

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 154

Monday, June 3, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy, breezy and colder. Highs in the mid-70s with west winds 15 to 25 mph.

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Magic Valley

Ain't what they used to be

A Times-News columnist writes about today's teen-agers - their Saturday morning cartoons have taken precedence over Saturday morning chores and they don't make good irrigators anymore.

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Sports

No Bull

The Los Angeles Lakers won the first game of the NBA finals with a thrilling 93-91 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Page A7

Shut down and out

The West won the rubber game of the All-Star baseball contest Sunday in Twin Falls with a 4-0 win against the East squad.

Page A7

The Harder they fall

Brian Harder led early and sprinted to the win at the Idaho State Road Race Championships held at Buhl Sunday.

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Features

Taking a walk at CSI

More than 32,000 trees and shrubs and 15,000 flowers are located all over the College of Southern Idaho campus. And the grounds crew would like you to enjoy them while you're on a walk.

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How to make a speech

Columnist Dave Barry believes that everyone should be prepared to give a speech. The hard part is learning how to eat a meal with thousands of people watching your every move.

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Opinion

Can't duck the mud

Even though Sen. Steve Symms wasn't charged in the immigration case against his family's business, he won't be able to avoid the political fallout from the case.

Page A10

Perspectives on NPR

The nation doesn't need the New Production Reactor, and Idaho doesn't need the waste it will produce, one Idahoan says. Another Idahoan says the state needs the project's jobs, and a secure America needs a tritium source.

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Nation

Civil rights bill flap

Democratic congressional leaders claim President Bush wants a political issue for 1992 more than a new civil rights law this year and is deliberately misrepresenting their attempt at a compromise.

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World

U.N. may pull dependents

With concerns over security in war-ravaged Ethiopia, U.N. officials are caring for famine victims met to consider withdrawing dependents and non-essential staff.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Israel would welcome Jordanian king

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel's Foreign Minister David Levy said Sunday that Israel is prepared to welcome Jordan's King Hussein to Jerusalem "with a red carpet and a band" following the king's reported declaration that he is ready to consider direct talks with Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that Israel has not yet decided whether to extend a formal invitation to the Jordanian monarch, who was quoted by the French magazine Le Point over the weekend as saying the time is nearly ripe for "face to face" contacts between Arab and Israeli leaders. But Shamir called Hussein's statement surprising and significant and said the government is considering it.

"This is a hopeful sign, and from his side a courageous statement. We welcome it, and I invite him to come to Jerusalem," Levy told

reporters. "He will find the Israeli government prepared to talk with him... There is absolutely no reason to put it off any longer. Israel is prepared to come to Amman as well."

In Jordan, Foreign Minister Taher Masri was reported to have put a much different interpretation on King Hussein's interview. Reuters news agency quoted Masri as saying: "I will have to see the text (of the king's statements), but I can tell you that what is meant is not jumping to Jerusalem with the Israelis... The peace process and reaching agreement is much deeper than one statement here and one statement there."

Recent efforts to convene a regional peace conference have been stymied, in part, by Israel's desire to conduct the real business of the conference by way of independent, face-to-face talks with each of its Arab neighbors, while Arab countries have sought to conduct



Hussein

delegation in an effort to resolve that key dilemma while discussions with other Arab countries are put off for later.

Key to that scenario would be the acquiescence of Syria, which has until now held out firmly for an internationally sanctioned peace conference with the active partici-

ation of the United Nations; Israel has rejected Syria's terms for U.N. participation and also Syria's demand that the conference be more than an opening general session followed by individual peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"The king was never a courageous guy. If he's saying 'Let's dance,' he must have a feeling of security. Is it because the Syrians said, 'Let's play it through him?' Did the Syrians give him a green light?" wondered one Israeli political analyst with close ties to the ruling Likud bloc.

An Israeli foreign ministry official noted that Syria "has not spoken yet."

"Everything depends on whether they keep their mouth shut or not," he said. "If they don't, they have the utmost power to kill it if they want. In this case, you need two or four or five to make peace, and only one to make war."

Gardener of Eden



Taking advantage of mild weather to do some gardening, Eden resident Georgia Black works near her home. She was preparing the ground and planting marigolds last week. The purple flowers, at left, are a wild flower that she grows.

Twin Falls likely won't get more police it needs

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls needs more police officers, but probably won't get them.

That's the word from city police and budget officials who acknowledge the county's climbing crime rate needs attention but aren't sure where to find the money to hire more help.

"We continue to be on the low end as far as staffing," Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne said. "The resources are not there to add more manpower."

Having more officers patrolling the streets and more investigators to work on solving crimes would help curb the city's climbing crime rate, Du Fresne said.

A tight city budget makes the chances that Du Fresne will get the extra officers he has asked for "pretty slim," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Please see POLICE/A2

City's crime compares well with some Idaho cities

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's police chief says Twin Falls' crime rate isn't too bad compared to similar Idaho cities, but it could be better.

Last year's modest growth in the city crime rate is part of a continuing trend that closely follows the growth of the local economy, said Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne.

Comparing Twin Falls to other areas of the state is difficult because so many factors contribute to whether crime increases or decreases, he said.

The Nampa-Caldwell area has a large transient population related to its agriculture-based economy which increases the

crime rate there, Du Fresne said. That same phenomenon affects Cassia and Twin Falls counties to a lesser degree, he said.

Twin Falls compares well to those areas. With a population of nearly 27,600, the city reported 2,092 serious crimes last year, a rate of 7.52 per 100,000 residents.

Nampa, which has a similar population, reported 2,560 serious crimes last year. Caldwell, with 18,400 residents, reported 1,804 — more than 9,800 crimes per 100,000 people.

The northern Idaho city of Coeur d'Alene, with 1,951 serious crimes among its 24,563 residents, closely mirrors Twin Falls' per capita crime rate.

Down the road in Lewiston, the crime rate is less than half that of Twin Falls al-

though the population is nearly the same. Lewiston reported only 1,024 serious crimes last year.

Du Fresne said he is unsure why Lewiston's rate is so low. The difference could have to do with the way crimes are reported by the police department.

The sluggish economy could also affect the crime rate there. Crimes, especially property crimes like burglary and theft, tend to decrease during poor economic times because marginal workers who steal to supplement their incomes leave the area, Du Fresne said.

In eastern Idaho cities, crime rates are lower than in Twin Falls. Pocatello, with 46,080 people, reports 5,180 crimes per 100,000. Nearby Idaho Falls is slightly higher, with 6,508 crimes per 100,000.

Senate Demo leader says foes will fight China trade status

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opponents of continuing a favorable trade status for China are "very close" to the two-thirds majority needed to impose conditions on the proposal over a presidential veto, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Sunday.

"Many Republican senators are extremely uneasy about this policy," the Maine senator said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

But Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on the same program that he believed Republicans would support the president and that many Democrats would join them.

Students hold symbolic protest

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Authorities at Beijing's most politically active university tried to rid the campus of empty bottles on Sunday following a brief bottle-smashing protest.

The protest apparently commemorated the anniversary of the 1989 military

crackdown on the democracy movement. Breaking bottles is a popular form of non-verbal protest because the Chinese words for "little bottle" — "xiao ping" — sound like the name of senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Students at Beijing University said bottles were smashed late Saturday outside

Congress has 90 days from Wednesday to block the move. The action would require votes in both houses and would be subject to presidential veto.

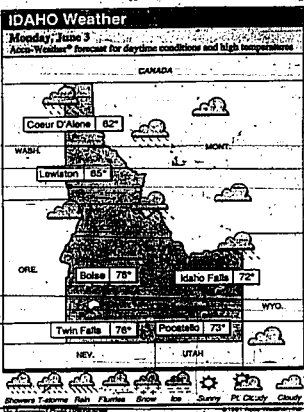
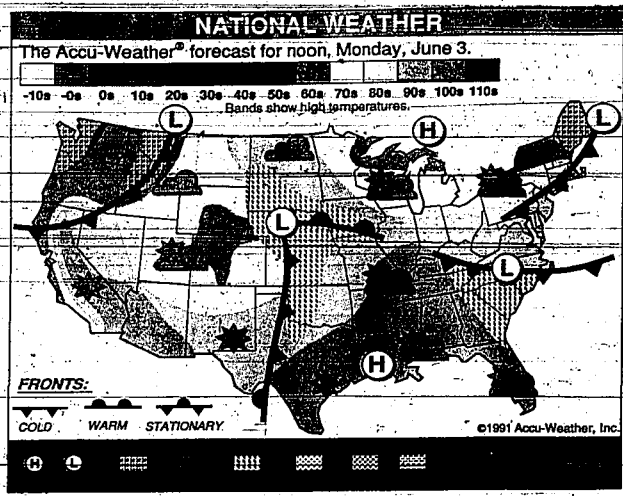
Most-favored-nation status, which bestows the lowest possible tariffs, is granted to nearly all major U.S. trading allies.

Administration critics, including Mitchell, have vowed to impose conditions on the extension, saying China hasn't improved its human rights record since its bloody crackdown on student protesters in 1989.

Bush argues that revoking the trade privileges would punish China and could stifle moves toward free enterprise while doing nothing to encourage human rights in

other year. He announced his intention to do so in a May 27 speech at Yale University.

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	71 49	Max	83
Atlanta	85 63	Min	53
Boston	83 63	Yester	83 53
Chicago	83 65 40	Last year	69 40
Dallas	90 70 85	Normal	76 45
Denver	78 51-26	Sunrise today	6:03 a.m.
Des Moines	85 68 10	Sunset today	9:10 p.m.
Detroit	74 60 88	Standing temperature	8:03 a.m.
Honolulu	87 73	Lunar phase	Waning; last quarter June 5; new June 12; first quarter June 18; full June 26
Indianapolis	90 69-02	Idaho	Max Min Pop
Kansas City	81 65 37	Boise	85 45
Las Vegas	84 61	Burley	80 50
Los Angeles	72 56	Hagerman	88 51
Miami	84 72	Idaho Falls	78 49
Miami Beach	87 77	Lewiston	73 39
Milwaukee	74 62 57	McCall	73 39
Minneapolis	84 62	Pocatello	78 53
New York	85 65	Salmon	mm 43
Oklahoma City	80 63 1.95		
Omaha	86 63-26		
Phoenix	88 68		
Pittsburgh	82 64		
Portland, Me.	80 52		
Portland, Ore.	69 48		

Weather summary
The National Weather Service in Boise reports Sunday was the warmest day of the year over most of Idaho, but added that it will be cooler and windy today.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler today. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs near 70. Breezy on Tuesday.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Cooler tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Breezy on Tuesday.
Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy and breezy in the east portion Wednesday; otherwise fair. Cool Wednesday then a strong warming trend. Highs 65 to 70 Wednesday, upper 70s to mid-80s by Friday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada - Utah - Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the northern and northeastern portions of the state Wednesday with a warming trend. Highs mid-70s to low 90s Wednesday warming to mostly 80s to mid-90s by Friday. Lows mid-40s to near 60.
Nevada - Not available.

Sunny skies prevailed over Idaho late Sunday morning except in the extreme southeastern corner, where scattered showers and clouds were reported.
A strong frontal system moved inland over western Washington and pushed into Idaho Sunday evening. It is expected to reach the southwestern section of the state this morning.
It will move eastward across the Gem State this afternoon, but residents should expect only spotty showers or thunderstorms with winds and cooler temperatures.
By late Sunday morning temperatures had climbed into the lower 60s to lower 70s across the state. Afternoon highs generally were in the mid-70s to mid-80s.
Hagerman recorded the highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday, with 88 degrees. Stanley was the low spot, at 28 degrees.
Cottilla and McAllen, Texas, tied for the highest temperature at 97 degrees.
Flagstaff, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported lows of 28 degrees.
Utah, Wyoming and western Montana - Heavy rain, fell during the night in eastern Wyoming and parts of southwestern Oklahoma and northwestern Texas. Showers and thunderstorms developing along a stationary front were scattered from southern Lower Michigan to the middle Atlantic Coast, and other showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from Florida to western North Carolina.
Thunderstorms produced 2.36 inches of rain at Virginia Beach, Va., from 2 a.m. to 2 a.m. EDT, and 1.83 inches at London, Ky.
Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour up to 2 p.m. EDT included 4.33 inches at Childress, Texas, and 1.21 inches at Altus, Okla.

Storms scattered from western Plains to Atlantic Coast
The Associated Press
Thunderstorms were scattered from the western Plains to the East Coast on Sunday, with locally heavy rain in parts of Virginia and the southern Plains.
Streams in south-central and southeastern Nebraska were out of their banks Sunday after as much as 5 inches of rain the day before, and flooding could continue into the middle of the week in some places, the National Weather Service said.
Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Texas and western Oklahoma during Sunday afternoon. The strongest thunderstorms were over the central Texas. Showers and thunderstorms also developed over Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and western Montana.
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2nd bombing in 2 days injures woman in Belfast suburb
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A bomb blew apart a car outside a suburban home Sunday, seriously injuring the woman driver in the province's second bombing in 48 hours, police reported.
Police said the bomb went off about midday, moments after the woman got into the car in the driveway of her home in Drumlog, 10 miles southwest of Belfast.
There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but suspicion fell on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.
"It appears to have been a booby-trapped bomb under the car. The IRA must be the prime suspects," said a spokesman for the police, the Royal Ulster Constabulary.
Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said the woman and her husband had no connection with the security forces. The woman was not immediately identified.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily. Please leave your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 276-2515
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Coeur d'Alene 541-4645
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 12 noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. There was no increase in rates for 1991. For 13 weeks, daily delivery, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; \$2.00 per week, \$27.00 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Police
Continued from A1
The number of serious offenses - murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and arson - investigated by the Twin Falls police department actually declined by three last year, but the city's per capita crime rate rose slightly because the population declined from 1989 to 1990.
Countywide, the per capita crime rate declined 4 percent, twice the increase reported for the state as a whole.
The numbers came as no surprise to Du Fresno, who said the city's crime rate has been climbing steadily for several years while the numbers for the police officers remains the same.
When the city added three patrol positions this year, thanks to a state accident-reduction grant, it was the first time in a decade that the number of police officers increased.
As of October, 1990, the city had 39 police officers on its payroll, or 1.4 police officers for every 1,000 people in the city. Statewide, the average is 2.2 officers per 1,000 people.
Twin Falls' police staff is further diluted by the large number of people that come here every day to work, shop and conduct business. Du Fresno said. As a commercial hub of the Magic Valley, Twin Falls draws out-of-towners like few other cities in the state, he said.
And those people don't pay for the police protection they enjoy during their stays, Courtney points out.
The police department's budget - \$2.1 million last year - comes from the city's general fund. Property tax revenues make up more than half of the total sales taxes is the next largest contributor.
Both of those sources are severely limited, a situation which has given rise to the idea of local option taxes. To fund city services. A bill to authorize the city to implement their own local taxes was supported by Twin Falls-area legislators and city officials last year, but was defeated by the Idaho Legislature.
The police department received four new patrol cars this year, but that money came from the city's capital improvement budget and couldn't be used for police officers, Courtney said. One car came as part of a state grant for reduction grants, the other three replaced aging patrol cars that have since been reassigned elsewhere in the city fleet, he said.
At the county level, Sheriff Jim Munn said he has asked for more manpower to help patrol outside the city, but the county has no money for it.
"It's too early in the county's bud-

Briefly

Australian leader fends off challenge
SYDNEY, Australia - Prime Minister Bob Hawke fended off a leadership challenge Monday from his deputy, Treasurer Paul Keating, who resigned his Cabinet post immediately after winning the vote.
The action came during a 10-a.m. (8 p.m. EDT Sunday) caucus meeting of the governing Labor Party's parliamentarians. They voted in favor of Hawke 66-44.
Hawke, 61, had been expected to win the vote after a weekend of heavy campaigning by both men, but the margin of victory was critical. Anything less than a 20-vote margin almost certainly would have left Labor's longest-serving prime minister politically crippled.
"It would be very much easier personally for me to resign as prime minister," Hawke told a news conference. "The only reason I stay is, I believe I have the best chance of leading this party to victory."
Another meeting was scheduled for later Monday with a Cabinet shakeup likely.
Hawke told reporters that Keating, 47, said he would not continue to challenge the leadership from outside the Cabinet. The prime minister vowed to "heal the wounds" within the party and thanked Keating for the "tremendous service he has given this country."
The caucus meeting followed a chaotic period that began last evening with Keating's disclosure that Hawke reneged on a November 1988 deal to step down after his fourth election victory in March 1990.
Under the agreement, Keating was supposed to take over with enough time to settle in before leading the party into the next election, which legally must be held by 1993.

Hawke admitted the deal but said it was voided by an "act of treachery" from Keating in December 1990 speech in which the treasurer said Australia had never had a great leader.
Although the Labor Party trails the opposition coalition handily in opinion polls, Hawke remains the people's top choice as prime minister. Polls taken since Keating launched his challenge showed him trailing Hawke by margins of 4-to-1 or more.
Kurds attack hospital, police station
INCIRLIK, Turkey - Mobs of Kurds attacked a police station, hospital and telephone office in the northern Iraqi town of Zakho on Sunday, and an American soldier was injured, U.S. military officials said.
The town is in the allied security zone but it was not immediately clear if the buildings were under guard during the attacks, which occurred at the same time, U.S. officials said about 500 people were involved.
The group that converged on the police station beat a policeman and burned a car and an Iraqi flag, said one U.S. officer, Lt. Col. Philip Crowley.
He said the crowd also set fire to a mattress inside the police station and a U.S. soldier was hospitalized after inhaling the fumes.
Crowley said he did not know what caused the disturbances or how long they lasted. He said he had no word on possible damage or injuries at the hospital or telephone office.
There have been several attacks on Iraqi officials in Zakho and Dohuk by vengeful Kurds in recent weeks.

Drugs

Drugs play major role in area crime rates
By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
percent of the crimes we see are caused by drugs," Crystal said.
Cassia County's burglary and theft figures were way down last year after a three-year climb, but the county still has the fourth-worst per capita crime rate in the state.
Burglary and theft top the list of crimes investigated by police officers across the state.
More than \$719,000 worth of unreported cash and property was stolen in the city of Twin Falls last year.
Those numbers are close to the year before, but it will be hard to reduce the number of drug-related property crimes without more police officers and investigators, said Twin Falls Police Safety Director Paul Du Fresno.
"The reason we're not seeing the decrease in the crime rate would like is that we have more sources to throw at it," Du Fresno said.
"It's not a good sign to see our drug enforcement team have as many cases as it's had," he said.
More police officers will help by developing "drug resistant kids" through education must also be part of the solution, Du Fresno said.
"No one is foolish enough to think we're going to erase the problem with law enforcement alone."

Police
Continued from A1
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"It's too early in the county's bud-

China

China
Continued from A1
The campus library.
University authorities broke with practice and invited peddlers onto campus to collect empty bottles on Sunday - Students said the peddlers were offering higher prices than usual.
Authorities are anxious to avoid any disturbances linked to the anniversary of the June 3, 1989, army attack on student-led pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.
Beijing University students were in the forefront of the rallies, which were crushed by tank-supported troops who shot their way into the square, killing hundreds and perhaps thousands of demonstrators.
After the crackdown, dozens of students were arrested or expelled from school.
The boldest act of dissent this year occurred on Tuesday, when a banner was unfurled from a dormitory building, "We will never forget June 4," and protest leaflets were distributed.
Uniformed and plainclothes security have been patrolling the campus and checking the identification of everyone who enters in an effort to discourage new protests. Caravans of police vehicles have patrolled the neighborhood since the crackdown.
The school was quiet on Sunday, as was Tiananmen Square in central Beijing, where the 1989 protesters made their headquarters.
Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled the huge expanse, and surreptitiously photographed foreigners walking on the square, but the atmosphere was calm.
A dozen police stalked out a picnic held by foreign journalists outside the city, causing government orders to catch reporters closely. A policeman with a video camera filmed the picnickers from inside a van, those who attended said.
Authorities also began censoring satellite reception of Cable News Network and other foreign news programs. Hotel staff said television screens go blank from time to time, apparently when reports on China are aired.
The crackdown anniversary was also marked by protests outside China. Ten thousand people marched Sunday in a noisy protest in Hong Kong, where a scuffle broke out with police.
In Paris, a dozen bouquets were laid at a makeshift altar across the street from the Chinese Embassy, alongside grisly photos of the carnage of the crackdown. In London, protesters picked the Chinese Embassy and judged the Chinese government at a mock trial, after the protesters were part of similar anniversary activities planned in the United States, Canada, Germany, Japan, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Students
Continued from A1
protests.
Mitchell said the conditions he favors would demand that the Chinese improve their record on human rights, stop "their reckless policy of nuclear materials and ballistic missile sales" and take action on the trade between the two countries.
He said he believed there was "a clear majority - in fact, a substantial majority, in both houses of Congress" to impose such conditions.
As to whether there will be a two-thirds majority, needed to override a veto, he said:
"We're very close. Many Republican senators ... supported it last time out of loyalty to the president; but they don't want to have to walk the plank again on a policy that really, clearly has failed, and most Americans disagree with the president on."
Lugar opposed the conditions on grounds they might be "impossible for the United States to fulfill" and could result in relationships between the United States and China being severed.
But he said he thought it "may be very important" to attach a preamble saying that the United States has "very strong feelings about human rights, about trade, about proliferation ... and that we believe we are making headway."

Nation

Democrats accuse Bush of sabotaging civil rights bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With the House scheduled to vote on the controversial civil rights bill as early as Tuesday, Democratic congressional leaders charged Sunday that President Bush wants a political issue for 1992 more than a new law this year and is deliberately misrepresenting their attempt at compromise.

In sharply worded responses to Bush's attack a day earlier on the Democratic-sponsored civil rights measure, House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri and Rep. Don Edwards of California sought to take the "moral" high ground on an issue that has taken on enormous political symbolism for both sides.

Bush, addressing graduates at the U.S. Military Academy, had criticized the Democratic compromise bill as based on hiring quotas and said that it encourages litigation more than cooperation.

Gephardt, on NBC's Meet the Press, said Sunday, "I think the president wants a political issue. He doesn't want a positive outcome."

Edwards, chairman of the civil and constitutional rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, added, "There are no quotas in this bill. I am sure the president knows this." Edwards was interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

With the presidential election approaching next year, public opinion polls have shown that most Americans oppose the notion of hiring quotas.

In recent weeks, House Democrats have been trying to craft a veto-proof bill that would reverse a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions restricting the ability of workers to win job discrimination lawsuits. Bush vetoed civil rights legislation last session, citing the quota argument, and the House fell 17 votes short of overriding his veto.

The new bill explicitly bars quotas as an employment practice. In addition, it gains support among business leaders, if limits the amount of punitive damages that can be awarded by courts to victims of non-racial job discrimination, such as women, the disabled and religious minorities.

Administration officials, how-



Dick Thornburgh

Disagreement over which bill ever, say that the measure would result in the use of hiring quotas by creating a situation in which employers would use quota systems as a defense against lawsuits alleging discriminatory hiring patterns.

Gephardt, declaring that Bush "really doesn't want an answer to the problem," charged that White House officials "decided a long time ago (that) they're not going to have a settlement of this issue."

"I think that's the wrong thing to do," he said. "It's the wrong thing for the country. He ought to be leading to solve this problem. He's not doing it."

Edwards charged that "the administration is using racial politics," which he called "very divisive and very unworthy of our country."

Gephardt and Edwards declined to predict flatly that the House would approve the measure, but by enough votes to overcome a presidential veto. Gephardt said only that "I think we have a chance."

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said on the Brinkley show that the administration's disagreement with Democrats "isn't over whether we are going to have a civil rights bill or no bill, it's over which civil rights bill."

Thornburgh said that Bush "welcomes many aspects of the House legislation but is opposed to 'some of the more radical system changes' proposed by congressional Democrats."

Program cuts help push 2.2 million children into poverty during 1980s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ineffective government programs and low wages pushed 2.2 million American children into poverty during the 1980s, a children's advocacy group says in a report that shatters several myths about just who is poor.

Only one in 10 poor children in America in 1989 was black and living in a female-headed family on welfare in a big city, said the study, being released Monday by the Children's Defense Fund.

"Poor families in America are all of us — white, black, brown, hard working, two-parent and single-parent families — fathers and mothers struggling to earn decent wages," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the group.

About 12.6 million children in the United States — or about one in five youngsters — were living in families with incomes below the poverty threshold in 1989, said the report. That was 2.2 million more poor children than a decade ago, despite

uninterrupted economic growth from 1982 through 1989, the study found.

Several stereotypes about just what type of children are living in poverty turned out to be unfounded, the study found. For instance, in 1989 most poor families with children had at least one worker, and that paycheck — not welfare checks — was the family's biggest source of income.

More poor children live outside big cities than inside them, and nearly two-thirds of all poor families with children have only one or two children.

The report blamed a declining effectiveness of government assistance programs and changes in the job market — such as increased unemployment and lower wages — for the increasing child poverty rate.

"Spending cuts during the 1980s exacerbated the extent to which poor families with children are short-changed by public programs," the report said, adding that spending for

cash payments to low-income families with children fell 21 percent over the decade.

