

The Twin Falls News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 125 Monday, May 4, 1992 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Clear skies with highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s with light wind.
Page A2

Comics

B.C. begins
Follow the capers of this comical cave clan when they begin a four-week run in 'Toon tryout today.
Page B3

Magic Valley

Recycling blues
A Burley man says the commitment to recycling that exists today doesn't come close to that of the 1960s.
Page A4

Leaning on the system

Times-News political writer Drew DeSilver comments on the shortcomings of a government plan that would require welfare recipients to seek job training.
Page A4

Sports

Trevino delivers in Vegas
Lee Trevino, a winner in five of his last six tournament outings, made it three in a row Sunday with a one-stroke triumph over Orville Moody.
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Arazi draws fire

While the "pre-Kentucky Derby" favorite was still the talk of the town, evaluations were on the negative side.
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Features

Baby your Baby
Prenatal care is important in order to have a healthy baby. The Health Department is working to make sure more babies have the chance to be healthy.
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Pregnant doll is bad idea

Dave Barry says the Pregnant Judy doll is a dumb idea. Even he knows women can't go play tennis right after having a baby.
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Opinion

Talk of the town

The talk of every U.S. town it seems is the Rodney King verdict. Other views from the country's newspapers shed light on the controversy.
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Friends make progress

A Twin Falls resident defends the Friends of Amanda and what the group is seeking to accomplish.
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Idaho

Out to pasture

Southern Idaho livestock producers who rely on public grazing land may be forced to rent private pasture or buy feed for their animals this summer.
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KIFT strike

Members of the KIFT-TV technical staff went on strike over the weekend, accusing the station management of unfair labor practices.
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Please recycle this newspaper

New school would 'make kids feel wonderful'



Bickel Elementary School teacher Tris Woodhead goes door to door in South Park registering voters, hoping it will help bring a school to the area.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a child from South Park means attending the oldest and most cramped school building in town. That will change for many kids south of the Singing Bridge if a proposed \$9.85 million bond issue passes on May 19. The proposal includes a \$4 million elementary school in South Park — something that parents and teachers of South Park's students say is long overdue. "If you give kids wonderful things, they feel wonderful," said Tris Woodhead, a Bickel Elementary School teacher who is working as a roving voter registrar in South Park. She has registered more than 50 South Park residents to vote in the May 19 election. National studies show that schools in affluent neighborhoods are better and more modern than schools in low-income sections of the same districts, Woodhead said. That is because affluent parents are more vocal and demanding than low-income parents, she said.

Schools for tomorrow

One of a series of stories on Twin Falls school bond proposal

Room to grow — A4

Children from South Park ride a bus to Bickel, and children at the El Milagro housing project ride a bus to Lincoln Elementary School, the district's second-oldest school. Woodhead said these children, many of whom are economically disadvantaged, seem to get the leftovers. The proposed elementary school is a chance for Twin Falls to act in a more ethical way," Woodhead said. Please see SCHOOL/A2

L.A. seeks peace, healing

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — It was Sunday, a day reserved for healing and tranquility, and of course that begins with the children. So they brought the kids to churches that stood like bastions of good will amid the desolation. Outside, in a city still shaken by last week's violence, leaders spoke of lifting the curfew and reopening schools today and demobilizing the troops soon. And they still inventoried the cost in lives and property. But this was Sunday, the beginning of a new week, so bells tolled and parents walked their kids past soldiers and Marines into the churches of south-central Los Angeles and other riot-torn neighborhoods. There, in these sanctuaries, they heard passionate calls for resurrection — a rebuilding of society from the ruins.

Is Bush to blame? — A3
Public opinion — A3

"We have come over a wave that with tears has been watered," said the Rev. Cecil Murray of First African Methodist Episcopal Church, the oldest and most influential black church in Los Angeles. The stained glass windows glowed with portraits of Jesus and Moses, and also of Martin Luther King, John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy. And the people filled the place; with the music and rising with salutations when the spirit moved them. Then, Murray continued on this special day, which he called Healing Sunday. "We have caused pain. We have been caused pain. And we hold this pain in our hearts."

Please see PRAYER/A2



Beverly Witherspoon weeps during prayer at First AME Episcopal Church in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mayor lifts curfew, declares rioting 'under control' in city

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Raising the curtain on a new life in post-riot Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley Sunday announced he was lifting the dusk-to-dawn curfew as of Monday night and declared optimistically that the looting, fires and violence of last week now "appears to be under control." Under control, perhaps, but far from normal: Bradley acknowledged that there was no end in sight to the city's occupation by rifle-toting soldiers, and said their presence was the only reason he was abandoning the four-day old curfew. By Sunday evening, nearly 8,500 Marines, Army and National Guard members were stationed inside the riot areas, maintaining the fragile calm that was established Saturday. For residents, the presence of the troops was an unsettling reminder that the chaos remained unconquered. But officials worried that if the soldiers left, the rioting might resume. "If they are needed for weeks," the mayor said, "they are committed to be here for weeks."

In other developments Sunday:

- With the workweek looming ahead, the city moved toward stability. Grocery stores slowly reopened, the Harbor Freeway off-ramps — which had been blocked through riot-torn South-Central Los Angeles — were cleared, and bus service got back on schedule. Trash collection and mail delivery were to resume Monday, schools in Los Angeles and Compton will reopen, and people can

Please see CURFEW/A2

Gorbachev arrives in U.S., receives award today

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Mikhail Gorbachev visited Ronald Reagan at his mountain ranch Sunday, and the old Cold War foes and their wives discussed such matters as travel, horses, home improvements and real estate prices. "I'm very happy they're here. We've been waiting a long time for this," Reagan said as he and his wife, Nancy, posed with the former Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, by the ranch's Lucky Lake and a canoe named Truly.

Gorbachev, on a two-week U.S. tour, was taken for a spin around the 688-acre Rancho del Cielo in a Jeep bearing the license plate "GIPPER." Both former leaders wore cowboy hats as Reagan wheeled the jeep around the area, waving to photographers. Reporters and photographers were escorted from the ranch a short time later, as the Reagans and Gorbachevs planned to spend the rest of their day together in private.

On Today, Gorbachev will visit Reagan's presidential library in Simi Valley to receive the first Ronald Reagan Freedom Award.

During Sunday's visit the Reagans gave Stetson hats to the Gorbachevs who presented their hosts with an 1882 book of Russian proverbs.

"Good. I've been using them quite a bit," said Reagan. "He needs some new ones," added Mrs. Reagan. The couples took a one-hour walking tour of the ranch, which offered a view of the Pacific Ocean. At one point Mrs. Gorbachev, wearing black high heels, sat beneath an oak tree for a rest. Mrs. Reagan wearing athletic shoes, joined her and they talked about real estate prices.

Tanker, cargo ship collide; oil slick spreads

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Some 12,000 barrels of crude was being spread across the Aegean after a Russian oil tanker collided with a cargo ship Sunday. Coast Guard officials said the spilled oil was being broken up by strong winds, lessening its impact.

The Merchant Marine Ministry said a small fire that broke out after the 28,259-ton Gerol Chermomyrda collided with the 3,250-ton Sigulda at 3:10 a.m. was extinguished.

It said both ships were registered in the Commonwealth of Independent States. The ministry said no one was injured in the accident, which occurred 17 miles south of the island of Skiros. A ministry spokesman, who asked not to be named according to Greek practice, said at least one of the oil tanks aboard the Gerol Chermomyrda ruptured.

He said each tank contained about 12,000 barrels of oil. The spill caused an oil slick 4 miles long and one-mile wide.

The spokesman said strong winds blowing from 47 to 54 miles per hour were spreading the oil, pushing it into the north-central Aegean Sea, which has few inhabited islands.

The strong winds, which caused initial confusion about the size of the spill, were helping to break up the slick, he said. A Greek tug was using detergents and other chemicals to help break up the slick, the spokesman said.

He added that other pollution control vessels were headed towards the spill.

The Sigulda, which was carrying cotton, suffered minor damage and sailed into Kavos port, on the island of Evvoia, under its own steam. The Gerol Chermomyrda had to be tugged.

The spokesman said the tanker was carrying crude oil from Novorossiysk, Russia, to Spain.

He did not know where the Sigulda was headed or who its owners were.

According to Lloyds Register of Ships, the Gerol Chermomyrda is owned by the Novorossiysk Shipping Co. of Novorossiysk, Russia.

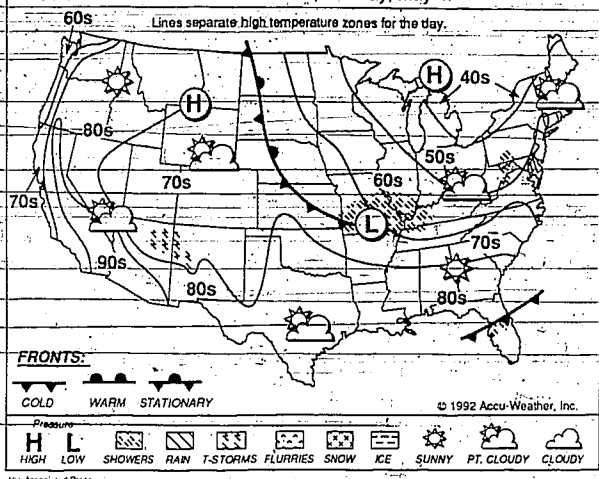


Tanker fire

Weather

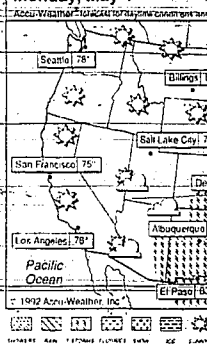
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 4.



REGIONAL Weather

Monday, May 4



City	Temp	City	Temp
St. Louis	76-53	Salt Lake City	77-44
Albuquerque	73-56-01	San Francisco	70-57
Atlanta	82-61	Seattle	77-47
Boston	69-45	Spokane	78-41
Chicago	59	Washington	79-55
Dallas	62-59	Twin Falls	
Denver	75-41-25	Max Min Pcp	
Des Moines	75-48	Yesterday	78-37
Detroit	60-45	Last year	mm mm
Honolulu	85-67	Normal	70-39
Houston	87-53	Sunset today	8:41 p.m.
Indianapolis	66-44	Sunrise tomorrow	6:28 a.m.
Kansas City	60-47	Lunar phase	First quarter
Las Vegas	91-63	May 5 full	May 16 last
Los Angeles	83-62	Quarter	May 24; new May 31
Miami	80-69	Idaho	
Milwaukee	56-47	Max Min Pcp	
Minneapolis	62-38	Boise	83-40
New Orleans	86-55	Burley	80-36
New York	75-60-01	Hagerman	87-36
Oklahoma City	78-53	Idaho Falls	88
Omaha	81-45	Lewislon	82-45
Portland	68-42	McCall	72-32
Portland, Ore.	89-46	Pocatello	79-20
Reno	82-40	Salmon	73-33
		Sun Valley	mm mm

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure with its associated warm and dry air will dominate Idaho's weather for the next several days. However, there will be a increasing chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains during the week.

Afternoon temperatures Saturday ranged from the 60s in northern and central Idaho to the 70s over southern Idaho.

Overnight, most of Idaho cooled into the 30s and 40s with a few high mountain valleys in the 20s.

Under clear skies late Sunday morning, most of the state warmed back into the 50s and low 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Wadsworth, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny and warm with light winds. High 80 to 85. Monday night clear. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday high 85 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny and warm. High 75 to 80. Monday night clear. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Northern Idaho - Early rain, clearing to showers and thunderstorms. Very warm Wednesday and Thursday with highs upper 70s to lower 90s. Cooler Friday with highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah - Continued unseasonably warm through Friday. Variable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday with scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with isolated thunderstorms extreme east. Highs 80s to mid 90s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly central. Fair skies Monday night.

Thunderstorms batter Texas, Southwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms packing heavy rain and strong wind battered Texas and the Southwest on Sunday.

More than 4 inches of rain fell during the early morning hours in parts of southwest Texas. Heavier rainfall included 4.63 inches at Del Rio, Texas, by 8 a.m. EDT.

In Los Indios, Texas, damage was reported from thunderstorm-related winds that reached gusts of 50 to 60 mph.

By Sunday afternoon, rain showers and thunderstorms were over southern Texas, central and northwest Texas, New Mexico and northern Arizona. Rain showers also extended along the central Atlantic coast.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included nearly 2 inches at McAllen, Texas.

Parts of the Southeast were unseasonably cool Sunday morning, with record low temperatures reported in parts of Florida.

Record lows included 61 degrees at Hollywood, Fla., which tied the 1965 mark; 66 at Key West, Fla., which broke the 97-year-old record by a degree; and 55 at Melbourne, Fla., 3 degrees under the 1978 record.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 22 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees at Loughton, Mich., to 95 degrees in the Arizona cities of Gila Bend and Pigeon.

Brush fire forces closure of nuclear plant

LACEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A brush fire blackened 5,000 acres, forcing the closure of a nuclear power plant and evacuation of a senior citizens' development before it was contained Sunday.

Tom Tansley, a state fire warden, said the blaze began in a dry wooded area and quickly spread across the Garden State Parkway toward the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station.

More than 10 miles of northbound and southbound lanes of the parkway were closed and the nearby Pleasant Run senior citizen development was evacuated, Tansley said.

Firefighters surrounded the blaze and 50 firefighters worked to contain the fire. A section of the northbound side was closed again because of downed power lines.

Oyster Creek spokesman Keith Bromery said the plant was not endangered because the flames didn't advance past its 100-yard-wide water intake canal.

Almost 200 residents of Pleasant Run gathered at the recreation center of a nearby church.

Residents who needed medication left in their homes were taken to a hospital.

Hundreds of firefighters from the state Forest Service and 26 local companies battled the blaze, he said.

Briefly

Blacks earn record number of PhDs
 WASHINGTON — For the first time in 15 years the number of black Americans awarded PhDs rose significantly last year, countering more than a decade of gloomy reports about the disappearing pool of black candidates to enroll at the nation's universities.

National Research Council statistics show that 933 black students earned doctoral degrees last year, 13 percent more than the year before and the first significant shift from the downward decline that began in 1977.

By comparison, the overall number of PhDs awarded to American citizens rose 2 percent.

"What we've all been concerned about is the vanishing black professor," said Franklyn G. Jenifer, president of Howard University. "The fact that these numbers are turning around is of major significance. I'm pleased and hopeful for the first time in many years."

Military evacuates American citizens
 FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.S. military planes on Sunday evacuated more than 300 Americans to Germany in the aftermath of a military coup in this West African nation.

Most of the 270 Americans flown to the U.S. were non-essential staff from the U.S. Embassy and the spouses and children of diplomats, a senior diplomat at the mission said on condition of anonymity.

A second plane with 57 people aboard carried U.S. government workers, their families and a missionary group, said Army Col. Ron Maples, spokesman of the U.S. European Command.

A U.S. military medical team that had been on a humanitarian mission to Sierra Leone also flew to Germany on Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

Prayer

Continued from A1

Take these hands and help us build a new city, a city built on the foundations of justice and liberation.

"Go with us from mess up to mop up to fix up. Let us build. Let us save. Let us redeem."

The people lifted their hands high and shouted: "Amen brother." And, as is common here, they sang and they hugged and they welcomed strangers into their midst.

But this alone could not cure all the ills. Even in church, the mildness came too close.

Gunsshots sounded as services ended at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in the south-central district. Police said someone fired at a squad car. No arrests. The pastor asked his congregation to remain inside for a time. On Health Sunday.

For the most part, though, authorities said the day was appropriately peaceful.

The dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect Sunday night, but Mayor Tom Bradley said it would be lifted Monday. All city schools would be open. Most businesses were expected to resume normal schedules.

And buses were running through south-central Los Angeles Sunday.

But having learned a hard lesson, Police Chief Daryl Gates said he would wait until later in the week to withdraw the federal peace-keeping force of soldiers and Marines.

"I would hope that we could go through the next three or four days with those troops here in the streets in a peaceful mode and then I think we can be very assured that we could begin sending them home," Gates said.

The police chief also responded to criticism that his department was caught unprepared for the mayhem ignited Wednesday night by the acquittal of four white police officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King.

The death toll from those riots rose to 49. Police also announced almost 9,500 arrests, most for looting but an increasing number for receiving stolen property.

"We will admit we were shocked as everyone," Gates said. "We were in the first stages of this overwhelming and it took us a little while to move from the ordinary deployment of our personnel to a deployment that is necessary to put down a civil disturbance or a riot of this kind."

But all of that was about the past. On Sunday, especially in the churches, they were talking about the future and about redemption. Roman Catholic Cardinal Roger Mahony, their plumed merchandise to local churches. No questions asked.

"If we're going to rebuild this city, we have to clean the slate," he said. "I'm asking all of our parishes to be places where people can come anonymously, no explanation, and return whomever it is."

Curfew

Continued from A1

now go back to the beach.

By Sunday evening, the Department of Water and Power had restored electricity to 19,000 of the 30,000 customers who had been without it since the violence began, and expected to fully restore power to the inner city Monday.

Federal authorities said that the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office were investigating the torching of Korean-owned businesses and the attack on a white truck driver at the South Los Angeles intersection where the riot began. Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block, urging federal prosecutors, said that the acts "clearly constitute attacks on people and property simply because of their race." Block also said that his deputies have been trying to identify some of the rioters in an attempt to learn the identities of those responsible for illegal acts.

The death toll rose to 50 killed in riot-related violence — the latest fatality an 89-year-old woman who died Sunday after suffering a heart attack during disturbances Thursday.

The arrest tally hit 9,476, with the population of Los Angeles County jails swelling to a record of more than 25,000 on Sunday. But in what Bradley and others called a very encouraging sign, there were no major reports of riot-related fires or disturbances. Said the mayor: "The true face of Los Angeles is being seen on the streets and in the neighborhoods."

The South Korean Foreign Ministry announced that its government would send a delegation to Los Angeles this week to seek reparations for hundreds of Korean store owners who suffered damage in the rioting. "Damage was more than physical, but the collapse of the American Dream," said Parliament Speaker Park Jyun-Kyu.

The federal Centers for Disease Control disclosed that it would send four investigators to Los Angeles Monday to help local health officials chart the epidemiology of the riots, including the causes of death, the types of weapons used to inflict injury and the sociological explanation for the violence. Billie Weiss, an epidemiologist for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, said that one issue likely to be studied is why some neighborhoods were turned into infernos, while others remained relatively quiet.

On the national political scene, the riots emerged as a presidential campaign issue. Democratic candidate Bill Clinton scheduled a trip to Los Angeles to personally inspect the aftermath of the rioting, while Ross Perot, a likely independent candidate, criticized President Bush for failing to make such a trip. The president, meanwhile, prayed Sunday for an end to the violence during a morning chapel service at his Camp David, Md. retreat. He is scheduled to come to Los Angeles Thursday on a previously planned trip, and expects to survey the riot damage there.

Amazed city officials declared that volunteer efforts to tidy up the city had been so effective that the city is now cleaner than it was before the riots. A multi-racial coalition — including such Hollywood notables as Sean Penn and Angelica Huston — hit the streets for a second day. Meanwhile, city officials made special arrangements to open two landfills, more than 30 tons of debris were dumped at one. But a larger task remains: clearing the rubble from thousands of burned-out buildings.

School

Continued from A1

Bickel Principal Gordon Armstrong said his school has been updated over the years to meet changes in education, including the addition of a computer room and converting the gym into a library. But it is still lacking in some ways.

The school's playground is too small, Armstrong said. The 18-classroom school was built for six grades, with three classrooms per grade, he said. Because of increasing enrollment and the addition of kindergarten, sixth graders in Bickel's zone attend Morningside Elementary School, he said.

Bickel librarian Joan Hayes said those sixth graders have had trouble being accepted at Morningside.

Woodhead said Bickel classrooms are too small — some remedial education teachers work out of remodeled closets — and Bickel is the only district elementary school whose kindergarten classrooms lack restrooms.

Even so, Armstrong said, "I don't think these youngsters are being cheated." Although the children don't have the finest building, they have a good principal, caring teachers and excellent cooks and janitors, Hayes said.

"Kids don't seem to mind it that much," she said.

Building a new school won't mean closing Bickel, Superintendent Terrell Donich said some children will still attend Bickel, but it will be less crowded.

The new school, designed as a twin to Perrine Elementary School, would change school boundaries and relieve crowding throughout the district. It is likely that students would serve their own neighborhoods, Donich said.

Sixth-grade students living in the new Bickel zone would attend class there, Armstrong said.

Woodhead said she extended about the district finally building a school to serve South Park — it has owned property on Park Avenue ever since she began teaching kindergarten at Bickel.

"I've been waiting 20 years for them to build a school out there," she said.

In that time, the district has built schools north and east of town, where the city is still expanding. Until recent years, growth south of town has been limited, but that is changing.

A new school in South Park could speed that growth and boost property values, Woodhead said.

But Woodhead is more interested in how this new school could brighten the lives of students from low-income families.

A South Park school would foster a sense of community, and more parents would likely visit the school to meet their children's teachers, she said.

Because more children would walk to school rather than ride a bus, they could more easily stay after school and receive help, she said.

Jane Garrett, district social worker, says the new school would improve the children's self-esteem.

"I would send a message that they are worth as much as kids in the north end of town," Garrett said.

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Nation

Poll: Verdict appalls most Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Dismay over the Rodney King verdict and horror over the Los Angeles rioting are sentiments that unite most Americans, but public opinion is divided over the state of racial justice, polls and interviews show.

A Time-CNN poll released Sunday found 43 percent of whites believe the nation's criminal justice system favors whites over blacks, but 84 percent of blacks feel that way.

About half the blacks polled, but less than one-fourth of the whites said that in an everyday encounter with police they risked being treated unfairly.

The acquittal of four white policemen charged with the videotaped beating of a black motorist shook a nation that traditionally has abiding faith in its courts' fairness. "It was a complete farce, because only an ignorant person could let those police off the hook for what they did, for almost murdering a man in the street," said Steve Karpin, 39, a bus driver for the State



AP photo

National Guardsmen find time to nap Sunday in Compton, Calif. University of New York at Albany. Karpin, who is white, was one of dozens of people interviewed across the nation over the weekend by Associated Press reporters. Many seemed to share the percep-

tion of unfairness in the system that has driven people to protest in the streets, sometimes violently, since Wednesday's verdict. "I think it was appalling, the verdict they came up with," said Sandy

Ebbens, 45, a homemaker in Hamburg, Iowa.

"Although I never condone any kind of violence, I can see and feel their anger. I can understand why they're so angry. It's too bad they feel they have to express it like this, but when the justice system doesn't hear you, how else can you get through it?"

