

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Nov. 18
A 7-day forecast for Boise, Twin Falls, and other Idaho cities.

City	Temp
Boise	41
Twin Falls	37
Idaho Falls	40
Pocatello	50

Forecast: Monday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Monday warmer with rain. Highs in the lower 50s. Continued breezy with south winds 15 to 30 mph. Rain likely Monday night. Overnight lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday, rain likely with highs in the lower 50s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday night cloudy with rain likely. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Monday snow in the morning possibly heavy at times. Snow level near 5,000 feet rising to 6,000 feet during the afternoon. Snow changing to rain in the valleys during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Monday breezy with rain. Warmer with highs in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Monday night continued breezy with rain likely. Lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday rain likely with highs once again in the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada

Monday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s, highs low 50s.

Northern Utah

Monday will be cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow. Accumulations 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the mid 40s. Strong west ridge-top winds. Monday night mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

ACROSS THE NATION

Blowing snow hits northern Plains; rain falls in Northwest

The Associated Press

Stiff wind whipped heavy snow into blizzards scattered on the northern Plains on Sunday, while rain was reported over the Northwest and along the Mississippi Valley.

Blizzard warnings were posted for northeastern North Dakota and extreme northwestern Minnesota. Freezing rain caused power outages in southwestern Minnesota.

As much as 13 inches of snow fell overnight in Fargo, N.D., and adjoining Moorhead, Minn., with 11 inches at Grand Forks, N.D. Wind gusts to 50 mph in parts of both states.

The wind combined with bitter cold to produce wind chills as low as 39 below zero at Dickinson, N.D., and 31 below at Hallock, Minn.

A cold front swinging around the low curved from northwestern Minnesota into Illinois and back through Missouri and the northwest corner of Louisiana into Texas.

Ahead of that front, moderate rain was scattered across the Great Lakes down the Mississippi Valley to the western Gulf Coast states.

Up to 2 inches of rain was possible across the lower Ohio Valley and Mississippi Valley.

In the Northwest, rain fell across sections of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Snow fell farther inland, with 4 inches in 24 hours at Spokane, Wash., Everett, Wash., and Burns Junction, Ore., and over 10 inches.

Snow showers also were scattered into southern Idaho and northern Utah. Snow also was likely in California's Sierra Nevada.

A foot of snow was forecast in western Wyoming, and winter storm warnings were in effect into early Monday.

Elsewhere, a few showers were possible overnight along the Appalachians from West Virginia into northern Georgia. Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 11 below zero at Glasgow, Mont., to an early afternoon reading of 87 at Cotulla, Texas.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	m	32	1
Boise	47	0.01	Last year	60	34	1
Boise	41	0.04	Normal	48	26	0.4
Fairfield	m	m	m	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	41	0.02	m	m	m	m
Jerome	38	0.02	m	m	m	m
Lewiston	45	0.07	m	m	m	m
Malad	34	0.09	m	m	m	m
Meridian	m	m	m	m	m	m
Mt. St. Helens	m	m	m	m	m	m
Pocatello	39	0.0	m	m	m	m
Salmon	37	0.0	m	m	m	m
Shoshone	40	0.0	m	m	m	m
Sun Valley	39	0.0	m	m	m	m

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	m	32	1
Boise	47	0.01	Last year	60	34	1
Boise	41	0.04	Normal	48	26	0.4

Precipitation

Location	Mo. to date	10/8	Normal to date	1/23
Boise	3.8	1.1	0.05	1.2
Jerome	3.8	0.0	0.02	1.2
Lewiston	4.5	0.8	0.07	1.3
Malad	3.4	0.2	0.09	1.4

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 92 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.8
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The upper level low pressure area just off the Northwest Pacific coast sent disturbances across Idaho, producing snowfall for the Gem state.

Visibility within the snowfall areas dropped to a mile or less. Doppler radar and satellite images showed snow and some rain, falling across the entire state.

Snowfall totals varied with the higher elevations getting 6 inches or more. Satellite images also indicated more moisture being pulled in by the upper level low for a continuation of the wintry weather.

Winds across the state were light to moderate. The exception was Pocatello, where winds were in the 20 mph range.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 18.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURE ZONES: 100 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10

Band 100-90: High 100s, Low 90s
Band 80-70: High 80s, Low 70s
Band 60-50: High 60s, Low 50s
Band 40-30: High 40s, Low 30s
Band 20-10: High 20s, Low 10s

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	30	0.0
Atlanta	61	45	0.0
Boston	57	33	0.0
Chicago	52	49	24
Dallas	53	45	41
Denver	40	20	0.0
Des Moines	31	27	16
Detroit	52	38	0.0
Honolulu	80	70	27
Houston	82	67	0.0
Indianapolis	53	46	11
Kansas City	38	26	0.0
Los Angeles	58	42	0.0
Los Angeles	60	56	0.0
Miami Beach	76	54	88
Minneapolis	54	48	12
Milwaukee	25	25	20
New Orleans	78	63	0.0
New York	56	37	0.0
Orlando	46	31	0.0
Ozark	31	21	10
Phoenix	71	48	0.0
Pittsburgh	52	24	0.0
Portland, Me.	58	22	0.0
Portland, Ore.	40	45	25
Reno	55	33	12
St. Louis	57	47	0.0
Salt Lake City	44	30	0.0
San Francisco	63	51	24
Seattle	51	41	39
Spokane	40	29	28
Washington, D.C.	53	29	0.0

SWATCH

Sunset today 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 17, full, Nov. 24, last quarter, Dec. 2, new, Dec. 10.

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Boise. Low, 14 degrees at Coeur d'Alene.
Nation: High, 91 at Alice, Texas. Low, -14 at Douglas, Wyo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/dot/dtimp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-2778; Utah 801-969-0000, the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Walker

Continued from A1

groups who spend the days in educational and therapeutic sessions, Smith said.

Remaining hurdles include negotiating with insurance companies to pay for the new program at current levels. Depending on the company, coverage ranges from 50 to 80 percent.

"We used to pay regular benefits for mental, nervous and substance abuse," said Craig Fischer, district manager for Blue Cross. But 10 years ago, the state instituted limits because of abuses.

The center's purportant treatment, which includes offices in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello, will remain the same.

"It's really exciting to see the changes. It's going back to its roots," Yost said.

"Treatment itself will be more intensive."

"It's very positive the changes we are making out there," said Twin Falls businessman Bud Starr, another board member.

"It's a cost containment. We will draw people from out of state all because of the cost factor."

"We'll be able to provide effective treatment for more people, quality service, and that's always been the goal of the Walker Center," said Rob Williams, the center's attorney.

Eight residential-treatment centers have state approval,

said Philip Stanger of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. These centers are eligible for federal and state money.

Overall, the number of inpatient and residential centers has decreased, but Stanger didn't have exact figures.

Because of insurance coverage, the length of stay has decreased from 28 days to between seven and 14 in the last five years, Stanger said.

A longtime Walker Center counselor, Smith says the new direction reenergized staff members because they feel some control has been returned to them and to the clients.

"There is a new fire burning," he said.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation said snow was reported across much of the state Sunday. Snow and icy spots were reported on several sections of highways.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain, snow; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian Border, snow, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Northern Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, Marsing-Oregon line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, wet, icy spots, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Train Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 155 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Nevada, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Caret, wet, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, wet, icy spots, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Train Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 155 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Nevada, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Caret, wet, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, wet, icy spots, rain.

House

Continued from A1

worry about Newt's problems."

Rep. Steve Largent, a conservative from Oklahoma, kicked off the public expressions of concern by telling a television interviewer it might be a good idea for Gingrich to step aside while the election races are resolved, with Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde becoming temporary speaker.

Asked if others in Congress shared his view, Largent said, "I think behind closed doors there would be, but publicly people may be fearful to say that on national TV."

To the relief of Gingrich's office, Hyde quickly disavowed any interest. Largent talked with Gingrich two days later in what aides to the speaker said was apologetic terms.

"I believe he regrets any problem this created for the speaker," spokesman Nick Timmness said on Friday. He said Largent will vote for Gingrich on Monday.

By contrast, neither Gephardt

nor any other top party leaders have taken any public heat from fellow Democrats since the GOP election victory. Although failing to take back the House, the Democrats gained eight seats with a handful still unseated.

At a closed-door meeting on Tuesday, pollster Stan Greenberg and party strategist Mark Gersh presented a post-election analysis. Officials inside said Greenberg and Gersh reported the late-campaign fund-raising controversy involving the Democratic National Committee hurt Democrats generally at the polls, with Ross Perot votes swinging at the end to Republican candidates. They also cited GOP efforts to moderate the party's image late in the last session, passing welfare, minimum wage and health care bills, and substantial advantages in campaign cash GOP candidates enjoyed.

The sources said Gephardt told the group he understands the historical trend working against the Democrats' bid to regain control in 1998 but outlined several reasons why it might not apply. It will be the sixth year of Clinton's presidency, which historically spells the loss of congressional seats for the president's party.

Gephardt, a possible candidate for the White House in 2000, urged anyone considering retirement to let the leadership know by June, to afford sufficient time and attention to recruiting strong candidates.

Two years ago, in the face of Republican euphoria after 1994's elections, Democratic retirements picked up quickly. The party had trouble recruiting quality candidates to replace them.

Those failures came back to haunt them.

On election night, Republicans picked up 10 formerly Democrat seats, in which no incumbent was on the ballot, seven in the South.

David Espo is AP's chief congressional correspondent.

Environment

Continued from A1

vide the opportunity of ending courtroom skirmishes that could have lingered for years and permanently preserving hundreds of thousands of acres of wilderness.

But questions have been raised about whether the deals may wind up swapping an environmental threat in one location for one elsewhere — and whether landowners who propose ecologically risky development ought to be compensated with federal payoffs. And some raise fears of a wave of speculation on federal lands.

In the Sweet Grass Hills of northern Montana, for example, a Minnesota gold prospector negotiating a 14 mining claims near the Canadian border came forward a few weeks after the Yellowstone pact with a new estimate of the value of his claims, far higher than previous tallies. And in Moab, Utah, two men with mining claims on the Colorado River declared in October that the gov-

ernment would have to buy them out if it wanted to halt mineral development. "We will be owed millions and millions of dollars," Ray-Pene told a local newspaper.

"Now, there's nothing to stop a prospector from claiming some of America's most valued public lands, then putting out his hand to extract tax money in exchange for backing off the threat," the Great Falls Tribune said in an editorial on the proposed hard-rock mine on the Rocky Mountain Front.

"That's really awful public policy."

Administration officials say land exchanges — a mechanism used hundreds of times through the years but gaining momentum as a tool for unlocking some of the United States' most troubling environmental disputes — allow for the protection of threatened lands at a time when Congress is increasingly unwilling to spend money to buy federal parcels.

A gold mine in Montana instead could be swapped for an office building in Washington, D.C., or a closed military base in Northern California or a good building location in downtown Las Vegas.

Nowhere is the policy shift more evident than in the West, where a government that once opened up vast tracts of land for logging and mineral development now seeks to hand over millions of dollars in assets to stop it.

"The New World mine (near Yellowstone) is a classic example. There's a piece of property and a mine proposal where I think it's fair to say the overwhelming majority of Americans think it's probably a dumb idea to put a mine there," said John Lesby, the Interior Department's chief solicitor.

"There's land out there that's not in federal ownership that ought to be. At the same time, everybody but the most committed socialist would say there's federal property out there that doesn't really belong in national ownership. And there are the seeds of an exchange."

The agreement to stop the New World mine — which would have stripped \$600 million worth of gold, silver and copper from three Yellowstone River watersheds — came after a series of secret talks among representatives of Crown Butte Mines Inc., conservation groups suing to stop the mine and administration officials.

The deal called for Crown Butte to hand over the lands it holds near Yellowstone and spend \$225 million clearing up the effects of past mining, in exchange for \$65 million in federal assets to be selected by February. The pact is hardly a boon for the mining company, which will barely break even on the money it has already invested.

For groups opposing the mine, it assures that the mineral-rich region will not be the subject of further lawsuits and hearings.

A month after the Yellowstone agreement, Clinton announced that the proposed extraction of 3 million tons a year of coal from Utah's red-rock desert would form part of a national monument on Escalante Canyon and the Kaiparowits Plateau. The deal will allow the state, which has opposed the pact, to swap trust lands within the monument for federal assets. The administration has offered to help the Dutch company seeking to extract coal from the plateau to locate other suitable federal coal leases or rev-

Circulation

By Ransfield, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell: 536-2535
Gooding-Hagerman: 678-2552
Paiute: 541-4648
Buhl-Castlerford: 326-5375
Eagle-Blackfoot-Hollister: 733-0931
and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week. Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week.

Information Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS: Press 1
LOTTERY: Press 2
WEATHER: Press 3
MOVIES: Press 5
SAWTOOTH REC: Press 6

Call 24 Hours A Day! Press 4

Information Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS: Press 1
LOTTERY: Press 2
WEATHER: Press 3
MOVIES: Press 5
SAWTOOTH REC: Press 6

Call 24 Hours A Day! Press 4

NATION

Texaco CEO: Prejudice rampant in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Texaco says racial discrimination problems at his company represent just the "tip of the iceberg" in corporate America.

Other company leaders should examine their management and workers at their companies for similar signs of racism, Peter Bijur, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

can be applied even more broadly. "The message clearly resonates beyond corporate America," Mfume said on "Late Edition." "It's not just the private sector. It's also the public sector. It's not just Texaco, but it's what's happening at Amoco and other places."

Texaco will pay \$115 million cash to about 1,400 current and former employees and to give black employees 10 percent raises over the next five years at an additional cost of \$26.1 million. The company also agreed to spend \$35 million on a task force to recruit black workers, monitor discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training.

The agreement's \$176.1 million price tag makes it the largest settlement of a racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. history. But it pales compared to \$1.2 billion in reparations Congress appropriated in 1988 to Japanese-Americans as compensation for their internment in camps during World War II: Payments of \$20,000 each went to about 79,000 internees still living. That settlement did not result from a lawsuit. Both Mfume and Jackson hailed the Texaco settlement as a good first step but said much remains to

be done. Both civil rights leaders want changes in employment practices, the working environment, economic development and enforcement of anti-discrimination policies.

Jackson's Rainbow Coalition continued its call for a boycott of Texaco stock and use of its credit cards "to keep the pressure on," Jackson said.

"I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here."

—Peter Bijur, Texaco CEO

"I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here," said Bijur, whose company agreed last week to pay \$176.1 million to settle a racial discrimination lawsuit. "It's important to drill down below that very tip and get into what's beneath and find out what's going on. That's what I've done in the last two weeks, and that's what I think needs to be done."

Civil rights leaders echoed Bijur's concerns Sunday, contending other companies have similar problems that haven't been uncovered. "The difference is, in the case of Texaco, they got caught," civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "But there are other companies that have not been caught."

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said lessons learned from the lawsuit

School says no to scholarships aimed at female Indian virgins

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona alumna wants to give scholarships to American Indian women — especially if they're virgins.

No deal, says the school, which wants the proposal rewritten before it will accept.

no" to sex," the sheet said. Sally Keith, 30, said she got the idea after learning about the high number of teen pregnancies in Arizona.

Sugar Bakery
Thanksgiving Cookies, Muffins & Cookie Baskets Daily!
Call us...we deliver!
123 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-8591
(Located in the County Gift Center)

DIABETES & ENDOCRINE CENTER
Lubormir J. Valenta, M.D., F.A.C.P.
325 Martin St., #2, Twin Falls
MON.-WED. 734-1503
New Patients Welcome

COMMUNITY WELLNESS BLOOD SCREENING
MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS
NOVEMBER 4 - 22, 1996
7-9 A.M.

New Convenient Location
MVRMC OUTPATIENT CENTER
526 SHOUP AVE. WEST, SUITE J

COST: \$13
Includes: cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL, risk factor and glucose

Fast for 12 hours before blood is drawn. (You should have nothing to eat or drink except water, but do take all regular medications.)
No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 737-2021

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Times-News Classified, 733-0931.

Bagel of the Day!

APPLE PIE

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

5091 1/2 BAGG VALLEY ROAD corner of Idaho & One Lake (east of Bern's) and Idaho
MON-FRI 8:00am-6:00pm SAT-SUN 8:00am-6:00pm

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

TEST DATA

BOSTON - National Fuelaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter. Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional

claimed by the developer." In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 250,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-CALL 1-800-537-7427.

Vehicle	M.P.O. without Gasaver	M.P.O. with Gasaver	Percent Improvement
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
64	14.6	17.5	19.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

MICHELIN BFGoodrich

BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

UNIROYAL

AMERICAN RADIALS

TRACTION

SALE!!!

TIGER PAW

AMERICAN & IMPORT

Your Choice	Studdable Snow Tires	Mud & Snow All Season	Your Choice	Studdable Snow Tires	Mud & Snow All Season
P155/80R13	\$42.99	\$36.99	155SR12	\$33.99	\$24.99
P175/80R13	43.99	36.99	155SR13	36.99	29.99
P175/80R13	44.99	37.99	175/70SR13	41.99	38.99
P185/80R13	46.99	39.99	185/70SR13	44.99	41.99
P185/75R14	49.99	42.99	185/70SR14	45.99	41.99
P195/75R14	50.99	43.99	195/70R14	48.99	45.99
P205/75R14	52.99	45.99	205/70R14	48.99	45.99
P215/75R14	53.99	46.99	205/70R15	49.99	45.99
P205/75R15	54.99	47.99	215/70R15	52.99	49.99
P215/75R15	56.99	48.99			
P225/75R15	58.99	53.99			
P235/75R15	59.99	54.99			

YOUR CHOICE Studdable Snow Tires or Mud & Snow Rated All Seasons Steel Belted Radials

HIGH PERFORMANCE
PERFORMANCE TIRES THAT CAN HANDLE MOTHER NATURE!