In addition, the study found, more than half of all government cash programs — such as Social Security, veterans benefits and Aid to Families with Dependent Children — go to non-poor families.

"Only \$1 in every \$12 of such payments in 1987 went to families with children that were poor or would have been poor in the absence of that government help," the study said.

Lower wages and the poor job market is also to blame, the study said. Between 1979 and 1989, the proportion of hourly workers who were being paid wages too low to lift a family of three out of poverty increased by more than 50 percent, the study said.

By 1989, nearly half of all hourly workers younger than 25 and one in six older workers were paid such inadequate wages, the study said.

General says U.S. overstated Iraqi forces

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — U.S. military planners overestimated Iraqi military strength because they lacked crucial information, including the fact that many enemy soldiers were on leave, a Marine Corps general said.

Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, commander of Marine forces in the Persian Gulf, said there were no attempts to mislead the public about Iraq's military power. He said planners only discovered the true picture weeks before fighting broke out.

"There wasn't any hanky-panky going on in inflating the numbers,"

Boomer told a gathering of the California Society of Newspaper Editors on Saturday.

Military intelligence knew in the early days of the Persian Gulf confrontation how many Iraqi units were deployed along the border of Kuwait, but the number of men in each unit was overestimated, he said.

"What we discovered is he (Saddam Hussein) didn't have two-thirds strength," Boomer said. "They were 50 percent or less."

And why? Well, because they went home.

Saddam granted his troops leave right after his August invasion of Kuwait. The soldiers never returned to the battlefield and that "was a drain on his forces," Boomer said.

Similar miscalculations were made about Iraqi border fortifications, he said.

Allied forces assumed that Iraq set up mine fields and barriers similar to the ones it erected during the war with Iran in the 1980s.

"About two months before the attack, we began to realize that these barriers had some weaknesses," Boomer said. "They were not as strong as we originally thought."

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Magic Valley

Western Days a whole lotta rip roarin' fun



From upper left, Chill maker Dan Taylor; Lance Robinson, left, and Kasey Dicks wait inside the Assembly of God bus; Desert Storm veteran Bob Larson joins a group of young ladies. Dressed as fight, Amber Coats, right, and Emilee Evans bump into each other.



Celebration sizzles again

TWIN FALLS - Those souls who settled Twin Falls might be surprised to see ponytails falling from men's cowboy hats these days.

Electricified country music with songs of pickups and an old dancer named Bo-jangles might catch them off guard as well.

Both were at the scene Sunday at City Park as Western Days galloped to the end of its 1991 run. A healthy crowd gathered to enjoy the sun, music, food and friendship of the festival's final day.

Artists offered woodcarvings, paintings, sketches, dolls, sculptures, baskets and other pieces, costing from just a few dollars to a few hundred.

Those who wanted to buy but found the wallet a little thin, could pull out the plastic and charge it.

"It's a good crowd. Real nice

people," said Alva Marsters of Fayette. He came to sell silhouette sculptures cut from steel.

Even though business was a little slower this year than last, he'll be back next year.

"Yup, rural areas have real nice people," he said.

Sunday's entertainment featured 45-minute sets from bands that ranged from country to country rock.

Toddlers to seniors strutted to the music and area dance groups performed between bands.

Saturday's events featured a chili cook-off, poetry reading, parade, square dance exhibition and baseball double-header.

The beer concession looked to be doing a banner business on both days. Celebrating Western Days can work up a thirst.



Center photo, Capt. Rick Frantz of the Twin Falls Fire Department gets soaked while helping a team of youngsters aim their hose during the beer barrel competition. Glenn Silcox finishes the final 'heat' of the jalapeno pepper eating contest. He wound up in second place overall. Barble Stukenholtz of the Twin Falls Christian Academy ties a yellow ribbon to a young colt.

Story by Phil Sahn Photos by Mike Salsbury

Farm boys just aren't the hard-working kids they used to be

"White boys just aren't what they used to be. This is the kind of comment you'd expect to hear from people chatting across ghetto fences in South Bronx. I heard it from a farmer in Idaho.

He was complaining about finding good irrigation help this time of year. "I don't know what's wrong with white boys these days either. I've got two of them and I have for many years harbored this myth that just because they live on a farm they know how to work. No more."

Lately Saturday morning cartoons have been gaining a phenomenal amount of ground over Saturday morning chores.

White boys, specifically teen-agers around here, have for years been a primary source of irrigation labor for small farmers owning farms not financially lucrative or large enough to hire crews of professional irrigators.



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

According to one local rancher, teen-age boys used to be strong and greedy, excellent criteria for an irrigator. His complaint: teen-agers today seem more and more middle-aged.

Speaking from the middle-age perspective, I didn't know whether to be offended or complimented by his conclusion.

What I think he meant though, was that teen-agers today expect more and want to do less than they used to do. Where have I heard that before?

On our farm, we have had our share of high school help and in conjunction with them can their high school degrees and continue their education.

This, we have had our share of high school help problems. Maybe it was not the age factor so much as the fact that over the years much of our high school irrigation help has been related to us.

In typical anti-establishment fashion, my 18-year-old brother Matt spent half a summer moving irrigation pipe across a 60-acre field in his socks.

He did this because boots weighed him down.

We didn't care if he spent his wages on socks. We did care when he decided that 11 o'clock at night might be the best time to move pipe due to his pressing, daytime social calendar. The wilted sugar beets cared too.

One summer some people from town asked us if their son, Mort, could come here to our potato field and earn some vacation money. Mort looked about 6 feet 2 inches

all, 130 pounds, I thought. "Good. Probably all muscle, no fat."

I was being overly optimistic.

Remembering Mort now, I wonder if he had some kind of bodily function problem. Two or three times during his first day in the potato field we found Mort peacefully napping in a dry irrigation ditch.

He was supposed to be working his way up from hoer to irrigator, but he definitely got away.

In defense of the species, I will say that one of the best irrigators my husband ever hired was a teen-ager.

His name was Ronny and one of his most distinguishing character traits, I thought, was a seeming need to "prove" himself.

He appeared to want very badly to succeed for his own sense of dignity.

His apparent motivation files in the face of all those among us who think the only

reason for doing anything is money. In fact, I have concluded that the current state of affairs with poor quality "white boy" irrigators might be directly related to our misguided presupposition that money — and only money — can create good, committed laborers who take pride in their work.

As a teacher, I found myself this last week before summer break, standing in the school halls watching the kids.

A ninth grader had in class came up to me and asked if we needed any help irrigating on our farm this summer.

We didn't. But if we did, I wouldn't have looked at the color of his skin, his physique, or his bank account to assess his potential as an irrigator.

But I might have asked him how often he watches Saturday morning cartoons.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Jerome sheriff earns master's degree

CALDWELL (AP) — Graduating from the College of Idaho with a master's degree in education was Larry Gold, 50, who of proving his high school valedictorian was wrong.

Gold, 50, who has dyslexia, was told by the counselor several decades ago, "Larry, you don't have the ability to compete in college."

That statement convinced Gold to prove him wrong, and his graduation Saturday was his latest step in that direction.

Gold was elected sheriff of Jerome County in 1988. He was a New York City policeman, a member of former President Ronald Reagan's security team and worked on the Patty Hearst kidnapping investigation.

He graduated with 175 other C of I students.

Gold said a high percentage of inmates in his jail have learning disabilities.

He has started a program to help

them earn their high school degrees and continue their education.

"The basis of what we're doing is that increased self-esteem will cut down on recidivism," he said. "It was they feel their time in jail hasn't been wasted."

"Today, the world wants your knowledge," industrialist J.R. Simplot told the graduates, adding, "It's a lot easier to be a millionaire today than when I started out."

Union official warns of attack on Workers' Comp records

LEWISTON (AP) — Unions are being viewed in a more positive light, the head of Idaho's AFL-CIO told a labor march in Lewiston, but there are always challenges to workers' rights.

The second annual march Saturday through Lewiston attracted several hundred people.

"The perceptions of the public toward labor is positive," said Jim Kerns, AFL-CIO state president. The anti-union attitude prevalent in the last decade has abated, he said.

On the "negative side" he mentioned the growth of companies like AVERT, a Colorado concern which wants to acquire the state of Idaho's computer list of workers, who have suffered industrial accidents.

ously injured workers have sued the state Industrial Commission to keep the records secret.

"The employer is going to use this to, blackmail people," Kerns said. "Union and non-union will both suffer."

"Our workers' compensation system was designed to protect employees, and employers from tort lawsuits."

The very system that was designed to take care of workers is going to be used against them," he said.

The rally was addressed by congressmen Richard Stallone and Larry LaRoco recently voiced in favor of maintaining President George Bush's authority to negotiate trade agreements with Mexico, and has been criticized by labor for it. He stressed he did what he thought was right for the country in voting for the "fast track" authority.

2 Boiseans killed in collision

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise residents have died and a third man was injured in a head-on collision between a motorcycle and a pickup on Idaho 21, the State Police report.

Pickup driver Daren F. Miller of Idaho City reportedly crossed into the other-lane on the mountain highway at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a police dispatcher said. The wreck occurred about seven miles northeast of the Ada-Boise County line.

He collided with a motorcycle driven by David McLachlan, 22, who was carrying a passenger on his bike, Linda Sue McLachlan, 38. Both on the motorcycle died.

Miller was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was being evaluated Saturday night. The collision remains under investigation, the dispatcher said.

ously injured workers have sued the state Industrial Commission to keep the records secret.

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This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	THURSDAY Boys Basketball Camp continues from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in the gym.	Idaho Class Chess Tournament will be held from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
MONDAY Summer school begins.	FRIDAY Boys Basketball Camp continues from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in the gym.	Women's Basketball Congress International will be held all day in the gym.
TUESDAY Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.	Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
WEDNESDAY Boys Basketball Camp will be held from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in the gym.	SATURDAY Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.	SUNDAY Chess Tournament continues all day in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

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 schedules — The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.	City Hall. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.	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.	TUESDAY Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., Urhousch. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	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 FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.	

Pilot escapes injury after Buhl airplane crash

BUHE — The pilot and passenger of a small plane escaped injury Saturday night when their craft flipped and crashed after clipping a small power line and fence southeast of Buhl.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy John Barness identified the pilot as Ivan Schroeder, 50, of Buhl. Dennis Lutz, 42, of Filer, was riding with Schroeder when the accident happened around 9 p.m. a mile east and 6 miles south of Buhl, Barness said.

Schroeder was piloting the plane over a field that bordered 1550 East and 3425 North, Barness said. The plane evidently clipped a small cop-

per power line strung about 45 feet above the field toward a farmhouse, he said.

Schroeder reported hearing a pop and said the 1957 model Cessna 182 lost power and became hard to control after hitting the power line.

"The pilot followed emergency procedures and did a fine job of saving his life and his passenger's lives," Barness said.

Schroeder flew the plane another mile north, trying to land on a gravel road. As he brought the plane down, its nose wheel clipped a 4-foot fence bordering the road, Barness said.

The plane flipped over and landed upside down on the road, Barness said.

The plane suffered extensive structural damage, he said.

Schroeder and Lutz suffered minor cuts and bumps but refused medical treatment at the scene, Barness said. Both men were wearing seatbelts, he said.

The plane was traveling at about 150 mph when it clipped the power line, Barness said. The craft carried about 700 feet of line with it as Schroeder tried to fly it to the gravel road, he said.

Why the plane lost power is unknown, Barness said. An investigator from the Federal Aviation Administration will investigate the crash, he said.

Death notices

Gordon E. Larsen
TWIN FALLS — Gordon E. Larsen, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 2, 1991, at West Magic Care Center. Services are pending, said White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

George Lattimer
JEROME — George Lattimer, 103, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 1, 1991, at St. Benedict's Hospital. Home services are pending, said White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Gene E. Anson
NAMPÁ — Gene E. Anson, 63, died Sunday, June 2, 1991 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Alspj Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

Raymond Axel Johnson
HEYBURN — Raymond Axel Johnson, 89, of Heyburn, died Saturday, June 1, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral will be Wednesday, June 5, at 2 p.m. at the Heyburn Tat and Rupert 3rd Ward chapel at 5th and South F Street in Rupert. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary on Tuesday afternoon and evening at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

John Lewis Johns
BURLEY — John Lewis Johns, 70,

of Burley, died Sunday June 2, 1991 at his home in Burley. Services are pending and will be arranged by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Marinda Alberta Jensen England
RUPERT — Funeral for Marinda Alberta Jensen England, 94, will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rexburg. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery at 3:30 that afternoon.

England died Saturday, June 1, at the Rexburg Nursing Center.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Laureta Hayes and Carolyn Little, both of Twin Falls; Austin Overacre and Kevin Hater, both of Kimberly; Robert Cecil Johnson, of Buhl; Menckel, Verdugo, of Jackpot; Debra Drown, of Buhl.

Released
Glenna Chadwick and son, Jason Fite and Clea Mills, all of Twin Falls; Rachel Mannson of Buhl; Joseph O'Donnell, of Kimberly.

Births
Hector and Bernice Verdugo, of Jackpot, had a daughter.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kathleen Blahaugh, Tamara Durfee and Clark Turpin, all of Burley; Mama Grams, of Rupert; Carl Poon, of Las Vegas.

Released
Lillian Butters, Fay Hall and Jose Osegueda, all of Burley; Darlene Murphy, Charles Sanderson and Ralph Fetwell, all of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Durfee, of Burley.

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

infant son of Rick and Hillary Whitting Wernor was stillborn June 7 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He is survived by his parents of Rupert, his sister Chelsea Wernor and twin brother Holder Levi Wernor, both of Rupert, Grandmother parvate Barry and Sheryl Whitting of Rupert, Great Grandmother Evelyn Whitting of Rupert, Great Grandparents Ralph and Irene Hathaway of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his grandfather.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday June 4, 1991 at the Rupert Cemetery with Earl Corless officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary on Tuesday morning until 10:00 a.m.

Obituaries

Manie Glauner
GODDING — Manie Glauner, 94, a Godding resident died Saturday at Green Acres Care Center in Godding.

She was born Nov. 19, 1906 in Hagerman, Idaho; the daughter of George and Helen Garratt Durfee. She graduated from Hagerman High School and attended Albion Normal School for two years.

She married Fred W. Glauner Feb. 2, 1916, in Shoshone. Her husband died in Hagerman where she taught at the Grade School for four years. In 1934 they moved to a farm east of Godding where they lived until Mr. Glauner's death in 1957.

She then moved into Godding where she was a house mother for the student nurses at the Idaho

State T.B. Hospital for twelve years. Manie had been a member of the Hagerman and Gooding Rebekah Lodges, the Gooding Grange and the Golden Hill Club.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by a daughter, Gay Goodie, in 1982.

She is survived by one son, Rodney Glauner of Godding, 3 granddaughters, 1 grand son, 1 step-granddaughter and 12 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by Rev. Harold Hake, Services under direction of J. Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Gage Andrew Werner
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Inmate stabbed in maximum-security prison

BOISE (AP) — An inmate was held in disciplinary segregation Friday after another inmate was stabbed at the Maximum Security Prison south of Boise, the Corrections Department reported.

Convicted murderer Gary Hawkins, 23, of Nez Perce County was listed in good condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital with superficial stab

wounds to the leg, shoulder and back.

Corrections officials said Levi Martinez, 32, of Canyon County was segregated as a result of the initial investigation of the incident that occurred Friday morning in B Block of the Maximum Security Prison. The entire cell block was locked down after Ada County authorities could conduct a complete investigation.

Auction Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991 TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1991 Carl's Auction Service Inc. - Canyon County Advertised - June 2	THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991 Kenny Estate - Household - Twin Falls Advertised - June 4
FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1991 Ray & Bobbie Krenn - Farm & Ranch Equip Ruber Valley, Nevada Advertised - June 2	FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1991 Clarence McCallion - 9th Ward - Lawn & household misc. - Nash - Shoshone Advertised June 4
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991 Bill Clowson - Household - Burley Advertised - June 2	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991 Advertised - June 2
THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991 Northside Pawn & Used Furniture Compulsory Liquidation - Jerome Advertised - June 2	THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991 Advertised - June 2

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Nation



Playwright Neil Simon arrives with his escort Sunday for the Tony Awards where he later won honors for best play.

'Lost in Yonkers' earns best play prize

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Will Rogers Follies," an all-American song-and-dance extravaganza... "Lost in Yonkers" earned the best play prize...

Security tight for 'high-risk' bombing trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Security will be tight at the federal courthouse this week for the trial of a man charged in the mail-bombing deaths of a federal judge in Alabama and a Georgia civil rights lawyer.

'The prosecution will allege he had a vendetta against the court system and was further disenchanted with certain black organizations.'

Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Shapiro of New York, one of three prosecutors assigned to the case, declined to comment on Moody's possible motive.

WALK-through metal detectors are in place at every entrance. The U.S. Marshall Service has brought in deputies from other districts and hired local police officers to supplement security.

— Defense attorney Edward Tolley on defendant Walter Leroy Moody Jr.

Investigators said Moody had been trying to expunge a 1972 conviction for possessing a pipe bomb and had engaged in other legal dealings before the 11th Circuit, two of which had put him before Vance.

Those entering the courtroom will be subject to a second check with a hand-held metal detector and the public will be barred from the hall outside the courtroom.

— A 72-count indictment also accuses Moody, 37, of Rex, Ga., of mailing assassination threats to all judges in the 11th Circuit and of sending a bomb to the Jacksonville, Fla., office of the NAACP.

Similarities between Moody's 1972 case and the bombs used in the 1989 attacks alerted investigators and Moody was indicted on Nov. 7.

The precautions are being taken to ensure the safety of defendant Walter Leroy Moody Jr. and to prevent anyone from "grandstanding" by using the trial as a forum, said U.S. Marshal Tony Bennett.

"Now you've killed two people. Now you can't pull another bombing."

"He concluded that reliance on the insanity defense is an admission of guilt and he is not guilty," Tolley said.

"This is considered a high-risk trial," Bennett said. "We're being very tight because of the nature of somebody using a bomb."

The trial was moved to Minnesota because of extensive publicity in the Southeast, and it is expected to last three weeks.

Tolley would not say what arguments of evidence he now plans to use.

Bennett said no threats have been received, and authorities are aware of Moody being affiliated with any group or person who might try to free him.

The prosecution will allege he had a vendetta against the court system and was further disenchanted with certain black organizations," defense attorney Edward Tolley said.

"This is the type of case where courts, lawyers exercise an extra degree of caution for everyone's interest," Tolley said.

Moody, described as a self-employed literary consultant, is accused of making and mailing pipe bombs that killed 11th U.S. Circuit Judge of Appeals Judge Robert S. Vance in Mountain Brook, Ala., and lawyer Robert E. Robinson, a Savannah, Ga., alderman and civil rights lawyer, in December 1989.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt has hinted he may let jurors hear a recording of secret surveillance of Moody's house in which he was talking to the FBI. Moody whispered to himself: "Now you've killed two people. Now you can't pull another bombing."

Moody already faces up to 69 years in prison and nearly \$2.3 million in fines for his December conviction in Brunswick, Ga., on 13 federal charges. They included harboring and witness tampering for paying two women to give false testimony in an effort to reverse his 1972 conviction.

Moms, kids mend relationships behind bars

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — Serena Jones Gordon has touched her two daughters for the first time in 14 months since she was sentenced to life in prison for murder.

while I've been in here," said Gordon, 36, while she sat on the carpeted floor and finger-painted with her granddaughters, ages 2, and 10.

The biggest obstacle is getting the children, many of whom live 150 miles away in Detroit and Grand Rapids, to the prison just north of the Indiana line.

The girls live in Kalamazoo, just 10 miles northwest of their mother's prison, but lack transportation and have visited only about once a year.

"Seeing your kids and not being able to hold them is the hardest thing in the world."

Organizers are seeking volunteer drivers. The three-hour visits will be held with rotating groups every Saturday, organizers hope to have children visit their mothers once a month.

And even when they do see each other in the prison's sterile visitation room, there were strict rules: "No touching allowed."

Prison officials on duty Sunday did not know when Gordon would be eligible for parole.

"We estimate that at least 80 percent of the women here have children," said Terri Huffman, assistant deputy warden.

On Saturday, Gordon and eight other female prisoners got together with their 16 children at the Florence Crane Women's Facility.

In contrast to the stark visitation room, the women met with their children in a playroom in the prison's administration building. Steel screens on the windows were pulled away.

For Renee Therrien of Charlotte, seeing her 6-year-old daughter, Autumn, read a book for the first time brought tears to her eyes.

Up for Gordon, whose daughters grew up with her mother and now are 17, there was a bonus — two granddaughters, the children of her oldest.

They sat on the floor on green padded mats and played with puzzles, read books, and ate pizza — all donated.

"The last time I saw her she couldn't pick out A, B or C," said Therrien, who is in for seven to 10 years for obtaining over \$400 under false pretense.

"I've never, ever had a chance to play with my kids, even touch them."

Besides those donations, the program is fully funded by the prisoners themselves, making it unique among other states in Michigan and other states. The inmates earn money in prison jobs and through fund-raisers such as T-shirt sales.

"We're hoping that by establishing or re-establishing a bond between them, when these women get out ago, but that was back in the cobble-pair-winner-glass games separated them. It's been about a year since they've touched."

Symposium examines issues of race, health care

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The nation's health-care system is still subject to discrimination and racism nearly 20 years after a federal study exploited black men infected with syphilis.

point to explore issues of race, prejudice, and health care. The study of about 400 black men in Alabama between 1932 and 1972 documented how the disease spreads and kills.

They were impoverished. They were politically impotent," Mondale said. "They had the most despised disease possible. And they lived in a culture that every minute taught them how worthless they were."

"I'm afraid that we have lost our frustration and anger, our natural aversion to racism," said Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The ongoing research made headlines in 1972 and was abruptly stopped.

"I am determined that this kind of study is never repeated," Sullivan said.

Sullivan spoke Saturday at a symposium that used the Tuskegee Syphilis Study as a starting

point to explore issues of race, prejudice, and health care.

For participating in the U.S. Public Health Service's study, the disease victims were given "free medical care," hot meals and burial stipends.

432-foot burrito aims for record

PHOENIX (AP) — The place and time seemed to be right. So Hector Placencia made his grab for glory.

Drawing to be held Saturday, June 8 at 3:00 p.m. COME IN TODAY AND REGISTER TO WIN!

WIN A FREE TRIP to the Ponderosa Ranch

Sign up today for this wild west getaway! The winner, and their guest, will enjoy round trip air to Reno, 3 days/2 nights at the Hyatt Regency Resort & Casino on North Lake Tahoe. Free car rental by Hertz. Hertz requires the winner to be at least 21 years old and meet Hertz qualifications.

It took 90 minutes, 200 pounds of ground beef, 75 pounds of cheese, 60 pounds of lettuce and 66 pounds of potatoes, carrots and onions to make a burrito which came out an inch shy of 432 feet.

Hertz CAR RENTAL, HYATT REGENCY LAKE TAHOE RESORT & CASINO, LAKE TAHOE Relive the Legend, Ponderosa Ranch

"I thought, here we are in the Southwest, and most of our customers are from a Hispanic origin, so this really fits the community," Placencia said of the attempt to get into the "Guinness Book of Records."

the new PONDEROSA Paint Store Twin Falls 1280 East Filer (across from our old location) 733-5333 Store Hours: M-F 7:30 am - 5:30 pm / Sat. 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

But back during the heydays when it was all drinking and druging and having a big time, we went through more money than we ever knew existed, because we thought it was going to last forever," Gatlin said.

But he said he still is trying to find the driver of the limousine," Fournier said. He said police know who the driver is, but weren't ready to release his name.

Gatlin Brothers will pack it in

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Gatlin Brothers, citing health problems, rising business costs and "new hat" country performers, will break up when their tour ends next year.

"I want us to go out with some style, with some dignity, with some class," Larry Gatlin said. "So, for the time being, adios, no hard feelings."

Gatlin and his brothers, Steve and Rudy, haven't had a major hit record in four years since a music scene dominated by newcomers like Clint Black and Garth Brooks.

"We're kind of old hats, and the new hats are happening," Gatlin, the group's lead singer and songwriter, told the Tennesseean in a story, published Sunday.

"I can't make it, it's that simple. The voice is gone," he said by telephone after the concert.

After he recovers, the tour will resume and continue until late next year, Gatlin said, concert income is still high, but record royalties are down and travel expenses are rising.

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Sports

Perkins' basket gives Lakers Game 1

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 2, Boston 1
New York 7, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
California 7, Toronto 2
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1

National League

San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 3, Houston 1
Philadelphia 5, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1

Basketball

NBA Finals

Los Angeles 93, Chicago 91

Sports on TV

7-8 p.m. - Channel 13, Tennis: French Open
2-3 p.m. - Channel 17, Baseball: College World Series
6-10 p.m. - Channel 13, Baseball: College World Series

Briefly

CSI's Miller selected 1st-team All-America

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho pitcher Eric Miller was named to the All-America first team for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The right-hander from Rupert, went 7-1 with four saves and allowed less than one earned run per nine innings during the 1991 season. The only other first team All-American from Region 18 was Dixie designated hitter Nic Deluca.