"I think black people don't get a fair shake," said Portland, Ore., construction worker Bert Fox, 41. "The tension was tight and it snapped."

Balls show a gap in thinking between blacks and whites not over whether the verdict was wrong, but whether a deeper problem, racism, is involved. In an ABC News-Washington Post poll Thursday, 89 percent of black Americans but just 43 percent of whites said the criminal justice system fails to treat minority groups equally with whites. Three in four blacks agreed that the verdict shows that blacks cannot get justice in this country, but only one in four whites felt that way.

Bushwacking the president

Visit to L.A. could boost Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton said Sunday he hoped his trip to riot-torn Los Angeles might give the Bush administration some ideas of how to address the causes of the destruction.

Clinton spoke in Washington to parishioners at two black Baptist churches and at a labor rally before heading Sunday night to Los Angeles to meet with community leaders.

"There's some chance if we come out with an agenda the current administration will adopt it," Clinton told reporters. "There's some precedent for that in this election. Maybe by just going there and just coming up with some things that we can do, we'll be able to alter this in a non-partisan way."

Aides said the likely Democratic nominee scrapped more upbeat messages to condemn the violence that swept Los Angeles after a suburban jury almost entirely exonerated four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

On Saturday, Clinton addressed the centrist Democratic Leadership Council at its conference in New Orleans and accused the administration of practicing divisive racial politics that helped set the stage for the riots.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp issued a statement on Sunday attacking Clinton's campaign for having "reached a new low when he attempted to politicize the tragic situation in Los Angeles and turn it to his self-perceived political advantage" in his Saturday speech.

"Mr. Clinton's party ... has been lying down on the railroad tracks to block the president's progressive, and in some cases radical, agenda to ex-

and economic growth," Kemp said. The Arkansas governor's sermon to the black churches mixed preaching against the evils of racism with a demand for greater personal responsibility, a theme of his campaign. And he reinforced notions that whites in power treat blacks unfairly.

In asking for prayer for the victims of Los Angeles' riots, Clinton also asked that churchgoers pray "for people who look to the next government, check or the next drug deal for cash to come into the community ... that if the government has more to do, so do our people."

He encouraged his black audience to sit down with whites "to discuss our common fears, our common concerns."

"White people are often divided from black people because they think crime has a black face," Clinton said as the audience shouted agreement. "But now we find the violence in the suburbs of the whites as well as the blacks."

Calling black-on-black crime "the scourge of America," Clinton criticized what he called "the white power structure" for ignoring the damage of such crime.

"If white folk killed white folk like this, all the law-enforcement resources in the nation would be available," he said to rousing applause. "When black folk kill black folk like this, we turn away."

Clinton was campaigning in the District of Columbia before Tuesday's primary, and planned a stop on his way West in Indiana, which also holds its primary that day.

He was endorsed by the Metropolitan Washington Council of the AFL-CIO and by D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, who said her endorsement came "with a sense of urgency because of a dynamic (in Los Angeles) that could happen in any American city at any time ... a threat greater than any the former USSR ever could have made."

Clinton, addressing the Israel Bap-

Perot: Poor leadership led to riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot faulted President Bush's leadership in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots and suggested Sunday that Bush's campaign tactics have fared tactically.

Perot said that if he had been president, he would have flown to Los Angeles and ordered federal charges filed immediately after four police officers were accused of beating Wednesday in the Rodney King

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"Immediately, immediately -- because that sends people the signal that justice still lives," Perot said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Bush, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said, "I sure am pleased that things have calmed way down, and I think our actions helped."

Earlier Sunday, Bush attended a chapel service at Camp David where a Navy chaplain, Lt. John Frusti, prayed for an end to the violence and a future wherein poverty and despair can give way to opportunity.

Bush summoned several Cabinet members, including Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, to the White House on Monday to discuss long-term solutions to the problems in Los Angeles and other cities. He also was meeting separately with military advisers and Attorney General William Barr.

Bush indicated he will visit Los Angeles on a previously-scheduled two-day trip to California this Thursday and Friday. Details of his itinerary were still being worked out. Perot, weighing an independent

Advertisement for 'PET'S PLACE' featuring 'Monthly Specials' with prices for Pet Food, Feline Combo with Rabies, Dog Spay, and Dog Neuters. Includes a 'FREE Delivery on Pet Food and Supplies' offer and 'Secure All-Indoor Boarding' service. Address: 260 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-1812.

Advertisement for 'Antiques And Roses' event at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Features a light buffet, no-host bar, and a discussion on roses. Proceeds go to M.V.R.M.C. Foundation programs. Ticket cost is \$20.00 per person or \$35.00 per couple.

Large advertisement for Amana Room Air Conditioners. Features the headline 'AVOID THE SUMMER RUSH' and 'BUY THE Amana ROOM AIR CONDITIONER NOW AND SAVE! ANY SIZE'. Promotes 'NO MONEY DOWN* NO PAYMENT TILL JULY' and 'SEE US TODAY!'. Includes a coupon for 'FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 5/1/92 - 5/9/92'.

Advertisement for 'Set For Summer!' featuring the '1992 Summer Fun Guide' coming Sunday, May 17th. Promotes a special section with recreational information such as camping, golfing, fishing, boating, hiking, and more. Includes a reservation deadline of Monday, May 11, 1992, and contact information for The Times-News.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Employee assistance tops MVRMC agenda

TWIN FALLS - A new Magic Valley Regional Medical Center program would give employees professional help for an array of problems including financial stress and marital conflict, hospital officials say.

The hospital's board will discuss the proposed program, called "Employee Assistance Program," at 7 p.m. tonight in the hospital's doctor's meeting room.

"The program includes educational and counseling services that are designed to decrease or eliminate the negative impact personal problems have on the quality of one's life," a pamphlet describing the program says.

BLM promotes Shoshone District manager Steve Ellis

SHOSHONE - Steve Ellis, the Monument Area Manager for the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, has been promoted to a new position at BLM Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Ellis, who has served as area manager with the Shoshone District since 1987, will work as a budget and program analyst in the BLM's Budget Division beginning June 15. No replacement for Ellis on the Shoshone District has yet been announced.

Sun Valley City Council rejects \$800,000 tort claim

HAYLEIGH - In support of its police department, the Sun Valley City Council has rejected an \$800,000 tort claim by a Boise man who contends he was severely injured in a scuffle with officers outside the town's hockey rink.

David S. McDonald, 22, alleges he suffered emotional and physical damages, including a broken nose, fractured teeth, a cut lip and distorted vision in the Nov. 29, 1991 incident.

Denial of the tort claim means the son of Ketchum postmaster John McDonald is free to sue the city.

Police captain McDonald physically and verbally attacked them as he was being questioned outside the arena. They allege he appeared to be drunk and twice kicked officer Robert Namer in the groin.

"They brought him to Moritz Community Hospital. His mouth and nose were bleeding."

Officers said McDonald was injured the second time he kicked Namer in the parking lot, necessitating a second "take-down" to the ground. McDonald counters his injuries were the result of repeated kicks to the head by an officer.

A police department investigation determined the officers followed correct procedure, police Sgt. Mark Lockwood said.

Leave your anonymous crime tips on new hotline

JEROME - The Jerome Police Department has installed a crime telephone line that allows callers to leave anonymous tips.

"Anyone knowing of, or even suspecting, that illegal drug or other criminal activity is taking place are asked to call 1-800-538-TIPS."

When the "Tip Line" computer answers, callers should enter access code 324 when told to do so. The caller can then leave the necessary information.

Names of individuals involved, vehicle license numbers, the type of activity being reported and any other information that will assist in an investigation should be included in the telephone call, Officer Tom Junier said.

The call to the crime information tip line is free, even from a pay telephone, and identification of the caller is not required.

Paint Magic seeks senior citizen homes needing repair

TWIN FALLS - Paint Magic '92 is looking for homes to paint. Volunteers with the program paint the homes of senior citizens.

Applications are available at various businesses throughout the area or by calling Karla Switzer at 733-1310 or Dick Boyd at 736-2122. Applications must be turned in by June 30.

Come 'Meet the Candidates' at GOP group's chili supper

GOODING - The Republican Central Committee of Gooding County will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" chili supper at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

The supper will be May 9 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for couples, \$3 for singles persons and \$1 for children.



Raised on a ranch, Jim Prunty now fights what he sees as destructive grazing practices on public lands.

Prunty pursues land crusade

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jim Prunty has a mission. He is waging a passionate fight to save public lands, though not with everyone's approval.

Wherever Prunty goes, ranchers come out in force to refute his ideas about grazing (or, more specifically, not grazing). At home, he receives what he terms nasty phone calls. When the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society recently named Prunty its first Conservationist of the Year, some people were not impressed.

"I could name a number of people who have contributed more to improved range management and conservation," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a rancher. "He (Prunty) spends a lot of time looking for bad examples and writes a lot of letters to the editor — and that's about it."

Prunty, 67, defends his approach to spreading his message. "I think I'm making people aware of problems by speaking and giving slide presentations," he said, "but I know I'm not a bit popular with the cattle industry."

It hasn't always been that way. Prunty's story first began among the very people who now oppose him. Raised on a ranch near the Little Wood River, he rode his horse three miles to school. The cowboys, he recalled, were "something" in those days.

"My Uncle Earl looked like part of his horse and was about the same color," Prunty said. "He looked awkward when he wasn't on a horse."

When Prunty was 40, he went to work in the fire management division of the Forest Service. "The biggest part of my job was setting fires, not lighting them," he said. Today, he questions that procedure.

"I have slides of some of the range I burned that's in terrible shape, and I am against most controlled burns now," Prunty said. "Because of changes in vegetation, fire is no longer a viable treatment of the range." Prunty added, "When you have fire plus grazing, you have rapid deterioration of the land."

Since his retirement, Prunty has continued to contract with the Forest Service, working as an emergency driver during fires, even though he criticizes the way the public grazing program is being managed.

Prunty doesn't ask the Forest Service to shoulder all the blame. "With both timber and grazing, the managers on the ground are capable, but their hands are tied by political hacks," Prunty said. "What the federal grazing program says and does are two different things."

Don Oman, district ranger with the Twin Falls Range District of the Sawtooth National Forest, said Prunty is AS.

Job training alone won't cut welfare costs

If you blinked last week, you may have missed one of the biggest surprises in the Republican 2nd Congressional District race.

Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn agreeing on something. Both men backed a plan put forward by U.S. House Republicans to require long-term welfare recipients to find work or get job training.



Drew DeSilver On politics

The idea is to break the "cycle of poverty" that many welfare critics say keeps people trapped on the government dole for generations.

But statistics suggest that job training alone won't do much to cut the welfare rolls or reduce poverty. They also indicate that if you're looking to reduce welfare expenditures, focusing on long-term welfare recipients is the key.

Environmental attitude lacks backing

By Vickie Higgins Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Tom John has grown a little bit cynical concerning people's attitude about cleaning up the environment and says he doesn't see a commitment to the cause like he noticed during the 1960s.

John is the South Central District Health Department's environmental health specialist in Burley where he deals with problems concerning solid waste commonly known as garbage.

"I was a university student in the 60s when there was an awful lot of environmental activism. People were willing to change their life-styles to improve the environment," John said. "Today, I hear a lot of talk about cleaning up the environment, but people don't seem to want to give up anything in order to do it."

John remembers boycotts over packaging when sign-carrying environmentalists picketed themselves in front of supermarkets to convince customers not to buy certain brands because the companies were not cooperating with the environmental movement.

John remembers the picketing was mostly in the Eastern states and said objections generally related to packaging in plastic, which was not thought to be recyclable at the time or paper which uses up trees. Glass packaging was preferred by the activists because it is recyclable, he said. Also boycotted during those years were products with excess packaging.

"The environmental movement of the 60s disappeared when the United States became preoccupied with the Viet Nam War, John said.

Man hopes recycling idea catches on in Burley

By Vickie Higgins Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Chip Martini wants to make recycling easy for people here and has struck a deal with the Burley City Council to pick up recyclables on the same days as the city collects garbage.

Martini, who owns RAMCO (Resource Alternate Management Company), will start a 90-day pilot program Tuesday and Wednesday mornings when he will drive around the city's front garbage collection routes earlier than the city's garbage trucks to collect five kinds of

recyclable materials.

"There is no charge for the program, at first," Martini said he is doing it because he believes recycling needs to start happening here and he hopes to be able to turn it into a business once people get used to participating.

Martini announced the recycling program last week when he delivered flyers attached to a blue-lined plastic bag for recycling. He said since people have received the flyers, he has had numerous calls from Burley residents who have alley garbage collection, as well as residents of garbage trucks to collect five kinds of

recyclable products in the delivery of local and state services, but John is not impressed.

"Passing a resolution as a statement of intent is a good way for legislators to get their names in the newspaper, but it does nothing toward conducting state business," he said. The resolution carries no requirements and no funding is attached to it.

"It ends up being done on a volunteer basis and people don't want to take the time to sort their garbage or they simply don't have the recycling resolution calls for implementing recycling within state agencies and using

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Where They Stand

Businessman Matt Schaffer of Sandpoint and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings of Rexburg are running for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Abortion

Schaffer "Pro-choice but not pro-abortion." If Roe v. Wade is overturned, would support federal legislation to maintain legal abortion nationwide.

Federal funding: Says abortion services for poor women should be covered by Medicaid. Gag rule: Opposes efforts by the Bush administration to restrict what health-care providers at federally subsidized clinics may tell their patients about abortion.

Parental notice: Opposes laws requiring minors seeking abortions to tell their parents first or get their consent.

"I certainly would hope that any young woman contemplating abortion would confide in her family voluntarily." "But to impose that legally," with penalties and fines, violates the woman's privacy and creates strife, not harmony, in the family.

Stallings "Pro-life." In the past has co-sponsored a constitutional amendment declaring that life begins at conception, but has not done so this year.

Federal funding: Opposes Medicaid payments for abortion services. Gag rule: Voted in favor of regulations

last fall, but recently changed his mind and voted for a bill that repeals them. Says gag rule is unworkable and threatens funding for Idaho's rural health clinics.

Parental notice: Supports requiring minors to notify their parents and receive parental approval before obtaining abortions, but generally defers to state laws on the matter.

In a few exceptional cases, such as rape or incest, would let judges permit minors to have abortions without notifying their parents.

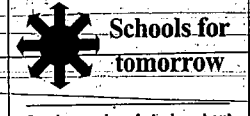
Elbow room

South Park grade school would ease overcrowding

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed elementary school in South Park would provide elbow room at all six Twin Falls elementary schools, district officials say.

If the May 19 bond issue passes, including the new \$4 million elementary school in South Park, the district would redraw attendance boundaries across the district, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.



One in a series of stories about Twin Falls school bond proposals

The added district capacity would leave about two empty classrooms for future growth at each of the district's elementary schools, he said.

The South Park school, which will be almost identical to Perrine Elementary School, would have room for 600 students, but the optimum enrollment would be closer to 500 students, Donich said.

The district would try to keep enrollments at other elementary schools at that same size, he said.

In September, Bickel Elementary School had 471 students; Harrison Elementary, 642; Lincoln Elementary, 680; Morningside Elementary, 743; Perrine Elementary, 589; and Sawtooth Elementary, 704.

Each school has more children than it was designed to hold. That means music teachers hold classes on stages, it means only Sawtooth has a computer room, and all elementary schools lack teacher work rooms, Donich said.

The district also cannot reduce class sizes to meet state recommendations for

Please see BONDS/A5

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY**
- 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.
 - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 - Huganum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Blair 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., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Bonds

Continued from A4

optimum learning conditions without more space, Donich said.

Total elementary school enrollment this year was 47 students fewer than the peak of 3,841 students last year, but district officials say enrollment will only go up from here.

Relying on a half-dozen local economic forecasts — all projecting population increases — the district is conservatively projecting a 1 percent district growth every year until the year 2000. That projection would add 600 students to the district, Donich said.

Donich said the district doesn't have to rely on the future to show the need for a new elementary school, the district is already crowded.

Perrine is the only elementary school in the district with an empty classroom, and 11 teachers around the district hold class in portable classrooms, he said.

Without the proposed school

improvements, which include a new gym, auditorium and classrooms at Twin Falls High School, and new classrooms at Robert Stuart Junior High, the district would spend \$1 million for 30 new portables in the next eight years, Donich said.

The district is also looking at year-round schooling as an alternative for solving crowding.

A district survey of parents will show whether there are enough volunteers to justify conversion of one or two district schools to a year-round schedule, a bond issue campaign pamphlet says.

If this bond issue fails, rising enrollment gives the district no choice but to come back with more proposals until one passes, Donich said.

The difference will be that interest rates will go up and property owners will pay more money for less school improvements, he said.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
- Overseas Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Devent 112.
 - Idaho Attorney General's victims forum will be held at 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 - Twin Falls High School Honor Society ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- TUESDAY**
- Brain Disorders meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
 - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
 - Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- Total Quality Management seminar will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Aspen 108.
 - Middle Snake River Comprehensive Plan public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
 - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 103A.
 - White Honors ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
- Music Test scholarship auditions will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 103A.
 - CSI Commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.
- SATURDAY**
- Suzuki workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
 - GED graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SUNDAY**
- Magic Valley Chorale concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 - Magic Valley Suzuki concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Recycle

Continued from A4

Hejburn and Rupert who want to participate.

"Judging from the phone calls I've had, people are ready to do this," Martini said. "I need to talk to the (Burley) City Council about making this city-wide and I have been invited to the Heyburn-City Council meeting on May 20," Martini said.

"Plastic, glass, aluminum, tin cans and newspapers will be collected by RAMCO for recycling.

"For your convenience, we are doing a co-mingled type of collection," Martini said. "The plastic, glass, aluminum and tin cans can all be placed in one blue-tinted plastic recycle bag and placed on the curb next to your city garbage container. He asks that newspapers be bundled or bagged separately and says all

newspapers will be given to the Kiwanis Club project.

Martini asks residents to do minimal preparation of the recyclable materials. Plastic should have the lids removed and be rinsed and flattened. Glass should have lids removed and rinsed, aluminum should be flattened, tin cans should be rinsed.

Martini is currently searching for markets for the recyclable items, and he is preparing a grant in hopes of getting some government money to help finance the program which is currently "coming out of my pocket," he said.

He added Mobil Chemical Co. agreed to provide the initial supply of blue-tinted plastic bags, and to continue the program, residents may purchase the bags at local grocery stores.

Another recyclable item which Martini is willing to pick up is cardboard which exists in huge volumes at several area businesses.

He will need to cover the expense of the pick up, he said, and some businesses are objecting to paying that expense. That troubles Martini because he says waste businesses dump the cardboard in the city dumpsters, they have to pay the city to haul it away, and it goes to the landfill rather than being recycled.

Nationally, cardboard is the most recycled material with 10.5 million tons recycled in 1989, Toping newspapers at 4.4 million tons, according to a report of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report said the recycled cardboard generates 45.4 percent of the product used.

Prunty

Continued from A4

National Forest, put it this way: "I guess I'd have to say he (Prunty) represents a lot of people, and most of the problems he talks about are real, but we can't do all the things he wants overnight."

A federal agency works under the political system, Oman explained. "The politicians try to represent the wishes of the people, and we have to hope they are directing us to do what the people want," he said.

Prunty is not alone. "Millions of dollars were spent to write the Environmental Statement on the Stanley Basin Allotment," Prunty said. "I understand hundreds of people wrote in to protest grazing, and a plan was written to cut

grazing 66 percent, but it was stopped by political pressure."

Prunty also speaks out about government subsidies. "I think it costs taxpayers millions of dollars a year to support ranching on public lands," he said. "Some people call it welfare ranching."

Oman points to another side of the issue. "I think we're putting some people out of business," he said. "We consider grazing a legitimate use of the forest."

Prunty doesn't. In fact he speaks out against grazing whenever he feels it destroys public, or even private, lands. "I would like to see no grazing until we figure out what could be grazed," he said. "I will probably never live to see it, but it is going to happen."

Prunty works out of his home,

surrounded by environmental awards. Right now, he is planning ways to speak to the issues of clean water and watersheds, which, he asserts, are being largely ignored.

Prunty admits there are family members who would "turn over in their grave" if they knew what he was doing. "But I've got grandchildren now, and I would hate to have them think I didn't even try," he said. Besides, he thinks the fruits — and grasses — of his labor will someday be evident.

"The winds of change are definitely there," he said. "I will probably never live to see it, but it is going to happen."

Services

- Elizabeth Klebe Ashton, of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).
- Jet Toole, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Matic W. Peters, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Filer United Methodist Church, (McFadden Memorial Chapel in Filer).
- Verna Mae Phillips, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, (Payne Mortuary).
- Faye Lee Hoffman, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary).
- Enoch Paul Madison, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 N. 100 E., (Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel).
- Marguerite S. Maples, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).
- Orin B. Robbins, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Acaquia LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
- Mary Linda Bilbao, of Gooding, Mass. of the Resurrection, 2 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).
- Frank Emilio DeLuca, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary).
- Alma B. Madron, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.
- George Willard Spencer, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary).
- Delores E. Lynch, of Rupert and formerly of Declo, memorial graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Pleasant Home Cemetery in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Environment

Continued from A4

"Another problem John says is the one of getting materials to a market where they can be recycled with a minimum of handling and cost."

"That's what destroys recycling programs in an area like this — the materials have to be hauled so far to be processed," he said.

Solid waste doesn't decay in landfills, says John, because there is no oxygen down there and moisture is undesirable in a landfill area because of the fear that contaminants will leach into the ground water.

He remembers reading about a university professor, an archeologist, who has been digging up landfills to see what folks threw away in the early part of this century. John said the professor found a turn-of-the-century newspaper that was still readable.

"Landfills create a hazard and they don't go away," John said.

Environment

Continued from A4

recipients isn't the way to do it.

In 1989, according to the Health and Human Services Department, some 3.77 million families received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the federal government's main family assistance program. As of February, that number had grown to 4.74 million — an extraordinary increase in less than three years.

Now the average family receiving AFDC consists of a single parent (usually female) and 1.9 children, that means about 13.74 million rely on the program.

Similarly, between 1989 and February of this year, the number of people receiving food stamps grew from 18.8 million to 25.4 million — about 10 million Americans.

Are all these people lazy, irresponsible or unemployable? Hardly. Much of the increase in AFDC enrollment can be traced to the recession, according to a report by the Washington, D.C.-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Studies in several states, including Arizona, Maryland and New York, show that many if not most new AFDC applicants have recently lost their jobs, according to the center.

The center also cites a Congressional Budget Office study that found AFDC rolls often began rising just before recessions hit, indicating that poor people, who typically hold low-skill, low-paying jobs, are among the first to lose them when times get tough.

The Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, which runs the food stamp program, notes that "participation peaks in periods of high unemployment, inflation and recession."

The FNS says that 28.4 percent of

the household heads receiving food stamps are registered for work, through the food stamp program, AFDC or other programs. Most of the others are either disabled or care for a child or an incapacitated person.

Nearly half the people who receive food stamps are children, and 8.4 percent are elderly.

In addition, in the 1990 fiscal year about 1.3 million food stamp recipients were enrolled in employment and training programs.

How long do people stay on welfare? A study conducted between October 1988 and September 1989 found that 31.9 percent of AFDC families received benefits for less than a year, and 18.3 percent for between one and two years. Less than a quarter of households were on AFDC for more than five years.

Not that all poor people are on welfare. Far from it, in fact, in 1990, 33.58 million people fell below the federal poverty line — roughly 20 million more than got AFDC.

Of the 6.784,000 families living below the poverty line in 1989, the heads of nearly half of them had at least some work experience that year, and about 1.42 million worked 50 to 52 weeks that year.

In 1990, according to the budget and policy center, 63 percent of poor families with children included at least one worker. Many of those workers are employed full-time, year-round.

Surely there are some people for whom welfare is a way of life. But they're hardly typical. What most people on government assistance need are jobs that pay a living wage.

Unfortunately, the U.S. economy isn't producing many jobs just now. In March the national unemployment rate was 7.7 percent, meaning that nearly 1 million people — the equivalent of the

entire state of Idaho — can't find work.

The unemployment figure doesn't include part-time workers who would prefer full-time jobs, or people who are seeking employment but finding work that they've stopped looking for.

Gary Green was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "Work is the best route to opportunity... the best training program... the best social program."

True enough. But job-training programs without jobs won't do much for poor people, even if they truly want to escape dependency.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Judy Klausner, Karen Thompson, Merlin Stieck, Holly Kuy, and Rhonda Holt, all of Burley; Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

Released

Jeanne Jensen and Marsha Lucas, both of Burley; Mary Brishin, Warren Crisp, and Laurie Kowitz, all of Rupert; Eugene Miller and Laura Reynolds of Heyburn; Cynthia Olin of Declo.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darrington, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ethel Kent and Kyle Riewel, both of Twin Falls; Martha Fox of Huganum.

Released

Sharon Green, Deborah Hoskey, Jennifer West and daughter-all of Twin Falls; Wanda Ebel, and daughter of Huganum.

Obituaries

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

Obituaries



Shirley F. Crandall

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Francis Crandall, 68, went to be with the Lord on Friday, May 1, 1992 after a courageous battle with cancer, at home in Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, 1992 at the Bible Baptist Church, 1555 American Legion Boulevard, Mountain Home. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. May 5, at Sunset Memorial Park-Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Shirley was born August 29, 1923 at Browning, Missouri; the daughter and only child of Lola and Carlos Knifong. When Shirley was six years old the family moved to Eden, Idaho. She grew up on their family-owned farm and graduated from Eden High School in 1941. She then went to college at the University of Idaho where she met Olan Crandall and they fell in love

attended grade school in the Taylorsville and Shelley area. She married Malcolm La Mar Wilcox Jan. 2, 1945 in Lorenzo, ID, and they were the parents of seven children. Mr. Wilcox died June 21, 1958.

Shirley married Dr. Carl Philip Shepard on Feb. 15, 1929 in Rigby, ID, and they moved to Twin Falls where nine children were born. Mr. Shepard died Apr. 28, 1956.

Mrs. Shepard was a life-long member of the L.D.S. Church and was a member of the 14th Ward at the time of her death. She worked in a motel in Jackpot, Nev. for two years and was a live-in housekeeper in Twin Falls, for several years.

Survivors include sons: James and Leroy Shepard of Twin Falls; five daughters, Cora Rudolph of Highland, Calif., Marylee Crowther of Richfield, Colleen Stewart of Twin Falls, Norma Rudolph of Boise and Leah Bryan of Vancouver, Wash.; three sisters, Helen Johnson of Idaho Falls, Marie Willis of McCall, Idaho, and Merle Jerome of California; 45 grandchildren, 78 great grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, six sons, three daughters, four great-grandchildren, five brothers, and four sisters.

Graveside Services will be conducted Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Kent R. Pockock officiating. Friends may call Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Obituaries

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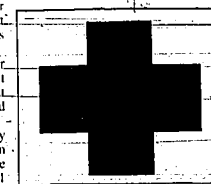
OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION

First Baptist Christian Preschool

Wednesday, May 6th

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

910 Shoshone Ave. E. • T.F.



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Presbyterian Church

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HUDSON'S SHOES IN THE LYNNWOOD WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FOR REMODELING.

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Endeavour provides NASA with solid future

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will be back flying four space shuttles when the new Endeavour — Challenger's successor — takes wing. While the fleet is much improved since the 1986 Challenger disaster, it's based on designs 2 decades old, said space policy analyst John Logsdon. The cost, now approaching half a billion dollars per flight, is outrageous, he said.

"What we're flying is 1970s technology, and we're getting to the 21st century," said an astronaut.

Kathryn Thornton, one of Endeavour's four designated spacewalkers, "Maybe we ought to move on to something else."

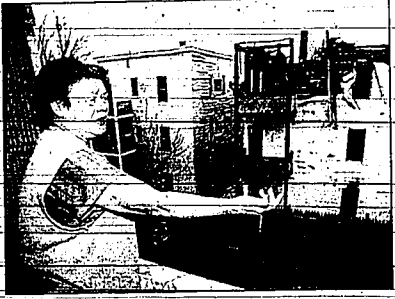
The \$2-billion Endeavour is scheduled to make NASA's 47th shuttle flight, a satellite-rescue mission, at 7:06 p.m. Thursday.

It will be the first launch of this type. For chief astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, commander of Endeavour's inaugural voyage, the occasion is bittersweet.

"It would be nice to keep the line open," Brandenstein said. "But on the other hand, we have four vehicles and I think we can fly the manifest (schedule) comfortably with four vehicles."

Eight, possibly nine, shuttle missions are planned this year at a cost of \$363 million a flight. NASA hopes to maintain that pace despite a 3 percent cut in shuttle operating expenses for each of the next five years, necessitated by federal cutbacks.

Slynned by shuttle defects, NASA mustered six flights last year and six the previous year.



Kay Noviska, of Lawrence, Mass., gestures as she discusses arson fires in her neighborhood.

Arson fires plague Massachusetts city

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Fire. It's been the talk of this historic mill city since January, when the first of 53 arson fires laid waste to abandoned buildings.

"I put on the radio every morning to see what burned down."

While no one has died or been seriously hurt, fear is spreading with the insidious blazes that have left chunks of the city in ruins.

To Simone Dion, this is no longer the place she was born in 74 years ago.

"This was once a beautiful neighborhood," she said, looking up and down a street checkered with boarded-up buildings, empty lots and many people unknown to her. "People used to know each other, we visited, we never locked our doors."

As dawn broke Tuesday, Dion huddled in the house she's lived all her life — wondering if flames shooting out the building next door would claim her home, too.

For some of the 70,000 people crammed into the seven square miles of Lawrence, this is what life is like with arsonist.

"We're almost writing off the first (burning) building and worrying about the next," said Fire Capt. Robert Cox.

And Marysue Belanger's two young sons, "have got no freedom. The family wants to move."

Since January, 53 arson fires have taken a huge toll. And with 500 abandoned buildings in this city north of Boston and 100 fewer firefighters than a decade ago, the future terrifies some city officials.

"We have been operating on sheer luck," said Acting Fire Chief Jack Bergeson. So far, most of the fires have occurred separately. "One of these days our luck is gonna run out."

Mob hitman could face death penalty in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York has no death penalty. But if a jury convicts a reputed mob hitman on trial for nine murders — including one killing allegedly committed as a favor for John Gotti — he could be sentenced to die.

Thomas "Tommy Karate" Pitera, a martial arts expert fascinated by the macabre, is accused of running a continuing criminal enterprise, racketeering and murder. He was charged under a federal drug law that permits the death penalty.

The law doesn't specify the means of execution but allows justice officials to find a state willing to carry it out.

Final jury selection, begun two weeks ago, was set for Monday. Opening arguments were to start Wednesday. Prosecutors say the trial could take four months.

Even Pitera was puzzled when he learned the government wanted him to face the death penalty if convicted, said defense lawyer Matthew J. Mari.

"How do they do it?" Mari said Pitera asked.

The answer isn't clear. New York's electric chair hasn't been used in almost 30 years.

Pitera is a short, steely-eyed man with a broken nose and slicked-back hair. Prosecutors say he is a psychotic killer who headed a crew of Bonanno crime-family drug-dealers and professional hitmen.

The dismembered bodies of a half-dozen of his alleged victims were unearthed in a Staten Island wildlife refuge.

Girl, 11, dies of cancer, leaves world her words

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Brain cancer killed Sarah Kovar.

But before the 11-year-old writer succumbed Saturday in the battle she had waged for three years, Sarah fulfilled her ambition to finish an instructive personal account to help other kids with cancer.

Sarah, who died six days before

her 12th birthday, titled her memoir "Cancer: A Hair Raising and Falling Experience." That kind of wry and gentle humor leavens all 15 chapters.

"The thought of being bald, it is horrifying," she wrote describing chemotherapy and radiation treatment. "But for all those who hate

brushing and washing their hair, it is an advantage."

Sarah also offers a lot of hard, straightforward advice.

"Of course she missed her hair, she wrote, "but really there is nothing you or I can do about it."

Sarah underwent surgery in 1989 and 1990 and then radiation and

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 14, 1992

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 6:00 PM
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION HOUSE - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Classifieds

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992
Swayze & Friends - Shop - Yard - Golf Cart - Twin Falls
Advertisement - May 1

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992
Sam Kishnover Estate - Shop - Tools - Buhl Auction - May 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992
Lebel Schmidt - Tools - Fridays - Buhl Advertisement - May 6

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992
Trucks - Pot Holes - Graders - Trailers - Pallets Advertisement - May 2 (Ag Weekly) & May 3 (Times News)

LIVINGTON AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992
Ted & Evelyn Johnson Estate - Household Goods - Tools - Buhl Advertisement - May 7

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE THE VICTIM OF A CRIME?

Idaho has had a victims rights law since 1985:

"How well is it working?"
"Does it need to be changed?"

VICTIMS FORUM

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See the 1992 Twin Falls High School Madrigals . . . a television special from the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Sports

Fresh faces fend off speedway favorites

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Excitement and new drivers dominated the action in the second week of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway Sunday afternoon.

In the days featured event — a double main event for the Pro Stock division — newcomer Darin Fairbanks made it a clean sweep of the main events.

Fairbanks, the son of Northwest NASCAR four-time driver and Twin Falls resident Larry Fairbanks, turned back track champ Eddy McKean and the rest of the field.

The most exciting of the dual main events occurred in the second one. Fairbanks, Willy Godby, Bob Fort, and McKean fought the whole way. All four were within striking distance at the finish

with Fairbanks holding on for the win. Near disaster struck during the heat race. McKean and Norm Hatke collided in the home stretch with McKean forcing Hatke into the wall. Hatke's car smashed the wall and flipped before catching fire.

Undaunted, Hatke repaired the vehicle and was back out racing, minus a hood and fenders.

Randy Schwab picked up the clean

sweep in the Street Stock division winning the heat and main event.

In the main event he got help on lap 17 when Scott Keller, the race leader, lost a tire in turn three and was knocked out of the race.

Dennis Weeks took the Pony Stock division main event after finishing behind

Please see SPEEDWAY/A9

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Prep golf:
Twin Falls vs Capital at Plantation, Boise

Sports on TV
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, N.Y. Mets at Houston
6 p.m. — Channel 8, Atlanta at Chicago Cubs

Briefly

Weber State sweeps Big Sky tennis title

MOSCOW — Weber State University won its ninth title in 10 years, sweeping all three doubles matches to cap a 5-4 victory over Northern Arizona at the Big Sky Conference men's team-tennis championships.

The defending champion Wildcats trailed 4-2 after singles play and needed to win all three doubles matches to claim the championship Sunday.

Weber State began its comeback when Hans Lissman and Eric Sornas defeated Peter Kropik and Matt Meister 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles.

The Wildcats then tied the lumberjacks at 4-4 when Lasse Koskinen and Graeme Foreman beat Jose Garcia and Jamie Arnold 3-6, 6-4.

They wrapped up the match when Henrik Eliasson and Glenn Woodward defeated Michael Tebbutt and Craig Percell 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

MVRMC sets 4th annual golf event for June 27, 28

JACKPOT — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present the fourth annual Cactus Pete's Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn Hoss Golf Tournament June 27 and 28 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

This year's event has been expanded to a two-day format. Registration will begin at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Afternoon registration will begin at noon, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sunday's play will follow the same time schedule.

The tournament will be limited to the first 240 paid participants. Pro or amateur, men or women; any combination is welcome to enter the four-member team format. Mulligan tickets will also be available.

Entry fee is \$125 a person or \$225 a couple and includes two days of 18 holes of golf, cart, green fees, a one night room accommodation, Saturday dinner banquet, Sunday awards cocktail party and entry gifts.

More than \$10,000 in gifts and prizes will be given away, as well as a Hole in One surprise prize.

Proceeds will go to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

For more information or to register, call the foundation office at 737-2481.

Scottish pair 1-2 in Italian Open; U.S.' O'Meara 3rd

MONTICELLO, Italy — Scotland's Sandy Lyle won the Italian Open on Sunday, edging fellow-countryman Colin Montgomerie by one stroke.

Lyle had an 18-under-par 270 after shooting a 68 in the final round to win Italy's most prestigious golf competition. It was Lyle's second Italian Open triumph in eight years and his 17th career victory in the PGA European tour.

Mark O'Meara, of the United States was tied for third place with England's Paul Wey, at 272 or 16 under par.

He owns a sandpaper company.

— San Francisco Giant Manager Roger Craig, asked what former Houston Astro pitcher Mike Scott, long suspected of illegally scuffing the ball, was doing these days

Lee Trevino offsets birdie, averts playoff

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — With his ball only four inches from a sure birdie, Orville Moody knew it wouldn't be enough.

Moody, one stroke out of the lead in the Las Vegas Senior Classic, put his approach to the 18th green within inches of the hole. With the tap-in, he'd be tied for the lead — unless the guy in front of him also birdied.

The guy in front of him was Lee Trevino, and he indeed did birdie the hole by sinking a 5-foot putt, making him the first senior in five years to win three consecutive tournaments.

"I told my caddy, 'This is the only guy I'd hate to shoot that shot against,'" Moody said. "And he did what I expected. It was a perfect pitching wedge for him. And, of course, when he needs to make a 5-foot putt, he never misses. I've never seen him miss one."

"I was very relaxed out there," Trevino said. "When you've won as many in a row as I have, or have played as well as I have, you just take it in stride. The thing was not to give anything back — not to bogey. I felt after five or six holes, nobody was going to move too much and I was playing with the guy (Moody) I had to beat."

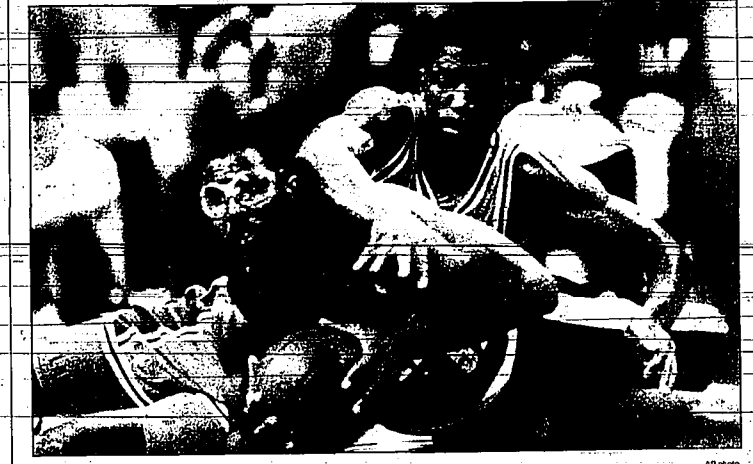
Trevino, who came into this event off victories in The Tradition and the PGA Senior Championship, averted a playoff when he put his 9-iron approach about five feet from the hole and rolled in the birdie putt.

Trevino finished at 206, 10 under par for three tours of the Desert Inn Country Club. Moody, who shared the 36-hole lead with Trevino, closed a final-round 68 with birdies on the last two holes.

He was the only player in position to trouble Trevino over the last nine holes, but a bogey at 16 made the task more difficult. A birdie at 17 trimmed the lead back to one shot, and the approach to within four inches assured another birdie at 18.

But Trevino put his own approach close to the pin and, after Moody tapped in, ran in the putt to win the tournament.

"I absolutely caught it dead perfect," Trevino said of the second shot. "The only thing that was going through my mind was, 'I can't bogey.' If I make par and go to a playoff, at least I have a 50-50 chance of winning. Three wasn't even on my mind. I was just trying to hit it shot somewhere in the area to make four, and then the shot came off."



Trailblazers Buck Williams, left, and Lakers A.C. Green struggle for a loose ball Sunday. The Trailblazers defeated the Lakers, 102-76, and advance to the second round of Western Conference playoffs. Below, Pistons Bill Lamber holds his head in dejection after fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Lakers, Pistons exit early; Clippers even series with Jazz

The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers, who won seven of the last 11 NBA titles, were eliminated from the first round of the playoffs Sunday while the Los Angeles Clippers extended their first playoff appearance since 1976.

Patrick Ewing had 31 points and 19 rebounds in the Knicks' 94-87 victory Sunday over the Pistons, who won two NBA championships and three conference titles and had five straight appearances in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Lakers, forced to play a home game in Las Vegas because of rioting in the Los Angeles area, were knocked out by Portland, 102-76.

The Trail Blazers, the top seed in the Western Conference, won the best-of-5 series 3-1 and will meet Phoenix in the



NBA playoffs

second round.

It was the earliest exit from the playoffs for the Lakers since 1981 when they lost to Houston in the first round. Since then, they were 3-2 in the first round until facing Portland.

But the Clippers, deprived of home arena advantage because of the Los Angeles violence, evened their series with the Utah Jazz at 2-2 by winning 115-107 at Anaheim.

The Knicks' 3-2 series victory sends New York against Chicago in the second round, where the defending champion Chicago Bulls, 67-15 in the regular season, have been waiting for nearly a week after sweeping Miami. The first

Please see NBA/A9

Malay, Rupert claim Oasis-Starr Homes bestball

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The team of Joe Malay of Weiser and Bret Rupert of Boise held onto their first-round advantage to win the championship flight in the 190-team Oasis-Starr Quality Homes two-person best-ball golf tournament Sunday.

Malay and Rupert, who fired 64 to take a two-stroke lead on Saturday at Canyon Springs, lapped one stroke off at Jerome to finish with 127.

The first four flights in the men's division played at Canyon Springs Saturday and the last two flights of the men's division and the women's two flights played at Jerome. Teams reversed those sites on Sunday.

Nils Badenudack and Chris James outduled Barry Espil and Ted Black trailed 68-69 on the final day, snapping a first

round tie for second place.

Jay Bride and Ed Fuchs combined for a 58 on day two to overtake the early leaders in net score, Bill Saxton and Rocky Thornhill, who fired a 54 before slipped out of the top three.

There were few surprises in the women's division. The team of Rosemary McRoberts and Virginia Unthjem led the tournament gross flight, also bettering their first round total to win 74-73-147.

Doris Ellingham and Janet McGill were six strokes back in that flight while Kelley and Bernice Howa won championship net by five.

123 3, (66) Del Rupert and Mark Rupert 60-55, 115. Brad Green and Mitch Stevens 67 53, 125. Carl Sklarov and Gary Bunker, 60-55, 125.

Second Flight — 1, Tim Zebarn and Tom Gibson 61-59, 120. 2, (66) Theobald and Bill Hancock 60 61, 121. 3, (66) Kelly Thompson and Roger Harn 59-62, 121.

Third Flight — 1, Ron Boyd and Union Wilkins 57-59, 116. 2, (66) Peterson and Alan Larson 60-61, 121. 3, (66) Al Muser and John 59-62, 59-62, 121 and Bill Spauld and Lynn Theore 60-60-61, 121.

Fourth Flight — 1, George Lee and Clyde Murphy 59-55, 114. 2, (66) Jim Bruch and Brock West 57-59, 116 and Scott Sheppard and Casey Perkins 58-55, 116.

Fifth Flight — 1, (66) Larry and Bruce Wheeler 55-58, 113. 2, Paul DeJesse and Fred McGowan 58-58, 114. 3, (66) Mike Garcia and Mark Wheeler 57-55, 116 and Ted Thompson and Rick Worsaman 51-55, 116.

Women's Flight — 1, McRoberts and Unthjem 73-73, 147. 2, Ellingham and Fuchs 73-73, 133.

Championship net — 1, Howe and Howe 65-57, 116. 2, (66) Vana Stoeckly and Jackie Schol 60-64, 124 and Kathy Hanchett and Glenda McGraw 64-60, 124.

Final Flight gross — 1, Pevoy Bowles and Patti Pherson 62-66, 131. 2, Shannon Krenn and Barbara Adair 67-67, 174.

Final Flight net — 1, (66) Lynn Morgan and Kathy Anderson 61-55, 116 and Marlene Liveng and Tracy Hanson 54-62, 116.

2nd generation Indy race logs in top time

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Andretti, powered by one of the new Ford Cosworth engines his team unveiled this season, had the fast lap of the day at 226.18 mph Sunday as the opening weekend of practice for the May 24 Indianapolis 500 concluded.

Eleven drivers had laps in excess of 221 mph on the second day of practice leading up to next Saturday's start of final races. Three others cars topped 220 mph.

Wind gusting to 32 mph presented the only weather obstacle during the seven-hour session as drivers practiced under clear skies with temperatures in the mid 60s.

"The car felt stable in the wind, but what it was doing it was upsetting the balance," said Andretti, the defending Indy car series champion. "It turns one and two. It was giving you more of an understeer. That was the biggest problem everybody was facing."

Andretti, who didn't practice Saturday, completed about 15 laps.

"We planned all along to just get out today and run a few laps and then stop and get a good look at the car," said Andretti, who had his fast lap about two hours before practice ended.

Roberto Guerrero, who has struggled here in recent years after finishing second as a rookie in 1984 and again in 1987, had the day's second-fastest lap in a Lola-Buick at 226.034 in the final minutes of practice.

"The speeds of the Buicks are a little bit worrisome. If they weren't here, I think we'd have a good shot at the pole," Andretti said.

Now I think to get the pole is going to be very, very tough. It's going to take a little luck.

