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The Times-News

84th year, No. 289

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, October 16, 1989



Severe winters can kill pheasants caught in the open in the wind

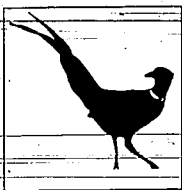
Predators, winter take toll on pheasants in Magic Valley

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When cold teams up with wind and snow, it spells death for pheasants caught out in the open.

Shrinking habitat - B1

The next day, snow had accumulated up to 12 inches on the ground. The following fall the number of pheasants taken by hunters across the state dropped by almost half.



The disappearing PHEASANT

But the impact of hunting today in the Magic Valley is negligible, according to game managers. Pheasant chicks usually are equally divided between males and females.

Coming-up

- Sunday: Where have all the pheasants gone? Monday: What's killing the birds? Tuesday: Iowa: A look at where pheasants are thriving. Wednesday: Archie Walker of Bliss: A man and his pheasants. Thursday: The politics and economics of pheasant restoration. Friday: Agriculture and pheasants.

enough for the species' perpetuation. A question of habitat Like the predators and pesticides, weather has a greater effect when the birds' habitat shrinks.

Museum promises to please potato fans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If visitors to this museum get the feeling they're being watched by hundreds of eyes, they're right. After all, they're standing in the Potato Museum.

The goodness of the potato knows no bounds," the couple gushed in a tuber tome they wrote in 1986. titled "The Great Potato Book," extolling the virtues of their favorite vegetable.

Freed leaders say apartheid end is near

The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, six of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

bers were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jaftha Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement.



Walter Sisulu gives a salute after being released from prison.

NASA pronounces space shuttle ready for launch on Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis was pronounced ready Sunday for a launch to dispatch the Galileo probe to Jupiter on what would be the most technically rich planetary exploration mission yet.

"Everything looks fine," NASA test director Mike Leinbach told reporters.

He said the launch team was ready to resume the interrupted countdown early Monday for Tuesday's launch.

Leinbach praised technicians who worked around the clock to replace a faulty engine computer that forced a five-day postponement of the flight.

Astronaut Donald Williams, who commands Atlantis crew of five, joined in the praise, saying they "did a super job."

The launch is scheduled in a 26-minute period that starts at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday. Weather officials said there is a 70 percent chance the weather will be good at that time.

Launch preparations were taking place under the tightest security ever for a shuttle flight because of threats from anti-meter activists opposed to a launch carrying 49.4 pounds of radioactive plutonium-238. The plutonium will provide Galileo's electricity during the six-year outward voyage to Jupiter and during the two years examining the planet and its moons.

Members of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice vowed to try to infiltrate the launch area in an attempt to stop the launch, arguing that an accident like the explosion of the shuttle Challenger could spread the radioactive material over inhabited areas.

Large areas of the Kennedy Space Center were closed to the public and NASA mobilized more than 200 armed guards and helicopter and boat patrols.

A federal judge last week rejected the activists' suit to halt the launch. The groups appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington on Friday.

About six hours after liftoff, the astronauts are to release Galileo from Atlantis' cargo bay. An hour up to 1,000 times sharper than those obtained by the earlier Voyager 6,700-pound craft on a roundabout spacecraft.

trip that will cover 2.4 billion miles en route to Jupiter.

In December 1995, a 737-pound probe released from Galileo is to plunge into Jupiter's atmosphere and take the first samples of the Jovian atmosphere.

The main Galileo craft will enter an orbit around the planet, and its cameras and 10 scientific instruments will gather information for nearly two years on temperatures, magnetic fields, radiation, cloud characteristics and gravity.

Galileo also will study Jupiter for clues to the formation of the solar system. Many scientists believe the planet still holds much of the material, in a pristine state, from which the sun and planets formed 4.6 billion years ago.

Briefly

3 bodies found at day care

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Detectives writing to pick up the child from an evening baby-sitting service found three bodies in a residence here, police said Sunday.

Deputy Police Chief Rodney Head said the bodies of a man and a woman were found inside the house, and the body of another man was found in the yard.

A baby-sitter service was operating out of the residence, and 13 children were at the time of the "shootings," detective Barry Reichard said. He said none was injured, and all but one apparently slept through the noise.

The child who woke up did not witness the killings, Reichard said.

Billy Graham gets star

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Sunday afternoon — the Lord's day — on Hollywood Boulevard.

The marquis at the annual parade, advertised a double feature — "Sensational Sing" and "Fantastic Drag."

A instead of sht-clad Korean-businessman snipped photos.

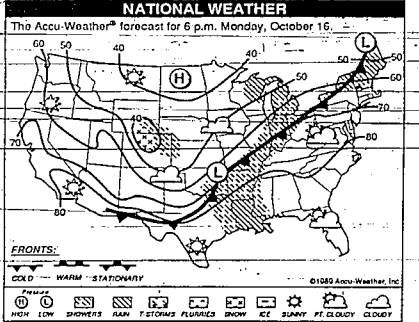
And a way-haired, straight-talking preacher named Billy Graham spoke the Gospel to more than 2,500 of the faithful, who had gathered in front of Man's Chinese Theater to see him take his place on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, right between actress Judy Holliday and Italian opera singer Beniamino Gigli.

Today's weather

Today should be fair and cool

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair and cool today with light winds. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Tuesday fair and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

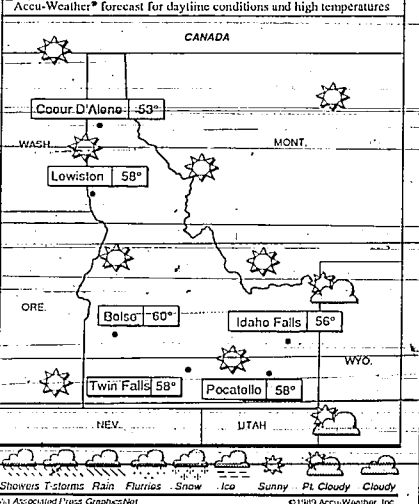
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair and cool today. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Tuesday fair and a little warmer. Highs 55 to 60.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Variable clouds and cool through today with isolated showers or thundershowers in valleys and widely scattered in the mountains at times. Clearing tonight. Mostly fair Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday afternoon. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 40s and highs in the 60s to mid 70s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 60s and low 70s warming to the mid 60s to mid 70s on Tuesday.

IDaho Weather



Summary: Despite building high pressure at the surface and from the west at higher levels, Idaho temperatures are expected to remain cool today before warming on Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine is 90 to 100 percent through Friday. Sunrise and sunset temperatures today and Tuesday will be in the mid 20s. Four-inch soil temperatures will drop below 40 degrees Monday. If they drop to 40 degrees, then will remain above 45 degrees until Friday.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 81 degrees at Hageman. The lowest was 20 degrees at Yellowstone and Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Wisconsin, Mont. reported the lowest at 17 degrees.

National

Albany, N.Y.	74	49
Albuquerque, N.M.	81	54
Atlanta, Ga.	81	64
Baltimore, Md.	62	41
Chicago, Ill.	63	60
Denver, Colo.	63	40
Dallas, Texas	74	40
Dayton, Ohio	63	40
Des Moines, Iowa	63	40
Honolulu, Hawaii	86	71
Indianapolis, Ind.	63	40
Kansas City, Mo.	63	40
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	40
Madison, Wis.	63	40
Manassas, Va.	63	40
Memphis, Tenn.	63	40
Minneapolis, Minn.	63	40
Missouri, Mo.	63	40
New York, N.Y.	63	40
Oak Ridge, Tenn.	63	40
Omaha, Neb.	63	40
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	40
Portland, Me.	63	40
Portland, Ore.	63	40
San Francisco, Calif.	63	40
Seattle, Wash.	63	40
St. Louis, Mo.	63	40
St. Paul, Minn.	63	40
Spokane, Wash.	63	40
Wash. D.C.	63	40
Wichita, Kan.	63	40

Idaho

Boise	62	36
Blackfoot	57	32
Blaine	57	32
Bravo	57	32
Butte	57	32
Camas	57	32
Chamberlain	57	32
Condon	57	32
Driggs	57	32
Elgin	57	32
Emery	57	32
Franklin	57	32
Glenn	57	32
Hammond	57	32
Harlow	57	32
Heppner	57	32
Home	57	32
Idaho Falls	56	32
Jerome	57	32
Ketchikan	57	32
Latah	57	32
Malheur	57	32
Mayfield	57	32
Miner	57	32
Morehead	57	32
Myrtle	57	32
Oronago	57	32
Parma	57	32
Payson	57	32
Pocatello	58	32
Reynolds	57	32
Rupert	57	32
Shoshone	57	32
St. Albans	57	32
St. Leon	57	32
Twin Falls	58	32
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Wendover	57	32
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Yamhill	57	32
Zona	57	32

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Potato

Continued from Page A1

Q. What was the biggest potato ever grown?

A. An Englishman named Thomas Saxton is credited to have harvested a monster spud weighing 18 pounds, 4 ounces on Feb. 17, 1795.

Q. What was the biggest single serving of mashed potatoes in history?

A. An 18,260-pound mound of instant mashed potatoes, prepared in a cement mixer truck for the annual Potato Bowl football game at Grand Forks, N.D., in 1982.

The museum's shelves are stuffed with potato toys (including a "Spudomatic" air pistol that shoots potato pellets), a harpoon-potato-sack-jacket-potato posters, dolls and postage stamps. A 1948 "World Famous Potato" license plate and some 4,000-year-old potatoes preserved in jars.

There's also a cluster of antique potato chip cans, a basket of delectable potato skins and a menu for up to 1,000 times sharper than those obtained by the earlier Voyager spacecraft.

leans, and a staggering assortment of implements and kitchen appliances — potato masher, slicer, peeler, slicers, loaves, rakes, plinters, baskets, diggers and beetle-sprayers.

One rack displays sample products made from potatoes. There's vodka, hand lotion, ice cream, bread, a sheet of paper, necktie and "autotronics," an early color photographic process using potato starch which also is used to make candy and glue.

Hughes says potatoes fueled German rockets in World War II, and once were used as money by the island people of Tristan da Cunha. They're good for treating acne, sunburn and toothaches, he claims, and they make great chicken feed.

The Potato Museum began in 1975, when Hughes asked his fifth-grade pupils at the International School of Brussels to prepare an exhibit showing why potatoes were so important in Belgium. The Belgians grow potatoes in backyard gardens and the way Americans grow tomatoes,

he says, and their "frites" — which Americans mistakenly call French fries — are the most delicious in the world.

Artifacts from that classroom project formed the nucleus of the museum, which moved to Washington with the Hugheses in 1983. The independent, tax-exempt museum gets most of its financial support from membership dues, souvenir sales and grants from a potato research center in Lima, Peru.

For \$20 a year, members receive six issues of the museum's newsletter, "Peelings," and invitations to occasional potluck dinners where the all-potato menu ranges from pickled potatoes to hot potatoes to a decadent-made-of-chocolate-laced mashed potatoes.

Hughes says he and Meredith have two ambitions — to visit the Chilean island where Spanish explorers found potatoes and "introduce them to Europe in 1570, and to take a cruise on a newly built Japanese potato barker.

Toll

Continued from Page A1

When pheasants get caught out in the open searching for food away from their winter roosts, they are vulnerable to blowing snow. Usually snow or cold wind are not deadly by themselves.

But if the birds face the wind, snow catches in their beaks and nostrils, turning to ice and choking them. If they turn tail to the wind, snow blows up under their feathers and melts against the birds' warm bodies. As more snow accumulates, it turns to ice and freezes the birds to death.

"They're goners if they're out in the wind, basically," Nellis said. With good cover and ample food, pheasants can survive winter with a lot of blowing snow, but they'll die if they stay out of the wind and bury food under a crust of snow.

Pheasants are pretty tough birds. If healthy, they can survive awhile without food. If solid snow cover or crusted snow lays two to four weeks, however, the birds can starve, Nellis said.

Lessons from weather tend to be catastrophic. Only during a particularly bad winter will a lot of birds be killed by the weather.

The only other major effect of weather is cold and wet during the nesting season. A wet spring often means hens have less success in hatching their eggs and raising their young.

Wet springs are not quite so severe in Idaho because of the low precipitation, Nellis said. Pheasant hens usually begin nesting in late April and early May, with most hens hatching the last of their eggs by June.

But three or four days of rain or snow when chicks are small can cause problems. If the hen doesn't let them out to feed they starve; if she lets them out they get wet and cold, and they die of hypothermia.

Until the chicks shed their down and grow feathers, they are susceptible to cold and wet weather. Morning dew is not so much of a problem, but sprinkler irrigation may soak the chicks on cold mornings, especially if the nest is near the center of the pivot.

But "We don't know a lot about the direct impacts of irrigation on pheasants," Nellis said.

The success of pheasant agricultural methods can have on pheasants without it there wouldn't be any birds at all, he said.

"Food, cover and security Pheasants need food, cover and security to survive.

"You gotta have all three," Nellis said.

Without cover that provides some security, pheasants are vulnerable to predators. Pheasant vulnerability depends on population density and the availability of protective cover.

"Predators are not as effective in good habitat," Nellis said.

Predators that feed on hen pheasants are the fall primary predator and the red fox, the great horned owl and the redtail hawk.

Because hens will lay a new nestful of eggs if the first nest is destroyed, predators that feed on eggs are not as effective as those that feed on the hens.

Reduced-habitat has reduced the

area predators have to search. And the rate of predation may actually increase with reduced population, as fewer birds are concentrated in smaller areas and the predators have to search smaller areas to find the birds.

In poor habitat, pheasants have to range farther to find food, making themselves vulnerable not only to weather but also to predators.

Because the colorful birds feed on grains, some insects and green broadleaf plants, pheasants eat herbicides much fewer insects and broadleaf plants that the birds depend on.

But little is known about the effects of modern pesticides on wild pheasants, said Jack Connelly, wildlife research biologist with the Fish and Game.

Insidious killer

Pesticides that don't kill pheasants may make the birds less than fully alert and more susceptible to predators, accidents and disease, Nellis said. Heavy-metal poisoning in humans leads to mental retardation, he added.

The only information on pesticides and pheasants has come through inference from other upland bird species studied, but most of that information is from laboratory studies, Connelly said.

Laboratory studies offer only a "relative indicator of susceptibility," he said. No current research on pesticides and pheasants is being done.

Studies in England on partridges, quail and pheasants have shown as many as 60 percent of some experimental groups died from pesticide exposure.

"If you ask the English biologists, they'll tell you there's a problem," Connelly said.

Pesticides kill directly and indirectly. They kill directly by ingestion, inhalation or absorption through the skin; they kill indirectly through loss of food sources, intoxication and having to range farther for food.

Studies of sage grouse in eastern Idaho suggest that other game birds could be "susceptible" to pesticides. Sage grouse spend only a small portion of their life cycle on agricultural land, but pheasants spend nearly all their lives around farms.

They also may be subjected to multiple exposures to different pesticides, he said.

"We don't know anything about synergistic effects" from different pesticides, Connelly said.

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White supremacist monument causes conflict

Thousands of people march for abortion rights

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An attempt to quietly remove a nearly century-old stone monument honoring white supremacists has sparked racial tensions and threatens federal funds for a construction project, officials said.

City officials said the 20-foot obelisk must be removed because of road construction and because of commercial development of the area near the monument.

"They're lying in their teeth," said Wayne Ponthieux of Both-Brothers Construction Co. Inc., foreman of the crew doing the street work. "I can work all around that monument. That monument does not have to be touched."

None of the street work comes closer than 15 feet, he said.

Streets Director Betty Jo Everett, who said that the move was forced by road work, said later last week that electrical and traffic engineers told her the obelisk might be damaged by the work.

The monument also could block the view of traffic signals that would be installed after the road work is done, she said.

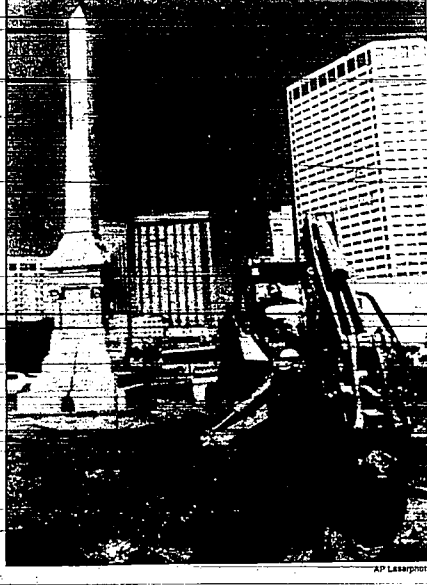
"It would be a safety hazard in the intersection," she said. "When we have redesigned the intersection," she said. "When we change over the years, you have to make decisions for the safety of the public, both pedestrians and drivers."

Erected in 1891, the monument bears the names of 16 people, all members of the White League, who died in a brief, bloody battle in 1874 between the white supremacist group and the Reconstruction government.

An inscription added in 1932 says, "United States troops took over the state government and reinstated the usurpers but the national election in November 1876 recognized white supremacy and gave us our state."

It's the second time in eight years that an official in this predominantly black city has tried to remove the pointed pillar officially called the Liberty Place Monument.

Everett said she gave the order to remove the monument without consulting Mayor Sidney Barthelme, who is running for reelection in February 1990. Barthelme has not publicly



Workers began moving the white supremacist monument at the foot of Canal Street in New Orleans Wednesday morning.

remove the monument without consulting Mayor Sidney Barthelme, who is running for reelection in February 1990. Barthelme has not publicly

commented on the situation. While the road work continues, the order to remove the obelisk was put on hold until officials decide where it should go and whether moving it would violate federal law.

Glenn Montecino, an aide to lawmaker and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, said moving the obelisk would mean the construction project will lose federal funds since it could be a candidate for the National Register of Historic Places.

Although the monument isn't yet on the National Register, federal rules require preservation officials be consulted before work starts at a site that might qualify for the register, said Leslie P. Tassin, Louisiana's historic preservation officer.

In the 1970s, blacks demanded removal of the monument, which had long been and continues to be a rallying point for white supremacists. Their demands were rejected, but a plaque repudiating the references to white supremacy was added in 1974.

Former Mayor Dutch Morial, the city's first black mayor, advertised in 1981 for a firm to remove the monument from the center of a city traffic circle. The City Council said the obelisk had to stay, but agreed to let the 1932 inscriptions be removed.

They were filled in, whitewashed over, and covered up. But the covers since have been removed, leaving bolts sticking out from partly erased inscriptions. The 1974 plaque also is nowhere to be seen.

Morial's move, like Everett's order, sparked challenges from the National Association for the Advancement of White People, founded by Duke.

Duke, former imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, founded the NAAWP after repudiating the Klan.

"I don't think it has to be done tomorrow, but there has to be some indication they're working on a revised bid," said airline analyst Louis Marckesano, vice president of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia.

He suggested the group try to get the backing of the Machinists union, which had vehemently opposed the takeover bid, to make it more attractive.

"Or perhaps bring in outside financing... somebody like a friend of the group," Marckesano said.

PLC bid for parent of United Airlines is being revised

CHICAGO (AP) — The pilot-management group trying to take over the parent of United Airlines worked over the weekend to revise the bid that fell short last week, triggering Wall Street's sharpest stock plunge since the crash of 1987.

Banks balked Friday at financing the \$6.75 billion cash offer for UAL Corp. led by the Air-Line Pilots Association and a management group. That news shocked stock market investors who feared an impending end to the takeover-led market boom.

"We are confident we can restructure the transaction and can move ahead," said Hank Krakowski, spokesman for the pilots' union. "All I can say is we're

not committing to any timetable, but we intend to move as rapidly as we can."

One analyst said the pilot-management group, which also includes British Airways PLC, would have to move quickly to calm the market that was shaken by the 6.9 percent drop in the Dow Jones industrial average.

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Town evacuated, 4 hospitalized after ammonia leak

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — An ammonia leak at a pizza plant prompted the all-night evacuation of the entire town of 6,500 people and left four people hospitalized Sunday, authorities said.

An evacuation order was lifted shortly after 5:00 a.m. Sunday morning, said Wellston Assistant City Engineer Bob Long.

"We had some fog that moved in the ammonia smell around parts of town," Long said. "The sun dried it up."

Deadly anhydrous ammonia used for refrigeration at the Pillsbury Co. Jenno's plant began leaking about 8

p.m. Saturday when a compressor cap blew off a 16-inch pipe inside the plant, said Mayor John Carey. The evacuation of the town was ordered at 10:30 p.m. and the leak was contained by 11 p.m.

About 50 people were taken to area hospitals Sunday night and early Sunday. Most were given oxygen treatments and released, said Vinton County Deputy Sheriff Marc Smith on Sunday. Dozens of other residents were given oxygen treatment by emergency medical units and paramedics Sunday night.

"They all wanted to know if their lungs were going to blow up," Smith said. "They slept everywhere last

night, in their cars, they were all over the place." Mike Dalton, spill unit supervisor of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said EPA and plant officials did not immediately know how much ammonia escaped or how much was in the system.

"Once the plant has made the repairs, then they'll recharge and determine how much they lost," Dalton said.

Wellston policeman Marvin Bates, 26, and Jenno's employee Evelyn Gilliland, 29, were in fair condition at Holtzer Medical Center, said a nursing supervisor who did not give her name.

Hawaii bishop calls Marcos eulogy absurd and insulting

HONOLULU (AP) — A eulogy comparing Ferdinand Marcos to Jesus Christ was "ridiculous, absurd and an insult to the Filipino people," Hawaiian Catholic Bishop Joseph A. Ferrario, said in a written statement.

During a funeral Mass Friday at the Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa, Monsignor Domingo Nebres, a priest from the Philippines, eulogized his longtime friend as a man who suffered like Jesus Christ and forgave those who betrayed

him. Christ was a victim of the people's power, so Marcos was a victim of the people's power," he said, referring to the 1986 "people power" revolt that ended Marcos' 20-year rule in the Philippines.

After the Mass, Nebres told reporters he was not comparing Marcos to Jesus in terms of power.

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There are 5 singing members, Father George, Mother Nedra, sons David age 24, Kenny age 21 and Andy age 9. Originally there were just 3, but Kenny and Andy have joined the family team, making their music even more rewarding and appealing to all ages. The family reside in E. Peoria, Illinois, and travel extensively throughout America singing for revivals, musical programs, men's and women's groups as well as banquets. Plan to attend one or all services. Let the family be MELTON your hearts with their Gospel singing and witnessing family togetherness. Everyone is welcome. A free offering will be taken each service for the Meltons.

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Opinion

Waste disposal proposal strictly looney-tune idea

This trial balloon was made out of lead.
I'm speaking of the Department of Energy's latest Rubie Goldberg scheme for disposing of the nuclear waste from atomic bomb factories.

They might as well put it on a ship and let it float around the ocean, like last year's nuclear waste barge, finking for a home and being rejected at every port. Who would be dumb enough to believe the governors of seven states including Washington and Idaho would commit political suicide by volunteering to receive 160 truckloads of radioactive refuse?

But that was the straightforward proposal made last week by DOE officials in congressional briefings and by White House Chief of Staff John Sununu in phone calls to the governors. Of course, practically every governor said his state already was doing its part for national security or had taken more than its share of waste, regardless of the threat of closing down the Rocky Flats, Colo., plant that makes nuclear bomb triggers.

It almost makes you feel sorry for Energy Secretary James Watkins, only nine months into the job. "This is a major indictment of the previous administration," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"I think former Secretary (John) Herrington has left a mess for the current secretary and Congress to try to resolve."

The looney-tune idea is to build temporary storage facilities, send hazardous shipments around the country, then two and a half years later pick it all up again and truck it to a permanent dump site in New Mexico.

