a maximum of \$1,000, the report said.

Standards for appointing lawyers are "inadequate or nonexistent," the report said. Texas, Mississippi and Florida have no statewide standards. Georgia's are not enforced and Louisiana's allow for the appointment of lawyers with no experience in criminal law, it said.

"Lawyers' requests for money to hire investigators and experts often are denied, the report said.

The report also criticized the standards for demonstrating that trial lawyers failed to represent their clients appropriately, saying it was virtually impossible to overturn a death penalty on those grounds.



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Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals-B2
■ Idaho/West B3
■ Valley life/Deer Abby B4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

School failure risks greater for country kids

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

Rural schoolchildren are more likely to face failure because of crime, substance abuse, parental neglect or other factors than city or suburban youngsters, a new survey says — a conclusion that doesn't surprise some Magic Valley public officials who deal with those kids.

But they are quick to add that south-central Idaho has escaped the worst of those problems.

Called the "National Study Regarding At-Risk Students" and conducted in 1989,

it asked school officials from 312 rural, urban and suburban districts to estimate the percentage of their pupils who exhibited social, economic or family problems that increase the likelihood of school failure.

Conducted by the National Rural Development Institute, the study found that rural children fared worse than non-rural children in 34 out of 39 statistical comparisons.

Rural areas often find it difficult to deal with problems such as substance abuse or parental neglect because educational and treatment programs are not readily available, said Camas County Sheriff

Harold Lee.

The report thus suggests that the social and economic strains facing rural schoolchildren are every bit as bad, perhaps worse, as those facing city youth.

It also suggests that the image of rural children leading wholesome, trouble-free lives compared with youngsters in more crowded settings is seriously in need of revision, said Doris Helge, executive director of the Institute based at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

A large part of the rural problems arise in the South, where poverty is more

widespread than in the Magic Valley, said Mike Guelker, director of the alcohol and drug program at Canyon View Hospital.

An all-out community effort to combat substance abuse has protected the Twin Falls area from the brunt of the problem, said Guelker, who has worked in rural and urban areas in the last 18 years.

"We haven't stuck our heads in the sand like some communities," he said. "We opened up and recognized the devil in it."

Lee, who works in one of the state's most rural counties, said incidents of crime, ..

• See KIDS on Page B2

Naturopath Solomon to enter plea today

TWIN FALLS — James Solomon, the local naturopath charged with grand theft by deception and practicing medicine without a license, will enter a plea before a district judge today.

Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl is also scheduled to sentence Solomon on the plea agreement.

"I anticipate that a plea bargain will be presented to the court and that it will be accepted and that will be the end of the matter," Solomon's attorney, Tom Clark, said.

Solomon, 62, was charged last fall with treating two patients for cancer with ineffective methods that included diets, liquid drops and electronic machines.

Attorneys have been working on a plea agreement for several months.

State water board to hear public testimony on plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board will take public testimony at 7 p.m. today on the draft Middle Snake River Plan in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The plan recommends designating as a state protected river the waters from six miles downstream of Milner Dam to Shoshone Falls and the stretch from the Upper Salmon Falls Dam to King Hill.

The plan also proposes the stretch from Shoshone Falls to Bantury Hot Springs not be designated a protected river.

The board expects to adopt the plan on July 1 when the river's interim protected status expires.

Written comments will be accepted until June 25. They should be sent to Frank Sherman, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise ID 83720.

State water board to hear public testimony on plan

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the hospital.

The board will consider a new policy on sexual harassment. It will also consider a series of policies ranging from competency to discrimination.

Citizens for Choice schedule meeting for Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Council to consider cruise, other issues this evening

TWIN FALLS — The City Council tonight will hear a report from the police chief on the "cruise" on Blue Lakes Boulevard during its regular meeting. The council will also consider bids for a security gate and signs at the airport and hear various zoning requests at its regular meeting.

A work session will begin at 4 p.m. with a regular council meeting following at 6 p.m. Both meetings will be at City Hall.

Idaho Judicial Council seeks applicants for appeals post

BOISE — The Idaho Judicial Council is looking for a few good judge applicants.

The council, charged under law with the duty of selecting through judicial applications, has started the process of filling the Idaho Court of Appeals vacancy created when Judge Donald L. Burnett resigned to teach law in Kentucky.

Applications should be sent to Robert C. Hamlin, Executive Director of the Idaho Judicial Council, P.O. Box 1525, Boise, 83701.

Federal judge considers case against mink rancher Moyle

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge is in the process of filing a lawsuit against mink rancher Lec Moyle, who is charged with improperly filling out federal immigration forms.

Administrative Judge E. Milton Froberg, of San Diego, has until June 29 to rule, but the decision could come in the next two weeks, his secretary, Molly Clark, said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is seeking \$4,700 in fines from Moyle, who it claims omitted dates on mandatory immigration forms verifying U.S. residency. The omission created a "window of opportunity" for illegal aliens to work in Moyle's Hieybunk mink farm, the INS contends.

Moyle, however, argues that the Border Patrol, a department of the INS, had no justification for auditing his forms. He says a subpoena was improperly served, and that the documents were taken from his office in violation of constitutional right against unlawful search and seizure.



Signing off

Jonah Galvan, left, has a souvenir made of his T-shirt as fellow third grader Johnny Dorris adorns it with his signature. There were plenty of class picnics and parties along with hugs and farewells as children in the Twin Falls School District celebrated the last day of school Friday.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZC

Idaho Outdoors Day frees activities from fees

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dubbed Idaho Outdoors Day, fishing and camping will be free Saturday thanks to various state and federal agencies.

On this day throughout the state, camping fees in all federal and state campgrounds will be waived. And the Fish and Game Department won't require fishing licenses for those who dine just waiting to be caught.

"Hundreds of campgrounds will be open free to the public," Pat Cudmore of the Idaho Fish and Game in Boise said. "And anybody can partake in fishing without purchasing a license."

This annual event, he said, gives non-fishermen a chance to try the sport to find out if they like it. Also, it gives out-of-state residents a chance to fish free in Idaho.

"This is a popular time for Idaho people to bring their relatives in from out of state," Cudmore said. "People are planning their vacations around this free camping, free fishing day."

In addition to promoting camping and fishing, Idaho Outdoors Day will emphasize the need to stop littering.

"Idaho people litter at an abominable rate," Cudmore said. "So we're trying to make people aware of the problem and change their behavior."

Several hundred thousand litter bags will be handed out statewide for campers and fishermen to use. While they

Free fishing clinics offered for all ages in Hagerman, Burley

The Times-News

in Hagerman, the clinic will be at the Riley Creek impoundment by the state fish hatchery building.

BURLEY — Local activities scheduled on Idaho Outdoors Day Saturday include two free fishing clinics open to all ages — one in Burley and one in Hagerman — from 8 a.m. until noon.

Beginners will get a lesson on how to fish and experienced anglers might improve their casting techniques or fish identification skills.

In Burley, the clinic will be at the children's pond at the city park by the airport.

"We hope we can get a lot of first-time fishermen, both adults and children, to come down," said Fish and Game spokesman Stu Murrell. "We'll teach them how to fish."

At the two clinics, he said, people will go to several "stations" to learn different things about fishing. Habitat, fishing ethics, fishing techniques, knot tying and fish identification will be featured at the different stations.

Fishing ethics will emphasize the anti-litter campaign, said Kevin Lynott, manager of Malad Gorge State Park.

"Ethical fishing is not only respecting land owners, but the land itself," he explained. "Although it doesn't appear to affect the fish that much, if you figure thousands of people are using a fishing spot, eventually the litter is going to cause a problem with the area."

"The whole idea of ethical fishing is, if you pack it in, pack it out, and leave the area as you found it or better."

• See CLINICS on Page B2

New Jerome subdivision reaches planning stage

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Development of a new subdivision in the southeast section of the city of Jerome could add as many as 27 new homes to the growing city.

The subdivision, called the Hokey Subdivision, is an eight-acre parcel of land located at the south end of Fillmore Street.

The property was purchased in May by Development Enterprises, a corporation owned by Volco employees. The name itself also developed Magic Meadows, a 260-acre home subdivision in the northeast corner of Jerome.

"The new subdivision is in the planning stage and will be developed as housing needs arise," Camozzi said.

Homeowners are expected to be in the \$65,000 to \$69,000 price range with financing available through the Idaho Housing Agency.

Development of the subdivision will require extension of Fillmore Street and J and K streets will run through the area, according to Larry Johns, general manager of Volco, Inc.

Approval of the Hokey subdivision was granted by the city and county in 1977.

Retail sales figures remain strong across Magic Valley

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consumers spent at a healthy rate in the Magic Valley during the first three months of 1990.

Data released by the Idaho Tax Commission indicate a 9.4 percent increase in Twin Falls County spending over the same period last year.

For the first three months of 1990, the state reported \$148 million in sales in Twin Falls County. That compares to \$136 million during the same period last year.

Consumer spending in Twin Falls has been steadily increasing for nearly three years, posting gains between 10 percent and 18 percent.

A lot of downtown merchants said they had stronger a March than Christmas a year before," said Betsy Florence, manager of the downtown Business Improvement District.

The Business Improvement District is located in downtown Twin Falls, and collects a fee from downtown merchants for promotions and improvements.

The data released by the state is based on sales tax reports filed by businesses. It doesn't measure all spending in the county because businesses with locations in more than one county don't break down their sales by county, and national chains only report one figure from their head offices.

In each case, the sales aren't broken down by individual store, and the numbers can be affected by how different businesses fill out the state forms.

Statewide spending increased 15.8 percent from the same period last year, from \$1.87 billion to \$2.17 billion.

Flood warning issued for St. Joe River area

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — anyone sandbagging in the National Weather Service issued emergency flood warnings to people living near the St. Joe River Saturday evening, but several residents said they doubted the seriousness of the threat.

The river's level was expected to peak by 11 p.m. Saturday evening, Kathy Hills, a dispatcher for the Benewah County Sheriff's Office said.

"It's coming up for sure, but I can't see it from here," said Mitch Santos, a high school volleyball coach who lives on the river's banks, said Saturday evening.

However, Santos said he was listening to emergency broadcasts, which warned that the river reached 32 feet, 8 inches at 8 p.m. and was expected to peak at 33 feet, 5 inches.

The water was expected to recede at sunrise, he said.

Santos said he did not see any sandbagging in the preparation for the flood, though some people were securing the docks.

He said the river seems higher than it has in a few years but he has seen it higher yet. "It'd have to rise another 5 to 6 feet before it reached the top of the dike here," he said.

The National Weather Service fails to contact local officials before issuing a warning, said John Harris, director of the county's Civil Defense Office.

"The warning is a little premature... No, we're not in danger, and no, we're not flooding," Harris said that while the river didn't seem too threatening, high-level creeks were used some road problems.

The St. Joe River last flooded in 1974, he said. Since Benewah County has no 911 service, when NOAA issues a warning, people flood the sheriff's office with calls for information, he said.

Boise resident donates funds for overlook in wife's memory

STANLEY (AP) — A Boise man has donated \$25,000 to the U.S. Forest Service to develop a scenic overlook at Stanley Lake as a memorial to his late wife.

Earl Reynolds, who owns a cabin in the area, said he and his wife, Harriet, spent many happy hours fishing at the lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"My wife had often expressed the desire that she thought this was her favorite place on the face of the earth and that she would like her remains to be left in this area, which we've done," Reynolds said Thursday. "I thought it would be appropriate to have a memorial in cooperation with the SNRA recognizing her love for this place."

The overlook features scenic views of McGown Peak, which towers above Stanley Lake about eight miles northwest of Stanley.

The site has been a favorite spot for photographers, bird-watchers and recreationists, but has never been fully developed.

Reynolds' donation will be used to install a trail system, retaining walls, stairs and a ramp for beach access, improved access and parking and signs identifying points of interest.

Art Selin, in the interpretive services department of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the signs will help visitors understand and identify the surrounding scenery.

This week at CSI

- Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**
 - John Deere school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.
 - Idaho Department of Water Resource Board public hearing on water plan will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 - TUESDAY**
 - John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.
 - Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide hearing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 117.
 - Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
 - John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.
 - Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs meets from noon to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 - THURSDAY**
 - Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 - John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.
 - Idaho Square Dance meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 104.
- Haackney dance recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Idaho Square Dance meet continues all day in the gym.
- Patriotic Pokes ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- Idaho Square Dance meet continues all day in the gym.
- Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs meets from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
- Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Idaho Square Dance meet continues all day in the gym.
- Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Obituaries

Marian T. Gillette
KIMBERLY — Marian Turner Gillette, 84, of Kimberly died Saturday, June 2, 1990, at her home.

A funeral service will be held Friday, 10 a.m. at the Christian Church in Kimberly. The Rev. Bruce Marshall will officiate.

Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Wayne L. Weigle, 84, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Second Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY — The funeral for Clifford W. Richie, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Star Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Harry P. Culbertson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Marjorie B. Burt, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Hagaman Cemetery.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Julia Willis of Burley; Douglas Bell and Ruben Curtis of Rupert; Lynn Swenson of Heyburn; Justino Cejudo of Hareton; and Louis Gonzalez of Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Released
Teresa Darrington and baby, Cami Yost and Julia Willis, all of Burley; Abby Whitesides and baby of Rupert.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Blair of Rupert.