"The pole is one thing, the race is another. That's what we're really going to be concentrating on and trying to get the car real comfortable."

Meanwhile, Paul Tracy, the newest member of the elite Penske Racing Team, and three-time Formula One champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil established themselves as early favorites for rookie honors.

Piquet had Sunday's third-fastest lap, 225.677 mph, in a Buick-powered Lola, followed by Michael's father, Mario, at 224.713 in another Lola-Ford Cosworth combination.

Others on the speed list were 1989 Indy 500 winner Emerson Fittipaldi, 224.159 in a Penske powered by the new and smaller Chevrolet B engine being used exclusively by the Penske team; Gary Bettenhausen, last year's fastest qualifier at 224.468 when he made the 33-car field for the 19th time, 223.392 in a Lola-Buick; Scott Brayton, 223.093 in a Lola with the Chevy-A engine that has dominated the circuit in recent years, and Tracy, 222.596 in another Penske-Chevrolet B combination.

Bobby Rahal and John Andretti, both driving Lola-Chevy A combinations, were also above 221. Rahal's top speed was 221.593 and Andretti had a fast lap at 221.511, and Eddie Cheever won 221.043 in a Lola-Ford Cosworth.



Emerson Fittipaldi inspects the tires with crewmen during Sunday's practice.

Endeavour provides NASA with solid future

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will be back flying four-space shuttles when the new Endeavour — Challenger's successor — takes wing, presumably this week. Not everyone is impressed.

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Kathryn Thornton, one of Endeavour's four designated spacewalkers. "Maybe we ought to move on to something else."

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Even Pitera was puzzled when he learned the government wanted him to face the death penalty if convicted, said defense lawyer Matthew J. Mari.

"How do they do it?" Mari said Pitera asked. The answer isn't clear. New York's electric chair hasn't been used in almost 30 years.

Pitera is a short, stocky man with a broken nose and slicked-back hair. Prosecutors say he's a psychotic killer who headed a crew of Bonanno crime family drug dealers and professional hitmen.

The dismembered bodies of a half-dozen of his alleged victims were unearthed in a Staten Island wildlife refuge.

Girl, 11, dies of cancer, leaves word her words

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Brain cancer killed Sarah Kovar.

But before the 11-year-old writer succumbed Saturday in the battle she had waged for three years, Sarah fulfilled her ambition to finish an instructive personal account to help other kids with cancer.

Sarah, who died six days before

her 12th birthday, titled her memoir "Cancer: A Hair-Raising and Falling Experience." That kind of wry and gentle humor leavens all 15 chapters.

"The thought of being bald, it is horrifying," she wrote describing chemotherapy and radiation treatment. "But for all those who hate

brushing and washing their hair, it is an advantage." Sarah also offers a lot of hard, straightforward advice. "Of course she missed her hair, she wrote, 'but really there is nothing you or I can do about it.' Sarah underwent surgery in 1989 and 1990 and then radiation and

drug treatment. Doctors thought the cancer was eradicated. In December, they found it wasn't.

Sarah's parents, Dean and Linda Kovar, are trying to find a publisher for the book.



Kay Nevilka, of Lawrence, Mass., gestures as she discusses arson fires in her neighborhood.

Arson fires plague

Massachusetts city

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Fire. It's been the talk of this historic mill city since January when the first of 53 arson fires laid waste to abandoned buildings.

"I put on the radio every morning to see what burned down," said state Rep. Kevin Blaneche.

While no one has died or been seriously hurt, fear is spreading with the insidious blazes that have left chunks of the city in ruins.

"To Simone Dion, this is no longer the place she was born in 74 years ago.

"This was once a beautiful neighborhood," she said, looking up and down a street checkered with boarded-up buildings, empty lots and many people unknown to her. "People used to know each other, we visited, we never locked our doors."

As dawn broke Tuesday, Dion huddled in the house she's lived

all her life wondering if flames shooting out the building next door would claim her home, too.

For some of the 70,000 people crammed into the seven square miles of Lawrence, this is what life is like with arsonist.

"We're almost writing off the first (burning) building and worrying about the next," said Fire

Capt. Robert Coy. "And Mayor Belanger's two young sons 'have got no freedom.' The family wants to move."

Since January, 53 arson fires have taken a huge toll. And with 500 abandoned buildings in this city north of Boston and 100 fewer firefighters than a decade ago, the future terrifies some city officials.

"We have been operating on sheer luck," said Acting Fire Chief Jack Betgeron. So far, most of the fires have occurred separately. "One of these days our luck is gonna run out."

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE THE VICTIM OF A CRIME?

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992	Robert Schmidt - Tools - Pickup - Buht - Advertisement - May 8
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992	Trucks - Forklifts - Graders - Trailers - Pesticides - Advertisement - May 2 (No Weekly) & May 3 (Times News)
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992	Ted & Evelyn Johnson Estate - Household Goods - Glass - Buht - Advertisement - May 9
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Briefly

Weber State sweeps Big Sky tennis title

MOSCOW — Weber State University won its ninth title in 10 years, sweeping all three doubles matches to cap a 5-4 victory over Northern Arizona at the Big Sky Conference men's team tennis championships.

The defending champion Wildcats trailed 4-2 after singles play and needed to win all three doubles matches to claim the championship Sunday.

Weber State began its comeback when Hans Lissman and Eric Somas defeated Peter Kropik and Matt Meister 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles.

The Wildcats then tied the lumberjacks at 4-4 when Lasse Koskinen and Graeme Foreman beat Jose Garcia and Jamie Arnold 3-6, 6-4. They wrapped up the match when Henrik Eliasson and Glenn Woodward defeated Michael Tebbutt and Craig Purcell 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

MVRMC sets 4th annual golf event for June 27, 28

JACKPOT — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present the fourth annual Gactus-Pete's Jim Sinclair Dr. Glenn Hoss Golf Tournament June 27 and 28 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

The event has been expanded to a two-day format. Registration will begin at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Afternoon registration will begin at noon, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sunday's play will follow the same time schedule.

The tournament will be limited to the first 240 paid participants. Pro or amateur, men or women, any combination is welcome to enter the four-member team format. Mulligan tickets will also be available.

Entry fee is \$125 a person or \$225 a couple and includes two days of 18 holes of golf, cart, green fees, a one night room accommodation, Saturday dinner banquet, Sunday awards cocktail party and entry gifts.

More than \$10,000 in gifts and prizes will be given away, as well as a Hole in One surprise prize.

Proceeds will go to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

For more information or to register, call the foundation office at 733-2481.

Scottish pair 1-2 in Italian Open; U.S.' O'Meara 3rd

MONTICELLO, Italy — Scotland's Sandy Lyle won the Italian Open on Sunday, edging fellow-countryman Colin Montgomerie by one stroke.

Lyle had an 18-under-par 270 after shooting a 68 in the final round to win Italy's most prestigious golf competition. It was Lyle's second Italian Open triumph in eight years and his 17th career victory in the PGA European tour.

Mark O'Meara, of the United States was tied for third place with England's Paul Way, at 272 or 16 under par.

Sportsquote

“He owns a sandpaper company.”

— San Francisco Giant Manager Roger Craig, asked what former Houston Astro pitcher Mike Scott, long suspected of illegally scuffing the ball, was doing these days

TWIN FALLS — Excitement and new drivers dominated the action in the second week of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway Sunday afternoon.

In the days featured event — a double-main event for the Pro Stock division — newcomer Darin Fairbanks made it a clean sweep of the main events.

Fairbanks, the son of Northwest NASCAR Tour driver and Twin Falls resident Larry Fairbanks, turned back track champ Eddy McKean and the rest of the field.

The most exciting of the dual main events occurred in the second one. Fairbanks, Wiley Gobby, Bob Fort, and McKean fought the whole way. All four were within striking distance at the finish

with Fairbanks holding on for the win. Near disaster struck during the race. McKean and Norm Hatke collided in the home stretch with McKean forcing Hatke into the wall. Hatke's car smashed the wall and flipped before catching fire.

Undaunted, Hatke repaired the vehicle and was back out racing, minus a hood and fenders.

Randy Schwab picked up the clean

sweep in the Street Stock division winning the heat and main event.

In the main event he got help on lap 17 when Scott Keller, the race leader, lost a tire in turn three and was knocked out of the race.

Dennis Weeks took the Pony Stock division main event after finishing behind

Please see SPEEDWAY/A9

Lee Trevino offsets birdie, averts playoff

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — With his ball only four inches from a sure birdie, Orville Moody knew it wouldn't be enough.

Moody, one stroke out of the lead in the Las Vegas Senior Classic, put his approach to the 18th green within inches of the hole. With the tap-in, he'd be tied for the lead — unless the guy in front of him was Lee Trevino, and he indeed did birdie the hole by sinking a 5-foot putt, making him the first senior in five years to win three consecutive tournaments.

"I told my caddy, 'This is the only guy I'd hate to shoot that shot against,'" Moody said. "And he did what I expected. It was a perfect pitching wedge for him. And, of course, when he needs to make a 5-foot putt, he never misses. I've never seen him miss one."

"I was very relaxed out there," Trevino said. "When you've won as many in a row as I have, or have played as well as I have, you just take it in stride. The thing was not to give anything back — not to bogey. I felt after five or six holes, nobody was going to move too much and I was playing with the guy (Moody) I had to beat."

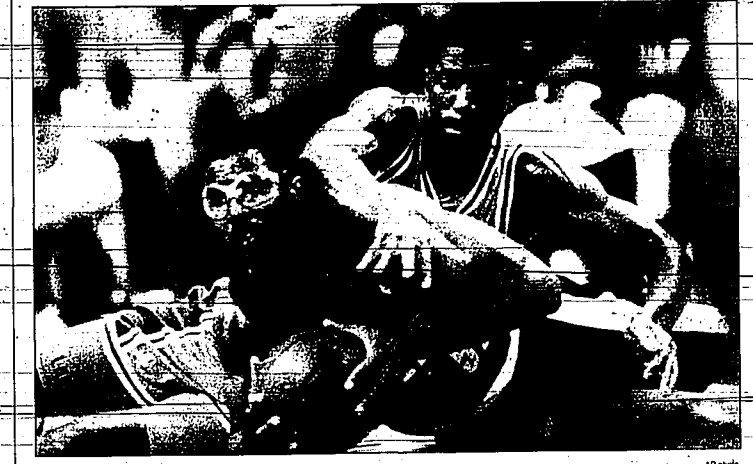
Trevino, who came into this event off victories in The Tradition and the PGA Senior Championship, averted a playoff when he hit his 9-iron approach about five feet from the hole and rolled in the birdie putt.

Trevino finished at 206, 10 under par for three tours of the Desert Inn Country Club. Moody, who shared the 36-hole lead with Trevino, closed a final round 68 with birdies on the last two holes.

He was the only player in position to trouble Trevino over the last nine holes, but a bogey at 16 made the task more difficult. A birdie at 17 trimmed the lead back to one shot, and the approach to within four inches assured another birdie at 18.

But Trevino put his own approach close to the pin and after Moody tapped in, ran in the putt to win the tournament.

"I absolutely caught it dead perfect," Trevino said of the second shot. "The only thing that was going through my mind was, 'I can't bogey.' If I make a par and go to a playoff, at least I have a 50-50 chance of winning. Three wasn't even on my mind. I was just trying to hit a shot somewhere in the area to make four, and then the shot came off."



Trailblazers Buck Williams, left, and Lakers A.C. Green struggle for a loose ball Sunday. The Trailblazers defeated the Lakers, 102-76, and advance to the second round of Western Conference playoffs. Below, Pistons' Bill Laimbeer holds his head in dejection after fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Lakers, Pistons exit early; Clippers even series with Jazz

The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers, who won seven of the last 11 NBA titles, were eliminated from the first round of the playoffs Sunday while the Los Angeles Clippers oriented their first playoff appearance since 1976.

Patrick Ewing had 31 points and 19 rebounds in the Knicks' 94-87 victory Sunday over the Pistons, who won two NBA championships and three conference titles and had five straight appearances in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Lakers, forced to play a home game in Las Vegas because of rioting in the Los Angeles area, were knocked out by Portland, 102-76.

The Trail Blazers, the top seed in the Western Conference, won the best-of-5 series 3-1 and will meet Phoenix in the



NBA playoffs

second round.

It was the earliest exit from the playoffs for the Lakers since 1981 when they lost to Houston in the first round. Since then, they were 32-2 in the first round until facing Portland.

But the Clippers, deprived of home arena advantage because of the Los Angeles violence, evened their series with the Utah Jazz at 2-2 by winning 115-107 at Anaheim.

The Knicks' 3-2 series victory sends New York against Chicago in the second round, where the defending champion Chicago Bulls, 67-15 in the regular season, have been waiting for nearly a week after sweeping Miami. The first

Please see NBA/A9

Malay, Rupert claim Oasis-Starr Homes bestball

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The team of Joe Malay and Brut Rupert of Boise held onto their first-round advantage to win the championship flight in the 190-team Oasis-Starr Quality Homes two-person best-ball golf tournament Sunday.

Malay and Rupert, who fired 64 to take a two-stroke lead on Saturday at Canyon Springs, lopped one stroke off at Jerome to finish with 127.

The first four flights in the men's division played at Canyon Springs Saturday and the last two flights of the men's division and the women's two flights played at Jerome. TCains reversed those sites on Sunday.

Nils Balenduck and Chris James outdusted Barry Espil and Ted Black trailed 68-69 on the final day, snapping a first

round tie for second place.

Jay Bride and Ed Fuchs combined for a 58 on day two to overtake the early leaders in net score, Bill Saxton and Rocky Thornhill, who fired a 54 before slipping out of the top three.

There were few surprises in the women's division. The team of Rosemary McRoberts and Virginia Undheim led the championship gross flight, also bagging their first round total of 147.

Doris Ellingham and Janet McGill were six strokes back in that flight while Kelley and Bernice Howa won championship A by five.

Men's results:
Championship — 1, Malay and Rupert 64-63, 120, 2; Balenduck and James 66-68, 134; Espil and Black, 68-69, 132.

First flight — 1, Bride and Fuchs 61-58, 119, 2; Dave Sotom and Mike Donnelly 60-57.

23, 3; (a) Ed Rupert and Alan Rupert 69-55, 115; Brad Green and Mitch Stewart 67-51, 122; Carl Skovens and Gary Burk 67, 66-65, 125.

Second flight — 1, Tom Zolotar and Tom Geobron 61-59, 120, 2; (a) Roy Johnson and Dale Hestrom 60-61, 121; and Kelly Thompson and Roger Harris 59, 62, 121.

Third flight — 1, Ron Davis and Vova Wilkins 57-50, 107, 2; Eric Peterson and Alan Hansen, 56-51, 123, 3; (a) Al Myer and John 56-52, 59, 62, 122; and Bill Skovens and Lynn Freeman 60-61, 124.

Fourth flight — 1, George Lee and Clyde Murphy 59-55, 114, 2; (a) Jim Brinkman and Brent Ward 57-59, 116 and Scott Sheppard and Casey Perkins 58, 59, 116.

Fifth flight — 1, Gary Larson and Bruce Weaver 52-58, 110, 2; Paul Doyne and Phil Thomas 56-66, 114, 3; (a) Mike Gabece and Lisa Wheeler 51-55, 116 and Ted Thurston and Rick Thomas 51-55, 116.

Women's results:
Championship gross — 1, McRoberts and Undheim 73-73, 147, 2; Ellingham and McGill 77-76, 153.

Championship net — 1, Howe and Howe 65-57, 116, 2; (a) Ward Skerrey and Jackie Schell 60-64, 124 and Kathy Hanchett and Glenda McGree 64, 60, 124.

First flight gross — 1, Penny Bowles and Patti Pasanen 65-58, 121, 2; Elizabeth Ketch and Barbara Amsel 67-67, 124.

First flight net — 1, (a) Lynn Morgan and Kathy Anderson 61-55, 116 and Mervyn Long and Kathy Hanson 64-52, 112.

2nd generation Indy race logs in top time

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Andretti, powered by one of the new Ford Cosworth engines his team unveiled this season, had the fast lap of the day at 226.18 mph Sunday as the opening weekend of practice for the May 24 Indianapolis 500 concluded.

Eleven drivers had laps in excess of 221 mph on the second day of practice leading up to next Saturday's start-of-time trials: Three other cars topped 220 mph.

Wind gusting to 32 mph presented the only weather obstacle during the seven-hour session as drivers practiced under clear skies with temperatures in the mid 60s.

"The car felt stable in the wind, but what it was doing it was upsetting the balance," said Andretti, the defending Indy-car series champion. "In turns one and two, it was giving you more of an understeer. That was the biggest problem everybody was facing."

Andretti, who didn't practice Saturday, completed about 15 laps.

"We planned all along to just get out today and ran a few laps and then stop and get a good look at the car," said Andretti, who had his first lap about two hours before practice ended.

Roberto Guerrero, who has struggled here in recent years after finishing second as a rookie in 1984 and again in 1987, had the day's second-fastest lap in a Lola-Buick at 226.034 in the final minutes of practice.

"The speeds of the Buicks are a little bit worrisome. If they weren't here, I think we'd have a good shot at the pole," Andretti said.

"Now I think to get the pole is going to be very, very tough. It's going to take a little luck."

"The pole is one thing, the race is another. That's what we're really going to be concentrating on and trying to get the car real comfortable."

Meanwhile, Paul Tracy, the newest member of the elite Penske Racing Team, and three-time Formula One champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil established themselves as early favorites for rookie honors.

Piquet had Sunday's third-fastest lap, 225.677 mph, in a Buick-powered Lola, followed by Michael's father, Mario, at 224.715 in another Lola-Ford Cosworth combination.

Others on the speed list were 1989 Indy 500 winner Emerson Fittipaldi, 224.159 in a Penske powered by the new and smaller Chevrolet B-engine being used exclusively by the Penske team; Gary Bettenhausen, last year's fastest qualifier at 224.468 when he made the 33-car field for the 19th time; 223.392 in a Lola-Buick; Scott Brayton, 223.093 in a Lola with the Chevy A engine that has dominated the circuit in recent years; and Tracy, 222.596 in another Penske-Chevrolet B combination.

Bobby Rahal and John Andretti, both driving Lola-Chevy A combinations, were also above 221. Rahal's top speed was 221.593 and Andretti had a fast lap at 221.511, and Eddie Cheever won 221.043 in a Lola-Ford Cosworth.



Emerson Fittipaldi inspects the tires with crewmen during Sunday's practice.

Former oil wildcatter builds new empire — of trading cards

DALLAS (AP) — When Lud Denny printed his first football card three years ago, the former Branch pilot and oil wildcatter had seen enough of the business world to take just one more gamble.

He suited a 1,500-square-foot office to launch Pro Set Inc. and told his landlord, "I don't know if we're going to need it after the first month."

Well, he did. Now his empire is crisscrossed into a 14,000-square-foot headquarters, where 275 employees design hockey, golf, racing and soccer cards, as well as music and movie cards, candy and cookies.

"We're getting to be a reasonably sized lemonade stand," he said.

Denny, 48, expects \$165 million in sales this year at his privately held company, up from about \$125 million last year.

Traditional sports cards aren't all he sells. His company offers football cards in Spanish, hockey cards in French and soccer cards in the King's English. Denny's latest venture, Guinness World Record Cards, will be available in Canada by the United States, Australia, South Africa and Great Britain.

His Star Gazette, a free magazine, is mailed to 15 million collectors every month. Talks are under way to syndicate his television show

"Profiles," a sort of "Entertainment Tonight" for memorabilia collectors.

The show, which had a trial run in Dallas-Fort Worth and other parts of Texas, is not on the air. It was cancelled because of the high cost of production.

"He's setting standards in licensing to the customer and responding to those needs," Hastings said. "And he's never been afraid to go after new markets."

Hastings said Denny's first coup was obtaining a licensing agreement with NFL Properties, thus gaining access to its extensive photo library and becoming the first card maker officially associated with a professional sports league.

Pro Set football cards are published as the official NFL card.

Denny entered the retail sports industry in 1986 when he directed marketing for a game he co-invented called Armchair Quarterback.

Then he sold NFL Sun Screens for car windshield shields.

Before that, he flew South American routes for Braniff from 1973-81 and was an independent

'We're getting to be a reasonably sized lemonade stand.'

—Lud Denny

oil operator in Texas from 1978-85.

"The last three years in the oil business was like playing musical chairs with no music and no chairs," Denny said of the industry that has struggled since 1986 when prices sagged.

Football cards accounted for just 5 percent of all trading card sales in 1988, and Denny figured he could change that.

"Our research showed that kids thought football cards hadn't been done well," Denny said. "So we became determined to find a way to make quality cards, make them readily available and make them valuable."

"The card collecting madness stems from an attempt from people to feel close to their entertainment heroes," he said. "Sports trading cards are a convenient piece of memorabilia."

Not all of us can have Lou Gehrig's jersey.

Pro Set added hockey and golf in 1990 and music, racing and movie cards last year. Football cards still generate one-third of Pro Set

sales, Denny said.

Pro Set also makes sets for Walt Disney Co.'s "Beauty and the Beast," "The Little Mermaid" and "Dinosaurs," and for LucasArts' "The Young Indiana Jones Chroni-

cles." Denny's wife, Jan, is executive vice president. Their two daughters, Daye, 12, and Catherine, 7, test the products.

"Daye checks out whether people are hot or not," Denny said.

"Like the actor that plays young Indy at 16 is hot, OK? Catherine checks out whether they're real."

"Unlike when I was young and saw a movie once and then it went away, 'The Little Mermaid' is now a videocassette that little girls watch one, two, three times a week. They know every saying, every song. The character becomes their friend."

Pro Set's cards are printed on ultrahigh, stiff stock, with various coatings, Parkhurst, an elite hockey set, and Pro Set Platinum, a high-quality football set. Have drawn particular praise.

Denny credits the emergence of this premium market to Upper Deck Co., which began a higher-quality baseball set in 1989.

These cards are more expensive to make,

are specially coated, have higher-quality photographs and artwork, and usually sell for three or more times the cost of regular cards.

"The success of Upper Deck and Pro Set has forced the industry giants — Topps and Fleer — to change [the] look and add their own

high-quality lines.

Pro Set has also looked to Europe for expansion. It introduced soccer cards in Britain last year, added the Scottish League this year, and plans to add Germany, Spain and France after that.

"Basically, England is a stepping stone into the rest of Europe," Denny said.

Pro Set recently entered into an exclusive deal to market two of Canada's best-selling cards in the United States. Denny said it

grossed between \$5 million and \$7 million in early revenue this year, "and I hope to grow steady into a \$25-million to \$50-million business over the next four or five years."