Your Choice	Studdable Snow Tires	Mud & Snow All Season	Size	Studdable Snow Tires
215/65R15	\$65.99	\$58.99	185/65R14	\$51.99
185/60R14	60.99	51.99	195/65R14	54.99
195/60R14	63.99	54.99	205/65R15	57.99
195/60R15	63.99	54.99	225/60R15	71.99
205/60R15	67.99	59.99	225/60R16	83.99
215/60R14	65.99	59.99	205/55R16	98.99

Light Truck Traction

SIZE	LAREDO A/T	LAREDO A/P	PROSPECTOR A/P
P205/75R13	\$84.00	\$89.00	\$58.00
P215/75R13	89.00	92.00	62.00
P235/75R13	99.00	99.00	67.00
31X9.50R15	104.99	98.99	67.00
31X10.50R15	109.99	99.00	67.00
L1225/75R16	112.99	109.99	89.00
L1245/75R16	124.99	119.99	98.00
L1235/65R16	119.99	104.99	93.00

99 **YOUR CHOICE!** UNIROYAL LAREDO LT L1245/65R16 or L1235/65R16

NATIONWIDE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

FREE FLAT REPAIR
FREE ROTATION
FREE REPLACEMENT
FREE INSPECTION

FREE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
TREADWEAR WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL. HONORED AT OVER 800 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
FRONT END \$29.99 THRUST ANGLE \$34.95 4-WHEEL \$49.95

Snow Tire Studding \$8.99 each

FRONT OR REAR BRAKES TURN ROTORS \$79.95

SNOW TIRE CHANGE OVER \$15.90

Our experienced tire technicians will dismount 2 summer tires and mount two snow tires on your passenger car.

AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTERS
1810 KIMBURY AVE. TWIN FALLS 734-4280
GARRY'S AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTER 119 S. WILSON BLVD. TWIN FALLS 678-8801

JOHN'S AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTER
2715 IDAHO W. TWIN FALLS 536-5022
S.B.'S AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTER 1723 S. MAIN • COODING 934-4438

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hailey planning, zoning meets Tuesday

HAILEY - The regular meetings of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center. The public hearing agenda features two items: * Duane Eplestad has resubmitted an application for preliminary plat and planned-unit development approval for a 10-unit townhouse subdivision. The project is phase two of the Briarwood Townhomes, located between 2021 and 2031 Briarwood Drive and immediately west of Mountain Valley Townhomes. This property is within the general residential district, and multifamily units are permitted. The units have received building permits, and the majority have been constructed. The commission tabled the application Oct. 15.

* The Blaine County Recreation District applied for a conditional-use permit to allow snowmobile operation on a designated portion of the Recreational Green Belt District's Wood River Trail, within city boundaries. Also, the planning and zoning commission will discuss changes to the land use portion of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan. That portion establishes direction for development of residential, commercial, industrial and recreational areas.

Snowmobile registration is available at vendors

TWIN FALLS - 'Tis the season for snowmobile registration. Snowmobile registration stickers for 1997 are available from more than 200 vendors around the state. Valid registration stickers are required for all snowmobiles operating in Idaho. Stickers cost \$16.50, of which \$12.75 reverts to individual counties to groom snowmobile trails, plow parking areas and keep reservoirs clean. Snowmobile owners can designate which county will get the \$12.75 share of their registration fee.

Public invited to open house on wildlife habitat

MOUNTAIN HOME - Anyone with an interest in improving wildlife habitat on the Camas Prairie near Fairfield is invited to an open house Thursday. Organized by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the open house will begin at 5 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 325 S. Third W. in Mountain Home. Money for improvements could come from the Bonneville Power Administration, which wants to atone for wildlife habitat lost when Anderson Ranch Reservoir filled with water. For more information, call Michele Bewler at 334-2596.

Comment invited for grazing guidelines on public land

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in the long-term health of Idaho rangelands may comment on proposed guidelines for grazing administration of public lands. The proposed guidelines have been incorporated into the Upper Columbia River Basin Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Individuals and organizations may review and comment on the proposed guidelines when the impact statement is issued this winter. To obtain a copy of the statement call 334-1770, Ext. 137. To be put on a mailing list call 373-4016.

Twin Falls woman made chairman of LINC's board

TWIN FALLS - Living Independence Network Corporation resource director Paul Sharrat announced that a Twin Falls woman, Jane Lancaster, was unanimously made chairman of LINC's board this month. Phil Barker of Boise became vice chairman and Lisa Kerns-Thomas of Boise was voted in as treasurer/secretary. LINC is a nonprofit organization that provides services to individuals with disabilities regardless of income level, race, religion or type of disability. LINC promotes personal growth and freedom of choice through advocacy, networking, public awareness and modification of environments.

Gooding teacher for blind given prestigious award

GOODING - The Association of Education and Rehabilitation for the blind and visually impaired has bestowed the Smith Shumway Award on Gooding teacher Louise Becker. Becker received her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and her master's from San Francisco State University. She has taught at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind for 30 years and served as secretary/treasurer, Idaho representative, parliamentarian and board member for AER. She has been involved in planning regional and chapter conferences in the Northwest. According to co-worker Mary Schoolcraft, Becker is "very dedicated to the visually impaired students and is deserving of the award." (Becker) teaches not only the educational needs of her students, but she also teaches them life skills, said her supervisor, Ron Darcy. "Even my own daughter, Robin, who was in Louise's fifth-grade class several years ago, still calls her when she is home." The Smith Shumway Award is the highest honor AER bestows on chapter members. Compiled from staff reports

Forum: Where is growth taking Blaine County?

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Growth in the Wood River Valley is a two-edged sword. On one side, growth means prosperity. On the other, social infrastructure is affected. Hailey's annual fall forum hosted by the Environmental Resource Center asked searching questions about communities' growth: How do you balance

the impact of growth within a community? What does the future hold? What can local people do to shape their communities? On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, panel discussions drew about 50 to 100 participants each night. The ERC program showed a picture of San Diego superimposed over Ketchum and Sun Valley - asking, "Blaine County Growth: Where is it taking us?" "In Jackson Hole there's a saying,

"Jack just won't go back into the box," said Kathy Grotto of the Ketchum Planning Department. Grotto introduced guest panelists Geoffrey Anderson, an analyst with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Urban Development Division; Myles Rademan, public affairs director in Park City, Utah; and Cindy Houben, community development director for Aspen/Pitkin County, Colo. The fall forum was a chance to get

people talking about stresses that come with growth. The biggest stumbling block and asset in a resort community are its people, and "getting people to agree is a little like herding cats," Rademan said. "Resort communities are outpatient clinics for adults in arrested adolescence. They're in urban denial - they want to have the cows, but they don't want to smell them." Please see GROWTH, Page A6

JUST HORSEING AROUND



A buckaroo sorts mustang colts in a corral at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend during the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse auction. Magic Valley residents - and a handful of out-of-staters - took wild horses to new homes Saturday and Sunday.

Hearing slated on subdivision

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Yet another public hearing for a proposed subdivision at the southwest end of town will highlight today's City Council meeting. The public hearing kicks off at 6 p.m. at the police station. The council's regular business meeting will start there at 4 p.m. Local residents have vigorously opposed the subdivision on 83 acres straddling Pleasant Road West. They argue it will increase traffic danger on nearby roads.

Few people have spoken against the development itself, which seeks to locate 229 pre-manufactured homes on 59 acres and up to 107 duplexes and single-family homes on the remaining land. According to city planners, the pre-manufactured homes would comprise a mobile-home park. Boise developer Gary Madenford, a former Twin Falls resident, has testified that homes would be trucked to the site in sections, then set on concrete foundations. Residents would own their own homes, but lease

the homesites. The City Council already held one public hearing on Madenford's request, but took no action.

At the 4 p.m. business meeting, council members will review the objectives of a stormwater study, that will be farmed out to a paid consultant. The objectives include:

- Identifying all watersheds within the city's area of impact that send more than 20 acres of stormwater into Twin Falls Canal Co. ditches or natural drainways.
- Projecting current and future runoff amounts in the city, under frozen and non-frozen soil conditions.
- An inventory of pollutant loads from storm runoff.
- Identifying potential areas to hold stormwater, and how much stormwater each area could handle.
- Estimating construction costs for the three largest areas that could hold stormwater, and cost per acre served.
- The stormwater study should be completed by Sept. 1.

Disabled square dancer is an inspiration to others

By H.R. Wixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The record spins on the turntable, country music fills the dance hall and out come square dancers - with Dick Beeson leading the pack.

The caller sets the dance in order chanting, "Join hands, make a ring, circle to the left, allemande left and right, left grand, promenade home." As the squares are formed, Beeson, who is severely handicapped by Parkinson's disease, sets a special sense of determination. "I don't know how he does all he does, but he does. Most people would be in a wheelchair, but not Dick. His balance is all screwed up, yet he keeps going," said Wilford Allison, caller for the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club.

"He's been a real inspiration to all of us. Whenever we need help, Dick always fills in. We just couldn't have as good a club as we do without Dick. He's the first one there and the last to leave," Allison said.

Beeson was a professional truck driver until about four years ago, when the disease made it necessary for him to stop driving. "I may have had to stop driving, but I'm not going to stop my life," Beeson said. "Square dancing is good for me physically, and it's something I really like. If I can help other people by dancing, even if it is hard for me to keep up sometimes, I'm going to do it." The handicapped square dancer started dancing as a teen-ager and has been active in square dance clubs for about 28 years. He belongs to the Burton and Bows and Magic Valley Singles clubs. "Dick helped me learn how to square dance. He knows everything about square dancing and it's always helping the others. He's my hero because of the



Dick Beeson dances with the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, of which he is a charter member.

M & K Dairy Equipment store opens in Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - M & K Dairy Equipment Inc.'s move from Twin Falls to Wendell brings the company closer to its customers.

The company's four owners - Mike Mahler, Stretch Murdock, Marty Tolle and Oren DeVries - teamed up through contacts made through M & K's major supplier, Alfa Laval Agri, formerly De Laval. Alfa Laval suggested to Tolle and DeVries - then working in Everson, Wash. - that they go into business in Texas or Idaho. "Alfa Laval suggested (the two) come

Store Information

M & K is now in the former J&K & Sons Market at 571 S. Idaho St. in Wendell.

talk to us, and it worked out," Murdock said. "We moved to Idaho because the dairy business is on the upswing," DeVries said. M & K has been in business since 1979, Murdock said. In 1984, Murdock bought out president Mike Mahler's former partner Keith Jones. Tolle and

Please see STORE, Page A6

About Dick Beeson
Age: 46
Residence: Twin Falls; born in Nampa
Profession: former truck driver
Family: two children - Crystal, 11 and Jason, 9, both living in Pocatello
Hobbies: fishing and camping
Good deed: encourages and teaches square dance groups

Please see HERO, Page A6

SERVICES

Curtis E. Anderson, of Richfield, will officiate at the funeral of...

Orval E. Davis, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Louis Alonzo Eames, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Almo LDS Ward Chapel.

Margaret Virginia "Virgie" Campbell Huff, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Luther M. "Luke" Bailey, of Mackay and formerly of Roseburg, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Leona Koch, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

Rex W. McNulty, of Hagerman, 3 p.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center.

Wanda Jolley, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley United Methodist Church.

Methodist Church, 27th and Almo. Viewing, one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church.

Leonard Rees Gibbons, formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pella 1st Ward Chapel.

Ida Elizabeth Flake, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Chester R. Noh, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Eda C. Knaus, TWIN FALLS - Eda C. Knaus, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 at Bridgeview Estates.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Arrangements are pending at the funeral chapel.

at the funeral chapel.

Hulda Ella Haar, of the Wood River Valley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hailey Cemetery.

Inn May Ristau Turner, of Middleton and formerly of New Plymouth and Gooding, 1 p.m. Thursday, Middleton LDS Church.

Paul Brownlee, MOUNTAIN HOME - Paul Brownlee, 84, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996 in Elmore Memorial Center in Mountain Home.

Graveside services will be held on Monday, Nov. 18, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the Mt. View Cemetery in Mountain Home.

DEATH NOTICES

ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley.

TODAY Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka 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.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.

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

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Fox Building.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka 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.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., dispatch center.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

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

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 General Motors industry training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

CSII Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY Medicare seminar will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.

Alcohol Education/Traffic Safety school will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 118.

Magic Valley Symphony presents Bach's Henschel and Stepan Moss at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY Magic Valley school superintendents meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

THURSDAY K&T Steel tournament continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

George McGovern will speak on alcoholism at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 203.

K&T Steel tournament continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSII fall closure report will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Charles Wood, Burley; David Halbert and Debbie Rowlett, both of Rupert.

Released Lovel Balcker, Joseph Higley, Casey Larson, Nikki Geary, all of Burley; Consuelo Chapla, Brent Hansen and Kristin Smith, all of Filer; Thelma Casper of Oakley; and Rosalba Liberato of Twin Falls.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

At patients' request, not all names are published.

Released Myrtle Schisler of Richfield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patients' request.

Released Narcissa Painter, Colton Hunt, and Linda Navarrete and girl, all of Rupert; Maria Fabela and son of Declo.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Pearl W. Cooper

Pearl W. Bockoven Cooper, 72, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning, Nov. 16, 1996 at her home in Anderson following a lengthy illness.

Pearl was born on July 5, 1924 in Gilmore City, Iowa, daughter to Thomas and Lillie Maines Hendrickson. She grew up and attended schools in Iowa.

In 1940 Pearl married Virgil Bockoven in Iowa. He passed away in 1959. They moved to Twin Falls in 1975, working at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Heritage Woodstone Retirement Center.

In 1992 Pearl married Howard "Leon" Cooper in Twin Falls.

Pearl is survived by her husband Leonard of Twin Falls; seven children: Wayne (Dorothy) Bockoven of South Carolina, Carolyn (Gary) Freis of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Cindy (Craig) Carroll of Paul, Kurt (Tracy) Bockoven of Tennessee, Tom (Phoeb) Bockoven of Des Moines, Iowa, John (Pam) Bockoven of Grangeville, and Lillie (Jeff) Anderson of Bremerton, Wash.; two brothers, Pat Hendrickson and Gerald (Pauline) Hendrickson, both of Iowa; and one sister, Ruby Bockoven of Fort Dodge.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one husband, Virgil; and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996 at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will take place at Wasatch Memorial Park in Salt Lake City, Utah on Wednesday. Friends may call on Monday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of services at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

GOODING

Ida E. Flake

Ida E. Flake, 81, a Boise resident and formerly of Gooding died in her home Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 of natural causes.

Ida was born Feb. 22, 1915 in

Chester, Idaho. She was the third child to Orville and Mary Elizabeth Thompson Godfrey. The family moved to Emmett in 1923 and she completed her grade school and high school education there.

Ida married Harold W. Flake, Sr. on January 24, 1924 in Emmett, Idaho. Ida and Harold moved to Gooding in 1946 where their four children attended school. Ida was an avid bridge player and homemaker.

She was known for her wit and sense of humor. She was a member of the hospital auxiliary and helped in the 4-H and Boy Scouts while living in Gooding.

"Miss Me, But Let Me Go" When I come to the end of the road, And the sun has set for me, I want no rites in a gloom filled room.

Why cry for a soul not free? Miss me a little, but not too long. And not with your head bowed low.

Remember the love that we once shared. Miss me and let me go! For this is the journey that we all must take. And each we all go along in.

It's all a part of the "Master's" plan. A step on the road to home. When you are lonely and sick of heart.

Go to the friends we know. And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds. Miss me, but let me go.

Ida is survived by three sons, Harold W. Flake, Jr. of Boise, Howard R. Flake of Spokane, Wash., and Stephen D. Flake of Boise; two brothers, Adrian Godfrey of Boise, and Dwight Godfrey of Vale, Ore.; two sisters, Billie Larson of Boise, and Shirley Stanley of Boise; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Ida was preceded in death by her husband, daughter Jane Arlene Gorrell of Gooding, four brothers, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel on

Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

JEROME

Eugene H. Goodwin, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996 in Richfield, Idaho.

He was born Feb. 4, 1915 in Windfall, Kan. On July 14, 1936, he married Loretta Fern in Bancroft, Neb. He is survived by his wife, Loretta of Jerome; two sons, Ralph Goodwin of Jerome and Donald L. Goodwin of Fruitland; two daughters, Karen (Lloyd) Lent of Twin Falls and Marilyn Cox of Ontario, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren; and two brothers, Dale (Margie) Rabe of Wisner, Neb., and Elton (Alicia) Rabe of Bonnor, Neb.

Memorial services for Eugene will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Wedder officiating. A private family inurnment will take place before the services.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Radio Program, 2055 Fier Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Eugene will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Wedder officiating. A private family inurnment will take place before the services.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Radio Program, 2055 Fier Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Eugene will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Wedder officiating. A private family inurnment will take place before the services.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Radio Program, 2055 Fier Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Eugene will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Wedder officiating. A private family inurnment will take place before the services.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Radio Program, 2055 Fier Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Eugene will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Wedder officiating. A private family inurnment will take place before the services.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Radio Program, 2055 Fier Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Western states coalition tones down radical rhetoric, wants Clinton meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gone are the days of Clinton-bashing and dire warnings of a war on the West. Organizers of the Western States Coalition want a seat at the administration's table, and have promised to mind their manners if they're invited.

More than 250 Western lawmakers, ranchers, miners, loggers and others tired of suffocating federal regulations and perceived threats to their state and individual property rights opposed the WSC's "Summit VII" Friday in Salt Lake with a notable lack of bombast.

A few rhetorical grenades were lobbed, but it was a far cry from the harangue and tall-talking of previous summits.

As WSC administrative coordinator Clay Hatch pointed out, "You haven't seen a single picture of the president (Interior Secretary) Bruce Babbitt with a slash drawn through it."

Indeed, the coalition is stressing bipartisanship, although all five morning speakers were past or current GOP lawmakers. The group is seeking a "new environmental ethic, based on hope rather than fear, solution rather than litigation," said co-founder and executive director Met Johnson.

Johnson, a gruff New Harmony, Utah, horse rancher and former legislator, said the kinder, gentler image is intentional.

"Four years ago, we were overwhelmed with things going against us," said Johnson, referring to proposed grazing, mining and other land-use reforms proposed by the new administration.

"We were in trouble and we had to make a lot of noise to let people know what was happening."

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Memories illuminate tree

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Drive slowly past a Christmas tree in Burley this year, remembering its lights are glowing in memory of community members who have died.

