

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

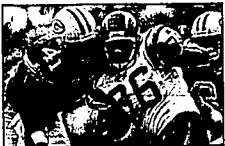
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Going private: Jerome County receives two proposals to privatize its ambulance service. Page A4

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Classified

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What's killing us:

Next century's biggest health threat will be non-infectious disease, WHO reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heart disease, depression and car crashes will overtake infectious diseases to become the world's leading causes of death and disability by 2020, the World Health Organization said.

It will mark the first time noninfectious diseases kill more people than germs, a sudden rise propelled in part by tobacco. The U.N. agency said in a new study that tobacco-caused disease will be killing 8.4 million people annually within 25 years.

"Noncommunicable diseases will be the coming epidemic," said Dr. Christopher Murray of Harvard University, a co-author of the study. Already, 30 countries notified of the findings by WHO are considering how to revise public health programs, now focused almost solely on infections, in hopes of having "some way out of this mess," Murray said.

Infectious diseases like pneumonia and diarrhea are the world's leading causes of death and disability today. AIDS alone could kill 1 million to 1.7 million people a year by then, Murray reported.

But just as heart disease became the top killer of rich nations decades ago, it is rapidly striking developing countries. By 2020, Murray concluded, it will have become the world's No. 1 health threat.

Depression's rise from the No. 4 world health threat in 1990 to second in 2020 will be due mostly to an aging population, Murray said: The proportion of the population over 45 will rise 200 percent.

And the number of deaths due to car crashes will increase as poor nations speed road development and the percentage within the population of young adults, the age group most often killed on the highways, grows larger, he said.

In all, noninfectious disease will account for seven of every 10 deaths in poor countries by 2020, up from fewer than half today. Only in sub-Saharan Africa will germs still kill more people than noninfectious disease.

WHO commissioned the study as a road map for governments better to spend scarce health resources, said co-author Dean Jamison, a health economist at the University of California, Los Angeles. He came up with lists of "best buys" for science in low- and middle-income countries that house four-fifths of the world's population but simply can't afford the technology that richer countries already use against noninfectious disease.

For example, money now being spent to find a leprosy vaccine might be better directed to a malaria vaccine, since leprosy is rare while malaria causes almost 10 percent of death and disease

Please see GERMS, Page A2

Cancer survivor touches many lives as volunteer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Five years ago, it looked as if Jesus Montes' hard work was finally beginning to pay off.

After years as a migrant farm worker, Montes, the father of three grown children, had gotten into a vocational program at the College of Southern Idaho and was working to become a certified nurse assistant. Then suddenly, it seemed, Montes' dreams were over.

Diagnosed with cancer, he went through a series of chemotherapy and radiation treatments, eventually resulting in a colostomy — an operation that builds an artificial

EVERYDAY HEROES

About
Jesus Montes

Age: 58
Residence: Buhl
Born: Ciudad Juarez, Mexico
Profession: Certified nurse assistant
Family: Wife, Ethel; two sons; one daughter.
Hobbies: Carpentry, art, calligraphy.
Good deed: Makes signs, posters, games and plaques for Twin Falls-area Head Start programs; does carpentry for Buhl's Church of Inmaculate Conception.



Jesus Montes invests his time as a volunteer to a variety of organizations.

opening from the colon. "I couldn't work and I didn't have much to do, so I volunteered at the Office on Aging and started finding things to do for Head Start," Montes said. "I did the illustrations for the newsletter,

Please see HERO, Page A2

Dole hires big gun in campaign offensive

The Washington Post

In the summer of 1993 Greg Stevens was searching for a way to boost his candidacy. George Allen, who was climbing out of a 30-point hole in the Virginia governor's race.

The answer, in a word, was crime. The Alexandria, Va., ad man made commercials in which Allen spoke of a brutal murder, pounded Democratic candidate and state Attorney General Mary Sue Terry as soft on crime and vowed to abolish parole for violent criminals. Allen surged in the polls and won the election handily.

Now Stevens has been asked to work



Bob Dole

"Crime, and the drug issue that affects crime, will be one of the most important

Please see DOLE, Page A2

his magic for another struggling candidate, Bob Dole, as part of the Republican nominee's third media team in seven months. And once again, there are plans to use crime ads to spotlight what Stevens calls the nation's "moral deterioration" under President Clinton.

"Crime, and the drug issue that affects crime, will be one of the most important

REEL 'ER IN



Jessica Horton, 8, of Twin Falls hauls in trout during a Fishing Derby at Dierkes Lake. The derby, sponsored by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Saturday, featured a day full of activities to go along with the fishing. Several prizes were given out for the biggest and other specially tagged fish. Jessica was fishing with her mother, Beverly; sister, Kelly; and brother, Kevin.

Residents try to strip porn club's influence

The Associated Press

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. — Men are drawn to the Executive Spa by signs promising "Live Dancers" and newspaper ads boasting of surgically enhanced bust sizes.

Then many of them are turned away by a determined band of volunteers — retirees and ministers, teen-agers and truckers — who picket the place whenever it's open, around the clock if necessary. "We're here because there's nothing about this business that is good for anyone," said Rose Dillner. "But we are not just trying to stop people from going in, we're trying to offer them help."

Since the club opened late last year, sign-waving protesters wearing orange construction vests have been out in force — through rain, snow, sleet and heat.

"Pornography Picketed At This Exit," declares a billboard just outside the club property, a stone's throw from Interstate 81.

"A lot of the guys that pull off the highway never make it inside because they get embarrassed and go back," said Dillner, the 60-something chairwoman of SCRAP, Shippensburg Citizens Rally Against Pornography.

The organization has 160 volunteers and 40 substitutes staffing two-hour, four-person shifts on the picket line.

— And then there are countless other residents of this conservative south-central Pennsylvania college town who stop by on cold nights with pots of coffee and



Picketers Jeremy Anderson, left, and Scott Brown are members of the Shippensburg Citizens Rally Against Pornography (S.C.R.A.P.P.).

homemade cookies. There haven't been any violent confrontations, said Dillner, although one man flashed a gun and a few have cursed or menacingly swerved their vehicles.

Some motorists, however, stop to donate \$5 or \$10 to the cause, or to talk.

"We have had quite a few appeals for

Please see CLUB, Page A2

Clinton: 'We're better off'

The Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — President Clinton dashed into Iowa to open a three-day Midwest campaign swing Sunday, snaring \$400,000 at political fund-raisers and declaring, "We're a lot better off than we were four years ago."

"You're gonna win," a supporter shouted to Clinton as a crowd of thousands of people sprawled across a sloping field at a rally.

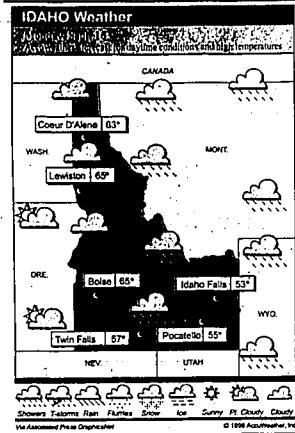
"I am," Clinton exclaimed. "I am if you

keep that same attitude for the next 51 days."

In barely four hours in Iowa, the president pumped hands and posed for pictures at a \$500-a-couple meeting with contributors at River Oak Farm. Then Clinton stopped by the 19th annual steak fry thrown by Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin. Harkin said 12,000 people showed up though that number seemed high. The picnic cost \$15 a person.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Monday showers likely. Cooler and breezy. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mph with higher afternoon gusts. Monday night partly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Continued cool with highs near 60.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Continued cool with highs 55 to 65. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid-60s. Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s and in the 30s west. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley
Monday rain likely with snow above 6,000 feet. Snow accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Locally breezy on the prairie. Colder with highs 45 to 55. Monday night partly cloudy with scattered showers.

Treasure Valley
Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada
Monday scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Partly cloudy otherwise. Snow level 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Monday night partly cloudy and cold. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s north and east central and the mid-30s to lower 40s elsewhere.

Northern Utah
Monday occasional showers and thunderstorms. Much cooler. Highs in the mid-60s. North winds 10 to 20 mph developing by afternoon. Monday night occasional showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid- 40s. Breezy north winds. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY
A cold front from the Pacific Northwest was moving through Idaho on Sunday. Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies covered most of the state with precipitation reported in southern and central locations. Temperatures ranged from the lower 50s to the mid-70s. Windy conditions were reported in many southern areas of Idaho in the afternoon. Pocatello had the warmest temperature with 74 degrees and the coolest temperature was shared by Boise, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls with 55 degrees. West winds of 25 mph gusting to 40 mph were reported at Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Southwest winds of 20 to 25 mph were reported across most of southern Idaho. Precipitation totals included Boise with 28 of an inch, Grangeville with .12 and a trace at Mullain Pass and Twin Falls. Much cooler temperatures and decreasing clouds were expected for the Gem state through Tuesday.

ACROSS THE NATION

Hurricanes fade; heavy rains fall across Plains
The Associated Press
Heavy rain fell Sunday on the central Plains, while the remnants of two hurricanes sparked storms in southern Texas and parts of Maine.
Storms dumped more than 2 inches of rain and spawned funnel clouds in southern Texas in the wake of Hurricane Fausto, which came ashore from the Pacific over the weekend and broke up over Mexico. One man was killed.
Rain fell from Texas to Nebraska, with 5.25 inches reported south of Abilene. More than 3 inches fell at Mineral Wells and 2 inches at Enid, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Texas.
In New England, light rain fell in southwestern Maine as what remained of Hurricane Hortense also

sparked high wind and heavy rain warnings for southern Newfoundland.
In western New York state, several hundred homes were without power Sunday after a storm dumped up to 3 inches of rain on the Buffalo suburb of Tonawanda.
A cold front brought scattered showers to the Pacific Northwest, and snow was possible in the mountains of the West by early Monday. Three to 6 inches of snow could fall in the Utah mountains.
Cool weather continued in the Midwest, with a record low of 41 at Evansville, Ind.
Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 29 at Big Piney, Wyo., to early afternoon readings of 91 at Fort Myers, Fla., and McAllen, Texas.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 16.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	49	.65
Atlanta	79	58	.62
Boston	65	56	.02
Chicago	60	57	...
Dallas	84	72	.55
Denver	66	52	.03
Des Moines	66	42	.01
Detroit	55	54	.14
Houston	90	77	...
Honolulu	88	73	...
Indianapolis	67	45	...
Kansas City	71	50	.06
Las Vegas	86	70	...
Los Angeles	78	66	...
Memphis	81	65	...
Miami	82	77	...
Minneapolis	63	51	...
Milwaukee	61	55	...
Minneapolis	74	56	...
New Orleans	89	75	.06
New York	mm	60	...
Oakland	77	68	.27
Omaha	70	53	.01
Phoenix	89	67	...
Pittsburgh	62	52	.01
Portland, ME	52	52	...
Portland, Ore.	62	56	2.16
Reno	73	45	...
St. Louis	71	49	...
Salt Lake City	73	53	...
San Francisco	68	60	...
Seattle	56	54	...
Spokane	65	51	.10
Washington	74	56	...

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	52	.38
Idaho Falls	74	44	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	75	38	...
Jerome	74	48	...
Lewiston	65	55	.08
Malad	78	38	...
Malta	75	39	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	72	40	...
Salmon	63	39	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	75	46	...
Last year	90	51	...
Normal	79	42	.03

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.6
Normal mo. to date: .37
Water year to date: 11.81
Normal year to date: 10.35

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 74 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.76
Pollen count: 64 (seag.
kch(a), high.
Mold count: 130 (smut), low.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter.

Singer Raitt among hundreds arrested

Environmentalists angry over salvage logging in California

CARLOTTA, Calif. (AP) — Scores of environmentalists including singer Bono and his family with children — were arrested Sunday in a demonstration against logging in the world's last privately owned virgin grove of redwood trees.
The protesters, many of them emerging from soggy camp sites after a nightlong drizzle, converged on a quarter-mile stretch of road in front of Pacific Lumber Co.'s Carlotta mill, about 280 miles north of San Francisco.
By late afternoon, nearly 4,000 people were at the site and 150 of them had been arrested and handcuffed on charges of intentionally trespassing on Pacific Lumber land.
The protesters trickled in throughout the day by bicycle, car and on foot. Raitt and Don Henley were among the singers who made appearances to support the



Hundreds of demonstrators gathered in front of the Pacific Lumber Company mill in Carlotta, Calif., Sunday.

cause.
Private security guards and sheriff's deputies in riot gear were deployed in front of the mill.
Demonstrators were prepared to be arrested for civil disobedience on behalf of the giant trees, said Earth First leader Judy Bara. "We've tried everything," Bara

Clinton

Continued from A1
Afterward, Clinton met privately with big-money donors, people contributing between \$5,000 to \$25,000.
Clinton spoke at the same field four years ago in his first race for the White House. "When I look at the farm prices, when I look at the direction of the economy here, I'd say we're a lot better off than we were four years ago and we ought to keep going in the same direction."
The president was dressed for the outdoors, in khakis and cowboy boots. He sat on a bale of hay on an unpainted stage with a bas-

Dole

Continued from A1
"These are some of the most magnificent beings on Earth. There's nothing left for us to do but put our bodies on the line."
Last year, a similar protest drew 2,500 people and about 120 were arrested.
The demonstration by a coalition of environmental groups was stark and blaming Clinton for violence and drug use, which tested well with focus groups.
A version of one ad shows a grinning Clinton saying on MTV, when asked whether he wished he had inhaled when trying marijuana: "Sure, if I could."
Another features menacing footage of young thugs smashing car windows and gunning down victims.
The larger question is whether those who will resonate for a presidential candidate. Clinton has sought to inoculate himself by stressing his efforts to hire more police and ban assault weapons.

Hero

Continued from A1
made signs, posters and games, made paper-mache pinatas and did the calligraphy for all the awards and diplomas.
Montes has since gone back to work part-time, but his volunteer schedule hasn't slackened. In fact, it has accelerated considerably.
Now he works with both the West End and Migrant Head Start programs — for the latter as a volunteer Spanish-English translator — and does carpentry and translating work for Bull's Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception.
"So many adults who volunteer feel that they have to step in and tell kids what to do," said Judy Widener, center supervisor for West End Head Start. "Mr. Montes is just the way. He stands back and listens and offers help when it's needed."

Montes, who also works as a foster grandparent, says he wouldn't think of dialing back his volunteer work.
"I like working with the kids," he said. "And I think there's a real need to translate."
His translating skills are important, Widener said, because of the amount of paperwork involved with families with children in Head Start.
"There are very few volunteer translators available to us," Widener said.
Montes also is translating English-language services to Spanish at church.

Know an Everyday Hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, accountants, church group members, hospital volunteers, mothers, without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.
Send resumes to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax us at 743-5533. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

"There are so many people in our church who don't speak English," he said.
Montes has no formal art or carpentry training, he said, although he did take a calligraphy course. Except for a stint as a bullfighter in Mexico, he worked as a laborer until he was in his 50s.
"But it was always something I enjoyed doing and I worked on it when I had time over the years."
Montes' three children, two sons and a daughter, are all veterinarians in northern Mexico. He and his wife, Elvira, make the 18-hour bus trip to Ciudad Juarez to see them and their grandchildren when they can.
"But there's also so much to do," Jesus said. "Right now, I'm starting to make a nativity scene for the church."
"I just hope I have time to finish it."

Club

Continued from A1
help from men who say that they are addicted to sex," Dillner said. "They tell us they have a beautiful wife at home and they ask us for prayers or for guidance. It happens periodically and unexpectedly. It's really a job."
The club has been raided several times by state police. Numerous

charges of prostitution, performing lewd acts and liquor violations have been filed against the managers and dancers, said state police Lt. John Thiewicker.
Similar protests have been successful in communities elsewhere, said Paul Maurer, vice president of the National Coalition Against Pornography.

Germes

Continued from A1
in sub-Saharan Africa.
Switzerland will host a world meeting next year see how well countries are prioritizing health research funds.
The report has good news: Life expectancy for girls born in every region of the world will rise by 2020 — up eight years to age 88 in rich nations.
In fact, the only group who won't live longer are men in Eastern Europe, whose 1990 life expectancy of 65 already has plummeted 10 years and is

expected to creep back up very slowly, Murray said.
One health threat the WHO report uncovered — injuries from accidents, murder or suicide that kill 5 million people a year — has no cause-and-cure answer.
Take Colombia, where a third of the health burden is from injuries, most caused by violence. In China, injuries constitute 17 percent of the health burden, including a staggering 180,000 women a year who kill themselves in what scientists call Asia's "suicide belt."

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New-Miss America finally achieves her crowning glory

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — She finally won the crown she chased for six years. And new Miss America Tara Dawn Holland quickly showed she's determined to do more with it than pose for pictures.

Less than 12 hours after winning, Holland held forth on politics, publishing and her own perseverance in a news conference kicking off her yearlong reign as Miss America 1997.

She's for Bob Dole, against public school voucher programs and has written and published her own book on job-hunting. She is something of an authority on the latter, having pursued her new job through three defeats and two states.

Holland, 23, of Overland Park, Kan., is a graduate student in music education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The 5-foot-10-inch brunette, a magna cum laude graduate of Florida State University, vowed to fight illiteracy during her reign.

She won Saturday night in the nationally televised pageant, which for the first time allowed viewers to participate in the selection.

Holland is a Republican and likes Dole, though she opposes giving taxpayers' money to private educational institutions.

"We've always tried to maintain the separation of church and state, and if we begin to give taxpayer money, in the form of vouchers, to a private school, then we're going to start telling ... a Catholic school that they can't teach what they want to teach in their own school system," she said.

In 1993, Holland wrote and published a 75-page book entitled "A New Job for the New You," a guide to getting minimum-wage jobs. The book has expertise on the topic stemmed from her experiences being interviewed during pageants and from knowledge passed on by her father, who was a supervisor in a chain of motor-repair stores.

Holland has had her eyes on the Miss America title since she was first runner-up in the Miss Florida Pageant at age 17.

"That's when I knew that God



Miss America 1997 Tara Dawn Holland of Kansas is crowned by former Miss America Shawnell Smith Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

was teasing me, and that I could possibly achieve the title of Miss America," she said.

Holland entered the Miss Florida Pageant two more times, finishing as fourth runner-up in 1994 and first runner-up in 1995.

Twice, she made the trek to Atlantic City anyway, just to watch the Miss America Pageant and pick up tips to improve her chances of competing in it.

She moved to Kansas to work on her master's degree and won that state pageant on her first try. Her father, James Holland, 51, of Longwood, Fla., said Sunday she

had planned to seek the Miss Kansas title again next year if she hadn't won it.

He said Holland has about 500 videotapes of pageants — Miss America and others — that she watched to help in her pursuit.

"She was determined," he said. It felt so good to get the crown, Holland didn't want to take it off. She said she slept in it overnight and it was fairly comfortable.

For winning, Holland gets a \$40,000 scholarship and is in line to earn a six-figure income from appearance fees during a 200-mile-a-month national tour.

Texas Panhandle town hopes to stay alive with free land offer

LEFORS, Texas (AP) — Since the oil bust hit a decade ago, there's not much left in this Texas Panhandle town.

A couple of swimming holes keep the few kids still here entertained in the summer and, on Thursdays, the senior citizens' club serves a mean potluck lunch. Watching a good thunderstorm blow across the rolling plains always makes for an entertaining afternoon.

But that's about it. When the oil wells were capped and the workers moved out, Lefors lost two grocery stores, a bowling alley, a bar and one-third of its population. Only about 600 people remain, and enrollment is so low that the local school is in danger of closing.

So, with ingenuity born of desperation, School Superintendent Norman Baxter and Mayor Bob James came up with a plan over coffee one morning: People could write in and, if they were lucky enough, they just might end up with a piece of Lefors — for nothing.

Twelve vacant lots that failed to sell at auction — worth roughly \$150 to \$400 apiece — are up for grabs in a drawing Oct. 14. The only requirement is that each winner put a trailer on the lot or begin construction on a house within six months.

Before the deadline passed for entries last month, more than 480 postcards streamed in from as far away as California and Maine. Baxter and James are crossing their fingers that the gimmick will attract young families, restaurateurs and other wholesome, friendly folk.

"We make no discrimination," James says. "Of course, we'd like people with 18 or 20 kids."

But what Lefors wants and what Lefors gets could be two very different things.

Meet, for example, applicant Becky Bremner. She lives with her husband in a trailer home south of nearby Amarillo. Both are in their 50s and don't work because of disabilities.

"We want to get farther away from our kids," Mrs. Bremner says. "I want to say no when they ask me to babysit."

Then there's Susan Daugherty, a Dallas nurse fed up with traffic and crowds who doesn't like the cramped quarters of her trailer home park.

"Kids play ball here and keep hitting the house and I have to keep yelling at them," she says. "I don't feel like I need a lot of other people to get along."

Not exactly kid-friendly, young families. If history is destined to repeat itself, in fact, the last thing Lefors will get is the June and Ward Cleavers of the world.

"I wish them well, but it's not going to work. It's doomed to fail," says William W. Savage Jr., a history professor at the University of Oklahoma.

"They think they're going to help the middle class, people with money to invest, people who are going to add something. The historical likelihood is that just the opposite is going to happen."

A century ago, during the land runs of Oklahoma homesteading, most people lured to the free land were "bums and losers" who wanted something for nothing, Savage notes. And Lefors, he warns, shouldn't expect any better.

The one thing town officials are going for them, Savage says, is that they only have 12 lots to give away.

"If they had 40, they'd be up to their hips in trouble by sundown," he says.

In more recent history, what sounded so good in Antler, N.D.,

quickly turned into a nightmare. Twenty years ago, a benevolent farmer advertised free land to attract families to — just like Lefors — boost the economy and keep the school open.

"If it turns out like it did here," Antler Mayor Chester Engelstad laments, "we got all the scum of the earth moved in and that was it."

About 40 people arrived, only a few with children. They put up either decrepit trailers or drafty shacks that couldn't withstand a North Dakota winter. Within months, many were in town begging for food and unable to pay their utility bills. Only one man stayed five years, long enough to claim ownership, but even he left.

"A lot of the people tried to help get them started, but they refused to work after they could find work," Engelstad says. "That was the kind of people they were."

But Lefors is still optimistic. Town secretary Virginia Maples, a Lefors native, reviewing the entries, pool-pools any naysayers. Since the story aired on national television, she says, she has fielded hundreds of calls.

"They sound so upbeat about it," says Maples, standing next to a sign at City Hall admonishing visitors that "no profanity or abusive language will be tolerated."

Gingrich denies coverage of ethics report

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, responding to Democratic charges he is trying to hide results of an ethics investigation, said Sunday he will vote for the report to be made public, but only after it is completed.

"The country has a right to know," said the Georgia Republican. He said he will be exonerated by the outside counsel's examination of whether he obeyed laws in raising money for an unconventionally financed college course.

Democrats charge the Republican-led House ethics committee is covering up for the speaker in refusing to release before November's elections a secret summary of the outside counsel's findings.

They point to Gingrich's 1989 demand for the release of an outside counsel's report that led to the retirement of a Gingrich predecessor as speaker, Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"I'm not trying to delay anything," Gingrich told NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said, "Some Democratic staffer leaked a false report. There is no final document. The study is not yet done, so we're being attacked because they claim we don't want to release a document which doesn't exist yet."

The report the Democrats want published is only a progress report, and outside counsel James M. Cole is conducting interviews for the investigation, Gingrich said.

"I'm perfectly prepared to say flatly this report should be published when it is finished," Gingrich said, adding that he would vote in favor of making it public.

The ethics panel, comprising five Republicans and five

Democrats, has been reviewing the course that Gingrich taught, "Renewing American Civilization."

The lectures were at two Georgia colleges, but a satellite hookup beamed them to Gingrich supporters nationwide.

An ethics complaint by former Democratic Rep. Ben Jones, a defeated Gingrich opponent, contends the course was part of the speaker's political operation that should not have qualified as a tax-exempt activity.