In other CSI baseball news, starting pitcher Travis Hunter has signed a letter of intent to play baseball for Arizona State University. Whether or not he will attend ASU depends on what offer he might receive from the Eagle Coach Jim Walker said Hunter and Miller are among seven CSI players with a shot to be selected in the baseball June amateur draft that begins today.

Schrader wins Budweiser 500 for 2nd NASCAR victory

DOVER, Del. - Ken Schrader held off Dale Earnhardt over the last 78 laps to win the Budweiser 500 on Sunday, his second NASCAR victory of the season.

Schrader grabbed the lead from Earnhardt on lap 423 on the 1-mile oval at Dover Downs International. Speedway and won by 1.18 seconds at an average speed of 120.192 mph. Schrader collected \$64,800 for the victory.

Earnhardt, who had dominated the early going and led 187 laps, stayed within a couple seconds but couldn't close the gap between the two Chevrolets.

Harry Gant finished third, followed by Ernie Irvan and Mark Martin.

Schrader, of Concord, N.C., asserted himself after a caution period, caused by Derrike Cope's crash on lap 404.

After the lead-lap cars pitted once, Schrader came in for gas again on 412 while the yellow flag remained out. The others came in a lap later, giving Schrader the lead when the green flag came out on lap 415. Earnhardt took the lead for seven laps before Schrader took it again for good.

Earnhardt led most of the first half of the race. Starting 10th in the field, he took the lead on lap 27 and held it 61 laps. He led again for 64 and 48-lap stretches in the first half of the race.

At one point, on lap 140, he led by about 10 seconds.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“(We) should be allowed to wear shorts. Gawdalmighty, women are allowed to wear ‘em (on the LPGA Tour), and we’ve got better legs than they do.”

“(We) hit him bad a couple of times, came back saying, ‘(Williams) was throwing some serious gas we knew we were in trouble.’”

It was in its first turn at bat that the East posed its only serious threat of the afternoon.

Mark Kaip preceded Farris' hit by drawing a base on balls and after

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The dazzling Michael and Magic Show was stolen by Sam Perkins. Perkins' 3-point goal with 14 seconds left gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 93-91 victory over Chicago on Sunday, ruining the Bulls' debut game in the NBA Finals.

Michael Jordan was masterful in the fourth period, scoring 13 of his 36 points, and he finished with 12 assists and eight rebounds while Magic Johnson had 19 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

Perkins, who scored 22 points, gave the Lakers a 92-91 lead with his third 3-point shot of the game.

The Bulls had a chance to win it with the ball where they wanted it—in Jordan's hands.

The inbounds pass was to Jordan near the 3-point circle. He dribbled left and right, but he shot glanced off the rim and was rebounded by Byron Scott, whose free throw with 2.7 seconds left finished the scoring.

The loss was Chicago's first at home in the playoffs since June 2, 1989, when Detroit beat the Bulls in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals. The Bulls' 15 consecutive victories at home was an NBA playoff record.

Chicago, making its first appearance in the Finals in its 23-year history, was reeling after Johnson's two 3-pointers gave the Lakers a 75-68 lead at the end of three quarters and Scottie Pippen was called for his fourth and fifth fouls in the opening minute of the final period.

Then Jordan dominated a 10-0 run, hitting a layup, assisting on baskets by Cliff Levingston and B.J. Armstrong and then switching two jumpers for a 78-75 Chicago lead with 8:58 remaining.

Then came Johnson's turn as he hit a free throw, passed to Vlade Divac for a tying layup and then made a layup of his own, giving the Lakers an 80-78 edge.

Johnson's two free throws gave Los Angeles an 84-80 lead with 5:31 to play before Jordan came back with a pass inside to Horace Grant for an easy dunk, then converted a three-point play for an 85-84 Bulls lead with 4:33 left.

After two free throws by Divac gave the Lakers an 87-85 lead, Jordan's two free throws made it 87-86. Pippen's jumper, the first Chicago points in the quarter in which Jordan didn't have a hand, gave the Bulls a three-point advantage with 2:36 left.

The Lakers tied it with a field goal by Perkins with 2:10 left and his free throw at the 1:22 mark.

Pippen finished with 19 points for Chicago, making him the only Bulls player to join Jordan in double figures.

James Worthy, showing no signs of a sprained ankle that hampered him in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals, scored 22.

The third quarter had seven lead changes and four ties before the Lakers scored the final eight points of the period to take a 75-68 lead at the last 12 minutes.

Johnson, who missed his only field goal attempt of the first half, made his first shot with 6:16 left in the third quarter. Worthy gave Los Angeles a 69-68 lead with 1:31 left and Johnson hit two 3-pointers in the last 29 seconds.

Perkins and Worthy were both sharp in the first quarter, with Perkins hitting five of eight shots, including two 3-pointers, and Worthy four of seven, helping the Lakers lead by as many as six points.

Jordan, content to let his teammates carry the burden of the game in the 1991 Eastern All-Star baseball series Sunday. The end result was a 4-0 West shutout.

Williams, a southpaw, equalled the output of a trio of East hurlers by striking out seven batters. He walked three and allowed nothing more than a first-inning single to Blackfoot's Steve Farris in six innings of work. The Broncos Mike Bean, two innings later, was the only other to runner to reach base by hitting the ball, but what might have gone on the books as an infield hit was ruled an error.

Their starting pitcher was really tough, agreed East Coach Spence Nebeker of state-runner-up Bonneville. "We hit him hard a couple of times, came back saying, '(Williams) was throwing some serious gas we knew we were in trouble.'"

It was in its first turn at bat that the East posed its only serious threat of the afternoon.

Mark Kaip preceded Farris' hit by drawing a base on balls and after



Los Angeles' Sam Perkins, right, blocks a shot by Chicago's Michael Jordan in the first half of Game 1.

Last seconds provide excitement in finals

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The final 24 seconds provided the final strange twist.

Until then, the first game of the NBA championship series followed the script. It was close. It was thrilling. And Michael and Magic kept their teams alive with big shots and big passes.

Now, with the game on the line, it was time for them to make more great plays.

Instead, Michael Jordan missed both his shots and lost control of the ball a third time. And it was Sam Perkins, who buried the game-winning 3-pointer.

The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls 93-91 on Sunday and gained homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 series.

"Sam Perkins made a heck of a 3-point shot," Jordan said. "I had the same opportunity to hit the 2 (pointer) and it rattled in and out. Down the stretch, the team that makes the plays is going to win."

The Bulls led 91-89 when the 24-second drama began.

Jordan, who had made five of his previous seven shots in the fourth quarter, took a 15-foot bank shot from the right. It missed with 24 seconds left, and Perkins got the rebound.

Perkins hit his 3-pointer with 14 seconds to go, putting the Lakers ahead 92-91. Then Jordan drove into traffic in the middle and passed the ball inside, where it went off a Laker with nine seconds remaining.

Jordan took the inbounds pass from

Scottie Pippen and fired up a 16-footer from the right. It missed with 4.9 seconds remaining. Byron Scott rebounded and was fouled. The Bulls were finished.

Jordan said he chose not to drive at the end for a layup or to draw a foul "because (the Lakers) were expecting the drive—I was wide open, I had Perkins on me at that particular time and I shook him."

"It felt good" when he shot the ball.

"Those are good shots for him," Bulls guard John Paxson said of Jordan's last two jumpers. "On the one that he drove when the ball got knocked out of bounds, all five Lakers were around him."

On Jordan's final shot, Johnson said, "my breath almost stopped, because it was in, then came out."

West blanks East, 4-0 in all-star contest

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The pitching of Mountain Home's Paul Williams ensured that there would be no trade outs in the rubber game of the 1991 Eastern All-Star baseball series Sunday.

The end result was a 4-0 West shutout.

Williams, a southpaw, equalled the output of a trio of East hurlers by striking out seven batters. He walked three and allowed nothing more than a first-inning single to Blackfoot's Steve Farris in six innings of work. The Broncos Mike Bean, two innings later, was the only other to runner to reach base by hitting the ball, but what might have gone on the books as an infield hit was ruled an error.

Their starting pitcher was really tough, agreed East Coach Spence Nebeker of state-runner-up Bonneville. "We hit him hard a couple of times, came back saying, '(Williams) was throwing some serious gas we knew we were in trouble.'"

It was in its first turn at bat that the East posed its only serious threat of the afternoon.

Mark Kaip preceded Farris' hit by drawing a base on balls and after

Williams fanned the next two batters Highland's Doug Hagler drew another pass to hit the bases.

Williams then got Bonneville's Brandon Spiers on strikes and the East went for that third-inning miscue and Kirk Scoreby's seventh-inning single off West reliever Doug Anderson.

Brian Cox walked and Tony Zaragoza compounded his error in the bottom of the first frame. Jason Stoppel's sacrifice fly sent Cox home with the only run the visitors would need and Craig Sands' beshit plated an unearned score.

Catcher Dennis Frel, Lewiston, singled and scored on Zaragoza's one-bagger an inning later and Sands, who had doubled, stole third and scored on a wild pitch in the third to complete the scoring.

"It wasn't a matter of trying to get got everyone in, I think they all got at least six innings in the two days. They all needed to play and to be looked at. The scoring isn't really important at all."

Farris

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Thursday, Friday (5), Saturday (5) and Sunday (7) - 11
Williams, Anderson (5), and Farris (7) - 11
Williams, L. - 11, 11 - 11 - 11

McKean wins Pro main event at MV Speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Pony Stock drivers did most of the "happier" and "grinder" during Saturday's Magic Valley Speedway action while a familiar face appeared in the Pro Stock winner's circle.

Eddy McKean solidified his lead in the local Pro standings and added some national points with a strong performance in the 35-lap main event.

McKean entered the night leading Twin Falls drivers Lynn Baird and Chris Jordan

by 45 points. After last week's crash-filled race, Jordan's usual ride was out of commission, and he was unable to challenge using his old car.

Baird likewise languished toward the middle of the pack and was unable to push McKean. Instead, it was Byron Downard of Hailey picking up a heat race victory and finishing second to McKean in the main to move up in the standings.

Wiley Godby, who had to put a new fender and door on his car after the Memorial event, was also in the top 10.

Please see SPEEDWAY/A9

Boise bicyclists dominate road race championships

The Times-News

BOISE - Brian Harder of Boise Cycling Club out-sprinted Joe Savola of Boise's Mountain Velo club to win the Senior Men's division of the Idaho State Road Race Championships bicycle race Sunday.

Harder's BCC teammates Steve Cole and Mike Cooley ended up third and fourth respectively.

Team Kiwi for the Senior Women's title. The course loop started at Buhl High School, left town on Highway 30, went down Bamberg grade into the Snake River Canyon, turned east on River Road to Clear Springs Trout Farm, came up the grade out of the canyon to finish at Clear Springs of a complete circle back to the high school totalled 23 miles.

The Senior Men covered four laps for 89 miles. The Senior Women, Category 4 Senior Men, 30-39 Men and Junior Men 17-18

Please see RACE/A9

Agassi, Chang, Seles, Graf advance in French Open

PARIS (AP) — One relies on power, attacking on every shot and turning opponents to return the ball. The other is a strategic master who treats the court like a giant chess board.

Andre Agassi and Michael Chang, the best American clay-court players of their generation, won fourth-round matches Sunday at the French Open in different styles but with the same ease.

Agassi ran off 15 straight points at the end of the first set to begin his 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 rout of Alberto Mancini in a battle of two baseline pounders. Except for a short period in the third set, Agassi overpowered the Argentine on a sun-drenched center court.

Chang followed his compatriot on court, where he suffered a similar third-set lull before finishing off seventh-seeded Frenchman Guy Forget (6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3).

Joining them in the quarterfinals were second-seeded Boris Becker and unseeded Jakob Hlasek. They were to be decided Monday.

Defending champion and No. 1 seed Monica Seles was the first top woman to lose a set in the tournament, but she rebounded to defeat an injured Sandra Cecchini 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Cecchini, 20, was pulled out of the match after she was injured by a pulled calf muscle, led 2-0 in the second set before being overpowered.

Seles said she had trouble concentrat-



Spanish Conchita Martinez hits a backhand during her match against Jennifer Capriati of the USA at the 1991 French Open tennis championships.

trating because she was wondering about the condition of Cecchini, who was injured in the second set of her victory Saturday over Anke Huber and played Seles with the calf tightly wrapped in a bandage.

The other top women all won in straight sets, including second-seeded Steffi Graf, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 4 Mary Joe Fernandez and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 champion and No. 5 seed this year.

Conchita Martinez, the seventh seed, eliminated 10th seed Jennifer Capriati 6-3, 6-3 and then said she couldn't understand why some people considered it an upset.

"People shouldn't give her so

much attention," Martinez said. "She's not the No. 1. She's an American and very young and she's a good player, but she's just one of many good players today."

The speed with the toughest afternoon was No. 13 Nathalie Tauziat of France, who went into overtime to defeat Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan 7-5, 2-6, 12-10.

While Agassi threatened to knock the air out of the ball every time he swung, Chang was content to keep the ball in play and move Forget — a fast-court specialist who is uncomfortable on clay — all around until he found the right opening for an attack.

"There's just something about playing here that makes my game hit a new level," said Agassi, who has looked more dominant in each succeeding round of the tournament.

"The atmosphere, the people here are different and clay is one of my best surfaces. Being in Paris, staying close to the Eiffel Tower, is different from most other places I've played."

Agassi took advantage of Mancini's weak backhand, sending hard and blistering groundstrokes across to the Argentine on the left side. Mancini tried the same tactic, but Agassi's backhand was up to the task.

"I don't think I was hitting the ball well," Mancini said. "He had me running a lot and I couldn't hit the ball."

Mancini led 3-2 in the first set when Agassi ran off four straight games. That pattern was repeated in the second set. The American said he became a little nervous in the third set before overpowering Mancini in the fourth.

Mancini had won their only previous encounter, at the 1989 Italian Open, but Agassi said the 25 pounds of muscle he has added since then made the difference on Sunday.

"Two years ago I was lucky to weigh 150 pounds. I really got pushed around the last time I played him and I just tried to survive," Agassi said. "I relied more on skill than power then."

Chang, who opened the match by winning five straight games, repeatedly passed or forget when the serve-and-volleyer tried to rush the net and kept the French favorite off balance.

"He didn't play very well," Chang said. "I think it's difficult whenever you play in front of your home country. The expectations are much higher."

Chang and Agassi are on course for a semifinal showdown, but each has a difficult opponent in the quarterfinals.

Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, faces Becker, who defeated Emmanuelle Caverz 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Agassi will be up against the ousted qualifier Christian Minicci in a five-setter.

5th District Rodeo crowns 12 champions

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The 1991 5th District High School Rodeo crowned an even dozen event champions and a queen to wind up a three-day run here late Saturday.

All-around titleists were Jerome's Challis Lily with 476 points in girls division and Glenn Terry's Jake Gorrell with 447.17 in the boys competition. Reserve honors went to Tammy O'Maley, Shoshone, and freshman Sam Gorrell, who joined older brother Jake for a district second in team roping.

Coop Paus GMC-Truck scholarships were bestowed on Jake Gorrell and O'Maley. Others claiming special honors included Ryan Lee, who won the Judy Curtis Memorial Award — a contest between Gooding, Shoshone, and Lincoln County Lurline Whitaker Memorial award

winner O'Maley and Rob Connell, both Shoshone.

Jeff Rupert, bull riding, Ryan Likely, calf roping and Gorrell, in bulldogging, all reprised their district titles by winning their specialties at Shoshone. Rupert, second to Connell in barrel racing, nonetheless was victorious at Shoshone as was Lee in saddle brock and the roping due of Monte Arrosa and Ryan Likely.

Malinda Ward probably did herself more good on the girls side at Shoshone than any other competitor. The recently graduated Richfield govt claimed firsts in pole bending and breakaway roping to stay in first in the poles and qualify for state in breakaway.

Others triumphant at Shoshone were Pam Giltner, Shoshone, in barrel racing, district champ Jerome's Julie James in goat roping and Shoshone's Jeff Sifton, 18, under, two strokes ahead of Norman. But Norman dropped in a 20-foot putt for eagle, while the other three managed birdies — Sluman scrambling for his by blasting out of

the quarter for the district.

Shoshone
Boys events:
Saddle brock — 1, Rob Connell, Shoshone, 124 1/2; 2, Rupert 120; 3, Sam Gorrell, 116; 4, Jon Holt, Jerome, 116.
Calf roping — 1, Ryan Likely, Shoshone, 10:12; 2, Scott Fawcett, Gooding, 10:14; 3, Steve Simpson, Carey, 10:16; 4, Ryan Likely, Shoshone, 10:18.
Bulldogging — 1, Jeff Rupert, Shoshone, 110; 2, Jake Gorrell, 109; 3, Ryan Likely, Shoshone, 107.
Goat roping — 1, Julie James, Shoshone, 8:3; 2, Dan Sifton, Shoshone, 8:15; 3, Sam Gorrell, 8:05.
Team roping — 1, Dan Holman and Dan Ryan, Richfield, 10:1; 2, Arrosa and Ryan Lee, 78; 3, Jake and Sam Gorrell, 77; 4, Blain Ballard and Ryan Lee, 76.
Girls events:
Saddle brock — 1, Brooke Butler, Wood River, 86; 2, Becky Bennett, Shoshone, 78; 3, Chelle Lloyd, Shoshone, 75.
Team roping — 1, Ward, 126; 2, Tammy O'Maley, Shoshone, 93; 3, Julie James, Jerome, 88; 4, Lela Struberg, Shoshone, 87.
Goat roping — 1, Amy, 113; 2, O'Maley, 105; 3, James, 100; 4, (tie) Tara Down, Gooding, and Ward, 80.

Barrel racing — 1, James, 103; 2, Becky Bennett, Shoshone, 92; 3, James, 100; 4, (tie) Tara Down, Gooding, and Ward, 80.
Pole bending — 1, Ward, 126; 2, Tammy O'Maley, Shoshone, 93; 3, Julie James, Jerome, 88; 4, Lela Struberg, Shoshone, 87.
Goat roping — 1, Amy, 113; 2, O'Maley, 105; 3, James, 100; 4, (tie) Tara Down, Gooding, and Ward, 80.

Mark Brooks at 267. Norman was tied for the lead at that point, but bogeys knocked him out of contention. Sifton's downfall came on No. 12, when he hit his approach into a creek, took a drop and ended up with a double-bogey.

Sutton began the round with a one-shot lead over Andrade and Sluman and a three-shot advantage over Sluman, but he lost ground despite getting pars on each of the first five holes.

Entering the 479-yard, par-5 No. 6, Sutton, Andrade and Sluman were tied at 18 under, two strokes ahead of Norman. But Norman dropped in a 20-foot putt for eagle, while the other three managed birdies — Sluman scrambling for his by blasting out of

the right rough to two-feet-of-the-pin.

Sluman took the lead for the first time when he hit his 7-foot putt on No. 7, gave him a fourth straight birdie. Norman birdied No. 8, and Sluman and Sutton both bogeyed the 9th hole, so at turn it was Norman, Sluman and Andrade at 19 under and Sutton one stroke back.

Britton, who started the round five strokes behind Sluman, joined the crowd at the top on the back nine. Birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 put him at 18-under, tied with Norman — who birdied the 12th — two strokes behind Sluman and one behind Andrade.

Sluman appeared headed for his second tour victory when he built a two-shot lead with three to play. But Andrade had other ideas.

Andrade wins playoff to capture Kemper title

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Billy Andrade made two birdies and a scrambling par to force a playoff, then made a birdie on the first extra hole to beat Jeff Sluman Sunday and win the Kemper Open, his first major tournament title.

Andrade was all but assured the \$180,000 winner's check when Sluman's first shot in the playoff ended up in the water to the right of the 17th hole. Sluman teed it up again, taking a stroke penalty, and hit the green. But when he missed the putt he conceded to Andrade, who tapped in his birdie putt as formally.

Earlier, Sluman made consecutive birdies on the 13th and 14th holes to take a two-stroke lead over Andrade. But he made par on the final four

holes, and Andrade made up ground with birdies on 16 and 17 before forcing a playoff with a fussy par on 18.

Andrade put his tee shot into a bunker and did the same with his approach. But he blasted out of the sand within three feet of the pin and made the putt.

Andrade's best previous finish in his three years on the tour was a tie for second at the Buick Open. He has earned \$266,936 this year, more than all last year.

Andrade shot a 67 for a total of 267. 21 under. Sluman shot a 65 that included eight birdies and two bogeys.

Bill Britton had a 66 for a 266, and third-round leader Hal Sutton finished tied with Greg Norman and

Buffalo tries to revive baseball in expansion

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Imagine a baseball player who is too good for the farm team, but not good enough for the big leagues. That describes Buffalo's position in the National League expansion race.

Bob Rich Jr., the charismatic catalyst behind this city's quest for a major league team, has worked diligently. But consensus opinion says that Buffalo will be bypassed when major league owners vote on June 10.

"I would say it looks that way," said Anthony Valenzuela, who has been instrumental in Buffalo's chances for the revival of baseball in this city. "Everything points to the fact they're not going to get it."

In 1983, Rich brought a struggling Class AA franchise from a group of citizens — including Mayor James D. Griffin — who had banded together to bring baseball back to Buffalo after an eight-year absence during the 1970s. One year later, he moved up a rung on baseball's ladder, purchasing a Class AAA franchise and moving it to Buffalo.

Four years after that, the \$56 million baseball stadium he'd pushed for was finished. By the time that 1988 season was over, 1,186,651 fans

had paid to see Rich's team play — only the second time a minor league team had a paid attendance of more than a million.

Rich's team did it again in 1989, becoming the first minor league team to sell more than one million tickets in two straight years. They also did it last year and are on course to do it again.

The NFL's Buffalo Bills have set league attendance records in each of the last two seasons and the NHL's Buffalo Sabres have averaged 97 percent of capacity over the last two seasons. But the Bisons have the best facility of the three.

Built downtown in a historic preservation district, Pilot Field has a back-draft exterior draped over a state-of-the-art interior. There is a food-court offering everything from chicken wings to egg rolls, televisions at the concession stands so that fans won't miss the action, a plush restaurant, luxury boxes and a batting cage in the basement.

"One of the bad things about playing here in Buffalo is that the facilities are so nice that you can't really get content playing here," pitcher

Roger Mason said. "Obviously, you always want to get to the big leagues, but this is not the worst place to be."

The other best selling point for Buffalo is Rich, a community leader whose family owns the largest privately-held frozen foods company in the country and has an estimated worth of approximately \$400 million.

Following a blueprint established by former commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Rich built an open-air, baseball-only stadium with a grass field and marshallled the support of the area's political and business communities.

"We've played by the rules in the expansion derby," Rich said. "We've tried to present a good case for our Buffalo ball."

So what is holding Buffalo back? An expansion committee chairman Douglas Danforth of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had little to say about any of the six expansion finalists, probably addressed the main stumbling block when the committee visited Buffalo.

"You can't do anything about it and we can't do anything about it, but it would be great if you had another million people living here," he said.

Historically, the light-heavyweight division has been trapped in obscurity between boxing's sport and heavyweight. Hill was still a relatively obscure North Dakota fighter when he upset Leslie Stewart in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1987 and won the championship.

He has since won 10 successful defenses he still wasn't a well-known fighter. Now, because he ran into Hearn at an airport, he is. There-

Minico, Filer top District 6 rodeo

The Times-News

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico and Filer High Schools claimed Class A and B team honors, respectively, at the District 6 Rodeo ran down on Saturday.

All-around honors went to Filer's Jennifer Sparks on the girls' side, Jerry Zollinger on the boys' with Buhi-Brigitte Frezeman and Kent Champey's Kimberly taking the reserve all-around prizes.

Steve Smith, Minico, was named queen and will be joined in state competition at Filer June 18-23 by first runnerup Elizabeth Hodge of Kimberly.

Kelli McCabe exited the three-day district competition as rookie of the year.

A complete list of state qualifiers, in each event, follows.

Girls events:
Breakaway roping — 1, Shannon Dixon, 2, Brooke Smith, 3, Jennifer Sparks, 4, Stevie Smith.
Calf roping — 1, Jennifer Sparks, 2, Heidi Greenwald, 3, Kelly McCabe, 4, Cheryl Hodge.
Saddle brock — 1, Kelli McCabe, 2, Jennifer Sparks, 3, Rochelle Wright, 4, Elizabeth Hodge.
Pole bending — 1, Rawlins Wokal, 2, Jennifer Sparks, 3, Rochelle Wright, 4, Elizabeth Hodge.
Goat roping — 1, Elizabeth Hodge, 2, Shannon Dixon, 3, Jennifer Sparks, 4, Cheryl Hodge.
Boys events:
Breakaway roping — 1, Cody Smith, 2, Cameron Smith, 3, John Anderson, 4, Jerry Zollinger.
Calf roping — 1, Jerry Zollinger, 2, C.J. Simpson, 3, Tom Lammers, 4, Dalton Spencer.
Saddle brock — 1, Jerry Zollinger, 2, Gary Zolinger, 3, John Anderson, 4, Dalton Spencer.
Pole bending — 1, C.J. Simpson, 2, Kari Campbell, 3, Peter Clark, 4, Billy Brown.
Goat roping — 1, C.J. Simpson, 2, Dalton Smith, 3, Tom Lammers, 4, Dalton Spencer.
Team roping — 1, Jerry Zollinger, Brad Brogan, John Anderson and Owen Galt, 2, John Anderson, Jones and John Lloyd, 4, James Gilmore and Lance Rogers.