The "Lights for Life" Christmas tree in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center is sponsored by Hospice of Intermountain Health Care. Each light on the tree represents an individual. The tree is a donation program for hospice, now in its second year. Individuals, families or businesses can donate in memory of a loved one who has died, or to honor a person still living.

Hospice care is offered to homebound medical patients who have six months or less to live. Hospice is all about supporting the patient and family, and keeping the patient as comfortable as possible.

Lights for Life donations will help develop the hospice volunteer program, volunteer coordinator Geri Alejandro said.

Hospice volunteers are part of a care team that includes the patient's physicians, nurses, social worker and a clergy member, Alejandro said. Volunteers provide respite care and support for families, she said. Hospice accepts all patients regardless of ability to pay, she said.

The Lights for Life tree and its dedication ceremony will bring together the teams and the families they have supported, Alejandro said.

Volunteer Mary Ellen Wilson, 45, of Rupert has assisted families in the hospice program for about a year. "A lot of it is getting them prepared emotionally for what's coming up," Wilson said.

Wilson first was introduced to the program about six years ago when hospice volunteers helped her family through the death of her father-in-law, Leslie Child. Wilson



Intermountain Health Care Hospice volunteers Sandi Peterson, left, Joyce Miller, back, and Lori Felman string Christmas lights on the 'Lights for Life' tree at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Tonight's ceremony

Hospice of Intermountain Health Care will hold a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. tonight in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center. Each light on the "Lights for Life" tree is to remember a community member who has died or honor an individual still living. Individuals, families and businesses

can make tax-deductible donations to the hospice in the name of people they want to honor. Donations help fund volunteer training, patient education, transportation and other critical needs associated with the hospice program. Call the hospice at 678-8844.

said she was inspired to help others by the tenderness and concern shown to her by hospice volunteers, as well as her feeling of relief just knowing someone was there.

How Wilson helps other families depends on what they need. She has been called several times in the middle of the night for support. She

has sat with families while their loved ones die. In some cases, she stays with patients while family members go to church or the grocery store. For Wilson, being a hospice volunteer simply means being there for families when they need help.

"When you're facing something like that, it's pretty scary," she said.

Cassia schools observe National Geography Awareness Week

By Mary Lynne Bristol Cassia School District public information officer

BURLEY - National Geography Awareness Week begins today, and this year's theme is "Exploring A World of Habitats. Seeing A World of Difference."

Teachers at all grade levels are encouraged to focus on geography this week through the topic of biodiversity. The program lets students, their parents and the community champion geography by discovering how important the study of the earth is to the future.

Wednesday is T-shirt day, and many students and staff in the Cassia School District will wear "habitats," or shirts with pictures of animals, plants, deserts, rivers, waterfalls and human habitats.

Teachers are asked to keep track of how many students participate and report their totals to Pam Young, a ninth-grade geography teacher at Burley Junior High. She will report the district's total to the Alliance of

Idaho Geographers, who will in turn report to the event sponsor - National Geographic Society.

Young had packets of posters, lesson plans and activities prepared by the Society for teachers to use during the week. Several schools will have some type of program or activity.

BJHS ninth-graders got an early start Nov. 1 by viewing the movie "Fly Away Home," about Canada geese.

Today is "Thumbs Up for Geography Day." For a quarter, students can dye their thumbs blue or green, depending which habitat they choose. The proceeds will go toward sending the school's geography bee winner to state competition next spring. The school will have a geography trivia contest each day.

BJHS "geography friends" had adopted a local highway. They will care for the environment by picking up trash four times a year along two miles of Highway 77 from 600 South to the top of the Albion grade. The first cleanup will be after school Friday.

Springdale kindergarten, under Trish Mendenhall's direction, has several activities planned. Kids will wear habitat T-shirts Wednesday. They will "give a hand to habitat" by tracing their hands then writing a different habitat on each finger.

At Declo Elementary, several classes are participating in a variety of activities led by Ann Clark, a sixth-grade teacher. They have a project planned for each day, including T-shirts and the hands-for-habitat program.

Declo Elementary's second-graders have an ongoing fitness and geography project called "Walking across the United States." Each day, the three classes walk a mile around the track, and the miles walked are charted on a U.S. map. They started in San Francisco and hope to reach the East Coast by May. In the spring they plan to walk from Declo to Burley.

Oakley High School, under social studies teacher Mark Woodhouse's direction, will participate in T-shirt wearing and the hand-to-habitat program.

Albion hires 2 part-time employees

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION - The City Council agreed to hire two part-time employees during a meeting last week.

The council hired computer technician Lenny Mattson to bring the city's computer system on line and train office personnel. Jim Kell is the city's new animal control officer.

A letter explaining animal control in the city will go out to residents next week.

Councilman Gary Crawford said council members completed road on city streets. All gravel roads were graded, and gravel was added to streets in the south

Public hearing

Albion planning and zoning commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Albion High School. A proposed planning and zoning ordinance will be discussed. The city council meets again at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at the city office.

part of town, he said. Streets in the north additions may need more gravel in the spring before magnesium chloride is applied, he said.

Asphalt repairs also were completed. "We have done all we planned

to do this fall," Mayor Donald Danner said.

The council amended the city's ordinance on electricity, lowering rates to 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour. The reduction was possible because the Bonneville Power Administration lowered its rates to better compete in the newly deregulated electricity market.

In other business, the council discussed a bridge in town that may need repair. Danner reminded council members to be ready to discuss goals and objectives for 1997 during the December 18 meetings and a thank-you note was read from the Forest Service for help the city gave during the Elba Fire.

Flu-like symptoms spread through complex

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Health officials believe an illness that swept through an apartment complex over the past few weeks was due to a flu-like virus.

About 30 of the 70 senior residents at the Camba Apartments became ill

starting Oct. 22. Symptoms included diarrhea and vomiting.

Shawn Ellison, senior environmental health specialist for the Panhandle Health District, said some residents were so sick they were taken to Kootenai Medical

Center for observation. Originally, the Panhandle Health District suspected some sort of bacterial contamination in the food, since most residents eat every meal together in a central restaurant.

Hero

Continued from A4 He enjoys square dancing. He doesn't give up - always out there trying, and that's what so great about Dick," said Dennis Eshresman, who dances with Magic Valley Singles.

Others give Beeson similar reviews. "When I started square dancing seven years ago, I didn't have a partner," said Linda Helms, a member of Magic Valley Singles. "He taught me the steps and I found him to be so kind, gentle and quiet, never boastful. He's such an inspiration to all of us."

"His handicap doesn't make any difference to me. When we dance, we just compensate for it. For instance when we do a swing, we don't do an elaborate swing. Dick takes smaller, quick steps, but he keeps up with the other dancers," she said.

Beeson also taught Helms round dancing. Mac McKenney of Jerome, a

Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

an encouragement for all of us." McKenney has been in square dances with Beeson since 1989.

"What Dick does is even more outstanding when we found out after we put a meter on a square dance recently and found that Dick was prancing and dancing for four miles in just one evening of dancing," McKenney said.

The other dancers seldom compensate for the handicapped legs and arms of their hero. Beeson never expects special treatment, and he doesn't slow anybody down.

A group of older square dancers agreed after a dance that if Dick can dance like he does, they can too.

Beeson said his children are learning to square dance, "and that makes me real happy."

Beeson will undergo major brain surgery this week.

"It might help me walk better," he said as he prepared for his trip to a Salt Lake City hospital. "I'll have to miss a few dances, but I'll be back."

Store

Continued from A4

DeVries joined the company a year ago.

DeVries said the company has changed, been restructured and developed more focus in the past year. M & K employs nine people in addition to the four owners, he said.

"The number of dairies has decreased quite substantially in the 12 years it's been here," Murdock said, "but the number of cows is up."

That industry change fits DeVries, who specializes in large dairies. "We're going to bring a lot of business here," he said.

M & K Dairy Equipment's business is outfitting the modern dairy. Much of the equipment offered by M & K in Wendell falls into two categories - milk making and manure handling - and uses automated technology.

Tolle, M & K's treasurer, described the role electronic equipment plays in the modern dairy. When a cow enters the milking parlor, he said, an antenna detects the cow's number from an electronic tag she wears, and a computer records it. The computer notes the time, the number of milk the cow gives and the milk temperature.

The dairyman reads computer printouts to monitor his operation, Tolle said. The milk temper-



M & K Dairy Equipment Inc. owners Marty Tolle, left, Owen DeVries and stretch Murdock show off their new Wendell business. Behind them is a mixer for blending cow feed.

ature can indicate if the cow is sick or in heat. Low milk output could indicate the cow was milking at the wrong time.

"Manure handling at a dairy is just as critical as milk making," Tolle said. The modern dairy has cement alleys, he said, where cows stand while feeding. Flush valves open

automatically three times a day to wash away manure which ultimately passes over a screen separator. Solids are hauled to fields for fertilizer, and the wash water is recycled back to the alley.

M & K also deals in refrigeration and sanitizing equipment, and chemical and veterinary supplies.

opportunity. More people participate in the Olympics than in the United Nations. It's a celebration of peace and understanding. It's up to us to make it a wonderful experience," Rademan said.

The consensus seemed to be that there's no stopping the growth and change in the pipeline - the best communities can do is work together to come up with a specific regional comprehensive plan, and regulations to mitigate the effects of growth where possible. Cities and county governments need to combine their efforts to bring about the best solutions for any community.

It's a tough proposition, but imposing growth is a matter of "imposing your values on someone else," Rademan said. "You might ask, do we have the right? Yes, because you're here, he told the forum audience.

Someone has to step up and say what is right and wrong; he said - but no one has the

answers individually. A community must establish a relationship of trust between the people and their elected leaders, because there are choices to be made, he said.

"We can't have it all," Rademan said. People have to get involved. Planning departments can't be left with the responsibility for communities' quality of life, Houben said.

Houben said that Aspen's "character committee" has been invaluable in guiding the planning process. The committee reviews how ordinance changes might affect Aspen's overall character.

"It is doable," Majdiak said. In King County - in the Seattle area - where there are 30 governing entities, Majdiak said, they were able to come up with a regional comprehensive plan in 18 months.

"If they can accomplish that with 30 entities we can do it with only five," she said.

Growth

Continued from A4

Tremendous growth and change are putting increased pressure on Blaine County and its government entities. Traffic congestion, lack of affordable housing, rising property taxes, environmental degradation and a widening economic gap are just a few of the problems associated with rapid growth.

If you think the problem is going to go away, then listen says Rademan. Idaho is ranked second nationally for the greatest growth - at 16 percent last year. Nevada is first with a 22 percent growth rate.

In Blaine County, the population has tripled in 16 years. "That's too fast for local governments to keep pace," said Lisa Majdiak, Keetchum city planner.

There are about 3,000 subdivided lots in Blaine County, and of those about half are built out, said Bob Erickson of the South Central Health Department.

"That doesn't include tax lots, so there's still a lot out there to develop," Erickson said.

"I'm not ready here to give you answers but, as President Clinton says, to share in your pain," Rademan said. Park City will undergo mammoth changes over the next six years in preparation for the 2002 Olympic winter games.

"Some people look at the games as throwing gas on the (growth) fire. I look at the Olympics as a tremendous

Advertisement for Hinz Jeweler Norm Hinz, Expert Clock and Watch Repair, Factory Authorized Service On Howard Miller-Baldwin Slight and Ridgeway Clocks. We Repair With Care. Includes phone numbers and a watch image.

Advertisement for PMT Project Mutual Telephone Company, featuring 'Catch the wave with PMT's Internet Connection' and 'FREE' internet demonstration on November 19 at 7:00 PM. Includes details about installation packages and contact information.



NBA bullies: Chicago hasn't lost a game and doesn't appear ready to start.

Page A8

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats A8
NBA A8
NFL A9

Sports Editor: Brad Busch - 783-0981, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, November 18, 1996

Page A-7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Acting with Michael Jordan is like bowling with Picasso.

— Actor Wayne Knight (*Newman on "Seinfeld"*) on working with Jordan on the film "Space Jam."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls basketball

Mutauhgh JV at TFCA 4 p.m.
Rimack at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Carolina 20	St. Louis 10
Kansas City 14	Chicago 10
Buffalo 31	Cincinnati 17
Denver 34	N. England 8
Pittsburgh 28	Jacksonville 3
Atlanta 17	N. Orleans 15
Indianapolis 34	NY Jets 29
Denver 17	Seattle 16
Washington 26	Philadelphia 21
San Francisco 38	Baltimore 20
Niami 23	Houston 20
Arizona 31	NY Giants 25
Tampa Bay 25	San Diego 17
Minnesota 16	Oakland 13 (OT)

Pro basketball

Portland 88	Indiana 83
Golden State 102	San Antonio 92
L.A. Lakers 102	Phoenix 88
L.A. Clippers 102	Milwaukee 81
Seattle 91	Vancouver 84

IN BRIEF

Idaho State beats Portland State, 31-12

PORTLAND, Ore. — Edward Coleman scored rushed for 232 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Idaho State defeated Portland State 31-12 in the Vikings' final Big Sky Conference game of the season.

Idaho State (4-6 overall, 2-5 in the Big Sky) closes out the season next week at home against Weber State.

Coleman, a junior transfer from Sacramento Community College, scored on runs of 30, 54 and 46 yards. His first touchdown came with 11:31 left in the third quarter and gave the Bengals a 17-0 lead.

The run capped a 42-yard, five-play drive that began after free safety Trevor Bell had intercepted a pass from Matt O'Connor on the Vikings' third play of the second half.

The Bengals had 317 yards rushing and just 47 yards passing, coming on from three completions from quarterback Shane Griggs to tight end Craig Felts.

Running back Ray Joseph, the Bengals' leading rusher, gained 56 yards on 14 carries in the first half, but sat out the second half with a concussion. Joseph has 788 yards on the season.

Idaho State defensive end Tom Stone had 10 tackles and four sacks for 38 yards on Viking quarterbacks Eric Kiesau and Connor.

NCAA denies appeal; Anderson's career is over

POCATELLO — The NCAA has denied an appeal from Idaho State running back Alfredo Anderson, and his college football career is over.

Idaho State announced Saturday afternoon that the NCAA has denied Anderson's appeal of a ruling against his request for another year of eligibility.

Anderson, a senior running back from Miami, played parts of Idaho State's first four games this year but saw limited action due to an injury. It was believed to be an ankle sprain but the injury later was diagnosed as a hairline leg fracture.

Anderson ended with school records for rushing yards in one game, 271, season, 1,192 and career rushing, 3,370. He also holds the all-purpose running mark for a game, 310 yards.

Compiled from wire reports

Missed field goal costly; Friesz hurt

Seahawks fall to Lions, 17-16

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Seattle Seahawks lost a game, a possible playoff spot and their starting quarterback Sunday.

Denver hung on for a 17-16 victory when Seahawks kicker Todd Peterson missed a last-second field goal from 42 yards, ending a four-game losing streak for the Lions and a three-game winning streak for Seattle.

The Seahawks (5-6), who went 4-1 to get back to .500 after John Friesz replaced Rick Mirer at quarterback, had to play the fourth quarter without Friesz. He sprained his right knee on the first play of the period.

Peterson, who earlier made field goals from 24, 25 and 21 yards, sent the ball wide right from 42 yards as time expired. Players on the Lions bench jumped and thrust their fists in the air, while Seahawks coach Wayne Frazier hugged an assistant.

The joy on the Lions sideline was mirrored by frustration on the Seattle side. "That was a bad one," Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson said. "It really rips you up to lose when you play that well, especially on the road."

"It's a killer. We had a chance to go over 500, and a chance to win four straight for the first time since 1987. It would be easier to take if we got blown out."

Friesz, who signed a two-year contract

NFL roundup - A9

extension Saturday night, completed eight of 15 for 145 yards, with one interception, before going down. Mirer was 5-of-7 for 52 yards.

Mirer completed his first two passes, leading to Peterson's third field goal and a 16-14 Seattle lead.

But the Lions (5-6), behind the running of Barry Sanders and the passing of Den Majkowski, responded with a 51-yard drive to Jason Hanson's 43-yard field goal with 4:32 remaining.

"This was one of those games where you weren't trying to win by a blowout, but you were trying to find out what kind of character you have on your team," wide receiver Herman Moore said.

The Seahawks, behind the passing of Mirer and the running of Lamar Smith, drove from their 20 to the Detroit 24. They called timeout with two seconds remaining and the ball in the center of the field.

The snap from Kevin Maravac to holder Rick Tuten appeared high, and Peterson's kick had the distance, but not the direction.

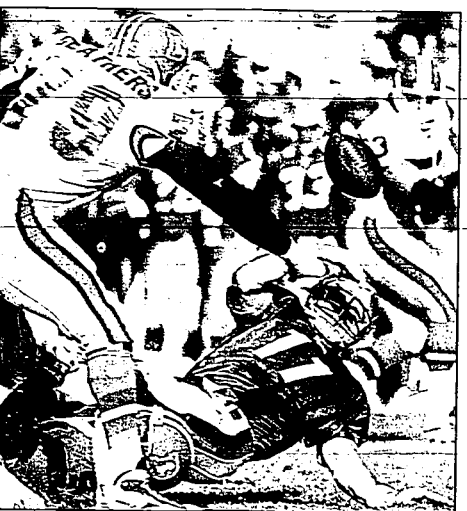
"I thought it was good," Tuten said. "I was even celebrating, but it was like a golf shot with a big slice. It looked good all the way, then took a 90-degree right turn in the end zone."

Detroit's Brett Periman (80) hangs onto the pigskin after snaring a 12-yard pass, as Seattle's Selynn Jones tackles him in the third quarter of Sunday's 17-16 Lions victory.



AP Photo

Broncos pummel Patriots, 34-8



New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe (11) is knocked down by Broncos Jumpy Geathers, left, and Matt Tammara during the first quarter Sunday in Foxboro, Mass.

New York Daily News

FOXBORO, Mass. — The Denver Broncos can no longer be considered a member of Good Teams Anonymous.

What they did to the Patriots on Sunday in a 34-8 romp clearly marks them as the elite team in the AFC, perhaps the league.