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She goes to camp: Rupert group helps disabled 12-year-old. Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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Monday, September 16, 1996

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone woman to face criminal charges

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone woman has been summoned into court to answer 27 felony charges of bounced checks and grand theft.

Amy Leean Perkins, a former employee of Sawtooth Food Town, is charged in connection with the alleged theft of \$3,051 in cash and groceries from the store, according to a criminal complaint and Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga.

Perkins allegedly wrote checks for food and cash 25 times between Feb. 19 and May 8, according to the complaint and Quiroga. Quiroga said police think she wrote the checks for a closed bank account. Police suspect that Perkins took the false checks before the store could cash them and find out they bounced. Perkins had a key to the store, and went to the store many mornings at about 5 a.m. to pick up stacks of newspapers that she delivered as a side job, Quiroga said.

The store owners, Wendy and Robert Timson, called police when they discovered their books didn't balance, Quiroga said.

"It was quite a bit of money and products that they were missing," Quiroga said. He said he didn't know how Perkins spent the cash.

Perkins declined to comment Friday and her lawyer, Jim Meservy, couldn't be reached for comment.

Times-News 2nd Annual Great Tomato Contest today

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News' Second Annual Great Tomato Contest judging will take place at noon today.

Contestants must bring their tomatoes or prepared tomato dishes to The Times-News' office, 132 Third St. W., by 10 a.m.

A \$20 prize will be awarded in each category: (1) Best-tasting tomato, (2) Best color tomato variety, (3) Largest tomato, (4) Tomato with the most striking resemblance to a celebrity - tell us who, and (5) Prepared foods - appetizers/salad, entree, dessert, fresh or canned salsa.

Prizes include name, phone number and tomato category and variety on entries. Prepared foods should be accompanied by the recipe.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Public invited today to CSI Academic Center dedication

TWIN FALLS - Today, the public is invited to attend a dedication of an expanded library and Academic Development Center - the College of Southern Idaho's latest gem.

Located on the west side of the campus, the building cost \$3.8 million to construct. Within its elegant exterior are six computer catalog stations with printers, soundproof study rooms, a computer lab for writing papers and cultural exhibits.

Students named the building after the college's president, Gerald R. Meyerhoff. He persuaded the Idaho Legislature to build the library. Upstairs in the Academic Development Center, students may enroll in tutoring programs, basic education and English-language classes.

School and state officials will speak during the dedication ceremony, which begins at 5 p.m. An open house and tours of the building will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Call 733-9554 for more information.

Public invited to waterlines placement meeting Tuesday

WENDELL - Citizens recommending the placement of new waterlines will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The public is invited.

The unofficial committee will meet with City Engineer Scott Bybee and review a map based on the previous meeting's recommendations for new waterlines and fire hydrants. To date, 5,000 feet of the roughly 29,000 feet of recommended 10- and 6-inch waterlines have been installed by the city crew, according to Bybee.

The committee will set priorities for recommended waterline placements and suggest which lines should be installed by contractors instead of the city's crew.

Volunteer adult crossing guard needed in Filer

FILER - Filer Middle School needs an adult volunteer crossing guard to help direct children across the crosswalk on U.S. Highway 30 on weekday mornings and afternoons.

Students have moved into the old Filer High School this year, but school officials need only one staff member on duty, according to a news release from Greg Lansing, principal of Filer Middle School.

If several people volunteer for the job, the school can work out a schedule so that each volunteer works one week at a time, the release said.

Crossing guards work from 7:55 to 8:25 a.m. and from 3:05 to 3:30 p.m. on school days, the release said. Call Lansing at 326-5906 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Skateboarders, city's help nets skate park

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Despite some injuries from the lack of personal safety equipment, Ketchum's new skate park has been a successful joint effort between skateboarders and the city of Ketchum, according to Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator.

"It was the skateboarders themselves that are responsible for the new park. They came to us with the idea, did the fundraising, found the site and worked out the construction," said Jaquet.

And skateboarders give the finished product rave reviews.

"I come here every day after school," Matt Goodale, 17, said at the park last week. "It's great that they opened the park and we don't have to bother the local business people anymore."

Local skateboarder Andy Gilbert, 25, went to the city in August of 1995 with the desire for a skate park - a place where skateboarders could go to "do their thing" without disturbing local businesses and pedestrians, according to Jaquet.

Gilbert talked to Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles about establishing a park.

The mayor put me in touch with Dave Baroveto, a local architect, then they sort of just turned us loose," Gilbert said.

With Baroveto's donated skate park design and fund-raising, they were able to raise \$30,000 toward building costs. The city chipped in by paying for the paving of the parking lot adjacent to the skate park's bowl and other cement works. Also, the city paid for the relocating of two power poles plus a water fountain, a portable toilet, two garbage cans and \$2,800.

"It was a real joint effort, and the skateboarders themselves have a vested interest in seeing the park run well," said Jaquet. "Since the park is on city property, we issued a conditional use permit so that we could have a few conditions."

The conditions?

Operating hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day except Sunday. The park is located next to a church, so the park is provided time for services, hours are noon to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.



Dave Clemens, 15, hops high in his '360' maneuver at Ketchum's new skate park.

No loud music is allowed. No glass containers. Park users must pick up their own trash and generally be good neighbors.

The park was busy Thursday evening with about 30 skateboarders and in-line

skaters. Most of the participants were wearing helmets and other protective gear.

"There has been a lot of noise in the press about kids getting hurt at the new skate park. There have been a few

Director wants to privatize Jerome ambulance service

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME - The director of the local ambulance service in Jerome County wants a hand to help it run - but from the private sector.

Larry Wood has proposed that his new Unistar Enterprises lease equipment and buildings from the county, Magic Valley Region and the Center has proposed a joint operation which it claims will benefit both counties.

On Sept. 4, Jerome County commissioners requested proposals to privatize the ambulance service. By the deadline Friday, only Wood and the Center has responded. Both offer 24-hour coverage of the county and its East End.

Voice your opinion

How do you feel about privatizing ambulance services in Jerome County? County commissioners will discuss ambulance privatization at 10 a.m. today at their court-house offices.

Commissioners say they want good ambulance service - but not funded by taxes.

The service has received a \$200,000 annual subsidy. But in the 1997 budget year, the tax money will go toward construction of a new ambulance station

Please see AMBULANCE, Page A5

Recipient wants to educate about organ donation

By Lori Bettelink
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After watching a local transplant support group triple in size in less than six months, Joey Wilson says it's time to spread the word about becoming an organ donor into area classrooms.

Wilson, 34, underwent kidney and pancreas transplants in April of 1995 and has since become coordinator of the Magic Valley Transplant Support Group. More than 30 donor recipients now attend the group's monthly meetings.

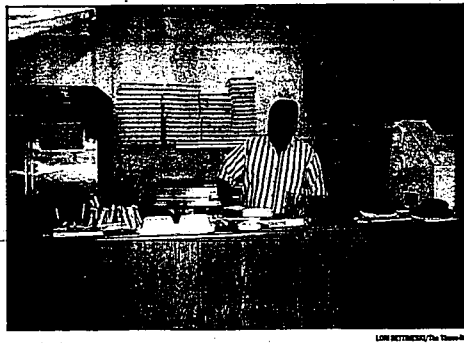
"Most of them are from the Mini-Cassia area, and there are at least 10 other recipients from here that haven't contacted me," Wilson said. "The important thing now, though, is to start educating others about how they can help people who are in need of a transplant."

Wilson said he wants to start a campaign this fall to educate students about donor awareness through junior high and high school health classes. By spending one class period at each school in the Magic Valley, Wilson says he could make a big difference in the long run.

"The reason I want to talk to junior high and high school students is that several of them are getting driver's licenses and have the option to be a donor, but legally that doesn't mean anything," Wilson said. "They need to talk to their parents first and let them know what their wishes are because it's not enough to just mark it on your license anymore."

Wilson said hospitals cannot legally honor a donor's request based on a driver's license unless the immediate family approves.

"When a family is in the middle of tragedy, this isn't the time to make a decision like this," he said. "It needs to be



Joey Wilson, owner of Joey's Pizzeria in Burley, prepares for Friday's lunch crowd by organizing salad-bar dishes before customers arrive. As an organ donor recipient, Wilson wants to educate Mini-Cassia students about donor awareness.

decided before then, and that's why I'm hoping students will take what they learn home to their parents and discuss this."

Wilson has invited Mini-Cassia school board members to attend a presentation by Madeline Gulla from Intermountain Organ Recovery at 7 p.m. today at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Gulla's presentation will contain the same material that Wilson would present to area schools.

The awareness program is part of a nationwide effort to inform people about becoming organ and tissue donors.

Gooding soup kitchen operates on donations

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A community soup kitchen - operating strictly on donations - is feeding between 20 and 30 hungry people each Tuesday.

When the soup kitchen opened last November in St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, organizers went to every help agency in the community, but they have not had even one referral, volunteer Tom Woodland said. Instead, people find out about the soup kitchen through word of mouth, he said.

According to Woodland, church members and community members alternate each week to prepare, serve and clean

up after the free meal. Area churches provide the commodities for meals.

Organizers send out food requests to the different churches in the area each week, Woodland said. Also, Ridley's Food and Drug gives its day-old baked goods.

There is no charge for the meal, but occasionally a quarter or two is found on a table and goes into a fund to buy fresh produce and milk.

Regulars at the soup kitchen include breast cancer survivor Wendy out a cost 29-year-old mother of three boys, ages 6, 8 and 9.

While Miller was ill, she could not

Please see SOUP KITCHEN, Page A6

Security topic at Council meeting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The abiding question of how to keep the peace at "special events" will be a central topic of discussion at today's City Council meeting.

The council also will discuss - and possibly approve - \$855,700 worth of enhancements to the Magic Valley Regional Airport.

City leaders have wrestled with the idea of imposing more stringent security requirements for special events, but they shied away when civic groups complained that a previous measure was too costly.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich revised the proposed ordinance and deleted a clause that required licenses for "special events." The new proposal requires police to screen upcoming events and determine which ones will require additional security.

On a latter plane, council members will ponder a flock of airport improvements. Bids could be awarded in late winter or early spring.

Chief among the improvements would be a new parking area in front of the newly renovated terminal; cost

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

City Council meeting

Today's Twin Falls City Council meeting kicks off at City Hall. It is open to the public.

WEST

Hollywood-bound man refuses to quit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Embattled city councilman Chris Anderson, who has missed 13 consecutive council meetings since he was hired to work on a movie crew, on Sunday refused to quit. Anderson, who was swept into office two years ago as a reform candidate, also said he would not run for any public office again when his four-year term expires in 1998. At a City Hall news conference, Anderson denounced his six fellow council members as corrupt pawns of the wealthy. "The system is greedy, corrupt, manipulated and bought," Anderson said during a news conference televised live. "They hate me for asking the questions I do."

Anderson defended his absences from city council meetings, saying the part-time job did not pay enough to support his family. He urged Spokane residents to demand that city council positions become full-time jobs with competitive pay. Anderson has been sharply criticized for missing meetings while he worked on the set of the movie "Dante's Peak" while it was shot in Wallace, Idaho, this summer. He has continued to work as a truck driver for the movie crew in California. He has missed 13 council meetings since June 3, but has continued to cash his \$1,500 per month council paycheck. Anderson declined Sunday to

say when he planned to return to Spokane for good, although he said he is home for short periods nearly every week. He said he is able to communicate with constituents and colleagues through telephone calls, faxes, mail and e-mail, and disputed the contention that he is not doing his job. "I continue to perform the majority of my duties, but from a distant location," Anderson said. "It's unfortunate that I missed meetings." Earlier this month, the other six council members voted unanimously to propose on the November ballot a proposal that would allow a member's seat to be declared vacant after four consecutive unexcused absences from the weekly meetings.

Gay marriage: Focus on parenting

HONOLULU (AP) — Gay marriage on trial has been anticipated by gay rights activists and denounced by religious conservatives for months. But Hawaii's landmark wrestling match with one of society's hot-button issues has been remarkably devoid of the emotional pleas and accusations that have recently rung in the halls of Congress and many state legislatures. The expected onslaught of mainland news media never materialized and, after Tuesday's opening statements, only about 10 spectators have attended daily, making the court's lottery for seats unnecessary. Hawaii's case against the one gay and two lesbian couples who sued the state in 1991 after being denied marriage licenses is based not on social mores or religious strictures but on the sometimes elusive concept of who is best suited to raise children. Deputy Attorney General Rick Eichor argued that Hawaii's desire to give its children the best possible upbringing should be supported by licensing only the marriages of heterosexual couples. Eichor called four witnesses who testified that optimum child development was most likely when a child was raised by biological parents who have natural instincts for love and caring. They said no few studies exist to prove that children do well when raised by lesbian or gay couples and therefore the state should not encourage such relationships by licensing them. Under cross examination, however, each witness acknowledged having no evidence that children raised by two women or two men are not raised well. "We have shown a clear and convincing interest in the state protecting children; that's all we were required to do," Eichor said after the state rested its case Friday. "We were not required to show that gays and lesbians or any

one else are in fact bad parents." Plaintiffs' attorneys have their own lineup of child development experts to call as the trial resumes Monday. They will testify that lesbian and gay parents raise their children just as capably as heterosexual parents. Eichor also anticipated a challenge from the plaintiffs: If chil-

no good reason, much less a compelling one, to deny marriage licenses to law-abiding, tax-paying citizens because of their gender, Dan Foley, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said in an interview after court Friday, "or to punish their children because their parents happen to be gay." "The state's position is that we should withhold rights from children because of the status of their parents," Foley said. Not so, Eichor responded. "The most circumstances," he said, lesbian or gay parents are considered single parents, making their children eligible for more state assistance than the children of married couples.

"We have shown a clear and convincing interest in the state protecting children; that's all we were required to do."

—Rick Eichor, Deputy Attorney General

Two of the plaintiff couples — Joe Mellillo and Pat Lagon, and Antoinette Pregil and Tammy Rodrigues — appeared the first day but won't have an active role in the trial. The third couple, Genora Dancel and Nina Baehr, now live in Baltimore. Rodrigues took issue with the state's opening statement that biological male and female parents are best for children. "I honestly don't think there's a difference," said Rodrigues, who has been with Pregil 15 years and helped raise Pregil's 19-year-old daughter, Leinaila, who graduated from high school with honors. "You can have a mother and father or you can have a child being brought up with all the love. To me, it's the love," Rodrigues said. In cross-examination last week, Evan Wolfson, senior staff attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York, attacked the credibility of two witnesses — David J. Eggbeben, an associate professor of sociology at Penn State University, and Richard N. Williams, a psychology professor at Brigham Young University. He got each to admit he felt homosexual acts were immoral.

ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. **TODAY** Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Flax School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Mindoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., high school library. Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

WEDNESDAY Elaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.

FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Leona Ringling (Meyerink) Johnson, of Wendell and formerly of Platte, S.D., and Ontario, Calif., 10 a.m. today, New Life Community Church, Wendell, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Scott Forest Kirby, of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends and family may gather shortly before the service at the cemetery. John R. Gearty, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Betty L. Dama, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ernie Ray Dayley, former Burley resident, 1 p.m. today, Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Keith Smith GOODING — Keith Smith, 61 of Gooding, died Saturday, September 14, 1996 at his residence. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Michelle Schroeder of Buhl. Admitted. Cassia Regional Medical Center. Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted. Thomas Gruwel, Justin Olivias and Ernest Ramos, all of Burley; Tara McFarland of Declo; and Stanley Miller of Albany, Ore. Released. Dollie Carlson, Laura Greener, Beverly Shaw, Richelle White, Kari Collins, Alexa Ward.

Helen Rehm TWIN FALLS — Helen Rehm, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, September 14, 1996 at Desert Rose Retirement Center. A private family service will take place with cremation to follow at White Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Keith Smith

Kathaleen Baker and Cheryl Olsen, all of Burley. Babies A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Baker and to Kari Collins, all of Burley. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted. Jennifer Davis and son of Burley. Released. George Watson III of Heyburn. Babies A son was born to Jennifer and Jefferson Davis, all of Burley.

Gooding N. Ruth Maxwell Ruth married Harry Maxwell on Nov. 4, 1932, in Lockwood, Mo. In 1935, the couple moved to Gooding where Ruth taught school. During World War II, they lived in California for several years and then returned to Gooding where she had since resided. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding. Ruth is survived by two sons, Larry Maxwell of Los Angeles, Colo., and Roger Maxwell of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kathleen Hubes of Gooding; four sisters, Rena Hall,

Opal Lollar and Georgia Hoyt, all of Gooding, and Ora Spencer of San Bernardino, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a host of friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry, in 1955; three sons, Bill, Duane and Darrell; four grandchildren; and a brother, Wren Jones. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A majority of Utah residents want West Valley to steer clear of Coors when it seeks a corporate sponsor for its new \$53.3 million event center, according to a new poll. Fifty-one percent of those surveyed said they oppose having the event center named for Coors because of its story in the Deseret News on Sunday. And those who oppose it, really oppose it, the poll by Dan Jones & Associates indicated. Of the 608 Utah residents polled Sept. 2, 47 percent strongly oppose naming the center for Coors and 14 percent somewhat oppose it. On the flip side, 33 percent favor the idea, with that portion split between "strongly" and "somewhat" favoring the idea. Another 15 percent told the pollster they didn't know. Nearly half of those surveyed by Jones live in Salt Lake County. The poll has a 4 percent margin of error. Jones is also

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. **TODAY** Dedication and open house for the Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer Building will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. **TUESDAY** Region IV Development Association meets at 1 p.m. in Deseret 113. **WEDNESDAY** District IV school superintendents will meet at 9 a.m. in Deseret 113.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 213. Twin Falls Police Benefit Association concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. **THURSDAY** Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Deseret 113. **FRIDAY** Martial Arts Expo will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. **SATURDAY** Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 213.

Residents oppose beer name

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A majority of Utah residents want West Valley to steer clear of Coors when it seeks a corporate sponsor for its new \$53.3 million event center, according to a new poll. Fifty-one percent of those surveyed said they oppose having the event center named for Coors because of its story in the Deseret News on Sunday. And those who oppose it, really oppose it, the poll by Dan Jones & Associates indicated. Of the 608 Utah residents polled Sept. 2, 47 percent strongly oppose naming the center for Coors and 14 percent somewhat oppose it. On the flip side, 33 percent favor the idea, with that portion split between "strongly" and "somewhat" favoring the idea. Another 15 percent told the pollster they didn't know. Nearly half of those surveyed by Jones live in Salt Lake County. The poll has a 4 percent margin of error. Jones is also

polling West Valley City residents in a survey commissioned by the city. Those results have not been disclosed. The poll is the latest of several blows to the idea of having Coors donate \$7 million in exchange for its name on the arena, an idea floated by the Utah Grizzlies hockey team, which will play there. A week before the poll, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a strongly worded statement warning government promotion of alcohol consumption. And officials of the Golden, Colo.-based brewing company, said the company had no real interest in purchasing the same rights to the arena. Spokesman Ruben Valdez said in late August that the company did not receive a formal proposal.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 12*

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17* - 6 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 21* - 11am Fuzzy Rehn Estate - Shop Tools - Fishing Boat & Gear - Antique Furniture & Collectibles - Antiques - September 19 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 21* - 1996 Chuck Burgoyne Estate - Shop Sporting Goods - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22* - 12:30 pm Judythe Gairforth Living Estate - Antiques - Glassware - Household - Buhl Advertisement - September 20 JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22* - 1996 Helen & Glen Carson - Office Household - Shop - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23* - 5:30 pm Main Street Treasures - Twin Falls Equipment - Tables & Chairs - Restau Furniture Advertisement - September 20 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12*, 1996 18th Bi-Annual Antiques & Collectibles Auction - Consignments Welcome Fair Playgrounds - Advertisement September 15 & 16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Rupert health, hospice helps disabled girl to camp

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Most youngsters look forward to summer camp, but Twila Bruce of Minidoka was a bit apprehensive when her turn came this year.

The 12-year-old wasn't sure about spending a week away from her mother at Camp Kostopolos near Salt Lake City because of her medical condition and the fact that the two have spent little time apart in the last 12 years.

But she returned from camp with tales of horseback rides and water fights, of helping others and achieving new tasks.

Bruce was born premature and suffers from spina bifida. Babies with severe spina bifida have an incomplete closure of the spinal column. It can cause muscle weakness, loss of sensation, extra fluid in the cranium, learning problems or paralysis.

Joy Simpson and Anna Fuller of Idaho Home Health and Hospice in Rupert have worked with Bruce and her mother, Kim, for about six years. They have been instrumental in helping Kim Bruce handle the personal care and special needs of her daughter. They also made the family aware of available community resources.

It took time and a lot of persuasion from Fuller to convince Kim and Twila Bruce what a great experience the camp could be. Mother and daughter had spent very little time apart, and the thought of spending a week away from each other didn't appeal to either one.

Camp Kostopolos was developed in 1963 in Escalante Canyon to serve the recreational needs of disabled and disadvantaged children. Over a quarter of a century later, it continues to provide year-round recreational opportunities for individuals of all ages and disabilities.

The camp is funded by individual and corporate donations, foundations, municipal grants and the United Way. Many people who attend are from low-income families.

When Twila Bruce was younger, her two older brothers, Ryan and Raymond, used to pull her around in a little wagon. She now is confined to a wheelchair because she has suffered from many of the spina bifida symptoms. Damage to her spine required surgery on her eyes, legs, hips, feet and back. She also has a shunt to drain excess fluid from her brain.

But the objective of the camp



Joy Simpson, left, and Anna Fuller, center, of Idaho Home Health and Hospice have played an important part in the lives of Kim Bruce, right, and her daughter, Twila, seated, born with spina bifida. Simpson and Fuller have worked with Twila and her mother for about six years, helping them adjust to health problems.

is to minimize those limitations and maximize individual abilities.

"When I got home from camp Mom said she missed me and that my personality had changed," Twila Bruce said.

She learned to take care of some of her special health needs that her mother had always taken care of.

"I helped feed the kids who couldn't feed themselves," Twila Bruce said. "It made me feel really good about myself that I was helping someone else."

She told how another girl also in a wheelchair helped Twila get her wheelchair down a steep ramp. Sharing and helping each other gave Twila Bruce a new feeling of importance, she said.

Campers were able to ride horseback, swim in the pool and dance — all new experiences for Twila Bruce. Her eyes sparkled

when she told how camp counselors had a hard time getting her to come out of the water.

"Once we had a water fight," she said. All of the swimmers were able to get around in the water assisted by life jackets and the close supervision of counselors.

Twila Bruce also was thrilled to be able to ride a horse.

"Most kids usually ride the horses for about 10 minutes, but I rode for an hour," she said. The campers also were bused to Hogle Zoo where they were taught to respect the animals. Twila Bruce is very proud because she won the "Stable White to the Max" award for being nice to the animals, she said.

The camping experience was so much fun and such a great learning experience for Twila Bruce that she hopes to go again next summer, she said.

Candidate for governor endorses monument, environmentalists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While Utah's elected leaders blast the Clinton administration for suggesting a 1.8 million acre national monument in southern Utah, the Democratic candidate for governor says it's not a bad idea.

Jim Bradley, who is challenging Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt in November's election, says a Canyons of the Escalante National Monument could benefit the state both economically and environmentally.

"We need to protect the majesty of Utah's wilderness areas in a way to preserve the legacy for future Utah," said Bradley, a former chairman of the Salt Lake County Commission.

"Over the long term, we must acknowledge the pristine nature of the Kaiparowits Plateau and similar areas, and that these lands have a value equal to or greater than the coal resources buried beneath them."

The economic return from increased tourism to the region will likely far exceed any coal development, which is still decades away if it ever happens, Bradley said in making his endorsement on Friday.

President Clinton has authority

under the 1906 Antiquities Act to make national monument designations without congressional approval.