Senior art contest winners announced

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Frances Kambrich of Buhl has won first place in an art contest sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for senior citizens.

The winning painting, titled "Vanishing Breeds," is a farm scene, with a pheasant and old farm equipment in the foreground, and a barn and silo in the background.

John Wice of Hagerman won second place for "Street Quiet Peace," a painting of arched trees and tall grass reflected in a pond.

Myrtle Boyd of Gooding, won third place with "Malad River," using pastel colors to depict the river and its rocky canyon.

These top three paintings will be purchased by the hospital's new cancer center, says Nancy Leslie, coordinator for the hospital's Senior Connection office.

On June 25, the new Cancer Center will have "Senior Day," with an open house and guided tours of the center. The top three paintings will be put on permanent display in the center, while the honorable mention will be on temporary display.

At 2 p.m., cash prizes and ribbons will be presented to the winning artists.

Leslie said the art contest was held to give local senior citizens a chance to share their talents with others. The large number of entries and their excellent quality was a delight, she said.

"We had 44 lovely paintings brought in by people from all over the Magic Valley," Leslie said. "It was pretty exciting to get that many entries and have that much interest."

Artists who won "honorable mention" are Irene Koci of Buhl, Emma Coleman of Wendell, Leona Grismor of Buhl, Barbara Durfee of Gooding, Virginia Carter of Kimberly and Margarite Garrison of Buhl. Kambrich and Boyd also won honorable mentions for their second entries.

Actor invited to 'Mr. Roberts' ship reunion

POST FALLS (AP) — The real-life crew of the ship USS Reluctant, from the movie and play "Mr. Roberts," plans a reunion in Coeur d'Alene in July and star Jack Lemmon, aka Buzin Pulver, is expected to attend.

Members of the crew will come from throughout the country, with 50 or more expected.

Ed Wakeford of Post Falls, a former Reluctant crew member, will be convention chairman. He says the name of the ship was actually the USS Rotin, AK108, a troop carrier.

Wakeford, originally from Duluth, Minn., spent a few days at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center, then was sent to Farragut in late-1942. In July 1943, he joined the crew of the Rotin, first as a seaman, then in the engine room.

After a breakdown caused off the coast of San Pedro, Calif., shipyards for minor repairs. There was attempted sabotage on the ship, but it sailed to San Francisco, picked up Army troops, and made its first cruise to Noumea, South Caledonia.

"I was on the ship in all the major operations in the South Pacific during World War II. It has been decommissioned," Tom Heggen, author of the book which became a hit on the Broadway stage and later a movie, was a member of the crew for a short time.

Wakeford says he doesn't remember Heggen. But he says the book and movie, the captain is highly protective of a palm tree he was growing in a pot outside his quarters.

In the book, Ensign Pulver finally faces up to the captain and tosses the palm tree overboard. Wakeford says that didn't happen.

As for Mr. Roberts, there was no such member of the crew, but Wakeford thinks the author fashioned the character from several of the ship's officers.

In the movie, James Cagney played the captain, Henry Fonda was Mr. Roberts and William Powell played the ship's doctor.

Wakeford said he served under two or three captains; one of them was star designer Lemmon. Wakeford said the didn't like the university-trained naval officers.

Pulver in real life was a graduate of the University of Washington. There is some controversy over whether the character in the book was the true-life Pulver, but Wakeford said he fit the bashful character shown in the play.

Bird group moves to halt old-growth forest harvests

BOISE (AP) — The National Audubon Society says that stopping the harvest of old-growth forests is top priority in Idaho and the Northwest.

"What we're trying to do is take the remnants of a national treasure and save them," said Jim Pissot, Western region director for the society.

Pissot was attending the society's national Board of Directors meeting in Boise over the weekend.

"The Forest Service 'has been in bed with the timber industry for quite a long time,'" Pissot said.

As a result, old-growth stands are more than 200 years old — have been harvested without concern about what would happen to the entire forest's ecosystem, he said.

"In some cases we have clear cuts from the 1960s that still haven't regenerated," he said. "The Forest Service seems blind to the problem and is still allowing the rampant harvesting of old growth, Pissot said.

About 50 percent to 60 percent of the forests in North Idaho at one time consisted of stands of old-growth timber. Today, it's down to 3 percent to 5 percent, said David Sienkubler, president of the North Idaho chapter of the Audubon Society.

Of 30 million acres of old-growth forest in the Pacific Northwest that existed 80 years ago, only about 5 percent to 7 percent still remains, according to the society. All remaining old-growth is on public lands.

In an effort to save old-growth forests, the society is trying to pinpoint and map all remaining old-growth stands in the Northwest.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance notices. The Times-News requests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- TUESDAY**
 - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 - MONDAY**
 - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - THURSDAY**
 - Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 - FRIDAY**
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Clinics

• Continued from Page B1
provide free soft drinks to everyone who picks up some litter at the clinics.

In Hagerman only, a demonstration on cleaning and cooking trout will be presented by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Murrell said the waters by the two clinic sites recently have been stocked with rainbow trout, so the fishing will be very good.

Each clinic will be about 40 minutes, Lynott said. And everyone is encouraged to bring fishing poles. However, there will be a limited supply of poles on hand for those who do not have their own.

Lynott said the clinics are open to all ages, but much of the information will target youth up to the age of 16 years old.

Kids

• Continued from Page B1
abuse and neglect among school children have been scarce in the past five years.

"I know that some other rural areas have serious problems, but we've been pretty lucky here," he said.

A draft of the study, which also compared the state of students with mental and physical handicaps to that of non-handicapped children, was made available to The Associated Press.

"I'm not surprised that rural children face the same, if not more difficult circumstances as urban children," said Denise Alston, senior education associate of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington. "Services from prenatal care to recreation are limited, and unfortunately, poverty is the common denominator for both groups."

Among the survey's findings:

- 17.7 percent of non-handicapped rural high school students were estimated to be substance abusers, compared with 10.1 percent in non-rural districts.
- 12.3 percent of non-handicapped rural elementary schoolchildren were found to be suffering depression, compared with 10 percent in urban and 8.5 percent of suburban youngsters.
- Among learning disabled and other mildly handicapped youngsters, depression was a problem among an estimated 16.9 percent of rural grade school pupils, but only 9.5 percent of urban and 14.7 percent of suburban pupils.
- 25 percent of non-handicapped rural high school pupils were considered sexually active, compared with 22.5 percent of urban and 20.9 percent suburban students.
- Among mildly handicapped rural high schoolers, 26.7 percent were sexually active, compared with only 15.3 percent of urban and 18.2 percent of suburban children.

But Helge, who's a widely published author on rural education problems, told the AP the key to helping troubled rural youngsters lies in educating parents, teachers and other adults to communicate better with children and become more attuned to their problems before they become crises.

"A lot of it is attitude," Helge said. "Sexual activity and dropping out of school is not that unusual in rural settings. There's an acceptance of low self-esteem. A kid has to be really deviant to get any attention."

Rural culture may contribute to the problem, she said.

Although many note the intimacy and caring attitude of many rural settings, the flip side is that residents may be less willing to side with an abused or neglected child against a parent they have known for years.

No less an obstacle is lack of social, psychological and family counseling services in remote rural districts compared with urban and suburban areas, Helge said.

Lack of services is especially serious for disabled children in need of special education in isolated rural districts.

In many rural states, conditions that can breed school failure have worsened in recent years.

"Poverty, family instability, depression and suicide, teen pregnancy and alcohol abuse have increased as farming, petroleum and lumber industries have declined."

Helge cited a 1987 Wyoming Education Department study which concluded that about half of the predominantly rural state's children could be considered at risk for one or more reasons.

In an article published last year in the Rural Special Education Quarterly, Helge wrote that many rural students operate in a "victim mode. Accustomed to being victimized at home, they have a very low level of hope that the future could be any different."

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Education secretary addresses C of I grads

CALDWELL (AP) — U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos told graduates of the College of Idaho Saturday to create a new America for themselves and future generations.

Cavazos stressed the need for the graduates to build a "new, more pluralistic America" in an age when diversity of cultures and global interdependence are the rule.

"For all of our success, America is still an unfinished experiment in liberty and democracy," he said. "Graduates, to you and your generation, therefore, falls the task of

recreating an even more perfect union, one that fully embraces and draws on the talents of all Americans."

Before his commencement address on the lawn of the Caldwell campus, Cavazos was introduced as the "quintessential spokesman" for education in our country by college President Robert L. Hendon Jr.

Industrialist J.R. "Jack" Simplot, a school trustee, shared his own words of wisdom in an impromptu address to the 200 graduates and 500 well-wishers.

"I've only done one thing right in my career — I hung on," Simplot said. "You are all lucky to be born in the United States. You are going out to graze in the greenest pasture in the world, but it ain't simple out here. It's a rough, tough rascal."

Simplot also gave the graduates a few tips on how to become a millionaire.

"You've got to be good at something — be the best, polish your personality and have a desire to win. But you can't do it on your own initiative. You've got to have a lot of

people working for you."

At least one member of the class of 1990 had good reason to listen closely to money-making tips. Kent Saleska, 24, of Davenport, Iowa, has five years of loans totaling \$15,000 to pay off.

"In the fall, I'm going to go to Alaska to make lots of money to pay off my loans," said Saleska, who graduated with a B.A. in English.

Saleska said he plans to look for a job in his field of study later on. This summer, he said, "I'm going to work on a farm."

Panel formed to study discipline for USU athletes

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A five-member committee has been formed to look at guidelines used to discipline Utah State University athletes after several football players have been charged or convicted in separate assault cases.

"The faculty senate, at its latest meeting, voted to ask for the committee because of the tremendous amount of negative publicity regarding student

athletes," said mathematics professor Chris Cory, who chairs the committee. "The relative silence ... on the part of the athletics department has been a cause for concern among the (faculty) senators."

Cory said the committee will report its findings to the first senate meeting in June 1991.

"The committee will not be a star chamber," he said. "We are

charged with finding out if a uniform set of standards is being applied to all students, including athletes. But we will not be dealing with personalities."

The committee's formation comes after three USU football players were sentenced to jail terms for an assault Jan. 27 in Logan.

Two other football players were convicted in a separate assault in a non-jury trial Friday.

Judge Clint Jenkins set sentencing July 13 for Fletcher Foreman and Richard Woodford. Both were involved in a fight at a private party on April 1 in Logan.

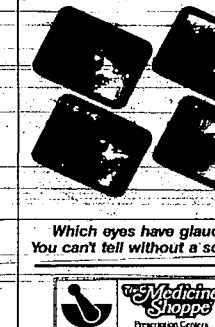
Criminal summonses also have been issued to five football players in answer to charges in an April 1 assault on a honcer at DVS Club in Salt Lake City. Two of the five were involved in the Jan. 27 incident.

Magistrate to hear motion in anti-trust suit against Shopko

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A U.S. District Court magistrate will hear a motion Tuesday for a multimillion-dollar summary judgment sought by two locally owned pharmacies against Shopko.

Medicine Man Pharmacy and Modern Drug Center charge that Shopko is in violation of Idaho Antitrust Law and engaged in unfair sales practices in June 1987.

Brian Jorgensen, owner of Medicine Man pharmacies, said the stores are seeking "several million dollars" in damages. Jorgensen said accountants placed possible damages at \$5 million.



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Say ahhhh

Animal trainer Bobby Gibbs tries to coax Betty, a 30-year-old elephant, to stick her tongue out. Betty is one of three elephants in the Reid Brothers Circus performing in Butte, Mont.

AP Leeperphoto

Bill establishes version of colorful Centennial plate as standard issue

BOISE (AP) — Thanks to a little known law passed this year in the Idaho Legislature, Idahoans who like the looks of the Centennial car license plates will be able to keep that look after the end of 1990.

Beginning in 1992, the state's motorist will have a choice of two plates: the existing red, white and blue Centennial tags, and the Centennial design modified to include county designators on the left side, "Scenic Idaho" across the top and "Famous Potatoes" along the bottom.

The latter will become the state's standard license plate, replacing the familiar green and white one that has been an Idaho fixture since the '50s. The green and white plates will

be discontinued Jan. 1, 1992.

The new era in Idaho plates is the result of a little-known bill passed late in the 1990 legislative session, when public attention was focused on abortion legislation.

"I didn't want to draw too much attention to it," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Boise, sponsor of the bill. "I just wanted it to slide right through, and that's what happened."

"It was one of those last-minute things that was done late in the session," Herb Kinney, registration services manager for the Idaho Transportation Department, said of the new license-plate law.

"I don't think it got any publicity at all, just a small article in the Legislative Digest."

Centennial plates will continue to be sold in perpetuity as optional, specialized plates, Hill said. The new law changes a legal clause that would have retired them at the end of this year.

Idahoans who have Centennial plates or purchase them in the future will be able to keep them indefinitely by paying an annual renewal fee. The cost will be the same as that currently charged for Centennial plates — \$25 to purchase and \$10 to renew, in addition to regular license fees.

As of Jan. 1, 1991, money raised by the special fee, estimated at \$750,000 to \$1 million a year, will be used for highway and bridge maintenance.

'Dean of Mormon art' dies at age 99

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — LeConte Stewart, former dean of the University of Utah's art department and considered the "dean of Mormon art," has died at a nursing home here of causes incident to age. He was 99.