The cost? Nobody knows. The health hazards of the extra handling and transportation of it's anybody's guess. One thing is for sure: nobody wants the stuff, not even the military, which was asked to come up with locations and offered one in Albuquerque, N.M. Although DOE claims the legal authority to force the states to accept the waste, others aren't so sure, and besides, that would only invite defiance and protests.

But there is a method to Watkins' seeming madness. The whole bureaucratic exercise is a way to build pressure to open the waste isolation plant project in New Mexico, the longpromised permanent dump for transuranic waste, like the plutonium-infected rods and containers from Rocky Flats, which until recently had been shipped to Idaho for temporary storage.

The WIPP site development has bogged down mainly over questions of safety. Now even if it opens next July, DOE says temporary storage elsewhere will be needed for two and a half years.

TANKS, TWINKLES, lawyers: Just your regular bar people
I staggered some when I walked into the VFW the other day, but only 'cause I saw Joe Watkins sitting there drinking what looked an awful lot like gin and tonic instead of good old Kentucky mule. It was about 11:30 a.m. and he'd had a few drinks in his beard around Detroit, Md.

I comforted him about it, and Joe admitted his drink was what I thought, only he had sound medical reasoning for it. For one thing, lime-gin and tonic is an old Navy man like Joe knows that prevents scurvy. For another, lime-gin and tonic is good for mosquitoes, and tonic is good for malaria, which you never can tell might be in one of those mosquitoes and he for one was using for safety first.

Made sense to me, I told him, adding that I just didn't want to be a hold him as being drunk on the TWINKLES — you know, Dral-Inc's No Kids — especially since he got a couple of young ones.

Joe snorted at that, saying, "Marjorie and I are more like some kind of TWINKLES," and

Lester Groves is assistant director of public relations at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.



Larry Swisher

The "temporary" shipments to Idaho ended a year ago when Gov. Cecil Andrus said enough was enough and threatened to call out the state police to block the borders.

In fact, Andrus has already limited access, reopening the state-to-state shipments for several months. But he shut the door for good on Sept. 1, and told Sununu last week to read his proposal.

"I solved your problem for the last six months," Andrus told him. "There were no other volunteers at the time Andrus stepped forward," his press secretary, Marc Johnson, noted. "Stallings agreed Andrus must keep the pressure on so DOE will open the New Mexico dump, where tons of waste now burned at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is slated to find a resting place."

"If the governor backs down, what would force DOE to move any faster than they have for the past 40 years?" said Stallings. "There were no other volunteers at the time Andrus stepped forward," his press secretary, Marc Johnson, noted. "Stallings agreed Andrus must keep the pressure on so DOE will open the New Mexico dump, where tons of waste now burned at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is slated to find a resting place."

The other choices are to find a military site or private location, or use a lawsuit or some enticement such as more waste clean-up money to persuade a state to accept the waste. "I suspect if they put the price high enough, one of the states might reconsider," said Stallings, while adding they would not.

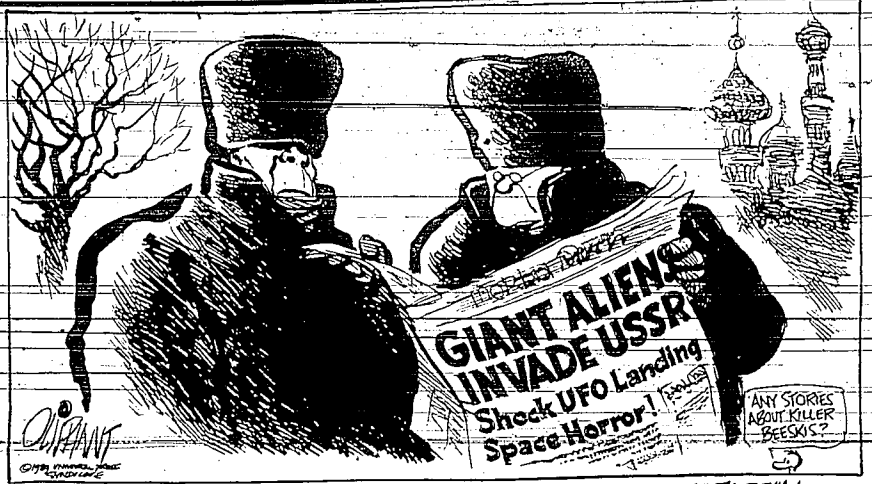
Everyone agrees the real problem is DOE's failure to open the New Mexico dump. But that didn't stop some from pointing a finger at the governors of Idaho and Colorado. "They precipitated this crisis which they declared their states should not keep storing this plutonium-laden waste," said Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., vowing to fight any attempt to saddle his state with it.

"The idea that we should do still more to help solve someone else's political predicament is totally unacceptable."

Adams later said he was only stating facts and that he understood Andrus' motives. "I can't say he's wrong," he said.

The waste debate could get hotter as the state's election draws near. "I'm sure," said

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.



'PERESTROIKA IS COMPLETE' — RUPERT MURDOCHSKI HAS BOUGHT 'TASS'! UFOs aren't anything new in U.S.S.R.

After 17 years of silence, I have decided to come forward and report that in the spring of 1972 I saw an unidentified flying object over Moscow.

After recent events at a park in the city of Voronezh, as reported last week by Tass, I am a little bit that at the time I saw the aliens did not come out for a stroll and left no debris.

For this there are two possible explanations: "Aliens felt no urge to set their feet in the mud of the Chertanovo area of Moscow, where I lived. Considering the depth of the mud, their 'objec-t' would have had a difficult time on takeoff."

"Aliens, like some of Russia's new free-thinkers, want for glimmers of information that describe the world that they are humanoid after all. I will refrain from telling what I think, and instead, limit myself to the facts, without hiding, especially the details that do not support my account. The facts are these:

"I was 13. The only other witness was a 7-month-old German shepherd named Santa, now dead."

"One spring morning Santa and I observed a large saucer-shaped object hovering at approximately 37.5 degrees over the horizon, directly above the smokestacks about 3 miles away."

"The object was different from the one recently sighted in Voronezh, 300 miles from Moscow. Ours was shaped like a saucer and as it moved slowly in one direction it emitted a clicking sound, like a 10-speed bike — which at the time I did not yet own."

"After 10 or 15 seconds the lights on the saucer went off, and, as I continued toward us, Santa and I ran into the house."

"I had him. I chopped other folks didn't hear about that, especially my dentist who spends lots of billable hours in my mouth. I figured that was a real big 'I' figure."

"About that time, Wes, the bartender, came over with another round, but he didn't have nothing against lawyers; it was one thing we could do better than Japan."

"Seems some fellow was in the VFW not long after hearing before a Senate subcommittee 8,000 people or so, while the U.S. seems to have more lawyers than regular people."

"Besides, whenever one lawyer sued somebody, it made work for another lawyer, which his thought was a good circular model for the whole economy."

"We said he liked that attitude. Said it made him proud to be an American, even though he once lost a liability deal over serving some drunken indigent. All 'cause it was a slow week down at the public defender's office. This

apartment building. We were not eager to be kidnapped, or dognaped, at the point of a laser gun.

"One telling detail that Santa ran ahead of me, tail between her legs. (A skeptic might say the dog was neurotic and simply picked up on my panic.)"

"This is a true story, I assure you. I have no idea whether I saw what I seemed to see. All I can say is that I certainly wanted to see it."

"When I described the sighting to my friends, all of them believed me. They, too, thought they had seen something similar on other occasions. No doubt stories were being made up on the spot. Some may have been repeated enough times to become believable, even to those who invented them."

"Every one I knew had read excerpts of 'Western Eyes,' that described the alleged role of space aliens in construction of Mayan temples, Egyptian pyramids and other wonders of the world."

"When from the story of my astronomy club at the Moscow Planetarium, a Westerner told me that he had a doctorate in astronomy or astrophysics, said that the authorities receive thousands of reports of unidentified flying objects and do nothing about them: It seemed entirely plausible that the authorities knew everything but did nothing. He also noted that my dog's reaction was typical. Animals are said to lead UFOs."

"I have not seen any UFOs since, certainly not after emigration to the United States. Worries about my next manuscript or my next contract have

left no room for thoughts as extraneous as extraterrestrials.

"In the world I now inhabit it is not fall seriously about UFOs or life in space. It is a tested way to be written off as a lunatic or a New Ager. If I saw a banana-shaped object hover, or even land, in my neighborhood, I would simply look the other way."

"However, in the course of a discussion about the Moscow Helsinki Watch group, I ran into an unexpected reminder that even the brightest of my former countrymen ponder life in far reaches of the universe."

"In the infancy of space there must be something more, including one more advanced man 'successful' than ours," Andrus Sakharov wrote in the conclusion to his Nobel lecture in 1925. "It happens to be a progenitor of a cosmological hypothesis, which holds that cosmological development of the universe takes place in repeated an infinite number of times."

"Granted, UFO sightings and cosmology are coterminous. Still, no one asked Sakharov to take a stand on a discipline as spacy as cosmology. He brought up the matter voluntarily — and unabashedly."

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The members of the editorial board and members of editorials are: Paul Goldberg is a co-author of 'The Thaw Generation: Coming of Age in the Post-Stalin Era,' to be published next spring by Little, Brown.

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On a recent trip to Moscow I spent an evening milling with a crowd on Pushkin Square as a merely moderated police order to disperse.

"In one group, a couple of Armenians talked about the killings in Nagorno-Karabakh. In another, hippies talked about their friends doing time in mental hospitals. In the third, man who looked otherwise intelligent talked about sightings of extraterrestrials."

"It was a little painful to hear such matters discussed so close to the monument of Russia's greatest poet, Aleksandr Sergeyevich Pushkin, and the site of what had been an annual human rights demonstration."

"But that was my problem, not theirs. Those people discussed their sightings and exhibited no desire for segregation between the god world and the world of tablets. That distinction cannot exist in the Soviet Union — at least until it does enough stories to fill a tablet."

Paul Goldberg is a co-author of 'The Thaw Generation: Coming of Age in the Post-Stalin Era,' to be published next spring by Little, Brown.

Drug czar Bennett could be formidable figure in political wars of 1990s

WASHINGTON — When Congress decided that there should be a drug czar, the Democrats may not have bargained on getting Car Bennett. After the war on drugs, William J. Bennett could be a formidable figure in the political wars of the 1990s.

His 39-year-old will come away from his current assignment as one of the most visible figures in the Republican lineup.

His simple ambitions are directed at government service, as he demonstrated by volunteering for the drug job after a brief, lucrative season away from the federal payroll.

His right hand has been a million-dollar year for Bennett as a writer and speechmaker. He was heading in that direction at \$1,000 a speech, plus book advances. As director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, he makes \$99,500.

And, as he once observed, the hours are bad, the effect depressing.

Add the fact that there's anything but a guarantee of success. Critics are saying President

Walter Mears
Bush's drug strategy is old stuff, underfunded and unlikely to succeed. Bennett denies the first two complaints and dismisses the third as political posturing.

The voters want something done about drugs. They probably will punish failure, if they can figure out whom to blame. So far that hasn't happened, but now there is a yardstick: the calls for Bennett set for the Bush drug strategy. It calls for a 10 percent reduction in drug use by Labor Day. The current administration also seeks to cut crack use by addicts in half.

Those clear and specific goals come due one year before the next presidential election campaign. The Bennett blueprint does provide a line of political insurance, saying that the goals are realistically achievable only with full federal, state and local implementation of the Bush plan. Should they come up short, the Republicans can argue that they didn't get that kind of top-to-bot-

tom action.

The drug job is at best a risky political assignment.

But Bennett has dealt with risks before. He made his national reputation as Ronald Reagan's secretary of education, running an agency the president once said would eliminate. Near the end of his tour there, Bennett told a congressional critic that "largely because of me" it was likely the education story would stay in the Cabinet.

"I made a hell of a commitment," he said at a Senate hearing, storming back at a liberal Republican who complained about budget cuts. "You just didn't like the direction. I was damn successful."

So far, the debate over the Bush drug program has been restrained and polite. But there will be some shouting before it's over.

Bennett is not given to low-profile operations. He made a point and targeted budget cuts. Last spring by refusing to show up for a Senate hearing called by Sen. John Glenn. Bennett's explanation: with 74 congressional committees claim-

ing some piece of the drug program, he couldn't spend his time at their hearings or he'd never get the plan finished.

Now that it's done, he will be the chief spokesman, in speeches, television appearances, and at hearings on hearing before a Senate subcommittee more than a dozen dates for congressional testimony this month, before panels run by Democrats who complain that there's not enough money in the Bush program.

He has a script ready for them: "I'm just not going to be all that receptive to criticism of 38 percent time being spent on current work, which is \$6 billion. They're just not going to get away with that."

By Bennett's reckoning, nobody should be surprised at the political side of the drug program debate. "You can't get politics out of politics," he said. "In most respects, he said that since Bush's drug speech, "political events have been committed in this city."

Bennett committed some himself. "For a couple of months I have been criti-

calized by some for emphasizing law enforcement and judges and prosecutors," he said in one of three almost simultaneous and almost identical television interviews the morning after the drug speech. "This goes on for quite some time. And then I go on and last night, realizing that Joe Biden's speaking for the Democrats, has moved to my right, saying that we need more prosecutors, more law enforcement."

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was an architect of the bill that created Bennett's position and required the new drug strategy. While there are no political risks ahead, there also are potential rewards, so why do the Democrats don't want their role forgotten?

Biden said the reason Bush made the drug speech in the first place was the law written in 1988. "That's why the president was on TV," he said. "He's required by law to lay that strategy out for the first time in our history."

Walter Mears is vice president and columnist for The Associated Press.

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Guerrillas advance to strategic town in coordinated attack

ROUTE 69; Cambodia (AP)—Following their capture of three towns, Cambodian guerrillas have begun a coordinated attack on the only big town blocking their advance to the strategic town of Sisophon, which is controlled by the Vietnam-installed government.



Cambodian soldiers talk with villagers in Banteay Chmar, a town seized by guerrillas in northwestern Cambodia on Saturday.

The guerrillas claim they already have taken frontline positions at Svey Chek. The offensive began Saturday, and all day the area reverberated with hundreds of artillery blasts. More than 1,000 guerrillas were seen Saturday trekking on the roads to Svey Chek from the recently captured towns of Banteay Chmar, Banteay Chmar and Kandalou. Following them were convoys of people carrying ammunition and more than 20 ox carts full of ammunition, mortars, rockets and anti-aircraft guns.

The Khmer People's National Liberation Front claimed it seized Thmar Puok and Banteay Chmar along Highway 69 leading to Sisophon and Kandalou. The guerrillas also seized Svey Chek, a strategic town on the highway, days after launching a "general offensive" on Sept. 30. A 16-hour, 94-mile tour Saturday of the towns and several captured artillery bases showed they were firm under the Liberation Front's control.

Field commanders said the Liberation Front was attacking Svey Chek in uncoordinated coordination with its two partners in the northwestern front—the Khmer Rouge and the forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The guerrillas are trying to topple the government Vietnam installed after it invaded Cambodia in late 1978. Their attacks mirrored the Vietnam made what it called the pullout of its last troops from

Cambodia on Sept. 26. Capturing Sisophon, a major military base for operations in southern Cambodia, would be a major victory for the guerrillas who have not seized any areas of such significance. The tour began at a Liberation Front base along the Thai border south of the Dang Ruk mountains, where the guerrillas showed off captured equipment — more than 1,000 automatic rifles, heavy machine guns, mortars, many cases of anti-personnel mines and teletype machines with Soviet lettering.

The journey into Cambodia was on motorcycles, with about 20 Liberation Front guerrillas. It was slow and grueling, covering roads drenched by monsoon rains. Everywhere were captured artillery positions, virtually all capable of hitting Site 2, the Liberation Front's major civilian base just inside Thailand. Three destroyed tanks, four destroyed heavy trucks and heavy artillery guns were abandoned on the roads. Everywhere were former government soldiers who had defected to the guerrilla side. The three captured towns appeared only lightly defended and there were no signs the guerrillas expected a counteroffensive. Civilians tarmed in the fields, seeming to go about their lives normally. The twisted remains of two tanks sat at the edge of Banteay Chmar, blasted by anti-tank weapons the guerrillas recently acquired. Some guerrillas have said the weapons may change the course of the war, the way the acquisition of Stinger missiles did for the guerrillas in Afghanistan. Children played around the destroyed tanks.

British report U.S. easy on Noriega

LONDON (AP)—The Bush administration's easy attitude toward Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega because the military strongman has compromising films involving senior Washington officials, a British newspaper reported Sunday. The Sunday Correspondent, a new independent weekly, said the United States asked Noriega for help shipping arms to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, according to secret documents declassified during the Iran-Contra investigation. "The United States' relationship with the general is curious and raises disturbing questions," the paper said. The newspaper said that for years Noriega invited senior officials from Congress, the CIA, the Defense Department and administration to his Pacific Ocean villa on the Azuero Peninsula. It didn't name any officials.

The weekly quoted Curtin Winsor, U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica from 1983 to 1985, as saying he received such an invitation from Noriega's brother in 1985. Winsor told the paper he checked out the invitation with Ted Briggs, U.S. ambassador to Panama, who told him he would be spending the weekend in "one of the most notorious 'choney-traps' in Latin America." The report said Winsor turned down his invitation but many other U.S. officials accepted. "I can't give you names, but look around," the weekly quoted. Winsor as saying, "Who's soft on Noriega? That's where you should look."

Jack Blum, former counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was quoted by the paper as saying, "If drugs came back to the U.S. as a result then the U.S. administration turned a blind eye." The paper also quoted Blum as saying the United States gave Noriega "all kinds of mixed signals," a mixture of public condemnation and private encouragement. Blum told the paper that a 1986 State Department policy review recommending strong action against Noriega was shelved after "higher levels" told the department to forget it. The paper said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., requested last year that the General Accounting Office ask government agencies for information on Noriega. The National Security Council, however, banned any news from giving out information, the paper said. The Sunday Correspondent is only five weeks old. It is not connected with any other British newspaper group but the Chicago Tribune Company is among its financial backers.

There he supplied his guests with girls or boys in bedrooms wired for sound and equipped with hidden cameras, the paper said. Noriega stored the films as an insurance policy for the future," according to the newspaper.

The newspaper quoted Dick Gregoric, the former Miami prosecutor who brought drug-trafficking charges against Noriega, saying he was disgusted by what he called the sham nature of the U.S. war on drugs. The newspaper said documents released during the Iran-Contra trials showed the U.S. wanted permission to use Noriega's "secret drugs and arms airfields."

Military shakeup follows coup attempt

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—The government announced a shake-up of six key posts in the military Sunday, twelve days after the botched coup against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. The announcement, made on a television broadcast, said Maj. Rafael Cedeno was named state security chief. Cedeno, who has worked as an assistant to Noriega, replaced Col. Guillermo Wong, who was detained as a result of the Oct. 3 uprising. Wong, along with other high

officials, allegedly was involved in the attempt. Noriega held the same post from 1971 until 1983, when he became head of the 15,000-man Defense Forces. Maj. Anibal Maylin is the new head of Panama's police, some of whose units also were involved in the coup attempt. Lt. Col. Roberto Arango, who was chief of police when the uprising occurred, will become head of a military post. Maj. Mario A. del Cid was named head of the second military zone and

Capt. Rafael Jurado will control the Peace Battalion stationed along the northern border with Costa Rica. Capt. Asuncion Galarraga will serve as head of Panama's special forces. He previously headed a military training school. Military sources have said that various units were slow to come to Noriega's aid on Oct. 3 and leaders of those units are being replaced. Eleven soldiers died in the uprising, and five are known to have fled to Fort Clayton, a U.S. base.

China's Communists to purge party

BEIJING (AP)—Leaders in the Beijing Communist Party voted Sunday to purge the party of "hostile and anti-party elements" and wealthy private businessmen, whom they called exploiters. The decision, reported by the official Xinhua News Agency, indicated that the harsh crackdown triggered by student protests in June is not winding down after nearly five months, but rather will be intensified. Also Sunday, an official report said lawmakers have proposed banning Hong Kong residents from anti-government activities after the colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

Private businessmen were commonly described as "exploiters" during the first three decades of Communist rule, but after senior leader Deng Xiaoping began reforming the centralized economy a decade ago, they were embraced as partners in China's modernization. At least one millionaire has been admitted to the party. Children played around the destroyed tanks.


Xinhua said the Beijing party committee, which has led the nation in hard-line rhetoric, approved a resolution to "purify the party organizations" by removing all members in the city to reregister during the coming year. Only those who meet party qualifications will be retained, it said. "A drive will be conducted to

examine and investigate how party members, especially officials with a party membership, behaved in ending the national turmoil and quelling the anti-government rioting," it said, referring to pro-democracy protests that the army crushed in June. "The overwhelming majority of the party members will be united and educated and how many are hostile and anti-party elements will be resolutely purged from the party," it said. It did not say how many of Beijing's 10 million residents are party members or how many are expected to survive the examination. So far, only a few expulsions from the party have been announced, including that of Yan Jiaqi, a political scientist who fled to the West in June and is working to organize an opposition from overseas. Former party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, ousted for allegedly supporting the student protests, has been allowed to begin his party membership, but some top officials

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Pro-Democracy activists to march in Leipzig again

BERLIN (AP)—Pro-democracy activists said Sunday they will demonstrate in the city of Leipzig despite a Politburo statement last week saying street demonstrations pose an obstacle to a dialogue on reforms. Also Sunday, there was growing speculation that a meeting of the Politburo later this week could determine the political future of hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker.

East Berlin are unhappy over the way Honecker has handled the current unrest and that he has lost support in the 103-year Central Committee. Any final decision regarding Honecker's leadership role would have to be approved by the Central Committee. Bild also reported that more than 20,000 East Germans, unhappy over the leadership's rejection of reforms, have canceled their party membership in the past two weeks. Lutheran Bishop Werner Leich called on the government to allow free elections and urged all sides to refrain from violence. Future elections must serve the purpose of renewal and must provide a clear choice by secret ballot of candidates and (political) platforms," said Leich, who heads the East German Lutheran Church Federation. Leich, in a pastoral letter, also appealed to East German security officials to show restraint during peaceful pro-democracy demonstrations. He said the government must open a dialogue with all levels of society — not just political groups and organizations already in place.

A high-ranking Lutheran Church official called on the government to allow free elections by secret ballot. The Communist leadership not to dismiss pro-democracy activists as "enemies of the state." Activists in Leipzig said the protest would go ahead as planned Monday night despite the Politburo's condemning demonstrations. Last Monday, more than 70,000 people took part in a pro-democracy march in Leipzig, the largest single protest in almost four decades.

The demands for more freedom in this tightly controlled country have spurred more than 52,000 East Germans to go West in recent months. The West German mass-circulation Bild newspaper reported Sunday that the Communist Party's Central Committee in East Berlin will hold a special session this week that could formally decide Honecker's future. Bild, quoting unidentified "reliable sources" in East Berlin, said the meeting would be Thursday or Friday, following a session of the Politburo set for Tuesday. Bild said its report would appear in Monday's editions of the newspaper. The report was sent by telex to other news media in advance of publication. Honecker has led the country as Communist Party chief since 1971. Party sources have said leaders in

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Well, here comes Stanley now... Good heavens! What's he caught THIS time?"

BLONDIE

CAN'T YOU EVER GET ANYTHING RIGHT AT ALL?

DON'T LET ME SEE YOUR FACE! DON'T SHOW UP TOMORROW!

COME IN FOR KARATE!

SORRY, I ALREADY GAVE AT THE OFFICE!

REANIMATED

IT'S HARD TO CONCENTRATE IN SCHOOL WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT YOUR DOG BEING AT HOME ALL ALONE.

THAT'S WHY I RUSH HOME AS FAST AS I CAN BECAUSE I KNOW HE MISSES ME TOO.

WHERE ARE THE COOKIES?

ASLEEP AGAIN, GARFIELD?