Hill, Hearn get set for light-heavyweight fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Two driven men, both at pivotal points in their boxing careers, meet in a light-heavyweight championship match at Caesars Palace Monday night.

Virgil Hill, 27, the unbeaten champion from North Dakota, will make his 11th title defense against an opponent he has been chasing for nearly two years, Tommy Hearn, 32.

This is Hill's opportunity to join boxing's seven-digit payday club. First he will have to defeat Hearn.

Hearn, who has moved up to the light-heavyweight division after a former welterweight champion has talked this week of winning Hill's title, then moving up again in weight in search of what would be a seventh championship, in the cruiserweight division.

Hearn, who in a light-heavyweight title one before, in 1987, but then surrendered the championship.

Hill-Hearn came together in December at the Las Vegas airport, where the pair pants literally bumped into each other.

"I was flying into Vegas from Phoenix, and Tommy was going to Detroit," Hill said. "I'd wanted a Hearn fight for almost a year, and I was so frustrated that the fight kept falling through."

"So all of a sudden, there he was. I walked up to him and said: 'Tommy, let's you and me put this thing together. You need me and I need you. It's a great opportunity for both of us and it's a chance to do something great for the light-heavyweight class.'"

"He agreed, we talked some more, he gave me his beeper and car phone numbers, and we both talked to our people. Two days later, my manager, Tom Martinson, called Tommy directly. From that point on, it came together."

Historically, the light-heavyweight division has been trapped in obscurity between boxing's sport and heavyweight. Hill was still a relatively obscure North Dakota fighter when he upset Leslie Stewart in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1987 and won the championship.

He has since won 10 successful defenses he still wasn't a well-known fighter. Now, because he ran into Hearn at an airport, he is. There-

fore, the challenger, Hearn, makes \$3.5 million Monday night, the champion, Hill, \$2 million.

Hearn is an exciting performer since his 1980 knockout of Mexico's Pipino Cuevas, has struggled in recent years. Some wrote him off in 1988, after Iran Barkley stopped him in a second round.

Hearn was also woefully legged and unimpressive in a 1988 victory against James Kinchen. His best performance since the Barkley loss was his 1989 draw with Sugar Ray Leonard in a light middleweight fight.

Those backing Hill Monday night note that Hearn has never had great legs in his career, and Hill, who is an exceptionally swift boxer, should prove troublesome. After all for all his reputation as a puncher, Hearn hasn't knocked out a prominent fighter since he stopped Juan Roldan in 1987.

Hearn, for all his million-dollar fights in the 1980s, said this week he "didn't have a good decade" because of losses to Leonard (1981), Mancini (1982) and a finger (1988), and Barkley (1988).

"I don't consider myself a great fighter because of those three losses," he said.

Hearn is unsure of what to expect. "Of all my fights, this one is the most difficult to figure," he said. "I don't know if Virgil will come out fighting or running. I'd prefer he comes out fighting."

In the Hill camp, some wonder if Hearn's once-devastating right hand will carry the same power at 175 pounds.

"We're not sure Tommy will hit all that hard at light-heavy," said Hill's trainer, Tom Kinchen. "Lots of times when punchers move up in weight, they don't take their punch with them."

And Hill's punches?

"Historically, the light-heavyweight division has been trapped in obscurity between boxing's sport and heavyweight. Hill was still a relatively obscure North Dakota fighter when he upset Leslie Stewart in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1987 and won the championship.

He has since won 10 successful defenses he still wasn't a well-known fighter. Now, because he ran into Hearn at an airport, he is. There-

Valenzuela keeps a winning record in AA baseball

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This was a different kind of crowd.

Trailing 4-0, the Arkansas Travelers started the last inning with a double and a walk. The scoreless 1 operator asked for noise. He got some, not what you'd expect from a record turnout.

Three fly balls later, it was over and the crowd gave the winning pitcher from Midland a standing ovation. He had produced right on cue a nifty two-hitter. No matter that the opposition was the worst hitting team in Class AA. Most of the 12,165 fans had to see former Cy Young winner Fernando Valenzuela on his way back to the

major leagues. And he may be back this week. Valenzuela left Little Rock for California on Sunday, but was uncertain when the California Angels planned to call him up. When they do, he's expected to replace rookie Scott Lewis in the Angels' rotation.

"On Saturday, even the victims appreciated Valenzuela."

"He threw his fastball in and out and then came with his screwball or curve, and those were some nasty pitches," said third baseman Frankie Abreu. "He knows how to pitch. He's a real left-fielder. Mike Vukobratovic led off the seventh with a dou-

ble, one of only two balls hit hard off Valenzuela. "He did the things he had to do to get back to the big leagues."

Valenzuela threw 78 pitches — 47 for strikes. In 17 innings against minor league opposition, he has not allowed an earned run. Released by the Los Angeles Dodgers near the end of spring training, and signed to a free-agent contract by the California Angels, Valenzuela struck out five Saturday night and issued two walks — both to John Selick. Valenzuela said he used his fastball early and then went to his curve and screwball.

Selick managed to lay off the screwball.

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Rookie outfielders Higuera in Yankee win

NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Taylor won his major league debut and Ted Higuera lost in his first start of the season as Jesse Barfield drove in three runs and led New York to its eighth victory in 10 games.

Taylor (1-0) gave up seven hits and four runs in 5-1/3 innings, struck out four and walked one. Steve Howe and Steve Farr finished, with Farr getting his third save.

Higuera (0-1), coming back a partially torn rotator cuff, allowed six runs and 11 hits in 4-2-3 innings.



American League

drove in four runs, giving him nine RBIs in two games.

Winfield, who hit a grand slam and drove in five runs on Saturday in California's 11-8 victory, Winfield homered in the third inning, off Jim Hacker (1-3) and added an RBI single in the fifth.

Jim Abbott (5-4) won his fifth consecutive decision since April 28. He allowed nine hits in 8-1/3 innings, struck out four and walked three.

Twins 4, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scott Erickson (8-2) won his eighth consecutive decision, allowing five hits in 8-1/3 innings. He struck out a career-high eight and walked one.

Tom Gordon (4-3) allowed four runs and seven hits in four innings, giving up three doubles, two home runs, a triple and three wild pitches.

Greg Gagne had three hits and Kirby Puckett doubled and hit his sixth home run as the Twins won for the third time in four weekend games against the Royals. Rick Aguilera finished for the 11th save.

AP Wirephoto

Milwaukee's Robin Yount steals second base as the throw goes past New York Yankee second baseman Steve Sax.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 1
BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens lost for third time in four starts and had his lowest strikeout total of the season as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox.

Clemens (7-3) allowed three runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck three and walked one. After winning his first six decisions, Clemens has lost to Texas, Detroit.

Angels 7, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO (AP) — Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer and

Indians 3, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti allowed three hits in eight innings and Jerry Browne singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as Detroit lost its fifth straight.

Candiotti (7-2) won for the fifth time in six starts, striking out eight while walking two. Browne pitched a one-hit ninth for his sixth save, his first since April 28.

Frank Tanana (2-5) gave up two earned runs and eight hits in seven innings. Cleveland has won three in a row for the first time this season.

Pirates cash in with Bonds in 5-3 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Bonds drove in three runs, one in a ninth-inning rally that gave Pittsburgh a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday, the Pirates' ninth straight win.

The sweep of the three-game series meant the Pirates' longest winning streak since July 1988. Pittsburgh is 6-0 against Philadelphia this year and has won the last 12 meetings.

Andy Van Slyke singled with one out in the ninth off loser Mitch Williams (0-3). After Bobby Bonilla struck out, Bonds doubled to left and then scored on Mitch Webster's RBI single.

Bob Walk (2-0) worked just 2-3 of an inning to gain the win. Bob Patterson pitched the ninth for his first save of the season.

Pittsburgh took a 3-2 lead in the seventh on an RBI-single by Van Slyke and the run that led to it in the eighth pinch-hit Dale Murphy's fielder's choice ground.

National League

his groin on Saturday night. Thompson replaced Jose in that game and had his first shutout since 1989 as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 4-1.

Belcher (6-4) allowed seven hits and struck out eight with one walk. He was looking for his first shutout since Sept. 2, 1989, against San Francisco. His major-league leading eight and last of that season.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Cedric Lundy's two-out single in the ninth rallied Chicago to a 4-3 victory over Montreal and extended the Expos' losing streak to five games.

Montreal has lost 10 of 11 and has yet to beat the Cubs in six games this season.

Cardinals 3, Mets 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milt Thompson, who has won three, and Bob Luskbury allowed five hits into the ninth as St. Louis beat the New York Mets 3-1.

Thompson, the hero of Saturday night's 6-3 10-inning St. Louis win, started in place of injured fielder Felix Jose, who slightly strained

Dodgers 4, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Samuel had three hits and two RBIs and Tim Lincecum came within one out of his first shutout since 1989 as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 4-1.

Belcher (6-4) allowed seven hits and struck out eight with one walk. He was looking for his first shutout since Sept. 2, 1989, against San Francisco. His major-league leading eight and last of that season.

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Padres 3, Astros 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Adam Peterson combined with two relievers on a four-hitter as San Diego completed a two-game sweep of Houston with a 3-1 victory.

It was the first four-game sweep by the Padres since June 20-23, 1985, against the San Francisco Giants. It also matches their longest winning streak of seven games on a wild-card game (2-4) allowed a lead-inning homer to Steve Finley in the first-inning but then held the Astros to one hit over the next six innings.

Cardinals 3, Mets 1

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Giants 2, Braves 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovee sacrificed with one out in the eighth inning lifted San Francisco to a 2-1 victory over Atlanta.

Mike Felber started the winning rally with a one-out walk from reliever Kent Mercker (2-3). Felber stole second, went to third on a wild-card game (2-4) allowed a lead-inning homer to Steve Finley in the first-inning but then held the Astros to one hit over the next six innings.

Scores and stats

Basketball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	22	24	.478
Toronto	21	25	.458
Detroit	20	26	.435
New York	19	27	.410
Chicago	18	28	.392
Philadelphia	17	29	.367
Los Angeles	16	30	.347
Minnesota	15	31	.327
Seattle	14	32	.307
San Diego	13	33	.287
Atlanta	12	34	.267
Washington	11	35	.247
St. Louis	10	36	.227
Cleveland	9	37	.207
San Francisco	8	38	.187
Los Angeles	7	39	.167
Arizona	6	40	.147
San Francisco	5	41	.127
San Diego	4	42	.107
Los Angeles	3	43	.087
Atlanta	2	44	.067
Washington	1	45	.047

NL box scores

CHICAGO 8 1/3 W 30-11
MONTREAL 3 1/3 L 27-29

DETROIT 2 1/3 L 24-34
NEW YORK 1 1/3 L 23-35
CHICAGO 1 1/3 L 22-36
PHILADELPHIA 1 1/3 L 21-37
LOS ANGELES 1 1/3 L 20-38
MINNESOTA 1 1/3 L 19-39
SEATTLE 1 1/3 L 18-40
SAN DIEGO 1 1/3 L 17-41
ATLANTA 1 1/3 L 16-42
WASHINGTON 1 1/3 L 15-43
ST. LOUIS 1 1/3 L 14-44
CLEVELAND 1 1/3 L 13-45
SAN FRANCISCO 1 1/3 L 12-46
LOS ANGELES 1 1/3 L 11-47
ARIZONA 1 1/3 L 10-48
SAN FRANCISCO 1 1/3 L 9-49
SAN DIEGO 1 1/3 L 8-50

Late AL box scores

MINNESOTA 5-0
KANSAS CITY 1-4

DETROIT 2-1
NEW YORK 1-0

CHICAGO 1-0
PHILADELPHIA 1-0

LOS ANGELES 1-0
MINNESOTA 1-0

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Opinion

Regardless, Symms will suffer from criminal case

Sen. Steve Symms says he's a father first... and a senator second. That's why he is standing squarely behind his son, Daniel, who faces criminal charges in U.S. District Court.

Even though the two-term Republican senator isn't charged with any crime, he won't be able to avoid political fallout from the case.

It could become another factor in Symms' eventual decision whether to seek a third term in 1992.

So far, he isn't saying what he'll do. But the criminal charges against his son and the family-owned Symms Fruit Ranch outside Caldwell could help him decide to retire after 20 years in Congress.

It was a grim-faced senator and his ex-wife, Fran, who went to court in Boise this past week. Daniel Symms, 29, operations manager for the Symms Fruit companies, pleaded innocent to 23 counts of signing false applications for aliens to obtain farm work permits.

In all, Daniel Symms, former employee Patricia Melchor of Caldwell, Symms Fruit Ranches and a subsidiary, Sunny Slope Fruit Ranch, faces 24 criminal charges.

Symms didn't say anything before or after his son's court appearance, but afterward issued a statement expressing confidence his son eventually would be cleared.

"As a father, I intend to stand by Dan as he faces this terrible ordeal, and if he's innocent of the allegations made against him...

"As for political consequences resulting from this, I am a father first and a senator second. I see no reason that this situation should have any political ramifications at all, no matter the outcome, and certainly none when, as I expect, the charges are proven false," the senator said.

Still, Symms is a part owner and on the board of directors of Symms Fruit Ranches. The Justice Department lists the senator as one of 50 possible witnesses at the trial scheduled later this month before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

Although the senator is not charged, almost every account of the indictments has mentioned him prominently and some newspapers have run pictures of Steve Symms. Daniel Symms, announcing the criminal charges.

The Justice Department attorneys said they expected the trial to take three to four months, since they examined 25,900 company documents, interviewed about 80 non-



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

ident farm workers and have 40 videotaped statements from aliens saying information on their applications signed by Daniel Symms is false.

All that will keep the name "Symms" in news reports for months.

Steve Symms is perhaps the second-best-known politician in Idaho, behind Gov. Cecil Andrus, after four campaigns for the U.S. House and two highly publicized battles for the U.S. Senate.

Many readers likely will see the "Symms" name in the headlines and make the wrong connection.

It already hasn't been a good year for the Republican who became Idaho's senior senator early this year when veteran James McClure retired. Polls have shown him doing badly against Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

That was a factor in Stallings' decision to put together a campaign organization for next year's Senate race, even before Symms announces whether he will run.

Other pieces are starting to fall into place, with state Auditor J.D. Williams looking like the Democratic front-runner for Stallings' 2nd District House seat, and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls organizing for a bid for the Republican nomination.

Republicans so far haven't been talking much about a Senate candidate if Symms doesn't run, but Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne has been among those mentioned.

Meanwhile, Steve Symms' closest friends and political associates say they don't know what the senator will do — or if they do they aren't saying.

Symms says he won't let the decision drop on just Labor Day, knowing that if he waits until next year before announcing he won't run, Stallings will have such a huge head start that the GOP nominee will face a tremendous uphill battle.

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

MAKING Chicago Tribune



AND SO, AS YOU SET OUT TO FACE THE ENORMOUS CHALLENGES OF TODAY'S ECONOMIC REALITIES, I HOPE THAT YOU WILL THINK OF ME — I'M LOOKING FOR A POSITION MYSELF.

Letters

Gunplay frightens children

Coming to Grandma's in Castleford has always been a treat for my grandchildren from Utah, but after the unforgettable event that happened last week, I'm afraid the excitement has been greatly diminished.

Picture three little girls, two 8 years old and one 5 years old, and three dogs, one a puppy; the girls riding bikes on a dirt road in the fields of the parents' property. They stop to look in a ditch for skaters; one girl loses her shoe and they all step over the ditch to retrieve it. Two of the dogs start to bark at the cattle nearby — bark, not chase!

Within five minutes, a truck zoomed into my daughter's driveway at a high rate of speed with no regard for children that might be playing there, slowed long enough for the man to yell at the 8-year-old girl sweeping out the garage that he was going to shoot his "blinky-blank" dog, proceeded to the top of the field, jumped out of the truck with a loaded gun, verbally abused the young girls and threatened to shoot the dogs and pup.

In front of the children, one dog (the neighbor's) was wounded; the other ran home safely. The girls were terrified.

I understand about dogs and cows, but these cows were not chased. Why not a phone call or warning to the owners of the dogs? The whole point is not the dogs and cows — it's the irresponsible actions of an

older man completely out of control, waving a gun around, shooting at dogs in front of children, terrifying them with his language.

An apology was made to the owners of the wounded dog, which — by the way — is from a dairy and has lived all its life around cows. But no such apology came to the families of the young girls who were so terribly frightened; but then, we are not the potential customers of this man either.

Yes, Castleford has had a lasting impression on my grandchildren, but certainly not a favorable one.

JOYCE BURKHART
Castleford

Victory Bridge in wrong place

My wife and I drove across the new Victory Bridge the other night. What a beautiful bridge it is — big, wide, smooth. You'll have to see it for yourself to believe it.

Too bad it is sitting in the wrong location. Everybody knows where it belongs — right where the old, old worn out Singing Bridge sits. Whoever planned this project needs to be horsewhipped.

LYNN LEB
Twin Falls

Flowers missing from graves

In expressing my feelings about those

who can steal plants and flowers from our loved ones' graves — I hope you have a guilty feeling. This has happened twice to us in the past three years.

MYRTLE MANKER
Twin Falls

Laura King's relations sought

A resident of your city told me you might print my letter if I wrote you. I am interested in locating a long lost cousin or her descendants.

A widow named Ollie Faver married a Mr. Harris in Texas and moved to Twin Falls, where they operated a hotel. Ollie had a daughter by her first marriage, Laura Faver.

Laura married in Twin Falls; a Perry King. Ollie is believed to have died in Twin Falls prior to 1917. Laura and Perry King and their children are believed to have moved to California prior to 1927. Laura, who was born in 1895, most likely had several children who would have attended school in Twin Falls.

Does anyone remember this family. Your help will be greatly appreciated. Write to Myrtle Bearden, 400 W. Texas Ave., No. 110, Midland, TX 79701.

MYRTLE NE BEARDEN
Midland, Texas

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

NPR hearings

Reactor project would take funds away from more pressing needs

The following article is based on testimony by Carla Shockley of Hurdley, a recent New Production Reactor hearing in Twin Falls.

I am a third-generation Idahoan. I am a wife and mother, a part-time student, a substitute teacher, a volunteer for the American Red Cross and the National Ski Patrol.

And in my spare time, I also try to take care of someone who is very ill... Mother Earth!

My valiant and environmental work are an extension of motherhood, really. I'm committed to ensuring a future for us, my children and my children's children. Nothing above and beyond what most citizens are doing, but I have to tell you, it is getting tougher and more tiresome to do so.

In the past four years, I have attended every Department of Energy hearing dealing with weapons/nuclear projects proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. And nothing has changed.

The reports given to us in the guise of Environmental Impact Statements rarely concern themselves with just that, the environment. They are criminal documents involving the ultimate in shoddy research. I ordered my set three months ago. Fifteen days ago, they arrived. And yet for us, I have read this in the next 15 days and follow us all over the state to give us your five-minute synopsis. What's the game?

Your Environmental Impact

Carla Shockley Reader comment

Statements have never addressed the real issues. You make no real mention of the Snake River Plain Aquifer. You naively skirt the economic disruption issues and skip the questions of cancer, leukemia and birth defects so closely associated with your name.

You have even gone so far as to ignore a clear mandate on the part of the citizens of the state of Idaho — you have denied our waste ban! Did I say the "W" word? — the DOE's Achilles heel. What about the waste? Twenty years ago, you promised that nuclear waste stored at the INEL would be gone within 10 years. It hasn't happened.

And the waste will remain in Idaho indefinitely. There is no Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, there is no permanent waste storage site. And this is no minor detail! This is a problem of enormous proportions and will require yet unavailable technology and trained personnel to resolve it. Now that is where the \$5.5 million and the jobs should be.

Yes, jobs... the bait used by the DOE to once again sweeten the cast but: of us for the benefit of a few. Idaho does not want this project. Idaho Falls wants this project. They suffer from MDD (mighty-DOE-dollar addiction).

Their DOE-dependent economy

is not diversified, not secure. That's what happens to MDD addicts. And they just can't say no! But we can.

It is quite obvious to me why the DOE is looking for a new home for the NPR. They don't like house-keeping. If you had not wasted your other homes, you would not be looking for a new one. And we will all be looking, if we allow you to continue in your environmental, safety and health-management ways.

We don't need the NPR. It is unaffordable. It will create large amounts of waste. Quoting Gov. Andrus at Burley High's graduation, we must stand firm in our conviction that the best of the fresh water aquifer in the continental United States is no place to set up a nuclear waste dump. The NPR is taking funds needed for cleanup of over 3,000 waste sites in the nuclear weapons production complex. The cost of this cleanup has been estimated at over \$100 billion.

Cleanup is desperately needed and so are the fundamental social services that have been short-changed by defense spending. Reduce the number of warheads in the arsenal, recycle the tritium, reuse the existing inventory more efficiently. Reduce, reuse, recycle. These Environmental Impact Statements are not worth much at the recycling center.

Then again, they're not worth much in the end.

No NPR. Not now, not ever.

National defense mandates prompt pursuit of New Production Reactor

The following article is based on testimony by Ira Koplou, executive director of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, at a recent New Production Reactor hearing in Twin Falls.

Ira Koplou Reader comment

The Department of Energy, in response to the need for tritium as a part of our national defense, is proposing a New Production Reactor to be constructed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The proposed Modular High Temperature Gas Reactor is a new technology, and with the level of expertise available at the INEL, the project can be safely developed.

Building, testing and startup of a new reactor requires approximately 10 years. Delay of construction of the NPR until we "need" tritium will seriously undermine our national defense. Tritium has a relatively short half-life and must be replenished periodically in nuclear weapons to ensure their effectiveness. Our government is committed to a nuclear deterrent as a part of our overall defense policy; to maintain that policy, the NPR must proceed at a rapid pace.

As recent world events have shown, hostile action can occur with little warning. The United States, as a major world power, has considerable influence in halting warfare. The military might of the United States, including nuclear weapons, serves to prevent widespread warfare. The INEL has shown consistent dedication to a responsible operation since its inception in 1949. They have a national

and international reputation in many areas of scientific research and development. The laboratory is a leader in reactor safety, fuels and materials testing. The knowledge and expertise developed at the INEL include both nuclear and non-nuclear areas.

I am confident that the INEL will build and operate the NPR in a safe and environmentally sound manner. The INEL has one of the best safety records within the nuclear industry. The health of the people who work at the INEL, and of those who live nearby, has not been jeopardized. Current environmental standards coupled with more sensitive monitoring equipment, has led to development of more stringent guidelines for handling waste at the INEL. Meticulous records on radiation exposures and effects are kept by health physicists at the INEL.

Current waste management practices assure that no contaminants will reach the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Solid waste will be permanently stored in a national repository. The INEL is an industry leader in ongoing waste management research. I have confidence the INEL will safely handle waste resulting from the NPR and support siting of the project in Idaho.

The National Engineering Laboratory has a powerful impact on Idaho's economy. The INEL em-

phloys more than 12,000 people. Those employees pay \$30 million a year in state taxes, including more than 6 percent of Idaho's income tax revenue.

Idaho will reap benefits beyond the direct impact of increased employment at the INEL, including diversification of our economy, spin-off technologies and electrical generation to help meet the demands of the entire Northwest.

The INEL's technology transfer program has brought many scientific developments to the private sector. Among the many technologies resulting from the INEL are new methods for waste management, possible cancer treatments, environmental monitoring, materials development and energy conservation.

INEL employees not only contribute to the economy of Idaho, they are active members of their communities, working to provide a better future for all our children. Higher education has been supported by on-site programs for students and faculty and millions of dollars have been provided to the state's colleges, vocational schools and universities. The NPR will contribute to continued expansion of educational opportunities.

Idaho Falls offers the Department of Energy a highly educated population and supportive community. I fully support development of the New Production Reactor at the INEL. I believe for the good of Idaho, new projects must be sited at the INEL in order to protect the well-being of our state.

Relief agencies consider evacuating some staff

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — U.N. officials caring for Ethiopia's famine victims met Sunday to consider withdrawing dependents and non-essential staff, citing concerns about security in the war-ravaged country.

The agencies had decided a week ago to evacuate all but so-called "core staff," but the rebel offensive that ousted the previous government closed Addis Ababa's international airport before the withdrawal could be completed.

Agency heads refuse to discuss how the cutoff might affect the estimated 7 million drought and war victims they help. But it seemed certain that such a reduction would increase the amount of death and misery in parts of the nation. The agencies currently use thousands of locally hired Ethiopians to distribute aid.