Stewart was best known for murals painted in three temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — in Laie, Hawaii; Cardston, Alberta, and Mesa, Ariz.

Stewart, who died Saturday, also painted two permanent murals inside the Salt Lake International Airport.

Stewart was born on April 15, 1891, in southern Utah but spent most of his adult life in Kayville. He was noted for his landscape

paintings and once told the Church News, "My middle name is 'Old Barn.'"

"I like them, and I have painted thousands of them, and I am going to keep on as long as they last, or as long as I last," he said.

He took his ongoing battle to save old barns to the city council chambers and to the editorial pages of Kayville's newspaper. He once fought the city council over plans to restore old, weathered fences because he liked the way they looked.

Once, he heard a speaker's plea on television that people should repair old, rural barns and trim old hedge

rows and it angered him so much that he stayed away from the television for some time.

He also said the late autumn months were the best time to do landscape paintings. One Thanksgiving, Stewart was so taken with an autumn scene that he forgot to go inside for dinner.

Stewart never even saw an oil painting until he went to the Utah State Fair at age 10. He was 20 before he completed his first painting. He loved to draw in elementary school, even though teachers rapped his knuckles for doing it before he had finished his arithmetic.

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Boys and Girls . . .

Rex and Rita Saurus challenge you and your family to sign on for The Family Reading Challenge 1990.

How does it work? Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and Sept. 8 and discuss what you have read with a parent, guardian or other adult.

All participants ages 5-12 who successfully complete the challenge will qualify for a nationwide drawing for thousands of awards, including prizes such as bicycles, computers, family trips, cassette tapes, hamburgers and encyclopedias. Look for an official entry form in this newspaper. It will be printed several times during the summer.

The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.

The program ends on Sept. 8 when millions of families across the United States and Canada will have the opportunity to show that they met the Challenge by taping their newspaper's front page in a window of their home.

Watch these pages for some enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

And just who are Rex and Rita Saurus? They are the famous "dinosaur" twins who have been encouraging children to read for the past two summers. Rex and Rita firmly believe that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

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THE SUMMER OF READING
READ TO GROW UP

Valley life

Cross-dressers get differing reactions

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to "Peg," the 45-year-old divorcee who wrote for advice concerning her 48-year-old transvestite boyfriend.

When I was 20, I married the man of my dreams. He was charming, intelligent and masculine. A year later, he confided that he was a transvestite. (I didn't even know what the word meant.) He explained that he had the need to dress in women's clothes occasionally — especially underwear — for purposes of sexual or emotional gratification. This hit me like a ton of bricks, but I thought I could change him. I was wrong.

Five years and three children later, he was shaving his legs, wearing padded bras and lingerie to bed, and contemplating sex-change surgery. He became progressively depressed, feeling that he was a woman trapped in a man's body. He consulted a psychiatrist who specialized in gender disorders and sex-change therapy, and after extensive medical and psychological testing, he was told that he was a "transsexual."

The therapy for transsexualism involves changing the body to match the mind. This led to two years of electrolysis to remove all facial hair and the hair on his chest. He was given massive doses of estrogen, which softened his skin, enlarged his breasts and made him impotent.

When I turned 40, I decided to file for divorce. The children chose to come with me.

My ex-husband is presently involved in the social and cultural activities of a singles group. I don't know what his plans are, but he is 48, and on the surface he would appear to be a good "catch" for a 45-year-old divorcee. I hope he's not the person "Peg" in Sacramento speaks so lovingly of. I am signing my name and address in case you



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

want to check me out for authenticity, but please do not publish it. — ANONYMOUS AND SINCERE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for a helpful letter. Peg's letter inspired many responses such as yours, as well as some expressing the following sentiments:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your non-judgmental letter concerning men who cross-dress occasionally. I was especially grateful that you pointed out that not all men who cross-dress are gay. I have been married to such a man for 15 years, and we have a wonderful marriage. He's 45 and I'm 41.

I buy him wigs, makeup, jewelry and women's clothes — which he wears only in the privacy of our home. At bedtime, I wear men's pajamas and he wears sexy nightgowns. It does wonders for our sex life. Crazy? Like a... **COUPLE OF FOXES**

DEAR ABBY: Here is a suggestion for all of you dear people out there who want to give a gift to your priest, minister or rabbi. Please do not give him or her a Bible. We have all the Bibles we need in Hebrew, Greek, English, German, French, Spanish, etc.

Instead, give us a pair of tickets to some kind of entertainment, movie, play or a sporting event — something we can't afford to do on our own very often.

This is in no way insulting to the Lord; it's just a practical suggestion. — FRANK DANNELLY, EVERGREEN, ALA.

For college education, smaller may be better

By Knight-Ridder News Service

people know, such as Bard, Eckerd, Hiram and Pitzer.

Opening the door to college, says Loren Pope, begins with opening your eyes.

"Most kids give less attention to picking a college than to getting a driver's license or learning how to water-ski," says Pope, a Washington-based consultant.

"My objective is to get people to open their eyes and look around," Pope wants to do just that with his new book, "Looking Beyond the Ivy League," (Penguin books, \$7.95). The book distills his 38 years of experience as an education journalist, college administrator and consultant.

For starters, he says, the biggest and best-known universities often don't provide the best education because they don't pay enough attention to undergraduate students.

Since the Soviets launched Sputnik in 1957, America's large universities have increasingly emphasized scientific research. The result, Pope says, is that many scholar faculty members don't even teach undergraduates.

"In a university the rewards to the faculty are for research and publication, not for being good undergraduate teachers," Pope said. "We often have to be a churchgoer to know that where thy treasure is stored, there will thy heart be also."


He says students should explore small, liberal arts colleges that cater to undergraduates. "There's a kind of mystique that your life is going to be fuller and richer if you go to Harvard than if you go to Kalamazoo College in Michigan, but that's not so," he said. "Probably the reverse is true."

Pope's book lists 200 schools — from among the 2,000-2,900, 3,000 colleges and universities — that he considers standouts.

That list includes such prestigious schools as Harvard, Duke, Georgetown and Notre Dame. But it also includes plenty of colleges that few

Among Michigan schools, Pope is particularly impressed by Kalamazoo College, but also includes Albion, Alma, Hope and Calvin in his top 200. The University of Michigan is among a handful of public universities that he recommends.

To sort the jewels from the junk, he says, students and parents need to become more enlightened consumers and he suggests ways to test the educational merchandise before plunking down thousands of dollars in tuition.



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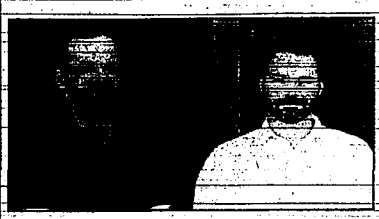
PROCEEDS: DANCE SCHOLARSHIPS (TAP, JAZZ, BALLET, POINTE, SPANISH DANCE AND ACROBATICS)

Friday night's show will have a children's section, acrobatic production and a Spanish tap production. Saturday night's show will have a children's section, ballet production and jazz production.

NEW FACES & Places

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

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



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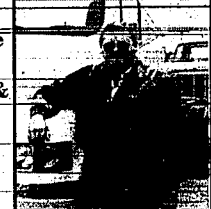


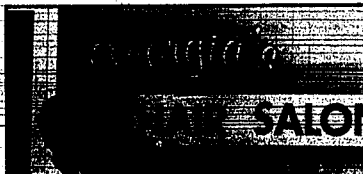
Kathie Davis and Julie Finley are the new owners of Tone-It-Up. We have Toning tables which are each designed to exercise a different part of the body. They combine isometrics with physical therapy techniques for total toning and body conditioning. Our goal is to help people achieve their ideal self-image.
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Bob Lancaster, former sales manager for Twin Falls Coca Cola is now a sales representative for Magic Valley International, 259 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls. He has over 20 years sales experience & has served all of the Magic Valley.

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Sid & Paige Vanderpool

Music Magic Entertainment announces the move of its base of operations from Jerome to Twin Falls. Sid Vanderpool, a music specialist, and his wife Paige have watched their business grow over the past decade into the only professional full-time mobile disc jockey service in the Magic Valley boasting two complete sound-and-light systems. Selections from the Big Band era up to today's Top 40 allows for a diversified clientele. A library of more than 10,000 songs and a computer program used to catalog selections by date, chart position, and type of music give variety to school functions, dances, wedding receptions and reunions. References available.

Music Magic 733-5406

The Times News is pleased to welcome Gretchen Clelland to our staff. Gretchen is a sales representative in inside sales, and has two years of newspaper advertising sales experience.

Gretchen is married, has one son and she moved to Twin Falls 5 years ago to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

"I enjoy the work I am doing and look forward to working more closely with my accounts."

The Times News
132 3rd Street W. • Twin Falls • 733-0931

Vacations can be more dangerous than working — C3

Calcium, exercise will help prevent osteoporosis — C3

Pre-empt family feuding

The fight erupts over something as simple as whether to go on a movie. Soon she's accusing him of being indecisive and he's accusing her of being pushy. Now it's a battle, complete with yelling, name-calling, and tears. He leaves in a huff. She barricades herself in the bedroom. And the evening is shot.



JoAnn Larsen

Do you, like this couple, get quickly and hopelessly crushed in wheel-spinning conflicts? Do you recycle arguments? Get short-circuited onto irrelevant or petty issues? Gauge each other's self-esteem and vehemently blame each other for the trouble you're in?

If so, you're not alone. Many couples fight. A lot. And they don't know how to quit.

Fighting is a habit. If you and your partner are fighters, chances are you resort to the same old behaviors every time you argue. No matter what the subject is, whether it be discipline, finances, in-laws, or sex - you name it - you both go through a grim ritual that keeps you deadlocked and fighting in circles. The bald truth is that your habits are controlling you and your relationship.

The fact that fighting is a habit actually makes it possible for both partners to change. Since you and your partner are behaving in predictable ways, you can begin to spot recurring behaviors and trade them in for more positive ways of relating. In fact, it may be less of an ordeal than you've imagined to give up your fighting behavior!

Lay down your weapons. To stop the fighting cycle, don't wait for your partner to call a truce. Instead, lead out by laying down your weapons, those verbal barbs you constantly hurl at your partner, and answer the following questions about which artillery you ordinarily use.

Do you attack your partner when you disagree with his position with phrases like "You're stupid!"?

Do you dig up the past with words like "I'll never forgive you for walking out last year!"?

Do you dig in side issues like "Besides that, you're a cheapskate!"?

Do you exaggerate by using the words "always" and "never" and say, for example, "You never come home on time?"

Do you use "shoulds" and "oughts" to define your partner's duties and fire comments such as "You should be a better father!"?

Do you criticize, mock, joke, tease, or use sarcasm?

Do you use threats to get what you want by saying things like "One more time and..."?

Do you constantly interrupt your partner so you can talk?

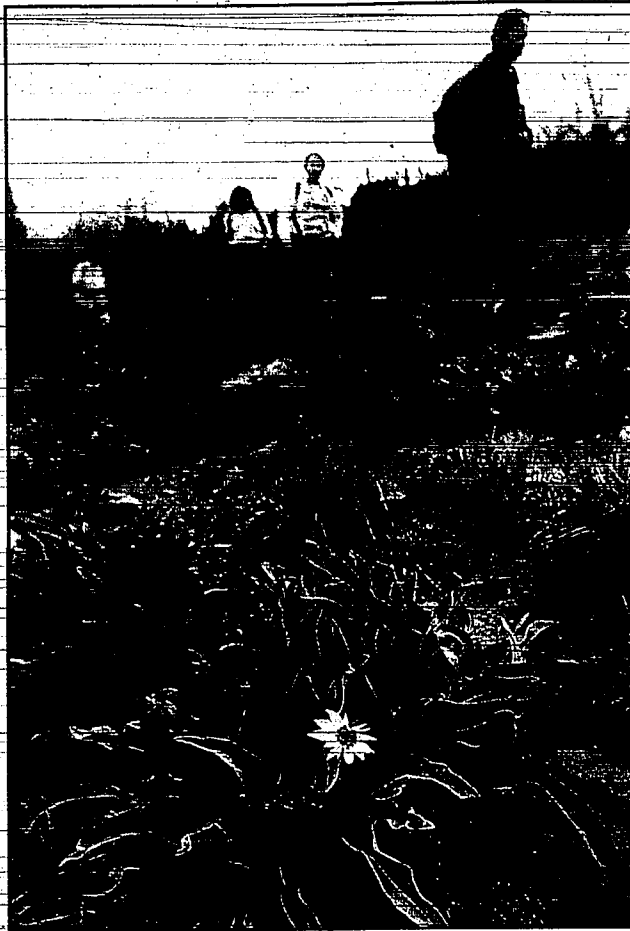
These are but a sample of the weapons partners use. And when partners are doing battle with heavy artillery, it's impossible to create a satisfying or intimate relationship.

Attempt to take at least two people to see a fight, fighters have a tendency to see themselves as innocent victims who are responding reasonably to their partner's provocations. In the past, then, you may have blamed your partner for fights instead of taking your fair share of the responsibility. Remember, firing even one weapon heightens the conflict!

Establish a "no-fault" agreement. Get rid of the blame in your relationship by acknowledging that you've both caused the fighting in the past. Each of you has

• See FIGHTS on Page C2

You don't have to go very far if you're thinking about ...