DEFINE AGAIN!

GARFIELD

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! THE KING HAS DECLARED THAT ANY SUBJECT WHO HASN'T LEFT THEIR HOSTS HOME BY 10 O'CLOCK WILL BE BOILED IN OIL!

STRANGE - THAT SOUNDS JUST LIKE YOUR FRIEND LUCKY EDDIE!

HILARIOUS

SO WHAT'S HE GOT?

WE MUST'VE SEEN A DOZEN DOCTORS WHO'VE NEVER SEEN IT. DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS OR WHAT TO DO FOR IT?

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT I KNOW FOR SURE

IT'S EXPENSIVE

DONKEYS

KNOCK KNOCK ANYONE HOME?

I'LL GET IT!

BUTTS!

MR. JAY!

HOW IT GOES

HOW'S IT GOING, BRO?

THIS IS A BAD THING!

KINDA. WELL, NEEL, NEEL ABOUT THIS!

HILARIOUS

OH OH, CALVIN THE REPTILE IS IN TROUBLE!

AS AN ECTOTHERM, HIS BODY RELIES ON THE ENVIRONMENT TO HEAT OR COOL ITS TEMPERATURE.

NOW THAT IT'S COLDER OUTSIDE, CALVIN'S BODY TEMPERATURE FALLS AND HE BECOMES SUGGISH! HE'LL GO INTO TORPOR IF HE CAN'T FIND A WARM PLACE TO LIE!

LEAVE THE THERMOSTAT ALONE, AND PUT ON A SWEATER IF YOU'RE COLD.

I.I. DON'T HAVE THE CHICKEN!

HILARIOUS

THAT SPOCK-BROKER YOU PUT IN THE DUNGEON IS PLANNING AN ESCAPE!

HOW DID YOU FIND OUT?

HE ORDERED A LUNCH FOR MIDNIGHT!

HILARIOUS

NO, DORIS, I WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND GARDEN CLUB TODAY...

I'M IN BED WITH A BUG.

BATTLE BAILEY

THIS NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE. WHAT AM I DOING WRONGS?!

IN MY PROFESSIONAL OPINION, YOU'RE NOT FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH YOUR RIGHT HAND!

WIZARD

THAT SPOCK-BROKER YOU PUT IN THE DUNGEON IS PLANNING AN ESCAPE!

HOW DID YOU FIND OUT?

HE ORDERED A LUNCH FOR MIDNIGHT!

HILARIOUS

Slim threw out the inventory records? Yeah, but the trash collector hasn't come yet!

I'll just copy them again!

I hope you can read smoke signals, Mr. Wallet!

Oh! No! You burned them!

HILARIOUS

NO, DORIS, I WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND GARDEN CLUB TODAY...

I'M IN BED WITH A BUG.

HILARIOUS

NO, DORIS, I WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND GARDEN CLUB TODAY...

I'M IN BED WITH A BUG.

BORN LOSER

NO, DORIS, I WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND GARDEN CLUB TODAY...

I'M IN BED WITH A BUG.

BORN LOSER

NO, DORIS, I WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND GARDEN CLUB TODAY...

I'M IN BED WITH A BUG.

BORN LOSER

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FRANK & ERNEST

GESUNDHEIT!

FRANK & ERNEST

GESUNDHEIT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

MRS WILSON SAYS HE'S A GOOD SPORT, BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY WHAT SPORT HE'S GOOD AT.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I keep snoozin' Mommy. Maybe I'm 'lergic to somethin' around here."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I keep snoozin' Mommy. Maybe I'm 'lergic to somethin' around here."

ACROSS

1	Woolly word
6	Viewpoint
10	Silly-edged machete
14	Destiny
15	Placed by a bull
16	Charlas Lamb
17	A while
18	Like some college walls
19	Closed hand
22	Ever an account
23	Simple-minded ones
24	Genuine
25	Vegetable
26	Lease
27	Smiling medication
33	Old car
34	Dear mouth deposit
35	Wild
37	Spring bloom
38	Brands
41	Copenhagen citizen
42	Silly person
44	Fire crime
46	Slouch
47	Most run-down
49	Tree group
51	Unemployed
67	Speak wildly
68	Burst into fire
69	Sled
70	Lounging outfit
81	Obilliaro
82	Speak wildly
83	Balking need
85	Governed
86	Diachro
87	Din
88	Bird food
89	Spreads to dry
90	DOWN
1	Distant
2	Byway
3	Over
4	Sp. lady
5	Stirs up

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

Taurus (April 20-May 20): All signs point to communication, modes of transportation, dialogue with those who can boost your career/business. Read and write, present unique format. You could test unusual recipe tonight.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some people told you there was nothing left to see. Suddenly there is. Property that had not been available is now ready for showing. State your case and requirements. Leo will figure prominently.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you depend on relatives, you'll be disappointed. Your own "intuition" serves as reliable guide. Money is involved. What has been misplaced will be located within three days. Aquarian figures prominently.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MAMA	DIABLO	SHALE
EGAD	KUJALA	NALE
TARD	ABUJALA	AIDA
ARK	BETTEM	MIDDLER
WAS	BOULEVARD	FRIMMS
AGATE	ERICA	ROTI
LEIS	PLUTO	NERO
KEN	BRACE	MADAMA
BOULEVARD	FRIMMS	WINGLES
SCARAB	COLAR	APT
LUCILLE	LEBANA	APT
ARTE	LEBANA	JMRE
TIER	MINOR	AGES
SODS	OWENS	REST

48 Seniors
50 Feel sorry
52 Sol for a picture
53 Here to Eternity!
54 Adore

55 First victim
56 Story
57 Sport
58 Ego
59 NJ team
62 Blitter herb

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Woody Allen continues weekly jazz gigs at Manhattan bar

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a smoke-filled nightclub, crowded with small tables covered with checkered tablecloths when the diminutive Woody Allen appears with his beloved talent in hand.

It's not a scene from his next movie but a weekly jazz session featuring the Oscar-winning filmmaker.

For the past 18 years, Allen has appeared regularly on Monday nights at Michael's Pup in Manhattan to play such New Orleans tunes as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Allen says he is grateful for the influence music has had on his life. "It's the best life I can think of. You're a really talented musician because communication in music is so emotional in every way," Allen said in the Oct. 23 issue of *Time* magazine.

Playing and practicing the clarinet is something of an obsession, he said.

"There have been times when I would film all day long and wouldn't get to my hotel room until 10:30 at night," Allen said. "So I would get into bed and pull the quilt up over my head so I wouldn't

offend the neighbors."

Allen missed the 1978 Academy Awards in which he won an Oscar for the movie *Annie Hall*, so he could make his weekly gig.

Bono loses charity award to mix up

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono was stripped of a charity fund-raising award because the benefit's organizers said he wouldn't pay for his own air fare to a presentation dinner.

Bono denied the account offered by the organizers of the fifth annual Santa Image Awards. He said Friday the event was inadvertently left off his calendar and he didn't hear about it until he returned late last week from a trip to Hawaii.

"It's simply a goof, and I feel terrible, but they're going to hate me anyway," Bono said.

Bono, a former pop singer once married to actress-singer Cher, was to be among several celebrities at Saturday's dinner named after the clothing store owned by event organizer Mary McCurdy.

Mrs. McCurdy said that Bono



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR



WOODY ALLEN

Allegedly hit man filming him

accepted an invitation in August, then reneged last week after his secretary phoned to ask whether air fare would be covered for Bono, his wife, Mary; baby son, Chaz; and daughter, Malibu.

Bono said that by the time he returned to California, it was too late

Obsessed with his clarinet

to make arrangements to attend the dinner in Simi Valley, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"It's difficult to get there by air or car," he said. "I can only assure you I'm not concerned with the cost of the trip."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar settles assault case

PHOENIX (AP) — A lawyer for the Italian tourist who sued former Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says his client has settled his claim out of court against the basketball great.

Fernando Nicolai, 41, of Rome sued Abdul-Jabbar on May 24, alleging that he suffered eye and ear injuries when Abdul-Jabbar shoved Nicolai's video camera into his face.

Nicolai, who was visiting family members in the area, was filming Abdul-Jabbar leaving a store April 21, 1988, at a shopping mall in northwest Phoenix.

Force exerted by the 7-foot-2-inch player knocked the camera out of Nicolai's hands, according to evidence in an earlier criminal case.

Stephen Leshner, Nicolai's attorney, said the agreement was reached Thursday but declined to discuss terms except to say:

Abdul-Jabbar, who retired from basketball earlier this year, was fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$340 in restitution to Nicolai when he was sentenced on a misdemeanor assault charge.

World Series brings cash to San Francisco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — No matter who wins the World Series, San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos says baseball has been a big bonanza for the Bay Area.

Agnos, wearing a San Francisco Giants sweatshirt, met with Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson shortly before the first game to unveil a stained-steel Mayor's Trophy. The cup was commissioned by the San Francisco and Oakland Chambers of Commerce.

"The whole region is a winner," Agnos said.

"This is very exciting for the entire area," Wilson said. "It's not the same as last year." In 1988, the Oakland Athletics led the series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The chambers of commerce will award the trophy to the mayor of the winning city for display in City Hall. The trophy shows a bridge anchored in San Francisco and Oakland with a pitcher at one end and a batter at the other.

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Koyln Vasin displays his Elvis scrapbook with a sketch he made of the King and a bootleg copy of 'Jail House Rock' made on x-ray film

Soviet Elvis fan gets to visit Graceland

BOSTON (AP) — "Presley just reached U.S. shores Sunday when a Soviet Elvis fan stepped off an airplane in blue suede shoes, clutching an exit visa issued solely for a visit to Graceland, the Memphis, Tenn., home of his hero.

Kolya Vasin, 34, an artist, sculptor and rock impresario from Leningrad, said he's been an Elvis fan since hearing a bootleg copy of "Jailhouse Rock." Visiting Graceland will be the culmination of a 30-year dream, he said.

"I listen to 'Jailhouse Rock' for the first time in 1958. After this shocking moment, I love Elvis forever," said the long-haired, bearded Vasin, who wore bluejeans, a black Elvis T-shirt, a yellow scarf and a black jacket.

Vasin arrived at Logan International Airport in Boston with 79 Elvis fans from Great Britain. He spent a week in London after leaving Oct. 7, on his first trip outside the Soviet Union. The group was to leave for Memphis later Sunday.

Vasin said his obsession with Elvis is simple.

"Because his voice, his spirit is so good to me," he said. "All the good feelings of the human race come out of Elvis."

He pointed to his shoes and said:

"I got the shoes in London. This is my dream on my feet. All my life I hear 'Blue Suede Shoes' and I dream about them."

Vasin's visit, called "Presleynost" in honor of "Jailhouse Rock," or piece of pop music, was organized by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is being sponsored by Elvistyours—a London-based Elvis fan club with a mailing list of 60,000, said club president Sid Shaw. Elvis fans raised the \$3,500 for Vasin's trip, he said.

Every year, Elvistyours pays for several handicapped children to accompany the group on a trip to Graceland, Shaw, who has been to Graceland 30 times, said he decided to find a Soviet fan to sponsor.

In his quest, he found age spent on rock 'n' roll music in the Soviet Union at the BBC who told him that Vasin was the biggest Elvis fan in the country.

"He's the Colonel Parker of the Soviet Union," proclaimed Shaw. "He's a living legend in the Soviet Union." Parker was Presley's longtime manager.

Vasin said he had tried to get an exit visa for a year without luck, but when he was approached by Elvistyours, his luck changed. The club, arranged for an American Elvis club, Suspicious Minds, to extend an

invitation to Vasin through Soviet authorities. As a result, he was finally granted a visa.

During his 10-day visit in the United States, Vasin plans to visit Sun Records, Elvis' first recording label, in Memphis, and Elvis' birthplace in Tupelo, Miss.

Vasin said he arranges about five rock concerts a year in the Soviet Union. He said he paints, writes poetry and sculpts, but his major interest is rock — and Elvis.

"All I want is to love rock and roll," said Vasin, who carried with him a charcoal drawing he did of Graceland, Shaw, who has been to Graceland 30 times, said he decided to find a Soviet fan to sponsor.

"Number one is Elvis; number two the Beatles; there is zero for the next numbers and then number eight is Little Richard and number nine is the Rolling Stones and number 10 Bob Dylan."

Vasin said he bought all his Elvis records on the black market. The first Elvis record was sold legally this year, he said.

During his stopover in Boston, Vasin broke into a stony rendition of Chuck Berry's "Memphis," singing, "Long distance information, get me Memphis, Tennessee."

Senator donates \$1,000 to school

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Sen. John H. Chafee turned the practice of congressional honorariums on its head by giving \$1,000 to a school system after attending an anti-drug conference there.

The Rhode Island Republican's donation arrived this month at the Central Falls' school system, the state's poorest, five months after the conference.

It was enclosed with a letter telling School Superintendent Roland Deneault he could use the money any way he saw fit.

"After the program, I thanked Senator Chafee for coming and he made the casual remark: 'Could I give a thousand dollars?'" Deneault told the School Committee last week.

Chafee, who does not face an election until 1994, did not publicize the gift and Deneault's announcement was the first time it was revealed.

It was not the first time Chafee, who received \$30,350 for speeches to out-of-state interest groups last year, has donated money to Central Falls, said School Committee Chairman Robert Canavan.

NBC's ratings streak set to end after 68 weeks with new season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's remarkable command of the weekly TV ratings will almost certainly end this week, as a resurgent ABC — helped by its World Series broadcasts — makes a bid for the Nielsen pennant.

For the first time in 68 weeks, even NBC is convinced it won't be No. 1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings issued Tuesday, ending a winning streak unmatched in television history.

"I'm sorry it's come to an end, but I hope we start a new streak soon," said Brandon Tartikoff, NBC Entertainment's president. "I'd like to start a new one as soon as the last one is made at the World Series."

Odds are long, though, that NBC — or any other network — soon will assemble such a string of triumphs. The previous record of 46 weeks on top was set by CBS in the 1962-63 season.

Not only is the network competitive, but upcoming blockbuster sporting events like the Super Bowl, on ABC, and next year's baseball playoffs, on CBS, are divided more evenly.

"I don't think we're going to

match real soon, and I don't know if anybody will match it," Tartikoff said.

NBC's reign over the ratings — used to determine advertising rates, and thus the key to a network's fortunes — stands apart for several reasons.

First, NBC succeeded mostly without appealing to the lowest common denominator, winning 25 Emmys last month, second only to CBS' 27.

Second, the streak survived such highly rated mysteries as ABC's "War and Remembrance" and CBS' "Lonesome Dove."

Third, even last summer's screenwriters' strike, which threw the 1988-89 season into chaos, didn't derail NBC.

"Raw numbers don't tell the whole story," Tartikoff said, because the streak came "in the most competitive environment that's ever existed."

CBS' record ride as No. 1 took place in a day and age when there was no World Series in prime time, there was no Super Bowl in prime time and there was no such thing as movies for television or miniseries," he said.

Bob Wright, a spokesman for ABC, said ABC believes it has long after the World Series.

Such modesty aside, ABC has started the new season strongly. In last week's ratings, it had seven of network television's top 10 programs and finished within eight points of a ratings point of NBC for the week.

ABC's working-class situation comedy "Roseanne" was the highest-rated program of the week, with a rating of 27.8, its highest ever. The other ABC shows in the top 10 were "The Wonder Years," "Who's the Boss?" "NFL Monday Night Football," "Sopranos," "Growing Pains" and "Head of the Class."

The rating is the percentage of the 90.4 million homes with TV sets in the United States that each point equivalent to 904,000 households.

While ABC is burdened by the heavyweights "Miami Vice" and "Homerun" and "Living Dolls," among others, its schedule is fairly solid on every week night except Thursday. Since 1984, NBC has dominated Thursday with "The Cosby Show."

"Cosby" more than any other series was responsible for NBC's rise from the ratings trash heap. So low had NBC fallen earlier this decade that in the 1981-82 season it didn't have a show in the top 20.

NBC's streak also was the result of a sophisticated — marketing, promotion and scheduling — last November against the upscale "War and Remembrance." NBC delivered a top movie, "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Future," "The Karate Kid Part II" and the Vanna White quasi-movie "Goddess of Love."

Although NBC didn't want the streak to end, there is some consolation for the network in not having to maintain the "succession" any longer.

"With the streak over ... we can nurture a fragile show tomorrow's 'Star Trek' or tomorrow's 'Cheers.' Now, we won't get icy trigger fingers" and pre-empt shows to guarantee another ratings win, Tartikoff said.

Family Fiesta!

Every Monday night!

Kids under 12 eat free!

(limit to family of five — must purchase two entrees children must order from child's menu.)

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls 734-0685

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

THE MAIN car wash

The Construction Is Completed!

All the quality services you have received in the past are now available — we're open again.

Thank You For Your Patience

To say "Thanks" for putting up with the inconveniences caused by construction, you will receive a . . .

FREE TURTLE WAX

With each car wash during the week of October 16 - 21, 1989. Just mention you saw this ad in the Times-News to get your FREE Turtle Wax.

WELCOME BACK TO FULL SERVICE AT THE MAIN CAR WASH

604 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS

Across From Gary's Westland Motors

MALL CINEMA

1111 1/2 N. 2nd St. • Twin Falls • 734-0110

TO MISS IT WOULD BE CRIMINAL

BLACK RAIN

SHOWS 7:10 - 9:30

PRESENT THIS AD AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE TO RECEIVE \$10 OFF THE PRICE OF ALL REGULAR UNDISCOUNTED ADMISSIONS THIS ONLY

NOW AT!

JEROME CINEMA

HALLOWEEN'S (R) 7:30 - 9:30

DEAD PEOPLE SOCIETY (PG) 7:10 - 9:30

7:15 WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)

7:00 AN INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE THE ABYSS (PG-13)

Idaho's Largest Theatre

TWIN CINEMA 6

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

7:15 - 9:10 UNCLE BUCK (R)

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

7:00 - 9:20 SEA OF LOVE (R)

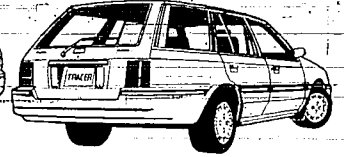
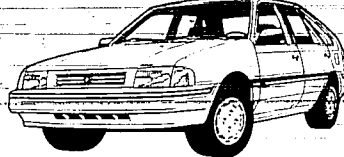
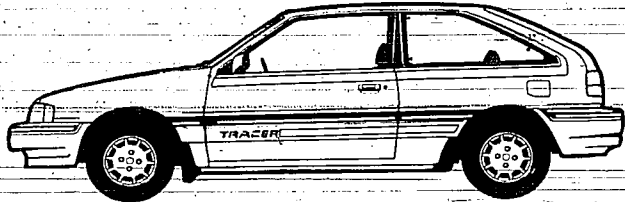
PARENTHOOD (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:20

7:00 - 9:20 INNOCENT MAN (R)

THEY'RE HERE!

1990 LINCOLN & MERCURYS

Brand New Cars for a Brand New Decade.
BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACERS \$1500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.



TRACER 4 DOOR

TRACER WAGON

\$1500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

TRACER SPORT COUPE

NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

\$1500 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.

(It your money-spend it any way you want-go shopping, pay bills, buy Xmas, for school, or you can use it for your down payment.)

EQUIPPED WITH 68 OPTIONS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE INCLUDING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE FOR EASY WINTER DRIVING!

Sale price \$7191 with \$1500 cash back down, 11.90 APR, 66 month interest \$2642.64, delivered \$9834.

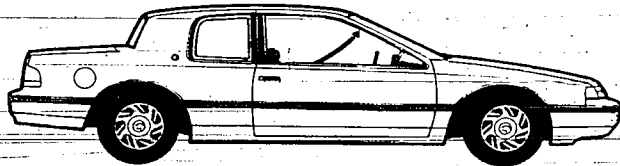
Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, dual note horn, 11.9 gal. fuel tank, am/fm stereo with 4 speaker, 3 speed wipers, full console, radial tires, deluxe interior and more.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

THESE 3 TRACERS YOUR CHOICE

\$14900 per mo.

Sale price \$7888 with \$1500 Ford Motor Co. money and \$696.63 down, or of course your trade-in could be worth more, 11.90 APR, 66 month interest \$2642.63, delivered \$10,530.63.



1990 MERCURY COUGAR

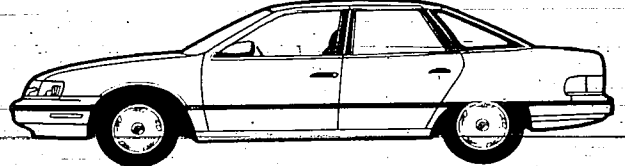
5 to choose from! Pick your Color.

Equipped with air conditioning, speed control, power locks, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 6 way power seats, am/fm stereo cassette, and much more.

\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$907 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$1973

YOU SAVE \$15,688
\$3480



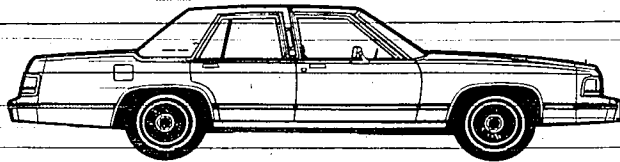
1990 MERCURY SABLE

Front wheel drive, under coated, tinted glass, power seats, power window, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo system, air conditioning, power lock group, automatic overdrive transmission, and much more.

\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$700 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$1979

YOU SAVE \$14,800
\$3279



1990 GRAND MARQUIS

This new model has it all! Under coated, scotch guarded, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo system, tinted glass, power windows, power seats, heavy duty battery, rear window defroster, deluxe interior, radial tires, interval wipers, deep well trunk, speed control.

FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$500 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$3000

YOU SAVE \$18,342
\$3500

1990 HONDAS! JUST ARRIVED!

24 Brand New 1990 Hondas.
 Just Pick Your Style, Model & Color!

Emmett Harrison's

(DEALER RETAINS FACTORY REBATES)

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

AROUND THE VALLEY

Bomb threat closes ShopKo for 2 hours

TWIN FALLS — A bomb scare, the second in three days, closed ShopKo in the Magic Valley Mall for about two hours Sunday afternoon.

Four Twin Falls Police officers spent two hours searching the store, but found nothing.

"Naturally we treat every bomb scare as real," said Gary Rinehart, one of the officers who scoured the store. "We can't take the chance that it's not just a scare."

Greg Campo, store manager, and Debra Luckey, mall marketing director, would not comment on the event, which began at about 12:15. Campo referred reporters to ShopKo's headquarters in Wisconsin.

Rinehart said another bomb threat was phoned in to ShopKo just before closing time Friday night. He said the callers seem to be two different people, however, and that no one has been arrested in connection with the false alarm threats.

"But we've got a couple things we're going to follow up on," he said.

The store reopened at 2:25 p.m.

19-year-old Twin Falls man stabbed in fight Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A juvenile stabbed a 19-year-old Twin Falls man Saturday evening during a fight at 1511 Targhee Drive, according to police.

The victim, George McCullough, 19, of Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a knife wound to his left side, said Sgt. Jim Munn. McCullough stayed overnight at the hospital and was released Sunday.

Munn said a juvenile has been arrested in connection with the stabbing on charges of aggravated battery. Munn added.

CSI trustees meet to hear updates on various projects

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees will meet tonight to hear an update on the many construction and overhaul projects on campus.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in the President's board room in the Taylor Administration Building.

Wood River Valley will get electricity with power line

TWIN FALLS — After more than 10 years of delay, a new power line will bring electricity to the Wood River Valley early this week, a utility official said Friday.

The 68-mile, 138,000-volt line from Idaho Power Co.'s Midpoint Substation near Jerome to the Wood-Rivers Substation in Hailey will back up an existing 138,000-volt line that supplies the valley.