Virtually all relief work in this Horn of Africa nation has been stalled for nearly two weeks by the civil war and lingering unrest in Addis Ababa and throughout much of the countryside. The interim government urged U.N. and private agencies on Friday

Ethiopian newcomers to Israel cope with shock

MEBBU'IM, Israel (AP) — Tombs of donated clothing are heaped at this immigrant absorption center in the Negev Desert, where 600 Ethiopian Jews are getting their first taste of Israel.

Young men and children dressed in the hand-me-downs loiter around the bins. Bolder ones tug at stray shoes or shirts before Israeli immigration workers — good-naturedly shoo them away.

"You have to understand this was a surprise," said Zalman Perlmuter of the Jewish Agency, which brings immigrants to Israel.

Perlmutter worked in Addis Ababa with the 15,000 Ethiopian Jews

who were dramatically airlifted to Israel a week ago in Operation Solomon.

He flew to Israel with a planeload of them and was put in charge of this absorption center near Beer-sheva. Although the Ethiopian exodus had been expected for nearly three months, no furniture or other goods could be ordered until the immigrants actually arrived; Perlmuter said. Amid national rejoicing that greeted the airlift, some mild re-orientation is being heard about 2,000 Jews who missed the airlift and thousands more who were excluded because they or their ancestors had converted to Christianity.

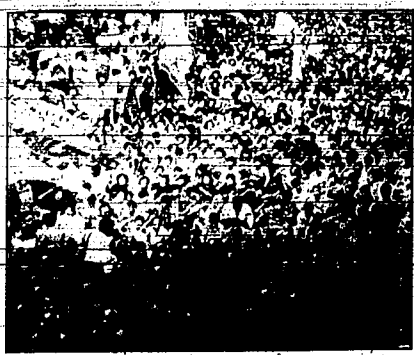
Sadako Ogata urged Ethiopia's new government to quickly restore peace and security.

"The United Nations High Commission for Refugees has lost in the past few days 28 trucks, and two of our staff are now stranded some-where in Ethiopia," Mrs. Ogata said.

"Because the pipeline of relief supplies has been cut, refugees are beginning to despair. At last count, there were 1.2 million Ethiopian refugees, but they are beginning to leave aid centers," she said.

In addition, Ethiopia's civil war has created new refugees — 253,530 are now in neighboring Djibouti, 7,000 are in Kenya and several thousands are en route to Sudan, she said. Foreign aid donors she said "are now beginning to question how well their funds have been utilized. They are beginning to question how long they will continue to dole out money."

Meanwhile, the interim government that took power after rebel troops captured the capital said Sunday that Ethiopia's 1st Army had recently surrendered without a fight at Dire Dawa in the southeastern part of the country.



Helmeted riot police block thousands of workers who march down the streets of downtown Seoul Sunday.

Korean protesters battle police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Some 35,000 protesters demanding the ouster of President Roh Tuesday battled riot police with rocks and firebombs Sunday in South Korea's two largest cities.

A high-school student who set himself on fire two weeks ago died, bringing to 70 the number of dissidents dead in more than five weeks of protests calling for democratic reforms.

Many middle-class Koreans appear to sympathize with the militants' demands but have avoided participating in the often violent protests.

Roh faces a series of elections over the next 18 months, starting with the June 30 voting of local councils seen as a harbinger of the government's sagging popularity.

In Pusan, the country's second-largest city, about 25,000 students and workers charged out the gates at Pusan University and occupied a mile of streets near the school.

Thousands of riot police, firing tear gas from black-armored vans, stopped the protesters from marching to the center of the city, about 200 miles south of Seoul. The protesters, who had gathered from across the country for two days of rallies at the university, wielded firebombs, rocks and iron pipes in the dense mist of choking gas.

In Seoul, fierce fighting erupted after police blocked 10,000 students and workers from marching through downtown streets.

Riot police wielding truncheons charged protesters trying to occupy the city center. One policeman was seriously beaten, and several officers and protesters were carried away bleeding.

News reports said more than 100 people were injured in Seoul and Pusan. There were no immediate police reports of arrests or injuries.

The nationwide protests had eased after Roh replaced the prime minister and reshuffled his Cabinet.

Opposition objects to 16-month wait for elections in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's parliament on Sunday set a date of October 1992 for parliamentary elections, but the opposition said 16 months was too long to wait, and demanded earlier balloting.

In his decree setting the election date, the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, also announced the reconvening next month of the National Council, a body the opposition says is unconstitutional.

The White House had no immediate comment on the emir's decree, spokesman John Herriek said Sunday.

The United States had pressed the Kuwaiti government to hold elections early next year.

Foot-dragging on democratic reforms by the Kuwaiti government could prove embarrassing to the Bush administration, in light of critics' complaints that the U.S. military and other allied forces were deployed at great cost to restore what is essentially a feudal system.

The opposition, which had already announced plans for a protest this week — its first — quickly objected to the election date.

Prince Khalid ends role as Arab, Islam commander-in-Operation Desert Storm

DHAKHAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Prince Khalid bin Sultan, the general who commanded Arab and Islamic forces in Operation Desert Storm, said Sunday his mission had ended. The prince, who will resume his normal job as commander-of-the-Saudi Arabian air defense forces, is the son of Defense Minister Prince Sultan and a nephew of King Fahd.

The Saudi monarch conferred on him the highest honor in the kingdom — the cordon of King Abdul-Aziz, founder of modern Saudi Arabia. Khalid will be the first Saudi military figure honored with that decoration.

The ceremony took place during a Saudi military parade in which air and land forces took part, including

U.S.-supplied F-15s and early warning airborne planes — known as AWACS.

Speeches by Prince Khalid and King Fahd hailed the role of the U.S.-led forces that helped defend Saudi Arabia and end seven months of Iraqi occupation of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf commanded U.S. forces in Operation Desert Storm.

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World

Controversy rages over cause of crash

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An airplane jetliner being over Thailand apparently tore apart after the thrust of one of its engines suddenly reversed, the airline owner said Sunday.

The owner, Niki Lauda, said it was his opinion that the action of a thrust reverser caused the Air Lauda Boeing 767-300 to break into pieces and plunge into hilly jungle on May 26, killing all 223 people aboard. He said it was not certain why the reverser deployed.

A spokesman for Boeing disputed that that would cause the plane to crash. He said the U.S. government had required proof the 767 could fly with a thrust reverser deployed before certifying it.

The reversers deflect the hot air thrust from jet engines to act as a brake. They are retracted during flight and are designed to be used only when the aircraft is on the ground, during landing.

In Washington, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board has said that any information gained from studying the jetliner's flight recorders would be given to Thai investigators and they would be responsible for making any announcements.

Early speculation after the crash was that the plane might have had a bomb go off in flight, but in recent days investigators at the scene had said a mechanical problem was a more likely cause. Lauda's statement was the first to allege a specific technical failure.

Lauda said that after listening to the cockpit voice recorder recovered from the crash site about 100 miles outside Bangkok, it was his opinion that a thrust reverser for one of the craft's two engines had activated and quickly torn the plane apart.

The flight was bound from Hong Kong to Vienna with a stopover in Bangkok. The aircraft must have several deployed for some reason in mid-air. That means one engine thrust backward, the other forward, he said at a news conference after returning from Washington, where the tape was being analyzed.

"No pilot in the world could have gotten the situation under control. It's as if you were driving 300 kph (180 mph) and suddenly braked on one side, only an airplane has much more power," said Lauda, a pilot himself and a former three-time Formula One race car champion.

Pontiff holds Mass near Soviet border

PRZEMYSL, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II took his Polish pilgrims to within 10 miles of the Soviet Union on Sunday and called for reconciliation between Poles and Ukrainians.

He said their longtime differences were "unworthy of two great nations." An estimated 10,000 Ukrainian Catholic pilgrims were able to cross the border by bus, train and foot; a sign of the changes to have swept Eastern Europe. Soviet authorities had barred pilgrims from leaving the country during John Paul's three previous visits to Poland and the pope was stopped from visiting his homeland's eastern region because of Moscow's sensitivities.

The Ukrainian church had been banned until its legalization by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last year. Speaking in a city contested by Ukrainians and Poles through the centuries, John Paul urged both peoples



Pope John Paul II administers the Holy Communion to a nun during a Mass in the Polish city of Rzeszow, to put aside their past conflicts and mutual distrust.

He said "both our nations" should learn from the "bitterness and torment during the last few decades," a reference to Communist rule, which ended in Poland in 1989.

nationalisms and aversions would be against the Christian identity and a glaring anachronism, unworthy of two great nations," he told Ukrainian Catholics in the 17th century Sacred Heart Church.

The pope's call for improving Polish-Ukrainian relations and his support of Ukrainian Catholics risked putting him in the middle of one of the nationalist conflicts brewing in the Soviet Union.

Ukrainian Catholics are in the forefront of the nationalist movement in the Ukraine, creating tensions with the Russian Orthodox Church.

Earlier, on the second day of the pope's nine-day, 12-city pilgrimage, John Paul drew 400,000 to 500,000 worshippers to an open-air Mass in nearby Rzeszow, the largest crowd so far. The city is a Catholic stronghold, built up by the church after much of the diocese was lost to postwar annexation by the Soviet Union.

1 dies as storm floods islands; cyclone-struck areas not hit

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh (AP) — A tropical storm flooded several islands in southern Bangladesh on Sunday but most areas devastated by a killer cyclone a month ago escaped another shattering blow. There were no deaths or injuries reported from the storm but an 8-year-old girl was crushed to death in an overcrowded cyclone shelter, said Golam Rabbani, deputy director of the Red Crescent Cyclone Preparedness Center here.

Packing winds of up to 45 mph, the storm swept across low-lying islands in the Bay of Bengal, spawning tidal waves in some coastal areas and high tides in others, he said. Several hundred bamboo and tin-roofed homes were destroyed.

Whole islands which had escaped the cyclone, was hardest hit, said Rabbani, who was in radio contact with 24 coastal areas.

Tens of thousands of Bangladeshis, fearing a repeat of the April 30 cyclone that killed 139,000 people according to government estimates, crammed into concrete cyclone shelters and spent a sleepless night waiting for the storm to strike.

Shafiq Das, 8, died in the crush at a shelter at Chawla in Hatia Island, Rabbani said. In Chokhonia, where over 15,000 died in the April cyclone, more than 100,000 people took shelter, he said.

"People were panicked that the same kind of cyclone would occur as before... so they all went to shelters," he said.

The U.S. military task force, winding up a relief mission for cyclone survivors, halted operations Saturday and sent its five remaining Blackhawk helicopters to the capital, Dhaka, to ride out the storm. The supply ship USS St. Louis sailed southeast to a safe anchorage.

A 7-foot tidal wave swept over the village of Clor Zahiruddin on Bhola Island, destroying about 500 bamboo and tin-roofed homes, damaging about 1,000 others, and killing over 200 cattle and countless other farm animals, Rabbani said.

Tidal waves up to 6-feet-high submerged coastal areas of several islands including Hatia, Nizampur, Uricher and Manpura, which had been struggling to rebuild following the cyclone, he said.

Palestinian shoots PLO activist

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Palestinians were wounded by gunfire or stabbings Sunday during a rare clash between Muslim fundamentalists and PLO uprising leaders in the occupied West Bank, the army said.

The violence, attributed to a feud over Secretary of State James A. Baker III's peace efforts in the region, brought the 10-month-old uprising against Israeli rule to a new stage of internal warfare.

Until now most Palestinian infighting has been between nationalist activists and Arabs accused of collaborating with Israel. Arab- and Israeli reports said Sunday's clash broke out in the streets of Nablus on Sunday morning. After a heated argument, a member of the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas group pulled out a pistol, shot and wounded an activist of the PLO's Fatah movement, they said.

The youth, Aman Masrofeh, 19, was shot in the back and Hamas activists later attacked him again with knives as he was treated at a local hospital, the reports said.

They added that soldiers later took custody of Masrofeh as he was being driven by ambulance to east Jerusalem. A second PLO activist, Hani-Mersi, 25, suffered a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

The funeral was held for Fehmi Ademi, a 26-year-old ethnic Albanian, who died en route to a hospital after he was hit by a bullet Friday night. Ademi was in a car that failed to stop for a traffic check. Someone in the car shot at the police, patrol and police fired back, the agency said.

The funeral turned into a political demonstration, banning Serbia's police and its policy that rejects the loosening of the Yugoslav federation. Mourners said the police were responsible for the death of "yet another innocent victim of Serbian terror."

Thousands attend funeral for Albanian

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than 20,000 ethnic Albanians turned out Sunday for the funeral of a young man killed by Serbian police in a clash between the two warring state news agency Tanjug reported.

Elsewhere Sunday in Yugoslavia: Army tanks were dispatched to Cakovec to separate Serbs and Croats after three people were injured in a Saturday night shootout between the rival ethnic groups.

The western republic of Slovenia, which is intent on declaring independence by the end of the month, swore in its first military re-

Advertisement for 'New Faces & Places' featuring a large stylized logo and text: 'These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about...' Includes contact information for Times-News sales representative.

Advertisement for 'insty-prints' Commercial Quick Print and Copy Center. Features a photo of staff and text: 'INSTY-PRINTS® offers full service printing, from letterheads, envelopes, carbonless business forms, brochures, newsletters, business cards to graduation cards...' Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'The Styling Salon at JCPenney'. Features a photo of a woman and text: 'My name is Tonya Brandt. I am 24 years of age. I attended American Academy school of Cosmetology in Las Vegas, Nevada...' Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'Pauls Foodtown Jerome'. Features a photo of a man and text: 'Cliff Hinkle is the new produce manager at Pauls Foodtown in Jerome. He comes from Butteys where he was the produce manager...' Includes address and phone number.

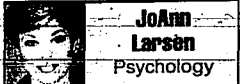
Advertisement for 'Francisco's' restaurant. Features a photo of a building and text: 'Francisco's Located Downtown 350 Main Ave., N. • Twin Falls, ID 733-9231' Includes a special offer: '#4 Special Taco (choice of Shredded or Ground Beef, Chicken) and Chile Relleno served with rice and beans. \$2.95'.

Advertisement for 'A-1 LASER' featuring a photo of staff and text: 'Our facility here at 488 Blue Lakes N. #114, has vastly improved our Toner Cartridge Production. We now have more room to serve our customers...' Includes address and phone number.

Features

Homemakers are getting short end of stick

"Here's a quiz," says a woman author. "What do we call the woman who does no child-care but who cleans the house? A cleaning woman. What do we call the person who straightens the house and supervises the children? A housekeeper. And what do we call the woman who does child care but no housework? A nanny. "And what do we call the one who does it all? A nonworking mother."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

The label, of course, is a misnomer. Every woman — whether she's at home, or in the workplace, works most of her waking hours.

"That's for sure," agrees a homemaker. "I'm a working woman. I work hard. I cook, I clean, I pick up toys, I wash diapers, I wash and fold clothes, I plan meals, I shop, I pay bills, I vacuum, I dust, I chauffeur, I make appointments with doctors and lawyers and insurance salesman, I play with my child (and it is work), I dress, feed, bathe, nurse and comfort my child — is that enough? I have a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job."

Now who would like a job like that? "I would," say many homemakers, but the going is tough in today's world, which offers so many diverse choices to women. "Twenty years ago there was a bias against women going into the workplace," says one. "Today, the bias is against women staying home!"

"Tell me about it," says another homemaker. "I like staying home doing my job, but every time I read another article about a successful heroine juggling family and career, I feel pangs of inadequacy."

"When someone asks me what I do," says still another, "I find myself saying, 'I'm just a homemaker.' It doesn't feel like it's enough to say."

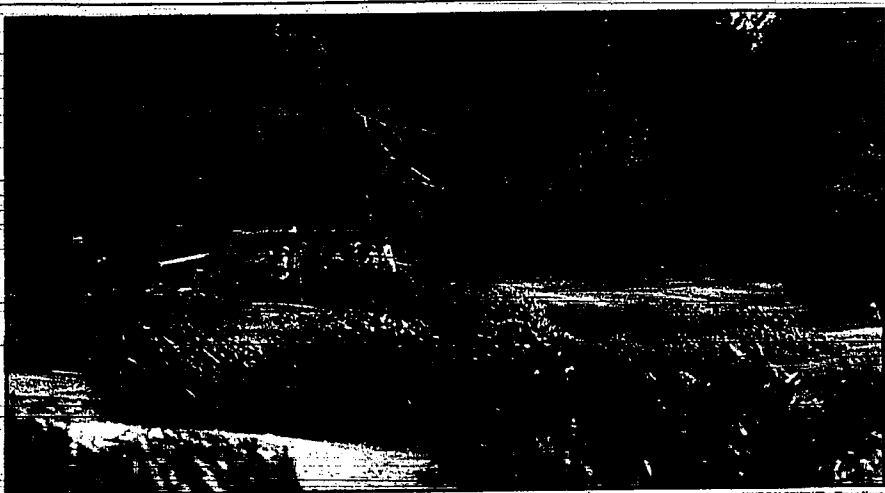
"Child-raising has gotten bad press," contributes still another. "Instead of 'How are the kids, I hear,' 'What's a smart woman like you doing at home?'"

Homemakers are in a tough position and they aren't getting any support. An earlier woman "Absolutely no woman's magazine is addressing our needs. The articles on stress and beauty makeovers are for women in the office. The sexy, glamorous lady is the lady on the job. The housewife looks harassed and dowdy. The mother at home has been edited out — abandoned."

"I feel like one of an endangered species," declares another stay-at-home woman.

What does today's homemaker do about this disconcerting state of affairs? She can act in a "work-at-home" or a "work-at-work-at-home" woman — all women in today's society are experiencing immense role changes. Under these new, and nontraditional, conditions, each woman must make choices that work for her.

Please see LARSEN/B2



With a number of people visiting the grounds each day, the lush and green CSI campus provides a 240-acre paradise.

Oasis on the high desert

Hundreds of trees flourish on CSI campus, but not the state tree

By Roy Vieira
Times-News correspondent

The grass is an intense green, the flowers are blooming, and the air is filled with the smell of lilacs.

Not the sort of scene one expects to see in the heart of Southern Idaho. Yet on the 240 acres of the College of Southern Idaho, a small crew of women and men has carved out a paradise in the desert.

Reading the list of tree types is like reviewing a menagerie of the world's forests: Colorado blue spruce, Alaskan cedar, Kentucky coffee tree, Scotch pine, Norway maple, European mountain ash, Austrian pine, Russian olive, Japanese lilac.

There are more than 32,000 trees and shrubs on the campus and the grounds crew plants more than 15,000 flowers each year. Most of the flowers are donated to the college.

"We try and do things from all over, see what will work and what won't," says Dave Kiesig, CSI's horticulturist and grounds supervisor.

"We have 22 what we would call specimen varieties: Plants that are not real common here or are not supposed to be able to grow here," he says.

Besides getting trees from all over the United States, the campus has also received trees from overseas. "The Chinese government donated four trees to us about eight years ago, of which three have survived and are doing well," Kiesig says.

"We have only one real disappointment on this campus," admits Kiesig, "and that's our state tree (Western white pine). We have not been able to get one of those to grow. We've tried probably two dozen of them and we can manage to keep from China and the East Coast and the West Coast, but I cannot get the state tree to grow. It's almost ironic."

Other trees of interest include the bristlecone pine and flowering crabapples. "Bristlecone pines, which are native to the Sierra Nevada Mountains, are the oldest-known

'There's a lot of romance to a place like this and it's comfortable; it's got a good ambience. It's a place to get away. A good place to come fall in love.'

— Dave Kiesig,
CSI horticulturist

plant," Kiesig says.

"The flowering crabapples are the only fruit-bearing trees on campus. "Those can be a nuisance," Kiesig says. "They have beautiful flowers, but they also have crabapples. In a place like this we have overzealous youngsters that like to taste the crabapples on everything they can — cars, buildings, windows."

In addition to the great variety of trees, wildlife also finds its way onto the CSI campus. "We had a beaver in here this last week in the canal (canal). We get hordes of wildlife out here. We get muskrats and fish," Kiesig says.

"You can see the quaking aspen that's laid down, that our pet beaver's been chewing on. He was here for about four days. Looks like he just stopped by for lunch and dinner," Kiesig says.

Besides the aesthetic appeal of the grounds, there is also an educational aspect to it.

"A big part of what we do is try to put things in a landscape situation so people can come by and see how things look," Kiesig says. "People can see how they look as they're maturing, they can see what kinds of plants will grow here and do well, some that may be a little risky, but they can see whether they're worth trying or not."

Kiesig's staff also serves as a resource for people with questions about plants, gardening and landscaping. "If people question the validity of something, they've been told they can call out here and ask and we'll give them honest answers."

That's what we're here for. We've got lots of experience and lots of things to show for it.

"There's a lot of romance to a place like this, and it's comfortable; it's got a good ambience. It's a place to get away. A good place to come fall in love," Kiesig says. "Besides making it aesthetically pleasing to the public that we serve and we're responsible for, we want it to be an experience to come out here, a discovery."

The price of popularity

The CSI campus is open to the public 365 days a year. "Twenty hours a day out of the 24, there are people here doing things. The fitness trail, we usually see 300 to 500 people a day using it. There's 30,000 people a month here."

This much human traffic has its cost. "The majority of our time right now is divided between maintaining what we have and repairing vandalism. I think it would blow taxpayers' minds if they knew how much it costs to repair things that are just carelessly done away with. Some of it's intentional and some of it's just stupidity," Kiesig says.

"We love to have people come out here. I mean that's what makes all of our efforts and our hard work worthwhile is when people come and enjoy it. In fact, I think the greatest compliment that the people of Twin Falls can pay to my crew for their efforts is to come out and use the place, enjoy it, walk around, look at things."

"We just need to educate people that there are a lot of people, not only from Twin Falls, but from out of town, from out of state, from even other countries, that come here to see this campus; and if every one of them picked a flower or broke a branch, you can imagine what this place would look like in no time," Kiesig says.

Look, stop, smell the flowers, feel the texture of the leaves but leave them on the trees and shrubs. Leave them for somebody else to enjoy as well. Be respectful of nature," Kiesig says.

A brochure to help identify trees on CSI's campus is available in the grounds office at CSI.

Inside

Valley happenings - B2
To do for you B2

Looking good

Fashions take on sporting look

DALLAS — Yes, we've become a health-conscious, exercise-prone, self-absorbed society. The spas are packed with people working the body beautiful. And they're all dressed in state-of-the-regimen gear.

But athletic styles are moving out of the health clubs and into the mainstream of fashion.

Whether the sport is hiking, scuba diving, running, skiing, swimming, motocross, soccer, basketball or baseball — big-name designers are stealing from the locker room faster than Carl Lewis can run a 100-meter race.

Regardless of who started the trend, fashion is having a love affair with athletics. And it's an obsession that doesn't seem to be waning.

This season, Donna Karan — a stretch advocate from the start — offers sizzling scuba-dresses and suits in lightweight stretch wool with gigantic diver zippers.

Lingerie maker Josie Natori offers sexy bodywear with a sporty edge — her beaded lace unitard with feathery silk wrap skirt is a sexy and strong statement for night dressing. And Michael Hoban plays with sports motifs from motocross to golf for his trendy North Beach Leather.

Brain's Lisa Braxton, one of the first designers to use the scuba-like fabric polyamide for her trend-setting swimwear, now offers the sporty, body-defining fabric in an expanded line of ready-to-wear.

Anne Klein goes after big style

Designers are increasingly realizing that size does not rule out style. Anne Klein II's sizes now go up to

size 16 (for petites, 14). For info on where to find them, call the AKII At Your Service number: 1-800-451-6900.

Simplicity brings rap to sewing

Rap artist M.C. Hammer's latest cover isn't an album but a sewing pattern.

Simplicity pattern No. 6693 debuts in fabric stores in June featuring three versions of Hammer's famous rap pants and a tuxedo-style jacket. (The pattern also will be featured in the October issue of Simplicity Patterns magazine, available on news stands in August). Included in the \$7.50 pattern are two M.C. Hammer iron-on transfers.

"I think this is the first time we've ever featured a male celebrity — unless you want to count the Muppets," says Loretta De Maio, a Simplicity spokeswoman.

Lime is not just for drinks

CHICAGO — The color orange has rolled out of fruit market bins and into some of the most fashionable closets.

Part of the trend reflects people becoming more courageous with color and the other part reflects apathy with soft shades. "Orange is a color we don't see often in fashion. I think we're kind of greened out at this point," says Susan Gillet, fashion director at Chicago Apparel Center, referring to the recent dominance of green in clothing, ranging from muted olive to neon lime.

"Similar to green, more people are able to wear orange than they might think," says Shawny Burns, a spokeswoman.

Please see LOOKING/B4

Health notes

CANCER PROGRESS: More good news on cancer from the same meeting: A new combination of radiation and chemotherapy can dramatically extend the lives of people with cancer of the esophagus and bring the disease "out of the realm of the totally incurable," researchers report.

In a study, an 180-patient getting the treatment were alive after two years, compared with 10 percent receiving radiation alone.