Hikers cross a field of blooming arrowleaf balsamroot on Upper Penstemon Loop trail

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

Hitting the trail

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Tell someone in Twin Falls to take a hike, and he'll probably drive two hours to get to the trailhead.

Many people in the Magic Valley believe the only trails worth hiking are hours away. And while it's true the state's most spectacular, changing treks are not in our immediate back yard, it's also true there are plenty of hiking opportunities close by.

John Borton, recreation technician for the Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls District, wants to help people become more familiar with the trails available closer to town. His special area of interest is the South Hills.

There, the 26 miles of the Third Fork trail system are "probably one of the best non-wilderness, multi-use trail systems in southern Idaho," says Borton, who transferred to the Twin Falls district last August after 17 years as a recreation assistant in the Ketchum district.

Borton has even bigger plans for the South Hills, including development of "more trails" some multi-use and others limited to non-motorized use.

One such trail, now used by cross-country skiers in the winter, is the Upper Penstemon Loop. The trailhead, 37 miles from Twin Falls, is located two miles from Magic Mountain on Rogerson Road. The hike — an easy walk on mostly level elevation — leads to beaver ponds a mile and a half away.

It's ready for hikers' use now, says Borton. And late spring is a beautiful time to take the trek, with a plethora of wildflowers in full bloom.

Along the way, hikers might see arrowleaf balsamroot, lupine, violets, columbine and forget-me-not. A bit of snow lingers high in the hills. The views are expansive, and the air is bracing.

The beaver ponds are what Borton terms active. The animals weren't in sight this early evening, but a killdeer made itself at home, perched on a log jutting out from the beaver's handiwork.

Borton says this hike would make an ideal trek for a first-time backpacker due to its short length and level terrain. And hikers who camp back by the beaver's lair might actually have a chance of seeing the critters.

The beaver population is up due to a decline in the demand for ornamental hides and, subsequently, a dip in the price beaver pelts will bring, adds Borton. That's good news for the South Hills' ecosystem, he says.

"You can see the benefit to this creek, the whole riparian area, and beavers are such a part of it," says Borton, adding that

• See HIKING on Page C2

Potential hikes plentiful nearby

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Have just an hour or two for a hike? Like to take a good stroll to unwind after work? Try these close-to-town trails:

SCOTT ACCESS

A series of switchbacks down the Snake River Canyon, Scott Access is the only north rim route down to the river between Jerome Country Club and Niagara Springs.

This area used to be an Idaho Department of Fish & Game trout hatchery, and two holding ponds are visible as you approach the river. Springs and rivulets pour down the canyon wall, flowers bursting forth in their presence.

Across the river, a spring cascades from near the rim, in sight for the entire journey. One recent weekday evening, our party of five was the only group on the trail.

This hike is about 3 miles round-trip, and the climb out of the canyon is mildly strenuous. But the switchbacks offer good places for pausing for a breath and a look up the river, where the Perrine Bridge is visible in the distance and a solitary fisherman floats in the lazy current. Allow 60-90 minutes.

The trailhead is eight miles from the Magic Valley Mall. From

• See TRAILS on Page C2



Times-News photo/JULIE FANSELOW

The Scott Access hike affords diverse views of the canyon

Looking good

Men's sweaters lighten up

By Knight-Ridder News Service

While men tentatively lighten up conservative suits with floral print ties or ponder whether olive drab will go over at the office, they have a much easier time dealing with sweaters.

Although some thanks should go to Bill Cosby, who gave a liberating nod to elaborate knits, most men, once they're away from the office, have always been ready for a little color and texture.

Menswear designers are up to the challenge, and offer the brightest colors, most complex designs and the flashiest patterns on everything from cotton cardigans to pullovers. This season, when the temperature turns a little chilly and the mood is relaxed, men can choose from classic tennis sweaters that complement the fuller silhouette in pants, cardigans that can double as sport jackets for a more finished look, and bright, slightly worn pullovers that ease into the trendy summer replacement for tight black jeans — relaxed white denims.

And, for the most fashionable men, cardigans may

even be making a little headway in some offices. As jackets lose more of their structure and shed the thick shoulder pads, cardigans are starting to look just as tailored as some of the latest designer sport coats.

Sunglasses return to '50s

By the Orlando Sentinel

What is the No. 1 fashion accessory this year?

No, not shoulder-duster earrings or flower-print ties, though both are mighty popular. The favorite of men and women is sunglasses. The fact that shades, also provide protection from the sun's glare is just a bonus for most wearers.

Among the most hip new sunglasses this spring are created by Levi's and Bausch & Lomb. The glasses, known as Levi's 1's, feature styles inspired by the industrial safety glasses of the 1940s and '50s. Even the style names are hip: Hypnot-1's (left), Social-1's, Exer-1's, and so on.

The lenses are color-coordinated with the frames and offer ultraviolet protection. Prices are about \$35.

Quick takes

Cradle cap mostly harmless

By the Los Angeles Times

No one wants her baby to look less than perfect, but if yours develops cradle cap, at least you can rest assured that the condition is, essentially, harmless.

Characterized by reddish skin and yellow, greasy, crusty scales, cradle cap, officially known as seborrheic dermatitis, is "a very common skin disorder among infants, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. Although most often found on the scalp, the irritation can also appear on the eyebrows, eyelids, nose, chest or behind the ears.

"We are not exactly sure what causes seborrheic dermatitis," Mary Williams, M.D., a pediatrician and dermatologist at the University of California, San Francisco, told Parenting magazine. "But some doctors believe that infants who get it have a delayed reaction to certain maternal sex hormones, which makes their skin break out after delivery." Nor, adds Parenting, do doctors know why some infants get cradle cap and others don't.

Cradle cap rarely itches or causes discomfort for the baby and, left alone, it typically will disappear by the time the child is 6 to 12 months old. To treat it, your

pediatrician may recommend applying a non-prescription, low-strength hydrocortisone cream to the irritated areas, or rubbing the skin with mineral-oil.

Dermatologists also recommend lightly massaging scaly areas with your fingers or a soft brush, and washing the skin daily with a mild soap or shampoo.

Salmonella hits intact eggs

You probably already know that raw or undercooked poultry can be a carrier of the Salmonella enteritidis bacteria, which can cause a type of food poisoning known as salmonellosis. You may even know that in the '60s, it was discovered that the bacteria, which was found on the shells of some eggs, could penetrate and contaminate the eggs through cracks in the shells. (That's why all commercial eggs are now washed and sanitized.)

But did you know that there is now evidence that some unwashed and sanitized Grade A eggs may also carry the bacteria? Although no one knows for sure how intact eggs become contaminated, Joseph Madden, Ph.D., deputy director of the Food & Drug Administration's division of microbiology, believes that in the past 10 years, a new strain of Salmonella

• See EGGS on Page C2

Screenings for health problems free

TWIN FALLS - Early detection followed by prompt treatment can be the key to controlling many health problems. The Medicine Shoppe at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. is sponsoring two free health care screenings.

screening from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The test is simple and painless. "Once detected, the progress of this disease can be stopped," says Bell. "But since glaucoma has no warning signs, testing is the only way to detect a potential problem."

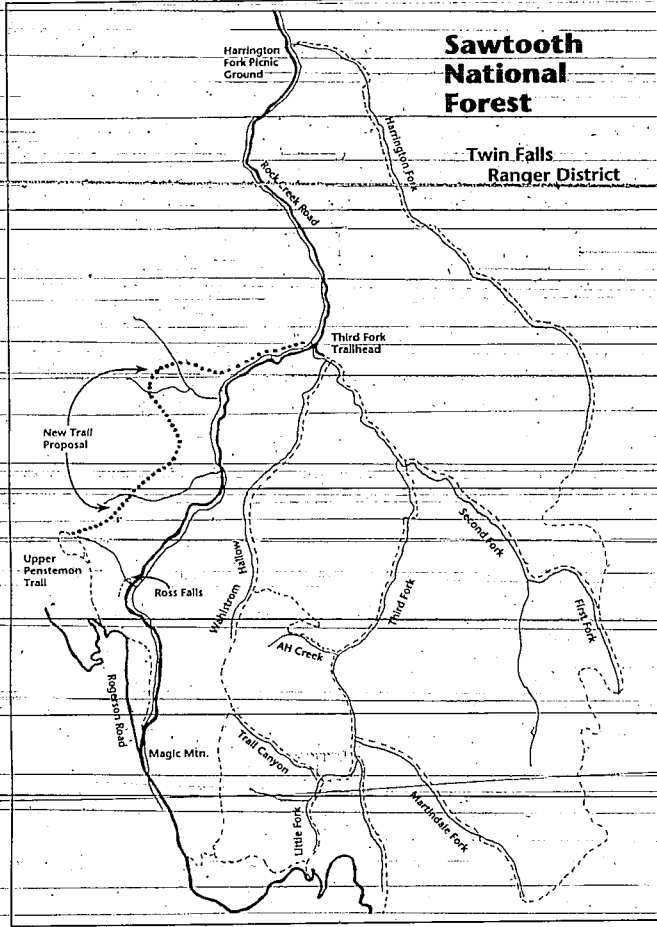
Glaucoma is sometimes called "the sneak thief of sight" because it can occur with no warning. Dr. J. Hartwell will conduct a glaucoma

Registered nurses will conduct a blood pressure screening from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. High blood pressure, often called "the silent killer," affects approximately 60 million people. Left uncontrolled, high blood pressure can damage the heart and other vital organs.

The free screenings are open to everyone and no appointments are necessary.

Hiking



MAGUIRIN BORTON

Continued from Page C1
the Forest Service is trying to protect the ponds by encouraging live-stock grazing permit holders to avoid the area.

Elsewhere in the South Hills, the main part of the Third Fork Trail is well known and often used, as are its Trail Canyon and Little Fork stems and, to a lesser extent, All Creek.

But other portions are "little known." We're way behind when it comes to signing trails and getting maps available. We've spent a lot of time constructing the trails," he said. "Now, it's time to let the public know about them."

Improvements on the system started in earnest four years ago, when money from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's off-road vehicle fund became available. But the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association started working on the trail as early as 1968, according to Borton.

Borton says improvements to the trail have ensured that the impact of motor bike use has been kept to a

minimum. "When you improve a trail system like this, it does become a magnet," he adds. "We're seeing an increased use in mountain bikes, we're seeing hikers and horseback people out there."

There will always be "continuing conflict" between "motorized" trail users and those traveling under their own power, Borton concedes, adding "Part of that anger is our fault because of not properly signing trails."

"I think it's important to have as much information at trailheads as possible," says Borton. When users know the trail is open to all, "the ones that object usually stay off," says Borton.

"John is really gung-ho and ready to go on this," says Carolyn Baird, who previously has led hiking clubs in the Magic Valley and who hopes to publicize little-known trails in the area.

A map of some existing and planned trails in the South Hills accompanies this story. Maps also will be available later this month at the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road and at Sports Country, 135 Main Ave. E. Anyone interested in more information on hiking opportunities close to town is also invited to contact Baird at Sports Country or Borton at the Sawtooth office.



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Officials envision more trails

By The Times-News

Area parks officials are dreaming big. If their dreams come true, the number of hiking trails close to Twin Falls may jump in the next few years.

One proposal calls for a trail to lead from the Twin Falls Rotary Club's planned Centennial Park development to Pillar Falls.

That trail may be a few years off, however, since park planners will first concentrate on develop-

ment of the waterfront area.

Meanwhile, the city hopes to eventually hook up the Centennial Park trail with a winding trail with one winding to Shoshone Falls.

For years, some people have been talking about a trail system that would run all the way from the mouth of Rock Creek to Shoshone Falls. Such a system would necessitate obtaining easements from many private property owners along the way, so it may not be feasible.

"We don't know whether it'll happen," says Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County parks director. "But you have to dream."

Another county trail nearing development is a 3/4-mile trek from the Salmon Falls Canyon. This trail, proposed for development by the Castleford Men's Club, will remain in a primitive state.

"We anticipate that it'll be quite a trail," says Heider, who adds that it's already informally in use.

Trails

Continued from Page C1
Route 75, turn left on Golf Course Road. Drive 5 miles. The road will then bear right. After another 6/10ths of a mile, turn left. In another mile, turn left again. The road will bear right in 3/10ths of a mile, and the sign for Scott Access will be visible about immediately on your left.

DIERKES LAKE
Located just 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Twin Falls, Dierkes Lake is a hiker's haven.

Or at least it should be, says Tom Trout, a member of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission. Now, the area beyond the picnic area, playground and beach is used mostly by partying teen-agers. But Trout would like to see people of all ages use and enjoy the trails.

"I've been amazed at the number of locals who seem unaware this area even exists," Trout says.

Dierkes' trail system is reached by crossing the picnic area and heading up a short, sharp slope bordered by juniper and cottonwood trees. The main trail spur off almost immediately to the left. Within a year or two, the main trail should be paved and accessible to the handicapped, Trout says.

This trail leads back to a hidden lake, one of four at Dierkes. Sadly, this beautiful lake is heavily littered, Trout says. It was cleaned up on Johnny Horizon Day just a few weeks ago; last Thursday, cans and

bottles competed for space with the rushes growing wild along the shore.