Now with the best record in the NFL at 10-1, the Broncos have a two-game lead on the Bills and Steelers for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. Since they have lost only one playoff game ever at Mile High Stadium, it wouldn't be far-fetched to start thinking about New Orleans and John Elway's fourth crack at a ring.

Fighting to keep that thought out of his mind, Denver's QB nevertheless stuck it to anyone who has doubted his club this year.

"At some point in time we'll start getting some respect. We didn't get it today," Elway said. "To come in here 9-1 as underdogs... we answered all the questions today."

Elway (14-for-23, 175 yards, one TD passing, one rushing) was in complete control of things, although all he really had to do was hand off or throw to Terrell Davis. The second-year running back from Georgia scored three touchdowns. He bounced off, slid by and ran through the Patriots' defense for 154 yards on 32 carries and caught four passes for 56 yards.

Bill Parcells, who was bitterly disappointed in his club's response to a big game, said the Patriots were "totally out-classed" with "no chance to ever win." He said of Davis: "He is a good running back, but our tackling really stunk."

North Carolina, Alabama, Kansas State fall in poll

The Associated Press

The names remained the same atop The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll — Florida, Ohio State, Florida State, Arizona State and Nebraska. Only the voting margins have changed.

While the No. 1 Gators increased their lead over the No. 2 Buckeyes, North Carolina, Alabama and Kansas State fell from the Top 10 on Sunday.

Florida (10-0), a 52-25 winner over South Carolina, received 54 first-place votes and 1,660 points in nationwide balloting by 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State (10-0), which beat Indiana 27-17, had seven first-place votes and 1,580 points. Last week, the Buckeyes were within 29 first-place votes and 53 points of the Gators.

The Seminoles (9-0), who beat Southern Mississippi 54-14, had four first-place votes and 1,568 points. Rose Bowl-bound Arizona State (10-0), off on Saturday, had the other two first-place votes and 1,485 points, while the Commodores (9-1) beat Iowa State 49-14 and had 102 points.

Colorado, 9-1 after a 12-0 win against Kansas State, was sixth, followed by Penn State, Brigham Young, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

Northeastern moved up two spots to No. 11, followed by Washington, North Carolina, Kansas State, Alabama, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, LSU, Virginia and Wyoming.

Please see POLL, Page A8

Top-ranked Stanford women stop No. 2 Crimson Tide



Stanford players celebrate their 74-65 victory over Alabama Sunday afternoon in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Their old coach is back. Their old dominance has never been gone.

Olympia Scott scored 18 points and Naomi Mulianuopole added 14 as the top-ranked Stanford women celebrated Tam VanDerveer's return by defeating No. 2 Alabama 74-65 Sunday in the season-opening Tip-Off Classic.

VanDerveer, who led the Cardinal to NCAA titles in 1990 and 1992, took a leave of absence last season to coach the U.S. Olympic team to a 6-0 record and a gold medal at the Atlanta Games.

"I'm a little uncomfortable with the attention because it's distracting for the team. I told my team before the game that my focus and attention is with the team only," VanDerveer said. "I told them that people don't come to watch me, they come to watch you."

Shalanda Enis had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Alabama, which held Stanford's Kate Starbird — a second-team All-American last season with 20.1 points per game — to eight points.

Demonique Canry added 16 points and nine rebounds for the Crimson Tide.

The Cardinal held Alabama to 29 percent shooting while hitting 52 percent of its shots. Stanford now has won 24 straight at home, where it drew 6,590 fans for the game at 7,391-seat Maples Pavilion.

No. 4 Tennessee 79, No. 12 Kansas 60
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Just like in last spring's NCAA tournament, Tennessee had little problem beating Kansas. Tiffany Johnson scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds Sunday to lead the No. 4 Lady Vols to a 79-60 win over No. 12 Kansas in the second round of the women's NIT. Tennessee (2-0) will play Iowa or Notre Dame on

Women's college basketball

Tuesday in the semifinals at Norfolk, Va. Last March, Tennessee won 92-71 in the regional semifinals and went on to win the NCAA title.

Kansas (1-1) led this one 10-9 with 14:32 remaining in the first half. The Lady Vols then went on a 16-2 run to open a 25-12 lead with 6:12 left. The run was started by a 3-pointer from Laurie Milligan and included a 3-point play by freshman Kyra Elzy, who had 13 points.

No. 11 Louisiana Tech 73, Arizona 60
RUSTON, La. — Tamechia Jackson and Amanda Wilson scored 18 points each to lead No. 11 Louisiana Tech to a 73-60 victory Sunday over Arizona in the Preseason Women's NIT.

Louisiana Tech needed a late second-half surge to, and advances to the Final Four of tournament. It was the 39th career victory for Tech coach Leon Barnore.

The Lady Techsters (2-0) went on a 13-0 run with nine minutes left in the game to take a 15-point lead and never let the Wildcats (1-1) get closer than 11 thereafter.

No. 5 Connecticut 74, No. 9 W. Kentucky 56
STANFORD, Calif. — Nykesha Sales scored 24 points, including 15 in the decisive first half, to lead No. 5 Connecticut over ninth-ranked Western Kentucky 74-56 Sunday in the Tip-Off Classic.

It was the season opener for both teams. In the day's first game, No. 1 Stanford bumped off No. 2 Alabama, 74-65. Sales, a 6-foot junior, made seven of 13 shots and 10 of 11 free throws, distributed nine assists and made eight steals.

The Huskies' 6-foot-7 All-America center, Kara Walters — who spent some time on the bench after being poked in the eye — finished with 15 points and four rebounds. Shea Ralph added 13 for UConn.

SPORTS LINE
IND • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL • LOCALS

For the latest scores call: **734-6326**
and follow the sports action.

The Times-News

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Birdie string carries Kite, Haas to win

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Finishing with a spectacular run of nine consecutive birdies, Tom Kite and Jay Haas won the Shark Shootout by two shots Sunday.

Kite and Haas teamed for their second straight 60, this time in a scramble format, to wind up the three-day tournament at 29-under-par 187. Second-round leaders Craig Stadler and Lanny Wadkins had a closing 63 to finish tied for second with Hale Irwin and Lee Janzen at 27-under.

"Nine straight birdies on the back nine; that'll win most of them," Irwin said, marveling at the way Kite and Haas got on a roll. Haas began the birdie barrage when he rolled in an 8-footer on No. 10. Kite sank putts of 25 and 30 feet on the next two holes, then one or the other of the two players hit close to the pin for relatively easy birdies the rest of the way.

"Jay just played fabulous," said Kite, who also won the Shark Shootout in 1992 with Davis Love III as his partner. Haas said No. 14, where both he and Kite drove under a tree on the par 4, dogleg left hole that plays to 457 yards, was the key to their victory. "We needed a shot out, under, up, over, around and hooking," Haas said with a smile. "I just kind of envisioned how the shot would go."

And that's exactly how it went.

Steinbach files for free agency

NEW YORK - Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach was Sunday became the first player affected by the collapse of the proposed labor agreement to re-file for free agency.

Steinbach was among 34 free agents who reverted to their former clubs when baseball went back to the expired work rules Friday. The group was covered by the restriction against repeat free agency in a five-year span, a provision that would have been eliminated in the new deal, which owners rejected.

Owners had until Saturday to decide whether to offer salary arbitration to those players, and those not offered arbitration were allowed to re-file for free agency on Sunday or Monday.

Just four players were offered arbitration: Yankees pitcher Jimmy Key, Baltimore pitcher Jesse Orosco, Texas infielder Mark McLemore and Chicago Cubs pitcher Bob Patterson.

The Athletics have said they hope to re-sign Steinbach. Seventy-one players have filed for free agency, and 29 more are eligible to file before Monday's midnight EST deadline.

Italian boxer nears brain death

AVENZA, Italy - Italian boxer Fabrizio De Chiara, who collapsed in the ring during a title bout, was in a deep coma Sunday night and doctors began trying to determine if he is brain dead.

The 25-year-old middleweight sustained a head injury in the fight Saturday night. Surgeons at Santa Chiara Hospital in nearby Pisa twice operated to remove blood that was putting pressure on his brain.

Under Italian law, doctors had to wait 24 hours before they could declare De Chiara brain dead, Dr. Paolo Malcarame said. De Chiara would remain on life support during that time.

De Chiara's mother, Carla, gave permission for his organs to be donated, the ANSA news agency reported.

Belle cancels autograph session

EUCALID, Ohio - Albert Belle canceled an autograph session at a suburban Cleveland shopping mall because of a threatening telephone call made to mall security officials, his marketing agent said.

Belle was to have signed posters of himself Friday evening at the Euclid Square Shopping Mall. The threatening call was made that afternoon, said Paul Carofolo, Belle's marketing agent.

There are no leads and we probably won't be developing any," police Detective Raymond Jorj said Saturday. "It was an anonymous call that was untraceable."

Carofolo said about 250 people had been waiting to meet the free agent outfielder.

"When Belle arrived at 6 p.m., I advised him not to go through with the appearance," Carofolo said. "I told him not to take any unnecessary risks."

Australians win doubles championship

HARTFORD, Conn. - Australians Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, the world's top-ranked doubles team, solidified their status by winning the title in the match of The Phoenix ATP Tour World Doubles Championship Sunday.

Woodbridge and Woodforde beat Texan Alex O'Brien and Canadian Sebastian Lareau 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) at the Hartford Civic Center.

The tournament title is the 12th of the season for Woodbridge and Woodforde, who were seeded No. 1 in the tournament. The 12 title victories are the most any team has secured in one season since John McEnroe and Peter Fleming won 15 in 1979.

Hardaway out 2-4 weeks after surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. - The news was not as bad as it could have been for the Orlando Magic.

Arthroscopic surgery performed Sunday on Penny Hardaway's left knee confirmed cartilage damage, however the all-star point guard is only expected to be sidelined two to four weeks. The team originally thought he might miss up to six weeks.

Mexican edges American in cliff diving

ACAPULCO, Mexico - One day after a historic women's competition, Mexican veteran Genaro Santillan edged an American rival to capture the men's title Sunday in the first Acapulco cliff-diving tournament in three years.

Santillan, 38, won \$6,000 with a swan dive from 65 feet and two forward somersaults from the summit of the cliff known as "La Quebrada (The Break)" 87 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

Dan Plant of Tempe, Ariz., was second with a forward flying somersault from 65 feet and a swan dive and interrupted front double somersault from 87 feet.

Graf backs out; Novotna takes Advanta

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Her back ailing, Steffi Graf called it quits after a set Sunday, giving Jana Novotna the title at the Advanta Championships.

"I tried to practice in the morning," Graf said. "It wasn't possible, so I knew it would be difficult to get on the court and play."

She lost the first set 6-4, then decided it was futile to continue. She said she would wait as long as possible before deciding whether to play in the season-ending Chase Championships, which begin today in New York.

Marshall player charged with battery

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. - Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss was arrested Sunday on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery, police said.

Moss was being held in the South Central Regional Jail in South Charleston pending his arraignment Sunday night.

Elizabeth Ann Offutt, a former girlfriend of Moss, was also arrested and charged with domestic battery and destruction of property. Offutt has a child with Moss.

The arrest marked the latest of several legal run-ins for Moss. In March 1995, Moss was arrested for beating a fellow high school student. Last May, he failed a drug test while on probation, and in June, he was sent to jail after admitting he had smoked marijuana.

A judge released Moss from jail under more stringent probation guidelines, allowing him to attend Marshall this fall.

Compiled from wire reports

Redeemed Redskins clip Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It was redemption time for the Washington Redskins' much-maligned defense.

Two impressive fourth-quarter defensive stands, and scores on four straight possessions in the middle of the game helped the Redskins claim first place in the NFC East with a 26-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

Linebacker Ken Harvey, who had a fumble recovery and two sacks, said the defensive players were eager to erase the sting of two straight losses in which Washington surrendered 75 points and 1,091 yards.

"Off of last week's loss (a 37-34 overtime defeat to Arizona), we had to learn a little something," Harvey said. "This time when the opportunity was there, we took advantage of it."

Washington (8-3) took an early 10-0 lead and never trailed, although the Eagles (7-4) crept back in the game and had two late chances to score the potential game-winning points.

Chiefs 14, Bears 10

All the scoring came in the first half as the Chiefs held the Bears (4-7), who had run for 356 yards in their two previous games, to just 35. Mark Collins' end zone interception sealed the victory.

Steve Bono passed 20 yards for a touchdown to Chris Penn and Kimble Anderson ran for a 10-yard score for Kansas City (8-3). Derrick Thomas sacked Dan Krieg twice in the second quarter, making Krieg the most sacked quarterback in NFL history with 485, two more than Fran Tarkenton.

Steelers 28, Jaguars 3

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers (8-3) got back at Jacksonville as Vance Johnson caught two touchdown passes in his first start of the season.

Carnell Lake, untouched on a safety blitz, returned a fumble 85 yards for a TD after the only sustained drive of the day by the Jaguars (4-7).

Bills 31, Bengals 17

At Rich Stadium, Buffalo had seven sacks and linebacker David White returned a kickoff for a fumble 12 yards for a touchdown. Jim Kelly scored on a quarterback sneak and threw for 199 yards for Buffalo (8-3), which now is alone atop the AFC East.

Kurt Schults had two interceptions for Buffalo. It was his first loss for the Bengals (4-7) since coach Bruce Coslet took over from Dave Simula four weeks ago.

49ers 38, Ravens 20

Elvis Grbac, called "an embarrassment to humankind" by San Francisco mayor Willie Brown after a critical interception last week, was 26-for-31 for 268 yards and a touchdown in a steady San Francisco rally. Chris Bolaman recovered a fumble in the end zone for another score for San Francisco (8-3).

Baltimore (3-8) led 20-17 until William Floyd's 10-yard TD run in the third quarter. The Ravens were forced to play most of the game without Vinny Testaverde (rib injury), who left early in the second quarter and was replaced by Eric Zeier.

Dolphins 23, Oilers 20

Joe Nedney's 29-yard field goal as time expired at the Astrodome was the game-winner for the Dolphins (6-5), who allowed Houston (6-5) to score touchdowns on its first two possessions.

The Dolphins, who blocked a punt and succeeded with a fake punt, took a 20-17 lead when Zach Thomas' 26-yard interception return for a score one play after Karim Abdul-Jabbar lost a fumble at the Houston 1. After Al Del Greco's field goal tied it, Dan Marino moved Miami into position for Nedney's winning kick.

Patners 20, Rams 10

Steve Beuerlein, starting for the injured Kerry



Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Washington's Tom Carter (25) breaks up a pass meant for the Eagles' Freddie Solomon (84) in the end zone in the last play of the game Sunday.

Collins, directed two third-quarter touchdown drives and Anthony Johnson had 123 yards on the Patriots (7-4) won for only the second time in six road games.

Beuerlein was just 4-for-14 in the first half, but 6-for-17 in the third quarter as the Rams (3-8) slid back after scoring 59 points against Atlanta last week.

Buccaners 25, Chargers 17

A week after upsetting the Raiders in Tampa, the Bucs (3-8) surprised the Chargers as Jack Murphy Stadium just their second win in 21 games on the West Coast.

The defense held the Chargers (6-5) to only three points in the final 49:12. Donnie Abraham's interception set up Michael Husted's 27-yard field goal and John Lynch's 25-yard interception return set up Eric Brier's go-ahead, 129-yard drive with 6:02 left.

Colts 34, Jets 29

In Indianapolis, the Colts forced five turnovers, four on interceptions of Frank Reich. Richard Dent sacked Reich for a safety, and Eugene Daniel had two interceptions, returning one 35 yards for a touchdown as the Colts (6-5) snuffed a four-game losing streak.

The Jets (1-10) led 29-6 early in the fourth quarter with a 32-yard pass to Jeff Graham, but their touchdown misplayed the game. But then came Dent's safety, and two field goals by Gary Blanchard, one aided by two New York pass interference calls.

Falcons 17, Saints 15

The Falcons, who had just one interception all season, got two on Sunday and Eric Metcalfe scored his first touchdown of the season. The Falcons (2-9) won at the Georgia Dome the week after they allowed 59 points to St. Louis.

Carson Barnes and Rod Edwards had interceptions in the first quarter at New Orleans (2-9) turned over the ball on its first three possessions. Bobby Hebert threw an 8-yard TD pass to Metcalfe and a 5-yarder to Terrence Mathis.

Cardinals 31, Giants 23

Arizona (5-6) averaged a loss two weeks ago as the revitalized Boomer Esiason threw two TD passes and directed two other scoring drives.

Dave Brown threw two touchdowns, passes to Tyrone Wheatley and Rod Edwards, who tied the ball over three times. Esiason, who threw for 522 yards in Washington last week, had 260 more this week.

Vikings 16, Raiders 13 (OT)

OAKLAND, Calif. - Scott Sisson got a second chance, and that's all Minnesota Vikings needed to end a four-game losing streak and send the Oakland Raiders to an overtime defeat for the second straight week.

Sisson, who missed a 38-yard attempt late in the fourth quarter, kicked a 31-yard field goal with 307 left in overtime to keep Minnesota's flickering playoff hopes alive with a 16-13 win Sunday night over the Raiders.

Aikman packs a wallop vs. Green Bay

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It's nothing personal against the Green Bay Packers. Troy Aikman just seems to have his best games against them.

"He's been awesome against us," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "It's hard to see your defense against the run and Ernie Smith because Troy will hammer you."

Aikman has a 6.2 lifetime record against the Packers, completing 73 percent of his passes for 1,939 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

"I have no idea why it's worked out this way," Aikman said. "I just seem to have my best games against Green Bay. It seems like we almost make a lot of big plays."

Last year, Aikman was 24-of-31 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 regular-season win, then burned Green Bay on 21-of-33 for 255 yards and two touchdowns in the NFC champi-

onship 38-27 win. He gets another shot when the Dallas Cowboys (6-4) play the Packers (8-2) on Monday night.

BYU-Hawaii ends in brawl

HONOLULU (AP) - Police used pepper spray to break up a brawl that included fans and spilled into the stands at the end of Brigham Young's 45-14 victory over Hawaii.