The new line will provide more reliability during bad weather as the existing line crosses rugged terrain. With a single line through the mountains a severe storm could wipe out power to the valley.

Idaho Power's Hailey district, served by the new line, is one of the utility's fastest growing areas, with 285 new residences in the past 12 months, said Steve Cooper, manager of the Twin Falls office.

Shutting down of well will lower Jerome water pressure

JEROME — Water pressure to city residents will be down slightly later this month when a well is shut down.

The Peters Well will be without electrical power from Oct. 24-31 while Idaho Power Co. upgrades power lines to the well, reported Public Works Director Lanny Sloan.

INEL contractor to present seminar on preparing bids

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor will present a seminar on preparing contract bids for the government installation.

MK-Ferguson of Idaho Co., in conjunction with INEL's Twin Falls office and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will show how to prepare and present contract bids with INEL at the free presentation from 10 a.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

For information call Lane Allgood at 734-0463 or Ellen Doherty in Idaho Falls at 526-0845.

Predator problems increase as habitat shrinks

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the first 70 years of their existence in the Magic Valley, ringneck pheasants had a long list of natural enemies to think about as they moved around trying to pick up a day's full crew.

Nonetheless, the species thrived. But in the mid-1970s, a new, extremely efficient, killer appeared on the scene at exactly the time the beleaguered population didn't need new problems.

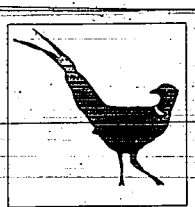
The invasion of the red fox, sweeping out of the South Hills in southern Twin Falls and Cassia counties, hit so quickly it virtually defied description.

Jim Underwood of Jerome, who buys furs wholesale from Southern Idaho trappers, put the fox population explosion into perspective.

"In 1975 I purchased six fox furs and I think all of them were 300 fox skins and just about all of them from Twin Falls and Cassia counties."

The movement of foxes north was also quickly accomplished. So quickly, in fact, that there is a persistent comment of Fish and Game brought foxes into the area.

"That's one rumor we'd really like to see squelched," said Carl Nellis, Region 3 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "I will guarantee everyone that



The disappearing PHEASANT

things would knock them down, but there were always enough left the next spring to get the cycle going again and we'd have about 200 birds between the two places the next fall.

In the late 1970s, the two farmers were surprised to catch

under the circumstances have we ever moved any foxes into this region."

There was some hope that Snake River would at least slow down the foxes' northern movement. It didn't.

One case of their efficiency is described by Rex Woods, who farms south of Hazelton.

Woods said between his farm and that of his neighbor, "We usually went into each fall with about 100 pheasants on each place. Hunting, winter and other

things would knock them down, but there were always enough left the next spring to get the cycle going again and we'd have about 200 birds between the two places the next fall.

Woods said, "We've seen a lot of fox dens along the ditch banks. It wasn't much later that they stopped catching glimpses of pheasants."

"For six or seven years neither place had more than isolated instances of seeing an adult pheasant," Woods said. "We never saw a brood."

Neither farm had pheasants, but they had fox dens along the ditch banks.

Then one spring as the ditch banks were being burned, some gasoline accidentally got into the dens. No more foxes have been sighted since.

"Since the fox have gone," Woods said, "we are starting to see a couple three pheasant broods — nothing close to the 200 we used to have, but it's good to see a few back on the place."

The matter of predator control is a concern of varying degrees to the broad spectrum of Magic Valley hunters. At public hearings, some veterans have contended that the increase in seagulls, magpies, crows, hawks and other avian

rapitors plus foxes, skunks and ground hunters, is largely responsible for the pheasant decline.

Back in the 1940s there was a bounty on magpies. "I remember one Sunday afternoon when we were about 10 or 11 years old, my brother and I made \$2.36 raiding magpie nests," Wendell sportsman Murlen Lancaster said. "We got 2 cents for the eggs and 7 cents for the heads. That \$2.36 was a lot of money back in those days."

See PREDATORS on Page B2

'Bubba' Garcia: Not your average book salesman

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bouncer, a bodyguard, a pro-circuit wrestler: Mike Garcia has made a living by herking the mainstream of his small-town roots.

Soon after graduating from Jerome High School in 1977, Garcia, nicknamed "Bubba," quickly had his eyes wrenched open when he went to Portland, Ore.

His introduction to the big city, including prostitution, street killings and open drug selling, was shocking. But meeting new people often with strange lifestyles was also exciting, he said.

"They were really nice up there," he said. Garcia's roller-coaster life since then has included eight years of on-again, off-again professional wrestling, mixed with stints as a bar bouncer and a bodyguard for strippers at bachelor parties.

More recently he has been a salesman at two Twin Falls stores that have stocked adult materials: the defunct Visions West Book Club and The Index, where he was interviewed last week.

The 6-foot-5, 325-pounder once had aspirations of playing college or even professional football.

But he was spurned by college scouts, possibly because he was too mean, he said. After "mulling" around after high school for a few years, Garcia embarked into a career where meanness was daily fare.

Taking on the name "Chief Michael Strong Bear," he entered the hazardous world of professional wrestling in 1981. Garcia is of Spanish and Cherokee, as well as Hispanic, he said.

"I looked more Indian than my Spanish race," he said. "I also looked better in a headress than in a sombrero."

Garcia swears professional wrestling is not faked, but he conceded that wrestlers have to pull back somewhat so they don't kill with moves like a flying knee slam to an opponent's chest from the upper ropes.

Injuries to his back, knees and face forced Garcia to take in-between jobs that included being a bouncer for a gay bar in Portland and being a bouncer manager/bodyguard for a Portland strip-tease bar.

Garcia said his own expectations of what kind of women worked in strip bars were proven wrong: Strippers he met were trying



Occupations of a bouncer in a gay bar to pro wrestler, Mike Garcia says he is not ready to 'join the mainstream' to get through college, support families or merely scratch out a living.

He couldn't stand to watch the women run ringside because they were like sisters to him, he said.

He also escorted strippers to some wild bachelor parties.

"It was a great job with an attitude," he said.

When Garcia's injuries healed, he would return to the glitzy and lucrative professional wrestling business, spouting poetic challenges to arch-enemies and signing autographs until his hand cramped.

"I like to be a showman," he said. "When that fight gets on, it's time to do something."

Garcia took away much as \$300 a night on road trips that could last two weeks, with matches scheduled in different towns every night. He mostly played in college and high school gymnasiums, skating arenas or any room large enough to handle an event.

But injuries took a toll on Garcia, the father of two boys aged 4 and 9.

In 1986, he fought his final match in Sun Valley against the 6-foot-8, 485-pound Ugandan Warrior Kamala.

At one point in the match, Garcia deliv-

ered his trademark "Belly-to-Belly Super" move against Kamala, who steered out of the ring while Garcia charmed the audience with a war dance.

Since his wrestling career ended, Garcia has taken less lively jobs that nonetheless were unusual.

"I've never had an urge to cut my hair and join the mainstream of life," he said. At the same time, Garcia said it fits the Magic Valley became more tolerant of alternative lifestyles.

"Every man has to do what he has to do," he said.

Cassia County Hospital looking for physicians

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Memorial Hospital and Burley's medical community are searching for two family physicians to fill a vacancy left by three doctors who traded their private practices for emergency room duties.

Dr. Daniel Henrie, Brent Payne and Frank Wood have been working in the county hospital's emergency room since early summer, but they couldn't keep up with the tough schedule they

had chosen, Hospital Administrator Richard Packer said.

"Something had to give," Packer said. "The physicians originally were going to rotate on a three-week cycle, with each man working two weeks and then having one week off."

During their week off, the physicians were going to continue serving their patients.

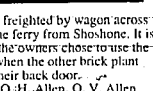
But the public's realization that the emergency room would be staffed 24 hours has resulted in about a 30 percent

See PHYSICIANS on Page B2

Idaho Department Store boasts interesting history

An interesting picture of the Idaho Department Store taken July 4, 1910, was recently loaned to me by Charles Allen. The picture is of interest for several reasons. It shows the structure located at 158-164 Main Ave. S. The way it was when it was still new. Charles' mother, Anna, is standing in the front row of people and the mother of Curtis Eaton is also in the picture. At least one of the horse-drawn rigs was apparently an early in that day's parade.

Built in 1905, the ID building was apparently constructed with brick made in the concrete brick molding machine brought to Twin Falls especially for the Hotel Perrine. Not only the molding plant but every bit of supplies and materials needed to make the



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

block of South Main Street do show the Allen Mercantile Co. store.

For some reason, the 1905 papers were filed only with the secretary of state, omitting the required filing with the Cassia County recorder. To rectify the problem, a new incorporation instrument was properly signed and filed in July 1906.

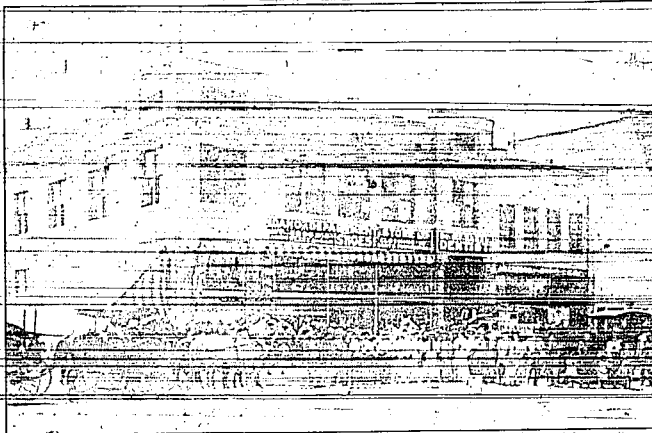
Although the stated intent was to complete the proper procedure and not to create a new corporation, the name was changed to The Idaho Department Store, Ltd. The papers were signed by seven men, including O. H. Allen, the only original incorporator.

The capital stock of \$30,000 was fully subscribed with O. H. Allen and H. F. Allen, the majority stockholders. Its scope of business included fuel, feed, mill stuffs, grain and seeds, in addition to the general merchandise.

Boasting the most modern fixtures when it opened, the ground floor of the ID was used to sell clothing and dry goods. The basement was devoted to a grocery store and a special feature of the house — the economy department where "hundreds of rare bargains" were offered. Located at the back of the first floor near the shoe department and the elevator were the big scales and the drinking fountain with its icy cold water.

The Knights of Pythias Hall was a room on the top floor. Many other organizations

See RICKETTS on Page B2



Anna Allen is wearing a black tie in front of the Idaho Department Store on July 4, 1910

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1 including the AF and AM No. 45, the Grand Army of the Republic, Knights of Columbus and the Rathbone Sisters — used the hall during the early years. When Twin Falls County was formed in 1907, the second floor became the courthouse until the county acquired its own home. By 1910, R.C. Beach was the major stockholder in the corporation. A 1922 amendment increasing the capital stock to \$500,000 was R.C. Beach as president with Mrs. Hensch.

Kenneth Beach and A.S. Beck with the other officers. According to a story in "Twin Falls Up-to-Date" published that year, about 50 clerks and salespeople were employed by the business at that time. Many people in the valley can still remember the special display in the big corner window and the toyland in the basement each Christmas season. Santa Claus was usually found near by as an added treat for the children. County records show that the original corporation was dissolved in 1948, although new owners continued to operate under the ID name until 1986. Today, the store stands empty with very little of its original exterior covered. One other building that still stands on the W.E. El-dridge store at 108 Main Ave. N. appears to have been built with concrete brick from the same Hotel Per-rine molding machine.

Virginia Ricketts, daughter of Maggie Ricketts, appears every other Monday.

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho. MONDAY ASCSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building boardroom. Concert Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Student Ambassadors meet at 12:45 p.m. in Shields 109. Military testing will be from 7:10 p.m. in Shields 207. Centennial Edition II opening will be from 7-9 p.m. in the Herrell Museum. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. David Becker jazz concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Student services officers and Book-

store will be open until 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Region IV school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113. Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Twin Falls Public benefit concert with Faddie Rabbit will be at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. THURSDAY CSI Bible Study group meets at noon in Shields 104. Idaho Cutting Horse Association Show will be all day in the Expo Center. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 2:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. FRIDAY Psychology of Success workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113. Idaho Cutting Horse show continues all day in the Expo Center. Intercultural Club meets at noon in the student conference room in the Taylor Building. SATURDAY Early Childhood Education workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 115. Idaho Cutting Horse show continues all day in the Expo Center. TNA Public benefit concert will be given from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108. Military testing will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207. Vocal/piano workshop will be from 9 a.m. to noon and a recital will be at 2:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. CPR workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 104. CSI volleyball versus Ricks at 3 p.m. in the gym. SUNDAY Idaho Cutting Horse Association Show continues all day in the Expo Center. Magic Valley Community Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Obituaries

Ralph W. Croner FAIRFIELD — Ralph W. Croner, 78, of Fairfield, resident died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989 at the Fairview Community Church with Rev. Steve Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery with Military Rites by the Fairview Chapter of the VFW. Friends may call Memorial Service at the Chapel on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to the High School Athletic Fund.

David L. Oakley GARDING — David L. Oakley, 72, of Garding, died Saturday, October 14, 1989 at the Mayo Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 17, 1989 at the Gooding First Christian Church with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Donations: Gooding Chapter of the Elks Lodge, Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation or the First Christian Church of Gooding. Friends may call at the home, 221 West Main in Burley, Idaho, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Cemetery.

Jay R. Howser TWIN FALLS — Jay R. Howser, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening, October 14, 1989 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at a Wake-Memorial from 3 to 8 p.m. today. A complete obituary will appear in the October 16, 1989 issue of the Times-News.

Services

WENDLE — The funeral for Martha Grace, 84, of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Declo-Idaho Stake Center, 213 West Main in Declo, with Bishop Bruce C. Bowen officiating. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. WENDLE — The funeral for Margaret E. Newbough, 81, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Richard Kent officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Bonanza's Wendell Chapel. WENDLE — The funeral for Rebecca M. Henderson, 81, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Bishop Paul Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. WENDLE — The funeral for Olin H. 89, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2500 E. 7th St. in Burley, with Bishop Paul Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at the Fern Hill Cemetery. WENDLE — The funeral for Mrs. Kathie Dutton and daughter, Orlana Pater and John Henke, all of Twin Falls, daughter and son, all of Gooding, Mrs. Lyle Peterson and son and Mrs. Al Davis, all of Burley and Mrs. Betty Peterson and son of Wendell.

Memorial services for Burley's Fredland, 78, of Burley, who died at the Taylor Memorial, 221 West Main in Burley, Idaho, will be no view service to the funeral at the church at 11 a.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Cemetery. LUDWIG — The funeral for Roy R. 78, of Gooding and formerly of the Main Gooding area, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation. Burial will follow at the Burley Cemetery. BURTON — The funeral for James Woodruff Curtis, 21, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, who died Friday at White Meadows in Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the home. KIMBERLY — A memorial service for Richard Allen Kawano, 57, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the White Meadows in Twin Falls with Father Peter D'Amico officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the home. CHRISTOPHER — The funeral for George Eugene M.L. Langdon, 90, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation. Burial will follow at the Burley Cemetery. TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Gene Luan Stamm, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation will be in Walla Walla, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. RUPERT — A graveside service for Florence Conde, 96, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Judy Nelson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. RUPERT — A graveside service for Eugene H. 96, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Judy Nelson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Admitted: Kathy Campbell, Jim Hinch, Janet Eckstein, Mrs. Christine Jones Kesler of Idaho. Cassia County Memorial Hospital Admitted: Verne Hawkins of Pocatello; Cheryl Phillips of Rupert; Thomas Dumas, Jr. and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion, and Ruth Timmons of Heber. Released: Ulna Shepard of Jerome; Mrs. Keith Dutton and daughter, Orlana Pater and John Henke, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Jensen and daughter and Mrs. Ben Peterson and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Lyle Peterson and son and Mrs. Al Davis, all of Burley and Mrs. Betty Peterson and son of Wendell.

Births: A son to Kathy Campbell of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Kesler of Idaho. Cassia County Memorial Hospital Admitted: Verne Hawkins of Pocatello; Cheryl Phillips of Rupert; Thomas Dumas, Jr. and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion, and Ruth Timmons of Heber. Released: Ulna Shepard of Jerome; Mrs. Keith Dutton and daughter, Orlana Pater and John Henke, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Jensen and daughter and Mrs. Ben Peterson and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Lyle Peterson and son and Mrs. Al Davis, all of Burley and Mrs. Betty Peterson and son of Wendell.

Deaths: Mrs. Kathie Dutton and daughter, Orlana Pater and John Henke, all of Twin Falls, daughter and son, all of Gooding, Mrs. Lyle Peterson and son and Mrs. Al Davis, all of Burley and Mrs. Betty Peterson and son of Wendell.

Officials grapple with case of ill girls

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Eight years ago, President Ronald Reagan cited the case of a partially paralyzed Iowa girl as an example of how government regulations hurt those it means to help. Now, Katie Beckett's case and the law it spawned are being studied by Idaho lawmakers who want to help two desperately ill Kootenai County girls. The 5-year-olds — Stephanie Head of Rathdrum and Andrus McPherson of Coeur d'Alene — suffer from Weirich-Hoffmann disease, which has left them paralyzed and dependent on ventilators. Without life insurance lapsing, their families will need a waiver under the federal "Katie Beckett Act," officially known as the Certain Disabled Children Act, to obtain expanded Medicaid coverage and keep the children at home. The girls have afflicted with Weirich-Hoffmann disease, a rare, fatal, neurodegenerative disease. Health officials estimate that five children statewide have the disease. Stephanie Head qualifies for coverage under the Katie Beckett Act, which allows middle-income families to receive Medicaid assistance.

But those covered by the act are eligible only for Medicaid services approved in their home states. In Idaho, Medicaid regulations do not permit reimbursement for home services such as private nursing. The girls would require hospitalization, at almost twice the cost, to be eligible for the federal aid. Governor Andrus is the key," state Sen. John Stoeck, D-Coeur d'Alene, said Tuesday. Stoeck has persuaded the state Department of Health and Welfare to include \$402,000 in its proposed 1990 Medicaid budget to fund home care for Idaho's ventilator-dependent residents. That would serve as matching money for federal Medicaid assistance of \$1.5 million to help an estimated 1,500 ventilator-dependent children. Andrus will decide whether that proposal will remain in his final budget proposal to the 1990 Legislature. "It's a tragic situation," Andrus aide Marc Johnson said Thursday. "The governor has been made aware of it, there's no easy solution for it." When faced with a similar situation in 1981, President Reagan acted deci-

sively. At his insistence, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services exempted 35-year-old Katie Beckett from a rule that would have cut off Medicaid payments if she had gone home from the hospital. A brain infection left the girl partially paralyzed and for a time ventilator-dependent. Reagan said the "hidebound regulations" that prevented Miss Beckett from returning home were "a living example of how federal regulations can fail to satisfy the people they're meant to help, and waste money at the same time." Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho said Reagan's "simple act of common sense" had saved the Medicaid program an estimated \$200,000 in annual hospital care costs. Daily hospital costs for the two northern Idaho girls would be \$1,000 to \$1,200 each, said Kootenai County welfare director Robin Phelps. Monthly home care costs for them are \$10,000 to \$18,000. Craig was asked by state Rep. Hilde Kellough, R-Pocatello, and Kootenai County Commissioner Frank Henderson to intervene. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also has been contacted.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office. MONDAY Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., boardroom of Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., high school. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Miniidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School. Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library. Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. TUESDAY Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall. WEDNESDAY Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Miniidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 424 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. THURSDAY Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., conference room. FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Predators

Continued from Page B1 Saguans are probably the most dangerous, yet least noticed, among the general public as pheasant predators. In the past few years as fur prices have dropped to a few years ago, they have become a pest. Similarly, fox fur prices have skidded and there are fewer trappers left. There are also more avian predators. The Snake River Canyon in Elmore and Owyhee counties is now the home of several raptor sanctuaries. The federal government has 15 years ago set aside 100,000 acres of land. There is no doubt that a local, concentrated predator control program can increase wildlife numbers in specific areas," said Randy Smith, biologist for the Jerome regional office of Fish and Game. "But it is a

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Game managers believe that increased habitat can be the only answer because, as Smith points out, "the chances of a fox finding a pheasant nest in a 10-foot-wide patch of brush are 100 percent while his chances of finding that same nest in the middle of a 40-acre brush-and-grass patch aren't very good. Sparse habitat increases the efficiency of all predators." Predators are not going away, and they will continue to eat something.

Physicians

Continued from Page B1 increase in cases, Packer said. And although the closing of the three physicians' practices has inconvenienced their patients, the increase in emergency room visits shows that there was a need for the service, Packer said. "In a death and dying situation, they're going to feel a lot more comfortable with the situation," he said. "The hospital recognizes the displaced patients' frustrations" and said he had hoped two new

physicians would have been found by now. "Meanwhile, two physicians have set up practices locally," Dr. Mark Packer, an obstetrician-gynecologist who just finished his residency in Michigan, and Dr. Joseph Barefoot, an internist from Florida. The hospital also has contracted with a locum tenens physician — a temporary, interim physician — to take up the slack left by the three physicians. Packer said this temporary physician and other who may rotate through the office are

well-screened. He encouraged people to call the interim physicians for services. Packer noted that the hospital had looked outside the community for physicians to staff the emergency room, but that the three physicians decided they would like to give the job a try and came to the hospital. "I'm pleased with the way that it's gone," Packer said. "We're disappointed that there are some patients out there that do not have a permanent physician at this time, and we recognize their frustrations."

CSI

Continued from Page B1 schedule, courses offered at CSI's campus will appear on screens at the school's Mini-Cassia center, recently purchased for the school by the foundation, by next summer. The program received a grant to pay for its second year early this month. As long as money keeps coming in, the school's Wood River center and Wendell center will be connected by fall 1992. "I think the real key now is that this is the first year that we have actually demonstrated this system's capability," Beck said. "The school's Mini-Cassia center will link CSI to its satellite centers. The next three years hinge on the success of this year." In order to receive the money for the next two years, the system will have to meet certain conditions, such as: Beck said he's not worried about meeting those goals, because the interest in the classes in the outlying areas is there. He predicted several new classes will be introduced at the Mini-Cassia center next summer, such as: Beck said he's not worried about meeting those goals, because the interest in the classes in the outlying areas is there. He predicted several new classes will be introduced at the Mini-Cassia center next summer, such as:

students at the same time, decreasing travel and class time for instructors. (Mini-Cassia) students will have access to more CSI classes that haven't been offered before," Beck said. "There will be a full range of classes rather than a select few." An overbooked history professor, for example, would be able to teach a class of 20 at CSI and another class of 20 at the Mini-Cassia center at the same time, using the local microwave system. "What we're trying to do is to offer more cost-effective education," Beck said. Business and industry are picking up on the "cost-effective" in front of "education," discovering that it's cheaper to arrange for a satellite downlink and a room at CSI than to send employees to faraway conferences and workshops. Beck said he's had many scheduling conflicts this fall in arranging satellite downlinks — for groups something he's never had to deal with in the satellite downlink system's year of operation. The satellite downlink pulls programs off a satellite and transfers them to a big-screen television. The CSI Foundation paid for most of the costs of a satellite dish, receiving

equipment, recording machines, a big-screen television and the cable linkage that gets the program from the control room to the classroom, Room 108 in the Aspen Building. Beck said eventually the whole campus will be wired with the cables so any classroom on campus could become a telecommunications classroom. And construction of the Southern Economic Development Center is expected to be completed in December. The center will provide two more classrooms dedicated strictly for telecommunications courses. Beck said it will be open probably in February or March before the rooms are properly outfitted.