By traveling around the left side of the lake, scrambling over a few boulders along the way, hikers reach a smaller lake. Visitors may see an animal swim purposefully across the pond; Trout's not sure what it is, but it may be an otter or, less likely, a beaver.

To the right of the main lake, the trails grow fainter and some route-finding may be necessary. But the park's more remote regions are among its most beautiful. Birds and wildflowers are abundant, and a few raptors may even be seen.

Instead of traveling the trails, adventurous visitors may want to cross the archery range on the opposite side of the parking lot from the picnic grounds, then carefully climb the cliffs to a plateau of volcanic basalt rock high above Shoshone Falls.

A great horned owl lives in a crevice up there, its home nestled on the ledges of a rock monolith that looks like it's been hit by lightning a few times. The light-colored cliffs are punctuated with holes that once were air pockets in the rock, exposed by erosion and time.

A hiker could spend an afternoon exploring Dierkes' 191 acres. On the other hand, the main trail can easily be walked in a half-hour.

"Something like this is as grand as seeing the view at Stanley," says John Borton, a United States Forest Service recreation technician and avid hiker. "It's just different."

ROCK CREEK CANYON

There are two Rock Creek Canyon trails in or near Twin Falls. The city owns 2 miles of trails from the Singing Bridge to the Drydram Ranch off Addison Avenue. The county maintains a lovely park west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Both offer hiking opportunities.

The city portion is best reached by turning left just before crossing the Singing Bridge on its downtown side. This path is gaining popularity with mountain bike enthusiasts, says Chad Browning, city superintendent of parks and recreation. But joggers and walkers use it, too.

One drawback to the trail is lack of parking at the access, says Browning. The city may eventually put more parking by the old senior citizens' center. For now, users may want to park above the canyon rim and walk down to the creek.

At the county-owned Rock Creek Park, the trail is reached by crossing the creek from the parking lot. The pavement soon ends, but the trail winds on for about 3,000 feet, meandering past scrub, sage, Russian olive trees, and rockhucks playing on the canyon ledges.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County parks director, says plans call for this trail, too, to be surfaced. As it stands now, it's already an easy trail and a fine one for families. No horses or motorized bikes are allowed.

Fights

Continued from Page C1
felt that you have suffered as a result of your partner's actions. Now you know you've also suffered because of your own self-defeating behavior!

Agree to take responsibility in the future for every response you make.

If you use a weapon admit it and apologize. Do your best to eliminate all your artillery and find ways of nurturing, rather than punishing, your partner.

What else can you do? Here are other tips for changing your fighting behavior:

- Concentrate on understanding your partner's position instead of expounding your own. Most people have their minds made up before the

argument ever starts; and as a result, they never seriously consider altering their stance. To assure that you understand your partner's point of view, keep paraphrasing your partner's responses.

- Keep the discussion focused on one issue at a time. Remember, the minute you start throwing in tangential issues, the argument will go in circles.
- Agree that it's all right not to agree. Respect your partner's right to have an opinion or position that differs from your own.
- Use language that conveys your recognition that your opinion is just that, an opinion! Many people think

and speak in terms of absolute rights and wrongs. Any position they hold is "right" and any alternative position is "wrong." To counteract such tendencies, use lead-ins to your statements such as: "From my vantage point..."; "The way I see it..."; or "It's my opinion that..."

- Use "I" language to talk about your feelings and needs, ("I'm hurting because of the strain between us") rather than "you" language ("Look at the pain you've caused me!").

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Eggs

Continued from Page C1
enteritidis that can live in chickens may have evolved. Poultry researchers have suggested that the egg yolk may even become infected before the shell forms.

Although the risk is apparently small, and the FDA and USDA are working together to develop a program for testing hens for infection it is small. According to FDA Consumer, only one in 10,000 eggs on supermarket shelves are likely to be contaminated with Salmonella

French toast.

- Always cook eggs thoroughly, until both the yolk and white are firm.
- Leave eggs in their original carton, and store them in the main section of the refrigerator - not the egg section of the door, where the temperature is slightly higher.
- Never leave eggs or egg-containing foods at room temperature for more than two hours, including prepared of the refrigerator (but not cooking) times.

"How to Understand Your Health Profile Results"


Wednesday, June 6, 1990
7 - 9 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room

Facilitator: Carl Stones, M.D.

Dr. Stones will explain how to understand your health profile results from blood drawings held during May. Individual results will be available following his presentation.

If you are unable to attend this educational session, results will be mailed to you.


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To do for you

Y.F.C.A. sponsors weekly walk program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. will be sponsoring an activity called Walk of the Week (W.O.W.) for grade-school children. Children (accompanied by an adult) can come to the "Y" any time between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for 50 cents, the child will receive directions and a map for an activity-walk that takes about 30 minutes. When they return they will receive a coupon that entitles them to a free kiddie cup of frozen yogurt at TCBY.

Each week will be a different walk. The first walk is scheduled for today. For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

Volunteer needed for Volksport Club

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country is looking for a volunteer who would be willing to organize a Volksport Club in Twin Falls.

Volksport is an international organization that involves the general public in organized hikes, swimming, bicycling or cross country skiing. These events are non-competitive and participants go at their own pace, so everyone is a winner. For more information, call Carolyn Baird at Sports Country at 734-4444.

Y.F.C.A. plans exercise class for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. will have a special summer exercise class for seniors from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A certified instructor will lead exercises that will tone, strengthen and increase flexibility.

The first class will begin Tuesday and the cost is \$8 per month. For more information or to sign up, call the Y at 733-4384.

Recreation District sponsors activities

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

A summer-water aerobics program will be at 6:30 or 7:15 p.m. today and will be instructed by Louise Slatter. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks and the fee is \$15. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis and class size will be limited to 25 participants in each time slot.

A low-impact aerobic exercise class designed for senior citizens will

begin at 11 a.m. today and will be instructed by Susie Homan. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required.

The organizational meeting for the Jerome-Sage Brush Swim Team will be at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome City Swimming Pool to discuss schedules, fees, and organize committees for the 1990 season. Parents and youth are invited to attend this meeting.

A series of four Wee Wild Wednesday classes designed for the preschooler is planned for the month of June. The first class will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, with Insectomania as the topic of discussion. Children ages 4, 5 and 6 are invited to register and the fee is \$4. The children will meet in the front-courtyard on the south side of the Jerome High School. Dawn Knaup will be the supervisor. Refreshments will be served.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Government pushes for safety

ATLANTA (AP) — Horseback riders need helmets even more than motorcycleists do, and swimmers need to be wary about drinking and diving, federal health officials said recently.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported on the hazards involved in a number of summer activities.

About 30 million Americans ride horses each year, and the rate of serious injury per hour of riding is higher than that for motorcycle riders and even car racers, the CDC said.

Horseback riding accounted for 92,763 injuries in 1987 and 1988, according to the CDC, or which 99 percent required hospitalization. Of those hospitalized, 42.2 percent had head or neck injuries.

One study quoted by the CDC said less than 20 percent of those falling off a horse were wearing a helmet.

"The main issue here is people can be seriously injured riding a horse, and there is a safety mechanism and it is a helmet," said Dr. David Nelson, the CDC epidemiologist who wrote the report.

A separate report released by the CDC said a study in Massachusetts showed that almost one-quarter of 221 people responding to a survey

drank alcohol while participating in aquatic activities, including swimming and boating.

Among the alcohol users, 29 percent reported having more than four drinks from two hours before the activity until the end of the outing, the CDC said.

Between 25 percent and 50 percent of the annual 8,000 adolescent and adult drownings in the United States involve alcohol consumption, yet researchers say the link between drinking and drowning is unclear.

"One of the points we're trying to make ... is that the prevalence of drinking when you're out in the water is really quite high. It's much higher than drinking and driving," said Dr. Jonathan Howland of Boston University's School of Public Health.

"But what epidemiologists are trying to find out is what is the contribution of alcohol to injuries and drowning," said Howland, who helped compile the report. "We can determine with some accuracy how many people who drown are drinking. But we need to know more about the behavior of people who drink and didn't drown."

Howland said there is no doubt that drinking contributes in general to injuries.

Another CDC report said the New

Jersey State Department of Health, in response to a study showing a high death rate for a type of skin cancer, is preparing a publicity campaign emphasizing the danger of excessive exposure to the sun.

The CDC suggested that people avoid heavy exposure from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., wear hats and use a water-proof sunscreen.

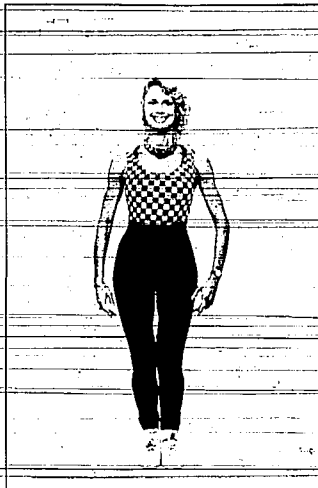
According to the New Jersey study, from 1979 to 1985 an average of 381 males and 324 females were diagnosed annually in the state with malignant melanoma. An average of 111 males and 79 females died each year from the cancer.

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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a dance-exercise step that helps warm up or cool down



PHOTO: LOS ANGELES TIMES

Calcium, exercise can help reduce risk of osteoporosis

The body image that many young women strive for may endanger their health and result in deformities in later life.

Women who drastically reduce fat and calcium intake in their diets risk developing the bone disease, osteoporosis. Osteoporosis, which causes bones to become brittle and susceptible to fracture, accounts for 1.3 million fractures and 50,000 deaths each year, according to the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University in Boston. The disease affects 15 to 20 million Americans, most of them women.

Young women can reduce the risk of osteoporosis through regular exercise and by eating a healthy diet that includes calcium-rich foods, such as milk and other dairy products and leafy green vegetables. Combine this low-impact aerobic exercise with other exercises to help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and other diseases.

You can do this dance-step mildly, as a warm-up or cool-down, or more intensely, as part of your aerobic workout.

Step on your right foot toward the right side. (Option: start with a backward shoulder roll with the left shoulder.)

Next, touch your left foot next to the right one. (Complete the backward shoulder roll if you opted to add the shoulder movement.) Repeat the foot work for about 30 sets, adding the shoulder rolls for style if you'd like.

Participating in a variety of exercises is recommended to help pre-

Bodylessons

vent injuries. Try a combination of weight-bearing (walking, aerobics-dance) and non-weight-bearing (swimming, cycling) activities.

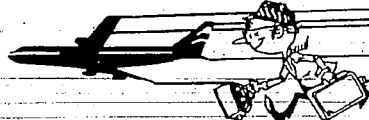
Women are more at risk than men of developing osteoporosis because they have less bone mass to begin with and lose it more rapidly during

menopausal changes.

The best exercises to protect against bone loss are those which put stress on the long bones of the body such as walking, jogging and weight-lifting.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment.
- Community CPR Course * June 4 & 6, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required: \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Health Profile Educational Session * Wednesday, June 6, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
If you had your blood drawn during May, come any time during this session and have the results explained to you. Remember, no blood drawings on the day of the Health Fair (June 30).
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays beginning June 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late June/early July. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course * June 8 & 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
For all health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, June 9, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 for information and to register.
- Free Safe Kids Class * Monday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Accident prevention and child CPR. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430 for info.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays beginning June 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in August. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Baby-sitter Certification Class * June 14 & 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, 2nd floor conference room.**
Participants learn to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting. For youths 11 years and older. Cost is \$10. Call 737-2006 to register.
- The new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center needs volunteers. If you are interested, please call the Director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.**
- Special events celebrating the opening of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center * June 25 - 29. Formal dedication and tours, plus a Health Fair on Saturday, June 30. Watch for details!**

Selected offers

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WE REQUIRE Sales or food service experience...

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034 Farms & Ranches Double 4 dairy for sale...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes For Sale by Owner: Nice 2...

042 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrms with...

043 Acres & Lots Acreage NW of Jerome...

94% THIRTIETY DAYS Bank books, \$75; complete...

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030 Homes For Sale A brick, 2 bdrm up and...

032 Acres & Lots Acreage NW of Jerome...

033 Acres & Lots Acreage NW of Jerome...

034 Farms & Ranches Double 4 dairy for sale...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes For Sale by Owner: Nice 2...

041 Furniture & Carpets Brand new fashion carpets...

042 Antiques Antique brass bed, w/size...

036 Adult Care Services Room in licensed home...

040 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary...

041 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home...

042 Unfurnished Homes 2 bdrm, with stove, refrigerator...

043 Acres & Lots Acreage NW of Jerome...

044 Farms & Ranches Double 4 dairy for sale...

045 Mobile Homes 12x44 mobile home, 366...

046 Warehouse 1000 sq. ft., overhead door...

047 Garage Rentals 10x15 garage, 3 mo. min...

048 Warehouse 1000 sq. ft., overhead door...

049 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home...

050 Warehouse 1000 sq. ft., overhead door...

051 Unfurnished Homes 2 bdrm, with stove, refrigerator...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes Small apt., ideal for single...

053 Gooding/Wendell Homes For Sale by Owner: Nice 2...

054 Mobile Homes 12x44 mobile home, 366...

055 Gooding/Wendell Homes For Sale by Owner: Nice 2...

056 Warehouse 1000 sq. ft., overhead door...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale Cemetery lots: 2 lots, vault...