MIND HOW YOU MOW: Federal statistics show that lawn-mower accidents send more than 60,000 people — many of them under age 15 — to emergency rooms every year. The Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., and the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society say: Never let young children near mowers; never cut wet grass; mow only during the day; use extreme caution on slopes and hills; never disconnect safety features; never lean over and pick up debris while mowing, and always wear protective eye and hand gear and footwear.

OPEN, SESAME! If childproof caps on medicine bottles give you a headache, relief is on the way. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has suggested that manufacturers be required to test their childproof caps on adults age 60 to 75, rather than child age 18 to 45, as they do now. The CPSC hopes to force manufacturers to challenge adult intelligence rather than physical strength, reports Prevention Magazine on the proposal, under review and expected to be approved next year.

CHEW ON THIS: When your natural teeth go and you begin relying on processed foods for much of your nourishment, your chances for developing high blood pressure increase. So say researchers from the University of California at San Francisco School of Dentistry.

COMPUTE THIS: If you're getting up there in years, don't let President Bush's recent health problems discourage you from checking with a doctor and pursuing a vigorous exercise program. That's according to University of Washington researcher Wayne Chandler, who says: "All the data we've got now shows that some degree of exercise improves your heart, it may improve your bone structure, it may help you sleep better. Even stretching exercises may help you so that you're more limber and less likely to fall down."

MEN NEED CALCIUM, TOO: Much has been written about the importance of calcium for women, but men also need it, as osteoporosis can strike them as well. In addition to eating food high in calcium such as milk, cheese, and yogurt, protect your bones by doing weight-bearing exercises like walking and limit alcohol consumption.

CANCER-WAR PROGRESS: Hopeful news on cancer: Thomas Jefferson University researchers have developed a vaccine that shows promise in the treatment of melanoma, the most rapidly increasing human cancer in the United States. The process involves making a vaccine from the patient's then cancer cells, which are processed, inactivated and then injected back into the body. Ideally, it causes the patient's body to mount a defensive response to its own tumor cells.

NOTHING TO SNIFF AT: If you can't stop and smell the roses after a head cold, you may have sinusitis. Following a bout of sinusitis, you may find that flowers don't smell as sweet — or at all — says Louis D. Lowry, professor of otolaryngology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. If your sense of smell is diminished after a cold, see your doctor.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Group offers First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid, offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

2 sessions of Lifeguard classes set

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Lifeguard Training Class from 5 to 8 p.m. today through Friday and again June 10-14 at the Twin Falls City Pool.

The cost is \$50 for the two-week course. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. East.

CPR class slated for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one, four-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Certification from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The course fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required. The Sawtooth chapter will also offer a community

CPR class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. East.

AIDS training to be at ISU

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University class in AIDS education training will be held in Twin Falls this summer, instructed by Bruce LeBlanc of Pocatello.

The training for human service professionals will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15 and 22 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

Registration is now open and can be accomplished at ISU offices in Twin Falls or by calling 734-4478 for registration forms. The fee for the one-credit sociology course is \$72.50.

The training will focus on AIDS facts and updates, sensate and pedagogical techniques, psycho-social issues and risk reduction strategies.

Register soon for Jerome classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will start on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln for more information, call 324-3382. Registration for Red Cross swim lessons

continues at the Jerome Recreation District office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Lessons will begin June 10.

A five-week beginning tennis class will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and will be instructed by Al Whalley, Bob Perry and Lynn Colvin at the Jerome City tennis courts. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants, plus one can of balls to be left with the instructor for use throughout the class. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District. Classes will begin today.

A 9 a.m. aerobics class instructed by Sarah Grill will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A water aerobics class with a choice of two time slots of 6 or 6:45 p.m. begins today. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session, to be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 6 a.m. aerobics class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Class will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Live Like an Indian" is the theme for a pre-school "Wes Wild Wednesday" field trip set for 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Participants will leave the Jerome Recreation Center by school bus and will travel to the College of Southern Idaho Indian and Chinese museum area. Children age 3 to first grade are welcome. Treats will be furnished

and the fee is \$6 to \$9 for out-of-district participants. Melissa Deitch will be the supervisor.

Mike Thompson will be the instructor for a beginning golf class set for 6 p.m. June 3. Classes will hold on Tuesday and Thursday. Participants will need to furnish their own range balls, clearly marked. Class fees will be announced at a later date.

The Jerome Recreation District Swim Team will begin its season with an organizational meeting for swimmers and parents at 5 p.m. June 10 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. Coach Tawnya Vogel will cover such items as swim team meet schedules, daily workout schedules, fee, a swimathon, and a question and answer period will follow. Swimmers age 5 to 18 are invited to register.

The Jerome Recreation District Swim Team will later compete in the Sagebrush Swim League beginning with the first meet on the week of June 17 and running through the Sagebrush Championship meet Aug. 3. Swimmers may register at the Jerome Recreation District office by calling 324-3389 or at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool at 324-3400.

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 Research section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Larsen

Continued from B1 choices that are as individual as her own fingerprints.

The pressing question for any woman in today's world seems to be this: "How can I achieve a healthy balance in the mix of three aspects of my life: parenting (if I have children), my own personal care and development (whether or not this includes paid work) and my relationships with others (including a possible one with a spouse)?"

Does the question of where a woman is going to work is posed in terms of income, a host of creative possibilities and solutions that suit a woman's unique circumstances, interests, talents, convictions and family needs are available. Choosing what fits best for her and her family puts a woman in the actor role. When she actively moves to create conditions that conform to her needs and those of her family, she is in charge of the course of her life and will feel more content with any decision she makes.

Believing that whatever you do is by choice will enhance your self-esteem, says Mary Howell, a physician and author of the article, "The Best Kind of Mother."

After an extensive review of research regarding women and work choices, she stresses: "It's clear that mothers, who want to hold paid jobs and do so, and mothers who want to stay home with their children and do so, are comparatively speaking, happier with themselves and function better as mothers than those who wish they were at home but feel they must hold a paid job, and those who wish they were working at a paid job, but can't for whatever reason."

For many women, the decision of whether or not to "work" in the work place in today's hectic world is one which may require constant re-evaluation. "Over the years, my employment status has changed to meet family needs," says one woman. Says another: "I've come to realize that I'm not a piece of elastic that can stretch and stretch to fit the demands of any situation - I have to make choices that are mutually beneficial. Stay still another: "I feel much calmer, more focused, and less resentful, when I accept my own emotional parameters."

A final woman sums it up: "When push comes to shove, each of us have to do what's best for our families. We are multidimensional women, not statistics. It's time - whether we're out in the workplace or not - to answer the question 'What do you do?' honestly and with pride: 'I'm a working woman.'" — Larsen

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

Valley happenings

Sheriff posse sponsors events

JEROME — Jerome County Mounted Sheriff Posse has begun holding riding practices for Posse Competitions, Rodeo Drilling, Jamboreeing and other events at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Jerome County Rodeo Arena. All Magic Valley riders are welcome. Donations to

help fund equipment would be appreciated. For more information, call 543-8552, 829-5792 or 324-4759.

Garden Club to have meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison. Dennis McCracken will give a demonstration on arranging early garden flowers.

Meeting Wednesday for card fans

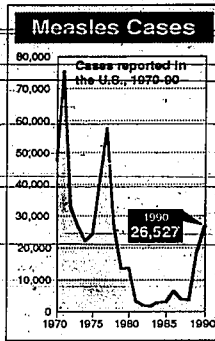
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley

Sports Cards Club will hold a meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday with free admission and free tables. Meet at Sports Cards Plus inside the Blue Lakes Mall-Bring your cards, especially old ones, to trade or sell. Meet at Sports Cards Plus inside the Blue Lakes Mall-Bring your cards, especially old ones, to trade or sell. Meet at Sports Cards Plus inside the Blue Lakes Mall-Bring your cards, especially old ones, to trade or sell.

Measles is making spotty return with more cases, deaths

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Urban children are getting measles and dying in numbers unthinkable a few years ago and health experts have a simple explanation: Children are not getting vaccinated. "From the public-health point of view, we really know what the problem is," said Dr. Roger Bernier of the federal Centers for Disease Control. "Infants are not being vaccinated for the entire year, and the solution is to make vaccinations more easily available, he said. Nationwide, 4,079 cases have been reported this year — and more than 26,000 were reported in 1990 to the CDC in Atlanta. It's a sharp change from 1983 when 1,497 were reported for the entire year, and health officials were making plans to pronounce the disease eradicated from the United States.



There were 97 suspected measles deaths in the nation last year, the most since 261 in 1966, when 200,000 cases were reported. "Measles vaccine is usually given as a combined measles-mumps-rubella inoculation and is recommended for most children at age 15 months. But many children aren't getting vaccinated until they enter school when they are forced to because of school immunization laws. "Almost

Deaths from measles, and complications from measles, are higher than we have had in a long time," Bernier said. "Measles begins with a fever, accompanied by a cough, sneezing and sore throat, then develops into a rash. It is most contagious before a rash appears. Complications include pneumonia and encephalitis. New York City has reported more than 2,000 measles cases this year and more than 4,500 since its outbreak began in March 1990. Philadelphia has reported 1,215 cases this year, 60 percent in children under 5; the city had just 293 cases last year. Philadelphia has reported nine children's deaths in the outbreak, including six from congregations that skip vaccinations on religious grounds. While hospitalization was rare in the days when measles was common, an estimated 15 percent to 20 percent of measles patients were hospitalized last year. Researchers say the increase in deaths and hospitalizations stems from three factors: the young age of today's measles patients, their lower birth immunity levels and even the quality of their medical care. "There's no evidence of any significant change in the measles virus," Bernier said. "Some specialists don't think the disease is any more serious than it

was in its prevaccinating days, when 700,000 cases were reported in 1954." "It's just that a lot of people who haven't seen measles in decades are impressed with how serious it is," said Dr. Philip Brunell, head of the pediatric infectious diseases division at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. In city after city, doctors report the highest measles rates among minority children in poor inner-city areas. A CDC survey found the measles risk for black and Hispanic children under age 5 to be triple that of white children. "The reason that they're not vaccinated in the first place is that families aren't going to get immunizations," said Nathan Litman, an associate director of pediatrics at Montefiore Medical Center and North Central Bronx Hospital in New York. "They don't have a standard provider of health care." "Some families may mistakenly believe that it's better for a child to get the disease, and a stronger immunity," he said. "But this is not a disease we like. By no means should it be viewed as a mild childhood illness," Litman said. The CDC's Bernier says the vaccine delivery system needs to be improved. "The system has the obligation to

make the case for vaccination, to make it easy for parents to get vaccinations," he said. "The system is not user-friendly today." For a simple vaccination, many public health clinics require appointments, don't have convenient hours, or mandate enrollment in a complicated health program. "There's no express-lane service," Bernier said. The problem isn't limited to the biggest American cities: Hillsborough County, N.C., which surrounds Tampa, has had 78 cases so far this year.

Health workshop offered

TWIN FALLS — Three health and physical education workshops from Idaho State University will be held in Twin Falls this summer with instructor Dr. Mike Lester.

The June 21 and 22 sports conditioning class will provide an in-depth study of the physiological mechanisms involved in the training of athletes. The workshop will be a study of ergogenic (performance-enhancing) aids used to improve athletic performance.

Each workshop is available for one undergraduate or graduate credit and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, Shelds 101.

Registration is open now by calling the ISU Center, 734-4478, or 733-9554, extension 177 by June 15.

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Chances are if you give a speech no one will want to hear it

Today's topic in our series on "Building Your Confidence: How To Give a Speech." If you are a human being or even a reasonably alert animal, chances are that sooner or later a club or organization will ask you to give a speech. The United States is infested with clubs and organizations constantly engaging in a variety of worthwhile group activities such as (1) eating lunch; (2) eating dinner; (3) eating breakfast; and of course (4) holding banquets. The result is that there is a constant demand for post-meal speakers, because otherwise all you'd hear would be the sounds of digestion.

A great deal of digestion is required, because all clubs and organizations obtain their food from the U.S. Catering & Cement Company, located on a former nuclear test site in Utah. Every chicken served by U.S. Catering & Cement has completed a toughening program developed by the U.S. Marine Corps under which airplanes go through an intensive program of constant altitude, doing push-ups, getting bad haircuts, and being



Dave Barry
Humor

screamed at by grizzled veteran chickens wearing comical Smokey Bear hats. By the time they graduate, these chickens can deflect bullets with their breasts.

As the speaker, you are expected to eat this food without special tools. As an additional challenge, many clubs and organizations like to put you at a "head table" up on a stage. In fact, one time I gave a speech to a convention of certified pension actuaries (motto: "F--- Dudes Having Fun"). There were 2,000 of them, filling an enormous hotel ballroom, and apparently I think they put me at a "head table" in the center of the stage with ONE OTHER PERSON, named Bob. It was the least-relaxed meal of my life. Bob

and I handled our food-the-way-Bomb-Disposal-Squad-members-handle-suspicious-packets, because we were acutely aware that 4,000 actual eyeballs were monitoring every move and commenting on it from the balcony. I took the table. He dabbled on his chin." I was terrified that I'd have to go to the bathroom, because you cannot leave a table for two on a stage the size of Montana without being noticed. ("Where's he going?" "Probably to the bathroom!" "I bet he doesn't wash his hands!") I was also terrified that Bob would break under the strain and sprout off the stage, leaving me up there alone to confront the dessert ("Pie a la Samsontic").

But above all I was terrified by a knowledge that afflicts all post-meal speakers: I REALLY DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY. And what is more, I knew deep in my heart that the audience would rather have been taking a nap or playing golf or sunbathing some place. That is the No. 1 confidence-building rule of public speaking: NOBODY REALLY WANTS TO HEAR YOUR SPEECH. This is

why short speeches are so popular. Historians agree that the greatest banquet speech in history was the one delivered by the ancient Greek philosopher Crates in 320 B.C. He drank some hemlock. "Gee," he said, "I fell first into his chicken. The other Greeks applauded like crazy. 'Damn good speech!' they said. 'Let's play some golf!'"

You also remember that when you're giving a speech, there's always a chance that your mind will go totally blank and you'll freeze up as solid as a supermarket turkey. This happened to me about 10 minutes into my speech—the audience. The room fell silent, and the seconds were ticking by, and they were all staring at me, waiting for my next statement, and I was staring back at them with the confident, self-assured expression of a laboratory rat about to be grabbed by a researcher holding a major electrode, because I could think of NOTHING—Bob could have stabbed me with his dessert fork and I wouldn't have thought of "ouch."

If it does, remember this confidence-building fact: There is a strong chance that, in your (gasp!) desperation, you will blurt out something stuporously embarrassing. Speaking of penions, you might say, "I frequently have sexual fantasies involving Wilma Filibustic and a wading pool filled with colasoy."

This is why experts recommend that you practice your speech ahead of time in front of a sympathetic, understanding audience. I practice in front of my dogs, who always listen with alert, interested expressions, in case I'm telling them that they're going to get some leftover spaghetti—which they do. First-confidence-building technique has enabled me to develop a natural yet authoritative speaking style ("...and in conclusion, let me just say that... No! Down! BAD actuaries!!").

So the "bottom line" in speech-making is to remember this: Just be relaxed and confident and you'll do fine. Here, have some hemlock.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

Hospitals may take patients' organs without consent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Experts said few hospitals will take advantage of a court decision allowing doctors to remove organs from brain-dead patients without a family's approval.

Arthur Caplan of the University of Minnesota's Center for Biomedical Ethics said at least one other jurist in the United States has taken the same stand as Chester County Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Smith, who on May 1 dismissed a \$5 million lawsuit against Brandywine Hospital and the Delaware Valley Transplant Program.

Relatives sued after doctors removed Lawrence Brown's kidneys for transplant without the family's approval in October 1984. Doctors said they searched vainly for relatives before obtaining a court order approving the procedure. They reported Brown carried no donor card.

Smith said the doctors acted within their bounds because they had no indication the family would object.

Caplan said such cases are exceedingly rare because hospitals usually do not want to go through the red tape to obtain a court order.

A spokesman for the United Network for Organ Sharing, Wandor Bond, also said he doubted hospitals will begin to remove organs without donor cards or family consent.

"A transplant expert," Brian Broznick of the Pittsburgh Transplant Foundation, said at least 10 such lawsuits are filed each year.

The Federal Uniform Anatomical Gift Act outlines six priorities of consent in addition to the donor card. After police failed to locate Brown's relatives, the hospital sought a court order under the act.

Smith's decision comes at a time when the available organ donor pool does not meet the demand. In 1988, more than 12,000 patients were on a national waiting list for a kidney transplant, said Richard Lonsdorf, a University of Pennsylvania professor of law and medicine.

Daughter's heartfelt thank-you was gift to dad

DEAR ABBY: This is a belated thank-you letter for something you printed in your column several years ago.

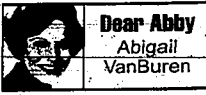
I lost my father suddenly last year. As difficult as I had never verbalized my feelings about him, but once started to tell him how important he had been in my life, and how much I owed him for raising me to be a caring, responsible, productive person, it was easy.

I will never forget the expression on his face as he read my letter. When he finished, he told me that he had never before received such a precious gift.

My father died knowing how much I loved and appreciated him. Abby, please make that suggestion to your readers every year. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

—JUDY THRASHER, DEFIANCE, OHIO

DEAR JUDY: Here's your letter, dedicated to the memory of your beloved father. And thank you, Judy



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

for giving me permission to use your name when I telephoned you.

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately, your advice to "Anonymous in the USA," the working couple who had never filed income tax returns, fell short of the best advice they should have received.

Contacting the IRS in this situation without first seeking the professional advice of a qualified experienced CPA or tax attorney is asking for more, not less, trouble. While it's possible that they might emerge unharmed, the risk of far harsher treatment is too high.

Much better for them to consult with an experienced tax accountant or attorney so they can learn their rights as well as their obligations.

So much of this couple's financial and emotional future is at stake; they

need expert outside advice on this kind of problem, Abby.

In the past, you have advised people who have legal problems to seek legal advice; this situation is no different. Please correct your advice to this couple before too many people follow it.

—DONALD B. WALTER, CPA, SEATTLE

DEAR MR. WALTER: I just did, thanks to you.

DEAR ABBY: Was it you who wrote "Women in slacks" should not turn their backs?"

—HARRY IN MANITOWOC, WIS.

DEAR HARRY: No, but thanks for the compliment. The author was Or-

den Nash, who must have been fixated on ladies' derrieres because he also wrote:

"Deck your lower limbs in pants, my sweet... You have seen yourself advance, "But have you seen yourself retreat?"

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Timing breast cancer surgery is important

LONDON (AP) — Women suffering from breast cancer live longer if surgery is performed in the second half of the menstrual cycle, researchers reported in this week's Lancet.

"Changing the time of surgery," our results are true would save 600 lives a year in Britain and 2,400 lives a year in the United States," said Dr. Ian Fentiman, deputy director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's Breast Unit at Guy's Hospital in London.

Fentiman, an author of the study, said he was "amazed" by the findings. He said Guy's Hospital was now recommending all breast cancer operations be timed to the menstrual cycle.

Fentiman's study reviewed 249 breast cancer operations at Guy's Hospital from 1975 to 1985. It found that women who had surgery either in the first two days of the menstrual cycle or from days 13 to the end of the month-long cycle, had an 84 percent chance of surviving 10 years.

By contrast, women operated on from days three to 12 had only a 54 percent chance of surviving 10 years.

Although there was no evidence why timing breast surgery to the menstrual cycle affected its success, researchers speculated it had to do with the delicate balance of the female hor-

mones estrogen and progesterone.

Dr. Jay Harris, the clinical director of Harvard-University's Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, said he was not surprised or convinced by the British researchers' findings.

"For people in the field, we have viewed this skeptically, because it's not obvious why this might be true. It's a very fascinating possibility, but it will take more evidence to make this a widespread recommendation," Harris said in a telephone interview.

Harris noted many women are anxious to have surgery immediately, and that trying to time operations to a patient's menstrual cycle would create another scheduling headache for busy medical centers.

Fentiman acknowledged that timing will be "another confounding problem" at his hospital, which is already burdened with waiting lists for breast cancer treatment.

Fentiman said his research showed the higher survival rate for breast cancer operations performed in the second half of the menstrual cycle held true regardless of tumor size and type, or whether the cancer had affected the lymph glands.

He added that the timing of surgery was even more crucial for women who had breast cancer in nodes in the armpit.

Seventy-eight percent of women with this type of cancer survived 10 years if their surgery occurred in the second half of their menstrual cycle, Fentiman said. This compared to only 33 percent who survived 10 years when their operations were on days three to 12.

Researchers speculated that survival after surgery in some ways was affected because estrogen levels are high and progesterone levels are low during days three to 12 after the menstrual cycle.

During the other days of the cycle, the levels of both hormones move up or down together.

One theory is that tiny droplets of cancer cells released during surgery glide through the body with more ease during the period of high estrogen and low progesterone on days three to 12, Fentiman said.

Or, he said, it could be an entirely different mechanism, such as the possibility that the immune system fights cancer cells more effectively when both breast hormones are at similar levels.

Breast cancer strikes one in nine American women. According to the American Cancer Society, 175,000 people will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1991 and 44,800 will die of it.

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- Community CPR Course • Tuesday & Thursday, June 4 & 6, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- "Join the Junior Volunteers" Meeting • Monday, June 10, 1 - 2:30 p.m., 5th floor. Learn about the hospital Junior Volunteer program. For youths 14 years and older (must have at least a B average in school). For further information, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.
- Free "Safe Kids" Class • Monday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to pre-register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Coming this Summer: (Details later.)
- Free Kids' Safety Fair • Tuesday, June 25, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC South Parking Lot. Call 737-2430 for information.
- Babysitter Certification Course • Wednesday & Friday, June 26 & 28, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 737-2006 for information.

Dispute continues over face masks for young batters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mother worried about her sons developed a face mask to protect Little League batters, but 14 years later most parents, coaches and baseball officials aren't convinced the \$15 mask should be standard equipment despite thousands of facial and eye injuries annually.

Lorene Caveness of Roanoke, Va., designed the clear, hard plastic mask that fits onto the batter's helmet, shielding the player's face from a stray pitch.

"Our boys were ... afraid of the ball," said the 57-year-old former elementary teacher and mother of five. "I just started thinking about it ... It's something you knew you needed to do."

After 10 years of "trouble, trying and mistakes," she began marketing the mask in 1977. Caveness' mask is one of two commonly used — but not required — for youngsters.

It's not unusual for batters — major leaguers and Little Leaguers alike — to be struck by balls, sometimes causing serious injury.

Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro, for example, was building what might have been a legendary career when he was struck in the face by a ball thrown by California Angels pitcher Jack Hamilton on Aug. 18, 1967.

He suffered a fractured left cheek bone, a dislocated jaw and lacerations to his neck. Conigliaro returned after missing a season and a half, but he was never the same.



AP Laserphoto

Chad Turner of Upper Arlington, Ohio, wears a plastic, protective face mask on his batting helmet.

Safety experts and others say injuries could easily be avoided if the batters would wear face masks.

"There's a sort of macho thing involved," said Bill Kamela of the National Safe Kids Campaign, which advocates the use of face masks by young baseball players.

"Our boys were afraid of the ball. I just started thinking about it ... It's something you knew you needed to do."

— Lorene Caveness, originator of plastic face mask

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that nearly 5,500 baseball-related eye injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms in 1989, the latest year for which figures are available. Baseball accounted for about 17 percent of an overall 32,000 sports-related eye injuries.

And among children ages 5 to 14, more than 23 percent of all sports-related injuries were incurred during baseball games. And most of the eye and facial injuries were suffered by batters.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness notes that the CPSC figures include only those injuries treated in emergency rooms — elsewhere. The society said the actual number of injuries could be two or more times higher.

Little League Baseball requires its 2.5 million players worldwide to wear helmets while at bat, but not face masks.

Little League spokesman Steve Weller

said from Williamsport, Pa., that the issue "would be a board of directors issue. They do encourage (local) leagues to explore those possibilities."

Dixie Youth Baseball also requires helmets but not masks. The Chattanooga, Tenn.-based organization sponsors games for 240,000 boys and girls in 11 states from Virginia to Texas.

"We explain that they are available and try to encourage it, but we have not made it a definite rule yet," said Dixie Youth director Nick Senier, adding that although face masks are "wonderful" you can't require every thing.

Local Little League officials in Marietta, Ga., do require face masks. Coach Richard Hilton said they give young players added confidence, which means improved performance.

"They're not a hindrance at all, after they've accustomed to wearing them," said Hilton, whose team won the 1983 Little League World Series.

Hilton said he bought a face mask for his son in 1980 and local officials later mandated the masks for all batters.

"The only trouble we have now is some of these gang-bro dads who don't want their children to wear them," he said. "I guess it's a masculine thing."

Hilton described the face mask as "the best piece of safety equipment in Little League since the helmet."

"They laughed at the Little League helmet and now everybody wears them," he said.

EPA cautions against latex

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has cautioned doctors and manufacturers about potential allergic reactions to latex products after receiving reports of deaths and life-threatening shock, a spokesman for the agency said.