There has been speculation that the president will announce the creation of the Escalante monument in a speech at the Grand Canyon on Wednesday. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt said over the weekend that he does not know what Clinton intends to do with other environmental matters, Babbitt said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said if Clinton makes such an announcement without discussing it with elected officials, he will be inviting a war with the western states.

Leavitt is to meet with White House officials in Washington on Tuesday, and his spokeswoman said he expects to have a "meaningful exchange of ideas."

Meanwhile, the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance is taking exception to claims by the Utah Public Education Coalition that the monument puts \$640 million to \$1.1 billion in coal reserve revenue in jeopardy.

Within the proposed monument area are 200,000 acres of school trust land, and some of those have coal reserves that

could be sold to raise money for the public schools.

But Ken Raitt, issues director for the alliance, said Sunday called those numbers "voodoo economics pure and simple."

"Putting that number out is akin to counting chickens even before the eggs are laid," he said. "It doesn't matter how much coal is in the ground if it's not economically viable."

Many companies have let their coal leases on the plateau expire because the coal could not be economically mined, he said.

The only company left is Andalex Resources Inc., a Dutch-owned company proposing an underground coal mine.

And Raitt pointed to a 1993 study by the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget indicating the school trust fund will get \$16.7 million in royalties from Andalex for coal leases through the year 2023. That money had a 1993-value of \$7.5 million, the study said.

"The Andalex mine would provide every Utah school child with less than \$1 per year," Raitt said.

The coal reserves on the southern periphery of the Kaiparowits Plateau are believed to make up the largest undeveloped coal field in the nation.

Ambulance

Continued from A4

and not to daily operations, commission Chairman Roy Prescott said.

So why go private?

If the county wants to upgrade to higher levels of emergency care, "We'd have to generate more dollars through the rate," Prescott said. In addition, commissioners believe government should get its hand out of the business.

Streamlined operation

The ambulance service is very close to being self-supporting, Wood said.

"With Unistar you have the same people providing the service as for the last four years," he said.

In the 1994-95 budget year, the service made approximately 1,700 calls, compared with about 500 when he joined the office four years ago, Wood said.

Unistar proposes paying \$650 each month for building rental. Ambulance rental will be based on 50 cents per mile, and the company will pay for maintenance.

Currently, there are five full-time emergency workers and the ambulance service can't use all of their skills — which include administration of drugs — because it lacks licensing. So Wood already is applying for state approval, he said.

The company also is looking at property near the Traveler's Oasis Truck Stop for an East End station, but it is premature to promise a paramedic station there, he said.

If Unistar wins the contract, "you pay for what you use," Wood said. Because of the current rate structure, in some instances, patients are subsidizing those who require more care.

Charges may be increased for the new paramedic services, but Wood says the private company couldn't raise rates without county commissioners' approval.

If the service can't increase the wage of the paramedics, "we risk losing them," he said. His goal is to become self-supporting even if the service doesn't go private. But that task will be tougher without the experienced staff because "we'd have to start all over."

Unistar confirmed financial support through a local bank.

"This, as well as your knowledge of the individuals involved with Unistar Enterprises, should allay any fears of this being a fly-by-night operation," Wood's proposal said.

Another benefit is that the private company will pay taxes instead of consume them, Wood said.

Cooperative service

Magic Valley Regional comes from a different direction. It envisions integrating emergency medical resources of both counties, allowing staff to rotate between Jerome County and Twin Falls counties for training and skill maintenance.

The hospital proposes a full-time paramedic near the Traveler's Oasis to serve the East End of Jerome County and the Kimberly-Hansen area of Twin Falls County, and a 24-hour backup system to support primary crews in both counties instead of relying on calling extra people to work.

Magic Valley Regional also offers its existing services in billing, medical records and employee benefits, and it provides greater financial stability, its proposal says.

The Twin Falls County-owned hospital receives no tax dollars. The hospital already has a licensed, experienced paramedic system, including 10 paramedics on staff, and 24-hour contact with physicians in the emergency room, said Gilbert Schmidt, Magic Valley

Regional paramedic director.

"We hope you will take advantage of our expertise and experience in a cooperative venture to provide state-of-the-art, cost-effective ambulance service in Jerome County," Schmidt said in the proposal.

Dr. Kevin Kraal, Magic Valley Regional's paramedic medical director, said the number of runs and critical patients using the paramedic services in Jerome County would not justify a "stand-alone" paramedic service.

"Since Jerome County already refers critical patients to this system, this seems like a logical extension of cooperative services," Kraal wrote.

Because of the short time to prepare, hospital staff proposals said the proposal was based on a limited amount of information. For more specifics, they would want additional financial and operating figures from the Jerome ambulance service and a chance to interview emergency medical community and local leaders about Jerome County needs.

Looking ahead

Jerome County commissioners probably will hire a consultant to evaluate the proposals and further discuss them with Wood and Magic Valley Regional.

Although he wanted the government out, Prescott said he did like the idea of retaining county ownership so that if something happened "in one day we could go back in."

Ambulance service in Jerome County already has undergone changes. An independent nonprofit group overtook the East End until the service went county-wide — but only after an election and legal wrangling that seemed to divide the county. After all that history, Prescott said only three people have called about the privatizing idea.

"It's not an issue," he said.

Coeur d'Alene car dealership wants to keep blimp sign

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A dispute involving a Coeur d'Alene car dealership's floating blimp sign has been blown out of proportion, parties on both sides said.

An attorney representing Coeur d'Alene Honda on

Thursday asked the city not to enforce an ordinance that bans the use of flotation advertising signs.

Steven Fender told members of the Sign Board the lofty white and blue blimp may not even fit the criteria for a sign because it

has no "rigid" parts.

And even if it is a sign, Fender told the board, Coeur d'Alene Honda should be allowed to use the hovering blimp because it was flying 10 months before the city passed an ordinance specifically banning such advertising.

The sign is a "rigid" part. And even if it is a sign, Fender told the board, Coeur d'Alene Honda should be allowed to use the hovering blimp because it was flying 10 months before the city passed an ordinance specifically banning such advertising.

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Soup kitchen

Continued from A4
work and her family was left heavily in debt.

"We run short of money on a regular basis," she said.

For some, such as Miller, the soup kitchen helps in the daily effort of keeping a family fed.

"Coming here on a weekly basis helps a little. On Wednesdays, the boys eat supper at the Baptist church. After they eat, they participate in Bible studies," Miller said.

Miller, who has a 10th-grade education, supports her family by working as a waitress for minimum wage and is in the process of earning her general equivalency diploma.

According to Miller, her husband is unemployed and looking for work. He is too proud to take advantage of the free meals, she said, but is grateful for the help his family receives.

"Two or three times a month, Tom gives us a food box with dry goods, tuna fish, vegetables, cereals and bread," Miller said.

On week days, Miller is thankful for the school lunch program

— "The boys eat both breakfast and lunch at school."

Miller's family does not receive food stamps or medical assistance now, though in the past they received benefits. The family applies only when there is no other way, she said.

Most of the people who eat at the soup kitchen are either elderly, or down in their luck, Woodland said.

Residents from the subsidized West Side apartment complex are regulars each week. Mary Butler, an 82-year-old West Side Court resident, said she comes because she is on a fixed income.

Despite rental assistance, money is tight for most residents at the West Side Court, according to Butler.

"My medication comes to over \$100 per month," she said.


"I like eating here because I enjoy socializing with the people I meet here. It is like being part of a big, happy family," she said.

Despite compliments from recipients of the free meal, Woodland says there is a drawback to serving the meal in the Parish Hall — the hall is not access-

ible to wheelchairs.

That's a problem organizers want to correct, he said.

The soup kitchen doesn't solve the lack of money and food. It just gives a little bit of help and shows concern, Woodland said. Everyone needs a little help now and then, he says.



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Council

Continued from A4
for the parking lot is estimated at \$552,500. Expansion of the airfield's apron is estimated to cost \$213,700.

An automatic gate, at \$49,500, and a passenger lift device, at \$40,000, also are envisioned.

Engineering consultant fees for the project are estimated at \$143,400.

In other action, the council is expected to hear from representatives of the local United Way about the nonprofit group's 1996-97 campaign.

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Magic Valley Foods, Inc.
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Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc.
and
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would like to invite the local public to an
Open House of their plants

Thursday, September 19th
from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The starting point for the tours will be at the front of the old stock yard building. The spot will be marked by a large
"Mr. Spud", "The Magic Valley Foods Genie."

For more information call
Douglas Jones at (208) 436-9606
or Susan Winn at (208) 436-3126.



Hot Rockies:
Colorado chalks up 8th
straight win. Page A9

SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, September 16, 1996

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Pittsburgh was hostile long before we moved from Cleveland. It was always a frightening adventure to go down there. It’s a hard-drinking, menacing crowd. It’s been ugly for over 30 years going there.”

”

— Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Hagerman at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Balt River and Ketchum at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Murtaugh at Carey, 6 p.m.
Buhl (JV) at Castletford, 6 p.m.

Muster wins Columbian World Series crown

BOGOTA, Colombia — Thomas Muster won his seventh ATP Tour title of the year Sunday, beating defending champion Nicolas Pietrangeli 67 (6-6), 6-2, 6-3 in the final of the Columbian World Series.

Muster, a 28-year-old Austrian, has won 40 of his 42 career titles on clay courts. He broke a tie with Pete Sampras for victories this year, and tied the American for second place on the victory list for active players. Germany's Boris Becker tops the list with 46 titles.

Muster remains No. 3 in the ATP Tour rankings, behind Sampras and fellow American Michael Chang. Lapenthi of Ecuador was playing his first career match against a top-10 player.

Davies takes English Open for 47th career title

THAME, England — Laura Davies won her 47th career title Sunday, closing with a 5-under-par 67 for a four-stroke victory in the English Open.

The English star, a four-time winner this year on LPGA tour who also has won in Japan and France, had a 15-under 273 total on The Oxfordshire course.

She earned \$23,250 for her second straight victory in the tournament.

Davies, who will head the European team next weekend in the Solheim Cup matches in Wales, had an eagle and three birdies in the final round.

“I hadn’t holed a putt until that eagle at the seventh. It gave me a kick start,” Davies said.

“Now for the Solheim Cup. It is time to do ‘battle and make sure that we enjoy it win or lose.”

Sweden's Helen Alfredsson, also a member of the European team, closed with a 69 to finish second. Spain's Laura Navarro was third at 281.

Duesler captures USTA 60 Grass Court Championship

LAWRENCE, N.Y. — Bob Duesler of Newport Beach, Calif., won the USTA Men's 60 Grass Court Championship on Sunday, beating Len Lindborg of Laguna, Calif., 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Duesler was seeded second and Lindborg was the No. 8 seed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

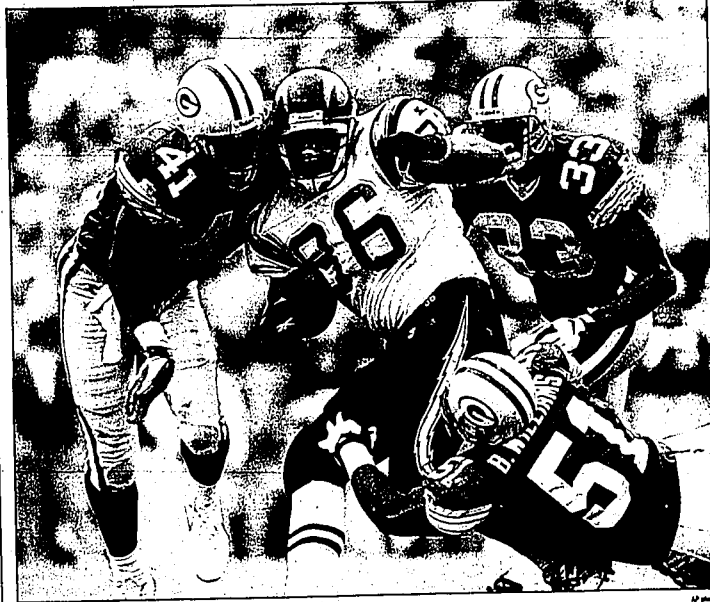
SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



A pack of Packer defenders — Eugene Robinson (41), Doug Evans (33) and Brian Williams (51) — gangs up on San Diego's Alfred Pupunui after Pupunui made a reception in the second quarter of Sunday's 42-10 Green Bay victory.

Packers stun Chargers, 42-10

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — So far this year, the only competition the Green Bay Packers seem to have is themselves.

The offense, defense and special teams all got to do the Lambeau Leap in Sunday's 42-10 rout of the previously unbeaten San Diego Chargers at Lambeau Field.

“They beat us in every which way, in every phase,” said San Diego coach Bobby Ross.

“There’s really not much that I can say, other than the fact that we took the old, bad-kicking. It started early and it didn’t really stop.”

The Packers, who now are 3-0 for the first time since 1982, have beaten three opponents by a combined score of 115-26.

“When you’re executing in every phase of the game, it makes a difference,” Packers quarterback Brett Favre said.

A huge difference led the Packers on four touchdown drives, safety LeRoy Butler

returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown and 92 seconds later, Desmond Howard returned a punt 65 yards for a TD in the closing minutes.

“We beat a good football team,” Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. “It always surprises me when there’s that much point differential. I don’t expect these guys just keep making plays.”

San Diego (2-1) was actually still in it with 64 minutes left, trailing 28-10 and threatening again when Butler stepped in front of Terrell Fletcher at the Packers 10.

Butler scored down the left sideline for the race, then vaulted himself into the stands as his become customary at Lambeau Field.

“One of the embarrassing things was not jumping in the stands all the way,” said Butler, who needed some help from the fans to get over the railing. “Because we grade each other on that. It was a very low grade.”

Very little went wrong for the Packers. Favre completed 22 of 34 passes for 231 yards and TD passes of 19 yards to

Antonio Freeman, 8 to fullback William Henderson and 7 to tight end Keith Jackson. Robert Brooks led the Packers with eight catches for 108 yards.

Favre also had two interceptions, the last of which led to San Diego’s only touchdown, a 9-yard pass from Stan Humphries to Tony Martin that made it 28-10 with 8:16 left.

The Chargers were befuddled all day by the Green Bay defense. Reggie White and Sean Jones each had two sacks on Humphries, who was 16-for-31 for 130 yards, and the Packers enjoyed a 17-minute advantage in time of possession.

“I think it was a bad day for our whole football team overall,” Humphries said. “Offensively, we didn’t do much to keep our defense off the field. When you do that, you’re going to get hurt.”

Woods wilts, Fiori fights his way to Quad City win

The Associated Press

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — It was quad city for Tiger Woods.

A quadruple bogey on the fourth hole and a quadruple putt green on No. 7 did Woods, who first lost his composure and then lost his chance to win the Quad City Classic on Sunday.

Trying to get his first tournament victory as a professional in only his third try, Woods shot a shaky 72 and finished — who else? — four strokes behind Ed Fiori, who won for the first time since 1982.

“I had a three-stroke lead and it all slipped away in a heartbeat,” a dejected Woods said. “I just putted horribly.”

Fiori, a 43-year-old veteran of 19 years on the tour, was a model of patience as he was consistently outdriven by 80 yards by Woods and fought for quiet with the huge gallery following his 20-year-old partner.

“I had all those crowds will wear you out,” Fiori said. “I never thought I’d be in this position again after 14 years.”

Fiori earned his final-round 67 and 72-hole total of 12-under-par 253 with a solid short game. There was a lesson there for Woods, the first-round leader.

“This was his tournament to win,” Fiori said. “He hit one bad shot and never got over it.”

Woods was long off the tee as usual — consistently hitting the ball around 340 yards — but length alone does not win PGA Tour events.

Two many bad shots, too many bad decisions and too many bad putts had Woods slumping clubs, muttering to himself and at one time nearly hitting his caddy with a carelessly tossed club.

“Some days are good and some are not,” said Andrew Magee, who finished in second place two strokes behind Fiori. “You know, we are not going to lie down and follow the line.”

Woods never gave up and birdied two



Veteran Ed Fiori took the Quad City Classic trophy Sunday by shooting consistently — unlike young Tiger Woods, who finished fifth.

of the last five holes. He won \$42,150 to push his winnings to \$82,194 in three events — good for 166th place on the money list — as he tries to earn the \$150,000 he likely will need to get to 125th place and earn his full-time PGA Tour card.

His fifth-place finish behind Fiori, Magee, Chris Perry and Steve Jones was Woods’ best as a pro.

Kelly hopes to finish this time

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — No surprise here: Jim Kelly will start at quarterback Monday night for the Buffalo Bills against Pittsburgh. What the Bills don’t know is who will finish.

The Bills (2-0) play in Pittsburgh (1-1) for the fifth straight season, but Kelly has played an entire game only once.

He sat out the Bills’ 1992 playoff victory with an injury, then was forced out of the last three games by hard hits. Not surprisingly, the Bills lost all three.

No wonder the Bills, given the chance for their first 3-0 start since 1992, are more concerned with getting a complete game from the leader of their offense than a big game.

Kelly, who led Buffalo to comeback victories against the Giants and Patriots to start the season, hasn’t exactly enjoyed happy homecomings to his hometown.

“I’ve been trying to figure that one out myself,” Kelly said. “Maybe it’s because the Steelers have been pumped up for the games. I’m not saying anything bad about our guys or about some of the mistakes we’ve made, but it’s pretty much everybody, including

Harris, Butler best at Theisen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Roger Harris and Bruce Butler of Jerome fired a 4-under-par 68 to edge Dan Driscoll and Jim Purves by one shot at Canyon Springs Sunday to win the 1996 Theisen Motors Best Ball Tournament.

Both teams overcame double bogie 6’s to outpace Barry Espil of Buhl and Eden’s Ted Black who finished in third place. First-round leaders Joe Malay and Brad Masingill shot 74 on Sunday to fall into fourth.

Virginia Undheim and Shauna Robinson pared nine strokes off of Saturday’s total at Jerome, finishing with a 74 which proved sufficient to provide a three-stroke triumph over runners up Margaret Ruppert and Wilma Shockey.

Championships Right group: Harris and Butler 68-68-137, 2, Driscoll and Purves 67-71-126, 3, Espil and Black 68-71-130, 4, Malay and Masingill 69-74-140, 5, Van Dusen and Gary Butler 71-72-162.

Championships Right (net): Tom Adams and Carl C. Matney 56-63-129, 1, Mike Peterson and Duane Schreiber 61-63-124, 3, Jerry Magee and Justin Marry 65-65-125, 4, Jim Driscoll and David Haney 65-67-132, 5, Jim Harris and Jim Thompson 64-65-137.

First Right group: Jay Brice and Ed Fuhs 172-208-140, 2, Carl Trul and Jeff Wood 67-77-144, 3, Dick Fern and Russ Arnold 71-73-144, 4, Tom Adams and Jim Anderson and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 5, and Dan Marner 74-71-145.

First Right (net): Schermer and Marner 65-65-115, 2, Brice and Fuhs 61-61-116, 3, Fern and Arnold 60-60-120, 4, (a) Steve Jones and George Jones 60-60-118, 5, (b) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 6, (c) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 7, (d) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 8, (e) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 9, (f) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 10, (g) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 11, (h) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 12, (i) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 13, (j) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 14, (k) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 15, (l) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 16, (m) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 17, (n) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 18, (o) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 19, (p) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 20, (q) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 21, (r) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 22, (s) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 23, (t) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 24, (u) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 25, (v) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 26, (w) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 27, (x) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 28, (y) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 29, (z) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 30.

Second Right group: Dave Overcast and Ken Campbell 72-73-143, 1, (a) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 2, (b) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 3, (c) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 4, (d) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 5, (e) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 6, (f) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 7, (g) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 8, (h) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 9, (i) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 10, (j) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 11, (k) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 12, (l) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 13, (m) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 14, (n) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 15, (o) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 16, (p) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 17, (q) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 18, (r) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 19, (s) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 20, (t) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 21, (u) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 22, (v) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 23, (w) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 24, (x) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 25, (y) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 26, (z) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 27.

Third Right (net): Gene Falciano and Greg Marshall 53-61-114, 2, (a) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 3, (b) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 4, (c) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 5, (d) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 6, (e) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 7, (f) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 8, (g) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 9, (h) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 10, (i) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 11, (j) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 12, (k) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 13, (l) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 14, (m) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 15, (n) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 16, (o) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 17, (p) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 18, (q) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 19, (r) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 20, (s) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 21, (t) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 22, (u) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 23, (v) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 24, (w) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 25, (x) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 26, (y) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 27, (z) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 28.

Championships Right group: Virginia Undheim and Shauna Robinson 69-71-130, 1, (a) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 2, (b) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 3, (c) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 4, (d) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 5, (e) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 6, (f) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 7, (g) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 8, (h) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 9, (i) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 10, (j) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 11, (k) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 12, (l) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 13, (m) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 14, (n) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 15, (o) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 16, (p) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 17, (q) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 18, (r) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 19, (s) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 20, (t) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 21, (u) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 22, (v) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 23, (w) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 24, (x) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 25, (y) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 26, (z) Tom Adams and Gary Butler 71-73-144, 27.

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Box scores for AL games: Orioles vs Tigers, Yankees vs Red Sox, Mariners vs Twins, Athletics vs Rangers, Brewers vs Mets, Dodgers vs Cardinals.

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NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table showing team rankings, wins, losses, and percentages for the National League.

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NL Standings table showing team rankings, wins, losses, and percentages for the National League.

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Red Sox, White Sox 8

Box score for Red Sox vs White Sox game.

Mariners, Twins 0

Box score for Mariners vs Twins game.

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NFL summaries table listing game results, scores, and key statistics.

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NFL summaries table listing game results, scores, and key statistics.

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Orioles slug their way within reach

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Baltimore Orioles broke the major league record for home runs in a season with 43, connecting five times Sunday as they beat the Detroit Tigers 16-6 to pull within 2 1/2 games of A.L. East-leading New York.

Brady Anderson began the game with his 46th homer, Cal Ripken homered twice and Bobby Bonilla hit a grand slam. Mark Parent's three-run drive in the third inning was the Orioles' 241st of the year, breaking the mark set by the 1961 Yankees.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1
TORONTO — Woody Williams allowed five hits in eight innings and Joe Carter drove in two runs as Toronto stopped New York's five-game winning streak.

John Olerud was hit twice by pitches, giving Toronto the major league record for hit batsmen (81) in a season.

Williams (4-3), who carried a three-hit lead into the eighth, struck out eight and walked one.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 8
BOSTON — Frank Thomas homered in his first three at-bats, becoming the White Sox career home run leader, but Boston beat Chicago on Troy O'Leary's two-out single in the ninth.

Boston is six games behind Marlins in the A.L. wild-card race. The White Sox trail the Orioles by 2 1/2 games.

Mariners 7, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Mollitor

grounded out three times, leaving him two hits short of 3,000.

With former Milwaukee Brewers teammate Robin Yount among the friends and family on hand, Mollitor went 9-for-3 and was hit by a pitch by Salomon Torres.



Athletics 10, Indians 9 (10)

CLEVELAND — Geromino Berry scored on Kenny Lofton's throwing error in the top of the 10th as Oakland stopped Cleveland's six-game winning streak.

Berra led off with a single off Jose Mesa (2-7) and Brian Lasher walked. Terry Steinbach lined a shot up the middle which second baseman Jose Vizcaino just missed. Lofton picked up the ball

in shallow center and tried to get Lasher at second, but his low throw bounced away from shortstop Omar Vizquel, allowing Berra to score.

Cleveland's (7-10) got the final four outs for the victory.

Angels-Royals rained out
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — California at Kansas City was rained out and will not be made up.

Rangers 6, Brewers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark McLemore and Mickey Tettens homered as Texas beat Milwaukee, ending the Rangers' season-high four-game losing streak on the day the team retired Nolan Ryan's number.

Texas had seen its A.L. West lead over streaking Seattle cut from nine games to six.