LAMP SHADES LAMP REPAIRS LAMP PARTS LYSLE KEITH'S Light House LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION 830 VISTA 343-7230 BOISE

Military eyes 7.9 million acres in Western states for training

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A plan to take 1,533 square miles of eastern Montana's training area for 600 tanks, artillery and aerial bombing is part of a push to expand land used for military maneuvers by 7.9 million acres in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The proposals have pitted military agencies and Main Street businesses seeking economic development in small towns against conservationists and ranchers who graze cattle on the undeveloped tracts of public land.

The Department of Defense says that military needs are already under military control in the four states.

Most of the 981,000 acres in Montana's proposal — 73 percent — is controlled by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

When The Associated Press first reported details of the Glasgow-area proposal Aug. 29, the Montana National Guard said it wasn't seeking the usual military "withdrawal" of acreage. Instead, the Guard said it wanted a 30-year lease by "another user under the multiple-use concept" governing the public domain.

In Idaho, the Air Force proposes

expanding the 100,000-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range, south of Mountain Home Air Force Base, by 1.5 million acres.

In Utah, the Air Force wants a \$2.5 billion "Electronic Combat Testing Capability" project with exclusive jurisdiction over 6,750 square miles of airspace.

In Nevada, its National Guard last week filed an environmental assessment for a 704,000-acre training area south of the Fallon Naval Air Station. The Navy seeks another 380,000 acres nearby. Recent Nevada military exercises include the entire community of Dixie Valley, northeast of Fallon, and 89,300 acres in the Groom Mountains.

The four-state military campaign involves an area over one and one-half times larger than Massachusetts.

"It's too coincidental to be a coincidence," said Charles Griffith of Bozeman, the National Wildlife Federation's regional executive.

"I don't think any of the federal or state agencies involved even the National Guard itself, really knows what the cumulative impacts of this program may be," he said.

Many of the proposed bombing

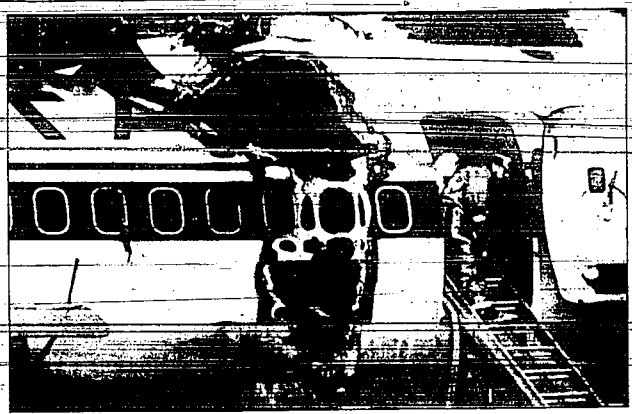
and gunnery ranges are part of a regional "continuing operations range" first proposed by the Air Force in 1974, said Grace Bukowski of Citizen Alert, an environmental group based in Reno, Nev. The operations range proposal died in Congress 15 years ago.

"If you take the map from the draft EIS (environmental impact statement) for the continental operations range and put it on the map showing current proposals and expansions — it will slap you right in the face," she said.

"We have a major federal action being implemented in a piecemeal fashion without congressional approval."

Griffith said the Air Force appears to be the major player in the Montana proposal, which has alarmed many of the 110 Valley County ranchers who get about 150,000 animal units of grazing off the areas the military wants to share. Each unit provides a month's forage for a cow.

Top Air Force officials were involved in preliminary discussions last summer with the BLM, Montana Department of Lands and county commissioners, Griffith said.



A firefighter enters the jetliner Saturday night after passengers were evacuated

Investigators begin probe into Delta plane fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of federal inspectors arrived here Sunday to uncover the cause of a fire that gutted much of a parked Delta Airlines Boeing 727, forcing its crew and passengers to flee to the tarmac.

Bob Johnson, regional director for the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver, said he had dispatched agency investigator Vellin Tranter to Salt Lake City Saturday night to oversee the probe.

Several Federal Aviation Administration inspectors and representatives from Delta and Boeing have been assigned to assist Tranter in the investigation at Salt Lake International Airport, which Johnson said should last "three or four days."

He said early indications are the fire broke out in an area of the belly of the fuselage, below and behind the cockpit, where the plane's computer and avionics nerve center is housed.

Meantime, both Johnson and Delta officials had praise for the crew of Flight 1558 for its cool, quick evacuation of the plane after the fire broke out at 2:19 p.m. MDT Saturday — and firefighters who sur-

rounded the aircraft within minutes of the first alarm.

Nine passengers and six crew members were on board when smoke, following a loud pop, began billowing from a vent in the first-class section. Passengers, assisted by cabin crew members, immediately made an orderly exit onto the plane's rear door and down steps to the tarmac.

Five crew members and one passenger, all men, were treated for smoke inhalation at local hospitals. All had been released by Saturday night.

The plane, just in from Los Angeles, had been scheduled to depart Salt Lake City for Edmonton, Alberta, with 86 passengers at 2:42 p.m. Passengers were put on another Delta flight to Edmonton about 4 p.m.

"We're all fortunate with how the circumstances came about," Fred Rollins, Delta's district director of marketing, said Sunday. "The crew was there and ready, they acted very rapidly. They were very efficient ... there was no panic, no pushing or screaming or anything."

Dispute rises over impact statement for Montana project

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management says it will not prepare a special environmental impact statement for the proposed 981,000-acre military training site in eastern Montana's Valley County.

Critics of the plan and BLM officials in other states say the agency may be forced by federal regulations to prepare the document.

Roughly 1,533 square miles of public and private land around Glasgow would be opened to aerial bombardments, tank maneuvers, ground gunnery ranges, simulated chemical warfare and other military exercises under a proposal released Sept. 5 by the BLM.

"There will not be an individual environmental assessment specifically for the Guard proposal," said Wayne Zinne, BLM district manager in Lewistown.

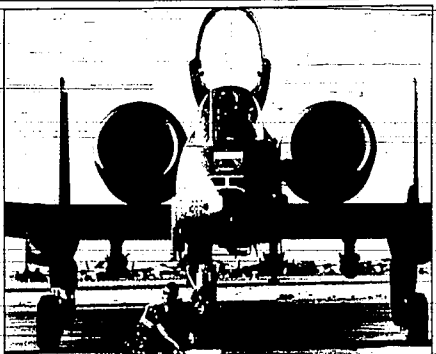
He said the Guard proposal will be reviewed as part of an area-wide resource analysis that includes such issues as off-road vehicle use, land exchanges, oil and gas development and management of areas near water.

But Charles Griffith of Bozeman, national executive for the National Wildlife Federation, said the BLM "may be forced to do an environmental impact statement" on the Guard's proposal.

He said the bombing, gunnery and training range may fall under provisions of the federal Eagle Act, an Army regulation and the National Environmental Policy Act — all of which require review of large-scale military use of public lands.

"The public is entitled to all of the facts and we're going to settle for nothing less," he said.

"We're going to demand some very detailed baseline information



The military wants to expand training areas for pilots, others on the potential impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat.

Base in that state.

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Association votes unanimously to accept Idaho in Lotto America

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Multi-State Lottery Association on Sunday voted unanimously to accept Idaho's application to join Lotto America.

Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said.

The association, which serves as the Des Moines, Iowa-based Lotto America's board of directors, voted 9-0 in favor of making Idaho's lottery the 10th to be included in the system.

The vote took place during the annual convention of the National Association of State and Province Lotteries, of which MSLA is a part.

Lotto America was established in 1987 to allow small state lotteries to offer multi-million-dollar jackpots to

players. Idaho joins Oregon, Montana, Wisconsin, W. Virginia, Rhode Island, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and the District of Columbia in membership.

Hedrick said Idaho will sell the Lotto America game through its own on-line system. G-Tech Corp., of Providence, R.I., has been recommended to provide the technical support and software for the program.

G-Tech currently provides computer services for on-line lotteries in 10 states, the District of Columbia, and 12 foreign countries.

In Lotto America, players pick six numbers from a field of 34. Prizes are awarded to players who correctly

pick four, five or six of the numbers drawn. The twice-weekly drawings offer a minimum jackpot of \$2 million.

Hedrick said Lotto America will begin operation in Idaho by July 1990.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Lottery will begin its fourth scratch-ticket game this coming Thursday. The top prize for the Money Game game will be \$5,000, said spokeswoman Kathy Showers.

Since it was launched July 19, Idaho Lottery retailers have sold almost \$177 million in \$1 instant-winner tickets and awarded more than \$8.9 million in prizes.

Poll: Religion is important to Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Perhaps to no one's surprise, 90 percent of the residents of Utah — the home of the Mormon Church — say religion is an important part of their lives, a national poll says.

The Deseret News-KSL-TV Poll, published Sunday, also revealed that 85 percent consider themselves a member of a church or synagogue.

Fifty-six percent said they had attended a church service within the past week.

The telephone poll of 603 people, conducted in mid-August, had a margin for error of 4 percent.

Four years ago, pollster Dan Jones asked the same questions. In an April 1985 survey, Jones found that 88 percent of Utahns considered religion important to their lives, while 71 percent said it played no part.

In the most recent survey, 10 percent said religion was not important to them.

Jones found a slightly higher church membership and attendance four years ago. Eighty-eight percent said they belonged to a church and 63 percent said they had attended church within the week.

In the poll released Sunday, Jones

found that more people who said they were Mormons had attended church recently than any other faith.

Sixty-eight percent of Mormons said they had attended services within the past week.

Forty-seven percent of Utahns who said they were Protestants and 33 percent of the Catholic respondents had recently attended services.

The poll also showed more Mormons — 96 percent — considered religion important to their lives than Protestants (90 percent), or Catholics (87 percent).

Blue Lakes Mall

11th Anniversary Sale

October 16 - 18

Save 25% Off

Save 20% Off

Save 30% Off

Save 10% Off

It's our 11th Anniversary and for a full 11 hours during the next THREE DAYS our merchants are discounting many items, offering you a variety of savings throughout the center. From ski jackets, jewelry to greeting cards, you'll find discounts of 10% - 20% 25% even 30% off selected items. Just look for the colorful balloons and CELEBRATE THE SAVINGS during our 11th Anniversary Sale!

HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. • SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUN. NOON - 5 P.M.
SOME STORES OPEN EXTENDED HOURS

Briefly

Church assured Terry Waite is alive

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England said Sunday it has been assured by a reliable Iranian informant that missing church envoy Terry Waite is alive on his 1,000th day in captivity.

The unidentified source also provided assurances that two other Britons missing in Lebanon, journalist John McCarthy and Northern Irish teacher Brian Keenan, are alive, said Eve Keatley, a spokeswoman for Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie.

Waite, 50, the archbishop's personal emissary, vanished in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, while trying to negotiate the release of two U.S. hostages. He was on his fifth mission to Lebanon, and is widely believed to have been taken captive by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim extremists.

"We have had further assurances this weekend from Iranian sources that the three British hostages are alive," Ms. Keatley said.

"We still have no concrete proof of this," she said. "The information comes via a channel that we think is reliable but which we do not wish to identify."

Airman questioned in espionage case

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. officials were questioning an American airman after authorities allegedly caught him passing military secrets to two Soviet officers in West Berlin, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Anthony Sariti, a spokesman for the U.S. mission in West Berlin, said the soldier, identified only as a U.S. Air Force airman, was cooperating with authorities after the incident late Saturday.

Ten Soviet majors were also apprehended last night as they were involved with the airman, who was passing them classified defense information, Sariti said.

He refused to elaborate on the nature of the material or where the meeting took place in West Berlin.

Sariti said the Soviet officers were questioned and then returned to "the Soviet sector" in East Berlin.

He said U.S. officials lodged a verbal protest with the Soviets on Saturday night and would follow with a formal written protest on Monday.

Pope condemns modern influences

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that technological advancements such as television are threatening traditional family life on this Indian Ocean island nation.

"Modern life has reached the shores of the island. Asphalt roads and electricity arrive the same time as the means of social communication" such as television and videos, the pope told a stadium full of Roman Catholics on the tiny island of Rodrigues, 290 miles east of the main island of Mauritius.

"In itself, this is praiseworthy progress, but, as in other societies, Rodrigues suffers in full from influences such as those of the video that threaten stability in the family," the pontiff said.

Palestinians reject U.S. peace proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Underground leaders of the Arab uprising on Sunday rejected a U.S. plan to arrange talks between Israelis and Palestinians, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposed the idea of holding such talks.

The plan, formulated by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, was designed to bring about a meeting in Cairo urged by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as a way to bridge differences between Israel and the PLO.

Also Sunday, masked activists killed a Palestinian gardener, they accused of collaborating with Israel, shooting him twice in the head at point-blank range as he pruned trees in the Gush Etzion town of Telat.

Arab reporters said the victim was identified as Abay Rabu Abu Amra, 24. Arab reporters said he was wanted last month not to cooperate with Israeli officials.

In the West Bank, security officials said they were looking for a man who killed a masked youth as he scrawled anti-Israeli slogans on a wall in the town of Hebron late Saturday, Arab reporters said.

An army spokesman said the shooting was aimed at a man who threw an unidentified object at soldiers.

Arab reports said the victim, Ramadan Muhammad Kawasmi, 18, was hit with three bullets in the chest.

The deaths brought to 594 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers and civilians during the uprising and to 130 those killed as alleged collaborators. Forty-Israels have died in the violence.

Three Palestinians were also reported shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers Sunday in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The underground leadership, in its 47th leaflet since the start of the rebellion in December 1987, said it "rejects America's suspicious role, primarily James Baker's five points."

Baker's five-point plan calls for consultations between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers to agree on the makeup of a Palestinian delegation to meet with Israeli officials in Cairo.

Mubarak urged the meeting as a way to revive Israel's stalled peace initiative, which calls for elections among Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to pick delegates to negotiate with Israel on interim self-rule.

The leaflet from "the uprising's PLO-backed leadership said Baker's ideas merely backed Shamir's election in a way to avoid the international peace conference that the PLO wants.

In an interview with the independent daily Maariv, Shamir said he saw no reason to meet in Cairo, when the two sides, Israeli and Palestinian, are here," Shamir asked.

Reports: Authorities seized drug trafficker

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Authorities captured a man convicted five years ago of drug trafficking charges in New York and seized an alleged accountant for one of Colombia's powerful drug lords, news reports said Sunday.

Police arrested Victor Eduardo Mera Mosquera, 36, at his apartment Friday in the southern city of Cali, according to reports in Bogota's two largest papers, El Tiempo and El Espectador.

He was convicted in New York in February 1984 and charged with taking part in a drug ring operating in New York, Florida, Texas, California and Arizona, El Tiempo reported.

El Espectador said he was freed from a Manhattan jail because of a bureaucratic error. It did not elaborate on specific extradition cases.

In a raid Saturday on a Bogota apartment, police captured Tufia Consuelo Rincon Barrera, 35, whom they said was an accountant for Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, one of the three leaders of the Medellin cocaine cartel, El Espectador reported.

The young accountant maintains she never met the Medellin cartel leader and only filled out income tax forms for one of his reputed underlings, Leonardo Vargas Vargas, who was arrested last week, El Espectador said.

The two arrests reported Sunday were the fourth and fifth in a week. Among those arrested last week were Jose Rafael Abello Silva, 34, who is wanted by a federal court in Oklahoma on charges of conspiracy and distribution of cocaine.

Julian Palma Molina, 46, also was arrested last week and is wanted by federal authorities in Miami on drug trafficking and money laundering charges.

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Strikes blamed for Soviet ports clogged with cargo

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of tons of goods urgently needed to ease widespread shortages are sitting at rail stations and food shipments are rotting for lack of people and equipment to move the cargo, Soviet media reported Sunday.

Strikes and sheer mismanagement were blamed for the transport jam, which has exacerbated shortages and threatened to derail perestroika, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov wanted on national television Sunday night that "if things do not improve shortly, we'll have to take tough measures against leaders of all ranks."

More than 2 million tons of cargo are piled up in Soviet ports for lack of train transport, newspapers said.

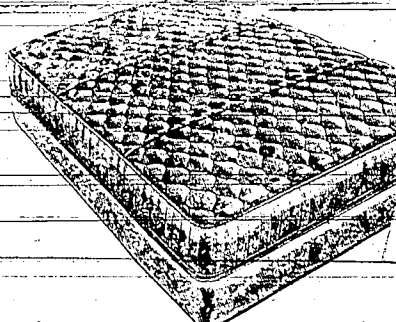
This includes thousands of containers of consumer goods and food purchased by the government on an emergency basis to appease a public angered by empty store shelves.

Ryzhkov said the untold cargo included 25,000 tons of imported food and that some of it was spoiling.

The news agency Tass reported that 1,700 trains were stalled for lack of coal, even though the country's first nationwide coal strike ended two months ago.

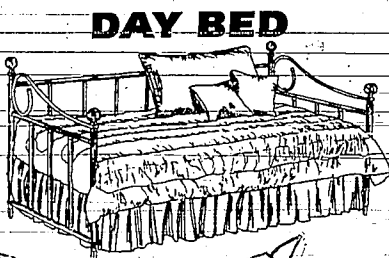
In the critical harvest season, key rail depots are clogged with 150 cars of meat rotting in the Leningrad depot alone, media said. Incoming trains are waiting for unloading, and outgoing cargo is piled up for lack of empty containers and railcars.

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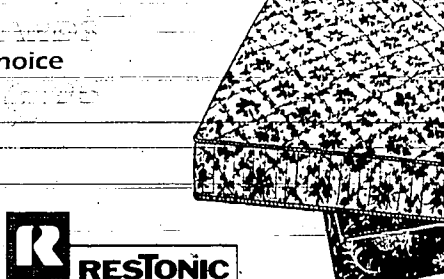
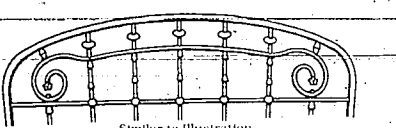


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MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, October 16. Monday's scores Baseball World Series Oakland 5, San Francisco 1 Oakland leads series 2-0 Football National League Detroit 17, Tampa Bay 16 Cincinnati 20, Cleveland 14 Houston 20, Chicago 20 Atlanta 16, New England 10 San Francisco 20, Washington 17 San Francisco 17, Dallas 14 Pittsburgh 17, San Diego 10 Denver 17, Cleveland 7 Seattle 17, New York Jets 14 Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14 Sports Illustrated WWW

PREP VOLLEYBALL Indiana 4, Class A-3 Hammond 3 Wendell Valley 4, Valley 3 Kimberly vs. Glenna Ferry, 5 p.m. Wood County vs. Central State, 6 p.m. Driggs vs. Wendell Valley, winner, 7 p.m. Glenna Ferry-Summerlin winner vs. Fife-Gooding, winner, 8 p.m. District 4 Class A-4 Sunnyside Subdistrict tournament at Shoshone 6 p.m. District 4 Class A-2 Northside Subdistrict tournament at Middle School for the Deaf and the Blind, 8 p.m. w/Gooding, 9 p.m. Sports on TV 7 p.m. - Channel 6, NFL football: Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo

Briefly Bailey breaks NCAA career rushing mark EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Texas A&I tailback Johnny Bailey broke Tony Dorsett's 13-year-old NCAA career rushing record Saturday night with a 4-yard carry against Central State. The run gave Bailey 6,082 yards, eclipsing the mark of 6,082 set by Dorsett in his four years at Pitt in 1973-76. After his record-breaking run around right end with 3:05 left in the third quarter, the announcement was made to the crowd of 3,000 and Bailey was hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates on the Javelinas' sideline.

Muldoney claims NHRA Drag Racing Series event CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Three-time Top Fuel world champion Shirley Muldoney claimed her first NHRA Winston-Drag-Racing-Series national event victory since 1983 on Sunday, winning the Castrol GTX Fall Nationals at Firebird International Raceway. Also posting victories were Bruce Larson in Funny Car and Darrell Alderman in Pro Stock.

Migliore rides Tactile to win at Beldame Stakes for fillies NEW YORK (AP) — Tactile, ridden by Richard Migliore, edged Colonial Waters by a neck Sunday to win the \$283,500 Beldame Stakes for fillies and mares 3-and-up at Belmont Park. Colonial Waters, ridden by Jose Santos, lost the stretch duel with Tactile but was 4 1/2 lengths ahead of Rose's Cantina. The order of finish in the Grade I race was completed by Nastique, favored Open Mind and Topcount.

Colorado's Bieneimy suffers broken bone in right leg BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Running back Eric Bieneimy, who suffered a broken bone in his lower right leg in Colorado's victory over Iowa State, will be on crutches for at least the next week, school officials said Sunday night. Trainer Dave Burton said Bieneimy's leg would not be put in a cast, adding the break was in the fibula, a bone that does not bear weight.

SportsQuote I think I tried to do too much last year. I'd come up with nobody on base and try to hit a three-run homer. That won't happen this time. I'm just going to have fun. — Jose Canseco on the World Series.

Athletics make short work of Giants

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Give Oakland credit for pitching power and prophecy and the Athletics a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Oakland again made short work of San Francisco, beating the Giants 5-1 Sunday night and threatening to turn the Bay Bridge meeting into a one-way affair.

"They're going about it very professionally," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said. "But it's not the time to back off."

Mike Moore and two relievers held the Giants to four hits, one day after Dave Stewart shut them out on just five.

"We've scored one run in two games and you're not going to win too many games like that," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Their pitching can't get too much better."

And the Giants' hitting can't get much worse. They are batting .415 in the series and Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell are 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. San Francisco's only consolation came in ending a 23-inning scoreless World Series streak that began in 1962.

Terry Steinbach, playing on a hunch by La Russa, hit a three-run homer that made it 5-1 in the fourth. La Russa started Steinbach, a right-handed hitter, instead of lefty Ken Hasey at catcher because of the right-handed Rick Reuschel.

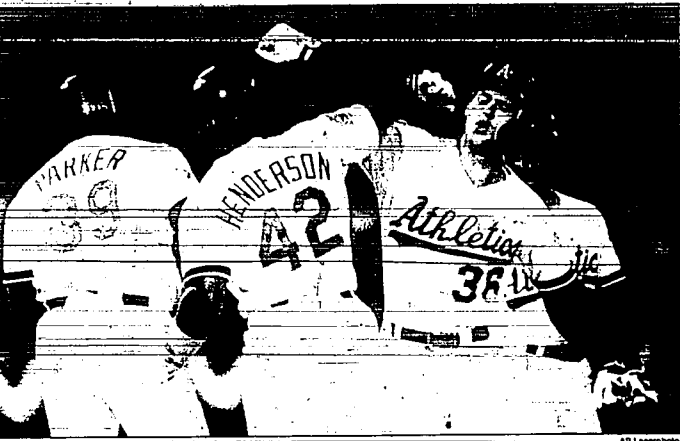
"Terry had been swinging well in batting practice and last night he hit the ball hard," La Russa said. Steinbach did it again, ending any suspense early.

"I thought it was gone, but at the Coliseum you never know," he said. "In my first at-bat, I hit a ball to left field that I thought had a chance, but it didn't."

La Russa said Hasey will start Game 3 on Tuesday night. San Francisco outthrewed Oakland 141-127 this season but the Athletics have now hit three home runs, one more than they hit in last year's five-game World Series loss to Los Angeles.

Rickey Henderson, who turned down a trade to San Francisco and instead accepted a deal to Oakland on June 20, went 3-for-3 with a walk and now has reached base in 20 of 32 postseason plate appearances. Jose Canseco again didn't hit the ball — he did walk twice — but the Athletics didn't need him. He got nothing in two at-bats and is hitless in 23 World Series at-bats; the record slump is 0-for-31 by Detroit's Marvin Owen in the 1930s.

For the Giants, a dangerous situation has suddenly gotten desperate. They went into the series with only two healthy starters, and Scott Garrels and now Reuschel, who lasted two batters into the fifth, have been hit hard.