One male was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and several others were removed from the stadium Sunday night. Hawaii quarterback Glenn Freitas charged into the stands, reportedly to defend his father, whom witnesses said was being attacked.

Tyrone Wheatley, the wife of Hawaii coach Fred vonAppen, said her lip was cut while trying to serve as a peacemaker. Redshirt running back Quincy Jacobs was jumped during a melee while trying to protect Fresno vonAppen.

"Quincy was only trying to protect me," she said. "He covered me while this guy was punching my eye."

Hawaii athletic director Hugh Yoshida said there will be an investigation to determine what touched off the brawls.

"I don't have all the facts," he said. "We don't know what happened. We'll let the police take their course."

The season's Western Athletic Conference game still in doubt, the Cougars (11-1, 7-0) scored 21 points within 93 seconds to turn the game into a rout.

The defense accounted for two of the scores. VonAppen's wife Bloomfield scooped up a fumble and rumbled 12 yards into the end zone.

On the subsequent kickoff, Tim McEyer intercepted to set up Brian McKenzie's 44-yard scoring run.

Bowl matchups falling into place already

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

From the Rose Bowl to the Las Vegas Bowl, postseason matchups are being drawn up even though the season still has a few more important games to go.

With the creation of the bowl alliance last year, the pairings are simple-once-the-season-ends-but who wants to wait?

Only the Rose and Las Vegas bowls have been determined.

As of now, here's the way the bowl lineup is shaping up, taking into consideration the bowls are not obligated to go strictly by conference standings with their selections.

LAS VEGAS BOWL (Dec. 19): Nevada (Big West champion) vs. Ball State (Mid-American champion).

ALOHA BOWL (Dec. 25): Oregon or Arizona (Pac-10 4) vs. Texas Tech or Texas A&M (Big 12 5).

LIBERTY BOWL (Dec. 27): Houston (Conference USA champion) or East Carolina vs. West Virginia (Big East 2).

CARQUEST BOWL (Dec. 27): Miami (Big East 3) vs. Virginia (ACC 4).

COPPER BOWL (Dec. 27): Wyoming (WAC 2) vs. Texas Tech or Texas A&M (Big 12 5).

PEACH BOWL (Dec. 28): LSU (SEC 4) vs. Clemson (ACC 3).

ALAMO BOWL (Dec. 29): Michigan (Big Ten 4) vs. Texas (Big 12 4).

HOLIDAY BOWL (Dec. 30): Colorado (Big 12 3) vs. Washington (Pac-10 2).

SUN BOWL (Dec. 31): California (Pac-10 5) vs. Michigan State (Big Ten 5).

INDEPENDENCE BOWL (Dec. 31): Auburn (SEC 5) vs. Army (at-large).

OUTBACK BOWL (Jan. 1): Tennessee (SEC 3) vs. Iowa (Big Ten 3).

OTHER VIEWS

McClure an experienced voice in power politics

From The Idaho Statesman

Electricity seems destined to go the way of telephone service and other industries. Deregulation, the experts say, is inevitable. They probably are right.

Former Sen. Jim McClure also is right. Idaho's interest lies in cooperation and consensus. To achieve that, all parties must support compromises that do the most to protect the state and ratepayers.

In the complicated world of power reform, it's hard to see how most Idaho ratepayers will benefit. Already the rates are low. The focus must be on protecting those rates and vital environmental programs.

Congress is expected to act on deregulation in January, shortly after it goes into session. There are a number of bills to consider, but at least one will call for a virtually open market - one which would allow retail customers to buy electricity from whatever supplier they choose.

The danger for Idaho is that we have what many other people want: comparatively cheap electricity.

Will out-of-state companies try to raid the market? In a world of deregulation, how do we ensure such important missions as salmon restoration are paid for? Who pays? How are growth costs paid,

and by whom?

To most Idahoans, the big question is how, or if, their low electrical rates will remain. Not only would a rate hike - as we compete with people willing to pay more for power - impact every home, it also would have a negative effect on business, industry and jobs.

McClure says the Northwest needs a united front in Congress to protect our power. To achieve that, all sides must come together. Currently, the Comprehensive Review Steering Committee is putting the final touches on a report to the governors of Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon. After that, the report will be turned over to the congressional delegations of the four states. Rep. Mike Crapo will play a critical role in the House side as chairman of a task force looking at Pacific Northwest energy issues.

These four states - for the most part considered politically weak individually - must find unity. They must find a common voice for the people of the Northwest.

Jim McClure spent 24 years in Congress. He knows a thing or two about the way the institution works. Today's representatives and senators would be wise to heed his advice.

1-party Republicans should face the sunshine

From The Post Register, Idaho Falls

If Idaho Republicans want to maintain one-party rule in this state, they should conduct legislative business in open session.

For years, lawmakers have met in party caucus meetings in private. The press and the public are not allowed. At minimum, lawmakers pick their presiding leaders, discuss schedules, set strategy and hold issue briefings during these meetings.

Another elected body would be breaking Idaho's Open Meeting Law but the lawmakers have a loophole. With Republicans now in absolute control of the state government, it's time that loophole be closed.

It's a pretty good bet that legislators feel more liberated to express opinions where the public can't hold them accountable.

And more than once, legislative leaders have used a caucus to put the squeeze on a rebellious member or committee chairman to follow the party line on a tight vote.

Since 1974, Idahoans have required

their elected officials to conduct the public business out in the open. The law requires city council members, county commissioners and school boards, for instance, to provide advance notice of public meetings. Votes must be taken in public. Any decision to go into executive session must be justified under the law. For instance, local officials often go into closed session to discuss personnel matters.

Violations of the law carry fines up to \$300.

Legislators fall under this law too. Committees and floor sessions are subject to the act. But the law is silent about party caucuses. The idea here is that the House Republican Caucus is only part of the House and therefore, not a "governing body."

As a practical matter, however, Idaho has entered an era of one-party rule. Republicans control 59 of the 70 House seats.

They control 30 of the 35 Senate seats. Gov. Phil Butts is a Republican. Decisions made in GOP caucus meetings stick because Democrats lack the numbers to challenge them.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
Ty Ranadell.....Circulation Director
Peter York.....Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Prop 3 would have protected us

I must confess that I am saddened and disappointed that the majority of Idahoans should vote to squander the incredible opportunity Proposition Three would have afforded them and their children. Proposition Three gave us the opportunity to have say and accept our responsibilities in regard to the nuclear waste and related items.

The Batt-Lance agreement solves nothing. Solutions are not found in piecemeal back-room deals. They are found by laying all the cards on the table, discussing them, weighing their merits and making good long-term decisions.

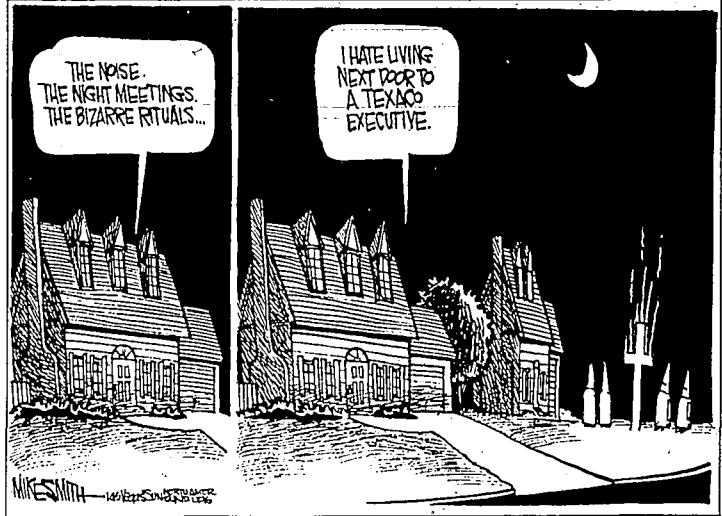
Our problems remain and the opportunities for solution lessened because the process has been narrowed. Einstein said at the dawn of the nuclear age, "All things have changed but our mode of thinking, and thus we rush toward unparalleled disaster." We must look at the big picture, at the inter-connected-

ness of all things. This certainly includes the ramifications of our actions.

For while disappointed in the results of the election, I am deeply proud of and thankful for those who worked so hard to bring this opportunity to the table and those with the courage vision to vote for it. The quality of people I met along the way gives me great hope. Walk tall, my brothers and sisters, you can be extremely proud of your work and your vote.

Contrary to *The Times-News* editorial of Sunday, Nov. 10, it was "confusion" not "tragedy" that carried the day. As Joe Paterno, the Penn State football coach once said, "Victory without honor is like a meal without the spices. It fills you up, but it doesn't taste good." The people of Idaho were cheated out of this historic opportunity and those who now carry the responsibility for this mess have neither the vision nor the courage to solve it.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl



Deadbeats hurt their kids, Idaho taxpayers

Jan. 1, 1997, Idaho will have one of the toughest child-support collection laws in the country. It can result in the suspension of any state-issued personal license if parents (1) fail to pay their child-support obligations and (2) fail to allow court-ordered visitations. This includes hunting and fishing licenses, concealed weapons permits and virtually all professional and occupational licenses.

It can affect any working parent: cosmologists, teachers, nurses, farmers, doctors and attorneys. You risk losing not only your license to drive to work but your license to practice your trade.

If this sounds harsh, it should. Non-payment of child support is a serious offense. Idaho is the first state to include license suspension for denial of visitation. The new law has two messages for parents. It is not OK to withhold support because you haven't seen your children. It is not OK to deny visitation because child support hasn't been paid. Non-custodial parents who complain they are not allowed to visit their children will have leverage through the law.

It is not fair to taxpayers who spend millions of dollars a year in welfare programs when child-support payments are



READER COMMENT
B. Joyce McRoberts

not made. Lack of child-support payments makes it extremely difficult for some custodial parents who worry about where the next meal is coming from, how they are going to pay bills and keep a roof of the children's head. Most of all, it is offensive to the children who are supposed to receive child support. It costs them the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter, self-esteem and, most importantly, love.

Idaho's law allows license suspension for any parent who is 90 days or \$2,000 in arrears in child-support payments. For example, if you are to pay \$200 per month and are four months in arrears, you will owe \$800. Obviously, that is not \$2,000, but you are 120 days behind and the license suspension law can be applied.

The "get tough" measure has already had some effect. A warning letter issued in late October to delinquent parents prompted a number of calls to the regional Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls. The fear of losing their driver's licenses has caused parents who are behind in their payments to make arrangements with the department to pay their back child-support payments.

The law is tough and should be - but Idaho's law is also balanced; it gives you a choice. It wants unpaid child support - you can make arrangements to pay past due child support, keep up with current obligations and you will not lose your licenses.

More than 9,000 Idaho parents owe more than \$89 million in back support payments. The basics of life for the children of these parents are threatened because parents are not meeting their obligations.

Pay your child support, follow the rules on court-ordered visitations; after all, it is for your kids.

B. Joyce McRoberts is a former state senator and the Region V director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Campaign reform needed now

Now that the furor over the election is subsiding, maybe we can address one of the issues that campaigns like this one bring to light.

The issue that is crying for a solution is campaign financing. The amounts of money raised and spent are beyond normal comprehension. One reason is that the amount of time spent on the campaign is far too long. Another problem is that people of modest means cannot possibly run for major office unless they have a major benefactor who will then have a lot to say about how they perform in that office. Also, the very rich such as Perot should not be able to buy themselves into office.

To solve this, why not have a limited time - say six weeks - to campaign, a government fund to pay each candidate's expenses for television, radio and print ads with no allowance for them to put more money into the campaign? Of course, national candidates would have to have more and local candidates less, but this can all be worked out.

The issue that is high time the electorate gave a strong message to the Congress and the president that now is the time to get serious about campaign reform and not let it drag on and on with no real progress being made: I heard one of the TV commentators say during the election coverage that no one should really expect Congress to do anything serious about campaign reform. We, the electorate, need to change that situation. Make them understand that this has gotten out of hand and needs to be

EDITORIAL WAS OFF THE MARK

In regard to the editorial that was written in the paper a few days ago...

We wonder if the editor of *The Times-News* ever read the parable of the prodigal son in the Bible. If the person who wrote the editorial had taken the time to visit with coach Jim Thrash, he would have understood this was not about how well a person could rebound and slam dunk a basketball. No, it was about salvaging a fellow human being from a life of despair and defeat.

We support Coach Thrash; we know he is a man who reads his Bible and lives.

CORNIE AND DONNA LANTING
Twin Falls

Honor Indian war sacrifices

To vets and Confederate women: I just got back from the Navajo Reservation where I paid my tribute to our many Indian brothers who gave their lives for something they can't understand. I've tried to explain to them that we were lied to believing we were going to attack. I keep telling them

LETTERS

that it's people wanting power, they are the ones that are greedy and racist. I guess we will always wonder in the Indian world why we would go kill our brothers and sisters around the world.

I would like for you to get in touch with me, and I can tell you who poisoned us in every car. They also gave us whiskey in World War I, beer in World War II and drugs in the other conflicts to make us fight our brothers and sisters around the world.

I guarantee you it isn't Iraq; it's a foreign country you won't believe. They are just little nobodies that think they can kill us all off and rule the world.

I have a suitcase full of letters, cards, newspaper and people's testimony to put them away for good. We have to stop this waste altogether.

I hope you guys will realize it can be stopped and you'll get in touch with me.

I'm back staying with my nephew who is also a World War II vet.
JOE BRAISER
Hansen

Read book on homosexuality

Your readers who want insight on homosexuality are encouraged to read "A Strong Delusion Confronting the 'Gay Christian' Movement" by Joe Dallas: Harvey House Publishers, Eugene, OR 97402-9197.

Whether or not you read this book is no gain or loss to me.

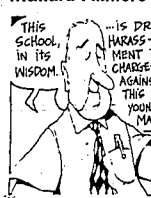
I do hope and believe you will benefit by reading it.
LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Harassment complaints pouring in

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hot line with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at a Maryland base...

Yes, it is the worst we have seen, and we never expected it, Secretary of the Army Togo West said Sunday, describing growing evidence of sexual harassment in the Army.

West, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said well over 4,000 complaints had been filed over the Army hot line. The Army intends to follow up in around 550 cases, he said.

The hot line was set up after four drill sergeants and a captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

West said there was no indication that people in authority were aware of the alleged sex crimes at Aberdeen before women soldiers made the allegations in early September. What is worrisome, he said, is "Even if they didn't know, why didn't they know?"

Referring to a 1995 survey in



Army Secretary Togo West Jr. leaves CBS' television studios in Washington, D.C., Sunday after appearing on the network's news show "Face the Nation" to discuss sexual harassment in the Army.

which 55 percent of women in the Army said they had experienced sexual harassment, West said, "We thought even when we got that survey that we were close to being a model for sexual harassment in dealing with sexual harassment."

He again urged women soldiers to report any improper behavior from superiors. "We cannot put the onus on the victims to improve—that's the responsibility for leaders—we want them to come forward," he said.

Both West and Defense Secretary William Perry, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," stressed that the military will continue to be a leader in addressing sexual harassment problems.

Officials look into 'smart' air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to prevent more child deaths from inflating air bags, highway safety officials are exploring whether weight sensors could be used to shut off air bags when small children occupy passenger seats.

As the number of youngsters killed by air bags mounts — so far 30 children's deaths are attributed to the devices — officials are pushing automakers to come up with a better solution.

Manufacturers warn that highly sophisticated sensing systems will not appear in air bags until the next century. Those systems would use technologies such as sensors to attempt to detect passengers who are out of proper position on the seat and automatically adjust air bag deployment to protect them.

But for now, the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminis-

tration is considering whether a weight-sensor device used in German luxury cars to prevent air bag deployment in an unoccupied seat can be adapted to save lives. The goal would be to shut off an air bag for a person weighing 66 pounds or less, the weight of an average 10-year-old.

Mercedes-Benz uses a pressure-sensitive mat in the passenger seat of its 1996 E-class automobiles. The mat sends an electronic air bag shutoff signal when the seat is unoccupied. BMW has used a similar mat in all its vehicles since January 1995.

The current mat, intended only to detect the vacant seat, sends a signal to prevent the bag from deploying when the seat holds less than 26 pounds. It was installed not for safety but to avoid the hefty cost of replacing an unnecessarily inflated air bag. But the safety administration

wants to know if the system can be adapted to prevent child deaths.

"We're interested in technology that can be brought to the marketplace soon," said William Boehly, the agency's associate administrator for research and development.

Engineers from International Electronics & Engineering, maker of the Mercedes mat, are working on pressure-sensitive mats that can detect broad weight categories — a child, for example, or a slender female or an average male.

But John Abraham, director of sales for IEE Automotive USA, said auto companies have not decided to use the weight-category design yet because they are waiting to see if the federal administration adopts 66 pounds or another national standard for air bag suppression.

GOP Senate hopeful withdraws challenge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Republican Woody Jenkins withdrew his U.S. Senate challenge Sunday, saying uncooperative New Orleans election officials kept him from collecting evidence of election fraud.

That means Democrat Mary Landrieu's 5,788-vote margin, the closest of any Senate race on Louisiana Day, will stand. It was Louisiana's narrowest U.S. Senate victory in history.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 30th

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th - 10 am Annual Fall Farm and Ranch Auction Farm Equipment - Cattle

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Williams' Antiques

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th - 6 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Drawing at 8:30 - Tom Fife

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th - 1 pm Fred & Maude Weber - Household Goods

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd - 6 pm Buick Limited, Twin Falls Mayor Annual Couples Banquet and Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd - 10 am 6th Annual Autumn Auction - RVs - Carpets

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd - 10:30 am South Idaho Storage Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th - 11:30 am J. K. Jaska & Kathleen Francis Furniture - Home - Vases

Memory drug to be tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug, which in some tests of healthy elderly men restores memory almost to that of young people, soon will be tested on patients with Alzheimer's, the fatal brain disorder that destroys the mind.

Dr. Gary Lynch of the University of California at Irvine said Sunday the drug called ampikine CX-516 accelerates signals between brain cells and appears to significantly sharpen the memory.

The drug, used in only mild doses, was tested on students in their early 20s and on men aged 65 to 70 and the results were "particularly striking" among the older people, Lynch said. He delivered a report on the drug Sunday at a national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Lynch said clinical trials of the drug consisted of memory tests conducted with and without CX-516. Before taking the drugs, the subjects were read a series of nonsense syllables, then asked five minutes later to recall as many of them as possible.