One thing Pro Set doesn't do is make cards for the national pastime — baseball. But Denny hopes that will change.

The players association and Major League Baseball Properties must issue an invitation to be licensed to produce baseball cards; which they haven't done since allowing Upper Deck to do so in 1989.

Local cyclist takes bike race

The Times-News

By Bill H... Twin Falls rider Eric Rump covered 60 miles in two hours, 16 minutes and 52 seconds Sunday to claim the 1992 Snake River Open bike race.

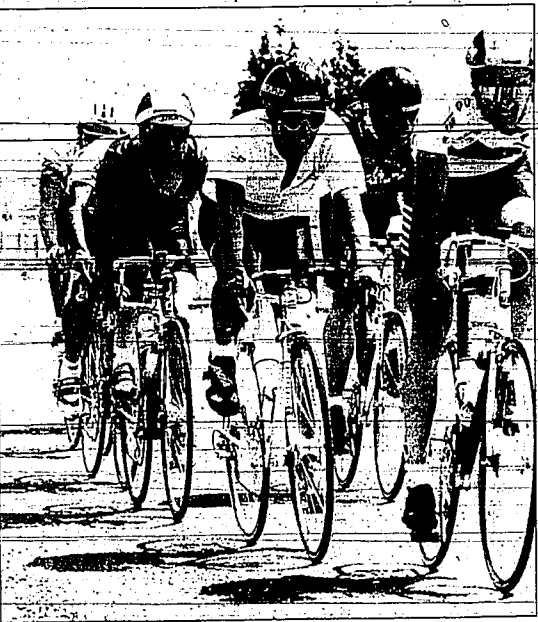
Richard Feldman, a Stans Valley native representing the Seattle All Star team was second, followed by Rumpy, Magic Valley Cycling Club teammate Lance Larabee.

Sunday's competition traversed 22 miles lap which included a two-mile climb out of the canyon three times. Feldman was awarded the same time as the winner.

The Upper Valley Cycling Club, representing Idaho Falls, was on hand for the race as were three separate teams from Boise.

The top 20 riders were:

1. Eric Rump, 2. Richard Feldman, 3. Lance Larabee, 4. Bill H... 5. ... 20. ...



A pack of riders cruises along in the Snake River Open bike race near Buhl Sunday.

Funk uses spunk in Houston

The Woodlands, Texas

AP — Fred Funk, a former college golf coach, shot a final-round 2 under-par 70 Sunday to win the Houston Open and become the event's third straight first-time winner.

Funk, winner in four years on the PGA Tour, shot a course-record 62 on Saturday and held steady over the final holes Sunday to beat Kirk Triplett by two shots after Funk had dueling most of the round with defending champion Fulton Allem.

Funk finished with a 72-hole total of 272, 16 under par, to earn the \$210,000 first prize.

But Funk had to survive a scary 20th hole before claiming his prize. He escaped disaster

Houston Open

when his 175-yard second shot to the par-4 barely cleared a lake.

He then got down in two for the victory while Allem faded to all in the final nine holes. Allem was forced to play out of a difficult lie near the 18th green and had a final-round 73 for a 276 total. Triplett started the day five shots off Funk's lead. He birdied the 72nd hole for a 67 and a 274 total.

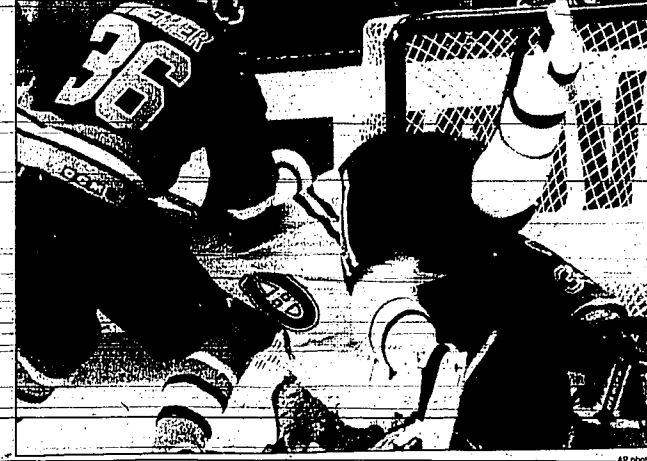
Funk chipped out of a bunker and saved par on No. 12 and went two strokes ahead of Allem on No. 13 with a par after Allem's par-saving putt curled away from the hole.

Previous first-time winners here were Tony Silks in 1990 and Allen last year.



Fred Funk makes a birdie putt on No. 2 Sunday.

Penguins, Lemieux overcome Rangers; Oilers, Bruins win



Boston Bruins goalie Andy Moog is hit by Montreal Canadiens Brent Gilchrist Sunday during NHL action. Defending on the play for Montreal is Jim Weimer.

NHL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers controlled Mario Lemieux. They just couldn't stop the rest of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Penguins got a goal and an assist each from Kevin Stevens and Ron Francis and a 35-save performance by goaltender Tom Barrasso to beat the Rangers 4-2 on Sunday night in the opener of the Patrick Division finals.

Barrasso outshone Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbroek, who had been practically unbeatable at Madison Square Garden in the second half of the season and was 4-0 against Pittsburgh during the regular season.

Vanbiesbroek, 34-1-3 in his previous 18 games at the Garden, gave up four goals in the first 33 minutes as the Rangers dropped their first opening game in five playoff series.

Lemieux, who piled up 17 points in the Penguins' first-round victory over Washington, did have two assists.

But he was stopped by Vanbiesbroek on a pair of breakaways and by the third period seemed more content to help his team defensively than lead the attack.

The defending Stanley Cup champions won the opener of a

playoff series for the first time in six years. They also beat the Rangers for the fifth time in as many playoff meetings.

Bruins 6, Canadiens 4

MONTREAL — Patrick Roy couldn't remember the last time he was boxed at the Forum. He won't forget the six goals he allowed to the Bruins Sunday night as Boston downed the Montreal Canadiens 6-1 in the opening game of the Patrick Division finals.

Two of the goals were floating wrist shots. Another two were clear shots from far out.

It wasn't vintage goaltending from the two-time Kenan Trophy winner whose forte is consistency.

The fans paid for money for their tickets and they can do what they like. Roy said of the unaccustomed scene by many of the same fans who cheered the heroes Friday night when he made 39 saves in a 3-2 double-overtime win over Hartford in Game 7 of the Adams semifinals.

They weren't happy with my game and they were right and they showed it.

game's on the line in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Outplayed and on the ropes several times against the Vancouver Canucks, the Oilers rode the goaltending of Bill Ranford and Joe Murphy's goal at 8:36 of overtime to a 4-3 victory on Sunday in the opening game of the Smythe Division final.

Murphy shrugged off the winning goal by pruning Ranford's solid 40-save performance, including an overtime stop on Trevor Linden from close range.

"He's a big-time pressure player," Murphy said of Ranford, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP two years ago. "He's the backbone of the team. He was unbelievable when we won the Cup in '90. He's going to give us the chance to win again."

Murphy intercepted an errant pass by Vancouver defenseman Dave Babych outside the Canucks' blue line, broke in and fired a shot from between the face-off circles over goaltender Kirk McLean's left shoulder for the winner.

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Opinion

Other views

What America's papers say about King case

File charges; Gates resign

Two things need to be done rapidly in the violent aftermath of the astounding acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers who had been charged with the beating of Rodney King.

The U.S. Justice Department should move swiftly to file federal criminal charges against the four officers in the King case, for violation of King's civil rights.

L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates, who is a symbol of widely perceived racism in his department and of police disregard for community concerns, should resign immediately.

Both of these actions would hasten a cessation of the intolerable acts of violence and criminality that have swept Los Angeles, inflicting the most damage on the city's poorest neighborhoods with the highest concentration of minority citizens, who are especially outraged by the infamous jury verdict.

The immediate resignation of Gates and the filing of new, federal charges against the L.A. four would do much to speed the end of this deplorable reign of terror and lawlessness. It also would raise hopes for a brighter day in the nation's criminal justice system in regard to racial minorities.

—Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Riots breeds oppression

The history of such riots is that they leave communities poorer, more wretched, more outside the pale of the American mainstream.

And there is no reason for anyone to believe that torching L.A. will do anything but pile one more oppressive burden on a community that finally snapped when it was wronged one more time than it could bear.

—The Patriot-News, Harrisburg, Pa.

Make way for decency

As if to make the Rodney King case an even greater tragedy, hundreds of Los Angeles took to the streets Wednesday night and converted the acquittal into a license to shoot, burn, loot and kill.

It did not occur to them that... they were strengthening the hands of those who advance the perverse argument that our urban centers have become so overwhelmed with danger that the police are justified in using whatever countermeasures they choose. If that notion becomes widely accepted, there will be no end to the cycle of violence.

Every American needs to re-ponder the Rodney King case. In particular, every police officer must weigh the responsibility he carries. For if he cannot be an exemplar of restraint in the interests of common decency, he must make way for someone who is.

—The Cincinnati Enquirer

Salvage case from ruins

Editorial pages don't often second-guess juries because the system usually works. But it boggles the mind that the suburban Simi Valley jury, in good conscience, could reach a not guilty verdict after repeatedly watching King's videotaped beating. And it surely causes many to wonder if the verdict would have been different had the case not been transferred from Los Angeles to predominantly white Ventura County.

The King verdict was clearly a travesty. Now the administration of President George Bush, Los Angeles officials and clear-headed residents of the city must work together to see that order is restored. They must also work together to retrieve whatever justice can be salvaged from the ruins.

—The Plain Dealer, Cleveland

Limits on force are blurred

The acquittals say in effect that the incredibly violent beating captured on the videotape was within the limits of reasonable police conduct.

As reactions to the verdicts show, that conclusion goes down hard. If this beating does not define the outer limits of force, what then are the limits?

Disquieting as the outcome of the trial should be for every American, it is time not for interperate words or actions but a determined effort within the judicial system to deal with the raw

emotions that the whole Rodney King case has spawned in Los Angeles and across the nation.

—Beacon Journal, Akron, Ohio

Violence is the enemy

A few white cops in Los Angeles have confirmed the worst fears that black Americans have about white Americans. Black parents, seeing that videotape, fear for their children's lives.

Black rioters in Los Angeles — rioters came in every color, including black — have confirmed the worst fears that white Americans have about black Americans.

It's going to take more than the mighty justice Department to undo that kind of damage.

The overwhelming majority of Americans, black and white, do not think in stereotypes. Most Americans would treat each other fairly and resolve problems peacefully.

Color isn't the great divide. Violence is the enemy here, and it is violence that must be condemned.

—Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail

When law fails, chaos begins

Home-television screens brought Americans a lurid menu of violence, looting and arson Wednesday night direct from Los Angeles. The city was being wracked by the kind of violence most of us had hoped could be safely consigned to the history books under Watts, circa 1968. Surely nobody had to be told the cause of this rampage: A court earlier in the day had freed four policemen accused of what has to be the most-witnessed-beating-in-recent-videotaped history: the pulverization of Rodney King, a once obscure black motorist whose treatment horrified a nation.

The news sent rioters raging through the city's predominately black southern-central section, assaulting pedestrians and motorists, torching and looting more than a hundred buildings, and in one instance charging a police station. Justice denied is injustice lost. Many of the innocent victims doubtless were as outraged at Rodney King's treatment as the rioters claimed to be. When law fails, chaos begins.

—(Little Rock) Arkansas Democrat-Gazette

More to ponder than tape

If our system of justice required juries to follow public opinion, mob rule would prevail. Emotions rather than objective, dispassionate consideration of all the evidence would determine the fate of all accused individuals.

Fortunately, juries have not the freedom but also the obligation to exercise their own judgement in assessing facts and evidence to make their own independent decisions. Considering the implications, juries will not always achieve perfect justice. But they are to be trusted far more than mobs.

Popular opinion had convicted the four Los Angeles police officers who had been charged with using excessive force against black motorist Rodney King. A sickening videotape of the incident, telecast nationwide over and over, showed the officers repeatedly beating Mr. King with their truncheons and kicking him with their feet.

Clearly, said popular opinion, the officers and committed grave offenses for which they should be severely punished.

But in the course of the trial, the jury in California's Ventura County had more evidence than the videotape to consider. It had testimony to the effect that Mr. King's reaction to the policemen who had stopped him was uncooperative, belligerent, and even threatening.

The jury heard testimony from experts who said the policeman's use of force was within acceptable limits given the fact they believed Mr. King showed signs of becoming dangerously violent.

People who viewed the case from afar may not have been impressed by these arguments, but they had to be carefully considered by jurors bound by the rules of a system of justice that requires guilt to be established beyond the shadow of a doubt.

—Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

TRUDEAU PREVIOUSLY IN THE TIMES NEWS



Amanda has true friends

Tina Kunkel
Reader comment

As a member of Friends of Amanda, I would like to rebut letters from Mr. Ives, who was the head of the Twin Falls Office of Health and Welfare until he recently left the agency to enter into private family counseling, and Mr. Williams of Hagerman, who is a foster-parent training person — which is also coincidentally an agency that is totally funded by Health and Welfare.

Mr. Williams, in several letters to the editor you have stated that our group could be more effective if we just joined a group that is already in existence and not just sit back and complain.

We are not just sitting back and complaining. If you, Mr. Williams, had contacted us and found out what we are doing you would have saved yourself the time of sending letters to the editor complaining about us. At the same time you might have been more productive in joining our group.

Mr. Ives makes the allegation that our group is without documentation that enables us to criticize Health and Welfare. That may be his understanding; it is true our group has been stified in its efforts to gain documentation, but we are diligently gathering case histories which will support our position.

Health and Welfare states they are understaffed; they are not able to handle the huge case loads. It baffles our community as to

why Health and Welfare has the second largest budget of any agency in the state. When Health and Welfare receives their funding, why then is the money not appropriated within the agency to benefit the most critical areas?

Our group was referred to by Mr. Ives as vigilantes; that we will not accept. Vigilant, yes, and we are proud to wear that hat. To be vigilant is to watch and that is one of our goals. Another goal is to help find a solution to our current problems within our community.

As far as the governor offering the Friends of Amanda an audience, it speaks well of him. Our group applauds our governor.

Our group has been involved with the committee that has done the investigation into the untimely and tragic death of Amanda, as well as the procedures and policies that Health and Welfare adhere to. As you stated, Mr. Ives, who are we to criticize a group of professionals? We are a group of concerned citizens who love and care about children.

In a letter from Sheriff Larry Gold, chairman of the team, he wrote the following: "The Child Fatality Review Team believes that the

efforts of yourself and the efforts of Friends of Amanda caused a number of issues to come to life which may never have changed without your efforts." Sheriff Gold continues, "Thank you for your energy and dedication which went far beyond the community at large. I applaud each member of the Friends of Amanda group for their efforts in bringing about a change which will result in a safer state for children to live."

It seems to us, Mr. Ives, that our genuine concern for children in this community was appreciated by the team you seem intent on defending. It does not seem, from the tone and wording in the letter sent to our group, that they felt as threatened by our interest as you personally do.

In closing, Mr. Ives and Mr. Williams, we would like to ask you, Where are you involved? Is all of your involvement in the children of our community only based upon your monetary rewards?

We care about all children, and we may not be headed in the direction you would like for us to be, but we are headed down a very positive path and we will not be deterred by letters to the editor or personal attacks on members of this group.

Tina Kunkel lives in Twin Falls.

Letters

Repeal Endangered Species Act

Larry Echolhawk says, "Saving salmon runs shouldn't ruin irrigation." (Times-News, Jan. 25) "Shouldn't" as in what? "Shouldn't" as in, "It shouldn't," or "shouldn't" as in, "Absolutely it shouldn't and it won't," because irrigation comes before fish in the priority of water use law.

You'd better believe it's the former because the Endangered Species Act effectively overturns a long-held hierarchy of water use. The law used to acknowledge human needs first, followed by agriculture, electrical, mining and then others. But this present law puts an "endangered" creature's needs above human needs because it empowers "big brother" to do whatever is necessary to preserve said creature.

Did you think you had a water right, a grazing right, a timber right or even a deeded property right? Think again!

How clever of our Congress. It has relegated U.S. citizens to a status reminiscent of that of ancient Egyptians in which cows, dogs, hawks, etc., were worshipped as gods, and even dung beetles were held in higher esteem than were men. Are you Americans willing to accept such a rank? Or do you simply recollect reading that man was given dominion over the fish, the fowl and every other creature?

The Endangered Species Act carries more mischief than all the water wars and boundary disputes have to date, for it can lock away the country's resources from everyone! It must be repealed!

JUNB MEGHAM
Twin Falls

Help those at home 1st

The government of the United States sends aid to foreign countries to help feed the starving. Here in the United States, we have lots of people who are on welfare or are on food stamps. Why do we send other countries money when there are needy people in our own country?

Here in the United States, we have homeless people. Yet, we give money to other countries. Why don't we help people in our own country?

How can we give away money if we have a deficit of \$4.6 trillion? We can't afford to give money away to other countries.

The U.S. government needs to set their priorities right. Americans should be first, then and only then, other people.

JUSTIN KNOPP
Rupert

I have a few questions for Cal

In the upcoming election is a very important position opening — Twin Falls County sheriff. In Cal Edwards' campaign, there are a number of rumors flying in the air that need to be addressed. The position of sheriff takes a lot of time to be effective. Cal currently works at the Twin Falls Fire Department, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Police Academy, Idaho State University and as Twin Falls County coroner. I know Cal has to resign from the fire department and as coroner, but will he continue with the other jobs he has?

On the back of the brochure Cal has sent me is a list of experience and education he has received, some of which I have been

able to verify but others I have not been able to. So let's list them and talk, Cal.

12 years law enforcement service. I know you worked for the city of Twin Falls as a P.S.O, which is an individual trained as a police officer/fireman. If you have been planning on running for this position, why did you go full time as a fireman and not a police officer? How much time did you actually spend on the street?

Twin Falls County coroner. You have been the coroner for six years. During this time, what percentage of calls have you taken vs. your deputy coroners? Also, has there ever been a time when a coroner has not been found when needed?

Idaho Police Academy instructor, CSI Law Enforcement instructor and academic instructor. I know you teach first aid at CSI. Do you teach any other classes besides first aid?

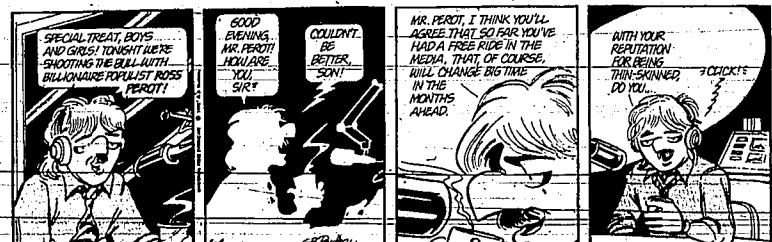
Twin Falls Fire Department. Why do you want to quit the fire department and become the sheriff? The benefits with the city are much greater than the county; for example: the retirement — why would you want to give these benefits up for a lesser one?

Magic Valley Emergency Service director. You stated that this service serviced emergency medical needs of seven counties, 23 ambulances, two helicopters and more than 100 employees. This sounds like it was a very successful service. What happened to it?

Advanced degree in allied health and paramedic. What type of degree do you hold, exactly?
SCOTT RAIRIGH
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



The Times-News

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

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

Pravda honors 80th birthday with capitalist fund-raiser

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the former Communist Party newspaper now struggling to survive under capitalism, on Sunday celebrated its 80th birthday with a fund-raiser in Gorky Park.

The independent Pravda now depends only on you: its readers and its guests at the Pravda Festival, "the brightly colored invitation read, adding that a 25-cent fee was required for admission.

At the fund-raiser, the paper also held a lottery of "televisions, watches, clothes, refrigerators, rugs" and other consumer goods that are either in short supply or unaffordable for the average Russian.

But the paper — which was founded in May 1912 and means "truth" in Russian — said that it wasn't changing its pro-socialist tune.

Pravda's editors and reporters told the thousands who attended the festival that although the paper is going through difficult times, it will remain true to its traditions, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

As children played in amusement rides and teen-agers raced through the park on roller-skates and skateboards, some Pravda supporters gathered on sidewalks and collected signatures demanding the resignation of Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov.

The paper, which was conceived by Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin as the voice of the Bolshevik revolution, has been losing money and circulation for about two years — even before its main source of income, the Communist Party, was banned.

It shut down in March because of dwindling funds, then reopened several weeks later.

To raise money, the paper has tried everything from accepting front-page advertisements to drastically raising its newsstand and subscription prices and cutting staff. But like many former Soviet publications, it has been hard-pressed to meet the soaring cost of paper and distribution.

Pravda's editors have accused the Russian government of subsidizing only newspapers that support Yeltsin's policies.

Once required reading for the Soviet Union's ruling class, Pravda saw its readership dwindle to 2.5 million at the end of 1991 from a high of 13 million in the 1970s.



A young Muscovite sells Pravda at the entrance to Gorky Park Sunday. The former Communist Party newspaper is celebrating its 80th anniversary.

The paper was also suspended after the hard-line August coup that led to the demise of the Soviet Union, and was closed numerous times by czarist authorities before the 1917 revolution.

Radical Muslim leader issues ultimatum to Kabul coalition

The Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — As radical Muslim leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar issued a new ultimatum of destruction to Kabul's ruling coalition Sunday, a young coalition commander pointed to a trail of bloodstains at the lion pit in the Kabul Zoo — that — dramatically illustrated the fears Hekmatyar has inspired that help fuel Afghanistan's crisis.

The bloodstains came from an almost biblical episode reported to have occurred at the height of Kabul's urban warfare last week, as the moderate coalition of Islamic rebels and former regime militiamen now in power drove Hekmatyar's fundamentalist forces out of the capital.

"Hekmatyar's Hezbi-Islami forces had taken the zoo," explained Mohammed Qasim, a young, moderate rebel commander, as he walked through the scene of last Thursday's battle for the zoo.

"During the fighting, Hekmatyar's people caught two of our men first, they shot them. Then, they dragged them here to the lion's den. And then, they fed them to the lion."

Qasim led his visitors over a bloodstained trail along the wall surrounding the pit and pointed



Two Afghans dig a grave Sunday at one of the many cemeteries on the outskirts of Kabul. The grave is for a 12-year-old girl, the daughter of the man on the right.

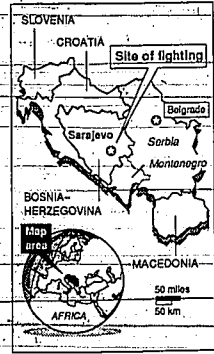
angrily inside the lion's cave, where a large, although unidentifiable, bone was visible.