After hitting a 3-run home run, Oakland's Terry Steinbach is greeted by teammate Dave Henderson.

Scoreboard table showing game results for Oakland vs San Francisco, including statistics like runs, hits, errors, and batting averages.

Volleyball players prepare for 2nd season

By the Times-News

For the District 4 volleyball teams, this is the start of the second season. The A-4 and A-3 volleyball teams will start this afternoon, while the A-1 Region III teams square off on Tuesday. The A-2 tournament will be held on Saturday.

Top-seeded DeLo gets a first-round bye in the District 4 Class A-3 volleyball tournament at Wendell. Filer, last year's district champion is seeded second and will play on Tuesday. The Northside and Southside tournaments will have matches on Monday, wrapping up on Tuesday.

The Northside sub-district will have six matches the first day at the Gooding State Gymnasium. On Thursday will start the tournament at 2 p.m. will be Camas County and Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school play after the first game.

Dietch and Bliss, the top two seeds, will play after receiving a first-round bye. The Blue Devils will play the winner of the Carey-Richfield contest while the Bears will await the winner of the Mustangs and Outroats match.

The tournament continues with the championship game slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday in Jerome the sub-district winners will decide who goes to the state tournament. The two winners will play with the winner getting an automatic berth in state. The two second-place teams will play with the winner meeting the loser of the two first-place teams. The winner of that match also goes to state with the loser heading to Mountain Home for a shot at another state berth.

Burley, the second seed from the Region III, Class A-1 volleyball teams will host the first round of games. The Bobcats will play

The Southside sub-district tournament will have eight games on Monday wrapping up Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Shoshone, the host and the top seed, will sit out the first round while the other six teams battle.

Oakley and Castleford, the fourth and fifth seeds, will play at 4 p.m. At that same hour, Fife River will play Hansen. Second-seeded Hagerman plays Murpham at 5 p.m. The Indians will also play at 5 p.m. against the winners of the Oakley-Castleford match.

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Burley, the second seed from the Region III, Class A-1 volleyball teams will host the first round of games. The Bobcats will play

Twin Falls at 6 p.m. on Tuesday while Minico will play Highland at that same hour.

At 7:30 p.m. the losers will play in a loser out tournament. That contest then shifts to Pocatello where the tournament begins at Highland High School. The top seeded Indians of Pocatello will play the winner of the Highland-Minico match. The winner of that plays the Burley-Twin Falls winner.

The tournament will conclude on Saturday, either at Highland or Pocatello High School or even at Burley.

The Bobcats last year came into the tournament as the third seed and ended up winning the Region III Championship.

The District 4 Class A-2 tournament has been combined into one day at the home of the top seed. The top seed and last season's district champion, Wood River will await the winner of the game with Burly and Jerome. These two will still play at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The winners will play the winner of that match at 4 p.m. The two teams, with one loss, will play at 5:30 p.m. with the championship game at 7 p.m. If an extra game is needed, it will be played at 8:30 p.m.

Bears in disarray as Oilers come back to win

By JOE MOOSHLIL The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Coach Mike Ditka ripped his Chicago Bears as "a disarray Sunday, saying "I don't know if this team can win another football game."

Ditka's tirade came after a 33-28 loss to the Houston Oilers in a game in which the Bears held a 28-19 lead with less than five minutes to play despite six turnovers.

Warren Moon directed a 61-yard drive and scored on a 1-yard run with 3:38 left, and Allen Pinkett ripped off a 60-yard gain to set up a 12-yard play by Lorenzo White for the winning touchdown with 1:46 to play.

"We had the game won, we had it won with six turnovers," said Ditka. "None of those turnovers came after we had the lead. Therefore, if we had the lead, how come we can't hold a nine-point lead?"

Ditka answered his own question by saying: "We're just not playing aggressive football. We looked scared out there. It's frustrating."

It was the second straight loss for the Bears and the second time since 1984 that they had lost two in a row. The other consecutive losses came in 1987 to San Francisco and Seattle.

Houston Coach Jerry Glanville, asked if it was his biggest win, said: "It ranks right up there. When you beat a good Chicago team and a good Chicago coach, it's a big win."

It all unfolded in the last five minutes with the Bears leading without any pressure on Moon.

for 317 yards including touchdown passes of 42 yards to Drew Hill and 45 yards to Hugwoud Jeffries to come within 21-19 in the closing minute of the third quarter.

Bear quarterback Mike Tomczak, despite three interceptions at the time (the third another when the Bears fell behind in the fourth quarter), had offset the interceptions with three touchdown passes.

Tomczak, who completed 20 of 29 passes for 247 yards, connected with Neal Anderson for 69-yard scoring pass in the second quarter, completed a 79-yarder to Dennis Gentry in the third quarter, and attempted to clinch the game with a 7-yard scoring pass to James Thurman with 4:55 left in the game.

"We should have won," said Tomczak. "I still have all the confidence in the world in this team. But this is hard to swallow; you want to hang your head."

"I had a lot of time," said Moon, who completed 16 of 26

down Herndon Fonteno's 1-yard touchdown run gave the Packers a 7-0 lead 8:33 into the game, Walker ended the game.

As a MetroHorn-record 62,075 fans stood and cheered, he took the kickoff 4 yards deep in the end zone, hesitated for a moment and dashed 51 yards down the right side to the end zone. The return was called back, though by Darrel Ingram's holding penalty.

On Walker's first play from scrimmage, 12:38 into the game, he went off right guard, shot through a hole and shed four tackles en route to a 47-yard run. He ran the final 15 yards without his right shoe, which he lost in the fourth quarter.

It was the third-longest run in Walker's 37 NFL seasons and the Vikings' longest since Darrin Nelson, 52-yarder on Nov. 26, 1987, the same day Nelson was the last Viking to break 100 yards.

NCAA begins meetings to consider policies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA Council meets Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to consider policies it may want to take to January's NCAA convention, including proposals to expand drug-testing and reduce basketball schedules.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for legislation for the Jan. 7-10 convention in Dallas, and the Council this week must determine which proposals and strategy it will take to that meeting.

NCAA president Al Wittie, the faculty representative from Arkansas, will convene the three-day meeting. The 46-member Council normally sponsors 60-70 legislative items and NCAA conventions are one of them housekeeping and non-controversial in nature.

Attracting more interest this year, however, is an expansion of drug testing to the regular season that the Council is expected to sponsor as legislation in Dallas. The NCAA now tests only prior to NCAA championship events, and football bowl games. Many schools already conduct in-season testing.

The Council may also come out with a position regarding a plan by the Presidents Commission to reduce the basketball season by almost a month and remove three games from the Division I men's and women's basketball schedules. The Council also may consider changes to Proposition 42, the controversial amendment to Proposition 48. Proposition 42, approved at the NCAA convention, would eliminate all scholarship athletes and freshmen athletes who fail to meet all academic requirements of Proposition 48. Such athletes cannot play or practice their sport during their freshman year but may still receive scholarship provided their overall high school grades point was at least 2.00.

Walker 'limited' to 98 yards in Viking win over Packers

By MIKE NADEL The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Herschel Walker was supposed to see only limited duty in his first game as a Minnesota Viking.

After the Green Bay Packers "limited" Walker to 98 yards the first two times he touched the ball, however, Vikings coach Jerry Burns knew the game plan had to change.

"When I saw him run, I changed my mind," Burns said Sunday.

Walker, working on only two days' practice since arriving from Dallas in one of the biggest trades in NFL history, gained 148 yards to help the Vikings forget a decade of frustration against the Green Bay Packers with a 26-14 victory.

"We didn't anticipate him to play to that extent," Burns said. "I'm not the smartest guy, but I'm not a complete idiot, either. When I saw what he was doing out there, I said, 'Hey, keep feeding him the ball.'"

"He did everything he was supposed to do for them. We just tried to contain him. We didn't do a very well, did we?"

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Great One becomes greatest scorer

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — He was called The Great Gretzky, and he has played his first NHL game. On Sunday night in his 11th season and before the adoring fans of his former team, he became the greatest scorer in NHL history.

Wayne Gretzky, 42, broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 points with a goal in the Los Angeles Kings' game against the Edmonton Oilers.

The record-setting point came when he backhanded the puck past goaltender Bill Ranford with 53 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the score 4-4.

In a true Hollywood ending, Gretzky then enched the record-setting night by whirling around the net and jamming the puck past Ranford in overtime to give his current team, the Kings, a 5-4 victory over the Oilers, the team he led to four Stanley Cup titles five years ago.

After watching the puck enter the net for the second time, Gretzky leaped into the air and immediately was surrounded by his teammates. The sellout crowd at the Northlands Coliseum, many of whom passed a statue of Gretzky on the way into the building, gave him an ovation that lasted more than two minutes.

The game was stopped as Howe, NHL president, and Mark Messier, who succeeded Gretzky as captain of the Oilers, presented him with gifts marking the occasion.

Messier presented Gretzky, his long-time teammate prior to the blockbuster trade on Aug. 9, 1988, with a diamond bracelet containing 1,851 carats, spelling out "1,851." "I'm honored," Gretzky beamed. "I don't then said: 'In all honesty, I've been looking forward to today. It's really nice for me to be a part of this.'"

Gretzky then addressed the crowd. "I've really been excited in the last week.

An award such as this takes a lot of help. Both teams that are here today are a big part of these 1,850 points.

"I'd like to thank the Edmonton fans for their support and I'd like to thank the Edmonton organization for their support."

"Hockey is the greatest game in the world," Gretzky said. "Everything I have in my life I owe to hockey."

Gretzky said it was fitting that he broke the record at the Northlands Coliseum, "because both teams have played a big part of the points I got in my career."

Gretzky also thanked his parents and wife and saluted Howe.

"Gordie still is the greatest, in my mind, and the greatest in everyone else's mind," he said.

The record-setting goal was classic Gretzky. He had been on the ice for almost three straight minutes and was hanging behind the net, waiting. With goaltender Mario Gosselin on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, Dave Taylor, stationed on the far right side, threw a pass in front. Gretzky skated in front of the net and backhanded the puck between Ranford and the post.

The crowd roared as Gretzky and the Kings celebrated. The game was stopped for 10 minutes while Gretzky was honored.

The winning goal was another patented Gretzky move. He took the puck behind the net and, in one motion, whirled out in front and whipped the puck past Ranford.

Gretzky entered the game one point shy of Howe's mark. He needed less than five minutes to get it, earning an assist on the game's first goal.

Gretzky started the play by feeding defenseman Tom Laidlaw, who relayed the puck to Bernie Nicholls. Nicholls, a 70-goal scorer last season, shot it past Ranford for a 1-0 lead.

But Edmonton's Craig Simpson tied the score just over two minutes later and Juri Kurri, Gretzky's long-time linemate, put the Oilers ahead with a power-play goal. Steve Duchesne pulled the Kings even at 10:23.

Craig Muni scored his first goal of the season 47 seconds into the second period, before Nicholls got his second of the night and fourth of the season at 13:42 on a power play, beating Ranford from the left circle. Duchesne set up the goal with a perfect cross-ice pass from the right point.

Gretzky had four of the Kings' 19 shots in the first period but was blanketed in the second and most of the third.

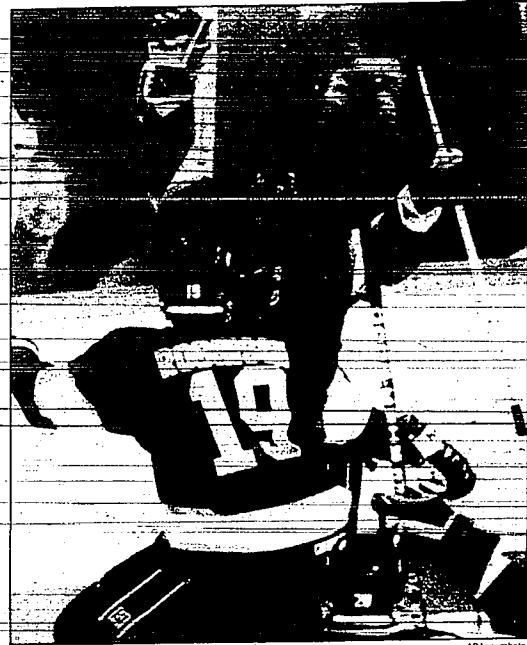
Glenn Anderson, another long-time teammate of Gretzky, almost spoiled the party. Anderson tipped in Kevin Lowe's slap shot with 4:40 remaining to give Edmonton a 4-3 lead. But all the did was set up an ending that only Hollywood could concoct.

"It's been like a movie script," owner Bruce McNair — the man who brought Gretzky to Los Angeles — said after the game. "Nobody would buy it. It's so unbelievable."

Gretzky was revered by Edmonton fans and led the city in tears when he was sent to Los Angeles. He had predicted before the season that he would break Howe's mark on his first visit of the season to the Northlands Coliseum.

Gretzky's specialness, Howe had said, made the loss of the record easier to take. "If it was, pardon the expression, some clown breaking it, it would have bothered me," Howe said earlier. "But not Wayne."

Howe scored an NHL record 801 goals and added 1,049 assists in 26 seasons. His record for goals is one of the few significant marks that Gretzky does not over. The two goals Sunday night gave Gretzky 642 for his career.



Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky celebrates after breaking the NHL's scoring record as teammate Larry Robinson congratulates him Sunday in Edmonton.

Jackson chips in as Raiders beat Chiefs for 2nd straight win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-point star Lyle Jackson, playing in his first NFL game since his last season ended, gained 85 yards and scored a touchdown Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Kansas City Chiefs 20-14.

Jackson, who reported to the Raiders last Wednesday, was held to just 10 yards in the first half, but his 56 seconds before a 2-yard touchdown put the Raiders ahead 10-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, he had runs of 45 and 11 yards to spark a 70-yard, five-play drive, capped by Vance Mueller's 6-yard touchdown run with 11:18 remaining.

The Los Angeles defense did the rest of the Raiders' first career under Art Shell, the first black head coach in the modern NFL era to do so. Shell succeeded the fired Mike Shanahan on Oct. 3 and Los Angeles beat the New York Jets 14-7 six days later.

The Raiders are 3-3 overall while the Chiefs fell to 2-4. Jackson gained 19 yards on his first carry of the second half, helping the Raiders get in position for a career-long 50-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger with 10:43 left in the third quarter, making it 13-7.

The Chiefs then moved from their own 22 to the Raiders' 17, but the usually reliable Nick Lowery was wide left on a 35-yard field goal attempt. Kansas City didn't pose another scoring threat until the fourth quarter, when Steve DeBerg engineered a 70-yard drive which he capped by

A.F.C. Roundup

throwing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Robb Thomas with 19 seconds to play.

The Chiefs drove 57 yards on eight plays the first time they had the ball for a 7-0 lead, scoring on a 2-yard run by Christian Okoye. The big play was a 31-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to Pete Mandley on Kansas City's first scrimmage play.

Jackson entered the game for the first time with 7:25 left in the first quarter and the Raiders set the Kansas City 5 in a first-and-goal situation. He immediately carried the ball and was thrown for a 2-yard loss.

Denver 14 Indianapolis 3

DENVER (AP) — The NFL's top-rated rushing offense smothered Eric Dickerson and Denver's Bobby Humphrey and Sammy Winder run for three garbage scores as the Broncos beat the Indianapolis Colts 14-3 Sunday.

The Broncos (5-1) held Dickerson to 35 yards on 13 carries, and the Colts to 44 yards on the ground and 128 total yards. Indianapolis fell to 3-

That defense mounted a fierce goal-line stand midway through the third quarter, as the Colts came up empty on two plays after hitting a slump, setting up 10 fourth-quarter points and running for a touchdown, as the Miami Dolphins ended the Cincinnati-Bengals' home-winning



L.A. Raider Bo Jackson takes off on a 45-yard gain Sunday

Maider 20 Cincinnati 13 CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Marino's snappy one-rod-first-half passing slump, setting up 10 fourth-quarter points and running for a touchdown, as the Miami Dolphins ended the Cincinnati-Bengals' home-winning streak with a 20-13 victory Sunday. Marino, 5-0-15 for 59 yards in the first half, completed passes of 41, 34 and 36 yards to Mark Duper on three separate drives in the second half, setting up two touchdowns and a field goal. He scored on a 1-yard bootleg mid-

Giants gamble and win over arch-rival Redskins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms' fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Mark Bavaro and Odeza Turner and New York Giants gambled and won three times as they defeated Washington 20-17 Sunday to maintain their hold on first place in the NFC East.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Redskins (3-3) and came in a game coach Joe Gibbs had called imperative for Washington's division title hopes. Washington now has lost twice to New York this season, and can only win in the NFC East by taking it outright.

The Giants (5-1) built successfully three times to set up 17 points and beat Washington for the ninth time in 12 games.

After falling behind 10-6 late in the third quarter on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Mark Rypien to Ricky Sanders, the Giants' offense suddenly woke up and put together scoring scores of 77 and 49 yards.

Both were aided by key fourth-down gambles. The first came with 12:39 to play when New York was faced with a fourth-and-16 at the Redskins' 42. Ottis Anderson, who finished with 25 carries for 103 yards, got the call, swept the right side and just barely made it. A 20-yard run by Anderson kept the ball on the 21 and three plays later Simms hit a wide open Bayate with a 12-yard scoring pass on third-and-inches.

New York got the ball back three plays later when wide receiver Gary Clark fumbled at the 19 after being hit by linebacker Carl Banks on a cross-pattern. John Washington recovered.

Simms hit Turner on a 25-yard

N.F.C. Roundup

scoring pass nine plays later, but again there was a gamble. On fourth-and-16 at the Redskins' 48, Anderson again got the call off the right side and again barely made the first down.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Redskins (3-3) and came in a game coach Joe Gibbs had called imperative for Washington's division title hopes. Washington now has lost twice to New York this season, and can only win in the NFC East by taking it outright.

The Giants (5-1) built successfully three times to set up 17 points and beat Washington for the ninth time in 12 games.

After falling behind 10-6 late in the third quarter on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Mark Rypien to Ricky Sanders, the Giants' offense suddenly woke up and put together scoring scores of 77 and 49 yards.

Both were aided by key fourth-down gambles. The first came with 12:39 to play when New York was faced with a fourth-and-16 at the Redskins' 42. Ottis Anderson, who finished with 25 carries for 103 yards, got the call, swept the right side and just barely made it. A 20-yard run by Anderson kept the ball on the 21 and three plays later Simms hit a wide open Bayate with a 12-yard scoring pass on third-and-inches.

New York got the ball back three plays later when wide receiver Gary Clark fumbled at the 19 after being hit by linebacker Carl Banks on a cross-pattern. John Washington recovered.

Simms hit Turner on a 25-yard

beat the Phoenix Cardinals 17-5. Cunningham, who completed just 4 of 11 passes for 33 yards in the first half, finished 16 of 29 for 192 yards and passed the 10,000-yard mark in his 106-year NFL career.

The win was the second straight for the Eagles (4-2), who moved into sole possession of second place in the NFC East, one game behind the New York Giants.

New Orleans 29 N.Y. Jets 14 N.Y. ORLEANS (AP) — Bobby Hebert converted two turnovers and a free kick after a safety into short touchdowns Sunday, and the New Orleans Saints used a big-play defense to beat the New York Jets 29-14.

Jumpy Geathers recovered two fumbles for the Saints, one setting up a 29-yard field goal by Morten Andersen. Andersen also kicked a 42-yard field goal on New Orleans' first possession.

Atlanta 16 New England 15

den of the Atlanta Falcons says place kicking is like "a roller-coaster ride." McFadden turned an up-and-down day on the roller-coaster into a joy ride Sunday when he kicked a 22-yard field goal with six seconds to play, giving the Falcons a 16-15 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday.

McFadden went from pass to hero with the game-winner that came with a little more than three minutes after his 40-yard attempt to erase a 15-13 deficit was wide right.

"It was a second chance, a golden opportunity to put the other one behind me," McFadden said. "I never should have missed the first one," he said. "What a way to rebound."

McFadden's third field goal of the game put the negative spotlight on New England's Greg Davis, who also kicked three field goals but missed an extra point that could have forced overtime.

Detroit 17 Tampa Bay 16 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rodney Peete scrambled 5 yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds to play, and Detroit's Silver Stretch offense overcame four turnovers to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-16 Sunday.

The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak dating back to the 15th week of the 1988 season and was the first for the Lions (1-5) using the run-and-shoot attack installed by offensive assistant Mouse Davis.

The Bucs beat Chicago 42-35 last week but played this week without injured quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Atlanta 16 New England 15 ATLANTA (AP) — Paul McFad-

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Big East to experiment with 6-foul limit

By Newsday

Let's pretend it's March 4, 1990, the final day of the Big East regular season. Syracuse is hosting Georgetown with the league title at stake. Just five minutes into this marquee game, Alonzo Mourning, one of the most foul-prone players in the league, gets whistled for his second personal foul. What's John Thompson to do?

"Any prudent coach would yank Mourning immediately, preserving him for the second half. Right?"

Wrong. Over the summer, the rules of the game changed, at least in the Big East. The conference with the most physical reputation in college basketball just got rougher.

The coaches voted 6-3 to experiment with six personal fouls instead of five for all league games this season. "Now we can keep them in until they get three (first-half) fouls," said Lou Carnesecca, who voted for the rule. "It's like an insurance policy for the better players, a luxury. Let's face it, we're in the entertainment business. People want to see the best players."

But is it good for the game? "I voted against it. Our league is physical enough," Jim Calhoun of Connecticut said. The other dissenting votes were cast by Boston College and Pittsburgh.

"If you figure that most coaches use eight players, that's a comfortable 16 more fouls per game. Games will be longer, play will get messier and coaching strategy and substitutions will diminish. So why is the Big East so adamant about this?"

"There's a strong feeling among our office that the NCAA will pass this rule down the line," assistant Big East commissioner Tom McElroy said. "(Commissioner Dave) Gavitt

is in favor of it, although the fan reaction has been all negative."

The conservative Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten rejected this NCAA Rules Committee experimental offering, but the swing league Big East was more than happy to join the Southeastern and Transatlantic conferences in running a foul into 1990.

P.J. Catesimo considers himself a basketball purist, but he voted for the change. "For purely selfish reasons," he said. "I think it helps Seton Hall this season. We're not deep up front. But philosophically I'm not in favor of any rule changes."

Jim Boeheim will tell you it's better for the game and the players. "I don't like to see guys sitting on the bench," the Syracuse coach said. "Our league has gotten really physical. Officials may call a few more fouls now." There's solid logic for you: Ease the rules to control banging.

"We have to be careful that it doesn't lead to a brawlfest," Carnesecca said. "It goes back to officials. If they think it's a flagrant foul, then give two shots and the ball."

Mourning fouled out six times in 16 league games last season, and people already are calling this "The Alonzo Mourning Rule."

"How can it be an advantage to me?" Thompson asked. "I've got Dikembe (Munson) on my mind. It's more of an advantage to lesser teams than better teams because they don't have as many good players."

"I don't think the game will suffer," said Thompson, who is opposed to disqualifying players for any number of fouls. "I would be for unlimited fouls. We have the only game in which a player can be disqualified by a personal foul. I'm opposed to that. I think there should be another penalty. Like football

and baseball, you should always be able to compete with your whole team."

Boston College Coach Jim O'Brien is worried he won't be able to compete at all anymore. "I really believe in my heart it's a travesty of the rich getting richer and I just don't like it. When you go into a game against Mourning or Derrick Coleman or Tonya Greis, if we're lucky maybe they'll pick up a quick foul or two. And then be sat down. That whole thing goes out the window now," O'Brien said. And with it goes opportunities for upsets. "That hurts us."

Some columnists have written that the conference is doing this as a concession to television to keep the marquee players in games for entire telecasts. McElroy calls that "total crap."