The elderly could recall, on average, only one of the syllables. The score for the young men averaged four out of 10. The subjects later were given mild doses of ampikine CX-516, then retested.

"The results for the 65- to 70-year-old men was particularly striking," said Lynch. "They scored near the range of young people."

In some tests even the young experienced improvement in memory by about 20 percent, he said.

Family Fiesta and Piñata Party advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a family (mother, father, and two children) sitting around a table with a piñata. Text includes 'Kids Under 12 Eat FREE Every Monday Night!!!' and 'Free Kids' Piñata Party at 6 p.m.' with a logo for 'OLE RESTAURANT & CANTINA'.

Advertisement for the 10th Round of the National Finals Rodeo. It features the text 'How would you like to see The 10th Round of the National Finals Rodeo...' and 'It all comes down to one performance to decide who deserves the title of 1998 World Champion.' It also includes information about ESPN 2 coverage, ticket prices (\$995), and a drawing to be held Dec. 6.

Democratic Committee releases Huang

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Huang, the Democratic Party fund-raiser at the center of a controversy over the soliciting of foreign funds, has lost his job at the Democratic National Committee, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

against Huang was punitive. She said he was among 105 people being let go as part of post-election reductions in staff.

The committee's Amy Weiss Tobe denied that the action

Advertisement for Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers. It includes the heading 'HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?' and a list of signs of adolescent difficulty such as 'Sudden drop in school grades', 'Loss of interest in school', and 'Changes in eating and sleeping habits'. It also provides contact information: 736-6760 or call toll free 1-800-657-8000.

Advertisement for Household Auction. It features the heading 'HOUSEHOLD AUCTION' and 'WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1996'. It lists various items for sale including furniture, kitchen items, and miscellaneous goods. The auction is held at 1221 Nevada St., Sunday, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. The owners are Fred & Maude Weber.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford's Value Store Collision Repair Center. It features the heading 'Restore your VEHICLE TO LIKE NEW' and 'RESTORE FLAKY, SCALY CLEARCOAT ON THE TOP PANELS OF YOUR CAR!'. It lists services like 'Expert Preparation' and 'Application of Precision Matched Paint'. The price is \$499, and the address is 736-2490.

WORLD



Women inside the church in Rubona, Rwanda, located 6 miles north of Gisenyi, sing and pray Sunday for the return of their fellow Hutus back in Rwanda after two years of exile in Zaire.

Unprecedented return of refugees slows in Rwanda

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — The biggest, fastest homecoming of refugees in history slowed late Sunday after three days in which at least a half-million Rwandan Hutus returned from 2 1/2 years in exile in Zaire.

Wearied by their long walk home, families stopped to camp in clusters for 25 miles along the main road east of the Lake Kivu border town of Gisenyi.

As night fell, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman Ray Wilkin said most of the remaining 100,000 stragglers — the very old, the very young and the sick — were being taken across the border by truck.

"The clothes from North Africa

should be over," he said.

Gen. UNHCR spokesman Fernando del Mundo said the refugee migration was unprecedented. "This is the largest, swiftest movement of refugees back home that we've ever seen," he said.

More Kurdish refugees — about 1.5 million — returned from Turkey and Iran to Iraq when the United States set up a safe haven for them in May 1991, but at a much slower rate, he said.

In Rwanda, aid workers mobilized to help resettle the returning thousands, while in foreign capitals officials weighed whether an already-approved multinational force was still needed in the

region. The United Nations authorized the military force to safeguard aid distribution in Zaire on Friday, hours after the sudden, surprise return of refugees began.

"The need for humanitarian relief as I see it has not gone away," Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." But, he said, "The nature of the need is changing dramatically by this migration of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda."

Canada, which has volunteered to lead the mission, invited military planners from participating nations to meet in Germany on Wednesday to decide how to proceed. U.S. military spokesman Maj. Brian Holt said in Berlin.

'Eurobomber' case stumps Austrian police

VIENNA, Austria — When Helmut Zilk received a large envelope in the mail late last year, he had no reason to expect a nasty surprise.

The former mayor of Vienna has always been a popular figure around town, and he was used to getting his fair share of the mail.

But when Zilk tore open the package, it exploded in a powerful burst of flames. While the detonation did not threaten Zilk's life, he lost several fingers and became the most prominent victim of a bizarre bombing campaign waged by a person or group claiming to represent something called the Revolution Liberation Army.

For the past two years, the dead, only perpetrators have terrorized Austria and buffed law-enforcement agencies by sowing booby-trapped explosives at feminist activities, Gyries and politicians who defend minority rights.

Four Gyries were killed last year after a package placed in their camp exploded in the province of Burgenland, near the Hungarian border. Several people have suffered minor injuries in other explosions.

Authorities say the devices are so cleverly designed they are difficult to detect and disarm. The absence of fingerprints or other clues in the "Eurobomber" case has left police analysts stymied about possible motives and suspects.

Bosnian power struggle escalates

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Locked in a power struggle with the wartime military commander, Bosnian Serb politicians said Sunday his supporters have seized a television tower and should be punished.

In turn, a senior aide to indicted war crimes suspect Gen. Ratko Mladic warned that the conflict that began with his Nov. 9 firing "is threatening to escalate into a real civil war."

But Gen. Manjilo Milovanovic told the Belgrade newspaper Dnevni Telegraph he hoped for a peaceful solution that would keep Mladic commander of the army he led through Bosnia's war.

A statement read on Bosnian Serb television said Mladic's supporters seized a television transmission tower close to his mountain headquarters in Han Pijesak in eastern Bosnia. Bosnian Serb television is allied with President

Biljana Plavic.

The seizure occurred hours after Plavic announced she was firing Mladic and 80 officers, but was not made public until Sunday. Transmissions between the north and south of the Bosnian Serb republic were disrupted all last week.

"After this very low move ... authorities really should think about putting on trial some of the so-called officers, especially because they kept completely innocent people hostage," the statement read.

Bosnian Serb television sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three men were badly beaten when the tower was seized.

BERNARD'S PIZZA
 Soup & Salad Bar
 All You Can Eat

\$2.99

2022 N. Blue Lakes
 733-5678

What every employee must know about federal regulations.

SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA
 EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1996
 7:30 a.m. Sign-In • 8:00 a.m. to Noon Program
 MVRMC Education Center, Sage Room

For more information, contact HR, registered Health & Safety Representative, MVA, at once: 733-2006.

Registration
 Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register by phone, mail, or FAX.

Phone: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974
 Mail to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 850 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401
 FAX to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-9216

Please reserve _____ seats at \$15 each

Attending:

\$ Total Due _____
 Enclosed _____
 Please bill my company _____

Company _____
 Contact _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
 REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

You Asked For It!!!

HANSEN, CYPHER & HIALA CO.
 Licensed & Certified Public Accountants

Presents: Our Latest Mini-Seminars

**** Workman's Compensation ****
 Farmers & Everyone Must have it! Sign up at the Seminar!
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**** Agri Plan - Biz Plan ****
 A comprehensive tax saving plan for self-employed individuals
 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**** Estates & Trusts & Tax Update ****
 General information for the estate, trust planning & new tax law
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 21 at the WESTON PLAZA, Twin Falls
 These Seminars are **FREE** of charge.
 Please R.S.V.P. (208) 733-1036

Increase your employees' safety and productivity.

What every employee must know about federal regulations.

SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA
 EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1996
 7:30 a.m. Sign-In • 8:00 a.m. to Noon Program
 MVRMC Education Center, Sage Room

For more information, contact HR, registered Health & Safety Representative, MVA, at once: 733-2006.

Registration
 Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register by phone, mail, or FAX.

Phone: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974
 Mail to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 850 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401
 FAX to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-9216

Please reserve _____ seats at \$15 each

Attending:

\$ Total Due _____
 Enclosed _____
 Please bill my company _____

Company _____
 Contact _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
 REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Occupational Health

Prime minister heads for site of building blast; 22 confirmed dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister flew Sunday to the site of an explosion that killed at least 22 people, including nine children, in a building housing Russian servicemen and their families.

Although dozens of people were rescued alive, at least 33 people were still missing, including the unit commander and his deputy, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. It also said the number of missing was closer to 40.

You Can Never Have Enough Storage... Even On Vacation!

Every RoadTrek offers a 7.13 cu. ft. waterproof storage compartment in the running boards.

For more storage remove the seat behind the driver and install RoadTrek's removable wardrobe.

RoadTrek's unique storage beneath the floor gives you another 7 cubic feet.

RoadTrek
 The Motorhome that Drives Like A Van!
\$44,995

Gary's FREEWAY RV

RV and Marine
 • Sales • Service • Parts • Supplies
 One of the most extensive inventories in the Intermountain West!
 Hitch Installation • Generator Service • RV Repair
 Exit 182 off Interstate 84 (formerly Anderson RV) • 1-800-826-5336
 Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 pm

Stock #6R002. All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

HEALTH & FASHION

More men are tired these days

The Washington Post

Hey, you men out there. Are you yawning? Do you find it hard to get going in the morning? Are you falling asleep while reading the kids their bedtime stories?

Take heed. You are not alone. A recent study looking at the problem of fatigue found that American men are reporting they feel more tired than their forefathers did 50 years ago.

Donald L. Blivisse, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Atlanta's Emory University Medical School, compared how people in the 1980s answered questions about fatigue and sleep on a mental health questionnaire to how people answered the questions in the 1930s.

The same questionnaire, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, was administered to 539 people in the early 1930s and to 1,408 others in the early 1980s.

Blivisse found that 26.3 percent of the 1980s men said they felt

unrested in the morning, compared with only 17.9 percent in the 1930s. A greater percentage of modern men (33 percent) also reported being more tired and having less stamina in the daytime than men did in the earlier era, when only 19.7 percent said so.

There was no significant difference, however, between the two groups when asked about sleep disturbances. So, how to explain the apparent increase in tired men?

Blivisse, whose survey was published in a recent issue of "Sleep," a journal of the American Sleep Disorders Association and the Sleep Research Society, proffered a number of possible explanations.

It may be that men are sleeping less these days, Blivisse said, noting a 1993 report by NIH's National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research showing that Americans in general are neglecting sleep in today's society.

Pose

Continued from B1

Technology. "And now they do."

Other entertainers from TV, music and film are also lining up for an image makeover: John Malkovich appears in Prada and Comme des Garçons campaigns, Candice Bergen helps sell J.P. Tod's loafers and M.A.C. cosmetics uses RuPaul and k.d. lang.

"You're being asked to identify with the lifestyle you believe that person to have," says Buchman. "We're meant to envy and want to emulate them."

So having a mere supermodel sell that suit isn't enough. Advertisers are leaping at the opportunity to photograph the already-famous.

"For us, we're always looking for interesting people to convey what we're trying to say," says Laird. "Often those people are celebrities."

And sometimes those interesting people aren't stick-thin professional models.

Some big-name clothing designers are turning away from stalwart models like Elle Macpherson, Kate Moss and Naomi Campbell and enlisting

actresses — at a fraction of the cost — to display their latest creations.

Hoping to add freshness to her collections, New York designer Nicole Miller usually shuns the same faces, used over and over.

"I always question why these major advertising campaigns use the same girls. Everybody should develop their own image," says Miller, who last year lined up eight actresses for the runways, including Minnie Driver from the movie "Big Night" and Jill Hennessy from TV's "Law and Order."

Celebrities are hot because they bring ready-made audiences and an ability to emot when they strike a pose.

Legs chose Jamie Lee Curtis to front its fun line of pantyhose based on her wit and mischievousness. Plus, of course, those stunning legs.

Hanes picked 58-year-old Tina Turner as a model after a survey of women said the singer-dancer embodied control and resilience. The resulting \$20 million fashion shoot went so well that those same photographs were used on her CD cover, "Wildest Dreams."

Drug

Continued from B1

And the drug has side effects — cotton mouth, which is typical with many prescription drugs — vivid dreams, drowsiness and diarrhea.

Redux costs \$60 for a month's supply, and is rarely covered by insurance.

"I think \$60 is a lot of money to pay for a drug that has had such a limited effect," said Stout, who plans to stop taking Redux.

Since the drug has raised hopes and made headlines, some doctors and dietitians are reserving judgment. The safety and effectiveness of taking Redux for more than a year has not been determined in the United States, though it has been used in 65 countries for as many as 10 years.

And some Magic Valley doctors won't touch it.

"I think taking a drug like Redux is a waste of money unless you're willing to change your lifestyle," said Dr. Randy Slickers of Magic Valley Family Physicians. "That weight is just going to come back when you stop taking the drug."

"I tell people to exercise for 15 minutes three times a week," he added. "And even if you don't lose a pound, you'll feel better."

But Scotch believes the benefits of Redux overshadow the downside.

"There are many people who have tried to lose weight and can't do it," he said. "So the question becomes whether you give them Redux, with its small risks, if the benefit is being able to treat heart disease, diabetes, heartburn, sleep apnea and all of the other problems associated with being overweight."

There's a powerful stigma within the medical community about diet drugs, Scotch said, traced to its experience with dextroamphetamine that was prescribed for weight loss in the 1960s and early 1970s.

"Dextroline was bad medicine," he said. "Many people who took it became dependent on it, and suffered severe health consequences. To this day, there's a real reluctance among many doctors to prescribe drugs for weight loss — with just a baggy."

And he reflects on his own profound change in perception, having resolved never again to touch just a baggy.

Rather, he says, "I will touch a human being."

HELP!

For students with learning disabilities, the right kind of help can mean the difference between academic success and painful failure.

Contact: Angelee Eames for information regarding After School Groups (3:30-5:00) for Multisensory Reading Instruction. Academic evaluations always available with expert consultation. K-Adult. Group rates now being offered. Call today - 734-8324.

M. MICHENER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
493 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls

Stains

Continued from B1

- Fruit. Sponge with cool water. One stain has dried, dab with white vinegar.
- Chocolate. Sponge washable fabrics with cool water, work in detergent, rinse, dry. Sponge nonwashable fabrics with cool water, let dry, sponge with grease solvent.
- Cosmetics. On washable fab-

rics, apply liquid detergent, rinse with warm water. On nonwashables, sponge with cleaning solvent.

- Blood. Soak or blot washable fabrics with cold water, changing water frequently. Sponge with detergent solution, rinse in cold water. For nonwashables, sponge with cold water with a pinch of salt added to prevent colors from bleeding.

Larsen

Continued from B1

A surgeon tells of his own discovery — on the night of his own surgery, and the early-morning hours of pain and fear that followed — of the true meaning of the human touch.

Uncomfortable with personal touch, he had no problem with bodily touch on the operating table, for they were asleep and he focused on a bone or blood vessel, engrossed in the surgical task instead of the human being.

With his patients, his touch was always impersonal, professional, brief, and always to the point. None else.

It was a nurse who taught him his profound lesson regarding touch. Going through her routine, her paces, she headed out the door; only to spontaneously turn around, go to the sink and moisten a clean washcloth, with which she quietly wiped his unshaven face. Her only words?

"This must be hard for you."

The surgeon's eyes filled with tears as he realized that someone he didn't even know had taken the time to acknowledge him as human as she

touched him in a "real" way with her precious words and her hands. "For a moment," he said, "she became God's hands."

And he reflects on his own profound change in perception, having resolved never again to touch just a body.

Rather, he says, "I will touch a human being."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City marital counselor.

2" HORIZONTAL WOODS
as low as \$49.70 23"x30"
Other sizes at equal savings
MAGIC BLIND CLEANING
310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-0674 • 1-800-439-0674

Hi, I'm
Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.
PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS
Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of specialized college training?
Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at B.H.I., I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know can't help you.

Call me today and let me help you. We can arrange for a Free Consultation.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
1296 Addison Avenue East
(Across from Albertson's)
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0444

The Stylist
PROFESSIONALS
Complete Hair Styling & Hair Care for Men & Women
CUTTING ~ STYLING ~ PERMS
COLOR ~ FACIALS ~ MANICURE
PEDICURE

The Stylist
577 Lynwood Mall • 733-1749
Monday thru Saturday
Appointments suggested.
Walk-ins welcome.

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc
An Affiliate Of
Carlson Wagonlit Travel
160 2nd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7805 • 800-342-9728 • Fax: 733-0883

AMERICAN HAWAII CRUISES ANNOUNCES
3 AND 4 DAY CRUISES FROM \$585 per person
SPECIAL PREVIEW CRUISES
3-Day Departures: 4/5, 12-19, 26, 5/3
4-Day Departures: 4/8, 15, 22, 29, 5/6

Maui Waikiki
\$797 \$659
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DEPARTURES THROUGH 12/12/96

INCLUDES:
• Roundtrip flights
• Hotel accommodations
• Fresh flower lei greeting
• Hotel & car taxes
• Airport/Hotel Transfers

Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays
11 & 12 Day Cruises TO HAWAII!
Only 4 Departures in 1997!
from ENSENADA \$1999
from VANCOUVER \$2049
11 Day - 4/21/97 12 Day - 5/2/97
12 Day - 10/13/97 10/1/97

Where Experience and Service Count!
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon
All prices are per person, double occupancy, subject to change, and availability may be limited. Restrictions apply.