Spokesman Brad Stone said that last year the deaths of at least four patients undergoing barium enemas were linked with allergic reactions to an inflatable "latex cuff" used in the procedure.

He said the FDA had also learned of life-threatening reactions in nearly 50 cases involving latex gloves in one case involving a condom. Stone said the agency sent a letter May 1 to makers of latex devices urging them to make efforts to remove water-soluble rubber proteins that appear to be the cause of the allergic reactions.

Looking

Continued from B1

more people are able to wear orange than they might think," says Shawny Burns, director of fashion for Bloomington's branch stores. Although brunettes have the upper hand when it comes to orange, fashion experts agree that blonds and redheads can carry it off, too. Warm undertones are the secret to wearing orange successfully, which is why it is one of the best hues to flaunt a tan.

Orange shows up this season in a variety of shades, but the spotlight is on bright, orange combined with pink gives a '60s feeling (besides flattering those with cooler skin tones), while orange-and-white matchups convey a '90s image.

Orange is also making an appearance in makeup, providing an option for die-hard classicists who can't bear to part with their neutral garments.

"Even if you don't like to wear a lot of makeup, an orange-toned lipstick really brightens the face," says Guy Lento, national makeup director for Chanel, champion of Tony rather than trendy. "Orange is a very feminine color. It reflects the greater confidence of women in the '90s," adds Lento.

Tiffany gets impulsive, dives into mens' market

CHICAGO — For the last 153 years, Tiffany & Co. has been a den of luxury devoted primarily to women. But the focus is broadening, beginning with the addition of men's ties to the store's offerings.

The neckwear collection debuted in Tiffany's New York store this spring and will move off-Broadway this summer to the Chicago store. (Later

this summer, some \$200,000 will be spent to create a men's area.)

Unlike other prestige labels, Tiffany's ties bear no insignia, such as tiny T's, gimmicks deemed "deplorable" by John Loring, Tiffany's design director.

Among the 200-piece collection (50 designs, each in four color choices) are Russian chintzes, Indian paisleys and retro designs.

Made in Italy, the ties are \$85. Compared to \$600 Tiffany cufflinks or \$3,000 wristwatches, the ties are virtual impulse items.

Get Dad crocodile shoes — they only cost \$1.175

CHICAGO — Neiman Marcus has come up with another winning catalog. Following up on its innovative Mother's Day book—the one-for-Father's Day asks: "How do you thank someone who coached your soccer team, retrieved countless kits from trees, and helped you survive everything from calculus to your first crush?"

Then it goes on to show some ways you can say thanks via gifts from your friendly local NM.

There's the usual array of shirts and ties, but better are great suspenders (check out "Beethoven's Fifth"), art and automobile books, plus some cute stuff, such as Joe Boxer golf shirts (\$15), a matchbook calculator (\$10), 2 pounds of foil-wrapped chocolates that resemble sports balls, in a plastic tackle box (\$35).

And, for dear old Dad from his son, the millionaire, how about Salvatore Ferragamo's crocodile shoes at \$1,175? They come in brown or black.

Compiled from wire reports

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In addition to manual manipulation of the spine and other joints of the human body, most chiropractors utilize Physiological Therapeutics—modalities including ultrasound, diathermy, traction, vibratory therapy, electro-muscle stimulation, meridian therapy, acupuncture, acupressure and many others. Such therapeutic measures are utilized in conjunction with and adjunctive to other standard chiropractic techniques and methods. Heat and cold and vapor-coolant sprays for the treatment of "trigger points" are also common procedures.

Helpful Methods

Appropriate modalities are very helpful in acute sprains and strains, and almost essential in obtaining maximum results in chronic conditions affecting the supporting structures of the vertebrae, muscles, ligaments, fascia and joints. Most vertebral and other joints that have been misaligned for even a short time have developed adhesions, contractures and fixations and the ligaments, muscles and fascia have conformed themselves to the misalignment.

As the chiropractor begins the series of treatments usually required in the gradual realigning of the vertebrae, the associated ligaments and muscles must reshape and reform themselves; this time to the new realigned position of the vertebrae.

Without supplemental physiological therapeutic treatments, in many cases the rehabilitative process takes a long time. Therapeutic heat and cold, traction, exercise and other physical therapies have proved to be highly effective in speeding up the process.

In some cases, it's possible to get results without these therapies, but there's no question that adjunctive therapies often process and promote improvement in spinal stability that could not be obtained otherwise.

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Sugg. Retail \$499.95

\$319.95 - MADE IN USA

• FREE Unboxing & Setup • FREE Instructional Help
• Complete Service & Supplies on ALL We Sell

SINCE 1941

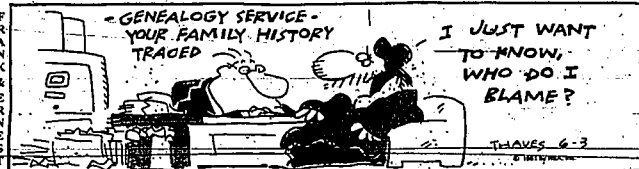
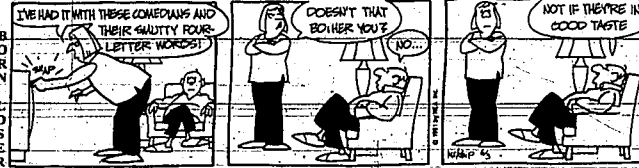
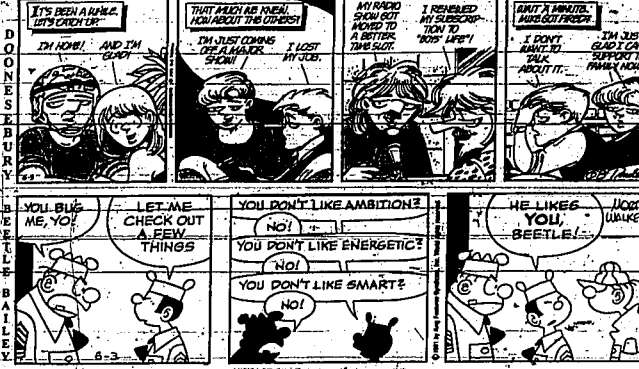
SMAZAL'S
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2687
HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



GENEALOGY SERVICE - YOUR FAMILY HISTORY TRACED



- ACROSS
- 5 Jew's weight
 - 10 Sketched
 - 14 Double curve
 - 16 Picture
 - 18 Wanda?
 - 17 Manufactured
 - 18 Some for a brew
 - 19 In a group
 - 21 Jealous
 - 22 Bath needs
 - 24 Tart
 - 25 Interacted
 - 26 Not worshippers
 - 29 Mouthy
 - 33 Up
 - 34 Working device
 - 35 Legal group
 - 36 -abbr.
 - 37 Come undone
 - 38 Cheese type
 - 39 Ravat
 - 40 Was ill
 - 41 Inscribe
 - 42 Short of funds
 - 43 Acquainted
 - 45 Puts into service
 - 46 Hastens
 - 47 Extrinsically
 - 50 Participated in
 - 54 Fancy case
 - 55 Mako happy
 - 57 Kind of ray
 - 58 Money factory
 - 59 Vill
 - 60 Jump
 - 61 Sherbets
 - 62 Pinter's noed
 - 63 Fitzgerald
- DOWN
- 1 - and
 - 2 Circumstance
 - 3 Culture medium
 - 4 Viola by treaty
 - 4 Memory
 - 5 Type of fruit
 - 6 Arabian-orig.
 - 7 Knocks
 - 8 Etc.
 - 9 Abtast from alcohol
 - 10 Drosser part
 - 11 Eur. capital
 - 12 Satan's work
 - 13 Matrimony
 - 21 First-class
 - 23 Finished
 - 25 Diminished gradually
 - 26 Troufers
 - 27 Pond
 - 28 Courteous
 - 29 Changed readiness
 - 34 Vendor's desire
 - 37 Onpre of maturity
 - 38 That can be delated
 - 39 Church sanction
 - 41 Sharpen
 - 43 CPA's charges
 - 44 Warning signals
 - 46 Loathed
 - 47 Kind of rig
 - 48 Of hearing
 - 49 Sand hill
 - 50 Cover with asphalt
 - 51 Boat's "spine"
 - 52 Lat. abbr.
 - 53 CA city
 - 56 Civil war general

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

LAB	LID	PEGS
AWED	EROS	ASRED
GREAT	WATE	STIERE
SYRIA	NIENS	NAVE
DOUGLAS	AGALIE	
NARY	EARLS	ELAN
ARE	REBATES	KIT
SAME	ENNO	PELE
TALIE	REPOSED	
FOLDERS	NIL	
AMO	ARIDE	NAMES
SAVES	GREATNESS	
THERE	NORM	DINT
ARIES	POP	BIES

06/03/91
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, possess intellectual curiosity, are sensitive concerning body image. You have remarkable sense of humor, have ability to disseminate information in entertaining manner. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes marital status, possible business partnership, anticipation concerning long-term visitor or addition to family. June and December will be your most significant months.

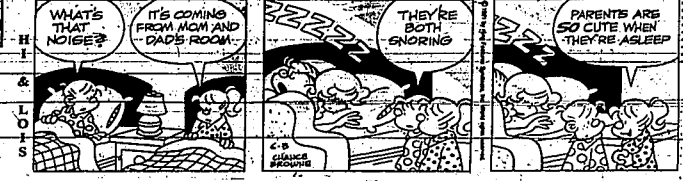
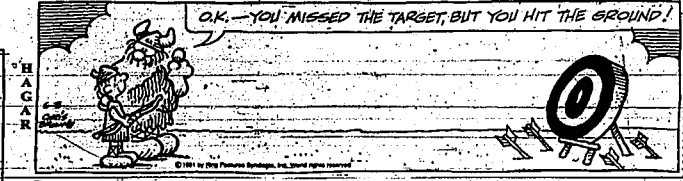
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "All of this happened and it is only Monday!" Scenario features recognition, celebration, support from "very important people." Accent diversity, humor, curiosity, charm.

TALPIS (April 20-May 20): Methodology surges to forefront. Conundrum is solved — professional superior declares, "Odds were against it but you succeeded!" "You'll know exactly what to do, where to be, Scorpio involved."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on movement, testing, experimenting, analyzing character. Short trip could involve "fascinating native." Scenario also features fascinating correspondence. Virgo plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment could include renovation, remodeling, concern revolving around marital status. Focus also on music, harmony, gourmet dining. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, find out exactly what is expected of you. Conversely, delineate what is offered to you. Secret conference relates to future prospects. Aquarius on legal affairs, partnership.



DENNIS THE MENAGE

SEE? IN THOSE OLD MOVIES, EVEN THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS WERE BLACK AND WHITE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy said to behave, so I'm 'bein' as 'nayne as I can."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress universal appeal, reach beyond previous limitations. Spotlight on creativity, style, discovery, physical attraction. Long-distance communication involves social affair, journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight independence, freedom, ability to get to heart of matters. Announce to world, "I no longer will play second fiddle!" Position is solid, you'll emerge with flying colors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Refuse to participate in "house divide." Message becomes crystal clear, sense of direction regained. Focus on business enterprise, image, credibility, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divergently, experiment with different modes of transportation. Emphasis also on communication, reading and writing, intellectual curiosity. You'll improve income potential. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to revamp, revise, rebuild (more solid base. Cycle high, trust your own judgment. Scorpio native does care, will prove it in substantial manner. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Message you've been awaiting arrives one day late. You'll ultimately regard this as "blessing in disguise." Delay works in your favor. Filtration should not be taken too lightly.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Inventors don't stop

Lot of people invented elevators. As is widely known, what Elisha Otis invented was an elevator's braking system. He also invented a steam plow. And a bake oven. An inventor does not tend to stop with just one invention.

One who feels the compelling urge to look into the windows of other people's homes is also known as a "telescopicophile."

Flames are hollow.

Q. This book says "sterophilia" is "love of a sneeze." Why would anybody love a sneeze?

A. Pretty far-fetched, what? Goes back to when people couldn't tell whether the human body was dead or alive. If it sneezed, hoory.

SECRETS

Q. Women are better than men at keeping secrets, are they not?

A. Gender has nothing to do with it, say the psychologists. What counts is

order of birth. Older children learn to keep secrets from younger children who learn to tell secrets to get attention. Think back. Who was the tattletale in your family?

Q. If 75 percent of the earth is water, why should anybody anywhere ever run short?

A. Because, 99.5 percent of it is unusable. Too salty. Or locked up in ice. Or so deep it's too costly to bring up.

Q. What makes the sound of the surf as ocean waves come ashore?

A. Collapsing air bubbles. Statistical odds suggest you live within 320 miles of where you were born.

ALLIUMS

In the matter of former students: "Alumnus" is a male. "Alumna" are males. "Alumna" is a female. "Alumnas" are females. Or, so the syllable splitters insist.

The old Roman's thought a person's health changed every seven years. They also thought a mirror reflected a person's health, good or bad.

It was a twist on this combination that gave us the superstitious notion that a broken mirror foretold seven years of bad luck.

Q. Do hippos have twins?

A. Happens. But not even once in 100 births.

Legals-Announcements

101-104

Large advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' and 'CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES' with phone number 33-0931 and contact information for The Times-News.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. The proposed action, under Docket No. 01-2012, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements, Title 1, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100

101 LOST & FOUND JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1700 S. Main St. The entrance is on the east side of the building. Hours: 9:00 am-5:00 pm. Call 334-4338 or 334-4313.

TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dog listed in Veed & Sun Times-News, located 139 8th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone call 843-467-8840.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS For this category are: (F) Female, (M) Male, (E) Educated, (H) High School Graduate, (C) College Graduate, (T) Teacher, (L) Lawyer, (P) Physician, (N) Nurse, (D) Doctor, (A) Artist, (W) Writer, (J) Journalist, (S) Scientist, (E) Engineer, (M) Musician, (A) Actor, (D) Dancer, (R) Reporter, (P) Politician, (B) Businessman, (F) Farmer, (C) Craftsman, (H) Homemaker, (O) Other.

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to find a match. Attractive, lonely, well educated, single, 30 years old, would like to meet a nice, single gentleman, 30-35 years old, who enjoys sports, fishing, hiking, and traveling. Please call 843-467-8840.

Divorced female, 24 years, college educated, looking for similar male, 24-32 years old who enjoys sports, fishing, hiking, and traveling. Please call 843-467-8840.

Divorced white male (thirty) with sense of humor, well educated, looking for similar male, 24-32 years old who enjoys sports, fishing, hiking, and traveling. Please call 843-467-8840.

Announcements-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Who is M142 model, sure good, tired of bar scene, likes to hunt, camp, raft, do things together. Wants to meet-sim gal for dancing country western music, non-smoker, light drinker, love sculds, mountains, rivers, wildlife, light dining, chatting. Send photos, phone number. Will answer all letters. MYM-1432.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single Dad wants to meet single Mom. Must enjoy the park and also know a good stir for our time out. If you're between 23-33, thin and attractive and want to meet a special Dad and his child, send a photo (returning promptly) to: MyM-1432 from anywhere to be found? MYM-1432.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Local businessman wants to meet a non-smoking lady 45 to 55. Someone who has seen the best side of relationships and won't tolerate more of the same. I want someone to share the beauty and pleasure life gives to those who will embrace it. I am 60, healthy, intelligent and reasonably handsome. MYM-4025.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 5:30-8:30 P.M. Magic Valley Fairfax MAY'S \$100 Grocery Winery! Don Snyder!!! 5:30-8:30 P.M. OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Private or semi-private rooms for men or women. Hair styling and beauty. From Jerome and Twin Falls. 324-5672.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 moms provide excellent daycare, huge playroom, lots of activities, family atmosphere, have references. Call 324-3604.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Cattle feeder to run feed truck and loader, must be able to feed and treat baby calves. Full time work. Call 543-5672.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NACNA Experience preferred for afternoon shift. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls. Call 324-6611.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn/Diamond Field. Seeking Restaurant & Acceptance Manager for full-time night life cook, medical insurance, profit sharing opportunities, and competitive wages. Also opening for part-time relief cook, for day and night shifts. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931 The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.75 per line for 1-3 days to \$13.00 per line for 10-30 days.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE B.O. Box 540 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. Eight offices to serve you! MFRW-EOE No. 100

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

CARIBBEAN VACATION 5 day 4 night cruise & hotel package to the Bahamas \$299 per person. Limited availability. 305-931-1968.

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meet your match ... in The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating) ... You'll find all kinds of people ... It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

110 SALES

NOW-HIRING
Wanted: People
Power
We are expanding our
outside sales force. We
are taking applications in
our search for the best
sales people. We are
looking for people who
want to learn, grow &
earn. People who will
go out of their way to
do a job. People who
will do whatever it
takes to succeed. We
offer commissions,
bonuses, training,
management
opportunities. Submit
resumes to:
M/V Water Conditioning,
corner of Blue Lakes &
2nd Ave. Twin Falls,
ID 83402.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sell Avon. Great \$\$\$
Call 734-3226

SALES MANAGER
Need sales manager for
area to service our
accounts. Must be able
to sell, appoint, and
motivate sales people.
Your potential \$25,000 to
\$30,000. Send resume to:
Executive Fund, 8287
Fairview, Suite 260, Boise,
ID 83702.

SELL FOOD & RUN
Get paid monthly what you
sell. Other people make
\$200-\$1000+ potential
each week. Training &
other benefits available.
Call 734-5477

TOOL SALES
No experience necessary.
Will train. Hourly rate plus
commission. No travel.
nationwide. RT. national
opportunity. Call 734-2526
between 7 am & 4 pm.

212 TRADE
Cosmetologist needed.
Lynn's Salon, 116 South
Lynn, Jerome, 284-8244.

ENGINEER/MAINTENANCE
MANAGER
Experience in health care
setting, with biomedical
background preferred.
Salary commensurate with
experience. Excellent benefits
with employer paid health
and profit sharing plan.
Resumes accepted at:
Elko Regional Medical Center,
1614 1/2 Street, Elko, NV
89801, through June 7,
1991. 732-2111, Ext. 1111.

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES
A FUN JOB! Deming
home decor store. Call
Donna after 2 pm and
weekends 423-5484.

HAIR
DESIGNERS
NAIL TECHS
We now have openings for
you! Receive:
- guaranteed salary plus
- 25% commission
- paid vacations, holidays
- and more!
- company insurance at
- group rates
- retirement/profit sharing
- etc.
- advanced training
- available.
For more information
contact: Lynn's Salon, call 734-
0833 ask for Toni.

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES

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OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS
OPPORTUNITIES

212 TRADE

American
Temporary Services, Inc.
We need:
- Carpenters - helpers to
- journeymen
- Glazier - for permanent
work
- EOE M/F/H/V
No fee. 734-4452

HAIR/STYLING
NAIL TECH
Come work with
Twin Falls most
progressive salon.
We offer:
- Highest and positive est.
- atmosphere
- Advanced training
- Quarterly \$3 part floor
and commission
Call for your confidential
interview or stop by:
Her Trends, 733-5646.
Join us and begin making
money your way!

MEAT CUTTER-PRODUCE
For successful meat department in Minneapolis grocery store. Minimum 1 year meat cutting at retail. Excellent opportunity. Also operating for production purposes. Will train. Contact Personnel Department, St. Supple, 801-973-4400 ext 361

Mechanic needed,
heavy
duty truck and
equipment,
year round job,
wages based on
experience. Will
train in new shop.
Call 788-4335

Mechanic needed,
excellent
full time position,
great benefits,
4 vans
and buses,
retirement
and medical
benefits. Apply
to:
Twin Falls, 806
Marion. T.W.F. or call
734-9252

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NEED A CHANGE?
Looking for a new
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Call us to find out
if you are qualified.
We are a leader in the
industry.
Check out our mileage
program.
Call 1-800-253-9954
Drivers will be able to
use company card and
DDI requirements.

The Cut Away is looking for
a serious cosmetologist
interested in joining a
professional styling staff. Full or
part-time available. Call
734-2422

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OPPORTUNITIES



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We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more... Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CREDIT). REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 52¢/LINE/DAY. YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

AUTO SERVICE
Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price? Come see Doug Gaskin at Dick Dry Old-Buck-Ins. Ask about our 437 complete or 8775 custom paint specialties. (Limited time only) or call 733-8721.

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Gravel, washed, delivered and graded out. \$8 & \$9 per cubic yard. Call 733-5204. Anywhere in LV. 825-2024.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Professional Drywall Finishing. Your Satisfaction is Our Priority. Free Estimates. 733-7273.

REMODELING
All remodel, siding, roof, carpentry, etc. 324-3263.

B & B SHARPENING
Free pick-up and delivery. We sharpen most everything. 222 E. Park, 734-5423.

CONCRETE SERVICES
CUSTOM CONCRETE
Carpentry, masonry, no job too small. Call 423-6162.

ROTOTILLING
Custom rototilling for gardens, lawns & lawns. See Andy Miller, 733-5792.

ROTOTILLING
Custom rototilling for gardens, lawns & lawns. See Andy Miller, 733-5792.

CONCRETE SERVICES
Watts Concrete: Concrete masonry, foundation and Est work. Call Kelly Thompson, 733-2284 or mobile 436-5520

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CUSTOM SERVICES
Callout about your Family Office? Research, design, 504-5761, 504-5135.

ROTOTILLING
Custom rototilling for gardens, lawns & lawns. See Andy Miller, 733-5792.

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ROTOTILLING
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FLOORING SERVICES
DIMENSIONAL FLOORING
Carpent, w/ly ceramic Commercial & residential. 734-9679 or 734-5914

ROTOTILLING
Custom rototilling for gardens, lawns & lawns. See Andy Miller, 733-5792.

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GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, patios, lawns, etc. You can't beat our prices. Green & Ruppel, 733-1254.

PAINTING/PAPERING
MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

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PAINTING/PAPERING
MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

KNOW-FITNESS-TRAINER PROGRAM
Linked openings. Must pass physical. 18-34 with school diploma. Call 734-5477.

Looking for a swimming instructor to teach kids 4-9 am to 11:30 am. WSP/PT. Contact: YFCA 733-4361

Music Conservatory level guitar or keyboard player that sings/vocalist. Weekend work only. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Public Relations Coordinator: The MYVOC Foundation is currently seeking a coordinator for the position of Grants and Public Relations. The position offers a flex schedule and is for 20-30 hours per week.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed in area near airport. References required. Call 734-5477.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/RESUMES
Job opportunities in Australia. Free resume service. Call 734-5477.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Need a resume? Call 734-5477.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

READING INSTRUCTION
Regular and remedial. Professional 736-0227.

522 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style home with attached double garage, sparkling systems, wood-deck, 4 year round spring water for animals, swimming pool. Call 734-5477.

Mountain View Realty
6 bdrm, split entry on 1/4 acre. Flat area. Beautiful view. Fireplace, second floor laundry, new windows. \$79,500. Call 734-5477.

APPEALING
Contemporary custom home. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-5477.

NICE ACREAGE
572 W. 16th St. Call 734-5477.

SABALA REALTY
By Owner, 1600 sq ft home on a corner lot. Call 734-5477.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Owner must franchise business established in Twin Falls, 17 years. Call 734-5477.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 8 am to 3 pm. 3 bdrm home, partially finished basement, air conditioning, wood stove. Call 734-5477.

PEACE & QUIET
Call for more info. 5 acres close to TF. Unique, spacious 3 bdr 2 bath home. Call 734-5477.

304 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today, come to the future. Call 734-5477.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING USED BOOKS and more. Call 734-5477.

WHITE BRICK
1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage with automatic opener. Call 734-5477.

304 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today, come to the future. Call 734-5477.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING USED BOOKS and more. Call 734-5477.

306 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Dissal Truck Driving School. Call 734-5477.

505 JEROME HOMES

NEW LISTINGS
This home shows well - 3 acre pole fence, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood deck. Call 734-5477.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
138 Acres, nice clean dairy operation with double barn, grade 4 SW of Blvd. Call 734-5477.

DAIRIES
138 Acres, nice clean dairy operation with double barn, grade 4 SW of Blvd. Call 734-5477.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1-800-253-9954

THINK AHEAD
Excellent row crop farm features 661 deeded acres. Call 734-5477.

GEM REALTY
324-0400

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
10 acres, 3300 sq ft home. Call 734-5477.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
10,000 sq. ft. older metal building. Call 734-5477.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 FEET LONGER
New 1991 Centennial 14'8"0". Call 734-5477.

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 FEET LONGER
New 1991 Centennial 14'8"0". Call 734-5477.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Pines. Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Keno Runner/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationists, Room Attendants, Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Houseman, Inspectors/Inspectresses, Laundry Attendants, Engineering Secretary.

Announcements-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 EMPLOYMENT

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Dylan M. 1942 model, run...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Single Dad wants to meet...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Mid 50s single white male...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Local businessman wants to...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1110 GROVEWAY
\$555.55
MAGIC VALLEY FARRAR
MAY'S
\$100 Grocery/Winner
Don't Slip!!!