Rockies remain hottest team in baseball

The Associated Press

DENVER — Andres Galarraga, leading the N.L. in home runs and RBIs, connected twice Sunday and the Colorado Rockies beat the Houston Astros 11-4 for their eighth straight victory.

Galarraga hit a solo shot in the second inning and a three-run drive in the sixth, leading his 45 home runs and 140 RBIs.

Braves 3, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Tom Glavine struck out 10 in 8 2/3 innings and Chipper Jones drove in two runs, helping Atlanta Braves stop a six-game losing streak.

The Braves had lost 10 straight road games, allowing Montreal to creep within 4 1/2 games in the N.L. East, before Glavine and Jones came to the rescue.

Marlins 4, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Jeff Conine homered for the second straight

game and drove in two runs as Florida avoided a four-game sweep.

Marlins starter Al Leiter reached the 15-win mark for the first time in his career, striking out nine in 6 1/3 innings as Florida snapped a four-game losing streak.

Pirates 4, Giants 1
1st game
SAN FRANCISCO — Jon Lieber pitched seven strong innings and John Wehner hit a two-run double in the first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates won their fourth straight over the Giants, who have lost 14 of 16 games.

Pirates 11, Giants 9
2nd game
 Mistaken cost the Giants a win in Game 2 as they surrendered two

unearned runs and lost scoring chances on the basespaths.

After nearly six hours of funnily, the Giants' bats finally came around in the ninth. Steve Scarsone's two-run single with one out tied the game, but Dave McCarty failed to get third on the throw to the plate.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 5
LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum's two-out, two-run single capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals for their 18th win in 23 games.

The Dodgers held their half-game lead over San Diego in the N.L. West. The Cardinals stayed 2 1/2 games ahead of Houston in the N.L. Central.



Padres 8, Reds 0
SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn went 4-for-4 and Ken Caminiti tied Dave Winfield's team record of seven in a season as the San Diego Padres routed the Cincinnati Reds.

The Padres first-place one-half game behind remained Los Angeles in the N.L. West. The Dodgers pulled ahead for a 65 over St. Louis. San Diego, which leads the wild-card race by 1 1/2 games over Montreal, is 18 games above .500 for the first time this season.

Phillies 6, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Benito Santiago hit three home runs and drove in six runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Santiago hit a leadoff home run in the second, a three-run homer with one out in the sixth, and a two-run homer with none out in the ninth to raise his season total to 25.

Packers, Dolphins, Vikings continue to dominate

The Associated Press

If Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers keep it up, they may supplant Vince Lombardi as Lambeau legends.

Offense, defense and special teams all scored Sunday as the Packers beat previously undefeated San Diego 42-10 to run their record to 3-0 for the first time since 1961.

Favre threw three touchdown passes, LeRoy Butler returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown, and Desmond Howard returned a punt 65 yards for a TD. That gave Green Bay 115 points to 26 in the opposition this season.

"They beat us in every which way, in every phase," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said. "There's really not much that I can say, other than the fact that we took the old butt kicking. It started early and it didn't really stop."

Green Bay's start was expected, but Miami and Minnesota had been bigger surprises.

Both improved to 3-0, the Vikings with a 35-7 win in Chicago and the Dolphins with 36-27 yards over the winless New York Jets.

completed a 30-yard pass to Cris Carter to set up Scott Sisson's tiebreaking 33-yard field goal with 7:25 to play at Soldier Field.

The Vikings (3-0), who last started 3-0 in 1975, scored the only six points of the second half on two field goals by Sisson.

The Bears (1-2) were beaten up as cornerback Donnell West and fullback Raymont Harris and Tony Carter, receiver Michael Timpon and defensive end Alonzo Spellman all went out with injuries.

Bengals 30, Saints 15
 After weeks of saying that all he needed was a hole, Ki-Jana Carter finally found one, bursting through it for a 31-yard touchdown run that set up a 30-15 victory over the Saints (0-3) at Riverfront Stadium.

Carter's second-quarter run, the longest by the Bengals in two years, gave Cincinnati (1-2) a 17-6 lead. Carter, last year's No. 1 overall draft pick who missed his rookie season with a knee injury, had 63 yards on 19 carries after gaining 27 yards on 21 carries in the first two games.

Oilers 29, Ravens 13
 The smallest crowd ever to see the Oilers played in the Astrodome, 20,082, watched them beat Baltimore (1-2) as the defense got three interceptions, a year ago, from the previous Astrodome attendance low of 21,955 in 1973 against the New York Jets.

Two weeks ago, the Oilers drew 27,725 fans in their season opener against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Eagles 24, Lions 17
 Ricky Watters, who hurt the Eagles with fumbles in each of their first two games, ran for 153 yards

on 27 carries for Philadelphia (2-1).

Rodney Peete completed 25 of 30 passes for 284 yards, his highest total in two seasons with the Eagles. And second-year wide receiver Chris T. Jones chipped in with nine catches for 121 yards and a touchdown.

The visiting Lions (1-2) dropped to 13-18 in September games during Wayne Fontes' eight-year tenure as head coach.

Patriots 31, Cardinals 0
 In Foxboro, Cardinals threw touchdowns on 13 and 17 yards to Curtis Martin and 2 yards to Ben Coates in a battle of winless teams.

The Patriots (1-2) scored on their first five possessions and had 18 first downs to one for the Cardinals (0-3), who were held to 25-26.

Bowser Edsall had three completions and two interceptions for Arizona before being relieved by Kent Graham.

Coyts 25, Cowboys 24
 Cory Blanchard kicked four field goals, including the game-winner on 43 yards with 51 seconds left, and Jim Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes as banged-up Indianapolis rallied from an 18-point deficit. Chris Boniol's 57-yard field goal attempt for Dallas at the 20 hit the crossbar.

Dallas (1-2) went ahead 24-22 with 13:26 left on Boniol's 52-yard field goal, but his 40-yarder hit the right upright and bounced away with 2:48 to go to keep the Colts, missing six injured players, in the game.

Harbaugh, who was 19-28 for 244 yards, hit Ken Dilger with a 28-yard pass and Zack Crockett with an 18-yarder to position Blanchard for his field goal try.

Chiefs 35, Seahawks 17
 Marcus Allen became the eighth player in NFL history to rush for

11,000 yards in the Chiefs victory at Seattle.

Allen, a two-time Pro Bowl cornerback given additional duties on offense this week because of injuries to the Chiefs' receiving corps, caught the first three passes of his career — one a 46-yard touchdown pass for 12 points.

The TD pass was Carter's one of three by Boon as Kansas City won its 11th straight AFC West game and beat Seattle (0-3) for the 10th time in 11 games. The defense clipped in with seven sacks.

Raiders 17, Jaguars 3
 Oakland broke an eight-game losing streak as 300-pound defensive tackle Jerry Ball broke the game open by returning a fumble 66 yards after Mark Brunell had led the Jaguars to the Oakland 25 in the fourth quarter.

Tim Brown caught a 19-yard scoring pass from Jeff Hostetler, making his return from injuries for the Raiders (1-2), who had not won since last November.

Mike Webster's 33-yard field goal was the only score for Jacksonville (1-2).

Redskins 31, Giants 10
 Terry Allen ran for 146 yards and a game-clinching touchdown, Gus Frerotte threw a 30-yard scoring pass to a 6-6 tie, and Jeffery Thomas had two fourth-quarter interceptions for the Redskins (2-1), who ran for 241 yards.

The Giants, who have failed to make the playoffs the past two years, have now started the last two seasons with 0-1 records, the first time that's happened in franchise history.

Broncos 27, Buccaneers 23
 John Elway threw only two passes on an 80-yard play drive that ended in a 6-6 tie with the winless Tampa Bay at Mile High Stadium.

On the drive, Terrell Davis ran eight times for 39 yards, including first down pickups on a pair of third-and-short plays.

Wilkinson, the first-round leader, closed with a 70 to kick for fourth with Dick Hendricks and J.C. Snick 2:09. Sorbe had a 71 Sneyder for a 210 while McCullough was another score behind after a 72.

Aoki, who slumped to a 75 on Sunday, tied with a 66 on the first to force a play. After a bogey on the first hole to go to one under, he put together birdies on 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in going five under at the turn. He also birdied Nos. 10 and 14 and finished with a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th.

Dugger, Campbell take championships

By Lynn Baird
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Budweiser Street Stock and Quale Electronics Fly Stock championships were crowned Saturday night.

Doug Dugger led the Street Stock point standings for all but one week of the season. He lost the lead to second place finisher Doug Hammerbeck when he lost an engine at mid-season, but rebounded to win 824-803.

Pony Stock champion Kurt Campbell also led for most of the year, maintaining small lead over runner up Jeff Coats.

Street Stock racing opened Saturday's racing with Dugger setting a track record in qualifying in 17:05 seconds. He then won the A heat race over Karl Eames and Greg Avery. That left him just having to start the main event to ensure his second track championship in as many years.

Dale Miles won the B heat ahead of Bob Natus and Dwayne Eames. It was fortunate for Dugger that a start was all he needed as a broken tie rod in the third lap of the main event took him out for the evening.

First time winner Kay Coats was the victor when James Chappell's car was disqualified for an illegal carburetor plate. Miles finished second ahead of Dan Hammerbeck, Randy Price and Ken Menck.

Pony Stock racing was a battle to the end with Coats winning the

B heat over Ryan Stapleman, then watching Campbell come back to win the A heat.

The championship battle continued in the main with Coats leading all others to the checkered flag. Campbell set a track record for the class at 18:47 seconds. When all was said and done Campbell emerged victorious over Coats by a slim 17-point margin.

The format for the Mountain Dew Modified Race of Champions was 25 laps followed by an intermission for crews to make adjustments on the cars, then a final 25 laps for the title.

Young Scott Lynch led the first 25 laps and was continuing to lead the second 25 laps when he became entangled with Eddy McKean, Dick Camps and — in a lapped car — Travis Metz. Bruce Quale, in the only one of the top four cars not involved, cruised to the win. Rick Corbridge second.

The IAPA Thunder Stock Race of Champions saw Travis Giles lead for 10 laps, then come back and lead the final 10 over Doug Albright, Bruce Kubik, Benny Benjamin and Clay Pont.

The final event of the season will be on Sep 28 and features the Intermountain Short Track Championships. The evening will be headlined by the Midget race cars, Pony Stocks, Grand American Modified and pickup trucks. Fields will be made up of cars from all over the Intermountain area.

Poll

Continued from A7

a spot to No. 6, followed by Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame and Miami. North Carolina is 11th, Colorado 12th and Alabama and Auburn tied at No. 13.

On Saturday, there could be a shakeup in the Top 10, with Florida at Tennessee and Notre Dame at Texas as well as Nebraska-Arizona State and Oklahoma at Oklahoma State. A 46-17 winner over Oregon State, is 15th, followed by Kansas State,

Arizona State, Virginia Tech, Iowa, Virginia, LSU, Kansas, Syracuse, Washington and Oregon.

Brigham Young, 14th last week, dropped out of the Top 25 after a 29-17 loss at Washington. Texas A&M, 25th last week, also fell out of the rankings after a 29-22 loss at State. USC, 26th last week, picked up Washington (1-1) and Oregon (3-0), a 35-28 winner over Colorado State, are in the Top 25 for the first time this season.

U.S. retains Presidents Cup

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — It could have been the War On The Shore or the Battle Of The Belfry. Eleven U.S. players and their wives, gathered greenish, anxious and nervous, had to pick one of their teams to pull one out for the red, white and blue.

No, there wasn't the patriotic fervor nor the historical significance of those famous Ryder Cup matches, riding an Fred Couples' 25-foot putt. But the fact that it went in — and that it won the tournament on the 17th hole of the final match — was exactly the type of finish the Presidents Cup needs to build a pedigree to match its U.S.-vs.-Europe model.

"A very exciting and a great week," said Corey Pavin, a veteran of both events. "It will certainly put this tournament on the map."

Couples' putt on the 12th and a victory over Vijay Singh and gave the United States a split of Sunday's 12 singles matches and a 16 1/2-15 1/2 victory over the International team to retain the trophy in the second edition of the biennial competition.

Singh had a chance to match Couples' birdie, but he missed a

15-footer that would have sent the match to the 18th hole. The U.S. team was jubilant, while International co-captain Ian Baker-Nich was among those winging away tears.

"When it was on line, I knew it was good," said Couples, who leaped in the air after it went in. "And when it got five feet from the hole, I knew it was in. I was a little feeling to run around like an idiot."

The International team, composed of players from the Japanese, Southern Africa and Australasia, however, had tied the match in 17 holes when Greg Norman made three birdies in four holes on the back nine to beat Corey Pavin 3 and 1 in the big-name match of the day.

The final match, Couples vs. Singh, was the most dramatic. Both players had finished when everyone else had played. Singh was down 2-2 the time.

"I thought we had won it, and Vijay said, 'You know, this is getting close,'" said Couples, who won the first hole of the match and never trailed. "Just to play in the last group is nerve-wracking enough."

Webb wins Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Although a certain rookie on the PGA Tour seems to be drawing a lot of the golf world's attention, it was Karrie Webb continues to make a name for herself on the LPGA tour.

The 21-year-old rookie from Australia shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$50,000 Safeco Classic. The victory was her third of the year and she overtook Laura Davies for the top spot on the LPGA money list.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan, trying to win this event for the fourth time, finished two shots behind Webb at 9-under 279 after a final-round 72 on the 6,241-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course.

"Everybody's talking about (PGA rookie) Tiger Woods," Sheehan said. "But I tell you what, she's an incredible story. Not only does she have one of the best swings on tour, but she has a great personality and handles herself extraordinarily well."

It was Webb's eighth top-three finish this year and the \$82,500 winner's purse gave her a rookie-record \$769,532 for the year in LPGA 21 tournaments.

Davies, who skipped the Safeco

to prepare for next weekend's Solheim Cup and won the English Open, has won \$764,081 in 15 events.

"It's really astounding," Webb said of her rookie year. "I don't think it's really hit me yet."

Sheehan, who earned \$51,201, was the inaugural event here in 1982 and then won again in 1990 and 1995.

Second- and third-round leader Tammie Green struggled with a 75 Sunday and finished tied with Barb Macho for third at 280.

Val Skinner finished alone in fifth place at 281. Pat Hurst, Amy Fruhwith and Kate Hughes all were at 282.

Mike Hill tops leaderboard at Bank One Classic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Another year, another victory for Mike Hill.

The 57-year-old pro from Brooklyn, Mich., won the Bank One Classic by outlasting Sunday morning the seventh straight year he has won a tournament, the longest current streak on the Senior PGA Tour.

"It wasn't as easy as it may have looked," said Hill, who finished with a 4-under-par 68 and a 5-hole total of 27 to edge Gibbs Gilbert and Iso Aoki.

Hill began the final round on the

Kearney Hill Links tied with Jim Wilkinson, Bobby Stobbe and Mike McCullough, all of whom earned exempt status at the qualifying school last November.

"I don't think I had an advantage going off," Hill said, referring to his experience over his rivals. "I had to go out and play golf. You can stub your toe one time and get a bogey and another guy gets a birdie and it changes everything."

But they failed to make a serious challenge after Hill began to assert himself with six birdies and one bogey over the first 12 holes to go 10

under. Hill also bogeyed the par-4 16th, but showed cool under pressure by paring the final two holes to finish nine under for the tournament.

"I felt good about myself until 16, but fortunately I drove it well at 17 and 18," Hill said.

It was getting a par on the par-4 13th that Hill considered the key to his round. He used a second on the right fringe of the green to set up a 5-foot putt.

"I was fortunate," he said. "I didn't know if I could get it within 10 feet of the hole and I was only 20 feet away."

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OTHER VIEWS

If electricity industry ain't broke, don't fix it

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

Before the electricity industry is thrown open to competition, the companies involved need to explain one simple thing: How will consumers benefit? In Idaho, it might be a tough sell.

This week, a committee appointed by Gov. Phil Batt will recommend one of the last great industrial monopolies be opened to competition. It's just the first step in a lengthy process that could end up before Congress next year, where any proposal could be brought up during deregulation discussions.

In most situations, competition indeed does benefit the consumer. And, competition in the electricity industry may not be an exception.

But take a look at your electricity bill. Awfully low, isn't it? Especially compared to other parts of the nation

where electricity rates can be outlandish.

What would competition do to that bill? There have been mixed reviews in other parts of the nation, but it's hard to imagine Idaho consumers paying any less. Would access to other markets willing to pay more for electricity encourage price hikes for local customers?

Then there are the social concerns. The committee will recommend that 3 percent of each utility's revenue be set aside to continue funding "special purposes," such as fish protection, energy research and conservation. That's a lot of money—hundreds of millions of dollars a year. How will companies find it?

Competition may be just what the electricity industry needs. But, from where many Idaho residents sit, it's going to be a tough sell.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Ty Ransdell, Circulation director; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Soccer moms kick around ideas on what's wrong with campaign

All alert citizens know by now, politically, this is the Year of the Soccer Mom. Soccer moms—those harried, frazzled, overburdened (but still game and cheerful) women—are this year's critical group of swing voters. Great minds (Dick Morris, for example) have studied them, and vast sums of money have been spent on learning how to woo and win their votes.

I know soccer moms. Soccer moms are friends of mine. So I do who want to know to some to find out what actual soccer moms themselves think about being the focus of this critical election year that will take us into the 21st century. What does the soccer mom make of it all?

Generally, this is a scientifically selected random sample of soccer moms, covering two and a half states. In accordance with standard polling procedures, we have thrown out both our highest-scoring moms ("You must be kidding") and our lowest-scoring moms ("Pathetic—just pathetic") in order to inch ever closer toward the median soccer mom. Using the Southwestern cultural-bias screening variable, we wound up with some football moms in our sample, but this was only to be expected. Adjusting for economic status and educational level, we find that our scientifically selected random sample is accurate to within 2 percent points, plus or minus.

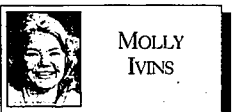
Patti Kilday of Austin observes: "It's not so much that I think important issues are being left out as it is the packaging. Does that mean every PTA meeting is socialistic? Every volunteer who goes in to read to a below-grade-level child is like Lenin?"

"On the one hand, for Dole to have claimed that it takes a village is somehow commensurate with just outrageous. Does that mean every PTA meeting is socialistic? Every volunteer who goes in to read to a below-grade-level child is like Lenin?"

"On the other hand, the warm-and-fuzzy packaging, the salesmanship is just so patronizing. It's like looking at a Guest jeans ad: You see all these young bodies piled on top of each other, and your reaction is: What are they selling here? You finally figure out it's jeans. Why don't they just sell the jeans?"

"Look, soccer moms are just like everyone else. I suppose the economy is the No. 1 issue because that's one area where the president can make a difference. So we read all those long pieces in the Sunday paper trying to figure out this economist vs. that economist, which will help the economy most. What we don't need is this patronizing attempt to tug at our heartstrings."

Judy Crumer, who helped found an entire sector league in New York City, said: "I don't feel any of them represent me. The



MOLLY IVINS

only one I can relate to is Hillary—she's been so maligned. I'm not interested in a candidate who wants to tell me how to live my life. I think this family values stuff is totally hypocritical. The Clarence Thomas hearing was a real watershed for me; I'll never forget all those congressmen up there pontificating. It's just seared in my mind.

"I think Dole is making a big mistake going along with this anti-abortion stuff; sometimes I think family values is just a code word for being anti-abortion, and Republican women are turned off by it. I wish they would talk about the economy more. It's as though they assume people can't follow a complex argument anymore. They think they have to make it all simple, like television sound bites.

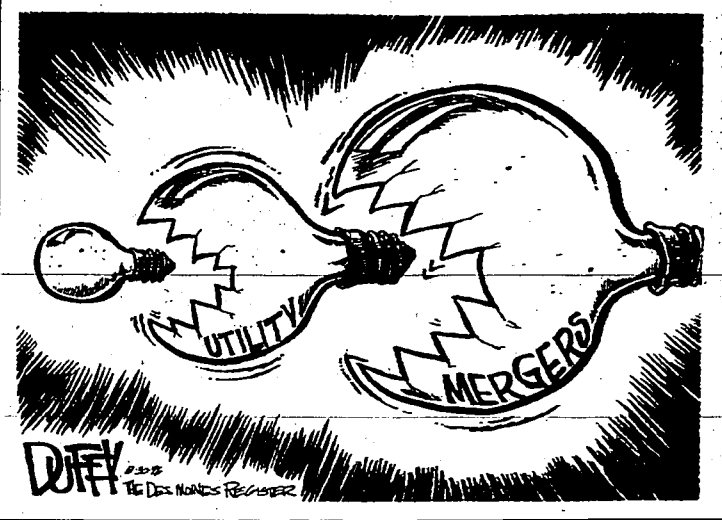
"I vote for Clinton over Dole; I don't think he's so dreadful. I don't understand all this emphasis on his private peccadilloes, all this prurient interest. Why can't we just talk about policy differences? I like Clinton's family leave act and the tax credit for college."

Now, note the emergence of consistent themes in our poll. The most striking thing about these women is how bright they are; of several more interviewed but not quoted here, their sheer intelligence is their most notable trait. And in one way or another, all said they felt they were being patronized, talked down to and even insulted by the tenor of this campaign. For them, it takes-a-village is not even a debatable proposition; their whole lives focus on community. What's truly stupefying is that in addition to raising children and working and getting kids to school and soccer and music lessons, all these women work as volunteers: How do they do it?

None of them is particularly political, but all of them are well-educated in the larger sense. Several of them have spent time in Europe and noted how backward this country is in its social policies; they mentioned several countries with national health insurance, a year's leave to have a baby, child care, time off to spend with children and a better quality of life.

This election is not taking place in a vacuum of provincialism. These women have traveled, and they know that other countries are doing better than ours is.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



League, agency sponsor meeting on deregulation

Many residents are unaware that deregulation of the electrical power industry is in process. Results for the average rate payer are still unknown.

To provide information on the subject, the League of Women Voters and South Central Community Action Agency are co-sponsoring a public meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 118, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Admission is free—just bring an inquiring mind. An impressive slate of speakers is scheduled, including Bob Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., executive director of the Electrical Consumers Alliance. He and Dennis Hansen, Idaho Public Utilities commissioner, are also speaking at similar public meetings earlier that week in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, sponsored by leagues in those communities.

Other speakers at the Twin Falls meeting will be Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power Co., Lynn Tomianga of the Idaho Water Users Association, State Sen. Laird Noh, and Jeff Loveng, legislative assistant to Michael D. Crapo.

Local league member Chris Vaage will serve as panel moderator. Written questions will be welcomed after the guest speakers conclude.

This is an issue which will affect everyone who pays power bills. Service providers, city and county officials, all large power users should be particularly concerned.

Come and find out how deregulation will affect you. LORAYNE O. SMITH, League of Women Voters Chair, Twin Falls

Coroner decision raises a number of questions

It has come to my attention that the coroner's office will be working on a part-time basis. What the heck is going on here?

I know when Gene Turley ran for office part of his platform was for a full-time coroner. I am wondering how we can vote this in and two years later just suddenly change it.

Most people I have spoken with didn't even know this was happening and were appalled that Commissioner Brent Reinke would even think of doing this. The four basic questions people are asking:

- Has the population of Twin Falls dropped?
- Has the rate of violent crimes dropped that drastically?
- Are our highways so safe that no one is having fatal accidents?

What happens when a loved one dies? Do we just leave them there for a few hours or so until Gene can get there because he's at his other part-time job trying to make up for what he's lost?

I don't understand how Mr. Reinke's personal vendetta against Mr. Turley can go so far as to have us can let his personal feelings affect another department that is

LETTERS

so important and valuable to this community!

Some people have not had to go through the coroner when a loved one is lost, but the ones that have know that Gene is a very caring, professional and dedicated individual who can handle and deal with these troublesome and difficult situations. I would hate to see this end because he cannot put his full attention to what is a full-time job.