"The lion was hungry," Qasim said. "He had not eaten for 10 days. Now, do you see what these people are like?"

Such has been Hekmatyar's image of evil during 13 years of guerrilla war.

The image has been carefully crafted — first by the American CIA, which backed the Islamic mujahadeen with \$2 billion in arms for the rebels' successful crusade to drive out Soviet invaders in 1989, and then by Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and a coalition of Muslim nations in an effort to bring an Islamic government to power in Kabul.

Army frees Bosnia's president



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Federal army officials freed Bosnia's president Sunday in exchange for soldiers' safe passage from the capital, but militia fighters attacked the departing convoy.

President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, was held for 24 hours by the Serb-led Yugoslav military while some of the worst clashes of the 2-month-old ethnic civil war raged in Sarajevo.

Izetbegovic arrived at the Bosnian presidency building as embattled federal soldiers pulled out of the city in a column of 20 trucks. White-painted U.N. armored personnel carriers accompanied the convoy.

But Muslim and ethnic Croat fighters trapped half the trucks and apparently commandeered some, said Colm Doyle, a European Community envoy who helped negotiate the swap.

head of the convoy, but escaped. Belgrade TV quoted him as saying some soldiers had been stripped and killed. Witnesses also said some drivers were shot and loads of weapons taken.

An army statement released early Monday in Belgrade said two army colonels were among those killed. The army accused Izetbegovic and two other members of Bosnia's collective presidency of planning the ambush.

The attack violated a cease-fire pact threatened late Saturday and could threaten reported peace talks between Izetbegovic and Kukanjic scheduled for Monday.

Sarajevo was battered by federal artillery Saturday after Bosnian forces surrounded federal army compounds. Ethnic Serbs later attacked in fierce street fighting.

No full casualty figure was available, but at least seven federal soldiers were reported killed.

Dachau's U.S. liberators return for unveiling

DACHAU, Germany (AP) — Mendel Zack broke down in tears Sunday as memories of his captivity in Dachau overwhelmed him, and U.S. Army veteran Sol Feingold, standing nearby, reached out to comfort him.

The moment symbolized the bond shared by the notorious Nazi camp survivors and their American rescuers, 41 of whom returned to Dachau for the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the camp's liberation on April 29, 1945.

Zack, a Polish-born Jew, remembers as if it was yesterday. He was too weak to walk, down to about 80 pounds, when the Americans arrived. "Today's ceremony hit me right in the heart, because I remembered everything and how the Americans freed us," he said later.

More than 200,000 people were imprisoned at Dachau, one of the Nazis' first concentration camps. An estimated 34,000 inmates died or were executed at the disease-infested, filth-ridden camp, 12 miles northwest of Munich. The Americans who returned for Sunday's ceremonies were members of the famed 42nd Rainbow Division.

Strikes expand to airports today

BONN — Germany's public sector unions said over the weekend they planned to expand their 1-week-old strike to selected regional airports today and would walk off the job at Germany's busy Frankfurt airport Tuesday.

Public Service and Transport union officials said the strike would widen unless the government employers agreed to make a new offer that would raise 4.7 percent pay increase and one-time payment of 25 Deutschmarks currently on the table.

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The Times-News

4th Annual Mass Communications Seminar

The Times-News will be offering a free two-week summer institute, June 15 through June 26 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school students from the Magic Valley, as well as for teachers interested in the mass media field.

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professional journalists of the Associated Press and The Times-News.

Teachers can earn up to two semester credits of undergraduate/graduate credit from Idaho State University for '44 (undergraduate) '58 (graduate).

Directors of the seminar are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

For 10 days from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at The Times-News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on news gathering, word processing and computer graphics. Insights into photography, advertising, opinion writing, and satellite technology will be offered. We are excited about the program because students will be involved in an enrichment experience that has definite career implications.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- High school class standing next fall or May graduate
- Recommendation by school official—principal, English teacher, journalism teacher
- Personal application—evidence of interest and writing skill

Teachers should complete the personal application form only. Applications are available at all local high schools. Check with the principal's office or English department. The class will be limited to 15 students and 5-10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms as soon as possible and send materials to:

Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Dr., Twin Falls, Id 83301, Before May 29.
If you would like further information, call: Mary Karren at 733-0931 (ext. 245).
Jill Hanks at 733-0931 (ext. 266) or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668 (home) or 733-6551 (school).

Idaho/West

Pullman-Moscow bus service picks up speed

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The idea of a bus service between Pullman and Moscow, Idaho, is picking up speed, with two separate shuttles offering trial service in recent weeks.

Dave Sanden, a self-employed carpenter, plumber and jack-of-all-trades, began driving his baby-blue craft-covered Magic Bus between the cities Tuesday, accepting donations from riders.

"It's about time (people) realize it can work," said Sanden, 24.

Campus Link of Moscow carried 361 passengers on two vans during a recent one-week experiment.

On Wednesday, Sanden carried 15 riders between Pullman and Moscow during 10 round trips. Tuesday's ridership was 13.

Sanden, a Pullman resident, said he will drive the 1970 Ford school bus "until I starve or until I don't have enough money to fix the bus."

"Or until someone else decides to take over the service, he added."

A member of the Palouse Greens political party, Sanden said he is fed up with bureaucratic talk and no action. "It's not a matter of money; it's a matter of commitment," he said.

University of Idaho student Gary Hood was one of his passengers Tuesday.

"I sold my car; it just got too expensive," Hood said as the bus bounced along its route.

The service will make it easier for him to travel between the two cities, he said.

Sanden's psychedelic shuttle runs hourly and stops at Washington State University, UI and both downtowns, with less service in Pullman because the town has a city bus system.

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute sponsored Campus Link's service last week as part of Earth Week to generate support for an intercity system.

Campus Link president and general manager Jerry Schurz deemed the experiment a success.

On April 20, the first day, 54 people rode it, Schurz said. On April 24, 94 people took the bus.

"Obviously this works," Schurz said.

Campus Link's original proposal to WSU and UI last year was rejected for being too expensive, Schurz said. He plans to present last week's data to both university presidents, bypassing a shuttle service task force from both schools.

"Let's follow or get out of the way," Schurz said. "I guess it's my turn to lead."

The task force, formed about 1 1/2 years ago, is only considering transit options that would serve the two schools, said committee Chairwoman Carol Grupp.

"The appropriate focus for the two universities is to be concerned about shuttle service for students," she said.

While service between the two communities is a good idea, the schools should not be coordinating it, Grupp said. She would not discuss any current proposals; the group may be considering and said more details would be available in the next few weeks.

Both Schurz and Sanden have the same purpose in mind — getting people out of cars and onto a bus, but Schurz questioned Sanden's methods.

Dry range may curtail grazing on public land

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Southern Idaho livestock producers who rely on public grazing land may be forced to renavigate pasture or buy feed for their animals this summer.

Public land managers say that without significant rain, dry conditions could curtail grazing on public range.

"We'll probably allow people to go out on the range, but it may be cut short because we aren't getting the rains needed to sustain the vegetation," L.D. Benedick, area supervisor for the state Department of Lands in Idaho Falls, said Friday.

Rangeland throughout the West has suffered during the dry spell that began in 1987. The drought has prompted the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and state Department of Lands to notify southern Idaho ranchers they might have to look elsewhere for livestock forage this summer.

"We're quite worried that we're not going to be able to squeak by this year," said Tommy Gooch, a BLM range specialist in Idaho Falls.

Gooch declined to say when livestock might be removed from grazing allotments. He said each allotment will be individually evaluated. Mild weather and early spring growth allowed livestock grazing to start a few weeks early this year. Gooch said range conditions are fairly good now, but they will deteriorate rapidly unless it rains by mid-May.

Water for livestock also may be in short supply and many ranchers already are looking at additional wells or other alternative water supplies.

Technical workers strike at KIFI

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seven members of KIFI-TV's technical staff have gone on strike, accusing station management of unfair labor practices.

KIFI's general manager denied the allegations.

Harlan Christensen of the Idaho Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 449 said the workers walked out Friday night because General Manager Rickie Brady refused to negotiate a work schedule and violated the union contract.

Christensen said the union has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board and a board representative is scheduled to be in Idaho Falls on Wednesday to investigate.

Brady said she had not received a notice from the National Labor Relations Board, but that meetings with the union are scheduled Monday and Thursday.

"I think the work schedule is in compliance with the agreement," she said.

The union represents switchers, directors and technical directors. News reporters and anchors are not involved in the strike.

The station was off the air for about an hour Friday after the walkout.

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Marion VanHofwegen invites you to come see her at Kids Korner located behind Christine's Clothier. Hot fashionable clothing for infants and children is unique and carefully hand-chosen with brand names such as Baby Guess, Choozie, Bryan, Ocean Pacific and more. Personalized service and special orders are amenities not offered at a large department store. Come in today!

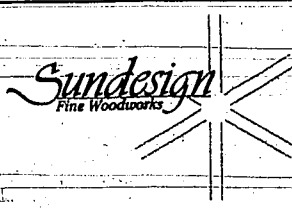
Kids Korner
124 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls • 734-3225



Duke, Julie and Katie of Reflections would like to thank all their customers for making their first year a very successful one. They are also very excited to once again be working with Mashelle Barlow, the newest member of their styling staff. Reflections invites all of Mashelle's customers to participate in their perm special, continuing until May 16th.

Reflections

Blue Lakes Mall 733-9600



Sundesign owned and operated by Jim Sund, a wood artisan, with many years of experience in different areas of woodworking. Sundesign specializes in distinctive hand-crafted furniture for the home, office or deck. Jim also does wood carvings and sculptures, and at times utilizes these techniques into the furniture. He also creates specialty items using exotic hardwoods.

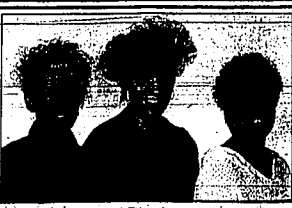


315 Falls Avenue • CSI Small Business Development Center Building • 736-8035 Jim Sund, Owner



Custom Leather Company owned and operated by Betsy Halper and Kaelene Morgan is now open for business at 730 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Custom Leather specializes in almost anything leather. They design and make apparel, tack, chaps, etc. Kaelene can copy an existing design or create an original design. Her quality of work is so good, she has a yearly commission with the jeweler Tiffany & Co., New York. For sale at Custom Leather is a large supply of tack, saddles and a veterinarian-approved line of horse care products. Don't forget to ask about environmentally safe fly-killing wasps.

CUSTOM LEATHER COMPANY
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Mosell's Announces Grand Opening
Mosell's announces its Grand Opening with Michelle, formerly of the Cut Away, and Angela and Julie, recent graduates of Juan's College of Hair Design. We invite you to come in for our special through May. Also call for more information about our Prom Specials. Mosell's offers a complete line of nail and hair care services including Aveda and Paul Mitchell Products plus Tressa color products.

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Features

Discipline without spankings

Most parents spank because they can't think of anything else at the moment and because they've lost control. But, according to ample expert opinion, spankings don't usually deter children for very long — they only create anger and the desire to retaliate.

If that's enough to make you want to become an "ex-spanker," consider the following approaches to discipline. They'll be good for both you and your child.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

• **Catch your child being good.** "The main principle behind teaching children desirable behavior is a simple one," says Fitzhugh Dobson, author of "How to Discipline Effectively." "It is that whenever you see a child behave in a way that is good, you reward that child by praising his actions or giving him a smile, a hug or a friendly pat on the shoulder — something that indicates that you think he is a splendid little person."

"That simple process does wonders for a child's behaviors," he notes.

• **Modeling.** Modeling the kind of behavior you want is also a powerful way to get children to behave. That means, for example, if you don't want your kids to hit their siblings, you shouldn't spank or hit your kids. If you want them to say "please" and "thank you," you should use those words yourself.

• **View children with compassion.** Spanking of young children, Barbara and David Bjorklund, authors of the article "Setting Limits," observe. "Parents would be wise to keep in mind that in every case, much of the trouble 3- and 4-year-olds get into is a direct (and often necessary) result of their increased curiosity and exploration."

"Their misdeeds are seldom premeditated or malicious. In fact, 3- and 4-year-olds probably forget 10 times as many rules as they intentionally break. And when they do misbehave on purpose, they are likely overcome by the temptation of the moment or are just curious to see whether yesterday's rules still apply today."

• **Keep in mind that even children have bad days.** Julius Segal, author of the article "The Gentle Art of Discipline," urges parents to give kids the privilege of having bad days, just as they grant that for themselves.

"Keep in mind," he says, "that our young confront stresses that equal or exceed intensity of those we encounter as adults... (and) just like us, children go through their own periods of anxiety, or the 'blues.' They, too, encounter feelings of melancholy that dull energies, cause them to be withdrawn or irritable, and make them temporarily 'impossible to live with.'"

• **Preserve your child's self-respect.** It's vital not to insult or demean your children when they're misbehaving, Segal notes.

Please see LARSEN/B2



Janeanne Resz discusses her pregnancy with public health nurse Mary DeTienne during her monthly visit to the Health Department.

Prenatal education grows

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Baby Your Baby — B2

A rosy-checked gurgling baby can attract a crowd faster than a street mime. But not all babies are like that. Some never even have the chance.

Maggi Machala coordinates prenatal programs at the South Central District Health Department, programs designed to bring healthy babies into the world.

Since the program began, in January 1989, the number of women with no prenatal care who arrive in labor at area hospitals has dropped from 192 to 45. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also reports the total number of newborn intensive care days dropped by 1,000 during

the same period.

"We are still not getting all of the pregnant women into prenatal care early enough, because we have a limited number of doctors and nurses to do the work," Machala said, "but we are making progress."

That's obvious in the jam-packed waiting room of the Health Department's comprehensive pregnancy program for low-income women. This is where the women begin their experience with prenatal care education.

Videos on child care fill the screen of a small TV set. Brochures and posters touting

ideas like smoke-free pregnancy line the walls. A basket of "free condoms, take one" hangs in the middle of the bulletin board.

Janeanne Resz was one of the women sitting in that waiting room last week. Pregnant with her third child, the 24-year-old discovered the prenatal service when a doctor told her about the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program of food supplements for low-income pregnant and breast-feeding women and for children under 5. The service was a godsend for Resz.

"I moved to Twin Falls three years ago, but all of my family is in Michigan," said the single parent. "I've learned so much about nutrition and dental care."

Please see PRENATAL/B2



Debbie and Paul Money are giving the prenatal program is showing them the resources they need to get a good start with their baby.

Getting off on the right foot

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Debbie and Paul Money attend prenatal classes at the South-Central District Health Department together. They are grateful for the help, they say, and think of it as the chance they need to get started.

Debbie Money, 18, dropped out of Twin Falls High School. Paul Money, 20 and a high school graduate, works in a factory.

"Teen pregnancy is a big problem," Paul Money said, "and this (prenatal program) really helps for a young couple just getting started who don't have a big income."

The Monneys are intensely interested in learning how to care for their baby, due in June. "We are still young enough that we don't always pick up everything around the house," Paul Money said. "I'm especially glad to get the information about childproofing."

The couple will probably remain on the Health Department's WIC (Federal food supplement program) for two years, they say, to make sure their baby receives the best nutrition possible. After that, they hope to be well on the road to self-sufficiency.

Debbie Money will complete her high school requirements at the alternative school in the fall. She hopes to go on to college and to study speech therapy. Meanwhile, her June due date looms large.

"I'm scared," she said quietly.

Her husband, who will accompany her to the labor room, admitted that he is, too.

Still, the Monneys feel that hooking up with the prenatal program will provide them with the resources they need to make it through childbirth and beyond. As Debbie echoes the statement made by every mother since time began, "I just want my baby to be healthy."

Inside

- Comics B3
- Movies B4
- Classified B5-12

Looking good

Team jackets sell fantasy

NEW YORK — Those team jackets really are a rags-to-riches story for David Beckerman.

Beckerman's Starter Sportswear Inc., which began in 1971 by selling to bar-league teams in Ohio, has become a \$200 million-a-year business and its jackets seem to be everywhere.

They're as popular on the streets of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles as they are in middle America. They're big on the silver screens of Hollywood, and even the fashion runways in Paris and Milan have copied the style.

"We sell fantasy. We sell an opportunity to dream the dream," said Beckerman, the company's founder and president. "We're giving you an opportunity to show your allegiance, your support, your friendship — all the things that make you part of a group."

The company grew from \$500,000 in sales in 1976 to \$3 million in 1981 to \$200 million last year. Starter has led the revolution in sports merchandising.

Movie studios call Beckerman for the right to use his jackets on screen. There were 10 films in the last 18 months alone, the latest "My Cousin Vinny."

Starter has signed up approximately 200 colleges in the past few years, giving it a presence on campuses around the country. It hopes to add the U.S. Olympic team after its current agreement with J.C. Penney Co. Inc. expires this year, and wants to



AP photo

Golden State Warriors' star Chris Mullin models a team jacket by Beckerman's Starter Sportswear Inc.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

SMOKING GUN: Another reason to butt out

Three years ago, Oregon became the first state to require death certificates to say whether tobacco was a contributing factor in the deaths. The first results are now in, with doctors reporting that 6,276 of the state's deaths in 1989 — about one in every four — were related to tobacco products.

GENE SLICING: Researchers have identified an enzyme that slices away portions of the DNA helix that have been damaged by chemicals, a finding that could lead to a more effective treatment for cancer. The report appears in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

WAVE OF THE FUTURE? A doctor, by zapping your heart with what is basically a microwave oven, may be able to correct a rhythm disturbance that kills hundreds of thousands of Americans each year. If the technique works as hoped, it will provide an entirely new way of dealing with ventricular tachycardia, a University of Michigan researcher said at an American College of Cardiology meeting.

EMOTIONS EFFECT GROWTH: A study at the University of Michigan has shown that children who receive little love and support and are exposed to emotional stress will not only be psychologically impaired, but may suffer from stunted physical growth as well. Hampered growth can also occur due to excessive "babbling."

SHORT WORKOUTS ARE EFFECTIVE: According to research at Sanford University, exercising for as little as 10 minutes per session three

times a day if done three days a week can be as effective as sustained 30-minute workouts three days a week. This can be helpful for people who have little time to exercise, as they can turn coffee breaks, or other periods of time into beneficial exercise time.

SENIORS THINK BETTER WITH EXERCISE: A study at Scripps College showed that men and women between the ages of 55 and 88 who exercised regularly were able to remember things more readily than their non-exercising counterparts. In addition, their reasoning and problem-solving skills were enhanced.

HEALTH RISK OF ONLY CHILDREN: Research conducted at the University of Buffalo (N.Y.) found that only children were more likely to suffer from high blood pressure and die of heart disease when compared to children with siblings. It is theorized that parents may place higher expectations on an only child, which may lead to hypertension.

LOSING WEIGHT: New evidence suggests that losing weight and walking can help one of the most common knee problems, osteoarthritis. A study in the Annals of Internal Medicine found that a regular walking program could improve the knee's function without worsening pain or other arthritis related symptoms. Another study found that when overweight women gradually lost at least 10 pounds, they could cut the odds of developing osteoarthritis in half.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Learn how to treat arthritis at support group meeting

Arthritis support group meets Tuesday. TWIN FALLS — An arthritis support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The meeting is held in the basement cafeteria of the medical center. Dr. Donald J. Pieke, M.D., rheumatologist, will speak on "Treatment of Arthritis." Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Hospital begins Slim for Life weight control program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will hold its Slim for Life weight control program at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room.

Prenatal

Continued from B1

Resz goes to the Health Department on Second Street once a month. She visits with the public health nurse assigned to her case. She learns about everything from the availability of community resources to health care. Now in her eighth month, she and her two young children are better prepared for a visit from the doctor. "My 3-year-old is really excited because he thinks he can trade in his little brother for the new baby," she said with a laugh.

Payment teaches the pregnant women about the negative effects of drinking and smoking during pregnancy. They stress buckling up in the car, monitor weight gain and talk about the dangers of Rubella (three-day measles) and Toxoplasmosis (an infection contracted from cats and raw meat among other sources) during pregnancy. The nurses also remind the women to eat foods from the major food groups, including three servings of

Larsen

Continued from B1

"Your child's impulsiveness or aggressiveness or forgetfulness or lack of motivation may be a source of frustration - but that should not cause you to forget that the child is a person, too, with human sensitivities and a yearning for dignity. There's never a good reason to be rude."

Regroup when you lose your temper. "No parent is capable of showing empathy all the time," says an author. "Once in a while, despite the best of intentions you'll end up lecturing your child - or even losing your temper - without listening to her. If that happens, just apologize. Doing so shows you respect her and care about her."

Adopt the motto: "I will not treat my child in a way I myself would not want to be treated."

Use the "next-time" approach. When a child misbehaves, clearly label the behavior unacceptable and explain why, but follow up with suggestions for positive solutions to "try next time."

Use consequences, not punishment. Consequences give the child an opportunity to make a choice and learn from it. Examples of consequences are: "If you mark on anything except drawing paper and coloring books, you'll lose your crayons and felt pens for a week." Or, "If you hit your brother, you will be sent out of the playroom for five minutes."

Parents can help kids learn predictable consequences for behavior by asking "predicting" questions (e.g., "What do you think will happen if you hit your brother?").

Move children through positive touch. Says one child psychologist: "Children quickly learn that talk is cheap. It's easy for kids to resist doing what is wanted when the only consequence is to hear the instruction repeated. What to do? Say the instruction once only. If it doesn't work, for example, it's time to get dressed and your daughter is still coloring - walk over, take her hand, and gently start putting on her coat."

Call timeout: Put five minutes of isolation between your child and his problem if he becomes destructive. If the behavior is repeated, increase the penalty time to 10 minutes, then to 15, then to 20, until the child gets the message.

Be creative. Attack discipline problems with creative solutions. For example, once a day after inspection give "Clean Room Awards" that can be redeemed for a small reward.

Put an end to squabbling by assigning each child the right to be the "decision-maker" for a week. Use a timer to help children share toys with each other. Assign short odd days to kids to determine who gets the front seat. You might even try asking your child for solutions: "What do you think we can do to solve this problem?" You might be pleasantly surprised at the answer.

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

The 10-week program, taught by dietitian Janet Paul, includes instruction on food choices, behavior modification, exercise and lowering fat intake. For more information, call Paul at 733-3700 on Mondays.

American Red Cross offers Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The course fee is \$25 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.

Sawtooth Chapter slates 8-hour CPR class for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-

hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 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.

Make life's transitions easier with wellness counselor's aid

TWIN FALLS — Joun-Dalton-Boyd, M.A., wellness counselor will instruct a five-week class titled "Endings," appropriate for anyone in any life transition. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning May 13 at the Volmer Building, Suite E, 233 Second St. N. The fee is \$100 and class space is limited. The class will explore the natural grieving process, give techniques of letting go, forgiving self and others and relaxation and stress management.