Just In Time For Christmas

The Presidential Series Leaves Nothing to the Imagination:
1-3/8" thick, laboratory certified, steel fire, Omega sealed, Quad-wall body for the ultimate in burglar and fire protection. 4 1/2" thick, fire-resistant door. Up to 22 active 1" diameter locking bolts on top, bottom, and sides.
from \$2249

The Washington Series strikes the Perfect Balance Between Security, Weight, and Aesthetics.
1 1/2" thick, decorative body for exceptional appearance. Heavy-duty protection. See the new 4 1/2" thick, fire-resistant door available in 12 or 16 ga. steel. Includes 20 locking bolts on top, bottom, and sides. Steel-lined shell.
from \$1499

The Lincoln Series is the Best Selling Safe in its Class.
Multiple lockers, extensive handplate, shielded bolts and internal hinges. Up to 14 active 1" diameter door bolts on top, bottom, and sides. Uni-frame™ door.
from \$879

The Franklin Series - Security Without Compromise from \$779

The Jefferson Series Liberty's Most Affordable Safe from \$599

FREE \$40 Value
LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY
From Fire, Burglary, Shock & Attempted Break-ins. (Certain Substitution Exclusions)

Golden Rod Dehumidifier with Purchase
PAUL'S SPORT SHOP
1234 OAKLEY AVENUE
BURLEY, ID 83318
(208) 678-1573 • 1 (800) 390-5283

Liberty Safes

JUNGIAN ANALYSIS
• Dream and Interpretation
• Depth Psychology
• Consulting for Individuals and Couples
Scott Wm. Hyder
Find the meaning within your suffering.
Free initial consultation - no obligation.
Jatison • 801 South Fillmore (208) 324-5554
Ketchum • 200 2nd Ave. Ste. 202 (208) 726-9993

HEALTH & FASHION

When cosmetics take on an Aura of their own

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of Aura hair care products I've seen at the drugstore lately?

—CONNIE, BILLINGS, MONT.
DEAR CONNIE: Aura is kind of a knock-off line whose products have names reminiscent of other lines such as Aveda and Paul Mitchell. It's hard to mimic products exactly, so if you love the more expensive product don't automatically run out and buy the copy, but there are some good inexpensive products to consider. For more information about Aura, call (800) 621-3324.

Black Malva Shampoo for All Shades of Black Hair (\$6.50 for 20 ounces) is a standard detergent-based shampoo that also contains a small amount of plant oil and detangling agent. This is a good basic shampoo for someone with normal to slightly dry hair and scalp. The black malva won't do much in regard to coloring hair; that's what the coloring agents in this product are for, and even then you won't notice any real difference.

• **Blue Malva Shampoo for Blonde, Bleached and Light Shades of Hair** (\$6.50 for 16 ounces) is almost identical to the shampoo above, but with lighter coloring agents.

• **Camomile Shampoo for Medium-to-Blonde Shades of Hair** (\$6.50 for 16 ounces) is almost identical to the shampoo above.

• **Clove Shampoo for Brunettes and Medium-to-Darker Shades of Hair** (\$6.50 for 16 ounces) is almost identical to the shampoo above.

• **Madder Root Shampoo for All Shades of Red Hair** (\$6.50 for 16 ounces) is almost identical to the shampoo above.

• **Pure Organic Shampoo, Enriched Cleansing for All Hair Types** (\$6.95 for 16 ounces) is a standard detergent-based shampoo that also contains several plant oils and conditioning agents such as silicone oil and protein. That does not make it a good choice for all hair types; quite the contrary. This would be fine for someone with a dry scalp and dry hair that is also coarse. Those with fine, thin hair and an oily scalp would not be happy.

• **Cherry Almond Bark Revitalizing Conditioner for Dry, Damaged Hair** (\$1.75 for 1 ounce or \$7.95 for 7 ounces) contains mostly thickeners, silicone oil, detangling agents, plant oils, and preservatives. This would be a very good conditioner for someone with normal to dry, damaged hair.

• **Rosemary Mint Rinse for Hair and Scalp** (\$4.74 for 16 ounces) contains mostly



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

water, thickener, detangling agent, silicone oil, thickeners, and plant oil. It also contains peppermint and menthol, which can cause the scalp to flake and increase oil production. The tingling may feel good, but in the long run this product can cause problems.

• **Elixir Leave-on Conditioner for Hair Rejuvenation** (\$4.95 for 8 ounces) contains mostly water, detangling agent, thickener, silicone oil, and preservatives. There is nothing in this product that will rejuvenate hair. It is actually just an OK, lightweight conditioner, best for someone with normal to fine thin hair.

• **Jojoba Hot Oil Treatment, Heat Activated Conditioning That Helps Repair and Revitalize Hair** (\$1.75 for 1 ounce) contains mostly water, detangling agent, thickeners, and preservatives. It contains jojoba oil, but that won't repair one strand of hair on anyone's head. It is a good lightweight conditioner for someone with normal to dry hair.

• **Flax Seed Aloe Sculpting Gel** (\$3.95 for 8 ounces) is a lightweight gel that contains soft-holding hairspray ingredients. This won't provide much hold, but you can comb through it easily and it won't leave hair feeling sticky or stiff.

• **Flax Seed Aloe Spray-on Gel (Pump)** (\$6.50 for 8 ounces) is a standard PVP-based gel that provides soft to medium hold and combs through nicely, with minimal stickiness or stiffness. A small amount of silicone oil adds shine.

• **Lavender Ultra-Firm Fixing Spray, Adds Texture and Volume** (\$4.75 for 7 ounces) is an aerosol that contains mostly plant water, acrylates, and vitamins. The vitamins don't do anything for the hair; the styling agents are standard and can hold the hair well, but can also leave hair feeling sticky and stiff.

• **Witch Hazel Hair Spray** (\$4.95 for 8 ounces) is similar to the product above, but in pump form.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a non-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Full Size Guitar

- Gig Bag
- Strings
- Strap
- Picks

\$239

ARRIVING SOON!

LESSONS AVAILABLE

WELCH MUSIC

"Put Some Music Back Into Your Fun!"
Twin Falls • 734-9010
Burley • 678-8888

The Natural Way Health Store
18 Years Professional Experience,
Quality Products & Personalized Service

WEEKLY SPECIAL 20% OFF

Prescription for your
NUTRITIONAL HEALING

NUTRITIONAL & HERBAL SUPPLEMENTS
FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL TYPES OF
HEALTH PROBLEMS

Now Revised
& Expanded

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- ★ *One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. For more information, call 737-2955.*
- CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, November 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 a.m., Magle Valley Mall. Janet Rinaldi, RN Patient Educator at MVRMC will present "Diabetes Education". For information call 737-2065.
- Sex, Drugs and OSHA for Employees * Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Education Center. To register call 737-2906.
- Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, November 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Open House * Thursday, November 21, 2 - 5 p.m., North of the main Hospital at 676 Shoup Avenue West. Drop by our new office for: free blood pressure checks, refreshments, and meet our team of professional caregivers. Flu shots will be available for \$5. For more information call 737-2500.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, November 21 - December 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Saturday, November 23, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

33rd Anniversary SALE

Sofas
Starting at

\$349⁹⁵

Selected Sofas
& Love Seats

50% OFF

Recliners
Starting at

\$299⁹⁵

STOREWIDE SALE

Glider Chairs
as low as

\$199⁰⁰

Shop Early for Full Selections

Appliances from
Whirlpool.
KitchenAid & Roper

FREE DELIVERY!

MAGNAVOX
SALE Video & Electronics

Occasional Tables
Wall Accessories
and Lamps

30% OFF

KENS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

453 Main Avenue East
733-2233
Open Monday-Friday 10-6,
Saturday 9-5

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

Blood pressure checks offered at senior center

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.

Free injury evaluations for athletes at center

TWIN FALLS - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation 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.

Red Cross offers standard first aid courses soon

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and First Aid) course from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the fee is \$35.

more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

Gooding hospital sponsors class on back problems

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will sponsor a one hour class on "Back Problems and Treatment Plans" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the bus and conference room.

Magic Breathers' club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:25 p.m. Tuesday at 938 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Red Cross instructors will prepare public to teach

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instructors will prepare you to teach the following classes: Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) and Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid).

Widowed information services sponsors meet

TWIN FALLS - Widowed

Information and Consultation Services will sponsor a "Coping with the Holidays" meeting from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Alzheimer's support group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls 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. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

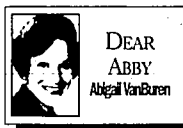
A presentation on "Coping with the Holidays" will be given by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Domer or Sandy Keenan at 736-2122.

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.

Petunia the contrite pig now smells like a rose

DEAR ABBY: My name is Petunia, and I am the pot-bellied pig who was featured in your Oct. 14 column in the letter from my neighbor who signed herself "Peered at Petunia in Elgin, Okla." I would like to tell my side of the story.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

I have lived with my owner since I was 1 month old. I am now a year and a half. I consider myself to be a neighborhood pig. I live on a dead-end road out in the country, and my owner would let me out every morning and I would go visiting. I have eight neighbors, plus four horses and various cows, and I would call upon them during the day and meet my owner at her home at 4:30 every afternoon when she returned from work. I did venture across the highway into town once, but that ended very badly. I spent the night in an outdoor dog pound with big, scary, barking dogs all around. That certainly won't happen again.

third fence guy came out and fenced the back yard. I have not been out on my own since the complaint, with the exception of one time when I created an escape route - which my owners promptly plugged.

I apologize for the problems I caused, but with my fence and leash, it won't happen again. (And someone needs to pull that armadillo in for questioning.) - INCARCERATED IN ELGIN, OKLA. (A.K.A. PETUNIA) DEAR INCARCERATED (A.K.A. PETUNIA): Your apology

is accepted, and now that you have your own turf, everyone hopes your wandering days are over. Don't think of it as false imprisonment; think of it as a permanent alibi.

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your collection of random acts of kindness: A boy in our town had three kidney transplants; two failed, the third was successful. When he was at his sickest, the local florist decorated his hospital room.

One might have expected flowers, balloons or a fruit basket, but the florist contacted some of the boy's favorite sports teams who sent him autographed pictures and posters. He probably still doesn't know who was responsible.

This happened several years ago, and the young man is doing very well and is a blessing to all who know him.

- PROUD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Estate Shape... straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning SECOND MARRIAGES QUESTION: I have recently remarried. Both my new husband and I brought property into the marriage and have grown children from previous marriages. Do either of us need to change our wills? ... You will probably want to. A remarriage can change the effect of a will made before marriage. ... If you have a will when you marry and neglect to update it after remarriage, the law assumes the new spouse was unintentionally omitted. ... An omitted spouse is entitled to all of the community property acquired during marriage and half of the separate property you brought into the marriage. ... The better solution is to talk with your spouse about what your plans and intentions are. Then, enter into a marital property agreement and sign a will or trust that clearly sets out your plan.

What do patients want? Facts, sympathy

The Washington Post

What do patients want when they visit the doctor? A new study suggests they expect a combination of information and empathy.

Our own highly respected, previously recognized gap between the clinician's focus on objective disease and the patient's subjective experience of illness, "the researchers concluded.

For example, the study warned, "the physician may see a 'cold,' but the patient thinks of Uncle Charlie, whose fatal case of pneumonia started with the sniffles."

The study is based on a survey of 688 patients visiting three internal medicine practices in Sacramento, Calif. The questionnaire asked patients about "things you felt were necessary for the doctor to do but which (if whatever reason) didn't happen."

Specific questions asked about possible omissions by the doctor: in history taking, physical exam, laboratory tests or diagnostic imaging, drug prescription, referral to a specialist and counseling or information-giving. Follow-up telephone interviews were conducted with most of the 125 patients who reported one or more omissions by the doctor.

The study was conducted by a team from the University of

California at Davis, UCLA and the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Sacramento. Results appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Not surprisingly, concern about symptoms was the most common source of patients' expectations - and possible disappointment - with a doctor visit.

For example, one patient commented: "Yes, it's my entire body. My extremities, connective tissue, everything is sore and painful... It warranted more than, 'Well, let's

just talk about it in two weeks.' " Another said: "I want to know, "Is this exactly what is wrong with me, or is there something else?" before I start taking medication that might mask what really is the problem."

Other common concerns had to do with the patient's perceived vulnerability to illness because of age, family history, lifestyle or previous sickness. To better understand their patients' expectations, researchers said, doctors should take time to consider the family's social and medical history.

New to Continental Cablevision... OUTDOOR LIFE Television With A View Coming December 1 to Jerome, Gooding, Wendell & Filer 733-6230 or 536-6565 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

Murdock Travel Call and get on our BLAST FAX LIST for the latest low fares! Podemos servirle en español. Viaje a Mexico para vacaciones de Noviembre y para las fiestas de Navidad e internacionales. (Deposito para Retiro) AIRFARE ONE WAY from SLC based on roundtrip purchase Los Angeles Portland Phoenix San Diego Seattle Albuquerque Oakland San Francisco \$39 HURRY! 7 DAY Advance purchase required. Weekly blackout dates apply. Seats are subject to availability and are subject to change without notice. Taxes & Services Fees not included. Other restrictions may apply. Please call for details. MEXICO Funjet Vacations Book by Nov. 29 ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE FROM SLC Mazatlan \$299-95 Los Cabos \$319-95 Departures January 3 - 27 Departures January 3 - 27 Puerto Vallarta \$249-95 Cancun \$239-95 7 Nights • Sat. departure Jan. 11 • 6 Nights • NONSTOP Sat. departures Jan. 4 - 23 Call for details about our air/hotel vacation packages! Must book by November 28, 1996. Prices quoted are per person and are applicable during limited periods. Taxes and services fees are not included. Seats are subject to availability and are subject to change without notice. International fares and taxes up to \$325. Local air, car and airport transfers are not included. Please refer to the Funjet Vacation Book for more details and conditions. Cruise air services provided by Allegis Air. P. O. Box 60400. 230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1668 All fares are subject to change - Restrictions may apply

How Sweet It Is! Caramel Corn 3.10 lb. Peanut Brittle 3.60 lb. English Toffee 7.50 lb. RAFFIA Curley - Natural 2 sizes Large 6 oz. - 7 colors Small 1 1/2 oz. Natural or bleached 8 colors Come check out our prices! FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES 309 2nd St. E. • 733-7424 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri

STA-WELL FOODS Your Health Food Store For The Last 58 Years Presents... DISCOUNT PROGRAM CLUB No Yearly Fee • No Dollar Limit • Just Come In & Save Money! 150% Savings Everyday On Every Item! • Over 8,400 Items • Herbal Teas • Over \$43,000 Worth • Bulk Herbs • Of Inventory To • Weight Loss Products • Choose From • Grocery Items • Including... • Vegetarian Foods • Natural Vitamins • Books • Natural Cosmetics • Appliances 733-8311 827 Main Avenue West At Addison 1/2 block south of West Five Points • Twin Falls Monday - Saturday • 9:00 am - 5:30 pm

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO, MA'AM, I'M NOT HAPPY. I FEEL IGNORED.

I RAISE MY HAND, BUT YOU NEVER CALL ON ME. DON'T I MEAN ANYTHING?

WHAT AM I, THE TWO OF CLUBS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CATBERT, EVIL HR. DIRECTOR

ARE YOU STRESSED OUT, WALLY? I HAVE A "SOLUTION."

START SMOKING. THAT WAY YOU'LL HAVE FREQUENT COMPANY-SANCTIONED BREAKS THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

THIS IS YOUR STRATEGY FOR DOWN-SIZING. ISN'T IT?

TRY IT, YOU BIG JUSS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FALLING SKY ZONE

WHERE THE HECK ARE WE?

COMING UP ON CHICKEN LITLES HOUSE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

MONDAY, I'M NOT AFRAID OF YOU!

IN FACT, I LAUGH IN YOUR FACE!

HA HA HA HA HA HA!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brnson

THIS ASTRONOMER CAME UP WITH THE THEORY THAT THE UNIVERSE STARTED WITH A "BIG BANG"

SOUNDS LIKE A MAN'S IDEA

I LIKE TO THINK LIFE BEGAN WITH A SOFT SIGH

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

GOT A SPECIAL TREAT FOR YOU, SPOOK!

LEFTOVERS FROM THE KING'S TABLE!

CLAM SHELLS AND CHICKEN BONES?

Hagar the Horrible By Cross Brnson

I LOVE DADDY! LIES SO BIG AND GRUFF AND CRUDE!

I THOUGHT YOU LOVED YOUR BOYFRIEND LITTLE BECAUSE HE WAS SO GENTLE AND CARING?

OH, I'VE NEVER MARRIED ANYONE LIKE DADDY—I JUST LOVE HIM AS A FATHER!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GOT ANY LAST WORDS, BEETLE?

YES, GOD BLESS JOHN WAYNE

JOHN WAYNE, THE GREAT!

JOHN WAYNE, THE SAVIOR!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BEER 50¢

MY THERAPIST SAYS I SHOULD BE MY OWN BEST FRIEND, BUT I REFUSE TO LOWER MY STANDARDS THAT MUCH.

The Born Loser By Art Sarnson & Dip

SORRY I'M LATE, CHIEF

I FELL AND BROKE MY ANKLE. GETTING OFF THE BUS AND HAD TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL. TO HAVE IT SET!

AND THAT TOOK ALL MORNING?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH!

IF YOU WANT A SANDWICH, I'LL MAKE ONE FOR YOU

AWWWW! THIS IS PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES!

WELL, YOU NEVER ASKED FOR THE SANDWICH. KINDA RUDD!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY NEW STRATEGEM IS 10 YEARS YOUNGER THAN I!

OUR DISTRICT MANAGER CALLS ME POP

IT'S TOUGH WORKING FOR SOMEONE YOUNGER THAN YOU

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? IT'S JUST FOR BEANS YOU

BRUTAL IS MORE LIKE IT

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU KNOW, DOPPEL, I'M PROUD OF YOU

WHAT?

I SAID I'M PROUD OF YOU

YEAH? WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO BE PROUD OF YOUR TIDY

Domestic Menace By Hank Ketchum

MY MOM'S STRETCHING SO HER SWEATBAND WON'T HIDE IT!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"P.J. is learnin' to write his numbers — 'specially one and eleven."

Turkey has good vertical leap

That word "tranquillizer" first came to wide public attention in 1932 when Thomas DeQuincy used it to describe drug effect in his "Confessions of an English Opium Eater."

Original story from Tales of 1001 Arabian Nights begins "Aladdin was a little Chinese boy."

Q. When did Mexico's state of Veracruz ban priests as citizens?

A. Oct. 6, 1932.

The wild turkey is one of those few birds that instantly can take off vertically.

Q. A society of men in the lumber business.

Client asks: When companies ship styrofoam, what do they pack it in?