Maybe Mr. Reinke would also like to help the taxpayers of Twin Falls and cut his salary in half and see how he gets along! I'm sure he doesn't have seven children to support like Mr. Turley. Perhaps Mr. Reinke would like to trade places with Mr. Turley?

I think Mr. Reinke's ego is only surpassed by his ignorance. Wake up and smell the coffee.

RICK C. BROBY, Twin Falls

Part-time coroner can't serve county effectively

I think it is really outrageous that the coroner's office is being cut back to part-time. Look at how Twin Falls is growing and the amount of deaths there each day. I think Reinke should get his head out of the covers and come into reality.

What happens when the coroner can't get there? The police can't leave the scene until he does. Also, the police can't make the decision on the death, it has to be the coroner and one that knows what he's doing.

Gene Turley has done a tremendous job for Twin Falls and his office surely needs to be full time. I think someone who works part time is cheating this community. I've also heard that this is a personal matter. Reinke, I think you should leave your personal feelings at home and think about this community and the well-being of it instead of yourself. And quit trying to run something you don't know anything about.

The people of Twin Falls are the ones that will suffer because of your childish actions. JOYCE E. GLASSMAN, Twin Falls

Permanent dump site needed for nuclear waste

For 10 years or more, the nuclear waste problem has been within the domain of the governor's office—Andrus and now Batt.

The waste storage problem exists because there is no alternative dump site and the governor cannot open a permanent depository. The failure to get a permanent site at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant or in Nevada is because Congress failed to act.

Where is Sen. Larry Craig? The senator files a new bill at least once a month for every problem that appears on surface. The senator should be known as Bill-a-Month Larry. He filed a bill to get WIPP open but, of course, the law already exists; Sen. Craig has to get the Senate to cause the WIPP law to be implemented.

Gov. Batt's agreement is absolutely use-

less if there is no permanent dump site opened by 1998. Congress can and will void the Idaho agreement if there is no place to store the waste permanently.

With Marmick can and will change Craig's foolish posturing with action. The frightening mess at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will continue to grow if Sen. Craig is elected for another term to bluster in front of cameras. WIPP will stay closed.

LLOYD J. WALKER, Twin Falls

Picture condones man's poor treatment of dog

Times-News, I am furious. Your picture of a dog on the top of a pickup truck on Sept. 12 seems to condone, in my opinion, the very poor judgment on the part of "Rocky" owner, Gregg Olsen.

We witnessed Mr. Olsen's sharp turn off Falls onto Blue Lakes last evening. There was nothing funny about a dog hanging onto the top of a truck for dear life. There seemed to be no consideration, in my opinion, for that animal, as well as the dogs in the bed of the truck, to say nothing of the safety of the passengers of the other vehicles.

I suggest that Mr. Olsen, as well as The Times-News reporter go talk to any veterinarian or the people at the Humane Society. These people can fill you in on some of the hazards and consequences of such a thoughtless act.

BEITY FRANZ, Twin Falls

Dog's owner 'must have bull pucky for brains'

I have seen some ignorant things in my life, but I do believe the picture of Mr. Olsen and his barking dog on top of his pickup has to be far the most ignorant thing I've ever seen or will ever hope to see.

I happened to witness Mr. Olsen coming off of Falls Avenue onto Blue Lakes with his dog on top of his pickup, and regardless of what amount of skateboard tape Mr. Olsen claims he has on the roof of his truck, that dog was sliding all over.

And I thought if my driving that pickup with the dog up there must have had pucky for brains. Doesn't Mr. Olsen realize what could happen to his dog if he slid off the top of that pickup? In case he doesn't, I'd be happy to inform him. The dog could have been seriously injured. Plus, people in traffic trying to avoid the act of stupidity Mr. Olsen thought was funny could have been seriously injured.

If you'd like some humor in your life, Mr. Olsen, why don't you rent a 49-cent comedy and get your laughs rather than putting a dog's life and others in jeopardy?

I fully believe the time has arrived for Twin Falls to pass a city ordinance forbidding dogs from riding in the back of trucks and especially on top of pickups.

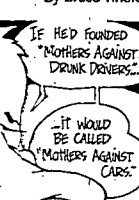
ANN KESTNER, Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO/WEST

Pilot involved in plane crash dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The pilot of an aerobatic plane that crashed during an air show Saturday at Fairchild Air Force Base died later that day, hospital officials said Sunday.

Veteran stunt pilot Bob Heale, 62, of Spokane, was alive when he was pulled from the wreckage, but died shortly afterward at Deaconess Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Heale died of his injuries, but hospital officials did not immediately give the exact cause of death. Officials said they refused to confirm the fact that Heale had died until Sunday because his wife could not be notified until then.

It was the third crash since 1987 in connection with the annual Aerospace Days show at the base west of Spokane, although the first of a civilian plane.

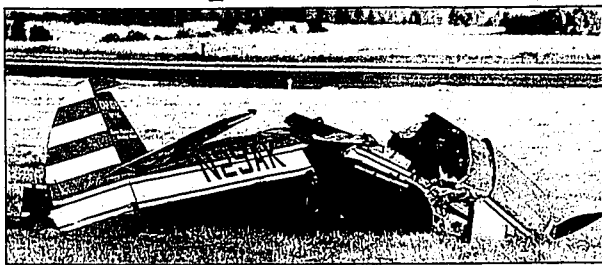
The flying portion of the show was cancelled after the 1 p.m. crash, but resumed Sunday.

No one else was injured in the crash, which occurred more than 1,500 feet from the 7,000 spectators.

Kurt Anderson, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the investigation was focusing on possible mechanical problems with the French-made CAP-10 stunt plane.

An audiotape from the tower indicated that in the span of about seven seconds, Heale twice reported calmly that he had "a locked control," Anderson said. A few seconds later, Heale's agitated final transmission was "I'm going to go in."

Anderson said the NTSB had not ruled out other possible causes, including pilot error. The crash occurred during windy and



The plane of pilot Bob Heale, who died Saturday, lies in a field near Spokane, Wash., where it went down during an air show.

rainy conditions.

Witnesses said Heale's plane was circling when it suddenly plunged and pancaked on its belly onto a dirt field near the runway.

Anderson said Heale's report of a locked control would almost certainly refer to cable-operated aileron, rudder or elevator systems that control the flight of the aircraft.

The NTSB will issue a report in three to four months on the cause of the crash, he said.

The investigation will include examining other CAP-10 aircraft, Anderson said. He could not say if the model had a history of problems. Heale's plane was built in 1975.

Anderson asked any spectators who had videotape of the final moments of Heale's flight to contact investigators at the Air Force base.

Two years ago, a B-52 bomber crashed while practicing maneuvers

a day before the air show. Four people on the plane were killed and the show was cancelled.

In 1987, a KC-135 tanker that was to perform a crash landing prior to the air show, killing seven people.

Heale was an experienced stunt pilot and had for years performed at Silverwood Theme Park near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Silverwood officials said they had cancelled their air shows for Sunday.

Other air crashes involving normal flight operations at Fairchild include:

- A 1952 crash of a B-36 bomber that killed 15.
- A 1954 crash of a B-36 that killed seven.
- A 1957 crash of a B-52 that killed all but one member of the crew.
- A 1958 collision of two B-52s that killed 13.
- A 1962 crash of a KC-135 that killed 44 people.

Trenching likely in Boise to reduce flood threat

BOISE (AP) — Trenching of the burned Boise Front will likely be ordered today by federal agencies, scarring the land but lessening the danger of extensive flooding in Boise.

"We know it is not altogether a popular decision," City Council President Carolyn Terling said. "But when you have a very real threat, drastic measures sometimes have to be taken."

The Boise City Council, Mayor Brent Coles and Ada County commissioners generally agreed to the trenching at a meeting Friday with Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials. The federal land managers will meet today to make a decision on bulldozing 8-foot-wide trenches in the upper elevations of the Boise Front.

"It is likely they will select the option to trench based on feedback

we heard today from local political leaders," BLM spokesman Barry Rose said.

Terraces — like those cut in the hills above Boise after 1959 floods — could slow runoff from heavy rains and cut flooding and mudslides.

A federal interagency task force has estimated that flooding and mudslides threaten more than 4,500 homes, 760 businesses and several schools and churches.

BYU proud to be near bottom of list of party schools

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University is ready to toast its latest ranking among colleges: when it comes to party schools, the Mormon Church-owned school is just about at the bottom of the list.

BYU was second on the list of no-party or "stone-cold sober" schools, according to the Princeton Review, the New Jersey company that provides test preparation classes.

At the very bottom was Deep Springs College in Dyer, Nev. After BYU were the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

BYU is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which eschews drinking and drugs and expects the 30,000 students on the Provo campus to do the same.

Florida State University of Tallahassee was listed as the top party school in the nation, followed

by George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Princeton Review based its rankings on a survey of 56,000 students at 310 colleges.

Professional Educational Seminar How to Help At Risk Adolescents and Young Adults in Crisis

Common psychiatric and substance abuse problems confronting adolescents and young adults will be addressed. Current prevention counseling, crisis intervention, medication, and other treatment approaches for dealing with these problems will be discussed.

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No bidders on Boise forest timber sale

BOISE (AP) — There were no bidders on a timber sale offered by the Boise National Forest, and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies says that shows the sale shouldn't have been offered in

the first place. The advertised price for the Squaw Pole sale was \$1.2 million but the Forest Service required almost as much for reforestation.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some. In the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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The Times-News

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THE TIMES-NEWS

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Cosby

Bill Cosby plays Hilton Lucas, a hard-working, devoted husband and father who has just become the victim of corporate downsizing. Learning to survive "unemployed" in the 90's is Hilton's main job now — plus "fixing" things that aren't broken. Phylisla Rashad and Madeline Kahn are in for the ride of their lives as they help Hilton not surrender to self-pity.

Premieres Monday Sept. 16th at 7:00 p.m. on KMYT Southern Idaho's News Source

Starring: Bill Cosby, Phylisla Rashad, with Madeline Kahn

CBS
Welcome home.

WORLD



Kurdish Democratic Party fighters, left and right, guard captured Patriotic Union of Kurdistan fighters, center, at the local KDP headquarters in Qal'at Dizah on Sunday.

Big state enterprises lay off millions in China

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — After the Communists took power in 1949, signing on at a state-owned factory set a worker up until retirement. Jobs were guaranteed for life. No more. To cut mounting losses and improve efficiency, state industries are laying off millions of workers. China now has 12.5 million people who are laid off or registered as unemployed.

"It's a heavy mental burden," said a 48-year-old laid-off worker, who gave her name only as Ms. Yu. She and a friend went to work at a textile factory together 30 years ago. Today, they sell cheap silk and polyester on the street near some of central Shanghai's huge state textile mills.

Ms. Yu is no longer confident of the future even though she earns more than she did at the factory.

"What if business is slow and the

owner of this stall doesn't want me? In the past, we didn't have these worries," she said.

She and her friend got they notified this year, when they were two years short of retirement.

Ms. Yu's former factory gives her about 200 yuan (\$25) a month, but it is not enough to live on. The factory is so broke, she said, that it tells people they must wait two years before they can be reimbursed for medical expenses.

For now, the fabric stall pays her 800 yuan a month — double her wages at the mill. Her husband has a steady job as a skilled worker at another factory.

The family also enjoys low-cost housing, a benefit that is not withdrawn when workers are laid off.

But Ms. Yu already lost a job at another stall when the private businessman who runs it no longer

needed her. The uncertainty worries her.

"If my husband wasn't working, we wouldn't eat," she said.

Many of Shanghai's 200,000 laid-off workers are textile and garment workers.

"Because of competition in a fierce market and low prices in the United States, we do not make a lot of money," said Li Karung, president of a holding group established last year to reorganize the city's 300 large state-owned textile enterprises.

"If you want to be more competitive, you have to get rid of surplus workers," Li said in an interview at the group's headquarters in an old granite building on Shanghai's Bund.

Li predicted layoffs will cut the city's textile work force by half in this decade, from 550,000 workers to 250,000 or less.

Bahrain agrees to let American jet fighters maintain base there

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — With a fresh round of attacks on Iraq still a possibility, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday that Bahrain has agreed to become the second Persian Gulf country to serve as a base for American forces and weapons.

Perry said the 23 F-16s to be based in the small island nation will help enforce a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, where U.S. warplanes have been patrolling since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

"Just yesterday we had conducted more than 100 sorties over southern Iraq," Perry told a news conference after meeting with Bahrain's leaders. Perry is making the rounds among American allies in the Gulf, seeking additional support for the United States' stance against Iraq.

Perry noted Iraq has challenged "Operation Southern Watch," most recently in response to a recent U.S. cruise missile attacks on military targets in the zone Sept. 3 and 4. Those attacks were in response to an Iraqi military incursion into a Kurdish safe haven in the north.

"They had challenged it by reconstituting air defense units in the area, they challenged it by moving mobile ... missiles in the area. They challenged it by firing six mis-

siles at an airplane," Perry said.

Iraq said Friday that it would cease firing at allied warplanes — if they stopped patrolling Iraqi skies. There have been no reported Iraqi attacks since Thursday, although the patrols continue.

Perry arrived in Bahrain from Kuwait, where he said a fresh round "of attacks" on Iraq remained an option.

"We will not tolerate threats to our air crews and anything that Iraq does to threaten our air crews will meet with a very strong response," he said.

Although Bahrain agreed to host the F-16s, Perry was unable to get permission from Kuwait to deploy 5,000 additional U.S. troops in the emirate, that Saddam invaded in 1990, touching off the Gulf War.

U.S. officials had said previously that the troops were being sent from Fort Hood, Texas, but that operation was put on hold.

"I have not authorized that deployment order and will not until I get the authorization of the Kuwaiti government," Perry said just before leaving Kuwait for Bahrain.

Perry said he had sought permission from Kuwait's Emir Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who told him Kuwait's Defense Committee

would discuss the request.

Asked if a fresh round of strikes against Iraq was conceivable, Perry said: "Yes, it is still a possibility."

Washington dispatched more ships and planes to the Middle East in a show of force, and members of a 1,200-strong American contingent already in Kuwait fired live artillery rounds Saturday in military exercises near the Iraqi border.

Iraq's government-run newspapers sharply criticized the American military buildup.

"Imposing the no-fly zones in the north and south of our country is an aggressive act by any standard," the daily Al-Thawra said.

Kuwait's tepid response to U.S. troop deployment in the emirate was something of an about-face. On Saturday, Information Minister Sheikh Saud Nasser al-Sabah revived Kuwait's call for Saddam's ouster.

Kuwait's decision last week to allow U.S. F-119A stealth attack planes to operate from its soil prompted harsh criticism from Iraq. With other Arab countries in opposition to further attacks on Iraq, Kuwait may now be getting cold feet, said Abdul-Ridha Asiri, a political science professor, at Kuwait University.

Opinions divided on fairness of Bosnia's 1st post-war elections

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — How fair? How flawed? Organizers of Bosnia's first post-war elections argue they were the best one could expect in a country crippled by war's divisions. Those who watched the voting say it was flawed to the point of making its results invalid.

There was broad relief Sunday, one day after the vote, that the national and regional elections were mostly peaceful. Turnout was estimated at between 60 percent and 70 percent in Bosnia's first post-war ballot, intended to start the long process of reconciliation between Muslim, Serb and Croat.

With glitches in free movement and confusion over where to vote and voters' registration lists, nobody was claiming that the elections were a model of democracy, particularly after campaigns full of separatist rhetoric.

Beyond that, much was up for interpretation.

Representatives of international organizations most involved in Bosnia were upbeat. Under pressure to stage a success, they glossed over the difficulties of the voting and the months preceding it.

"Perhaps we are seeing democracy being born," said Britain's Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, ground troops commander in the NATO-led peace force, whose heavily armed presence was everywhere Saturday.

Carl Bildt, the chief international monitor of Bosnia's peace, hailed the "great dignity" of election day. Robert Frowick, the chief election organizer, called the vote "a base ... on which to try and realize the promise of Dayton," referring to Bosnia's peace accords.

On days preceding the vote, senior U.S. and international officials drew a line in the sand, saying Serb dreams of using the elections to prepare for secession were out of the question.

What was left unsaid:

- Serb politicians campaigned for more than two months on a platform of splitting off the Serb half of Bosnia — something prohibited by the Dayton accords. Croat politicians also played the nationalist card, as did Muslims to a smaller extent.
- Their campaigns surely hardened Serb and Croat sentiment to

sectors and will cement ethnic divisions far beyond the elections.

- International officials in Bosnia thought 60,000 Muslims driven off by the Serbs would return to their former hometowns to vote. But only about a third did so.
- Some voters were scared, others too angry. Towns like Srebrenica were effectively placed off limits by organizers who feared confrontations. Other Muslims couldn't find polling stations — they existed only on paper or were created at the last minute.
- Whatever the reason, the absence of Muslim voters in Serb-held lands further hardened Bosnia's ethnic divisions.
- Organizational problems led to temporary shutdowns of some polling stations, hours-long lines at others and extended voting hours elsewhere.
- The Muslims' ruling Party of Democratic Action demanded Saturday that the vote in the Serb half of Bosnia be annulled. President Alija Izetbegovic cited "reports of serious irregularities," Bosnian Croats also filed complaints.
- The European Union said that truncating the elections by indefinitely postponing municipal voting was a "cause for concern." It also criticized the gross imbalance of voting practices in the Serb-held Gorazde region, site of one of the war's most bitter Serb-Muslim fights, saying inadequate facilities for returning Muslim voters skewed the vote.
- EU observer Doris Pack said registration mixups prevented some people from voting, and some polling stations were overburdened. One Sarajevo building was supposed to accommodate the people of 44 east Bosnian villages.
- Even more serious was the complete control of the media by the ruling ultranationalist parties in Serb- and Croat-held parts of Bosnia.

— George Jahn is an Associated Press writer.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, September 16, 1996

Section B

Dog ownership: It's not for the unarmed

Millions of Americans own dogs, because they are good-natured, simple and easily amused. I am referring here to the Americans. The dogs are not exactly Mensa members either, but they definitely make better pets than tropical fish.

Suppose, for example, that you're home alone, and you start choking on a piece of cake or Chinese food, and you collapse to the floor, dying. A tropical fish is not going to alertly rush over the phone, knock the receiver off the hook, dial 911 with his nose and bark excitedly into the mouthpiece until the operator sends paramedics. Of course a dog is not going to do this either. A dog is going to wander over and lick the soy sauce off your increasingly blue face. But while it's doing this, it will be thinking loyal thoughts about you.

So we see that there are major benefits to dog ownership. But before you make "man's best friend" part of your family, you need to know the Three Key Principles of Practical Dog Ownership:

1. Remember your safety priorities when driving with a dog.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Dogs love to go for rides. A dog will happily get into any vehicle going anywhere. It is not mere coincidence that the first animal in space was a dog. It went up in a Russian satellite that was clearly never going to come back down, but the Russians didn't have to ask twice (The dog, not the satellite).

They just opened the satellite door and the dog bounded enthusiastically inside and blasted into space and spent 189 consecutive hours with its nose pressed against the porthole, barking violently at cosmic rays, until finally the Russian satellite "stood it any more and turned off the radio receiver."

So your dog will definitely want to go in your car. But you must be careful when driving with a dog. Consider the following true anecdote involving a Southgate, Mich., woman whom I will identify here only as Ann because she will probably want to remain anonymous after she tells her husband, Stephen, for writing in to let me about this anecdote.

Ann was driving in her minivan with a schnauzer whom I will identify here only as Bobbie, when Bobbie started to throw up on the passenger seat. Don't get me wrong.

If a survival instinct that they inherited from their relatives — wolves — which swallow their prey in the field, then return to the den and regurgitate for their young; this causes the young to be so grossed out that they leave the den and get away. (This technique can also be adapted by human parents, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers' bestselling new book, "Ralph on Your Kids.")

Anyway, when Bobbie started barfing, Ann wisely took her eyes off the road and reached over to shove Bobbie off the seat. Thanks to Ann's quick thinking, disaster was avoided, except for the fact that her minivan swerved across the road and smashed into a parked car, resulting in more than a thousand dollars worth of damage. But the important thing is that the seat was fine.

Above all, protect the seat! — The No. 1 rule of driving with a dog.

2. There is a right way and a wrong way to break off a piece of biscuit for your dog.

Consider what happened to Richard Dawson of Bordenovon, N.J., whose story was brought to my attention by alert reader Richard Lipschutz. Dawson was walking his dog, Lou, and decided to give Lou a piece of the large dog biscuit in his (Dawson's) jacket pocket. Rather than go to all the trouble of picking the whole biscuit out, Dawson decided to break off a piece by simply punching the biscuit while it was still in his pocket. The first punch failed to do the job, so Dawson punched the biscuit harder, the result being — in Dawson's own words — "I broke my rib."

The lesson here, obviously is that you need to really think about the way you break up any of your more experienced dog owners carry humans.

3. Use good judgment when disciplining dogs.

I have here an article, sent in by many alert readers, from the Jan. 6, 1994, issue of the Rocky Mountain News, headlined "WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS HERSELF," and sub-headlined, "Owner of 10 dogs nicks finger with handgun she routinely fired at ceiling to stop pets from fighting." The article states that the woman used a .25-caliber handgun to control her dogs; she told police she fired it at the ceiling when the dogs got into a fight.

As a dog-owner and dog-lover, I was shocked to learn that in a so-called humane society, a person would even think of attempting to control 10 dogs with a gun of such small caliber. Use your own good sense.

For five or six dogs, experts recommend at least a .357 Magnum, unless the dogs are Labrador retrievers, in which case you need nuclear weapons. In this, as in every other area of dog ownership, the key is plain old common sense. Which is why I want to leave all of you dog-owners out there, both novices and veterans, with this thought: "The Biscuit Whackers" would be an excellent name for a band.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

The Jack Sprat syndrome

How much of your body is fat? And does it really matter?

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's a new book out, "Big Fat Lies: The Truth about Your Weight and Your Health" by Glenn A. Gaesser, that claims folks ought to eat less than 20 percent of their calories in the form of fat.

Say what? Wasn't it just yesterday the nutritionists were suggesting that 30 percent fat in the daily diet?

"More and more people are saying 20 percent," said Jan Mittleider, wellness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. "Thirty-percent fat calories are recommended by many experts, including the American Heart Association is too high for some people," she said.

"It depends on who you talk to," Twin Falls fitness specialist Deb Anness said. "A lot of registered dietitians or nutrition scientists will say it would be good to eat a little less than 30 percent fat. We set goals in 1990: By the 2000, we're aiming to teach Americans to eat less than 30 percent fat calories. Along with 30 minutes of moderate activity daily, such as walking, dancing, gardening, vacuuming — rather than the old target heart rate stuff."

Fat — the amount you put in your body and the amount that's already there — is dominating the discussion on fitness today, and the buzzword is body-fat percentage, or the amount of fat in our bodies relative to our weight.

Body-fat percentage tests are among the most popular voluntary exams at health fairs and gyms, Judi Urey, owner of Fitness Consulting in Costa Mesa, Calif., told the Orange County Register.

Many people who take the test are consumed by their appearance, Urey said. Others believe reducing the percentage of body fat improves their level of fitness. Joan Hancock, exercise physiologist and director of fitness program at Shiley Sports and Health Center in La Jolla, Calif., told the Anaheim newspaper.

But you're not necessarily going to lose weight just because you're eating less fat.

"We're duping ourselves," Mittleider said. "Our overall fat intake is down, but we're getting fatter. We think, 'I can afford to eat more because it's low fat.'" Consider the Big Gulp. Mittleider said: "It's soda pop. No fat, so it's OK, right? Wrong — it's still 768 calories. And extra calories add up to fat."

Only 12-15 percent of what you need to eat every day needs to be protein.