Jerome rec offers drama class, sign language, local dairy tour

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

A drama class for children first through eighth grade will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Marion Corbridge will be the instructor. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week session.

A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Corbridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$7 or \$12 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

A Mommy and Me Super Saturday tour of a local dairy for children age 3-5 is set for 10:15 a.m. until noon May 9. The bus will leave the recreation center promptly at 10:15 a.m. Early Sheila Crystal and children will be seen cows being milked and fed, baby calves and many farm sights. Dairy treats will be served. The fee is \$6 per child or \$9 for out-of-district participants.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin May 12. Class is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

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

Learn how to Baby Your Baby

The Times-News show, drawings for baby prizes and various educational activities will be featured at one of Saturday's events, to be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Sponsors are St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Public Health District V, the Department of Health and Welfare and Family Health Services.

TWIN FALLS — Registered nurse Maggi Machala is heading up a new Baby Your Baby outreach and media education campaign as part of her work at the South Central District Health Department. Unlike the prenatal program Machala offers for pregnant women, Baby Your Baby cuts across financial lines.

In addition to the blitz of posters, mailings and media promotions in the Magic Valley, Baby Your Baby kicked off its drive with a series of prenatal fairs attended by more than 400 people last fall. Saturday, the drive will continue with two events entitled "Baby Your Baby Salutes Healthy Moms."

A 1 p.m. mother-baby fashion

show, drawings for baby prizes and various educational activities will be featured at one of Saturday's events, to be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Sponsors are St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Public Health District V, the Department of Health and Welfare and Family Health Services.

The other Baby Your Baby event on Saturday's calendar will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Snake River Plaza in Heyburn. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day, and displays and exhibits will dispense prenatal advice. This event is sponsored by Cassia Memorial Hospital, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Public Health

Maternal Child Health Block Grant. The program has three basic components: early and continuing risk assessment, health promotion and medical and psychological interventions and follow-up.

Last year, it served 357 women in Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Jerome and Hallett. A few years before that, an Idaho study revealed that the death rate is six times higher for babies whose mothers had no prenatal care during the first three months of pregnancy.

In Idaho, Machala explained, 71 percent of pregnant women receive prenatal care in the first trimester, compared with 61 percent in the South Central District, a rural area with a shortage of physicians. Her goal is to reach 90 percent by the year 2000 - and to translate that figure into cribs full of healthy babies.

get noticed," said Jasmond Anderson, a Lincoln High School junior spotted wearing his overalls bike-ride front.

The rap group Another Bad Creation is known for "mental dressing," wearing clothing inside out with labels and tags in full view.


"Young people are just trying to

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WINNER!
Diana Arambula has just returned a winner from the Idaho Cosmetologist Association Statewide convention and competition in Burley, Idaho on April 18th & 19th. She has received 2nd place trophies for Nails & Hair; 3rd place trophy for Make-up; and 3rd place trophy for overall competition. Diana works at The Stylist and Heads & Threads in Twin Falls and is a graduate of Juan's Beauty College.

Congratulations Diana!



Looking

Continued from B1

get involved with the 1994 World Cup, although addas has close ties with the soccer community.

Why do fans wear these jackets, even to the point where gangs commit crimes to get them? Some sociologists say the phenomenal increase in team apparel in the past decade is a result of alienation with political and other social structures.

Rappers turn fashion inside-out — literally

DALLAS — Two rappers are

turning teen-age fashion inside-out.

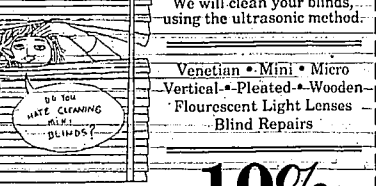
The trendy new look being popularized by the duo Kris Kross is to wear clothes backward, labels out. It's called Kross-dressing.

Kris Kross members Kris Smith and Kris Kelly, both 13, wear their clothes back-to-front on the cover of the album "Totally Krossed Out." They've also appeared that way in the video for their hit song "Jump" and on the television shows "In Living Color" and "Arsenio Hall."

"Young people are just trying to

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only.
 - Childbirth Class * Wednesdays beginning May 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
 - Diabetes Discussion Group * Monday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.
 - Safe Kids Accident Prevention/CPR * Mon., May 11, 7:30 p.m.
- For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2300.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, May 5 & 7, 4 - 7 p.m.
 - CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, May 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m.
- To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group * Tuesday, May 5, 7 p.m.
 - Mother's Day Meal for Seniors * Sunday, May 10, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
- For information about these programs, call "The Senior Connection" at 737-2065.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



©K. McEdden. So that's the way you wanna play.

BLONDIE

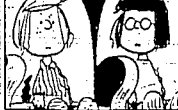


©K. McEdden. So that's the way you wanna play.

DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO PLAY? WOW, THIS SHOULD BE GOOD!



HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO PLAY AN 'ETUDE'



RATS! I THOUGHT HE SAID 'HEY DUDE'



I'M DEPRESSED!



REALLY DOWN IN THE PUMPS!



YOU'RE BEGINNING TO ANNOY ME!



WHERE DID YOU GET WATER THAT PLANT?



I HATE RAKING LEAVES



JUST WHEN YOU GET THEM IN A NICE PILE...



KEEP MOVING, BEETLE!



CAN YOU REMOVE A CURSE?



CERTAINLY



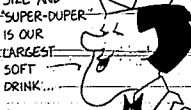
I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE, GEORGE



I ORDERED A MEDIUM-SIZE COLA WITH MY MEAT... THIS SAYS 'JUMBO'



ACTUALLY, 'JUMBO' IS OUR MEDIUM SIZE AND 'SUPER-DUPER' IS OUR LARGEST SOFT DRINK...



SO IF YOU WANTED A SMALLER DRINK, YOU SHOULD'VE ASKED FOR A 'LARGE'



I DON'T SNAPPY COME-BACKS



FOR PETE'S SAKE, ERNIE, AIN'T WE IN ENOUGH TROUBLE ALREADY?!



MADE'S INDUCTION AND PLACEMENT



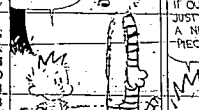
WHY ARE YOU WEARING MY OLD CATCHER'S MITT?



TRIXIE IS JUST GETTING INTO HER THROWING PHASE



MY QUM HAS LOST ITS FLAVOR



WHEN THAT HAPPENS, I DON'T SPIT IT OUT, I JUST ASK A NEW PIECE



AFTER A FEW PACKS, IT'S LIKE CHEWING A BIG SIZED SOCK. MY HANS ACHE AND I CAN'T CLOSE MY LIPS SO I WEEZE THROUGH MY OPEN MOUTH AND DROOL



What's goin on down there? We got gas tanks to install! C'mon!



The dogs dug up some bones!



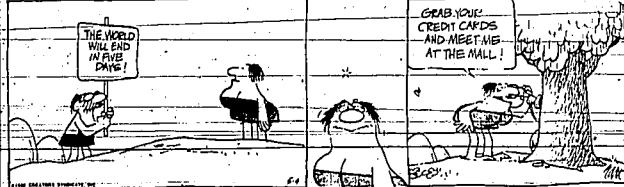
That's OK, Mister! fooling with those bones gets me a bonus! I'm on overtime now!



'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores: 21 callers voted Yes 21 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931; ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter '210' on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS

- Attired
- Perfume
- Dish of leftovers
- Dialike
- Hall-U
- Wavy molding
- Bomb ingredient
- Tall walking stick
- Certain ray
- Rest
- List of days and months
- Throw
- New city
- Actor Ford
- Thief
- Perfect image
- Waste
- Bank account initials
- Carry on
- Hundred
- Male deer
- Summer Fr.
- Losses color
- People members
- Payment for a good deed
- Turned inside out
- Scarf
- Scarf
- 51 Containe
- 52 Light
- Letter date stamp
- Banker times

DOWN

- Large tooth
- Like deer
- Verdi opera
- Over all
- Political party
- Active one
- Clothing
- Takes a breather
- Sea eagle
- 10 Association (with)
- Ancient
- 13 Learn
- 6 No longer working; abbr.
- 7 Of the ear
- 18 — team for (try to)
- 23 Son of Seth
- 23 Sum

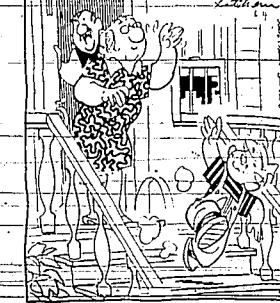
06/04/92

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

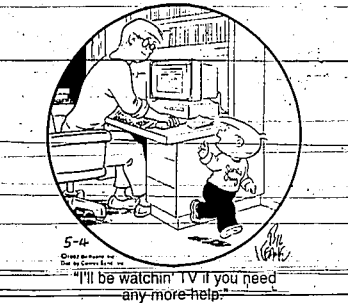
DRUM SCARE TESS
 RAITE TEXAN OMIT
 AREA ARCHIT MULE
 MARRIAGES REASON
 URBAN GAILY
 SITERE TAWINOWER
 TIEREA TILCS AMO
 DINOR ODING PLEA
 ROP MANDR SWALEE
 ANTEHOPIE ASSET
 NOSE WYANT
 STRAIT FEATURERS
 STRAIT TRINIST RIVE
 AUNT CHAITE EDITY
 MROG CHAIVR SEALS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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IT MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a creative, unusual, stubborn, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Current cycle highlights travel, accelerated social activity, additions to wardrobe, spirituality concerning fitness, holy image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Less than 24 hours ago many of your aspirations appeared to be "impossible dream." By late afternoon, on this day you'll be on powerful "roll." Writer communication reveals "you did it right!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. By expressing feelings in writing, you almost guarantee fulfillment of aspirations. Spotlight on style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on flowers, music, solo-governments, significant domestic adjustment. Cycle high, you'll be at right place, you'll also imprint your own style, method in dramatic fashion. Communicate!

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Control moods. Steer away from depression. Be in touch with one confined to home. Hospital. Networking process gets underway by late afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on decline, achievement, promotion, production, intensified relationship. You'll "star" at social affair. You'll win friends and influence people — among higher-ups, Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects clearly defined. Let go of past, start project that includes advertising, publicity, foreign land. Aries represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on discovery, inventiveness, originality, perhaps "waking up" to new love. Lunar position emphasizes study, travel, long-distance communication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intu-

tive intellect serves as reliable guide. Choose unorthodox procedure. Female family member acts in eccentric manner, needs personal attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wheel of fortune spins, your number comes up. Focus on fitting, lack of chance, addition to wardrobe. You'll receive legal document representing "clearance."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep recent resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, fitness, self-esteem. Check references, be aware of source material, where to locate it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll encounter "Sybilism," creative Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius's persons with these letters, initials in their names: E. N. W. Get thoughts on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member declares "we have our differences but don't want to be without you!" Focus on home, security, reunion with loved one. Musical instrument figures in unusual scenario. Libra involved.

Trying to figure out what to eat every day is just a waste of time. So believed the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein high, you'll be at right place, you'll also imprint your own style, method in dramatic fashion. Communicate!

Humans are the only animals that get freakish, it's said.

Antennae on the forehead of the 'atomic bomb' dropped on Hiroshima led the falling device, know precisely when to blow. A man who worked on related projects, John Halliday of Rincon, Ga., told me that. He also said those antennae were made in Japan.

The old traditional approach to marriage was a bit specialized on the Tri-

L.M. Boyd

brian Islands near Papua. A student of love and war explains: How the man felt about it didn't matter. It was the woman who selected. And having selected, she simply went up to the lucky fellow and bit him on the arm.

People given to the overuse of long words are "sesquipedalians." You'll hear many sesquipedalians. But rarely remember what they say.

Q: Cows and pigs are reproduced mostly by artificial insemination now.

How about racehorses?

Not thoroughbreds. Rules of that stud-fee—business—require—thoroughbred breeding.

Understand "Australians" use a ton of kangaroo meat in their dog food.

World's first commercial doghouse, just came out of Kalamazoo, Ind. Credit that town, too, with the first commercially built car, and the first push-button car radio.

Not all Maimhanders know that the most swiftly growing ethnic group in Hawaii are the Hawaiians.

A baby doctor says cradle cap is nothing more than dandruff.



Teacher Mike Mallee assists one of his autistic students, Mark Sabre, 6, during their weekly swimming session. When Mallee first began lessons, he had trouble coaxing the children to even approach the pool. Below, students, from left, Danny Taber, T.J. Covington and Chris Chormanski, towel dry after a lesson. Autism, a brain disorder which causes problems with motor skills, communication and behavior, hasn't kept the trio from braving the water.

Taking the plunge

Swimming helps autistic children overcome fears

CONCORDVILLE, Pa. (AP) — While getting ready for school, 6-year-old Danny Taber told his mother he was going to go off the diving board that day for the first time, a big step for a boy who's autistic.

But when the time came, he clutched his teacher and screamed "I don't want to, I don't want to," over and over like a broken record. His teacher, Mike Mallee, walked behind him to the end of the board and grabbed the boy as they jumped into the pool.

Danny, who was wearing an inner tube, seemed surprised to find himself floating safely on the surface.

All eight boys in Mallee's class have taken the plunge. And all about as reluctantly as Danny.

The boys have varying degrees of



autism, which Mallee says makes them afraid of new experiences. So while his method may seem harsh, it is the only way to get over the fear that hems them in, he said.

And it works.

Now the boys hurry out of the locker room and slip eagerly into the pool.

One of the most terrified was 6-

year-old Mark Sabre, who Mallee said curled up into a fetal position when first carried into the water. Now, wearing water wings, Mark paddles around the pool and goes off the diving board alone.

With a little urging from Mallee who was reading water below, the thin little boy jumped boldly off the board. He came up with a grin and

shouted, "Bravo!"

Autism is a brain disorder that causes problems with motor skills and communications which in turn affects social behavior.

Mallee, a teacher for 12 years, started the weekly swimming program in January. He has seen signs of improvement even out of the water.

"Since the swimming everything's taken off," he said after a recent class. "They're now zipping off their own jackets and they're starting to write better."

The swimming is strengthening the boys' muscles and improving their coordination while "triggering something in the brain that seems to be making them more aware," Mallee said.

They are more self-confident and relaxed, which means "not as much disruptive behavior," Mallee said.

Parents also have noticed.

"The swimming program has made them a little more outgoing, a little more confident," said Danny's mother, Roberta Taber, of Springfield.

The pitfalls of perky, pregnant Judy Doll

My original plan was to write a column about a troubling issue raised by Ken Clark of Kent, Wash., concerning the 1964 Shirley Ellis hit song "The Name Game."



Dave Barry Humor

As you know if you follow world events, the rules of "The Name Game" require you to treat the first letter of the person's name "like it wasn't there," and replace it with the letters "B," "F," and "M."

So for example Salman Rushdie's name would be Salman Salman Bo Balman Banana Fanna Fo Falman Fee Fic Moe Malman.

What Ken Clark wants to know is: "Eliminating the 'A' you get Al Al Bo Bl Banana Fanna Fo Fi Fe Fic Moe Mi—Which would be ridiculous.

I am hoping that this issue will be addressed by other leading syndicated commentators such as William William Bo William Banana Fanna Fo Filliam F. Buckley.

I however need to deal with another, even MORE troubling issue that was just brought to my attention by several alert readers, namely: the Pregnant Judy Doll.

This is a doll that is being advertised for \$14.95 in various magazines and newspapers. You might have seen the ad: It says "Judy Is Having a Baby!" and there's a picture of Judy, a blue-eyed doll with a perky smile and 11 pounds of blue eye shadow and a blond hairdo the size of Iraq.

She looks a lot like Barbie, except that she obviously has what leading medical authorities refer to as a Bun in the Oven.

"Judy is more than a toy," the ad states. "She's a natural way for your child to learn while playing."

I have no problem with using dolls as a teaching device. Most of what I know about the human anatomy, such as that it is medically incorrect to have a foot sticking out from the middle of your face, I learned as a child from studying Mr. Potato Head.

But the Pregnant Judy Doll has some dangerously misleading anatomical characteristics. The way she wears it, when it's time for her to have the baby, you REMOVE HER TUMMY. That's right: Her tummy, which is shaped like half a walnut shell, pops right off.

There's a photograph in the ad of Judy going through a delivery; a hand has lifted off her tummy, and there's a perky little baby inside with its arms and legs folded up neatly like a TV tray.

Judy, her hairdo still perfect, and paying no attention to the fact that a giant hand has removed her tummy.

She's looking into the distance with her perky smile, as if to say: "What FUN to deliver a baby! Perhaps this afternoon I shall play tennis!"

The reason she can smile is, SHE HAS ANOTHER TUMMY.

Yes—And it's a FLAT tummy. You pop it on her, and suddenly, seconds after delivery, Judy has the body of a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader. (Judy comes with both tummies.)

The ad says you can also buy some accessories, sold separately, including maternity outfits, a crib, a tub, and "Judy's Husband Charlie."

I have some BIG problems with using a toy like this to teach young people, particularly young female people, about childbirth.

I saw my 10-year-old Rabby get born. Well, OK, I didn't actually watch Rabby come OUT.

I had mentally divided my wife, Beth into two major sectors: (1) the Head Sector, and (2) the Rest of Beth Sector. I was concerned that I'd pass out if I saw what was happening in Sector Two, plus there were what seemed like several hundred masked medical personnel down there.

So I focused my attention exclusively on Sector One, Beth's head, trying to keep its morale up.

"You're doing GREAT!" I would tell the head, patting it in a reassuring manner.

"AWWWRRRRROOOOOOGGGGGGGGGHHHH," the head would say, looking like it might attempt to bite me.

"Yes!" I would say. "Fine!"

Meanwhile, in the other sector, scary things were happening that I cannot describe to you in detail because I squinched my eyes up whenever I looked in that direction. But I can tell you this: Judy did NOT pop Beth's tummy off like a walnut shell and fit Rabby out—and the way NOT at all perky, and despite the fact that Beth is a naturally slim person it was some time before her flat tummy arrived in the mail.

So we need to ask ourselves whether it's a good thing, exposing impressionable young children to the Pregnant Judy Doll.

We don't want to raise a generation of new mothers who have highly unrealistic expectations about childbirth and show up in the Delivery Room carrying tennis rackets.

I think the government should look into this, and that is why I am urging you to write to President George Herbert Herbert Bo-Berbert-Banana-Fanna-Fo-Ferber-Fee-Fic-Moe-Measbert Walker Bush, as well as to your congressperson (sold separately!).

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Americans favor hike in medical research funding

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent national survey asked which of eight major fields of research was most valuable. Medical research was the leading choice, and three Americans favored increased spending in that area than in any other, the Harris poll found.

Forty-nine percent chose medical research, compared with 29 percent for environmental research and 10 percent for energy research. The other five choices — defense, space, electronics, computers, and transportation, were each seen as most valuable by no more than 3 percent.

Two-thirds of the 1,255 adults polled favored cuts in defense research. 57 percent favored cuts in space research and half wanted less spent on research on improved television and electronic equipment.

Louis Harris and Associates said. In contrast, 91 percent favored spending more on medical research, 85 percent on environmental research and 86 percent on research to improve energy efficiency and conservation.

The poll, released April 19, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO 734-2400 BASIC INSTINCT (R) 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 5:00-7:15-9:30 BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 NIGHTLY CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

YEAR OF THE COMET VERN GULLY (G) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-4:00-7:15-9:30 (PG13)-9:00 ONLY WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 7:15-9:30 (R) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-4:00-7:15-9:30

THE LAWNMOWER MAN NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 STARTS FRIDAY THE BABE JOHN GOODMAN 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30 7:15-9:30

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Fish tale will bowl you over

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Bubbie" and her goldfish, Mahzel and Brocha, I had to write.

Twelve years ago, when I was 10 years old, I won a small goldfish at the county fair. Not knowing if it was male or female, I named it Fishface. After a while, thinking it might be lonesome, I bought another goldfish as a companion for Fishface, but after a few weeks, I found the companion floating on its side — dead. Three companions died on me, so I gave up.

Fishface must have been a baby fish when I got it because in the 12 years I've had it, I have had to buy a larger and larger tank. Fishface seems content and peppy as ever, and shows no signs of aging, but I would like to know how much longer I can expect it to live. Also, forgive the dumb question: Abby, but how can a person tell a male fish from a female fish?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

(like some humans) will continue to eat as long as food is available.

It is difficult to tell a male from a female fish — except in the spring, when the male gets little white bumps on his fins and starts chasing females.

Female fish are visibly plumper than males when they are full of roe (eggs) — in other words, pregnant. I can be telling you more than you care to know, but my fish expert is a very knowledgeable and patient teacher, employed by The Aquarium Stock Co. in Los Angeles. And when I tell you his name, you will think I'm kidding. It's John Fish!

DEAR ABBY: With your years of experience in dealing with people from all over the United States, I am sure you have come across many who do not need to pay. "Slow Me Down, Lord," as Wilfred Peterson implied in his lovely poem.

I presume that there are many Chicagoans who are as slowly paced as the folks in Maine when they get behind the wheels of their pickup trucks on Route 4. Those pokey drivers may live to be 100 — but the drivers behind them stand a good chance of dying of heart attacks.

And so, Dear Abby, I offer this prayer with the hope that the Lord will hear it and provide a helpful response.

SPEED ME UP, LORD

Speed me up, Lord. Activate my sluggish pulse and brain. Get my feet moving faster, and remind me that today has only 24 hours in it, and if I'm going to get anything done, I'd better make it happen.

Teach me that a little confusion is a heck of a lot better than the peace and tranquility of the grave. Get my nerves and muscles coordinated and flexed — ready for action. Warn me about the fatality of goofing off with endless cups of coffee and chewing the fat. Help me to lay the book down, put the dog out and get to work.

Speed me up, Lord, lest I get rooted to this spot like an old oak tree.

(REV.) JOSEPH R. MCKENNA, JAY, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: I also enjoy limericks. Here's one that isn't exactly X-rated, but I wouldn't advise taking it to Sunday school.

WESTPOT PETE

There was an old maid in Duluth Who went when she thought of her youth, Remembering the chances, She missed at school-dance And once in a telephone booth.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CURIOS IN WATERLOO, IOWA

DEAR CURIOUS: Small goldfish can be expected to live about 15 years, if they are healthy, well cared for, and not overfed. Goldfish

Shoes to fit social conscience

By Robin D. Givhan
Knight-Ridder News Service

Kenneth Cole's shoes were pretty understated. He was wearing black lace-ups that resembled Dr. Martens. But Cole's shoes were sleek. More adult. More versatile. And of course, they bore the Kenneth Cole label.