O'Brien and Calhoun think the game is starting to look too much like the NBA. The pros use six fouls but play eight minutes longer. "They want a free-flowing game," Calhoun said.

In non-conference games, they'll play with five fouls unless opponents agree to using six. (Don't count on it.) For the Big East Tournament, six fouls will be allowed, but the teams that make the NCAA Tournament will have to adjust to five fouls. "We have to watch ourselves," Carnesecca said.

It's going to be a long year for players far down on the bench. "If this rule is adopted, a lot of kids, especially big kids, are going to have to take a hard look at what school they want to go to," O'Brien said. "This decreases the amount of time a coach has to go to his bench."

The more people tinker with the game, the more debates there will be. "This is good for conversation," Thompson said. "If they had left it, that would've been fine, too."

Mears wins Champion race

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The season championship eluded him and the Indianapolis 500 was out of his reach this year, but Rick Mears did attain one important goal in 1989.

The Indy-car "driver of the decade" won the Champion Spark Plug 300 kilauea race Sunday at Laguna Seca, his first road course victory in seven seasons.

Our team engineer, Peter Gibbons, and my crew chief, Richard Buck, made our main goal after Indy my being in the winner's circle at a road course," Mears said.

Sunday's victory was a dominating one for Mears, who led 47 of the 84 laps on the 2.124-mile, 11-turn circuit.

But, at the end, Mario Andretti appeared to be closing in on the leader's Chevrolet-powered Penske PC-14.

"On the last 10 laps, I started shifting as much as possible, trying to conserve (fuel)," Mears said. "But I knew we had a little in reserve. If we had to pick it up again."

Andretti, who was less than 2 seconds behind in the closest 1-2 finish of the 15-race season, said, "I knew he wasn't in trouble. But I knew I was OK on fuel because we monitored it pretty close. I just went after it as much as I could."

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The Times-News

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Archer wins senior touney

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — George Archer needed just a little extra time to make his mark on the PGA Senior Tour, winning Sunday's final tournament on the over-50 circuit.

Legals-Selected offers

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY. 1982 GRAND MARQUIS \$888, 1983 BUICK LeSABRE WAGON \$1288, 1985 LYNX WAGON \$988, 1977 HONDA 3 DOOR \$995, 1980 CHEVY IMPALA \$1399, 1983 VW JETTA \$2088, 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON \$995, 1979 ZEPHYR 27 \$1788, 1979 DATSUN 280Z \$3288, 1981 BUICK REGENCY \$1099, 1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$1788, 1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WAGON \$3988, 1977 FORD LTD \$1199, 1983 DODGE AIRES WAGON \$1888, 1987 MERCURY LYNX \$4588, 1982 PONTIAC J2000 \$1299, 1978 DODGE CARGO VAN \$1988, 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4988, 1983 LYNX 3 DOOR \$1295, 1982 GRAND MARQUIS \$2588, 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4988, 1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON \$1299, 1983 GRAND MARQUIS \$2988, 1983 BUICK RIVIERA \$5555.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A man lives not only his personal life as an individual, but also, consciously or unconsciously, the life of his epoch and his contemporaries."
— Thomas Mann.

Had South played today's game 30 or 40 years ago, he would have had a sure winner. Had he made some developments, some of the conventional practices of yesterday are out of date.

South ducked the lead in dummy and Jack's queen won. A spade return disclosed South's ace and trumps were drawn, ending in the South hand. Then took a second diamond finesse, and the hand collapsed. East won the king and the defenders scored a spade and a club for one down.

Today the lead of the deuce promised a singleton or at least one honor," announced South.

"Today it promises only the deuce," replied West. "I might have led the deuce from three small cards as well."

Had time passed South by? Perhaps. But he should have chosen a better play. After winning his spade ace, South should have led a low club toward dummy's queen. That farsighted play would cost nothing and, in today's case, would have made the second diamond finesse unnecessary.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A Q 7 3
♦ A 8 6
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ Q J 7 2
♥ 8 5 2
♦ K Q 3
♣ 10 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ K J 10 9 6
♦ J 10
♣ A 7 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
Opening lead: Diamond deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES
(1416-B)

South holds: ♠ 9 8 4 2
♥ A J 3
♦ K 10 9 6
♣ Q 2

East South West North
1 NT Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

ANSWER: Spade deuce. Wait for declarer to break side suits. Meanwhile your lead takes out two trumps for the price of one.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163, Dallas, Texas 75213; with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

- 142 Imperi/Sports Cars**
- 1976 Audi 5000, silver, fully loaded, leather seats, sunroof, \$2700. 738-0168 even.
 - 1984 Corvette, excellent condition, beautiful blue, low mileage, Call 678-5597 days or 678-5593 evenings.
 - 1984 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 76,000 mi, new tires, battery, excellent condition. \$5500/offer. 324-1489 even.
 - 1984 Mazda 626 LX 4 door, fully loaded, low mile, sharp as new, see to buy low. \$4595, will take trade. Call 734-0970 after 6:30pm.
 - 1986 Honda Civic, 3 door, 1 owner, great shape, only 56,000. \$4900. 678-3666.
 - o.e. Take over payments. Call 423-5126.
 - 1989 Subaru 4x4, GL wagon, AT, PS, PW, AC, like new, 16,000 mi, \$10,900. Call 205-5188 or 325-9888 after 6.

- 142 Imperi/Sports Cars**
- 1988 Subaru GL10, turbo station wagon, loaded, excellent condition, low miles. \$12,000/734-2571.
 - 88 Omni-5-door-PS-RAM & dolo, like new 733-7823.
 - Jaguar XJ-S, mini, condition, \$18,700, will take trade for 4x4 pickup. Call 423-5005.
 - MUST SELL! 1987-4 door Honda Accord LX, white w/ brown interior, AT, AM-FM cassette, AC, 436-0767.
 - Subaru (5), 81,279 mi, 78, 76. Sell as best. 352-5103.

- 145 4x4's & ATV's**
- 1989 Bronco 351 W, 4 speed, cheap, \$3800. Call 827-6531.
 - 1975 International Scout, V-8, automatic-trans, almost new tires and battery, runs great, some rust, \$1200, make an offer. 733-2025.
 - 1976 Dodge club cab, short wheel base, AC, PS, AT, 440 engine, \$3800. Call 829-5214.
 - 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, excel cond., loaded, \$7,000. Call 934-8559 after 4.
 - 1982 4x4 Chevy 1/2 ton, d cab pickup, AT, well maintained. Call Bill Ginnon, 764-2324 or 764-2660.
 - 1983 Jeep limited edition, excellent condition, \$7800. Call 734-2377 ask for Bob, 733-2609 after 5pm.
 - 1983 Subaru 4x4 wagon, AC, PS, PB, PW, \$3995 or best offer. Call 326-5630.

- 146 4x4's & ATV's**
- 1984 Bronco II 4 speed, V-6, good shape, \$5500. Call 824-5181.
 - 1984 Chevy Blazer, 510, 5 speed, V8, recent rebuilt engine, \$6000. Call 682-2615.
 - 1984 Chevy 5-10 Blazer, Tahoe, low pkg, gas shocks, all power, 2 1/2 V-6 Call day, 678-5221 even, 852-3463.
 - 1984 Ford F150, short bed, 4 spd, 300-cyl, PS, AC, excel cond. Call 734-3068.
 - 1984 K5 Blazer, Silverado pkg, beautiful, take older PU part pay, \$6250. Call, Call 324-1114.
 - 1985 Power Ham 500, 324, Royal pkg, AC, PS, PB, intermittent wipers, great tires, AM-FM cassette, air on rims, \$5795. Call 423-6240. 6 or 8 hr. home delivery.
 - 1986 4x4 Chevy Suburban, 22,000 miles, fully loaded, Silverado pkg, 2 ton blp, excellent condition, \$16,900. Call 734-5163.
 - 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, diesel, low mileage, excellent condition, \$16,900. Call only or 536-2772.
 - 1986 Chevy dually, 4x4, 454, 1 ton, excellent condition, \$14,500. Call 734-6922.
 - 1986 Ford XL, Lariat, like new, 22,000 miles. Must see. Call 934-5252.
 - 1987, green Suzuki Samura JX, 400 top, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,000. 734-7425, call after 6pm.
 - 1987 Isuzu Trooper-III, LS, blue & silver, 4 door, like new, 310,895. 734-0790.
 - 1987 101 extended cab, 4x4, exc cond, AC, AM-FM cassette, 5 spd, 734-2972.
 - 1989 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, AC, cruise, PS, automatic, 6800 mi. 237-1511.
 - 83 Jeep Wagon 4x4, 6 cyl, overdrive, old body style, new tires & wheels, \$1500 or trade. Call 543-2393, 9 am-5pm or 934-5006.
 - 79 Toyota 4x4 w/xtras, \$3000. Call 324-7415.
 - 81 GMC X-1, 4x4, 4 spd, needs minor repair, rebuilt engine, \$2250. 733-9929.
 - 87 GMC Sierra Classic, 5.7 liter (350ci) V8, Full Inport Engine, Aluminum Custom Topper, Equalizer Towing Receiver, AM-FM Cassette, Cruise Control, Tire Steering Column, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Rammer Chrome Interior, Ply IMMACULATE vs TON PUT. Offered at \$10,500. Call 738-6694-daily. 733-8315 even & weekends.
 - Hunter's 1976 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 302, 60,000 mi, runs good, \$3000/offer. Call 326-5914.

- 148 Anliquo Autos**
- 1949 Cadillac sedan, new paint, all original, low mileage. \$2495. Call 324-4249.
 - 1949 Cadillac sedan, new paint, all original, low mileage. \$2495. Call 324-4249.
 - 1956 Chevy, 1/2 ton, long bed, 235 4 spd, orig. Also 56 custom cab, big window, PU & valia parts, 734-5360.
 - 1961 Comet S-22 Sport Coupe, excellent condition, \$1600 best offer. 733-8802.
 - 1964 Chevy Suburban, 22,000 miles, fully loaded, Silverado pkg, 2 ton blp, excellent condition, \$16,900. Call 734-5163.
 - 1965 GMC Suburban, re-storable classic, needs minor body work, new gas and tires, very clean. Asking \$1000. 734-6505 after 5pm.
- 149 Autos-AMC**
- 80 Eagle, 4 whl drive station wagon, fully loaded, sharp. \$21,950/offer. Considered. DGS Motors, 734-5890.
- 152 Autos-Buick**
- 1987 Buick Park Avenue, excellent condition, \$10,500. Call 852-3616.
- 154 Autos-Cadillac**
- 1979 Cadillac Seville, mint condition. Call 734-6181-6965, 733-6913 evenings.
- 156 Autos-Chrysler**
- 1987 Chrysler LeBaron turbo, 2 dr, like new, \$8700. Call 738-2181 after 5.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet**
- 1970 Corvette convert. 350 hp, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, like \$13,500. Call 678-9556 after 6 or 678-1456 even.
 - 1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, AT, PS, AC, exc cond, \$1995. Call 734-3068.
 - 1979 Chev Impala 4 door, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, all working, needs tune-up or valve job. \$800. 734-7131.
 - 1985 Chevy Celebrity Euro-pair, power windows, cruise, AC, low mile, \$5100. Call after 6, 734-3117.
- 160 Autos-Dodge**
- 1989 Dodge Cab, like new, take over payments. Call 543-5482.

- 162 Autos-Ford**
- 1963 Ford Galaxy, tons great, good tires, AC, 3 speed, \$900. Call 834-8502 before 9, after 5.
 - 1970 Ford LTD, now upholstery, 390 engine, orig. 110,000 miles. Runs great, has small fender damage. After 6:30, 685-3465.
 - 1974 Grand Torino, good shape, motor, \$550 or best offer. Call 423-5890.
 - 1976 Pinto wagon, \$400. Call 324-4523 or 324-5727.
 - 1984 Escort, great shape, very clean, cassette, \$1600. Call 734-3193 even.
 - 1987 Escort, great value of classified until you use it.
- 167 Autos-Ford**
- 1986 Ford Taurus, air, 6000, AM-FM, 4 door, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
 - 1987 Escort wagon, like new, \$4500. 733-8448.
 - Assume loan on 1988 Mustang GT, approx 17,500 miles. Call 733-8726.
 - 50's game overhauls, clearing out yard, 66 Mustang 3 door, \$1500. 324-5103.
- 166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**
- 1986 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, immaculate, average wholesale, \$10,950, priced only \$8950. Keys tone Coops, 734-2144.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac**
- 1989 Grand Am loaded, factory warranty at wholesale, \$8950. Keys tone Coops, 734-2144.

- 175 Autos-Plymouth**
- 1984 Roadrunner, 383 mag, auto, AC, PS, only, paint, runs & drives great, \$5800. 678-9556 days or 6-1456 eve. What are you waiting for? These are classified at today.
- WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS**
- WILLS MOTOR CO.**
Has your camper been seeing more driveway than camp? We'll buy it for you. Call 733-6696.

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

Mother bashing is growing to be most popular sport around

"Who in this world is responsible when a child has a tantrum, shows bad manners, misbehaves, quills vegetables, wets the bed, sucks his thumb, burps without excusing himself, gets an 'F' in math, or punches the girl next door?"

You probably guessed it - his mother! At least that's what most people think first.

Mothers tend to get the blame for nearly everything that goes wrong with their kids. From almost everyone. But what's worse - they tend to blame themselves.



JoAnn Larsen

"The minute I hear one of my children has a problem, I take full responsibility," says one mother. "I wasn't patient enough, good enough, smart enough, quick enough, loving enough, committed enough...so it's MY fault!"

Why does guilt suit mothers so well? For one reason, blaming mothers is an idea so prevalent in our culture that most of us never stop for a moment to question it, says Jean Marzollo, author of the article, "Why Mothers Get a Hard Time" (Parents Magazine, November 1987). In fact, Marzollo argues, what could be termed "mother bashing" is an accepted sport in this society, "conjuring up images of remorseful mothers pounding fists against their brows, wailing, 'Where did I go wrong?'"

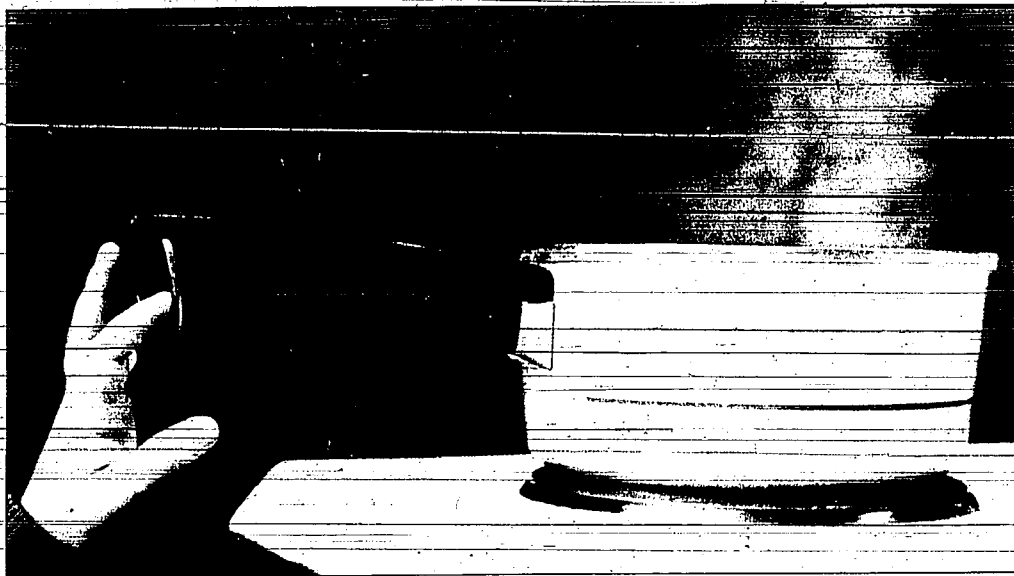
When it comes to telling Mother what a bad job she's doing, everybody's an expert, says Lynn Caine, author of the book, "What Did I Do Wrong?" Whenever there's a disobedient or acting-up child, a mother is likely to get blame and/or advice (sometimes insulting) from mother-in-laws, grandparents, aunts, childless friends, cashiers, clerks, bus drivers, neighbors, and crossing guards. That's not to mention the two most likely advice-givers: husbands and other kids.

Child-care experts get in the act, too. "Most child-care advice assumes that if the parents administer the proper prescriptions, the child will develop as planned," says Caine. "It's an exaggerated faith, not only in the perfectibility of the children and their parents but in the infallibility of child-rearing techniques as well."

"What we read and what we are told is important. If we read the perfect one, follow instructions, we will produce perfect children. Unfortunately, this is not quite the way it works. So when disillusionment sets in, Mom gets blamed for her child's development."

Child-care experts are among the worst batters. "Researchers who examined 125 articles from nine major psychological and psychiatric journals containing discussions of the 'etiology of psychopathology' (the origins of mental illness) found rampant 'mother bashing' at the hands of contributors to the journals blamed mothers for 72 different kinds of psychological disorders."

See LARSEN on Page D2



Something as common as a pot on the stove can spell danger to a young child with a curious mind and enough reach to tip it over

Child Life Program focuses on special risk areas

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS.— An hour and a half of prevention is worth any amount of time spent on a cure.

And to this end, the Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been sponsoring a Safe Kids Class on accident prevention and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The free class is held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Blossom Mathews, coordinator of the program which started over a year ago, says the turnout to these classes has been good in recent months. She says she thinks parents are starting to realize the need for such lessons.

She says the classes cover the five risk areas children are most prone to: auto accidents, drowning, burns, falls and choking and poisoning.

Facilitating the classes is Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, who says auto and bicycle accidents top the mortality list with children. "More kids die from auto accidents than anything else," he says, "it's far and away - even in tiny kids - the leading cause of accidental death. I think you always have to put in a plug for people to use safety seats."

The second-leading cause of accidental death in children is drowning. For older kids this happens in rivers and canals; but in the home where drowning or near-drowning can happen to the little ones.

"You need to make sure hot tubs are covered; that any kind of standing water that's more than an inch deep little kids can't get access to it."

In our area, Miles says there are not a lot of deaths from burns, which is the third cat-

Medicines require care

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS.— Colorful candy look-alike pills, and even the just plain white ones, look pretty good to a toddler...good enough to eat. And if he does, he might become very ill - or die.

Dennis Emerson, R.N., certified poison information specialist at St. Albans-

sis Hospital in Boise, says children will get into things that are left out. "Mom and Dad have a headache - and they've got the Advil or whatever out - and they look just like M&Ms," he says. "The kids come along and they'll down two or three of them."

He says about 70 percent of the calls

See SAFETY on Page D2

across them. There should also be some kind of restraining barrier in areas where young kids might fall, such as a stairwell.

Choking and poisoning accidents, he says, happen primarily to little kids, starting at about seven or eight months of age. And, he says, kids up to three or four get into prescription medicines in Grandmother's or Mom's purse.

He says parents should keep all kinds of toxic material locked away, because some kids will climb and get into drawers. "Really, a good thing for parents with little kids to do, is get down and crawl around on the floor periodically so they can get a perspective from that level," he says.

A toy that has small objects that can come off and be put in a child's mouth and choked on, he says, are probably the biggest risk for toys. Those that have "up points" are another danger.

"We have seen a rash of little kids picking objects up off the floor and swallowing them," he says. "These are usually kids between six months and two years of age."

He says children have ingested straight pins, coins and pieces of toys, and these are potentially life threatening problems. If these are not passed within a day or two, an x-ray is taken to see if it is stuck someplace. If so, a special scope might be used to go down and remove the object.

All this is discussed in the Child Life Program and more, including a film about infant and child CPR and hands-on training, using mannequins, on what to do if a child chokes or stops breathing.

Another part of the Child Life Program is aimed at giving this information to parents when kids are admitted to the hospital, and to the parents of new babies.

Mathews takes the Child Life Program out into the community, too. "I go to classrooms, church groups and other places, and talk to them about accident prevention."

And there is ample incentive to do so - nine children died in the Magic Valley last year from accidents.

"People worry about all kinds of things with their kids - leukemia, meningitis, and all kinds of scary things," Miles says, "but the most important thing to worry about is accidents."

He says people can prevent most of them if they just learn how to make the environment safe for their kids.

Parents need to know what to do if a child has an accident, he says, "because there's probably not a more frustrating feeling than having a child in trouble and you being there and not knowing what to do."

For more information about the Safe Kids class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Looking good

'High-touch' dressing is in

NEW YORK.— "High Touch Dressing," exceptionally appealing to the visual and tactile senses - is the key influence for fall/winter '89 men's wear, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

The MFA cites plush fabrics, Native American patterns, tailored clothing with a corporate attitude and rugged outerwear inspired by the great outdoors as the trends to watch across the country.

In addition to the stylistic changes in men's wear, men are changing the way they think and feel about clothes. A recent CBS News poll reports that 72 percent of men believe that what they wear makes them feel better about themselves compared with 19 percent who do not believe this to be the case.

Tom Julian, MFA Associate Fashion Director, states, "Men are beginning to understand how to make a unique personal statement and express their individuality through the options available in High Touch Dressing."

For example, President Bush has ushered in a new era of fashionable conservative dressing. His position of power validates that type of wardrobe to an entire generation of men who now feel comfortable choosing clothing that resembles that of the President because of the sense of power that it conveys.

High Touch Dressing, in all its forms, confirms that men are becoming more involved, interested and discerning when purchasing their wardrobes. Seventy-four percent of men queried in the same CBS News poll stated that they paid attention to trends in fashion. Increasing male/female competition in the work-



A Navajo-inspired outer jacket has saddle leather shoulders to go with leather pants

Quick takes

Iron deficiencies common

By the Los Angeles Times

When you hear "iron-poor blood," you probably think of the silver-haired seniors frequently featured in ads for iron supplements. But say researchers, athletes who engage in regular, vigorous activity may also be susceptible to the energy-draining condition.

As many as 80 percent of endurance athletes, especially women, have been reported to suffer from an iron deficiency, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. In a recent study, at the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D., researchers put a group of young women on a low-iron diet for nearly three months. Although none of the subjects became truly anemic, they had less energy and tired faster during exercise after being on the low-iron diet than they did before. Also, their blood levels of ferritin - a measure of stored iron - dropped dramatically.

According to the Diet & Nutrition Letter, athletes may be prone to the condition because they can lose small amounts of iron through sweat as well as in urine and stools. Runners who put in a lot of miles may also suffer from "foot-strike anemia," which is a red blood cells that occurs each time their feet pound the pavement.

What it all comes down to, says the Diet & Nutrition Letter, is that exercisers should make a special effort to include iron-rich foods in their diets - lean meats, fish, poultry, dried beans and enriched grain products - and to have their blood ferritin levels checked periodically by a doctor.

Thaw breast milk slowly

Nursing mothers who freeze their breast milk for

later use may want to take the time to thaw it slowly - overnight in the refrigerator or by holding it under warm running water. Heating the milk in a microwave oven or on a stove top can destroy some of the breast milk's immune properties, says Kenneth Burke, Ph.D., professor and associate chairman of the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics at Loma Linda University in California.

According to Nutrition Action Healthletter, milk banks, which pool breast milk from many women, must heat the milk to make sure disease-causing bacteria are killed. But women who store their own milk shouldn't have to worry about contamination as long as they are careful. Suggests Burke: "Women should rinse the breast and nipple with water, make sure their hands and utensils are clean and throw away the first drops of milk."

AIDS drugs don't mix well

A significant number of AIDS and AIDS-related complications (ARC) patients are taking "extra" medications, thereby putting themselves at risk of dangerous side effects, according to researchers at the University of California-San Francisco. A survey of 144 patients at the AIDS clinic there found that 37 percent were receiving drug prescriptions from more than one physician and 28 percent used treatments not approved by the Food and Drug Administration in addition to those prescribed by their physicians. Unapproved drugs being used included megadose Vitamin C and dextran.