Please see FAT, Page B2



A Lange Skin Fold Caliper measures the amount of fat at various points on a person, the data from which is compiled to determine the percentage of body fat.

Body-fat tests are many, and accuracy varies

Orange County Register

Several tests measure body-fat percentage, with varying degrees of accuracy. Here are some of the most common tests available to the public, according to Arthur Weltman, director of exercise physiology at the University of Virginia:

- **Hydrostatic/water weighing:** The gold standard in body-fat testing, this is regarded as the most accurate test. It works best on white males ages 20-40, because the equations were derived from tests on white cadavers, Weltman said. After your lung volume is measured, you are submerged in water and weighed. Lung volume and underwater weight are figured into an equation that yields your body-fat percentage and your lean body mass — the weight of bones, muscles, organs and body fluids.
- **Skin-fold test:** Calipers are used to

pinch and measure the skin in as many as seven areas, including the triceps, abdomen, the iliac crest (hipbone area), just below the scapula, the thigh and the chest. The measurements are used in a formula that estimates body-fat percentage. Administered correctly, the test can give accurate results.

• **Bioelectrical impedance:** Electrodes are attached to the wrists, ankles and feet. The premise is that fat resists electricity; the test measures the resistance to the current transmitted by the electrodes. This test is generally accurate, Weltman said, but it can be expensive.

• **Measuring girth:** The simplest test, this involves measuring the waist, hips and thighs. The measurements are used in several equations that produce a relatively accurate result, Weltman said.

• **Ultrasound test:** This test is frequently administered at health fairs.

Exercise physiologists, including Weltman, say it is not very accurate. It's usually done as follows: An electronic device delivers an ultrasound beam through the biceps. The beam's speed as it hits the bone and bounces back is measured to determine body-fat percentage.

Some of these tests are administered at physical-education departments of colleges and universities, and at health clubs and private companies. If you are considering getting tested, make sure that the test is administered by an exercise physiologist with credentials from reputable educational institutions.

Magnetic-resonance imaging might be next on the horizon of accurate body-fat testing, according to Jaci VanHeest, director of exercise physiology for the U.S. swimming team.

LOOKING GOOD

Catalog geared to women who are being treated for cancer

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Dorothy Weisbrod was diagnosed with cancer and went through a bilateral mastectomy a year and a half ago, her daughter Valerie Otto was right there every step of the way.

She watched as her mother and other women struggled to deal with the physical side-effects of their treatment. And Otto was struck by the difficulty they faced in finding stylish bras, underwear, wigs — the kinds of things that perhaps were not uppermost in the minds of their caregivers but were important to the women as they tried to go on with their lives.

Not that there wasn't stuff out there. As the country has become more aware of how many lives are touched by cancer, there has been a proliferation of support services in the last 10 or 15 years for those undergoing treatment.

"But I didn't think there were enough choices available," says Otto, who has a background in marketing and fashion in New York. "A lot of it was aimed at older women... It was very medical-looking. On top of that, she felt, women who shop around to find what they needed at a time when they weren't feeling much like shopping.

"I thought, 'What would I do? What would I want?' And the answer was that I would want a catalog, something I could look at in my own home so I could try (the merchandise) and return it if I didn't like it."

As it happened, her mother's good friend Peta Siegal had been diagnosed with breast cancer just six months earlier. And Siegal's daughter-in-law, Anne

Please see CATALOG, Page B2

Looking good, getting better

Makeup artist Alan Gold offers some tips for those dealing with cancer treatments.

- **Keep skin moist.** Chemotherapy and medications can dry out even oily complexions.
- **Treatment causes hair loss.** Use bright, bold accessories such as large earrings and chunky necklaces to fill in around the face.
- **Visit a hair stylist "before"** undergoing treatment that may cause hair loss so the stylist understands your look and helps you maintain it.
- **Always wear a hairpiece that is smaller in scale than your own hairstyle.** The softer the hairpiece, and the closer it frames your face, the more natural it will look.
- **Clip-on bangs look good with a scarf or hat.**
- **Turtlenecks —** major fashion news this fall — paired with a pretty scarf or hat effectively fill in the gap at the base of the neck.
- **Eyebrows are important.** Use a blendable pencil that matches your present haircolor, and use small, feathery strokes. Find the natural line of your eyebrows by holding the pencil straight against your nose, starting just above the brow bone. The peak of the brow should be directly above the outer edge of your corner when you look straight ahead.
- **Individual eyelashes are easier to apply,** and they often look more natural than full sets on upper lashes. To enhance lower lashes, lightly dot with dark brown mascara.
- **Soft yellow face powder is excellent** for reducing the redness of a complexion made rosy from treatment or medication.
- **Brightly colored frames, even with clear, nonprescription lenses, are a handy accessory** they often look more natural than full sets of attention focused on them, requiring less eye makeup as a result.

—Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

HEALTH NOTES

Experts' advice on backpacks: Lighten up

As your children head off to school this month, it's important to keep an eye on the weight and quality of their backpacks. According to doctors at Johns Hopkins University, children's backpack should not weigh more than 10 to 15 percent of their total body weight. Children who overpack their backpacks or carry them on one shoulder run the risk of neck or muscle spasms, shoulder or lower-back pain, slumping hands and posture distortion. Backpack straps should be padded, and children should use both of them. As well, children and parents usually pack backpacks with heavy items on the bottom and lunch bags and other delicate items on top. Heavy items should be put in the top of backpacks so that children's legs carry most of the weight.

Some 'Right & Exact' tunes to keep you hopping

If you want the exercise beat to go on, here, according to Shape magazine, are the 15 best workout songs:

- "Turn the Beat Around" by Gloria Estefan
- "Control" by Janet Jackson
- "Baby, I'm a Star" by Prince
- "Star Love" by Cheryl Lynn
- "I'm Every Woman" by Whitney Houston with Chaka Khan
- "Right & Exact" by Chrissy Ward
- "Be My Lover" by La Bouche
- "Lucky Star" by Madonna
- "Y.M.C.A." by Village People
- "Superstition" by Stevie Wonder
- "Believe in Me" by Ray Styus
- "Automatic Lover (Call for Love)" by Real McCoy
- "Respect" by Aretha Franklin
- "Supermodel (You Better Work)" by RuPaul
- "Two Princes" by Spin Doctors

Researchers recommend juling up medicine

A spoonful of sugar may help the medicine go down, but a glass of grapefruit juice will often boost its effectiveness. To their surprise, researchers told a meeting of the American Chemical Society that they've found that a number of drugs are absorbed into the body more easily when taken with grapefruit juice. But because it boosts blood levels of certain drugs, the juice may cause people to overdose inadvertently.

Oxford study raises doubts about garlic pills

Garlic pills may not lower your blood cholesterol and studies that show they do may be flawed. So says an Oxford University study in the Journal of the Royal College of Physicians. But the study did not address whether whole garlic could affect cholesterol.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

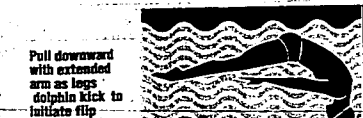
A key component of swimming for fitness, a well-executed flip turn adds speed and flow by optimizing momentum and adding power to the push-off. The technique:



Swim toward wall



Tuck chin to chest



Pull downward with extended arm as legs dolphin kick to initiate flip



Flip hips by pushing water overhead with arms



Twist body onto side as feet touch wall



Push off from wall while streamlining body with arms extended over head

Flip turn drills

- Practice somersault in deep water: Start in face-down float position with hands at sides. Drop chin to chest, tuck knees to chest and push water backward, sweeping arms from hips toward head.
- Breathe deeply: Take a deep breath before starting flip turn; exhale continuously through nose throughout practice somersault.
- Five-yard drill: Five yards from wall, do a front tuck somersault without completing entire turn.

SOURCE: The AAmerican Aquatic Handbook, research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics.com

Fat

Continued from B1

Americans have the notion that they need great quantities of protein, so everything over that 15 percent threshold gets stored as fat.

Too many carbohydrates (such as pasta) are stored as fat, too. And stored fat is body fat. But a lot of people get too excited about fat, according to Gaeffer and other experts. Folks are becoming enraptured with counting fat calories and computing body fat.

"I'm seeing a lot of the fitness population getting hung up on numbers, like the scale and body fat," fitness expert Julie Ellis said. "So what's the right amount of fat? After all, too little and you can make yourself sick, too much and you can make yourself sick."

Appropriate levels of body fat for most men, Annett said, range about 12-18 percent of total body weight. Women can still be healthy with 21-25 percent fat in body weight.

If it's less than that, your immune system may not be up to speed. If it's more, you may become Rubenesque and carry the weighty risk of heart disease, diabetes and a host of other ills.

But those numbers aren't etched in stone, either. "You don't have to have 18 percent body fat to be healthy," Annett said. "That is not an average."

Dive into deep water running

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you are still looking for an alternative workout to mix in with your regular schedule, consider a dramatically reduced impact option: deep water running. After a summer of 5Ks, 10Ks, racewalks, triathlons, cycling tours and the preseason training that went with them, your body could probably use a break. As you head into fall and try a little cross training before you retreat into winter training.

Deep water running is an intense cardiovascular workout with dramatically reduced impact. The buoyancy of the water reduces the stress of gravity and body weight on your back, hip, knee and lower leg bones, and feet. However, the resistance of the water provides an optimal counterforce in direct opposition to whatever motion you make. This affords you the luxury of stressing your muscles in their most comfortable path and range of motion.

Until recently, water fitness, be it aqua aerobics or deep water workouts, have traditionally been linked to rehabilitative uses. However, you may see more and more athletes heading toward the pool in search of relief from their traditional impact workout in an attempt to include intrinsic injury preventative movement in their

"I want to see people improve the way they feel, do daily activities without getting winded, rather than getting hung up in body fat numbers," said Ellis. "How you feel is so much more important."

When Annett teaches P.E. classes at CSI, students work through personal profiles on body image and improvements before they're given estimates of their body composition. It helps students realize who they are genetically, what they can expect and how to deal with the information.

"We really make sure they understand what the numbers mean," Annett said. "What to expect, how to improve their body image, if they need it."

Annett uses calipers that measure skin folds at seven strategic body points, then calculates an estimate of the amount of fat. Because it's just below the skin. Then, several months later, she measures the same individuals again to see if there has been a loss of fat.

"It only measures subcutaneous fat," Annett explained, and the measurements taken from several locations on the body go into an equation, which yields a range. That range will be different for middle-aged men and teenage boys, 70-year old women and someone in her twenties.

Reading from one site definitely does not give a body fat

overall training program.

Unfortunately, many still fear that water exercises won't provide the intensity they need to maintain a given level of fitness. Because detraining begins within two to three weeks after the cessation of exercise, many fear that the incorporation of water running into their training will simulate a reduction in vascular capability. The scientific research is proving them wrong.

Deep water running can provide a method of training that will maintain your current level of fitness even at an elite athlete status. Thus, it can be generally incorporated into your current workout without fear of loss of cardiovascular fitness. Part II of "Heading for the Deep End" will teach you the basics of deep water running, including correct body alignment, how to vary intensity and common mistakes you can avoid.

percentage," she said.

Besides, if you don't eat fat in the first place, you don't have to worry about body fat percentages at all. Bon appetit.

EGBERT CHIROPRACTIC

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LAYAWAYS

Catalog

Continued from B1

Marie Siegal of Media, Pa., is an oncologist with access to all sorts of information on what's available in the field.

So the two got together. The result was Becoming, a mail-order catalog they launched from offices at 16th and Walnut Streets in Philadelphia just a few months ago. Their idea is to offer a wider range of options.

"We've really tried to address all facets of women's needs, from the time they come out of the hospital to when they go to a gym or to a black-tie affair," says Otto, who commutes daily from New York to run the company. "We've tried to deal with all aspects of living with cancer."

The company's second catalog, with some new items, will be mailed this month, and a third is in the works for spring. For information or a catalog, call 800-980-9085.



Designer Kay Garrette shows some of her creations for cancer patients.

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9:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise	Georgia Blazstock
9:30-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Aerobics	Jane Kegan
5:30-6:30 p.m.	T-W-Th	Low Impact Step Aerobics	Michelle Ley
8:00-9:00 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise	Pauline Weiner

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Balloon industry says danger to animals has been overinflated

DEAR ABBY: I love animals and I am concerned about our environment. I am also a responsible business person deeply involved in the balloon industry. I have served on industry boards and testified before my state legislators regarding balloons.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Research shows that when latex balloons are released, many will rise about five miles and burst into spaghetti-like pieces that return to Earth dispersed over many miles. We do know that animals eat these soft divers of rubber, but the evidence indicates the pieces pass harmlessly through the animals' digestive systems.

During the 1994 International Beach Cleanup, sponsored by the Centers for Marine Conservation, volunteers scoured 5,200 miles of shoreline and found only 36,047 latex fragments as compared to 1,283,718 cigarette butts and 122,306 plastic foam cups. Overall,

balloons accounted for less than 1 percent of all beach litter.

It is unfortunate that someone as influential as you failed to check the veracity of the information that was sent to you. Please set the record straight.

TERRI ADISHIAN, VICE PRESIDENT, BALLOON WHOLESALERS INTERNATIONAL.

DEAR MS. ADISHIAN: Although I received many letters from irate members of the balloon industry, I still have reservations about balloon releases. I spoke with Tom Isley, wildlife manager at the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, who explained that documenting balloon-caused deaths in the wild is difficult because they are the animals' natural deaths due to balloon ingestion. A biology professor at St. Cloud University in St. Cloud, Minn., reported that he had examined a female mallard who had

swallowed a deflated balloon. Most of the balloon had passed into its gizzard, but the lead didn't and the duck couldn't eat. After drinking a little water, it died.

Another reader, Lisa Hays of St. Louis, also wrote to express concern about balloon releases. Affixed to her letter was a large fragment of pink balloon — its red ribbon still attached — she had taken from a bird she had seen pecking at it. And while I'm on the subject of potential hazards, read on for a hair-raiser.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo for printing the letter about balloons. While a friend of mine was driving on a highway one rainy night, he was horrified to see what appeared to be a human head loom up in his headlights. He slammed on his brakes and skidded to a stop beyond where he had seen the figure but felt no impact. Shakily getting out of his car, he saw a balloon floating a few feet above the roadway.

It's obvious what could have hap-

pened had my friend skidded off the road, or been rear-ended by a car behind him.

—CATHERINE A. HURLBUTT, DENVER

DEAR READERS: So there you have it. I have no objections to balloons provided they are not released into the environment. How much safer it would be to keep balloons tethered so that following the event, they could be delivered as gifts to nursing homes, hospitals and hospices.



Dennis S. Voorhees

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

SMALL PACKAGES

QUESTION: My mother died recently leaving no will and a modest estate valued at less than \$25,000. The estate consists of bank accounts, a car, personal belongings, and no real estate. Is there any fast, cheap, and easy way to get this property legally transferred to her heirs?

Yes, Idaho law provides a nifty, off-the-shelf procedure for estates consisting of personal property (no real estate) and valued at \$25,000 or less. It's known as the small estate affidavit procedure.

Here's how it works: The heirs sign an affidavit saying that: (1) they are lawfully entitled to the property; (2) more than thirty days have passed since the death of the decedent; (3) the net estate does not exceed a value of \$25,000; and (4) no probate case has been filed.

Result: The bank will release the funds, the state will retitle the car, and personal property and effects are divided among heirs.

Too good to be true? Not really. The Idaho legislature felt this was a necessary and reasonable component to a flexible set of laws known as the Idaho Probate Code. Thank your legislator!

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Be smart when satisfying your snack cravings

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's 6 p.m. and the company cafeteria is closed. Just thinking about that makes you feel vaguely dissatisfied, sort of restless, maybe — hungry?

That's it: hungry. Just a snack, you think, jingling the change in your pocket as you head toward the vending machines. Just a tiny, cellophane-sealed treat to tide you over till dinner. Vitamins of vitamins and peanut-butter-filled cheese crackers dance merrily in your head as you click down the corridor.

Until your conscience kicks in. For shame, it intones. Vending food's bad for you. So you make a deal: You'll get the little package of rice cakes, you promise yourself, next time.

Jean Joseph, for 15 years office manager at PVS/Coffee Nut, says he's had for you. So you make a deal: You'll get the little package of rice cakes, you promise yourself, next time.

Jean Joseph, for 15 years office manager at PVS/Coffee Nut, says he's had for you. So you make a deal: You'll get the little package of rice cakes, you promise yourself, next time.

machine food. And yet, what is the bestseller, year after year? "Snickers is still the top seller," says Joseph. "Snickers, and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups."

It's true, one does not approach a vending machine looking for tofu, raw vegetables and brown rice. Still, say dietitians, if you're going to snack and the vending machine is your great provider, some choices are healthier than others.

"With vending machines these days, you never know what you're going to hit," says Susan Kleiner, a registered dietitian and author of "High Performance Nutrition" (John Wiley & Sons, \$16.95). "Some vending machines have great choices."

Apples, yogurt, low-fat muffins, juices, sandwiches made with low-fat meats and even cans of SlimFast liquid diet food can all be found in the modern machine. Of course, Kleiner notes, "If they have a vending machine that has great choices, right next to it they'll have one that has all the regular things."

And we know which one you're

heading for, don't we?

"What you have to do is give people a choice of things that are equally good, and that's what the vending machine doesn't necessarily do," says Ann Coulston, research dietitian at Stanford University Hospital. "So people will go to the vending machine for comfort food."

Depending on the rest of your diet, you may have nothing to fear from an occasional tango with the vending machine, says Kleiner; especially if you crave items, such as chips and crackers, which often come in cunning little packages no larger than an ounce.

"If you're an active person who burns plenty of calories," says Kleiner, "having a one-ounce bag of chips isn't going to kill you. It may be a way of getting what you're longing for with pretty tight portion control."

Pretzels would be a better choice nutritionally (about 130 calories and no fat compared to potato chips' 150 calories and 10 grams of fat; see accompanying chart).

Reduced-fat microwave popcorn also is good, says Kleiner, especially if you share the bag. Granola bars are OK, if the rest of your diet isn't high fat.

Choosing products that are advertised as lower fat — the SnackWell's cookies, the Quaker rice cakes — is not a bad idea, says Kleiner, as long as you know what you're getting into.

"If you like the taste, it's a good choice," she says. "If you're going to eat it and say, 'That really didn't do it,' and then go back to the vending machine for what you really wanted, you end up eating twice as much."

Which probably would be fine with Rich Can-Figel, route supervisor for PVS/Coffee Nut. He insists that people are eating the "heart smart" snacks — mini rice cakes, fat-free cookies, Hot Tamales, Jolly Ranchers hard candies and the like. "Gummy fruits," he says, "I sell a ton of those."

"But the main thing," he continues, "is it's got to taste good, besides being low fat."

New treatment strategies for migraine reported

Knight-Ridder News Service

New treatment strategies for migraines are being reported. Migraine affects about 18 million people in this country.

A recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed the lidocaine nose drops can relieve migraine pain within five minutes.

However, it worked in only about half of patients who used it. And pain came back in about an hour in almost all of those.

Lidocaine is a local anesthetic. It's believed that lidocaine relieves migraine pain by numbing a large nerve in the upper nasal passage. It can also cause numbness in the nose, throat and eye area.

The trick is getting the drops to the right area. Researchers used about 1 ml of lidocaine solution (in a 4 percent strength).

Many experts aren't impressed with lidocaine's efficacy for this purpose. It may be best reserved for those patients who don't get relief from the usual medications.

Some doctors are prescribing a combination of aspirin and metoprolamide (Reglan) for migraines. They're using it as an alternative to sumatriptan (Imitrex) for relieving pain.

Sumatriptan was approved by the FDA in early 1993. It came out

in an injectable form first, then in an oral tablet form.

The aspirin-metoprolamide combination often works as well as the oral tablet form of sumatriptan. And the aspirin combination therapy seems to have fewer side effects.

A drawback of sumatriptan is

that it has the potential to constrict coronary arteries, and that can cause problems. Sumatriptan may also cause nausea, fatigue and weakness. Metoprolamide may cause drowsiness.

For migraine, doctors are prescribing up to 1000 mg of aspirin with 10

mg of metoprolamide. Metoprolamide improves absorption of aspirin and relieves nausea and vomiting associated with some migraines.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Babies + You: a 3-week program for expecting and new mothers sponsored by MVRMC and the March of Dimes. Topics include preventing teen pregnancy, stress and pregnancy, and care of newborn babies* Mondays, September 16, 23 and 30, 7-9 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, September 17 - October 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an employee orientation to federal regulations regarding safety and health at the workplace * Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, MVRMC Education Center. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, September 18, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration not required.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, September 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. No pre-registration required.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Thursday, September 24 and 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Tuesday, September 24, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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TO DO FOR YOU

Diabetes support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Meeting Room, located on Pole Line Road.

Dr. Michael Taylor, our newest Diabetes Center Foundation board member will be discussing diabetes eye disease and the treatments available. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 days or (208) 324-7316 evenings.

Red Cross offers disaster classes

The American Red Cross is offering the following free courses:

Introduction to Disaster Services. The class will be held Tuesday. This course is required to take all other Disaster Preparedness Courses, Mass Care Overview, Wednesday; Emergency Assistance to Activity as of Sept. 21. This class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are two 15-minute breaks and 1 hour off for lunch; and Damage Assessment, Sept. 25.

To pre-register or for more information on any of the above

classes, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Senior center holds blood pressure check

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Magic Breathers plan annual Media-Fair

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 398 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building.

The program will be the annual Media-Fair. Exhibitors will include Norco Medical, Medical Supply and Whitmore Oxygen. Exhibitors will display, demonstrate and explain oxygen and respiratory care equipment.

The room is equipped with air conditioning for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair

accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member access should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. Through the MBC, we can help one another with information and friendship. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-5330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Pediatric CPR course set for this week

TWIN FALLS — A Pediatric Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 156 Second Ave. W. Eight and four hour courses are available. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$35 per person for the eight hour course and \$25 per person for the four hour course. For more information, call Merl Egbert at 733-3767.

The courses offer a full spectrum of learning experience including video, lecture, scenario and hands-on training. This class

meets OSHA requirements and meets state and national approval.

Alzheimer's support group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., located in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

We will have a panel who will provide "Options of Care" for the Alzheimer's patient for those who need institutional and in-home care. This is a continuation of last month's topic regarding local nursing homes that shared about their special Alzheimer's units.

For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Series helps people cope with widowhood

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood." The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to

help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in registering should call 733-2122.

Rehab center giving injury evaluations

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation (CPR) is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

Course aimed at teens, parents

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has teamed with the March of Dimes to offer a two-week course to teenagers and their parents. "Babies and You" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 23 and 30 at MVRMC. Classes are held in the MVRMC Education Center, just north of the hospital.

Each session is taught by health professionals. Participants in the first session will learn how parents can open the lines of communication to help their children develop healthy attitudes about sexuality, preventing teenage pregnancy and child bearing. The second class will explore the dangers of particular behaviors during pregnancy, including smoking, drinking and drug use.

For more information and/or to pre-register, call 733-2900.

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

Hey, Macarena! Physical activity can actually be fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who said you must do aerobics until your legs ache? Stop instead. Do the Macarena instead.

Researchers who have exhorted America to get off its over-stuffed couch and get serious about working out now believe their approach had been a bit heavyhanded. They want people to look at physical activity as fun. The results in the new world of workouts, there is even room for Joan Rivers. The comic stars in her own version of an exercise video, "Joan Rivers' Shopping for Fitness."

Rivers' take on exercise is based on the idea that walking the mall counts as aerobics and hefting shopping bags counts as weight training. It's her revenge on the earnest hardbodies who blame the obesity through endless reps via the VCR.

"Everybody's got a tape out, and it's so stupid," Rivers said in a recent interview. "Buns of Steel, and Breasts of Iron, and a Disease of Teflon. They just don't get it — that it should be fun."