Cole is the shoe designer who runs what's called the fashion industry. The latest? A single page with this hand-written message on company stationery: "We briefly considered running an 8 page ad with half-naked models, shot by a famous photographer in some exotic location — Kenneth Cole."

Simple, but the ad set tongues wagging. Some thought it was a swipe at Calvin Klein, who recently did fashion types talking with his rock novella about the goings-on of his band. The band were Calvin Klein jeans, of course. Others figured Cole was poking fun at those Guess? ads that go on forever and feature various models in full Guess? attire.

But Cole says he wasn't being specific.

"That's just a statement of the changing times and my way of addressing them," Cole says. "It's my

publicity purposes. Because those appearances are so rare, some folks stowed up simply to get a look at and a sense of the man behind the shoes.

"His customers are loyal.

"I believe in getting my money's worth," says Roy Snorton, a 25-year-old substitute elementary school teacher in Detroit. Snorton came to Hudson's to meet Cole, see the new collection and offer the designer a few suggestions for the coming seasons — elongate the toe a bit before squaring it off, please.

"The shoes are comfortable. They cost, but they're worth it and I'll pay the money if they last," Snorton says. He was wearing a pair of Kenneth Cole two-tons-olive-lace-ups he'd bought back in 1986 for \$104. Today, Kenneth Cole shoes generally sell in the \$100 to \$190 range.

Cole, says Tolbert at the Men's Fashion Association, "is the only name designer in men's shoes, which says a lot for him. If there's such a thing as cutting-edge shoe design, he's certainly on the cutting edge."

"Cole mixes those three things — comfort, style and affordability — very well."

two cents.

"All those pages of ads, consumers know someone is paying for them, and it's probably the consumer."

Kenneth Cole Productions Inc., which includes styles for men, women and children — has a reputation as the shoe company with both a conscience and a sense of humor. He has used photos of Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart accompanied by this line: "These days it seems we're the only ones you can trust with your soles."

Cole's ads have the right image for the forward-thinking, fashionable and socially responsible. Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the New York-based Men's Fashion Association, says Cole's advertising campaign is "nothing short of genius."

But as much as his image attracts customers, only the shoes can make the sales. And it's the shoes — men's shoes — that brought Cole to Hudson's, Northland, in Southfield, Mich., to mingle with customers, answer questions about his spring and fall shoe collections and shake a few hands.

This was not routine for Cole, who travels overseas for business but rarely trots around the U.S. for

Asthma experts urge new attitude

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors should adopt a sweeping change in the way they view asthma and treat it as a chronic disease, an international panel of experts says.

Besides treating the inflammation that is the core of the malady, doctors should monitor its severity by measuring lung function, the panel said.

Doctors also should teach patients how to avoid triggers and work with patients and their families in managing the disease, the panel said.

Anti-inflammatory drugs, preferably inhaled corticosteroids, should be the first-line therapy for anything more than occasional mild asthma, the 18-member international Asthma Management Project said.

The panel, convened by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said beta agonist dilators commonly used in the United States as first-line therapy, are endorsed only for the pretreatment of exercise-induced asthma.

Their report, summarized in the Journal of the American Medical Association, underscores recent research that found the greater a person's reliance on beta agonists,

the greater the risk of dying from asthma or of suffering a near-fatal attack.

Asthma, characterized by attacks of breathlessness and wheezing, is believed to affect one in 20 Americans. Asthma deaths have more than doubled in the past decade, to 4,868 in 1989.

Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the panel's report "should have a major impact on the way asthma is viewed and treated on a worldwide basis."

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- Roseanne protects her husband
- It's time to get your garden ready
- Wounded turkey "shoots" hunter
- Soap star wanders onto set

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TAX SALE... Notice is hereby given that the following parcels of real property located in the Public Auction... to the highest bidder pursuant to Section 31-808 Idaho Code as amended.

ADDRESS: 908 Union Avenue, Flor, Idaho. NOTICE: Public Auction is to be held at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 26th day of May 1992 at the Twin Falls Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

CA, VIN: GL2584159645 was seized at Popper, Idaho community. BY: The commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a)(1)(B) of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... ACTION: The proposed rule-making procedure is being initiated by the Department of Health and Welfare.

LEGAL NOTICE

QUESTIONS ON TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE... Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may submit their petition for relief from forfeiture.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

I'm a guy looking to meet a lady... I've worked at the post office for 15 years. I'm 38, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes.

LEGAL NOTICE

INTENT TO ADOPT... The Department of Employment Pursuant to Section 67-520(1)(B), Idaho Code, is proposing to revise the rules which administrator.

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QUESTIONS ON TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE... Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may submit their petition for relief from forfeiture.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Orange & white collar for cat, 34-38. Found: 1 mo old female German Shepherd pup, 10-12 weeks old.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is no problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekdays.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... ACTION: The proposed rule-making procedure is being initiated by the Department of Health and Welfare.

LEGAL NOTICE

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to receive it.

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Advertisement for 'meet your match' featuring a couple and text: 'Meet Your Match... in The Times-News Classifieds. (Whether it be cat playing, pool parties, or dating.) You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.'

Advertisement for 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' with contact information: 'CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. BUREAU: 444-4448 • FAX: 322-5373. JEROME/HAGERMAN/COOPER/HENDEL 336-2535. SURELY/MAHONEY 474-2462. 132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402.'

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

107-515

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
To our classified advertisers...
The Times-News Customer Service Department

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Metal management couple...
202 ADULT CARE
1 or 2 people for live-in care of elderly lady...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Call loader needed for 300 cables...
205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
General housekeeper, 1 day per week...

210 SALES
ADVERTISING SALES
The Times-News has an immediate opening for an outside sales representative...

212 TRADE DRIVERS
Drivers, R&J Leasing has expanded to 20 trucks for our western states...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PART-TIME POSITION
TIMES-NEWS COMPOSING ROOM

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FSA. Private party buys real estate contracts & mortgages...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$57,500
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with plenty of living space...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FARMS AND RANCHES
440-Acre, 5.5 pivot crop farm, nice 5 bdr home...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word.
Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931

204 PROFESSIONAL
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Position Announcement
For Educational Talent Search located at C.S.I.; responsibilities will include recruiting and assisting high school students from low income families in entering post-secondary education...

211 TECHNICAL
Accepting applications for employment, Horizon Air.
Apply in person at site only.

212 TRADE
Drafting
Universal Frozen Foods continues to expand as a leading manufacturer in the frozen foods industry...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
HELP WANTED
Press Release/Editor/Reporter/Duty for promotion. The Times-News is a 23,000 circulation daily newspaper in Southern Idaho...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, home on 2 1/2 acres, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1725 sq ft. 733-9162.

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4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, home on 2 1/2 acres, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1725 sq ft. 733-9162.

505 HOODING/WENDALL HOMES
BETTER THAN NEW
NEW DW 1990's comm. 3/4 acre, 3 bdr, 2 car garage w/pantry, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinetry, DW, disposal, range, energy efficient, fireplace, gas heat, Air, fully landscaped, 2 car garage. 1917 W. HOW runway. See at 1270 Starline St. Call 734-2929.

505 HOODING/WENDALL HOMES
FOR sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 lots in Hagerman. 733-0625.

WEDDING & PROM DRESS
Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations; 733-8538

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CLINIC RN/PA/LP or part-time. Great benefits. Bonnetville location. Send resume to PO Box 6009, Sun Valley, ID 83354.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Dinner cook needed at fine dining establishment. Send resume to PO Box 592, TF, ID 83303.

212 TRADE
DRAFTING
Universal Frozen Foods continues to expand as a leading manufacturer in the frozen foods industry...

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4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, home on 2 1/2 acres, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1725 sq ft. 733-9162.

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FOR sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 lots in Hagerman. 733-0625.

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, evictions, garnishments & other creditor action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CLINIC RN/PA/LP or part-time. Great benefits. Bonnetville location. Send resume to PO Box 6009, Sun Valley, ID 83354.

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4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, home on 2 1/2 acres, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1725 sq ft. 733-9162.

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JUST IF YOU'RE TIRED, busy or if you can't find time to go to work. Simply call Whirlwind 734-9877

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CLINIC RN/PA/LP or part-time. Great benefits. Bonnetville location. Send resume to PO Box 6009, Sun Valley, ID 83354.

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FOR sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 lots in Hagerman. 733-0625.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Have places for 6? Get things to do? Drop-ins welcome at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. We take all ages and have extended hours. 734-1983.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CLINIC RN/PA/LP or part-time. Great benefits. Bonnetville location. Send resume to PO Box 6009, Sun Valley, ID 83354.

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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 we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print your name, address, city/state/zip, phone number, and expiration date.
Pay Schedule:
1-3 days: \$2.85 per line
4-7 days: \$4.40 per line
8-15 days: \$7.50 per line
16-30 days: \$13.50 per line

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR LEASE OR SALE: 9000 sq. ft. office building... 734-1174 for details...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 & 3 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY... 734-4195

703 DAILY EQUIPMENT

Cow grooming hot blow dryer... 734-2442

707 FARM SEED

41 alliaza seed, many varieties... 734-3587

716 FARM MISC.

5 used cul condos, \$550... 734-2118

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Midway walk-behind trencher... 734-3267

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC black border collie... 734-5669

825 WANTED TO BUY

Cat away dies for beef cultivator... 734-2270

518 MOBILE HOMES

12 x 60, 2 bedroom, come furnished... 734-4293

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Stocking & mowing... 734-3778

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay... 734-4094

801 ANTIQUES

Brunswick antique snooker table... 423-9900

802 APPLIANCES

Concord microwave, 0.52 cu ft... 734-7433

803 TO SELL

20' boy 2 apt mountain... 734-2212

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Now mobilized fiberglass... 734-2212

805 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Cellular phone: Will pay top... 420-2005

806 BROOMS/MOBILE HOMES

84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls... 734-3167

807 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

12,000 sq ft prime location... 734-2822

808 FARM MACHINERY

1979 Ford LN 800 truck with... 734-5874

809 COMPUTERS

486-33 and 486-50 computers... 734-0711

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, buy now & save... 734-3266

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

4 piece sectional, sofa, loveseat... 734-4050

812 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION

RCA 25" console, excel color... 734-3387

813 WANTED TO BUY

1950's or earlier pedal car... 734-0622

814 AND HWY 93, TWIN FALLS

1980 garden tub, 2 bdrm... 734-3167

815 FARMS FOR RENT

77.5 acres all under cultivation... 734-3247

816 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Sundowner 2 horse... 519-1126

817 BRIGGATION

1450' 10" x 50" aluminum... 734-0728

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Factory direct brand name... 734-9770

819 EQUIPMENT

2 used lawn mowers with... 734-9729

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1st line chocolate Lab puppy... 734-3688

821 WANTED TO BUY

1989 Yamaha 500 cc Big... 734-5484

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, furnished home in... 734-3266

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm home for rent in... 734-3569

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Stocking & mowing... 734-3778

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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt, furnished, no... 734-5309

707 FARM SEED

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Firewood, buy now & save... 734-3266

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

4 piece sectional, sofa, loveseat... 734-4050

605 FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, furnished home in... 734-3266

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1450' 10" x 50" aluminum... 734-0728

BOATING EQUIPMENT, CARS, ANCHOR, life jackets, etc. 734-1681

OLD WORLD CLOSET, 10' x 12'... 734-5027

NORTH 1+4 1985 J 3 4 3 2 4 K 7 WEST 6 7 4 3 1 9 3 8 1 3 2 EAST 10 8 9 3 1 9 6 SOUTH 10 K 6 2 10 K 8 7 K 9 5 5 5 5 Dealer: East-West

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

First fight. Then fiddle. - GwenDolyn Brooks. Today's South was a victim of his own complacency...

REAL ESTATE... 600

FARMER'S MARKET... 700

600

600

600

600

600

600

600

Recreational-Transportation 901-912

- 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
902 MOTOR HOMES AND RVS
903 MOTOR HOMES AND RVS
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI SELL-A-BRATION SALE!

We're Sell-A-Brating The Grand Opening Of Our Mitsubishi Dealership With These Great Values! VALUE CORNER 10 Vehicles Under \$1000

- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$99
1983 DODGE RAMPAGE \$298
1978 OLDS MUSTANG 2 DR. \$397
1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR. \$496
1979 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR. \$593
1983 VOLVO 144 4 DR. \$599
1979 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$688
1978 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 4 DR. \$796
1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$887
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WGN \$988

THEISEN MOTORS SLASHES PRICES

ON ALL USED CARS!

Table comparing prices for 1979 Dodge Wagon, 1972 Dodge Van, and 1977 Mercury Monarch.



1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Local 1 owner, with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering power brakes, air conditioning, leather interior, tu-tone creme metallic. Was \$6995... NOW \$5995

Come on Down to Canyon Motors Subaru and Test-drive one of our top quality

ROAD-PROVEN USED AUTOS

- 1979 SUBARU 4 DR. SEDAN #2-0744 GREAT TRANSPORTATION WAS \$995 NOW \$299
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA #1-136D GREAT TRANSPORTATION WAS \$495 NOW \$399
1984 BUICK CENTURY #2-0908, 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTO TRANS, V-6 ENG, AIR, CRUISE, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION WAS \$3995 NOW \$2995
1987 SUBARU GL JUSTY FWD #2-0754, LOCALLY OWNED AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM CASSETTE, AND MORE WAS \$3995 NOW \$2995
1987 SUBARU GL SEDAN #1-0728 4 DOOR, AIR, LOCALLY OWNED WAS \$3995 NOW \$2995
1984 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN #2-0798, LOCAL OWNER 4 CYLINDER, 4-SPEED, 77000 ACTUAL MILES WAS \$3995 NOW \$2995
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX #1-105C, 4 DOOR SEDAN, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS, AIR CRUISE, CASSETTE, SUPER CLEAN WAS \$4995 NOW \$3695
1987 CHEVY SPRT TURBO 2 DOOR, LOW MILES, NICE SPORTY RED CAR WAS \$4495 NOW \$3795
1986 DODGE CARAVAN #2-091A, 4 CYLINDER, 5-SPEED, AIR COND, SUPER CLEAN, LOCALLY OWNED WAS \$5495 NOW \$4295
1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY #2-0420, 4 DOOR SEDAN, LOADED, V-6, AIR COND, LOW MILES, WHITE IN COLOR, AND MORE WAS \$6995 NOW \$4995
1987 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB #2-080A 5-SPEED, TWO-TONE PAINT, LIKE NEW WAS \$6495 NOW \$5495

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 DR. \$1677
1983 BUICK PARK AV. 4 DR. \$1996
1984 BUICK CENTRA WGN \$1998
1986 FORD LTD 4 DR. \$1999
1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$2388
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$2394
1985 SUBARU GL 2 DR. \$2978
1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. \$3886
1984 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$3976
1987 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. \$3996
1987 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR. \$4587
1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. \$4880
1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 4 DR. \$4963
1987 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR. \$4996
1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$4976
1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. \$6856
1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$6981
1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$6983
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$6983
1985 MAZDA 626 4 DR. \$7976
1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$8484
1985 MAZDA 626 4 DR. \$9482
1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$9980
1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$9988
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. \$10,681
1989 OLDS QUATRO 4 DR. \$13,587

SUBARU logo and address: 704 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

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1985 SUBARU GL 2 DR. \$2978
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1989 OLDS QUATRO 4 DR. \$13,587

TRUCKS

- 1978 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$2983
1982 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 \$3781
1985 OLDS C-1500 PICKUP \$3577
1985 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX \$3875
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$3993
1987 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX \$4732
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$4786
1985 OLDS C-1500 PICKUP \$4897
1985 OLDS C-1500 PICKUP \$4983
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$5977
1988 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN \$5989
1987 NISSAN PICKUP \$6977
1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$6993
1984 OLDS C-1500 PICKUP \$6998
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$7596
1988 DODGE RAM 50-4X4 \$8997
1988 DODGE F-150 PICKUP \$9952
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN \$10,985
1989 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 \$11,888
1987 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 \$11,984
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$15,976

1978 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$2983
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1984 DODGE COLT #1-3358, power steering & brakes, and more NOW \$1388
1978 CADILLAC COUPE D'VILLE Absolutely loaded, power steering, Was \$1650 NOW \$1190

1980 FORD LTD Automatic, air, full size comfort NOW \$895
1977 FORD VAN Was \$1995, club wagon, power steering NOW \$1488

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #A-5218, front wheel drive, Was \$2495 NOW \$1700
1979 FORD LTD Automatic, air conditioning, Was \$2095 NOW \$2288

2 TO CHOOSE FROM! 1990 HONDA ACCORD EX Front wheel drive, console, radial tires, power steering & more. NOW \$14,488

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #2-5327, silver blue, beautiful car Was \$3295
1986 ISUZU TROOPER #A-5218, front wheel drive, loaded with options Was \$5995
1985 TOYOTA COROLLA Clean, economical, floor mounted transmission Was \$3888

1982 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner, vacation ready, Was \$4400 NOW \$3488
1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENE Automatic, air conditioning, Was \$4995 NOW \$4395

1986 GRAND MARQUIS Lite grey, automatic, loaded, Was \$5885 NOW \$5488
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY Full power, electric, local 1 owner! NOW \$9995

NO MONEY DOWN! 1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1 owner, low miles, clean, Was \$6999 NOW \$6488

1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$11513 PER MO.
1988 MERCURY COUGAR #1-5261, silver blue, automatic, Was \$7388 NOW \$6500

1988 VW JETTA Moon roof, floor mounted transmission, Was \$7495 NOW \$6995
1991 MERCURY SABLE WAGONS 1991 SABLE WAGON GS 1991 SABLE WAGON LS Both local owners • Both Fully Equipped NOW \$12,995 OR \$13,995

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII 7,000 miles, keyless entry, loaded Cut To..... \$22,995
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII All the power options Cut To..... \$12,995
1990 LINCOLN MARK VII All the Lincoln luxury options Cut To..... \$18,995
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII Come in and this beauty looks like a Mark for you. Cut To..... \$9995

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•Salmon River
Float Trip OR
•Outdoor Package
From Blue Lakes
Sporting Goods



GRAND

1992 MITSUBISHI EXPO LRV 3 DOOR



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.
#Z047406
*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537, \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE 4 DOOR




ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

THE TRUE MEANING OF LUXURY

\$299* Per Mo.
#Y045269
*48 payments at \$299 + sales tax of \$14.95. Total of payments \$15,069.60, \$2500 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DOOR



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

THE MOST SPORT SEDAN FOR YOUR MONEY

Normally Priced \$14,743
Now \$12,991
#Z040069

1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

GREAT OFF-ROAD VEHICLE

Retail \$23,681
Now \$19,996
#J006083

1992 MITSUBISHI PRECIS 2 DOOR




ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

AFFORDABLE FUN

Retail \$7747
Now \$6777

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR V-6 TODAY?

Retail \$9517
Now \$7996

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE




ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT. A/C. CRUISE & MORE!

Market Value \$16,908
Now \$14,996
#E050465

1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Motor Trend's 1991 Import Car Of The Year!

Turns heads, tames curves, with exotic car style at an affordable price.
SEE IT NOW!

FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR OUR GRAND OPENING COMPLIMENTS OF PEPSI OF TWIN FALLS!

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Purchases through factory authorized sales, rentals, lease returns & company vehicles... all available for immediate delivery.

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2 DR.



2 AT THIS PRICE!

Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette

SALE PRICE \$7988

Save \$2300 Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette

SALE PRICE \$8891

Save \$3700 Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE




2 AT THIS PRICE!

4 Cylinder, Automatic, A/C, Tilt

SALE PRICE \$11,592

Save \$2900 Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Window/Locks

SALE PRICE \$11,973

Save \$3400 Over New!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

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1992 FORD RANGER 4X2




WOW! 15 IN STOCK!

Power Steering
Full Gauges

Was \$9869
Now **\$7797**
SAVE OVER \$2100

1992 FORD F-150 4X2



ONLY 4 LEFT!

#1 Selling Pickup in America

Was \$13,508
Now **\$9995**
SAVE OVER \$3500

1992 FORD EXPLORER 2-DOOR SPORT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks, Speed, Tilt, More #UB43330, #UB54657

Was \$20,733
Now **\$17,996**
SAVE OVER \$3500

1992 FORD AEROSTAR VAN



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

7 Passenger, A/T, V-6, A/C, Much More #2a28146, #2b03417

Was \$18,289
Now **\$14,993**
SAVE OVER \$3200

1992 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR H.B.



ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

Economical 49 MPG

Was \$8031
Now **\$5995**
SAVE OVER \$2000

1992 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Special Graphics Package

Was \$9606
Now **\$7992**
SAVE OVER \$2600

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR




ONLY 3 IN STOCK!

Loaded With Options, A/C, Cruise, More

Was \$12,095
Now **\$9984**
SAVE OVER \$2100

1992 FORD TAURUS SEDAN 4 DOOR



5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Great Value

Was \$18,046
Now **\$13,994**
SAVE OVER \$4000

REGISTER TO WIN GREAT GIVE-AWAYS! FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES AT BIG SAVINGS

Purchases through factory authorized sales, rentals, lease-returns & company vehicles... all available for immediate delivery.

1991 FORD PROBE GL



1 AT THIS PRICE!

4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, #39625

SALE PRICE **\$9586**
Save \$7200 Over New!

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



7 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Automatic, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows

SALE PRICE **\$8892**
Save \$4610 Over New!

1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DOOR



7 AT THIS PRICE!

V-6, A/T, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks

SALE PRICE **\$12,887**
Save \$6300 Over New!

1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. LENGTH XLT



1 AT THIS PRICE!

V-6, A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Windows/Locks; #49574

SALE PRICE **\$15,988**
Save \$6400 Over New!

HURRY! BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

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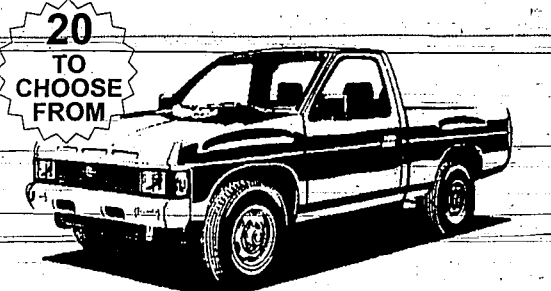
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Grid of business and service advertisements including categories like FENCING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, LAWN CARE, ROOFING & MAINTENANCE, etc.

NO GIMMICKS \$6877*



BRAND NEW 1992-Nissan Standard Truck. MORE HORSEPOWER. HIGHER RESALE. MORE VALUE.

Gary's WESTLAND Motors. 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823.

*Nissan Model 03552 without options \$6877 plus tax, title and \$40 doc. fee.