Q. How come some people can remember faces and some can't?

A. Those who can't tend to be timid types who don't really look at the faces when they first see them. They sense the direct gaze may be bit too aggressive. Or so contends a student of human behavior.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, romantic, headstrong, can be aggressive in love. Aries persons play significant roles in your life. Whatever your yearn for in politics, advertising publishing, campaigns, Be dedicated to activity in December, long-haul work makes dramatic re-appearance. Looking ahead, July will be your most probable, romantic month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bright light shines, areas prominent, have benefit of guidance. You won't be walking alone. Secret meeting could take on one of the ridiculous. Maintain personal dignity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on payment, collecting debts that could be transformed into paying provision. Family talk at dinner table encompasses "I" in allchemy to the "I" in zodiac. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, versatility, humor, can be playful to wit. "You are fun, also inspirational!" Process moon suggests leadership, participation in community activities. Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Tame on your lanes, learn more about accounting procedures, tax and barne requisite. Previous concern knocked for proverbial loop. Get rebuilding program started. Scorpio native.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working assignment Mercury keynote relates to communication, broadcasting, reporting on community affairs. Filiation heats up, clash of ideas, followed by serious relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Music in your life! Public appearance, undetected, asside tendency to be ultra-soft. Important domestic adjustment involves lifestyle, where you live, marital status. Libra is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take nothing for granted! Lunar position emphasizes family members, making shuffling bank figures, credit cards. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Claudine native.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who said, "It's impossible!" will suffer pangs of disappointment. In last position highlights physical attraction, creativity, style, sex appeal. Young person talks about career, education about accounting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out project — do repair work at home. Family member makes shocking statement. Involves lifestyle, freedom to do anything. Aries plays dynamic role.

APRIL 19 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, let others know you mean business, that you intend to live your own life. Be creatively active. Ways of earning more money seriously discussed. Capricorn in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trying to please anyone proves failure. Invent, create, please yourself above all. Lead way in exhibiting new fashion. Cycle high, be daring despite objections from ninies.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

- 13 Throw off
14 Legendary knowledge
15 Abe's brother
16 Lost home
17 Get up
18 Weather indicators
19 Mortal
20 Sis
21 Home
22 Garden tool
23 Heroic actions
25 Cross
28 Curved sword
29 Disability
41 Shut with force
42 German capital
44 Plant stalks used for roofing
45 Fathers
51 Roman statesman
49 Magazine title
50 Upright
52 Transaction
58 Drink slowly
- 61 Hairline
62 Amity
63 V.I.T.I. all right
64 Laissez faire
65 Laissez aller
66 Plait
67 Plait
68 Plait
69 Plait
70 Plait
71 Plait
72 Plait
73 Plait
74 Plait
75 Plait
76 Plait
77 Plait
78 Plait
79 Plait
80 Plait
81 Plait
82 Plait
83 Plait
84 Plait
85 Plait

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Exercise bikes

Stationary bikes, the most popular kind of home exercise equipment, are excellent for year-round conditioning. Tips for beginners and what to look for when choosing a bike:

- ▶ **Choosing a bike**
- ▶ Look for a comfortable seat and a heavy flywheel, which allows for smooth pedaling
- ▶ Invest in a good bike rather than a wobbly, hard-to-pedal bottom-of-the-line model, which may well make you give up on the program quickly
- ▶ Look for a bike that allows for maximum leg muscle efficiency and little knee strain. Seat should be adjusted so that you can pedal backward with heels on pedal without swaying from side to side



Beginner tips

- ▶ Test ride a bike before buying it; some can be noisy, wobbly or the wrong size for your body
- ▶ Use toe clips to keep feet from sliding; this keeps upward and downward force on pedals in balance
- ▶ Consider buying a padded or anatomically shaped seat and handlebars for comfort
- ▶ Very tall people should look for optional extra-long seat post
- ▶ Wear lightweight, absorbent clothing
- ▶ To prevent boredom, play a radio, read or watch television; use a fan if you get too hot while pedaling

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Intographics © DU KINARD

Laughing boosts the immune system

Orlando Sentinel

If you could bottle a belly laugh or press a good guffaw into a pill, the result would be a superdrug capable of treating everything from a bout with the blues to heart disease and cancer.

Laughing, researchers said Sunday in Orlando, is a natural medicine that boosts the immune system and triggers a flood of pleasure-inducing chemicals in the brain.

Two California scientists who study the mysteries of mirth and the medical benefits of chortling, giggling and being overcome by a hoot say humor has health-enhancing properties, some of which have yet to be explored.

"If we took what we now know about laughter and bottled it," said Dr. Lee Berk, a professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at Loma Linda University in California, "it would require FDA approval."

Pioneering studies by Berk and Dr. Stanley Tan, also of Loma Linda, have shown that laughing lowers blood pressure, increases muscle flexion and triggers a flood of beta endorphins, the brain's natural morphine-like compounds that can induce a sense of euphoria.

Laughter's most profound effects, the researchers say, occur on the immune system.

Natural killer cells that destroy viruses and tumors increase dur-

ing a state of mirth. Gamma-interferon, a disease-fighting protein, rises with laughter as do B-cells, which produce disease-destroying antibodies, and T-cells, which orchestrate the immune response.

Berk and Tan presented their data Sunday at the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Therapeutic Humor, which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Clarion Hotel. The association is a group of physicians, psychotherapists and other health-care specialists trying to inject humor into day-to-day medical care.

Tan, an expert on laughter's effects on the nervous and endocrine systems, says humor provides a safety valve that shuts off the flow of stress hormones, the fight-or-flight compounds that come into play during times of stress, hostility and rage.

Recent "rage" studies at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Yale University in Connecticut comprise the flip side to the Berk and Tan work.

People who are typically hostile and prone to anger are more likely to suffer heart attacks and sudden death than their chuckling, laid-back counterparts. The reason? Stress hormones, which include adrenaline, bombard the hearts of hostile people, forcing the organ to beat as if in a constant state of fight or flight.

Los Angeles Times

If San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young is pondering his future in football after suffering the latest in a series of concussions last Sunday, he won't get much solid advice from science. There are few medical studies to show the effects of having sustained several concussions. And no studies have been done to show if there is cumulative damage from numerous concussions in football.

"That is something that has never been totally defined," says Dr. Stephen Levy, medical director of neurological services and rehabilitation at Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif.

A few studies have been done on boxers and on non-athletes, such as motorcycle riders. But, says Dr. Jim Kelly, a Chicago neurologist and sports medicine expert: "The data is still out on repeated concussions in football."

Young suffered a concussion during the first half of the Dallas game Sunday. "I tried to come back in. But it was clear (that) in trying to call the plays I just wasn't focused. I feel much better now; my memory is coming back. I, along with the doc-

Handwashing first line of defense against infections

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — Look at your hands. Are they clean?

Of course, they are. You washed before you poured your cereal and peeled your banana this morning, right? And after you blew your nose? And after you gave the cat a scratch? Certainly, you washed the last time you used the restroom.

Certainly then, right? "We take hand washing for granted," says Dr. Michael Osterholm, a Minnesota state epidemiologist and chairman of the public health commission of the American Society for Microbiology, which released a startling survey this fall that found nearly a third of men and women observed in public restrooms did not wash their hands after using the facilities.

"We don't think of ourselves as agents for transmission of infection," he continues, explaining why adequate hand washing — which involves more than just a quick swipe under tepid water — remains a hard sell. "We think if our hands look clean, it's enough, when actually you'd be appalled to think you have this stuff on your hands, on your fingertips, under your fingernails. It doesn't smell, and it's not visible."

The stuff Osterholm refers to is the stuff your mother warned you about: germs. Germs that can cause a variety of infections, from the mildly annoying, such as a cold, to the potentially dangerous, such as those caused by E. coli 0157:H7 bacteria, recently in the news after it apparently showed up in unpasteurized apple juice and sickened dozens of people.

Although it seems unlikely hand washing played a part in that case, Osterholm said, outbreaks of E. coli 0157:H7 in children at day-care facilities have been linked to inadequate hand washing after changing diapers or using the bathroom.

Washing your hands, despite being decidedly low-tech, is still a first line of defense against infection. And with some germs becoming resistant to antibiotics, groups like the American Society for Microbiology, which recently launched a public



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young should consider retiring at the end of this season after suffering two concussions in his last three games, said his agent.

tors, will monitor my progress as the week goes on."

The injury was Young's second concussion in three weeks; the earlier trauma came in a game three weeks ago in Houston. The latest injury unsettled Young's teammates, some of whom speculated about whether it was in his best interest to keep playing. Young, 35, has sustained five concussions during his 10 years with the 49ers.

Elusive by its definition, a concussion is described more by its symptoms than by any tangible

impact on the brain. It occurs when the brain is jarrred or shaken.

"It's a blow to the head," Levy says. "It's not accompanied by any brain lesion or bleeding or distortion. If you looked at the brain, you wouldn't see anything wrong. The patient, by all measurements, appears normal."

The patient doesn't act normal, however. Concussions usually trigger five or six prominent symptoms, depending on the severity of the blow, including: loss of consciousness (ranging

from seconds to 15 minutes); amnesia of the events just prior to the blow; vomiting; headaches; giddiness or unsteady gait; and reduced mental performance.

"Sometimes a guy takes a hit and it's not really a loss of consciousness in a 15-month span, once stunned a friend when he suddenly announced that he had to rush to catch a plane because 'we're playing Denver tomorrow.'"

In fact, Miller, who had had a concussion two weeks earlier, wasn't due to play again for another week.

Athletic trainers often assess concussions based on three descriptions of severity, says Howard Rappaport, a former National Football League trainer who is now with the Professional Sports and Orthopedic Care center in Pasadena, Calif.

A Grade One concussion usually does not involve a loss of consciousness. Grade Two can cause a momentary lapse of consciousness, and Grade Three generally features significant memory loss and disorientation.

Players usually remain out of action for at least two weeks after a Grade Two blow and four weeks or more after a Grade Three, Rappaport says. But there are few guidelines on what to do after back-to-back concussions.

'We think if our hands look clean, it's enough, when actually you'd be appalled to think you have this stuff on your hands, on your fingertips, under your fingernails. It doesn't smell, and it's not visible.'

— Dr. Michael Osterholm, Minnesota state epidemiologist

education — campaign — called "Operation Clean Hands," has become increasingly interested in getting Americans to wash up.

After all, 85 percent of infections come from some kind of direct contact, says Elaine Larson, dean of the Georgetown University school of nursing. That doesn't just mean running into particles from a cough or sneeze. It means getting something on our hands and passing it around. And she adds, it's not as if we don't know better.

Larson, who has long studied hand washing and its effect on health, says, "Ironically, the level of hand washing is inversely related to the level of education. People with education think they can decide when it's necessary to wash their hands."

Evidently, they can't. The American Society for Microbiology's survey, produced in conjunction with the Bayer Corp., found that 94 percent of people contacted in a follow-up survey claimed they always wash after using a toilet. In reality, researchers who observed 6,333 men and women using public restrooms in Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans, New York and San Francisco found that only 68 percent washed their hands.

(For the record, the worst offenders were New Yorkers, 60 percent of whom washed. The best were Chicagoans, 78 percent of whom washed. San Franciscans came in a dismal fourth, with a 69 percent wash rate.)

It may all sound rather whimsical — hiding out in restrooms, doing secret surveillance — but consider this: The people in those five cities aren't the only ones who

don't always wash. Public health officials are especially concerned about the habits of health-care and food-service workers — two groups who have been shown in numerous studies not to wash their hands as frequently as they should.

And there are so many times hands should be washed. For example, says Osterholm, people preparing meals have the poten-

EGBERT CHIROPRACTIC
 "My hands are the tools of my trade."
DR. PAUL EGBERT
 Chiropractic Massage
 "I'll focus on clearing out your problem, not your wallet or policy. If I treat you, I expect to be trusted, with integrity and discretion."
 FEES & Pkgs. 475-738-7383
 475 POLK
 TWIN FALLS

SHOPPER'S \$13.99
 special EXPRESS 11/20/96
 ✓ 10-Pieces of Chicken! (your choice)
 ✓ Large Mashed Potatoes & Gravy!
 ✓ Large Cole Slaw!
 ✓ 4 Biscuits!
 KFC accepts Visa, Master Card, and Discover
 Open 7 days a week — Gas in or take out

Movies 734-2400

Twin Cinema 9 7:00-1:00
 Clair Gold (PG) 7:00-9:30
 Saffron Gold (R) 7:00-9:30
 Ghost (Darkness) (R) 7:15-9:30
 Mirror Has 2 Faces (R) 7:10-9:30
 High School Math (PG-13) 7:15-9:30
 Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 6:15-8:15
 Space Jam (PG) 6:15-8:15
 The Bad News Bears (G) 6:00-8:15
 First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-8:15
 See You at the Movies!

Jerome Cinema 4 7:00-1:00
 Space Jam (PG) 7:10-9:30
 Saffron Gold (R) 7:00-9:30
 Ghost (Darkness) (R) 7:00-9:30
 Ransom (R) Mel Gibson
 7:00-9:30

Mill Cinema 7:00-1:00
 Ransom Mel Gibson (R) 7:00-9:30

24 Hour Movie Info 334-2400

LOOK FOR OUR LIGHT GREEN VAN

SERVPRO
 PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES

Service Professionals
 • Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
 • Tile & Grout Restoration
 • Fire & Flood Restoration
 • FREE Estimates

733-8867 • 1-800-371-8667

38th Annual
ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW
NOVEMBER 22 & 23, 1996
 Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featuring the unique creations of 25 Northwest artisans.

Visit—The Market at Ascension Church, filled with pastries, cookies, unique canned goods, and hand-crafted gifts presented in the tradition of a Dickens' holiday.

Potato and hot dog bars, soups, beverages, and fresh pies and cakes will be available for lunch or dinner in the dining room.

Ascension Episcopal Church
 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
 Twin Falls, Idaho

The Caring Touch

BURLEY CARE CENTER

For Specialized rehabilitation and nursing care that doesn't sacrifice the TLC your loved one deserves—

Specializing in rehabilitation needs as a result of:
 Cardiovascular accident
 Hip and other bone fractures
 Deficiencies and abnormalities of cardio-pulmonary function

Burley Care Center offers full services in:
 Respiratory Therapy
 Physical Therapy
 Occupational Therapy
 Speech Therapy
 Skilled Nursing Services

If your loved one has rehabilitation or nursing needs, contact those with

The Caring Touch
BURLEY CARE CENTER
 Located in Burley at 1729 Miller Avenue
678-9474

Love stuffing? Invite Sam 'n Ellen to dinner

Thanksgiving is a time of traditions, and there is no tradition more meaningful than the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture warning about fatal food-borne bacteria...



HUMOR Dave Barry

(SCENE ONE: Some Pilgrims are standing on the deck of the Mayflower)... SECOND PILGRIM: Well, here it is, the year 1620... FORTH PILGRIM: He's throwing up...

idea. SQUANTO: I'm going to show you how to plant maize and beans using alewives, shad, or menhaden as fertilizer... FORTH PILGRIM: Squanto: That's what it says in the encyclopedia... FORTH PILGRIM: Squanto: Time for a celebration...

Injured officer's talking after 7 years of unexplained silence

The Washington Post

Severely brain-damaged from being shot in the forehead, Tennessee police officer Gary Dockery hadn't said a word in more than seven years... Dockery responds intermittently by blinking his eyes or shaking his head...

Vegetative state, coma: Medical terms for 2 distinct conditions

The Washington Post

Doctors distinguish two main types of prolonged unconsciousness: vegetative state and coma... A vegetative state is an "awake but unaware" condition with intermittent eye-opening but no meaningful response to surroundings... Coma is a sleep-like state with the person utterly unaware and the eyes constantly closed...

Jumping rope is more than kids exercise

The Associated Press

Finally, a fitness activity for cheapskates... A \$10 investment in a rope, plus a good pair of shoes, is about all it costs... Although rope jumping is done by everyone from elementary school children to world champion fighters...

ers' group got an estimated 1.8 million students jumping during the 1995-96 school year... Another traditional thing you should do to teach your kids the true meaning of Thanksgiving, I suggest you have them put on the following historical play...

40 different steps that can be done while jumping rope... People can jump rope as a stand-alone activity, or they can mix it with other kinds of exercise... The difference in approach affects the workout...

Reputation for quality care attracts more than just good patients.

Dr. B. M. Goodrich joins Primary Health... B. M. Goodrich, M.D., a family practice physician, has joined the staff of Primary Health's immediate care center at 1469 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls... She chose Primary Health as her practice because of its philosophy of physician-driven, patient-focused health care.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the College of Southern Idaho Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time on December 5, 1996 for DPW Project No. 96-091...

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$200.00... PUBLISHED: November 17, 18 and 19, 1996

returning by 4:00 p.m., providing them, November 27, 1996... PUBLISHED: November 15 and 18, 1996

atly, and that Order 96-47 is rescinded... PUBLISHED: November 17 and 18, 1996

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND 11/15/96 near Jerome post office. Small male, black Cocker mix, Brown leather collar. 324-7230... LOST CHEESE PUP dog, female, squash in face, tall ears on back... LOST CHINESE PUG dog, female, squash in face, tall ears on back...

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH On Friday, December 6, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday... Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship! ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 PUBLICATION: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Bill Hensle at the Times-News: 733-0931 x. 208. Paid Advertising.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

The Times-News

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

733-0931

DEADLINES: 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next's day publication...

100... 200... 300... 400... 500... 600... 700... 800... 900... 1000

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

LOST Sat morning on Alfre... male pup, blue/gray collar. Reward 678-2675

104 PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail)

EMPLOYMENT Looking for extra vacation money? We've got you covered!

SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-9300

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538

REMEMBER That birthday you placed on the calendar in The Times-News?

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES A CLEAR IMPRESSION

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES LICENSED adult foster care homes

133 CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

CONSTRUCTION EXPLODED concrete finishes, form setters, carpenters & laborers

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

CONSTRUCTION Farm Mechanic needed Diesel, hydraulics, welding...

CONSTRUCTION FARM... OTR Driver Needed

MEDICAL Respiratory Care Practitioner (2 positions available)

700... 800... 900... MISCELLANEOUS - Active/Professional needed

SALES Any level sales position now available at Seapac of Idaho

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED X-MAS SEWING DONE?

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ABSOLUTELY 5333

302 FINANCIAL HOME LOANS