058 Warehouse 1000 sq. ft., overhead door...

059 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home...

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063 Adult Care Services Room in licensed home...

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale Cemetery lots: 2 lots, vault...

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069 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home...

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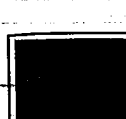
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104-146



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Now used and used...

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Everman composite opener, excellent condition...

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6, 3-sting Freeman baler...

116 Campers & Shells
1972 camper, good condition...

117 Motor Homes
1978 Tigua 24' Dodge chassis...

122 Sporting Goods
GUNS-AND-RIFLES
122-123

123 Utility Trailers
1 utility trailer with side boxes...

124 Auto Parts
1964 Dodge crew cab...

122 Sporting Goods

GUN SHOTS - June 18, 17
The Virginia Model, Jack...

123 Utility Trailers
1 utility trailer with side boxes...

124 Auto Parts
1964 Dodge crew cab...

125 Heavy Equipment
Spray urethane 5th wheel...

126 Campers & Shells
1972 camper, good condition...

127 Motor Homes
1978 Tigua 24' Dodge chassis...

128 Utility Trailers
1 utility trailer with side boxes...

127 Motor Homes

1978 Tigua 24' Dodge chassis...

128 Utility Trailers
1 utility trailer with side boxes...

129 Travel Trailers
1957 travel trailer, good condition...

130 Pick-Up Trucks
1980 GMC 1/2 ton short bed...

131 Pick-Up Trucks
1981 Toyota pickup, 5 speed...

132 Auto Parts
1964 Dodge crew cab...

133 Cycles & Supplies
1972 Triumph chopper, good...

129 Travel Trailers

1957 travel trailer, good condition...

130 Pick-Up Trucks
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135 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

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135 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

136 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

137 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

138 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

133 Pick-Up Trucks

1980 GMC 1/2 ton short bed...

134 Heavy Equipment
Spray urethane 5th wheel...

135 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

136 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

137 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

138 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
Reliable, total sharp 1972...

134 Heavy Equipment

Spray urethane 5th wheel...

135 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

136 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

137 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

138 Heavy Equipment
1982 Yamaha 500 cc...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
Reliable, total sharp 1972...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

139 Pick-Up Trucks

Reliable, total sharp 1972...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

141 Vans
1984 4 wheel drive Ford...

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1973 VW Super Beetle...

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1973 VW Super Beetle...

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STILL A FEW NEW UNITS REMAIN FROM OUR MAY MADNESS... 5 - 1990 FESTIVA L's \$4,977* 2 - 1990 ESCORTS \$5,977* 6 - 1990 RANGER S's \$6,777* 2 - 1990 TEMPO GL \$8,977* 2 - 1990 TAURUS \$11,977* 2 - 1990 AEROSTARS \$12,777*

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, June 4.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 4, New York 1
Boston 2, Cleveland 2
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 4
Kansas City 3, Oakland 2
Detroit at Seattle
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
California 9, Texas 3

National League

Pittsburgh at New York
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 4
San Francisco 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2, 10 innings

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Detroit 93, Chicago 74, Detroit won series 4-3

Sportsslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL
Meridian at Twin Falls (7), Frontier Field, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 11, Tennis: French Open
7:10 p.m. — Channel 11, College baseball: College World Series, The Citadel vs. Tulane State
6:10 p.m. — Channel 4, College baseball: College World Series, Louisiana State vs. Oklahoma State
8:20 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles

Briefly

Greg Braun holds lead to take Gooding Amateur

The Times-News

GOODING — Boise's Greg Braun held his wire-to-wire lead Sunday in winning the Gooding Amateur golf championship.

Braun put a one-under par 70 together with his opening 66 for a 136 total, giving him an eight-stroke plurality over co-winners Larry Bull and Dean Oliver, both of Boise. Tom Jones of Gooding won net at 136; three ahead of Russ Arnold.

In the first flight, J.T. Jones had a 147 and won the gross title handily over second-place Bob Devine of Shoshone at 162. Mike Galbos' two-day 130 total led him to runner-up Jim Hofffield; Gooding by five strokes.

Doug Smith; Gooding, won the second flight gross at 168 with Nalon Childs second at 175. Net honors were shared between Ron Fager and Craig Hobbey at 130 each.

Al Peace wins Rupert stop of Idaho Seniors golf tourney

RUPERT — Ageless Al Peace of Ketchum reached out of the sophomore division to post the low gross score of the Rupert stop on the Idaho Seniors Golf Association tour Sunday.

Peace won his division with a 152, six ahead of Lorin Mavis. Net winner was Pocatello's Bob Schleicher at 136 with Andy Jensen, Burley, second at 139.

Freshman flight winner was Ron Hosking, Boise, at 157, with Twin Falls' Chris Israel at 149.

Homegrown Don Toolson took the junior division with a 156, seconded by Jack Felt, Boise, at 160.

Dr. Perry Harrison, Pocatello, was the senior division champ with a 161 and Lynn Ward won net at 148.

In the women's division, Wilma Shockey, who won the Rupert women's invitational Wednesday, made it a week's double with a 176. Roma Schlehuber, Pocatello, won net at 141.

SportsQuote

“On the advice of psychologist Andrew Jacobs, the Kansas City Royals do their pregame stretching in their dressing room, while soft, soothing music is played. It sounds as though heavy metal is called for.”

“Bob Finnigan of the Seattle Times on the sixth-place Royals, who trail the Oakland Athletics by 11 games in the American League West.”

Career of Jackson summed up by 1 catch



Mark Jackson clowns with the audience during Saturday's benefit game

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be forever known as The Drive.

It was John Elway's last-minute, length-of-the-field, game-tying march in the 1986 AFC Championship game against the Cleveland Browns.

Forgotten in Elway's excellence is the man who caught the pass, 5-foot, 10-inch, 180-pound Mark Jackson.

Jackson, who was in town Saturday with members of the Denver Broncos to take part in a benefit basketball game against the Twin Falls Police, talked about Saturday's game; the Super Bowl and his career.

"I really enjoy these games. They are a lot of fun and its for a good cause," said Jackson prior to Saturday's game.

Jackson, a four-year starter at wide receiver and a member of the famous Three Amigos, has experienced his share of success as well as disappointment, including three trips to the Super Bowl — and three losses there.

His latest appearance in the NFL's title game was in January where the Broncos fell to the San Francisco 49ers, 24-10.

"That game was out of my memory that weekend. After losing two others it was no big deal to come away a loser," he said.

"Personally I don't dwell on the negative. I try to accentuate the positive and there was not much positive about that game so I don't dwell on it. All I can take away from it personally, I have been fortunate to have only lost 10-12 games in my life."

Jackson has come a long way since his freshman year at Purdue University.

"I went there as a walk-on and by my senior year had earned a scholarship."

One of Jackson's teammates at Purdue was Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett.

"I feel that I made it to the NFL because I was a receiver for Jim."

During his career at Purdue, Jackson played on the only team in school history to beat Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State in the same season.

His senior year was capped off when the Broncos made him their sixth-round pick in the NFL draft.

During his rookie season, Jackson played more like a first-round pick rather than a sixth-rounder. By season's end, he had broken Vance Johnson's rookie club record for



AP Wirephoto

Jackson in uniform celebrating with Clarence Kay after scoring receptions and yards receiving. In all, Jackson caught 38 passes for 738 yards, but he saved his best for last.

The Broncos that year made their way to the AFC playoffs behind the arm-and-legs of Elway and fullback Tom Mack.

"John is a terrific quarterback. He adds another dimension to the game."

After getting to the AFC title game against the Browns, it looked as if it would be the Browns who would make it to the Super Bowl.

One of Jackson's teammates at Purdue was Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett.

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The Broncos fate looked to be sealed when Kevin Muck scored in the closing minutes to put the Browns up by seven points. The Browns then pinned the Broncos deep in their own territory on the ensuing kickoff and all seemed to be done.

Elway though had a different idea and he drove the Broncos down field with 37 seconds remaining hit Jackson in the end

• See JACKSON on Page D2

Minico's McCuiston powers East to win in rubber game

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Facing a no-hitter through 6 1/3 innings, the East battled back to claim Sunday's series-deciding victory 6-3 in the final game of the 1990 High School All-Star Baseball playoffs.

Capped by a two-run home run by Chad McCuiston of Minico in the seventh, it was two rallies predicated entirely on the combined talents of players representing Region III that accounted for all six East runs.

Frontland's Marty Henry, who thwarted the first East outburst after coming on in relief of Caldwell's Amulio Bermudez with one out and runners at the corners an inning

earlier, carried a 3-2 lead into the seventh inning before allowing Twin Falls' Shane Quessell a one-out double.

The Brain-third baseman legged it into third as teammate Torrey Bollinger survived on a throwing error, then scored on a classic squeeze bunt put down by the Spartans' Mike Price.

"I don't know what Billy (Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram) saw, but Mike did a real good job of getting the ball down" said East, co-coach Zane Simmons of Highland. "It probably surprised me as much as anyone."

Bollinger, who had stolen second base, took third on the play, then tallied the go-

• See ALL-STARs on Page D2

Nevada-Reno considers switching to Big West

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The University of Nevada, Reno has launched a study into the feasibility of dropping the school's affiliation with the Big Sky Conference.

UNR athletic director Chris Ault said. At the same time, he said the study is looking into the advantages of joining the Big West Conference, which features intrastate rival Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah State, New Mexico State and seven California schools.

Ault said he'll report the findings of the athletic department study to UNR President Joe Crowley and the Board of

Regents upon its completion in August.

"We're entering a critical period — not only for us, but nationally — where schools like us are going to have to take a strong look at what the future holds," Ault said. "Right now I have deep concerns about where we are and where we might be going."

"While we are pleased to be a member of the Big Sky, while it's one of the best-run conferences I know of, the negative is that it's a no-growth conference in terms of geography. None of the areas — with the exception of us and Boise — are growing."

Pistons dance over Bulls to win

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons played some homecourt music against the Chicago Bulls, and they hope to be a hit with the same song against Portland in the NBA Finals.

Outscoring Chicago 31-14 in the second quarter, the Pistons advanced to the NBA Finals for the third consecutive year with a 93-74 victory over the Bulls in the decisive seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals.

"Trying to win in Chicago was very difficult," said Isiah Thomas, who had 21 points, eight rebounds and 11 assists. "We really had a chance to win one game there and they had a real chance only in the first game here."

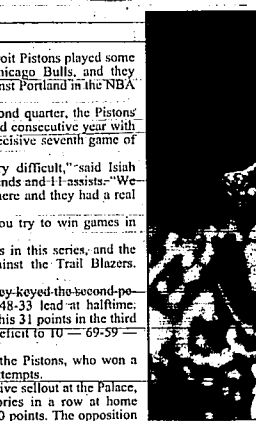
"But homecourt advantage is why you try to win games in December and January, and we have it."

The home team won all seven games in this series, and the Pistons have the homecourt edge against the Trail Blazers. Game 1 of the finals is Tuesday night.

Reserve Mark Aguirre and John Salley keyed the second-period surge for the Pistons, who held 48-33 lead at halftime. Chicago's Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 31 points in the third quarter as the Bulls closed a 22-point deficit to 10 — 69-59 — with 7:48 left.

But it wasn't nearly enough against the Pistons, who won a seventh game for the first time in four attempts.

Playing in front of the 100th consecutive sellout at the Palace, the Pistons made it nine playoff victories in a row at home where they held the opponent under 100 points. The opposition has scored more than 100 in all four of Detroit's postseason road losses.



AP Wirephoto

Detroit Pistons' Mark Aguirre jumps for joy

Crash sends MV Speedway racing into OT

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One spectacular collision sent racing at the Magic Valley Speedway into overtime Saturday night.

In the first lap of the second hit in the pro stock division, Brad Drey and Lynn Baird collided causing Baird to fly into the infield hitting and breaking off a telephone pole. The races were delayed for an hour while electricians did some rewiring.

Racing continues next Saturday night with pony stock, pro stock and midgats.

Winners in Saturday's events include:

Pony stock — 1, Michael Evelevh; Kimberly 2, McWilliams and Nicklos; both of Twin Falls, 3, Kevin Meyer, Buried. Overalls — 1, McWilliams and Nicklos, 73, 2, Michael Evelevh, 69, 3, Douglas Scott, Jerome, 65.

Street stock — 1, Steve Jones, Twin Falls, 2, Bruce Price, Halley, 3, Chris Jordan, Twin Falls. Overall points — 1, Steve Jones, 90, 2, Bruce Price, 85, 3, Chris Jordan, 78. Street stock trophy dash — 1, Steve Jones, Second street stock — 1, Chris Jordan.

Pro stock — 1, Leo Zimiere, Mayfield, 2, Eddie McKean, Jerome, 3, Byron Downard, Bellevue. Overall points — 1, Leo Zimiere, 90, 2, Byron Downard, 78, 3, Eddie McKean, 76.

Cowboys sweep Nampa in Legion twinbill opener

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys, short on pitching but counting with strength at the plate, banged out 14 hits in the tightcap en route to an 11-4 victory that completed a season-opening American Legion "A" baseball sweep of Nampa's Chiefs Sunday.

Riley Boyd and T.J. Newton, the latter one of several players borrowed from the "B" squad for the day, com-

bined to scatter seven hits as the Cowboys prevailed 4-2 in the opener.