Rivers don't think workouts are fun. Although she tries to put

in an hour a day on weights and a treadmill, she concedes she doesn't always make it. "I don't get that adrenaline rush that you're supposed to get — none of it," she said. "But I do love it when it's over, and I am so proud for the rest of the day when it's done."

Paradoxically, researchers have given more than parity in meeting the terms of Rivers' parody. Three 10-minute walks a day are now considered moderate activity. And federal guidelines say this constitutes enough exercise to be a sedentary person out of the highest risk category for such conditions as heart disease. You can even do that at the mall.

So Rivers' spoof turns out to be within tomatohurling range of the latest medical advice. "You don't have to join a health club and do all the latest aerobic steps to get some health benefits," said Steven N. Blair, president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Blair, whose work at the Cooper Institute of Aerobics Research in Dallas led to the guidelines, also finds that some exercise experts "have a holier-than-thou attitude

that I find off-putting — even though I am in the business of health promotion."

Exercise advocates can learn to dance to a different tune — maybe the Macarena, Blair said. The American Physical Therapy Association agrees. This summer's dance craze gets your body moving, and if you keep it moving, you can Macarena your way to better health, it said.

"It's easily learned, anybody can do it, it's got physical therapist Sean Gallagher, director of Performing Arts Physical Therapy in New York.

The new federal guidelines are aimed at lifelong exercise, so people need to find exercises they can fit into their lives and enjoy, Gallagher said. Macarena-ing for fitness "sounds good to me," he said.

Walking the mall also sounds good to Gallagher, "as long as you don't stop at all the fast-food places and get a lot of grease."

And for those who can't dance and don't like malls, exercise guru Rivers has an alternative. Walk outside (her suggestion is

New York City's Fifth Avenue), hit every store, and — whenever you can — try on jeans that are one size too small.

By the end of the trip, Rivers said, you might fit into them.

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Study links women's asthma attacks, estrogen levels

Knight-Ridder News Service

Women can add asthma attacks to the growing list of mysterious ways the bodies respond to estrogen.

A study led by Philadelphia researchers has found that women are more likely to suffer severe asthma attacks during the week around the start of their menstrual period, when estrogen declines sharply in their blood.

The study, which followed 182 women for a year, appears in today's Archives of Internal Medicine.

It builds on the researchers' previous findings that women are three times as likely as men to be hospitalized for treatment of asthma, a disease that afflicts an estimated 10 million Americans.

Exactly what role estrogen plays in asthma remains unclear, but the hormone seems to act like a steroid, according to lead investigator Emil M. Skoloff, an emergency room doctor at Allegheny University of the Health Sciences. Steroids suppress the immune system's inflammatory response, thus keeping the bronchial passages from becoming overreactive to irritants that trigger an asthma attack.

He speculated that the dramatic fluctuation from high to low estrogen levels sets the stage for problems. "When estrogen is up, you have a nice protective effect — like holding a tiger by the tail," Skoloff said. "When you release it, you're essentially saying to this angry cat I'm going to let go of you and catch up with you later."

The study carefully tracked the women's menstrual cycles, asthma symptoms, and treatments in hospi-

tal emergency rooms between June 1991 and May 1992. Nearly half, or 85, of the women sought emergency treatments during the "perimenstrual" week around their period. Only 18 women sought treatment in the week after ovulation; 36 in the week before ovulation; and 43 in the week around ovulation.

If asthma gets worse when a woman's estrogen falls, might estrogen supplements provide relief?

The study doesn't address the question, but a few other physicians have begun to investigate this idea.

Mary H.H. Chandler, a pharmacology professor at the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, followed 14 asthmatic women through two menstrual cycles. Each of the women found that their asthma symptoms — wheez-

ing, breathlessness and chest tightness — got worse just before their period. Those symptoms significantly improved in all but one patient after they took estrogen supplements for six days before the start of their periods.

The estrogen dosage, 2 milligrams a day, was about the same as in hormone replacement therapy for postmenopausal women.

Still, Chandler believes estrogen is just part of a complex mechanism that science can't yet explain. "If it were only estrogen, you would expect all pregnant women to have their asthma go away, because their estrogen levels are at the highest they can possibly be. But you find about a third of pregnant asthmatics improve, a third stay the same, and a third get worse."

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September 18, 1996 7:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be drawn. Call 733-0099 for more information. \$15.00 registration includes symposium gift package. RSVP

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The ultimate aerobic workout!

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Call 733-4384 for information and registration

HEALTH & FASHION

Catching up with Vivian Woodward skin-care line

DEAR PAULA: I am writing to request a product review of a skin-care line I was introduced to at the age of 16 and have used on and off for 23 years: Vivian Woodward Skin Care and Cosmetics. It is an in-home sales line that has been in business since 1958.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

—Kathy, Calvert City, Ky.
DEAR KATHY: I'm writing you about the Vivian Woodward line of products. I had no idea it was still available. I was familiar with it years ago but thought for sure it was a thing of the past. The prices are impressive, but the quality of the products leaves something to be desired. Here are my evaluations of the products you provided ingredient lists for.

oil-based cleanser that also contains a mild detergent cleansing agent. It won't rinse well and would require being wiped off with a washcloth to get it and the makeup all off, which pulls at the skin. It can leave a greasy residue.

Moistrio Freshener (\$12 for 6 ounces) is little more than water and slip agents. It is a do-nothing product with little benefit of any kind for the skin. It isn't based on anything.

Moistrio Moisturizer (\$18 for 2.7 ounces) contains mostly water, mineral oil, lanolin oil, several thickeners, and preservatives. This is a rather ordinary but extremely emollient moisturizer for someone with very dry skin.

Million Dollar Cleanser (\$12 for 6 ounces) is a standard detergent-based cleanser that also contains lanolin oil. Lanolin can leave a greasy residue on the skin and can cause problems for someone who tends to break out.

Million Dollar Freshener (\$12 for 6 ounces) contains mostly water, slip agents, pH balancer, and preservatives. The tiny dabs of plant extracts come way past the preservative, which means they barely exist. This is a do-nothing toner-not harmful, but in no way helpful.

Million Dollar Moisturizer

(\$18 for 2.7 ounces) contains mostly water, slip agent, lanolin, several thickeners, a tiny amount of sunscreen, glycerin, plant oil, more thickeners, aloe, water-binding agents, vitamins A and D, and preservatives. This is a good emollient moisturizer for someone with dry skin, but the microscopic amounts of water-binding agents, vitamins, and sunscreen make this product astonishingly ordinary.

DEAR PAULA: I am interested in how Cabot Seban Solution works. I know it does, because every time a product claims to control oil I apply it to half of my face and check a few hours later. This is the only product that has ever passed this test, and I repeated it several times to verify my results. The ingredient list is as follows: water, SD

alcohol 40, isopropyl alcohol, perfluoralkyl surfactant, sodium chondroitin sulfate, and sodium hyaluronate.

—Stephanie, via e-mail
DEAR STEPHANIE: When you find a product that works for you, it doesn't matter how it works, but rather that it does. I understand your desire to know exactly what it's doing; unfortunately, I can't help you much in that regard, at least not in terms of confirming its effectiveness. All this product contains is water, two types of alcohol, a cleansing agent/disinfectant, and water-binding agents. The alcohol can be drying and irritating, and the other ingredients are not known for their ability to reduce oil. If anything, the alcohol can make matters worse.

Without knowing what you

were doing before you used this product and what else you are currently using, it is hard to say why it works for you, and you could start experiencing a rebound effect after a short period of time. Many toners and gels that contain irritating ingredients can initially feel good and super-cleansing on oily skin, but then, after a month to six weeks, the irritation gets the better of the nerve endings, producing more oil. If that hasn't happened to you, that's great, but I am extremely skeptical.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brandname cosmetics.

The dreaded yeast infection: A problem that plagues many women

BOULDER, Colo. — Talk to most any woman about yeast infections and you're likely to be met with a cringe.

At some point in their lives, three-quarters of all adult women have a vaginal yeast infection, says Dr. Ronald S. Gibbs, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Colorado.

It's the second most common vaginal infection behind bacterial vaginosis, says Dr. Ruth Ruberg, with the Boulder Medical Center women's clinic.

While not life-threatening, vaginal yeast infections are perhaps one of the most annoying health problems for women.

Common symptoms include itching, vaginal discharge that many women describe as being cottage cheese-like, and a burning sensation when you urinate.

"Sometimes it will go away on its own," says Kat Frank, a certified nurse midwife at All Woman Care in Boulder. "But most of the time (if left untreated) it gets around the system and it will get worse and worse."

So why do women get yeast infections? The "multimillion-dollar question," says Gibbs. Every person — male and female alike — has a certain amount of yeast in his or her body, says Ruberg. It's in your gastrointestinal tract, it's on your skin, it's everywhere. Yeast, a fungus, thrives in warm, wet places.

When it gets out of control, some people get infections.

One speculation, says Gibbs, is that some women simply have more yeast in their systems than others and therefore are more prone. Another possible explanation is that there may be something about the yeast itself that encourages infections, Gibbs says.

Some women may get infections because of hormonal changes that occur, for example, just before menses and during pregnancy. Other contributors can include stress, a high sugar diet and taking antibiotics, which can kill the bacteria that help keep yeast in check.

There are several different types of yeast in our bodies, Ruberg says. *Candida albicans* is to blame for vaginal yeast infections and thrush, a contagious yeast infection most often found in babies and children and is characterized by small, white bumps in the mouth, throat and tongue. Other types of yeast contribute to such problems as diaper rash and athletes foot.

Johanna Reilly, a naturopath with a practice in Boulder, says less common but equally aggravating are systemic yeast infections. They can settle in such places as your intestinal tract, causing bloating and gas, and your lungs, which can produce a persistent cough.

When it comes to vaginal yeast infections, there are a variety of treatment options.

Women who get an occasional yeast infection often will find effective treatment through vaginal creams or suppositories available at most grocery stores, Gibbs says. Nowadays, you can buy a number of over-the-counter products, which usually require three-to-seven-day courses.

While those are great, Gibbs warns against being too quick to self-diagnose.

"There certainly is a place for an over-the-counter preparation that allows you to avoid cost and time for going to see a doctor," he says. "But I'd caution people about doing that willfully, because then they have the situation of potentially misdiagnosing things, delaying diagnosis and spending money unnecessarily."

Misdiagnosis is common, because the other two forms of vaginal infec-

tion — bacterial vaginosis and trichomoniasis — have symptoms similar to a yeast infection.

A new oral medication called Diflucan, which is available through prescription, is another popular option because it only requires one dose.

Gibbs says that in his practice he usually suggests vaginal preparations for women with their first yeast infection rather than oral medications such as Diflucan because "the more you use the drug, the more likelihood (of yeast)." But for women who get infections over and over again, Gibbs probably will prescribe a therapeutic course of Diflucan to get rid of the yeast, then a preventative dosage for a number of months, depending on the case.

Doctors working to improve bedside manner

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Dr. Jay Cohen studied sleep disorders. He has learned how to treat hypertension. Now the Mission Viejo family physician has gotten a lesson in humility.

He took a refresher course in being nice.

Cohen is one of many doctors being schooled in bedside manner in programs offered by health care providers. The class helped Cohen remember that when a patient comes in with a stomachache, "It's not just an abdomen, it's a person."

Health maintenance organizations, medical groups and hospitals are sending doctors back to school, hoping to make them a little more compassionate and understand a little more about how patients view health care.

Concerns about bedside manner have grown with the explosion of HMOs. Doctors are pitted against demands to reduce costs by the same insurers who will turn around and ask patients to rate the quality of the doctoring they get.

And the consumer has noticed. More than half of those polled in one survey say doctors don't care about patients as much as they used to.

Such fears have given rise to these Florence Nightingales. The idea of the classes is to change the attitudes of doctors, who often suffer from egos as swollen as sprained ankles and personalities as cold as stethoscopes. Medical managers hope the courses, which aren't mandatory, will coax doctors down from their pedestals.

Don't be mistaken: These sessions aren't just about giving patients warm feelings about their appointments. Studies show that patients who feel good about

the care they've received are more likely to get better sooner. And HMOs, worried about retaining customers in an increasingly competitive business, hope happier patients won't want to switch plans.

PacificCare Health Systems designed the Art of Caring program that Cohen went through. Cypress, Calif.-based PacificCare helps medical groups develop courses for doctors and staff to better understand patients' needs.

Cohen called the program "eye-opening."

"It opens your eyes. It wakes you up," he said.

Doctors are trained to be emotionally detached from their work. They deal with disease and suffering so rationally that often the only way to cope is to "depersonalize" it, Cohen said.

"You forget the patient — out of their clothes, in a gown — it's very uncomfortable," Cohen said. "It's easy to forget the perspective that is needed in doing the job we do. It's nice to be reminded that these people are coming to you because they are in need."

According to a recent American Medical Association survey, doctors can use the reminder. A survey of more than 1,500 Americans found that 72 percent believe that doctors keep patients waiting too long and 58 percent think doctors don't involve patients enough in treatment decisions. Worse still, 54 percent of Americans believe doctors don't care about people as much as they used to.

Those sort of data are driving the move to put the care back in health care.

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>NOTICE OF LETTING</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, Boise, IDAHO 83707. ATTENTION: CONTRACTS UNIT. On and after 2:00 p.m., on the 8th day of October, 1996 for the work of installing traffic signals for the East Bound Lane and West Bound Lane off ramps to and from the I-20 interchange at I-84 Signals, North of Twin Falls, known as Idaho Project No. ST-2390(655), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 8162.</p> <p>[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER—BILL MERRITT—AT (208) 886-7100.]</p> <p>Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.</p>	<p>A non-refundable charge of FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each bid of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 733-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 886-7100. Any written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.</p> <p>COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST</p> <p>The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.</p> <p>No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty may be in the form of a Certified Check, Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.</p> <p>Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds.</p> <p>Final Plans Standards Act of 1939 (U.S.C.A., Title 20, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 6) shall apply in the</p>	<p>employment of labor for this project.</p> <p>It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.</p> <p>Dated September 10, 1996 JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer</p> <p>PUBLISHED: September 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20, 1996</p>	<p>NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS</p> <p>Sealed bids will be received by the Crescent Valley Town Board in their Conference Room, 620 5th Street, Crescent Valley, NV 89221 September 26, 1996 until 6:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, for the Crescent Valley Town Hall Building.</p> <p>Such sealed bids as are received will be opened and read publicly at the above hour, date and place by a representative of the</p>	<p>Associated General Contractors, 127 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.</p> <p>Bid documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect (above), by the following property owners: one HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$150.00) per set.</p> <p>1. General Contractors, 2 sets 2. HVAC and/or Plumbing Contractors, 1 set 3. Electrical Contractors, 1 set 4. General Contractors, Subcontractors and/or others to be licensed for this type of work and qualified by the Nevada State Contractor's Board previous to bidding the job. Prevailing wages must be paid on the project, as established by the State Labor Commissioner.</p> <p>The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada. By Crescent Valley Town Board</p> <p>PUBLISHED: September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 16, 1996</p>	<p>The estimate of construction cost for the base bid of this project is between \$300,000 and \$330,000.</p> <p>The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada. By Crescent Valley Town Board</p> <p>PUBLISHED: September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 16, 1996</p>		

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Medical Health Director/Health/Mental Health Director • Minniko Memorial Hospital seeks professional individuals to join our nursing team. You will work with profoundly handicapped children. 14:00pm-10pm or shift. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603. EOE

Medical Job Positions for CNAs/NA's who enjoy and want to work with patients in rehab. units, mental health, long-term care settings. Openings for those who are dedicated to giving good care and are proud of the jobs that they do. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center, 640 River Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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Medical Occupational Health/ Home Health Director • A Minniko Memorial Hospital is seeking a professional individual to join our nursing team. You will work with profoundly handicapped children. 14:00pm-10pm or shift. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603. EOE

Medical Licensed RN needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 14:00pm-10pm or shift. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603. EOE

MECHANIC: City of Rupert, Idaho. Salary Range \$21,000 to \$28,200, plus benefits. Job includes routine maintenance and replacement of all City vehicles and equipment, budgeting, bid preparation, and maintenance records. SSE certification required. For application and job description contact City Clerk, City of Rupert, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350. (208) 436-9608. Closing date September 30, 1995.

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Experienced. Proficient in WP with limited typewriting. Send resume to Randy Stoker, P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MALROOM: The Times-News Mailroom/Distribution department is seeking people to work evenings/weekends/early morning hours. Must be able to lift 50 lbs and stand for long periods. Apply at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID. The Times-News is a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE.

MAINTENANCE: Maint. Facility in Rupert, Idaho has contract opening in the maintenance department for an exp. annual maint. mechanic. This position is primarily a day shift position & has overtime pay. Must have experience between auto. & production equip. If you have the necessary exp. we will consider you for the position. Please contact the Burley, Idaho Job Office.

MANAGER: Manager position opening soon with Big Wood C&P Company and Imperial District No. 2 in Shoshone. Send resume with qualifications to Big Wood Canal Company, P.O. Box C, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. Closing date October 15, 1995. No phone calls, please.

MANAGER: Residence Maintenance Manager position opening soon with Big Wood C&P Company. Send resume with qualifications to Big Wood Canal Company, P.O. Box C, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. Closing date October 15, 1995. No phone calls, please.

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MECHANIC:

Mechnic needed for large fleet. Must be knowledgeable in troubleshooting, electrical, hydraulic, clutch, and brake systems. Must have 2-3 years experience. Excellent benefits and vacation. Please contact: Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350. (208) 436-9608. Closing date September 30, 1995.

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Mechnic needed for large fleet. Must be knowledgeable in troubleshooting, electrical, hydraulic, clutch, and brake systems. Must have 2-3 years experience. Excellent benefits and vacation. Please contact: Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350. (208) 436-9608. Closing date September 30, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by District 41 School Board, Twin Falls School District, at 201 Main Avenue West in the School Board Meeting Room, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, September 24, 1996, for:
Twin Falls School District Computer System Upgrade - Phase I
This project involves the installation of transformers, panels, circuits and computer power receptacles at Blackfoot Elementary School, including in new building 208/120 volt service, Harrison School, Morningside School and Twin Falls High School A & B Wings and the Twin Falls High School Vokig Shop.
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Twin Falls School District
201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Intermountain Contractors/AGC
110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702

208 Engineering Consultants
382 Walnut, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Twin Falls Plan Room
1200 S. Latah Boulevard South, Suite 416, Twin Falls, ID
Associated General Contractors
185 South Capital Avenue, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any net alternatives, is required.
One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from Bradley Engineering and Construction, Idaho Falls, Idaho, (208) 523-2862 for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A closed conference and review of project will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. in the School Board Meeting Room. A facility walk through will be held between 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Estimate cost: \$150,000.
Twin Falls School District No. 41
Rose Stephens, Clerk of the Board

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Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Twin Falls School District
201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Intermountain Contractors/AGC
110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702

208 Engineering Consultants
382 Walnut, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Twin Falls Plan Room
1200 S. Latah Boulevard South, Suite 416, Twin Falls, ID
Associated General Contractors
185 South Capital Avenue, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any net alternatives, is required.
One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from Bradley Engineering and Construction, Idaho Falls, Idaho, (208) 523-2862 for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A closed conference and review of project will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. in the School Board Meeting Room. A facility walk through will be held between 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Estimate cost: \$150,000.
Twin Falls School District No. 41
Rose Stephens, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: September 9 and 16, 1996
OPEN: September 24, 1996

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by our Customer Service Dept. today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7742 or 1-800-371-7472.

People with something to sell... that's what I want. Advertise in all about.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.

FOR QUALITY BUILDING
CENT CONTRACTORS
New or remodeling service. Over 40 years experience. 1-888-754-7600

GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY
The lowest prices in the Magic Valley. Call Quality. 678-2680 or 677-2769.

R & R CLEANING
Home or Commercial & Residential Cleanings Available. Referrals Available. 326-4808 or 738-0542

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE! Meet someone special! 150 yr. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

You can have a new marriage without divorce! A marriage therapist explains how to save your marriage. Sat. Sept. 21st from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm. For details call Dr. Clark Swain. Mon.-Sat. 1-800-840-4123.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4330

EPISCOPAL THRIFT SHOP
Hours: Sep 17, Open Tuesday & Wednesday's, 10am-noon.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
At Char-Row's Playhouse we believe in learning through play. Let us serve your Child Care needs. Contact Charly or Harano at 735-9077.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Hours: 9:00am-5:00pm, Ages 2 to 6. Call 733-8946.

DEPENDABLE, CARING daycare in my home. Any ages. Mon.-Fri. Lun: call 324-9191.

Get home daycare and classroom fun all in one. I have 2 yrs Headstart experience and have worked with kids for many years. Openings for 2- & 3-yr olds. Call 736-8364

MANAGER
Avco Finance in Twin Falls is currently hiring for a Sales Representative, Good communication skills & sales ability is a must. This career minded individual should call 733-5514 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

EDUCATION
Worldwide School has job opening positions in Earth Science and Math (Pre-Algebra) beginning immediately. Candidates must hold a Secondary Science/Math Certification or Elementary K-8 Certificate. Additional qualifications areas expertise, an understanding of the National School Philosophy, ability to work in a team and a sense of humor. Letters of application and resumes may be faxed to the Principal at (208) 536-6495 or call (208) 536-5531. Initial interviews will be scheduled for Monday, September 18th and Tuesday, September 17th.

ACCOUNTING
Local CPA firm desires paraprofessional/assistant/bookkeeping/writing/typing preparation skills. Plus. Please respond to: Box 9221 - 150 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

ADMINISTRATOR
City of Rupert, Idaho. Salary Range \$23,740 to \$41,000 plus benefits. Job includes supervision of all City Departmental and Commission staff, boards and commissions, personnel, budgeting, and purchasing. Degree preferred. For application and complete job description contact City Clerk, City of Rupert, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Closing date October 31, 1995.

DENTIST
Dental receptionist position in a small but busy dental office for a motivated, individual with excellent communication skills. Computer experience helpful. Please send or bring resume to: City of Rupert, P.O. Box 426, Twin Falls, ID.

DISPATCH
The Times News has an immediate opening for a dispatcher. Approximately 12-15 hrs per week. Duties include: reviewing and preparing the paper, complaints and short notices for circulation. Working 5 am to 10 am. Apply in person at 132 3rd St. W. ask for Lana.

DISPATCHER
Needed for growing Coast Line in Kimberly, Idaho. Operating walking floor mill, roller, vacuum. Experience required. Must be self motivated & have a drivers license. Call Nancy 1-800-843-4473.

DRIVER
Diesel truck driver for cement chipping. Call 324-3547

DRIVER
IDW holder with CDL. CDL, written, road, Wage DOE. Call 423-4269.

DRIVER
Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver, call 524-7148

DRIVER
IDW holder with CDL. CDL, written, road, Wage DOE. Call 423-4269.

CASINO
North Star Nevada Hotel-Casino is accepting resumes for slot mechanic. Must have three years experience. Call 706-2111, Human Resources or send resumes to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1389 ELKO, NV 89803

DEPENDABLE, CARING daycare in my home. Any ages. Mon.-Fri. Lun: call 324-9191.

CHILD CARE
Little Gems Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable person to work with children. Experience. Openings for 2- & 3-yr olds. Contact Nicole, 733-0382.

CHILD CARE
Kindergarten needs a PT loving, dependable, Christian, experienced, professional development. CPY/1st add a +. 734-6795/50th.

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-2323 Fax: 733-4040 • No Fee

CONSTRUCTION
Stucco applicators needed; experienced preferred but will train. Call 324-1407.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced concrete finishers & form setters needed. Top dollar. Experienced applicants respond to: Call 734-4841 only apply Call 734-4841

COOK
Part time, experience with therapeutic diets preferred. Must be available for AM's, PM's, weekends and holidays. Please apply in person at: Park and Main Care & Rehabilitation Center 2903 Park Ave, Burley.