Some drug combinations are potentially dangerous, warns Ruth Greenblatt, M.D., UCSF assistant professor of medicine and an infectious disease specialist at the clinic. Vitamin C, for example, interacts unfavorably with antibiotics used to combat a meningitis common in AIDS patients, she says. Morphine and other pain medications and some herbal drugs may not mix well with zidovudine (AZT) and dextran.

To do for you

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and information to be submitted by the deadline for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Twin Falls Athletic Club has aerobics

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Athletic Club is now offering various aerobic activities with monthly dues. For more information call the Twin Falls Athletic Club at 734-7447.

Jerome to sponsor volleyball program

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a volleyball program for all fifth and sixth grade girls. The instructor will be Dawn Knapp and will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Central Century Gymnasium. Registration is required by calling the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The fee is \$8.50 for the six-week program. A tournament will be held at the end of the program.

Basketball meeting slated for tonight

JEROME — An organizational meeting for adult men's basketball will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerome Recreation District office. All teams and individuals who would like to participate in the 1989-1990 basketball program are invited to attend this meeting. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Swim for Life program starts Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will begin their Swim for Life program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the clinic pool. The program is designed to provide instruction on how to change behavior for modification and exercise. The class is taught for 10 weeks by Janet Paul, R.D. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Free asthma lecture Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — "Asthma: What It Is and How to Live with It" will be the topic of a free lecture by Gregory Kadlec, M.D., to be given on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor. Dr. Kadlec is a local allergist/asthma physician who is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is a Fellow of the American Board of Allergy/Immunology.

Walking club meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The 1 Walk for the Health of It Club will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall. Jan Mittleider, physical fitness instructor from the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on how to rejuvenate with exercise.

A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information call the

MVRMRC senior connection at 737-2063.

Prepared childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early December will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, videos and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Trail clearing and marking slated

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association is sponsoring a trail clearing and marking at 9 a.m. Sunday in the South Hills. Meet at Penstemon campground. A potluck will follow in the afternoon. For more information call Carolyn Baird at Sports Country at 734-4444.

Bodies in Motion' class starts soon

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored "Bodies in Motion" exercise class will begin a new six-week session Oct. 23. The class will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple, with the first class free. Members may register at the class. For more information, call Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Childbirth refresher course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cease smoking program to begin

TWIN FALLS — A Smoking Cessation program is scheduled to start this month at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Two free introductory sessions will be held Oct. 23 and Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room.

Anyone interested may attend either free session to learn more about the MVRMRC Stop Smoking Program and meet our certified instructors. For more information call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CSI meeting deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the early registration deadline for "Talking Children into 1990 and Beyond," a one-day conference set for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children, the workshop will run from 9 a.m. through 3:15 p.m. It is designed for parents, teachers, day-care providers and anyone interested in early childhood education.

The event will offer information on such topics as "Establishing a Developmentally Appropriate Classroom," "Super Heroes," "Teaching Kids," "Responsibility" and "Baby Talk: Developing Language in Children."

Registration fee is \$10 through today and \$12 beginning Tuesday. Fee includes a morning snack and lunch. All presentations will be in the Shields Building, with lunch in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Anyone wishing to register for the conference can call or visit the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 Madrona St. N.

Looking

Continued from Page D1 • but you'll perk up the rest of the class, too.

Molly Fox of Molly Fox Studio says that when women exercise, their fashions should be functional and motivational. Leave the oversized T-shirts, disco clothes and see-through garments at home. Panties and leggings in one-of those wonderful opaque colors, instead. It shows you've fitness and commitment to fitness and that you're not ashamed of your body.

"Black is in" outside the gym, she says, "but colorful leotards and tights add energy."

There are times, however, when black or dark colors are best, particularly to camouflage the body flaws

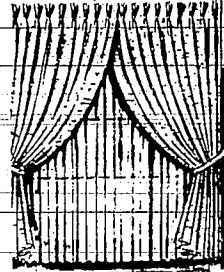
you want to work on — big tummy, big hips, heavy legs, thick arms. If you try to cover up those "in spots" with sloppy clothes, the instructor can't see if or how much you are improving.

Save the star-studded, glitzy stuff for the discos.

Pair-up-tights, white and flesh-tone tights and unitards with more demure leotards. Otherwise, when you begin to sweat, the clothes become transparent.

Says Fox, "whose studios feature aerobics, muscle toning, dance and weights." "We have mirrors lining the walls because we want people to look at themselves and feel good about what they see."

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Safety

Continued from Page D1 •

the center receives are about children under the age of five. Acetaminophen pain relievers such as Tylenol are the drugs consumed most often, followed by aspirin, and moving up rapidly is ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil, Medepain).

Children's vitamins can cause trouble if enough are swallowed. Emerson says about 30 could be dangerous.

Emerson says vitamins are a problem because they are fruit flavored, contain sugar and are marketed in the forms of children's favorite characters. They are often left on the dining room table. Parents will remember to give them to the kids every morning.

"But, we feel if you just give kids well-balanced meals, they don't need the vitamins," she says. "Parents might talk to their doctors about it."

Larsen

Continued from Page D1 • including arson, chronic vomiting, hyperactive, marijuana use, nutritional brain damage, sibling jealousy, timidity, truancy, and suicidal behavior.

In none of the 125 articles studied, say these researchers, was the mother's relationship with the child described as simply healthy, nor was she, the mother described only in positive terms.

Fathers, on the other hand, were frequently idealized. Moreover, fathers were described about half the time by age and occupation only, while mothers were described in psychological terms and nearly all ways as "ick."

Why a woman's relationship with her child is so important, the health professionals focusing at all on the child's relationship with his father? Because, says Marzollo, who quotes this research: "When children have trouble, our culture says, 'Think Mother.'"

Single mothers are most likely to take the rap, observes Marzollo. Speaking to this group, she says,

"Next in frequency of poison consumption comes grooming products. After shave can contain up to 80 percent alcohol so a ounce or less can kill a small child. Hair sprays also have alcohol in them, but less than the aftershave, so he says it would take a little bit more to cause trouble."

As for lead poisoning, he says these should not be left out where a child can get to them.

The furniture polish that makes the dining room table look so nice, says, will be the same as well. The less it is used, the better. Emerson says it depends on the size of the child, but it does not take very much to do it.

Automatic dishwasher detergent and other cleaning compounds are also dangerous to children.

Emerson says he thinks it is best to tend to put these things under the

sink where the toddler can easily find them. "What we should be doing is putting them up in a high closet or on a shelf of the broom closet, so the kids can't get to them," he says.

"By the time he gets to them, he understands what those things are."

And, he says just about anything is toxic to children. Bleach, cleaners, solvents, paints, oils, greases, varnishes, lacquers, etc. Some household are poisons: such as aphidendron, diffeba and corn plant. How toxic, he says, depends on whether it is taken in a sufficient amount, and whether the child swallows the leaf, chews the heck out of it or gums it.

Adults' hobbies are another potential source of trouble, because the supplies can be toxic. He says there are many, such as the following: fireworks, explosives, photographic

chemicals, gun-cleaning solvents and gun powder.

Emerson advises keeping poisons out of reach of children — under lock and key, if possible. And he says when there is suspicion a child may have consumed something that could be toxic, it is best to call the family physician or Poison Control before doing anything. The label on the container may have an error, and it could be unreliable.

He says poisoning might be suspected if a child is acting unusual, is sick or incoherent. Look for a stain on his clothing, or color in his mouth, such as from red vitamins or orange syrup. A garlic odor on his breath might indicate he ingested organophosphate pesticide — a pine aroma could mean he sampled some pine cleaner.

The toll-free number for the Poison Control Centers is 1-800-632-8000.

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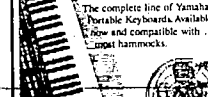
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Poll finds health everything to Americans

By the Los Angeles Times

Americans have become remarkably health conscious. According to a Los Angeles Times Poll, they are exercising and reading the labels of food packages. They are cutting down on sugar, alcohol and especially, red meat. They aren't eating more vegetables and drinking more water.

Not everyone is pursuing virtue at the dinner table or in a health club, but many Americans do what they want most out of life. And, increasingly, they are willing to make sacrifices to get what they want.

Given only one choice, the survey asked, why is the most important thing in life to be creative, famous, powerful, wealthy, healthy?

Of the 3,583 Americans interviewed, only 1 percent wanted power, 5 percent wealth, 6 percent creativity, 8 percent success, 10 percent money. Americans are generally wanted to help others. But a striking

50 percent of all adults — 43 percent of men and 54 percent of women — said they wanted health and a long life above all else, confirming the popular adage, "If you have your health, you have everything."

The Times Poll, directed by LA Times columnist Lewis, conducted its survey of good health by telephone during this past summer. On a survey of this size and complexity, the margin of error is estimated to be 2 percentage points in either direction.

Apparently spurred by growing publicity about the virtues of exercise, the majority of American adults — 52 percent of women and 40 percent of men — say that they exercise regularly.

When asked whether they had in fact exercised the week before, however, an overwhelming majority — 90 percent of men and 85 percent of women — said they had engaged in some kind of physical activity or sport in recent days, suggesting that many Americans exercise sporadically, even if they don't work

out regularly.

The most popular form of activity was walking (39 percent), followed by swimming (15 percent), bicycling (8 percent) and jogging (7 percent).

"Not surprisingly," Lewis says, "the poll also shows that people who were well-to-do and single were more likely than others to exercise. For reasons that aren't immediately apparent, liberals and conservatives are more likely than middle-of-the-roaders to be involved in exercise."

And Republicans are also somewhat more likely than Democrats to be frequent exercisers — confirming the notion that exercise is an upscale occupation.

Southern Californians, who by reputation wrote the primer on good looks and healthy life styles, are in fact, more likely to exercise than are people living in any other part of the nation. While more than half of all Americans said they exercise regularly, nearly two-thirds of Californians said they are habitual exercisers. New Englanders are also frequent

exercisers. The Times Poll found, but according to a survey released last summer by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, New Yorkers are the most sedentary of all Americans.

While Americans seem to be exercising more than they used to do, they are not exercising nearly as much as doctors believe they should to keep their bodies trim and to keep their internal organs, such as their hearts and lungs, fit.

Only about 3 percent of adult Americans are getting as much exercise as the now-standard government recommendation for the level and type of exercise desirable for good health, according to surveys released this summer by the Centers for Disease Control. Basically that recommendation is that healthy adults should spend 15 to 25 minutes a day, three to four days a week, doing some form of exercise vigorous enough to elevate breathing and heart rates but not so vigorous that it becomes impossible to talk comfortably.

Briefly

- Reception slated for Twitchells**
JEROME — A 30th anniversary reception is set from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday for Jerry Twitchell, 231 E. 7th St., who was married Oct. 18, 1959. The event will be hosted by their children, Bryan, Shawna and Kyle, all of Jerome, and Eric of Maine.
- Twin Falls Aglow meets Thursday**
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Evening Aglow group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Subduster Restaurant, 598 Hite Lakes Blvd. N. Maria Richards from Hailey will be the speaker.
- Bloodmobile visits Gooding Friday**
GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Gooding War Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday for more information, call 934-5109.
- Hamabee Club hosts celebration**
TWIN FALLS — The Hamabee Club will host a harvest celebration from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday at 420 S. Main Ave. The event will include a baked potato bar and live country music for dancing. Cost is \$3 or \$2 for senior citizens and club members.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Mayo lauds new hip replacement

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Trials of the first 30 hip replacement devices designed at the Mayo Clinic show they are less painful to their recipients and less likely to fail than today's standard devices, a Mayo physician says.

The new design is "dramatically different" from other implant devices on the market, said Dr. Bernard Morrey, professor and chairman of Mayo's Department of Orthopedics.

Primarily, it is shorter than traditional devices and the double-wedged, tapered design allows it to be affixed to the bone without cement. It is less invasive and less of the patient's bone must be removed to implant — important factors in case the device must be replaced, he said.

Mayo Clinic has performed about 20,000 hip replacements in the last 20 years. In recent years, however, about one-third have been second-time replacements because an earlier device failed.

Morrey, a specialist in adult reconstructive surgery, has been the only person using the new device. Other Mayo physicians will begin implanting it and if it proves successful, the device could be widely available in about a year if the results continue to prove successful.

A Mayo team began designing the device in the early 1980s because of the need for an implant that could be affixed to the bone without relying on cement.

Although cemented implants are successful with older patients, they tend to crack and fall in more active people. When the cement cracks, the implant loosens and the surgery must be redone.

Initially, specialists thought an implant would need to be large, with a large surface area, to be affixed without cement, Morrey said.

But there was concern the body would produce an adverse biological or biomechanical response, he said. In an early evidence suggested that bones could dissolve because the stress they needed to be viable was taken by the implant instead.

Mayo Clinic specialists designed the short-stem implant with a working part of about three inches, about half the length of the traditional device. Because of its shorter length, the bone receives the stress it needs to avoid dissolving.

The shorter length could explain why people don't have the thigh pain that affects about one in 10 people with non-cemented implants, Morrey said. Although the pain usually subsides in a year, it can compromise the success of implants that otherwise look perfect.

The implant was designed to be easy to manufacture in hopes of keeping costs down. Morrey said the new implant can be used in the right hip or the left hip so medical facilities can keep their inventory low.

Medication, group suport can be the difference to those who suffer obsessive-compulsive disorder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kathy Dalton can't help checking beneath her car for bodies. For 15 years, she has had a relentless fear of hitting someone.

From the outset, she realized the fears were irrational, but was powerless to stop them. There have been stretches when she couldn't bring herself to drive for months. Police dispatchers know her from calling to ask whether she might have caused an accident.

Since she got her driver's license, Dalton has suffered from obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The 27-year-old Salt Lake City resident credits a combination of medication and a support group she joined last spring for her triumph over the nagging worries. Meeting others with similar symptoms — in a group not known as obsessions, and the senseless rituals or compulsions that quell them — had a profound effect on

her.

Among the group's members are "checkers" like Dalton — those who repeatedly check to see if appliances are turned off, "counters," who feel all is not well unless they count or order subjects — and those with the most commonly recognized obsession, fear of contagion that leads to endless washing.

Experts believe OCD affects roughly 5 million Americans, but most sufferers do all they can to hide the symptoms. Members of the Utah support group feel certain there are others who don't know how to break the troubling cycle of doubts and rituals that can tear apart relationships and inhibit success in their homes.

"That's how extreme it feels — how frightened you are that the world will collapse if you don't make everything OK. You are really afraid of doing damage and having

horrible consequences. Your panic supersedes your embarrassment, and you do things that are completely irrational, out of fear," Dalton said.

"It's incredibly valuable to be with people who know what it's like, whose symptoms are so bizarre that they have to hide and check over and over to see that the doors are locked, or that the lights or appliances are turned off. A lot of the sessions are related to safety and counting," said therapist Suzie Harrington.

When an article was published detailing Harrington's experience with a long-term OCD patient, she organized a support group that began meeting at the Western Institute of Neuro-psychiatry last September.

For Dalton and about 30 others in Salt Lake City who have discovered the obsessive-compulsive disorder support group, there had previously

been little hope for relief. The group has, since its inception, been divided into sessions for people from 18 to 30, and another for people over 30.

Participants describe a terrific sense of relief from meeting others who suffer the symptoms of OCD.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith

Cocktail party where they cut sandwiches and friends into little pieces.

Another good reason to keep your mouth shut is to listen to look wise than to say something wise.

Minor operations are those performed on other people.

Employer to applicant: "We're looking for someone who's willing to start at the bottom and stay there."

Banker, a pawnbroker with a manure.

You want a tunic that'll really make a difference. We will lend a hand.

Panic, depression symposium slated for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A two-day symposium that will present the most up-to-date information available on the relationship between panic disorders, depression and social phobias will be held Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 in Park City, Utah.

Presented by Wasatch Canyons Hospital, Salt Lake City, and the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work, Department of Continuing Education, the Symposium for Panic and Depression will focus on the clinical and biological relationship between panic disorder and depression. It will also ex-

amine the combined role biological and psychosocial treatment play in comprehensive treatment of panic disorders, depression and social phobias.

According to conference organizer, Candace Lowry, DSW, the symposium will provide useful, practical information that primary care physicians, psychiatrists and non-medical mental health practitioners can apply immediately.

Presenting on the first day are Thomas W. Uhde, M.D., the National Institute of Mental Health's Chief of the Section on Anxiety and Affective Disorders; Alan

F. Schatzberg, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School; and John W. Cain, M.D., Assistant Professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. Dr. Cain and Jerome A. Cerny, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at Indiana State University will address the group on the second day.

The symposium will be held at the Prosperator Square Hotel and Conference Center. The fee is \$200. For more information, call Peggy Carrico, Wasatch Canyons Hospital, 1-800-262-6199.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 2303 Park Ave. This is an opportunity to learn the latest information on breast-feeding. The content is geared especially for physicians, nurses, pediatric or obstetric office staff, nutritionists and other health professionals.

Jerome Recreation District programs announced

- Holiday home artistry will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Mr. Florist shop, 123 W. Main. This workshop will consist of constructing an 8-inch willow wreath using products such as eucalyptus, baby breath, silk flowers, and ribbon. The fee is \$3. plus materials.
- A woodworking class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Jerome High School shop. Participants may construct any items they wish, using the woodshop equipment available. The fee is \$15 plus materials and the eight-week program will begin when 10 participants have registered. Participants in the quilting class can work on their own quilts or projects or
- Black & Orange Jelly Bellies - \$4.00 lb.
- Lecorice Bridge in Lecorice Nibbs - \$3.65 lb.
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- Frederickson's Craftbuses - 308 2nd St. E. • 733-7824 • M-F 9:30-5:30 Sat 10:00-5:00

patterns will be available for them to start a new project under the direction of Lora Ohlenschlaen. Beginners as well as experienced quilters are invited to register. Class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and will begin when 10 people have registered. The fee is \$10 plus materials for this seven-week class.

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- Walkers' Club Program** * Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Rejuvenate with Exercise," by Jan Mitteldeier, P.E. instructor at CSI. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after program.
- "Asthma: What It Is and How to Treat It" by Gregory Kadlec, M.D., Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Free lecture as part of our Family Health Series. Call 737-2900 for information.
- Stop Smoking * Free Introductory Sessions** * Tuesday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Find out about the MVRMC Smoking Cessation Program and meet our certified instructors.
- Childbirth Refresher Class** * Monday, October 23, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One night class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Maternal/Child Workshop for Nurses** * October 27 & 28, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Weston Plaza. Featuring Marshall Klaus, M.D. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course** * Wednesdays starting November 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in December. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Free Breast Screening Clinics by Appointment Only.** Call 737-2900. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment if you are 45 years of age or older and this is your first mammogram, you may qualify for a free x-ray. Call the Women's Health Center for information at 737-2900.
- Free Blood Pressure Screenings In Our Emergency Department** * Any Time of Day or Night. Just ask at the Emergency Department registers desk.

Parents of handicapped child look forward to future joy

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader asking how she should respond to a friend who had just given birth to a baby with Down syndrome. Coincidentally, three weeks before reading that letter, I had a little girl, Anna, who was born with spina bifida.

To respond to your reader, we are absolutely delighted with our baby. True, she has a difficult road ahead and faces many hurdles, none of which is paralysis of the legs. To us, Anna is a beautiful baby first and has spina bifida second.

I can't tell you how many Mass bouquets and sympathy cards we re-



Abigail VanBuren -Dear Abby

ceived - messages I consider totally inappropriate. I am still waiting to hear from friends whom I suspect don't know what to say.

We have never been disappointed - Anna fits right into our family environment and is loved and cherished as much as her sisters.

To those like your reader who are unsure how to react to everything

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a very uplifting letter. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: You recently

printed a letter from someone who didn't know what to say to parents of a baby born with Down syndrome.

Our daughter just gave birth to a son with Down syndrome, and because she realized that many people would be as perplexed as your writer, she enclosed a letter with each birth announcement. And here's her letter:

Dear Friends and Family: Our second son, Matthew Noel, was born on July 27. And now we want to add a personal note to this announcement so everyone can know that Matthew was born with Down syndrome. There is no easier way to tell you this than there was for the doctors to tell John and me. We know that you had the same high hopes and

expectations for our second child that we had, and this is a shock and disappointment to all of you.

John and I had quite an adjustment to make in the last few days. We've experienced a lot of emotional pain and learned a great deal about how Down syndrome will affect our son and our family. Matthew is very cute and responsive, and we hope that you will accept him without pity or reservations.

With God's help, we hope that our son will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of his progress along the road of maturity, even though he may travel that road a little more slowly and may not get as far as others.

Please don't feel that you have to pretend that he is normal, and please

feel free to ask any questions you may have about him.

His name, Matthew, means a gift from God, and we know that in time we will enjoy the special gifts that Matthew was meant to bring to his friends and family. We hope that your prayers are with us.

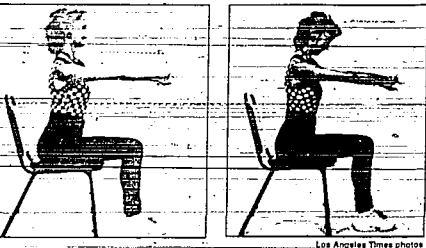
Matthew's Parents

Submitted by
— SELMA GLICK
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Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Is your job giving you a pain in the back?

Is your job giving you a pain in the back? It's possible that hours at your desk, working at your computer or word processor, or the way you turn or lean can be causing back problems. Once you are aware of which movements and sitting positions cause discomfort, there are some simple safeguards and easy ex-



Los Angeles Times photos

Bodylessions

ercises you can do to relieve the tension that leads to pain.

Probably the most important and the easiest thing you can do for your back when sitting at a desk all day is to sit properly. An easy way to check your posture is to keep your ears, shoulders and hips all in a vertical line. This assures that your spine and supporting muscles are aligned for best support without causing stress on ligaments.

Changing your position slightly throughout the day relieves muscle tension. You can do this by simply moving your chair back a bit and moving your buttocks closer to the front of the chair so you are over your work. Don't slouch; keep your back aligned.

You can also move your chair in and your entire body back in the chair so your back is fully supported. Most office chairs have adjustable back support. If not, you will need to provide one.

It's important that your weight be evenly distributed on your hips. Don't cross your legs at the knee, because this tips you over to one side. If you're a man, you may need to remove your wallet from your back pocket.

Judi Sheppard-Misset shows an exercise you can do at your desk to relieve upper-back tension

Another way to safeguard your back is to be aware of how you move in your chair when you perform routine duties. Are you slouching over your desk when you read, type or use your computer?

Are you bending your neck in an uncomfortable position when you are on the phone? Sometimes just being aware of these things is enough to make you more careful.

Or maybe it means changing some things at your desk. You may need to adjust your chair or the level of your computer screen. When you are on the phone, support the receiver with your elbow on your desk or with a phone support. If you must talk on the phone for long periods of time, switch sides occasionally.

When you turn to pick up something from the floor or take something from a drawer, be sure to turn your whole body so your torso, legs and feet are all facing the same di-

rection. You don't want to twist your back.

Several times a day, take a few minutes to do a few simple stretching exercises. Stand up, move around, roll your shoulders. Move your arms. Do whatever feels comfortable to relieve the tightness in your muscles caused by being in the same position too long.

If you feel tightening in your upper back muscles after typing or using a computer, try this exercise:

- Sit tall. Clasp your hands and extend your arms forward with palms out.
- Press your shoulders down. Then gently tip your head forward. You should feel a comfortable stretch in your upper back. Hold at least 20-30 seconds. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Misset is the owner of Jazzerise. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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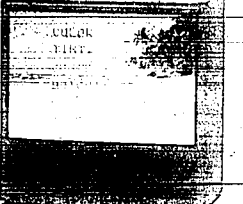
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