The twinbill marked the first of what is guaranteed to be at least 10, and could mushroom to as many as a dozen, opening-week contests for the Pokes.

After hosting Meridian in another double-header here today at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field, Twin Falls moves on to Idaho Falls for a pair on Tuesday, then faces a minimum of four games in a round-robin tourney at Meridian Thursday through Saturday.

"We're already gone with our nine pitcher game (to Boys' State) and several staff throwings in the all-star games," said first-year Cowboy coach Dave Sloten. "Obviously, we've got to score six or seven runs per game and hold on defense."

Despite Twin Falls' game two onslaught it was Nampa which drew first blood in both contests.

In the opener, Scott Schlapka wanted to start the Chiefs

• See COWBOYS on Page D2

Chicago White Sox claw to within 2 games of Oakland A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Sporting a simplified repertoire that included mainly fastballs, Jack McDowell won for the first time since April 25 as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Sunday night. Chicago has won 10 of its last 14 games and is 20-8 at home, tops in the majors and moved to within 2 games of the frothing American League West.

"I was basically just doing it with two pitches, the fastball and the split finger," McDowell said, "I mixed in a couple of changes, but that was about it."

McDowell said he discovered that less can be better.

"A couple of starts ago I stopped throwing the slider," he said, "I think it's made a difference in my consistency."

In his last two starts McDowell has struck out 15 in 13 innings, while giving up just four earned runs.

"This is the second time in a row that Jack has pitched with a great deal of confidence," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "He was able to locate the ball well. It's his maturity, he's starting to get a feel for what he can do."

"Right after he gave up a home run to (Jesse) Barfield in the New York game his last start, a no-hitter, we changed the game plan with Jack. Cutting down to two pitches was part of it."

And some runs didn't hurt either.

"We haven't been scoring too many runs lately," Ozzie Guillen said. "So we had a meeting today and talked about how it was time for the hitters to do something. The pitchers have been doing the job well."

"Jack threw the ball well tonight," Guillen added. "It's important for him to have confidence and I think that will be the key to success."

The early runs helped, at least from the perspective of Minnesota manager Tom Kelly.

"They had a couple of bloops and a couple hit hard and put four runs on the board," Kelly said. "Then McDowell shut us out. He has a good fastball and a nice forkball."

The White Sox took a battle of hot teams to salvage a split of their four-game series.

McDowell (2-3) pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked one. None of the 19 outs he recorded came on a ground ball as he snipped a witness

American League

streak of six starts (two losses and four no-decisions).

Donn Pall relieved in the seventh with one-out and a runner on first and retired the side by getting Dan Gladden to ground into a double play. Bob Thigpen pitched the ninth for Chicago to earn his 17th save.

Allan Anderson (2-7) dropped his third straight decision. He gave up five runs on 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings, walked two and struck out two.

Kansas City 8 Oakland 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark Gubicza handuffed Oakland on four hits for eight innings and Jim Eisenreich and Mark Stillwell each drove in two runs Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 victory over Dave Stewart and the Athletics.

The Royals split the four-game series after losing the first two. The American League West-leading Athletics stayed 11 games ahead of sixth-place Kansas City.

Gubicza (3-5) gave up a run-scoring double to Willie Randolph in the third before retiring 15 straight batters. He struck out eight and walked none. Jeff Montgomery struck out the side in the ninth.

Stewart (8-3), the "winningest" pitcher in the major leagues the past three seasons, gave up seven runs on seven hits and six walks in 5 1-3 innings. It's only the second time in two years he has lost consecutive decisions.

Stewart's league-leading earned run average jumped from 1.79 to 2.45. He walked six batters in a game for the first time since Aug. 16, 1988.

Stewart, who had not given up seven runs in a game since a loss last June 9 to Texas, held the Royals hitless until George Brett triggered a four-run burst in the fourth inning with an RBI double that scored Gerald Perry, who drew a leadoff walk.

With one out, Eisenreich hit Stewart's first pitch over the right-field wall for his second home run. Willie Wilson followed with a single, went to second on Frank White's single and scored on Kevin Seitzer's double.

"The Royals got five walks and two doubles in a four-run inning,

Mike Macfarlane and White walked leading off, moved up on a sacrifice and Stillwell doubled home the runners. Joe Klink relieved and gave up an RBI double to Perry, then walked Bo Jackson, Eisenreich and Wilson with two outs.

Toronto 7 Milwaukee 4

TORONTO (AP) — Fred McGriff and Pat Borders each drove in two runs and the Toronto Blue Jays celebrated the one-year anniversary of the SkyDome by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 Sunday, before 49,702 fans, the largest regular-season crowd in team history.

The Blue Jays are 51-38 since their new stadium officially opened to a gala party. They played their first game at the SkyDome last June 5 and lost to Milwaukee.

Tony Fernandez got three hits and Borders and George Bell each homered as Toronto ended a three-game losing streak and climbed to within one-half game of the front-running Brewers in the American League East.

Dave Stieb (7-2) allowed three runs on nine hits in six innings and Tom Henke got his seventh save. Mark Knudson (3-3) was touched for five runs on 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Boston 8 Cleveland 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Clemens sparked a first-inning fight with a fastball, then became the first nine-game winner in the major leagues as he struck out a season-high 11 Sunday and led the Boston Red Sox over the Cleveland Indians 8-2.

The win moved the Red Sox to within one-half game of the front-running Milwaukee Brewers in the American League East.

Clemens (9-2) hit Stan Jefferson on the right arm with his second pitch of the game, re-relating for a brushback thrown by Cleveland's Doug Jones at Tony Pena in the ninth inning the night before. Pena and Cleveland's Chris James were ejected during the bench-clearing brawl Sunday.

Clemens gave up seven hits and walked on eight innings, and improved to 12-2 lifetime against the Indians. He is 5-0 with two complete games and a 1.69 ERA in six starts.



Chris James of the Cleveland Indians, on top of pile, is pulled away from Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, left with Boston hat, during a 1st inning brawl at Cleveland.

Baltimore 4 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Tetleton's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie Sunday and the Baltimore Orioles beat New York 4-3, the Yankees' seventh loss in eight games.

Rick Ripken drew a one-out walk from Mike Witt (0-4) and Tetleton followed with his sixth home run of the season for a 4-2 lead. Witt got his first decision since the Yankees got him from California in a trade for Dave Winfield.

California 7 Texas 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dante Bichette had a career-high four RBIs, and California took advantage of "wildness" by Charlie

Detroit 2 Seattle 0

SEATTLE (AP) — One day after Randy Johnson pitched the first no-hitter in Seattle history, Frank Tanana gave up three hits in 8 1-3 innings Sunday and the Detroit Tigers beat the Mariners 2-0.

Tanana (4-3) struck out four and walked two. He left after Harold Reynolds singled with one out in the ninth, and Mike Hennehan allowed one hit in getting his 13th save.

Tanana's performance came after Johnson's 2-0 victory over the Tigers on Saturday night. Johnson walked in six pitching the only no-hitter in the Mariners' 14-year existence.

This time, the Tigers wasted no time in getting a hit. Lou Whitaker led off the game with a double and scored on Alan Trammell's single off Erik Hanson (5-4).

Reds take whopping 10-game lead in National League West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Browning's 3-2 record might seem out of place for a staff ace on the team with the best record in the major leagues. But manager Lou Piniella isn't concerned.

Browning continued his dominance of NL West rivals on Sunday, combining with Randy Myers on a four-hitter as the Reds won their 10th game in a row to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Browning has won 26 of his last 32 decisions against NL West opponents since September, 1987. But he's only one game over 500 hits against a team that's 33-12, despite allowing only two runs in his last 31 innings.

National League

"He doesn't give an inch," Piniella said. "He's the leader on this staff and he keeps pitching the way he should. He's changing speeds, he's locating the ball well, he's improved his slider and he's got a good breaking ball."

Browning led after allowing a single to Alfredo Griffin and a double to Mike Scioscia. Myers escaped the jam and pitched a hitless ninth for his 11th save. Myers has not allowed a run in 12 straight appearances against Los Angeles covering 21 innings.

Browning is used to pitching without much offensive support. The

Reds, who've averaged 4.7 runs per game overall, had just two runs in his 12 starts and only 16 in the last 10. Sunday's offense consisted of run-scoring singles by Joe Oliver in the sixth and Barry Larkin in the seventh.

"You can't worry about that," Browning said of the lack of runs. "You've got to go out and do your job. As long as you keep your club in it late in the game, hopefully the offense will break through. You can't pick your time to pitch. Today, we got enough runs to win."

Browning, who pitched the only perfect game in Reds' history two years ago against the Dodgers at Riverfront Stadium, held Los Angeles hitless through five innings.

add a win to the save he notched in Saturday's opener.

And the East was not without its own defensive gems as Blackfoot second baseman Craig McLean saved a run in the first, throwing out Meridian's Justin Pate while on his knees at second. Jenco, playing right field, charged in to deprive Lewis' Chad Richardson of an apparent Texas League single in the first game when he watched Twin Falls move ahead to stay on a Kersen single in the fourth that scored Ames and Steve Bartholomew. An inning later it all came apart for the visitors.

"The Cowboys' saw seven of 12 batters connect in that decisive fifth inning — six of those hits consecutive — while retiring off seven runs."

Ames' third hit of the contest drove Chief starter Jim Scott out and Boyd — Bartholomew, Kersen, Homer and Newton greeted Placencia with a string of hits, but Bartholomew's double of the one-base variety.

That Nampa added another of the third of four Twin Falls hurriers in

Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela spoiled the no-hit bid by hitting the first pitch of the sixth over the outstretched glove of center fielder Billy Hatcher for the first double of the year by a Dodger pitcher.

Philadelphia 8 New York 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes had a three-run homer and an RBI single and Len Dykstra, the major leaguers' batting leader, had three more hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 8-3 on Sunday.

Dykstra had two singles and a double in four official at-bats, extending his hitting streak to 16 games and raising his average to .417.

Philadelphia starter Pat Combs (3-5), did not allow a hit until Keith Miller doubled with two outs in the sixth inning and gave up only three before being relieved by Jeff Parrett with one out in the eighth.

The Phillies scored three runs in the third inning off Mets starter Sid Fernandez (3-5), who had defeated the Phillies five straight times. Dykstra and Tommy Herr drew one-out walks and Von Hayes hit the next pitch over the right field fence for his ninth home run of the year.

The Mets scored in the fourth when Howard Johnson led off with a walk. After Miller struck out, Johnson stole second and continued to third when Herr misplayed catcher Darren Daulton's throw. Johnson then scored as Jefferees grounded out.

Atlanta 4 San Diego 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jeff Treadway doubled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-2 Sunday.

Treadway doubled to left-center to score Alexis Infante with the go-ahead run. Greg Olson led off with a walk against Greg Harris (3-1) and Infante attempted to sacrifice but Johnson forced pinch-runner John Smoltz.

Ron Gant's two-out single, his third hit of the game, scored Treadway with an insurance run.

Charley Kerfeld (3-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Joe Beyer pitched the 10th for his sixth save.

Atlanta's Lonnie Smith tied the game at 2-2 with his second homer of the year, a one-out shot to left in the eighth inning off Bruce Hurst.

Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Fitzgerald doubled home the go-ahead run off rookie reliever Stan Belinda in Montreal's three-run ninth inning to carry the Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

The National League East-leading Pirates lost for the first time in 26 games in which they led after eight innings.

Sid Beam's first triple since 1987 had given the Pirates a 2-1 lead in

the sixth, but Scott Kuskin walked Tim Lincecum to lead off the ninth and was replaced by Belinda (0-1).

Raines stole second and continued to third when catcher Don Slaught threw the ball into center field. Slaught had thrown out runners attempting to steal in the sixth and seventh innings.

St. Louis 7 Chicago 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman stole four bases for the 10th time in his career. Ozzie Smith stole three and Tom Pagnozzi and Milt Thompson homered as the St. Louis Cardinals outpaced and outslugged the Chicago Cubs 7-4 on Sunday.

Coleman's four-stolen game was his first since June 10, 1987 against Philadelphia. Smith also equaled his career high and Willie McGee had another stolen base to give St. Louis eight steals in as many tries.

San Francisco 7 Houston 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robby Thompson hit a three-run home run and Kevin Mitchell added a two-run shot as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 7-3 Sunday for their fifth win in six games.

Thompson hit his fifth homer of the season in the second inning and Mitchell added his 14th in the third as the Giants routed Mike Scott (2-6), scoring their seven runs in four innings.

All-Stars

Continued from Page D1

ahead run on a passed ball as Henry walked. Brain shortstop Matt Basamuk set up McCuiston's 380th blast over the left-center field fence.

"That's where you like to put them," said McCuiston of his third round-tripper this season. "He gave me that pitch one time before, but I missed it."

Bollinger and Rasmussen drew walks an out apart in the East sixth; the Bruin center-fielder scoring his team's initial run when Poetello first baseman Rich Henderson touched Hernandez for an RBI single and Rasmussen added — a second scored on Bobby Jenco's one-out fly ball.

Until that sixth-inning spray only

Jenco, who walked to leadoff of the fifth, had ventured into scorching position.