COOK
FT cook for afternoons, 4 on off scheduled. Excellent national background helpful. Call Marcia at Mountain View Health Center, 423-5911, mornings.

COSMETOLOGIST/HAIR TECH.
PT or FT. Call 324-4669 days or 324-2087 evens.

DENTAL
Dental receptionist position in a small but busy dental office for a motivated, individual with excellent communication skills. Computer experience helpful. Please send or bring resume to: City of Rupert, P.O. Box 426, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVERS
OTR drivers. Mileage pay, vacation & bonuses. Contact Jim at 733-5257

DRIVERS
OTR, must have 2 years experience. Reqs. 194, 409-5227

DRIVERS
Drivers needed to drive soil unloaders in four states. Call 677-4536.

DRIVERS
Pallet drivers needed for custom job. Must have 2 years farm work, class B CDL, minimum 24 hrs. DOE. Also need PT night drivers. Call 737-4540 and 429-7182.

DRIVERS
D & P Transportation Services Gooding, ID
Need drivers with CD/LA and good driving record. 40 hrs. per week. 48 hrs. per week. Compensation and good benefits. Come by at 1735 S. Main, Gooding ID or call 1-208-524-4451

DRIVERS
Diesel truck driver for cement chipping. Call 324-3547

DRIVER
Driver needed & also doing hauling work. Drug testing, good driving record. Call between 9am & 8:30p m. 733-1145

DRIVER
Local hauling, CLD required with tank endorsement. Benefits. Please call 324-4473 or 324-4050.

DRIVER
Over The Road Drivers. 43 states 2 yrs. exp. minimum. Clean record. Call 800-635-0625 ext 131 Ted.

DRIVER
Truck driver, local hauling. 324-8747.

DRIVERS
To drive, land, and must be over 25 for insurance and over 21 for motor vehicle. Call ID 736-0780 for interview.

DRIVERS
Boon trucks. Will Reids. 666-543-5531

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications for start-up truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, and mechanics. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Drivers must have Class A CDL/w/Double endorsement. We will train driver.

DRIVERS
OTR drivers. Mileage pay, vacation & bonuses. Contact Jim at 733-5257

DRIVERS
OTR, must have 2 years experience. Reqs. 194, 409-5227

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Pallet drivers needed for custom job. Must have 2 years farm work, class B CDL, minimum 24 hrs. DOE. Also need PT night drivers. Call 737-4540 and 42

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

© Bobby Wolff

"One may have good eyes and see nothing."
— Italian proverb

South thought he'd have an easy time with today's non-rump game. After running his "solid" diamond suit, he could safely develop two more winners in his heart suit. Unfortunately, his diamond suit failed to run, and he was blind to what might help him overcome the bad luck.

South took his club ace and quickly started the diamonds. He cashed his king and queen, grasping teeth when West discarded. He might as well not have noticed. He continued with another diamond to dummy's ace and conceded a diamond to East. East returned a club to dummy's king and dummy cashed the fifth diamond. A winning finesse followed, but there was good news and bad. The good news was it won; the bad news was South had only eight tricks. He had no way to repeat the finesse and the game went down.

West's discard reveals that the diamonds won't run. South should realize he needs three hearts instead of only two. To get there, he should overtake his diamond queen with dummy's ace to take the heart finesse. When it wins, South gives East his diamond winner and East leads a club to dummy's king. Note the difference. South can now eat his cake and have it too. He cashes dummy's diamonds and takes another heart finesse, giving him four diamonds, two clubs and three hearts for game and rubber.

NORTH ♠ J 8 7
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ A 10 8 3
♣ K 7

EAST ♠ K 9 6
♥ K 10 9 2
♦ 2 3 7 6 4
♣ 8 4

WEST ♠ A 5 4 2
♥ A 8 4 3
♦ Q 2
♣ Q 10 J 9 8

SOUTH ♠ 10
♥ Q J 6
♦ K Q 5
♣ A 5 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
♠	Q J 10 9	♥	7 2
♦	K 7 5	♣	J 10 9 8

East	South	West	North
Pass	1	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	3	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Diamond five. East has bid aggressively, trying to reach a slam. However, both opponents have denied diamond control, so it's time to lead that diamond.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

MOWER, Matthews Lawn Equipment pickup mower, 3 pole, hydrolic powered, ultimate electric commercial mower, \$1900.00. Please call 451-5434.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

AIRDYNE, Schwinn, like new, \$300, 734-5053.

EXERCISE BIKE, Weslo Aero dual action exerciser motor, Excel, cond. \$75/offer. Call 734-0742 early a.m. or evenings.

817 MISC FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE - Discounted, 9 days, 8 nights, \$239 per person for Food Buffet. Call 637-4766.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

LOG BED, queen sz., \$500. Reddy gear motor, 3 pole, hydrolic powered, ultimate electric commercial mower, \$1900.00. Please call 451-5434.

MISC. 9' camper w/hookups, \$300, 20, 000 lb. PTO winch, make offer, 73-5000. 484, heavy job winch. Needs motor. \$400/offer. Call 324-6612.

POOL TABLE. 3/4" X 7", state bud, new felt, cues, balls, rack, excel. cond. \$1000. 733-4661 evenings.

PROPANE TANK 500 gallons, excellent condition, \$500, 837-0732.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-Herald*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Service Dept. Today!

SATELLITE DISH. 6' complete including receiver, \$500. Please call 438-1678.

SATELLITE SYSTEM with a Genie Incline anti-caster, the best made. Hundreds of channels w/excellent picture. \$1000/offer for a system only three years old. Twelve foot mesh dish. Call 738-8511 before noon or 324-8054 after 7pm.

SEGA CD, Genesis & CD games, 2 controllers, \$170/lot, 324-1443.

SPA C&I. Moving mail sacrifice. Call 733-0294.

TELEVISION 24" Excellent sound w/remote, 733-3444.

VACATION Florida/Bahama for two days w/hotel (some moels). No Air. \$400/offer. Call 423-4229

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, \$75. Body by Juko, \$20. Microwave, \$10. Call 735-1445

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD, Roland KR-3000 digital keyboard. Complete manuals. 16 chord touch sensitivity, chord intelligence function, stereo speakers, \$250. Call 637-6849. New cond. Great gift for the whole family. \$3200.00. Please call evenings at 733-0381

MUSIC SACRIFICE! Roland full size digital keyboard. Roland Studio M sequencer. Roland 3 channel 1/8" synth channel amp and 2 speakers. 8 channel Boss mixer. All complete. Stands included. \$3050 takes all or will sell separately. Barbara in Sun Valley 208-622-8327.

ORGAN. Beautiful Lowrey Genlo G/ organ. Excel. cond. Incl. music books & honoraria. \$734-0742 early a.m. or evenings.

PIANO Henry F. Miller w/bench, exc. cond., \$1095, 733-4218.

PIANOS - Looking for a new or previously owned, clean, cleaned, tuned, & checked over. Worthy to be in your home. Please call for price with warranty. Split yourself! Valley Piano Call 438-8338

PIANOS - Restored, refin. shod, unad. guaranteed. Call 733-3905.

SAXOPHONE. Good, used. Alg. for beginner. \$220. Call 733-8845. Evenings at 208-423-5382.

SAXOPHONES (3). Idaho Gen Galleries, 733-8593.

TRUMPONE (student), like new, w/ mouthpiece. Call 733-0127.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ANITA puppies, 1st shots, \$120. Call 655-4445 or 655-4381, after 2:00 p.m.

BEAGLE AKC reg., \$150, males, 7 wks. Call 436-6302 or 434-2101.

CHOW - AKC papered, 1 female, 1 male, 7 wks old, \$150 ea. 678-2875 oves

CHOW mix puppies, 6-10 wks. old, \$50/offer, 324-6993.

COCKATILL pairs, hand raised, 4 wks & 2 in. clean Ringneck, All colors. Please call 438-5287.

DACHSHUND puppies. Please call 733-0128 after 6:00 p.m.

DOG HOUSES Complete wiring, \$55. Call 735-3878

ENGLISH SETTER Female champion show quality, excellent family dog. Call 678-8641.

FREE 2 Adult dogs, 1 female Kollie, 1 male Kollie/Dingo, 2 puppies, 4 weeks old. Kollie/Dingo mix, 326-4178.

WACINTOSH supplies, 50/bushel, Diamond Ace's Orchard, 733-4127.

RASPBERRIES LOCAL - FRESH UPLINK Wn, Pkt. 423-9071 Very Berry Farms

SWEET corn now ready. Eat. can or freeze. \$2/pep dozen, 733-7889, 733-8345 for directions.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

LASER disc player, \$300, 734-7674.

825 WANTED TO BUY

A 3/4 ton heavy duty 4x4 F/W w/out. cab, 1990 or newer, low mi. like new. clean. WILL PAY CASH, 733-8234.

826 FLEA MARKETS

INDOOR FLEA MARKET 715 County Fair Grounds, Oct. 1 & 8 for dealer space call 543-5135.

827 GARAGE SALES

4X4 Full Hills Heritage Woodstars Driveway Center's Sale, Sept. 18th, 9-4 at 8122 Fall Ave. W. Many miscellaneous items!

829 INDOOR FLEA MARKETS

715 County Fair Grounds, Oct. 1 & 8 for dealer space call 543-5135.

830 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '94 Heritage Soft Tail, exc. at \$1200. Call 423-4624.

HONDA EX 450, 8500 ml, incl windshield & storage compartment. \$1200. 733-1558

HONDA 93 Shadow 1100, low mi, like new. \$500. Call: 3550, 736-0171.

HONDA EX CB900 F, low mi, like new, \$600/offer, 733-1868.

HONDA 1978 Honda Hawk, 1500 cc, like new, \$2,000. Call 733-2682.

KAWASAKI '94 KDX 200 runs good, looks good, has been taken care of, \$1200/offer. Call 324-9614

SUZUKI '94 RM125 2 stroke, like new, \$600. Call evenings 736-8419

Two 3 wheelers, + trailer, \$1300/offer. Call 677-2589.

YAMAHA '93 Trail Vagos 600, 1500 cc, like new, \$2,000. Call 423-4982.

YAMAHA '93 Virgo, 535, low mi, \$3395, 324-5867.

YAMAHA - MOTO '4 800cc, 4 wheeler. Excel. cond. \$900. 536-2479

YAMAHA YZ250, 1990, excellent condition. \$600. Please call 543-6294.

YAMAHA '84 TW200 Good trail bike. 6650 mi. \$1850. 934-5180 oves.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM 14' boat w/railer & 20HP Merc w/gear motor, \$750/offer, 734-5780.

ELGIN '73 18' 55 HP Merc w/railer. \$1500. Call 326-4911 after 5PM.

EVINRUDE MOTOR - 3 HP Exhume trolling motor, \$200. Call 733-4340

FIBERFORM '17, New In-torator, 15 hours on overhauled motor, \$1500/offer, 625-4150

FIBERFORM '18, Evinrude 15 hp, 18' boat, some accessories, great family boat, \$4000, 733-4340

FISHING BOAT, 14' aluminum boat, 18 hp, 25 hp Johnson motor. Great condition. \$700. Call 733-3239

WANTED: Lawn tractor & deep chisel freezer, cash or trade, 733-8780.

WANTED: Local non profit group needs all type of household furniture for a reasonable cost. Please call for info. \$2000 donation, 736-4800.

WANTED: VW Micro Bus, anything older than 72 or below, 736-8075 JAMES.

WASHING MACHINE wanted. Contractors and home owners with garage also wanted. Please call 629-5554.

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FISHING BOAT, 14' aluminum boat, 18 hp, 25 hp Johnson motor. Great condition. \$700. Call 733-3239

KAMP-AWAY '79 9' Sail boat, \$2000. Call 733-9084 evenings.

KIT - 1978 9 1/2' camper, all-terrain, \$1500. Call 733-4190

KOMFORT '87 Overcab Full seat contained. Full bath, rivets, queen bed, furnace, excel. \$3300. Call 788-9778

LANCE, 1995 camper. Immaculate, n, nicely equipped \$7995. 733-8105

NORTHLAND '87 camper, Jack & Jill bathroom, \$450. Call 733-3625.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

REMINGTON .SP 12 gauge, 3' custom made, new condition, \$300.00 pm. Please call 734-3310.

RUGER M-77, 200 caliber, 28" Douglas barreled, trigger, exc. cond, \$550, 733-4444 after 6pm.

WINCHESTER - model 88 New caliber, good finds. Excellent \$425. Call 733-0398

WINCHESTER Model 70 Featherweight Classic, stainless steel, 243 Winchester, Leopold scope, \$36-5237.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

AIRSTREAM '81 28', Chevy 454 engine. Excel. cond. \$2000. 934-5647

DODGE 1971 motor home. New carpet, good finds, clean, AC, 800sqft office, 61K mi. \$6800, 733-5927.

FLEETWOOD, 1981 Jayco, 25 ft, Class C. Very nice. Must see! Loaded including roof air, low floor, opening stereo, TV antenna, excellent rubber. Great floor plan, steps & rear bed, 84K mi. D only \$4,700. \$12,800. Call 734-7953.

CALL FOREST PRODUCTS

Twin Falls PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for Generators Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN (7526).

BUSINESS SERVICES

HOME REPAIRS

BENEFITS/HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry, interior repairs, roof and gut, 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

All types of repairs, roofs, siding, renovations. Free estimates. No job too small. We make houses call. 141 Bruce 6559

HANDYMAN

A WORK OF ART Handyman Services Home repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, FREE ESTIMATES. 733-0968.

GATES

EAGLE Gates, Inc. Automotive Operators & Ornamental Gates Security and Convenience SOLAR or AC Powered 734-8290 or 1-800-77-4283

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES

A & L LAWN CARE Landscaping, New Lawns Sprinklers, Lawn mowing, Tree and shrub trimming. Free Estimates. 534-8847 or 733-3170

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING

Tractor mounted 5' tiller. Stood cutting and loader. Mummy & Kirby Barkman Call 734-6030.

MR. GREEN

Your Yard Care Soemmer Commercial & Residential Complete Lawn Care 734-8068 or 428-0100. Free Estimates. 734-8068

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs

Pruning, trimming, 15 yrs exp. We do what you can't! Free est. 734-3322

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING

For much of disposal. Stump or grinder. Free estimates. Call 293-7284 or 208-733-3123

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Professional Tree Service Licensed & Insured Tree pruning & shaping balancing & removal stump grinding Free Estimates 738-1186 or 837-6514

TAXI SERVICE

ED & GRANITES CAB CO. Licensed by Idaho Dept. of Transportation to Magic Valley Day Delivers Available. Avondale, Idaho 738-8855, 895-566-8850

HARVEST '78 Class A, 27' 2" gas tank (90 gal.), 14" wheelbase, TV antenna, 4 doors, 2nd hand bed, makes into 2nd table, 440 Dodge, \$8,500. To see call 324-2405, leave msg. \$500/offer.

LIFETIME '73' 22' fully self-contained Dodge motor home, exc. shape inside/out, 14 doors, 4427/offer, 986-2291, rag

Are you planning a move? Have classed ad point you in the right direction to find us here you need.

NU-WAW Snowbird 30 1/2' Motor home, 1500 wheel wheelbase, 14' wheelbase, new, asking \$34,000. Call 878-2376 or 878-2248.

PACE ARROW '86 34' Rear queen bed, sleeps 7, Loaded w/very option. Looks & runs good. Offers to \$19,900. All yours shopped. Call 423-8900 or 420-8333.

PACEARROW '91 35V, low mi., all the goodies, new batteries, \$35,500 209-728-9820.

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Win, Warior, 1995, Air, A/C, Call 636-2301.

BROCKMANN'S RV 734-3187, 1-800-733-3167

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

POLARIS '95 XC800 \$3500 - '96 XC740 \$4500 - '98 XC800 \$4500. All in good cond. Call 736-4951

909 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

AIRSTREAM '81 28', Chevy 454 engine. Excel. cond. \$2000. 934-5647

DODGE 1971 motor home. New carpet, good finds, clean, AC, 800sqft office, 61K mi. \$6800, 733-5927.

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Tractor mounted 5' tiller. Stood cutting and loader. Mummy & Kirby Barkman Call 734-6030.

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TAXI SERVICE

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SNOWBILLES (4) w/4 place trailer. 324-8250.

W/MAX '83 640, fun sled, needs work. Call 734-8247 after 6:30 PM.

909 SPORTING GOODS

DECOR'S glass, am., d., & g. magna, \$733-0141.

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SKOS nearly new Rosagrod #55 & Eldon 10 w/Mariner bindings, \$150/ea. RD Coyote 185 w/Satomer binding, \$100. Nordic boots, sz. 7-9, 9-10/12, 10/12, \$26/ea. WFO skiwear, \$100. Nordic boots, sz. 8, 9, 10/12, \$26/ea. WFO skiwear, \$100. Nordic boots, sz. 8, 9, 10/12, \$26/ea. WFO skiwear, \$100. Nordic boots, sz. 8, 9, 10/12, \$26/ea. WFO skiwear, \$100.

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Win, Warior, 1995, Air, A/C, Call 636-2301.

BROCKMANN'S RV 734-3187, 1-800-733-3167

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

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909 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

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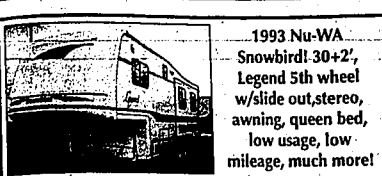
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HOLIDAY RAMBLER - 1992 5th wheel 27' slide-out, AC, awning, many extras, like new, \$19,500. Call 734-6872

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KIT '76 Road Ranger 10' Fully self contained. New 1995. Good \$949.00 \$3200/offer. Call 524-6565

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KIT 1984 Road Ranger bunk model, exc. cond., call Kim 877-4456 or 478-1782.

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PROWLER 22' self cont., 75, good shape, \$3,000. Call 324-2834 evas.

PROWLER MUD self-rc. trailer, travel trailer, cont'd, new rubber, \$2,510/offer, 733-8488.

ROADRUNNER, 78' 22' 5th wheel, exc. cond. Fully equipped. Call 528-2253.

SIERRA COBRA, 1995, 20' 5th wheel, full slide in/out. Includes hitch, exc. condition. Call 324-2816.

SPORTSMAN '96 30' bunk house & queen bed, 10' slide out, 1,514,500, 734-8523.

SPORTSMAN 1994 5th Wheel 27' with slide-out, loaded, reduced. Call 478-1782.

TERRY RESORT '88, 26', \$19,500, 324-5387.

TERRY TAURUS 1983, 24' 5th wheel, must sell, exc. cond., roof air, sleeps 8, solar charging system, awning, 3600, 328-5850. Call 734-8848.

VIKING, 1988 ton trailer, sleeps 6, includes pop-up, awning, propane heater & cooler, spare & battery, 2000. Call 734-8848.

FORD F7 F250 Camper Special, AT, 460, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 140 miles. New tires, \$1500, 734-5760.

FORD Ranger, 1988, great cond. Long bed, bed liner, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, \$3500, 733-0090.

FORD Super Duty, 1988, 7.3 diesel, full bed, 85,000 miles. Very clean. \$11,500.00. Please call 870-0829 or 438-4820.

FORD '69 pickup, needs some work, \$900. Call 733-1360.

GMC, 1974, heavy duty, 10, rebuilt engine & transmission. Flat bed pickup, full bed, 54000. Offer. Please call 438-8823

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

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CHEVY '85 1/2 ton, 35K miles, on rebuilt motor, \$3000/offer, 208-386-2881

CHEVY '91 Silverado 5.0, Cab, 2WD, V8, \$10,500, 423-6970 or 324-7073.

CHEVY '85 1/2 ton, 35K miles, on rebuilt motor, \$3000/offer, Call 628-5043.

CHEVY Silverado, 25' 1/2 ton, extended cab, 2WD, V8, 5 spd. Gas shocks, AC, full power. E-mail, bed liner, 18K highway miles. \$18,500. Factory price, \$24,000. Call 733-2224.

CHEVY '90 Blazer, AWD, Tahoe pickup, fully loaded, \$18,500. Call 733-2224.

CHEVY '95 Cheyenne, Ext. cab AT, 11K mi., dk green, \$19,995, 543-8560 days week, 734-4274 evas, Rich.

CHEVY '87 crew cab, 4x4, 1/2 ton dually, \$4500. Flat bed wheelchair, \$4500. 764-2677 evas, or msg

CHEVY 1982, 3/4 ton, ext cab, long box, loaded with, \$3400, 734-8271

CHEVY 1988, 1/2 ton, new brakes, shocks, bed liner & caps. Good tires. 74K miles. Good cond. \$5250. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '94, ext. cab, 1/2 ton, short box, loaded. Warranty. Must see to appreciate! Call for low NADA book, \$18,250, 438-5181.

CHEVY 1987, 1 ton, 4x4, dually, 454, V8, 82K orig. miles. PS, PB, AC, Hill, AM/FM cassette, \$8500. Call 432-5648, 731-3270.

CHEVY Blazer, 1977, 4x4, great transportation, good tires but needs T3. \$2000. Call 428-6827.

CHEVY, Extended cab, 1984, 1/2 ton, AT, red w/ stainless steel trim & diamond plate bed rails. Custom aluminum wheels, bucket seats, gray interior, & Pioneer CD player. \$18,400. \$28,000 miles. \$20,500/offer. Call 324-4233 (days) 733-2173 (nights). Ask for Brandon.

FORD '86 Bronco, 4x4, 23,000 miles. Factory 5.0, AC, cruise, hill, stereo, clean, well maintained. \$8000/offer. Call 733-8433 or 738-4583.

FORD - 1982 F150, 4x4, ext. cab, 500 C. 6 cylinder engine, \$4600. Call 733-7182.

FORD - 1991 Bronco, Eddy Blazer, great and ton, \$10,950, 736-4910 evas. Call 733-7182.

FORD 1990 Bronco XLT, exc. condition, \$10,500. Call 734-6411.

FORD F-150, 4x4, XLT Lariat, fuel injected, sharp cond., \$8400, 734-8048

FORD F-150, XLT, 93, loaded. Like new, 28K miles. \$15,250.00. 328-3120

FORD F-150, XLT, 1994, AT, AC, cruise, PM, PL, 82K. Sliding rear window, new tires & mags, 39K miles. \$15,900.00. 733-3961

GMC '90, 1/2 ton, step side. Nice looking, must see. Best offer. Call 734-5094.

GMC 1990, 4x4, 1/2 ton w/silver body, V8, AT, 15K. AC, clean truck, \$9900. Call 431-5434.

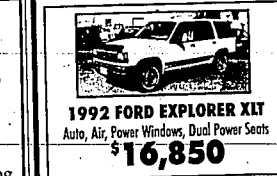
INTERNATIONAL 72 4x4, 4 spd, 1/2 ton, lockouts, \$750, 734-5727.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 75, looks good, needs some work. Call 733-0496 after 8:30 PM.



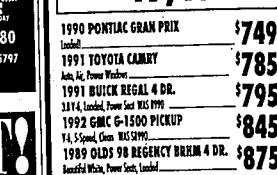
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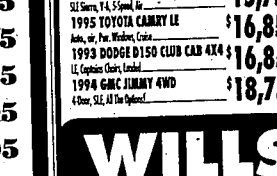
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CHEVY '90 4X4 Slopstar, chrome, loaded with, sacrifice 5990/offer, call 886-2291 leave mess.

CHEVY '93 Blazer, AWD, Tahoe pickup, fully loaded, \$18,500. Call 733-2224.

CHEVY '95 Cheyenne, Ext. cab AT, 11K mi., dk green, \$19,995, 543-8560 days week, 734-4274 evas, Rich.

CHEVY 1987 crew cab, 4x4, 1/2 ton dually, \$4500. Flat bed wheelchair, \$4500. 764-2677 evas, or msg

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