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Private or semi-private room for men or women, provide meals and laundry...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Cattle feeder to run feed truck and loader, must be able to feed and treat baby calves...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NACNA
Experience preferred in laboratory, non-FIT, non-FIT...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Boat Western Canyon Springs Inn/Diamond Field...

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

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

meet your match in The Times-News Classifieds

105 PERSONALS

105 PERSONALS
DID YOU KNOW? Tony's Band of Nuts 'n' Tech is now at the J.C. Penney...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper needed, part-time and for vacation...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA positions available, 1-FT days, 1-FT overnights...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
American Temporary Services, Inc.
Full-time bookkeeper

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
901 Lincoln, phone 332-3000 or 734-6585

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
CARIBBEAN VACATION
5 night 4 day & hotel package to the Bahamas...

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
Experienced file store manager for new operation located in Gooding area...

202 ADULT CARE

202 ADULT CARE
Active quadruple interview for part-time attendant call, for appointment call 733-8991...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Food Supervisor: The Idaho Department of Corrections is currently seeking food supervisors to work at its institution in Boise...

208 PROFESSIONAL

208 PROFESSIONAL
Teachers needed for 1991-92 school year, Secondary teachers: 1) Science & math; 1) English & reading; 1) social studies, PE & health; 1) business & economics; 2) elementary teachers. Contact: Kathleen Hageman School District for applications...

SALES MANAGER AND PROFESSIONAL ONE-CALL CLOSERS

SALES MANAGER AND PROFESSIONAL ONE-CALL CLOSERS
If you are a polished, professional one-call closer with a real opportunity to earn up to \$50,000 TO \$100,000 THIS YEAR THEN SAVE THIS

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Includes a note about Saturday delivery and a Total line.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

10 SALES NOW HIRING Wanted: People Power We are expanding our outside sales force...

212 TRADE Temporary Services, Inc. We need: Carpenters - helpers to journeyman...

SALES MANAGER Now sales manager for area service our house accounts...

MEAT CUTTER-PRODUCER For successful meat department in Winona, Minn. job...

TOOL SALES No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus commission...

M.F. Sewage Contractor Freight

212 TRADE Cosmetologist needed, Evelyn 116 South 2nd...

ENGINEER/MAINTENANCE MANAGER Experience in health care setting, with biomedical background...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A FUN JOB! Domesticating home choice and room...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A fun part-time job, Christinas Around the World planners are now hiring...

HAIR DESIGNERS NAIL TECHS We now have openings for you!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES CUSTOM CONCRETE! Capacity, remodel, no job too small...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Wally's Concrete: Concrete work and excavating...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, tear out...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES TONY'S Landscaping & Home Repairs. Free estimates...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Professional office cleaning, bonded, reasonable rates...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES General Excavating and concrete septic systems...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES DELIVERED! Driveways, parking lots, etc...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, interior & exterior...



Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.

We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning...

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REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

AUTO SERVICE Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price?

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Gravel hauled, delivered and graded out...

PAINTING/PAPERING Professional Onwall/Painting Your Satisfaction is a Must.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Custom cabinetry/furniture small remodel & repair...

CONCRETE SERVICES CUSTOM CONCRETE!

HOME SHARPENING B & B SHARPENING

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry...

ROTATING Custom rotting for garages, lots & lawns...

CONCRETE SERVICES Wally's Concrete: Concrete work and excavating...

THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, tear out...

TONY'S Landscaping & Home Repairs. Free estimates...

ROTATING Custom rotting for garages, lots & lawns...

CUSTOM SERVICES Curious about your Family History? Research Doctors...

LAWN SERVICE/A MAINTENANCE A-1 Lawn Service. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers...

SHOE SHINING Randy's Shoe Shine Shop. Opened Shoe Shine Club...

TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub pruning & removal, top soil, John & Bob...

FLOORING SERVICES DIMENSIONAL FLOORING Carpet, vinyl, ceramic tile...

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, interior & exterior...

SHOE SHINING Randy's Shoe Shine Shop. Opened Shoe Shine Club...

HEALTH CARE Kyrene, Massage Therapist 11 yrs exp. - 1500 hr training...

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered! Driveways, parking lots, etc...

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, interior & exterior...

INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc...

WHITE BRICK 1600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage...

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered! Driveways, parking lots, etc...

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, interior & exterior...

INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc...

WHITE BRICK 1600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage...

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered! Driveways, parking lots, etc...

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, interior & exterior...

INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc...

WHITE BRICK 1600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES FRENCH/ITALIAN TRAINER Limited openings. Must pass physical...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION READING INSTRUCTION Regular and remedial Professional 736-0827

506 JEROME HOMES NEW LISTINGS This home shows well - 3 bed, 2 bath, wood deck...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Social Programs/ Public Relations Coordinator: The MYRMIC Foundation is currently seeking applications...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath, ranch style home with attached double garage...

CANYONSIDE 324-3354 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 4158 Acres 2100 acre dairy operation with double 8, grade A barn...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed in area near airport. References req. 734-6178

APPEALING Contemporary code home w/3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, built-in appls...

DAIRIES 4158 Acres 2100 acre dairy operation with double 8, grade A barn...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/NO Job opportunities in Australia. Openings in Perth, Australia. Will train, 708-742-8620 ext 463-309

SABALA REALTY 739-4321 By owner, 1600 sq ft home on a corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

THINK AHEAD Excellent row crop farm features 681 deeded acres, Snake River Irrigation...

217 RESUME PREPARATION Need a "class act" resume? 733-2009 for appointment. Roy Storton Consulting Dept.

COUNTRY...I Get more for your money! Brand new 3 1/2 acre home on a secluded 2.3 acre lot...

GEM REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-545-4858 ext 1119

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Owner must sell franchise business established in Twin Falls, 17 years...

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 8 am to 3 pm, 3 bdrm home, partially remodeled...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse, full kitchen...

302 MONEY CASH? We buy - sell - trade - invest - create - finance...

PEACE & QUIET can be yours on this 5 acre close to Ft. Union...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1,39 acre building lot in NE corner of 2nd & 15th...

303 MONEY WANTED Borrow \$62,000, 10 year term, 12% secured by 1st mortgage...

WHITE BRICK 1600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 518 MOBILE HOMES 10 FEET LONGER Now 1991 Centennial 14XB0 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

304 INVESTMENTS Don't wait, sell today, commercial, residential, income producing property anywhere in the USA...

STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext 1119

NORTHWEST HOMES 4000 Chinden - Boise 375-1251 1-800-366-1621

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc...

505 GOODING-WENDELL HOMES 3 bedroom home in Wendou, 2500 sq. Call 526-2723

518 MOBILE HOMES 14XB0 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Now 1991 Centennial

Real Estate, Rent, Farm, Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 330-9303 FARMER'S MARKET

518 MOBILE HOMES
1983 Chevy, 3 bed...
1986 Marlette double...
1988 Marlette double...

DISPLAY MODEL SALE
Close Out Show Homes!
KITT AND CUERD ON
Now single & double...

NORTHWEST HOMES
44th & Children - Boise
1-800-265-1821
Free delivery end-up...

REPO '84 MARLETTE
1470
Northwest Homes
44th & Children - Boise

'SALE SALE'
Best values in Idaho, new
Champion double w/...
1-800-265-1821

Better Built Homes
(Sales lot on the freeway)
1-800-265-1821

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
2,000 sq ft...
1-800-265-1821

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, nice area...
1-800-265-1821

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, 1984...
1-800-265-1821

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
12 bdrm apt...
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12 bdrm apt...
1-800-265-1821

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, nice area...
1-800-265-1821

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent in large 4 bed...
1-800-265-1821

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1,000 sq ft, main floor of...
1-800-265-1821

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Shuller milk food wagon...
1-800-265-1821

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All types CHOPPING, portable...
1-800-265-1821

705 FARM MACHINERY
1046 self propelled hay...
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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
100 CFS PTO driven comp...
1-800-265-1821

707 FARM SEED
81 alfalfa, 60% oats, 60%...
1-800-265-1821

708 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
10 ton of 1990 w/40%...
1-800-265-1821

709 TURKEYS
6 wks old BOCKING FOR JUNE 1...
1-800-265-1821

710 HORSES
10 year old Sedwibred mare...
1-800-265-1821

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1978 Chevy 1 ton, 12 comb...
1-800-265-1821

712 IRRIGATION
32 joints of 6" aluminum...
1-800-265-1821

713 CHECK THIS
1970 Prices
Pump motor, 2000 watt...
1-800-265-1821

714 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
811 Furniture and Carpets
Kindle size water bed...
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715 MISCELLANEOUS
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801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES
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1986 Honda XR 250R, just...
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713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Rabbits, various colors, \$5...
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Kindle size water bed...
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"The sons of the prophet are brave men and bold. And quite unaccustomed to fear, but the bravest by far in the ranks of the Shah was Abdullah Daibul Amir."

WEST: ♠ 8 7 5
 ♥ 9 8 4 3 2
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ A Q 9 8 6 3

NORTH: ♠ 6 3 A
 ♥ A Q K Q 7
 ♦ Q 10 8 6 5 3
 ♣ 7 2

EAST: ♠ K 10
 ♥ 8 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A 9 7
 ♣ A Q 9 8 6 3

Today's West made a fine defensive play. Was it an act of bravery or did West base his play on declarer's plan of attack?

South won the club lead with his 10 and cashed the diamond ace. Had West followed low routinely, that would have been the end of the defense. A "scrap" diamond would have gone to West's king, and South would have enjoyed at least 10 tricks.

West scuttled South's plan by unloading his diamond king under South's ace. This alert play made it impossible for declarer to run dummy's diamonds without giving East the lead, and South could no longer make the game.

How brave was West's play? It wasn't so much an act of bravery as it was of logical thought. Since the only chance to beat the game lay with East's holding a guarded diamond jack, West thoughtfully jettisoned his blocking king.

Had he, you could say, South have held the diamond jack? Had he held that card, wouldn't he have preferred to take a diamond finesse into the non-danger hand instead?

Vulnerable: Both
 Deal: North
 The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass
 Opening lead: Club eight

LEAD WITH THE ACES
 S-B-B
 South holds:
 ♠ A Q 10 9 5
 ♥ 8
 ♦ 8 7 3 2
 ♣ 9 6 4

West North East South
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 ANSWER: Spade-queen. In spite of East's two-no-trump bid, the spade king falls to be in dummy - West has all the cards.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1383, Dallas, Texas 75218, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1978 Evinrude boat motor, 18 hp, \$400; MinnKota electric trolling motor, 11 hp, \$100; 324-2921.
 1988 15'XV Crusier, 1 owner, less than 500 hours, outboard, full power trim, Yachtclub, \$2495. Call 733-5771.
 14' aluminum boat, wakeboard, Call 733-7167.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1978 Crusier deep V, open bow, with 115 hp Evinrude outboard, electric power lift, EZ loader trailer with new radial tires, full coverage, \$2900. \$3900. Call 733-3961.
 16 ft hull, 115 hp Johnson, EZ Load trailer, sun cover, full cover, extras, \$2995 or best offer, will trade for car or P.U. Call 543-5140.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

20' Apollo, 233 hp Merc Cruiser, drive on Callina trailer, half hard top, power trim, like new, \$43,500.
 25 hp Evinrude, tons also, 1987 motor, \$200 or best offer. Call 733-3961.
 10' deep hull Gleaner boat with 70 hp Mercury motor and trailer, \$1500. Call 324-5352.

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904 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Boat trailer and Mercury 4.9 hp motor with covers. Call 625-5623.
 Coleman Canoe, \$375. Call 521-0292.
 Crestliner, 14', aluminum with 18 hp Evinrude, side seating, Trawl & Winch, 65 HP trolling motor, 28 pound thrust, \$1,400. Call 734-2348 after 5:30pm or see at 927 Elm, 1F.
 Factory built boat trailer, 12 inch wheels, good rollers, hinge in middle, winch, lights, accommodate up to 18 ton boat. \$300. \$43-180.
 Older set of woodie and trailer, trailer needs rewiring, otherwise in excellent condition. \$200. \$22-773.
 Our 1991 Seawall boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices.
 Tom's Motor & Boat Co., Hoyburn/Surfey, 878-7473.
 SHARP 18' in-hull Fiberglass, water ski & fishing boat, 135 & 6 hp motor, EZ load trailer, loaded w/extras, \$5500. Call 524-5424.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1973 K11 camper, 8', \$695; \$2,525, excellent.
 1988 Northland 8' camper, like new, hardly used, with all the extras. \$3850. Call 324-1329 after 5.
 8'900 Northland 8' camper, poly, oven, refrig, bunk beds, 2 seats, double door, \$2500.
 8' Kamp A-way, refrig, heater, good cond. \$650. Call 525-5295, excellent.
 Caspade 8' overhead camper, full-size P.U., \$200. Call 328-5683 every month.

904 AUTO DEALERS

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1973 Winnebago, 22', Class A, 40, \$1000 like new, awning, gen, microwave, catalytic heater, roof AC, \$6999 on take camp trailer on trade. Call 734-5854.
 1974 20' Dodge 360, cruise, AT, AC, Newly overhauled, \$7850 or offer. 733-1922.
 1978 Apollo, 33 ft, with awning, Jacks, like new, many options, excellent shape. Call 733-1581.
 1980 Toga, gas/propane, 4K generator, low mileage, ready to go, also car, package deal or separate. Call 467-5250.
 1980 Winnebago Class A, 1 owner, only 54,000 miles, just spent \$4000 on new interior, fully loaded and has some \$115,000. 788-3100.
 1985 Pace Arrow motor home, low miles, excellent condition. Call 733-6139.
 1986 Prulude 21', Class C, 460 eng, low miles, gen., air, awning, \$1278. 529-2595.
 1987 Hitch Hiker, 20' 5th wheel, awning, air, also 1987 Ford F350, 4 door, P.U., both excellent cond, many extras. Call 733-9451.
 Class A 1981 Haska 21', Chevy 654, sleeps 6, terrific shape, loaded with extras, new transmission, rubber 6 tires, \$115,000. 543-3702.
 Highland motor home, 28 ft, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, new-rear-elder, very clean, many amenities, \$15,000. Call 702-752-5700.

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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1971 Executive motor home, \$3200. See at 161 S. 300 W., Jerome or call 324-8629.
 1972 Winnebago Class A, 24', air-conditioned, \$10,000. Call 423-4277.
 Rent 1981 Toga, 26'. Call 734-6262.

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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

18' Nomad, self-contained, separate shower, excellent condition. P-100 Ford 4x4, set up to call. 733-1609.
 1980 Roadrunner, 25' 5th wheel, self-contained. Furnace, awning, alarm, window cover, \$9995. Excellent condition, \$8,000. Call 643-4516.
 1983 Camargo 35' 5th wheel, slide out, AC, awnings, many extras, \$15,900. Call 324-5854.
 1984 18' Companion travel trailer by Kiti, like new, \$6000 by owner. 439-5973.
 1983 30' Ravhite, excellent condition, loaded. Call 643-9050 or 543-6385 even.
 1987 Aljo Alliance model 3250, cash/very little money extra, like-bide, 32, 10', \$13,500. 436-6311.
 1988 Kiti Cataly, 21' 5th wheel, mint condition, can be towed with small pickup. 168 W, 100 S, Jerome. Call 324-8629.
 1988 Viking trail trailer, excellent condition. Call 934-8112 after 5:30.
 24' K, slope 8, self-contained \$2000. 734-4486.
 26' Travelco self-contained, new carpet, veterinary battery, Reese hitch, \$3800. 543-6253, even.
 Caspade, Call 467-2430.
 For sale or trade for smaller unit, 1988 Layton 30' travel trailer, AC, front kitchen, rear bedroom, front storage, air, ample storage and many extras. Call 543-5978 after 6pm.

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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

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 Heavy duty 1-ton PU trailer, \$176 or best offer. Call 724-5494.

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 receiver hitch, fits Suburban or Ram Charger. \$76 each or offer. 323-4278.
 Ford parts: 380 motor, 4 speed transmission, radiator, good 68-72 pickup hood some miscellaneous. 324-2874 anytime.
 JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS, 4x4 vehicles. 800-363-3172.
 Parting out: 73 Dodge 4x4, 3406 65 Dodge 4x4, \$3000. 1978 Dodge Charger, \$300. Call 734-8728.
 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1941 Chevy 1/2 ton, P.U., nice good, \$900 or best offer. 1978 Ford, short bed, Call 733-1533 leave message.
 1954 Merc. fair condition, \$500. 1945 P.C.P. restorer, \$350. 934-8006.
 1958 Ford 2 door hardtop, nice great, good body, some interior work needed. 260 W. Automatic, \$2800 firm. Call 678-2925.
 2 completely restored pickups: 1957 Chevy, long bed, Dodge, 617-655. 4 new tires for trailer with axle. 1-04 Cadet trailer, used once, 1-100 trailer ready to go to work. Call 623-5057.
 1006 SEARS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1973 K.V. conventional, 335, Cummins, low miles, 3 4 tires, Hendrickson, 335, new tires, long W.B. for farm use, real good truck, \$12,000. 678-7500.

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Transportation

1006-1099

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1972 Ford LWB, 5 & 3, 361 engine, International tank engine, Sell or part out, call 733-5757.
 1976 Chevy 21000 GVW with 20' box, lift gate, 2 diff. axles, 12000 lbs. good, \$2,900, call 324-3120.
 1977 GMC 1 ton, long wheel base with 16' Alumina box, excellent condition, \$4500 or best offer, call 733-5757.
 1979 Chevy 1 ton, 12' combination box, good condition, 45,000 miles, \$3500, call 324-3120.
 1980-1982 4 yard Clark loader, 900 hours on complete overhaul, Cummins 563 Turbo, ropax, cab, excellent condition, \$850-793.
 42' trailer, loaded with aluminum floor, new bars \$3000, 326-2090.
 42' trailer, loaded with Rango trans, exc farm Road \$2500, 326-2090.

1028 CHEVROLET
 1969 Chevy Camaro, \$2500 or best offer, call 423-5823.
 1973 Blazer, AT, PS, 307 V-8, good condition, \$1400 or best offer, 324-2788.
 1973 Chevrolet Nova, new tires, very nice, good shape, call 733-5005.
 1979 Outback Coupe, \$650, call 543-8096.
 1979 Monte Carlo, air, power equipped, radial tires, nice, runs great, \$1195, call 524-8909 evenings.
 1981 Chevy Citation, looks and runs good, excellent condition, \$800, 733-1116 or message at 734-1942.
 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity Euro Sport V-6, console on floor, doors, extension condition, call 506-5193.
 1985 Chevy Celebrity Euro Sport station wagon, V-6, loaded, 6 passenger, very good condition, sharp \$3500, call 678-9348.

1040 FIAT
 1980 Fiat X19, convertible, low mile, Cutliff \$2195, 734-9621 after 5pm.
1041 FORD
 1976 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, 4 speed, asking \$3600 or best offer, 733-1824 days.
 1978 Ford Granada, 2 door, V-6, 103,000 miles, \$750, 734-1439 after 5:30 pm.
 1984 Ford Excursion, 2 door, call 734-3227.
 1987 Ford Aerostar XL, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 3 bar top, 100 down seats, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,900, call 734-0433.
 1989 blue Mustang, V-8, 5.0 LS speed, power window & locks, PS, AC, cruise, low miles, extended warranty, \$4,499, call 734-4488.
 1989 Ford Festiva L 4 speed, 734-4630 after 5.

1050 JEEP
 1986 Cherokee 4x4, AC, BL, cruise, etc! Exc cond, \$9000, call 423-5482.
1057 LINCOLN
 1977 Lincoln Mark-V, all power, sunroof, AC, Pioneer stereo, \$2200, call 438-5337 678-0900.
 1978 Lincoln Town Car, good condition, call 326-381 after 5pm.
 1981 Towncar, Signature series, \$2950, call 324-5216.
1061 MAZDA
 1986 Mazda RX7, make offer, more than call 934-4913.
1063 MERCURY
 1982 Mercury LNT, red, good condition, sunroof, good gas mileage, Kenwood AM/FM stereo/cassette, \$1200, call 733-0276.
 Reduced to sell! 1989 Mercury Topaz, A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette, transferable extended warranty, snow tires, and bra available, call 733-9663.

1068 NISSAN
 1985 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, 7-tops, AC, fully loaded, only 50,000 mi and balance of Nissan extended warranty, immaculate shape, \$6495, call 734-5414.
 1990 Nissan Xcab, SE 4x4, white, 5-speed, many extras, very clean, must sell! \$12,395 offer, call 738-0122 or 788-2321.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1980 Old Omega, needs additional engine work, \$295, 736 Robbins Ave West.
 1980 Oldsmobile Regency, good condition inside and out, call 423-5652.
 1989 Olds Cutlass Calais, AC, very nice. Special price \$195 or best offer, call 324-4063 eve.
 1990 Olds Cutlass 4 door, AC, AT, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, with factory warranty, \$7600, with trade, call 324-3127, or 324-1252.
1075 PLYMOUTH
 1985 Plymouth Cob with turbo, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, good mileage, new tires, \$2000, call 734-1351.
1077 PORSCHE
 1989 Porsche 95 Speedster, 65 sunroof, \$22,000, 65 SC coupe, \$20,000, 726-5098.

1077 PORSCHE
 1985 Porsche Targa Carrera, white tail, 38,000 miles, new condition, call 733-6936 leave message.
1084 SUBARU
 1980 Subaru, exc cond, \$1800, 788-4208, eve.
 1987 Subaru DL, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, only 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4000, call 733-6914.
1087 TOYOTA
 1986 Toyota Celica liftback, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, bright red, call 733-2990.
 1987 Toyota Supra w/trape top, turbo, only 23K miles, new tires, power every thing, Beautiful! \$13,000, 734-3095 or 734-8368.
1088 VOLKSWAGEN
 1979 VW Bug, only 6,000 miles on new engine, new tires, sunroof, \$2400, call 734-4470 after 7:30 0119 days ask for Steve.
 1980 VW Rabbit, 3 door, AT, 100 new tires & brakes, stereo, locks & runs good, \$1500, call 324-5621.
1090 VOLVO
 1985 Volvo sedan, 5 speed, excellent condition, AC, AM/FM, \$6800, 788-3556.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, PU, runs good, \$1900 or best offer, call 324-3120.
 1982 Ford 1 ton with 8' & 6' bed, mechanically rebuilt, \$2500, \$1000, call 324-4709 after 5.
 1985 Dodge 1 ton, 10 ft bed, w/air, rack & haul, 4 door, 2000 miles, call 324-7520.
 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, fair to good condition, \$900 or best offer, call 324-3120.
 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, 98,000 miles, good condition, call 324-3120.
 1973 GMC 1/2 ton & camper shell, good cond, AC, 2 gas tanks, \$2200, 500 Addison Ave W.
 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, run/good, 350, 450, \$2300.
 1977 Ford PU, new transmission, new motor, new brakes, new tires, new camper shell, new air conditioning, new upholstery, 20,000 miles, call 934-4513 after 10 am.
 1979 Toyota pickup, with new tires, battery & shocks, camper shell, cattle guard, bug screen, runs excellent, \$1900, call 324-3120.
 1983 GMC, crew cab, 6.2 diesel, AC, 4 speed, good cond, \$2000, 324-5147.
 1984 GMC, crew cab, automatic top, custom wheels, new tires, \$5,500, 734-4099 or 734-1055.

1037 DODGE
 1985 Dodge Omni, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, lot of new parts, \$2000, call 733-2590 before 2pm.
 1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good cond, good gas mil., \$2500, 324-3120.
 1990 Dodge/Daytona, 5 speed, PS, PB, am/fm cassette, See at O.L. Evans Bank in Burley or call Holy 678-9078.

1044 HONDA
 1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, cruise, AC, 733-6563.
 1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, automatic, new tires, good condition, \$2700 or best offer, call 543-8592.
1050 JEEP
 1978 Jeep CJ5, 304-V8, soft top, full cage roll over, \$3500 firm, 734-0389.

1068 NISSAN
 1985 Nissan Maxima, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded, \$4750 or best offer, call 734-1653.
 1989 Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, cassette, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, \$4500, call 734-1531.

1075 PLYMOUTH
 1985 Plymouth Cob with turbo, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, good mileage, new tires, \$2000, call 734-1351.
1077 PORSCHE
 1989 Porsche 95 Speedster, 65 sunroof, \$22,000, 65 SC coupe, \$20,000, 726-5098.

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<p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 1985 CHEVY CAMARO 1987 FORD MUSTANG 1984 OLDS CIERA CUTLASS 1984 NISSAN PICKUP 1979 FORD F250 1986 DODGE LANCER</p>	<p>1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDRANCE 1987 FORD RANGER 1985 FORD BRONCO II 1970 CHEVY C30 1987 FORD RANGER 1989 MERCURY TRACER 1984 GMC JIMMY 1986 AUDI 5000</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1986 MERCURY SABLE 1990 CHEVY CAVALIER 1987 MERCURY COUGAR 1987 MERCURY RX7 1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD 1983 FORD TEMPO 1986 BMW 325</p>

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