West starting pitcher Jason Huntley of Centennial walked two, but was spared a hit when O'Griffin shortstop Dave McDade robbed Henderson with a leaping catch in the fourth inning.

Huntley's usual cross-town rival, John Kuskudal of Meridian High, got his riches rolling for the West with a game-opening scoring on McDade's hit one out later. Lewis' Jim Benefield then drove an 0-2 fastball offered up by East starter Jason Pearson out of the park to make it 3-0.

Minico's third contribution came in the form of pitcher Brandon Oswald, who came on in the fifth to

add a win to the save he notched in Saturday's opener.

And the East was not without its own defensive gems as Blackfoot second baseman Craig McLean saved a run in the first, throwing out Meridian's Justin Pate while on his knees at second. Jenco, playing right field, charged in to deprive Lewis' Chad Richardson of an apparent Texas League single in the first game when he watched Twin Falls move ahead to stay on a Kersen single in the fourth that scored Ames and Steve Bartholomew. An inning later it all came apart for the visitors.

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That Nampa added another of the third of four Twin Falls hurriers in

the sixth mattered little.

"I think we're going to battle (player availability) until July," Stetten concluded. "With kids gone to basketball and football camps. We're kind of thin on rag tag, but the kids are definitely capable."

Ames, who scored three times and had one RBI, helped lead the late offense while Bartholomew finished that game 2-2, scored twice and had a pair of runs batted in and Kersen chalked-up four RBIs on two hits

Jackson

Continued from Page D1

zone for a touchdown.

"I was really having a good year and that catch really capped things off," he said.

The Broncos went on to win in overtime and advance to the Super Bowl. Despite losing to the New York Giants, Jackson led the Broncos with 76 yards on four catches.

1987 proved to be a disappointing year for Jackson, as he had only 436 yards with 26 receptions. The only bright spot was his puntless performance: eight catches for 210 yards.

1988 was another good year for Jackson, as he caught 46 passes for 852 yards including a 138-yard game against the Los Angeles Raiders. The Broncos made it to the Super Bowl again, losing to Washington.

"We didn't throw very much last year and when we did, most of them

Cowboys

Continued from Page D1

second inning, took third on an error after stealing second, then scored as Jerry Monarez reached base on Twin Falls' second misue of the inning.

Chief starter Jason Bates walked the bases full in the Cowboy half of the frame, but got out of the inning on a pair of strikeouts and a fly ball. Twin Falls came away empty again in the third, the result of an old bugaboo — basemanning errors.

Chief starter Jason Bates walked John Hilton, who paced the Nampa attack with two hits including a double — died at the keystone corner in his team's portion of the fourth.

Twin Falls finally got unfracked: Boyd broke the ice, turning a one-out single into a run on Kersen's RBI bloop. Kersen and first baseman Bobby Jenco scored in turn on Matt Rasmussen's two-run double off Chief reliever Rolando Garza

after Fuller departed the contest on a base-flipping pass to Torrey Bollinger.

Jim Hyder, whited-out of the Cowboy fifth with a one-bagger, extended the margin to 4-1, advancing and scoring on sacrifices by Jeff Ames and Boyd, respectively.

Fielding gems by Bollinger and Jenco accounted for two outs in the Nampa sixth, but the Twins' game-winning homer by Tony Pena beat out infield hit and romped home on Thomas Placencia's single off Newton, who came on to start the inning.

Newton, who struck out two in as many innings on the mound, set off Chiefs — who earlier stranded eight baserunners — down in order in their final at bat.

"The nastiest thing about today was that they young kids contributed," Slotten added. "It's going to

have to be that way all year. We pulled two (Newton and catcher Jim Homer) out of the stands and they did a superb job."

The Chiefs jumped out to a 3-1 advantage after two innings in the 14th game when watched Twin Falls move ahead to stay on a Kersen single in the fourth that scored Ames and Steve Bartholomew. An inning later it all came apart for the visitors.

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Twin Falls 4, Nampa 2	010 001 0-2
Nampa	010 001 0-2
Twin Falls	000 210 4-8 2
Fully, Carter (10) and Taylor, Dowd, Newton (6) and Sears, W. Boyd (1-1), L. Fuller (3-1)	
Twin Falls 11, Nampa 3	
Nampa	012 001 0-4
Twin Falls	010 270 11-14 3
Scott, Placencia (10) and Ryan, Kersen, M. Homer (1-1), L. Scott (0-1)	

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Morgan wins 1st PGA title since 1983

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Gil Morgan saved his best for last Sunday, and as a result he earned his first tournament victory since 1983.

After bogeying three holes on the front nine, Morgan had three birdies down the stretch for a 60 and a 10-under-par 274 total that gave him the Kemper Open title by one stroke over Ian Baker-Finch.

"I got off to a real erratic start," Morgan said. "I kept telling my caddy that I had only made two bogeys in the whole tournament, and on the front nine I made three. My consistency wasn't very good and I

knew I wasn't going to get anywhere playing like that."

Determined to turn things around, Morgan parred No. 12 and got a birdie on No. 13 with a three-foot putt.

Morgan, 43, took the lead with a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 15 and wrapped up the victory by hitting out of the rough on No. 18 and then dropping in a 5-footer for par as rain fell on the par-71, 6,917-yard TPC at Avenel course.

The \$180,000 winner's paycheck propelled his career earnings over \$1 million. It was his seventh

tournament victory in 18 years on the tour — but first since the Los Angeles Open seven years ago.

"It feels great to win here, to tell you the truth," he said. "Starting in '88 I had some opportunities to win and this year I had two chances. Obviously, there comes a time where you question your ability to win again. ... I was beginning to wonder whether I could pull it off again."

Morgan underwent surgery for a torn rotator cuff in September 1986 and has been struggling to regain his form since then.

Morgan prevailed despite swirling

winds that made the day miserable for the crowd players, notably third-round leader Steve Jones. After adding to a three-shot lead with a birdie on the first hole, Jones carded three pars before disaster struck. He bogeyed No. 5, starting a stretch of five bogeys and a double bogey over the next eight holes. He limped home with a 78 to finish six shots back.

Hald Trwin and Scott Hoch were two shots back of Morgan and Denis Watson and Tom Kite were three shots off the pace.

Only 17 golfers broke par on Sunday.

Gerring wins for 1st time in 6 years on tour

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Cathy Gerring just knew she was going to break a six-year winless streak on the LPGA tour.

"There were times when I thought I might never win a tournament. This time, I played as well as I knew this one was mine," Gerring said Sunday after shooting a 1-under-par 71 to win the Lady Keystone Open by one stroke.



AP Wirephoto

final hole to win, she left a 15-foot birdie putt on the lip and tapped in.

"It's a most satisfying feeling," she said. "Especially since I stood on 18 and knew I needed par-to win."

"I was really pumped up because I hit my 1-iron about 245 yards. I hit an 8-iron to the green. I wasn't a bit nervous. I kept saying to my caddy, all I need is one more good swing."

Kathy Postelwait shot a 69 and Barb Mucha a 70 to tie for fourth at 6-under, while Jill Briles and Kate Rogerson each shot 68 to finish three back.

Gerring had birdies on the first and seventh holes, three-putted for bogeys at the eighth and 12th, and birdied the 14th. She got a break at the par-5 seventh when her second shot hit a tree and bounced back into the fairway. She pitched to 18 feet and sank the birdie putt.

"I felt this was my tourney to win," Gerring said. "I really started to feel that way when my ball hit the tree on the seventh hole. It could have fallen behind the tree. Instead, it bounced right back into the fairway."

Mucha moved into a brief tie for the lead when she birdied No. 12, but Mucha fell out of the lead with a bogey on the par-3 17th.

Betsy King shot a 70 to finish 4-under. Danielle Ammaceapane, Dale Eggeing and Lisa Walters were grouped at 3-under.

Bradley, who started the day four strokes behind, birdied the 13th, 14th, 16th and 18th.

"I couldn't get anything going for the first 12 holes," Bradley said. "I had problems gauging my iron shots in that wind. Cathy is a good example of the up-and-coming players on the tour. She put in her time and deserves to win."

Agassi, Chang power into French Open quarter finals

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi outgassed his boyhood rival Jim Courier in a brutal display of power tennis Sunday, establishing himself as the frontrunner for the French Open's men title.

Agassi came out swinging off the court, too, accusing the top official of world tennis of being a hypocrite for trying to ban his fluorescent clothes.

Wearing his usual pink-and-black outfit, the third-seeded Agassi lost a

first-set shootout but came back to wear down No. 13 Courier 6-7 (8-10), 6-1, 6-4, 6-0, and move into the quarterfinals.

The victory, which avenged a loss to Courier in the third round here last year, set up an all-American quarterfinal duel between Agassi and defending champion Michael Chang.

Chang, who seems to be getting stronger every round; downed Spain's Javier Sanchez 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's field, 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati continued her history-making run through the draw by reaching the quarters with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Mercedes Paz.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf, practically recovered from allergy and sinus problems, powered into the final eight by beating Nathalie Tauziat 6-1, 6-4.

Mary Joe Fernandez, the seventh seed, beat fellow American Ann Grossman 6-3, 6-2.

Also reaching the women's quarters were No. 6 Conchita Martinez and the two Malceva sisters, No. 6 Manuela and No. 8 Katerina.

Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson, the men's 14th seed, withdrew with an injured left knee. That gave fourth-seeded Andres Gomez a walkover into the quarters.

Four fourth-round matches, two men's and two women's, were rained out.

Trevino wins 5th seniors' title this year in Commemorative

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Trevino hopes his game survives through the years as well as 67-year-old Mike Fetchick's.

Trevino birdied the fifth extra hole and won the Commemorative golf tournament Sunday in a four-way playoff, thwarting Fetchick's attempt to add four years to his record for oldest winner of a Senior PGA-Tour event.

"It astounded me how he can drive the ball," Trevino said. "He had a great comeback."

The victory was Trevino's fifth this year and, with the \$52,500 winner's share, increased his tour-leading earnings to \$392,633. In 10 starts in his rookie season on the senior tour, Trevino has finished out of the top seven just once.

Fetchick's only victory as a senior was in the Hilton Head Seniors International in 1985 on his 63rd birthday, making him the oldest ever to win an event on that tour.

Trevino and Fetchick left the other two members of their touristic — Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jimmy Powell — on the first playoff hole when they each birdied the 419-yard, par-4 No. 1 hole at Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Alternating between the first and 18th holes in the playoff, the two golfers matched pars until they returned to No. 1 a third time.

Fetchick, who won just three times on the regular PGA Tour, 27 times for Trevino, was on in two shots and slid a 13-foot birdie attempt six inches by, missing the hole by a quarter inch. He tapped in for par, and Trevino sank a 6-footer for the victory in the longest playoff ever on the senior tour.

"The key in a playoff was his drives," Trevino said of Fetchick. "I stayed inside Mike's on every putt. I did that on all five holes."

Fetchick earned \$23,666, giving him \$38,532 for the year.

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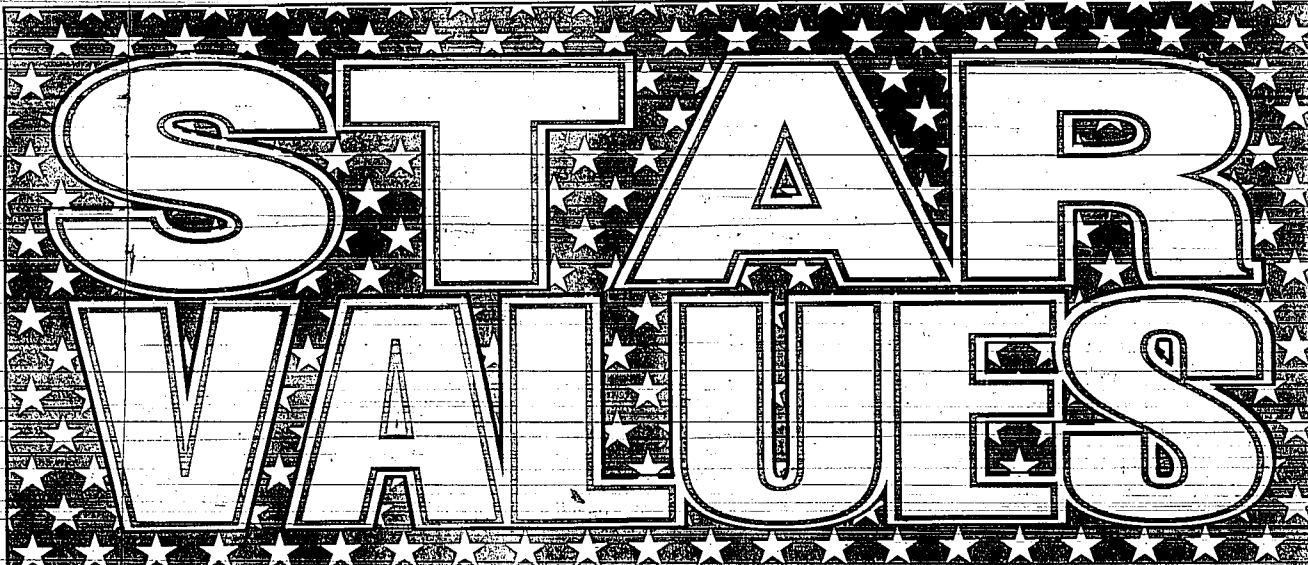
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