

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 225

Monday, August 11, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

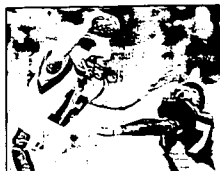
Today: Mostly sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-80s. Light and variable wind becoming west in the afternoon and increasing to 5 to 15 mph. Low 55 to 60. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Fiddlin' at 4: A Jerome youngster's talent is gaining recognition around the West. **Page A4**

Crossroads plan: A proponent will take his case for a sweeping northside development plan to the Twin Falls council. **Page A4**

SPORTS



Double down: The youngest franchises in the NFL took two big hits in the preseason this weekend. **Page A7**

Grinnin' Greg: Atlanta's Cy Young Award winner has 57.5 million new reasons to flash his boyish smile. **Page A7**



Senior swing: Senior golfers continued their quest for victory Sunday in Burley. **Page A7**

HEALTH & FASHION

Smile: Dentistry isn't pain-free yet, but it's getting closer. **Page B1**

OPINION

It's a drug: Foods ought to be labeled with their caffeine content, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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Classified

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Web of secrecy

Many wonder why they were kept in dark about fallout

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Before Snake River Alliance researcher Bob McEnaney started scrutinizing nuclear waste and radioactive fallout, he never thought of his grandmother's thyroid gland.

She passed on from old age, mostly healthy except for repeated episodes of thyroid illness in life.

Today, McEnaney's grandmother and her thyroid problems seem to remind more of her. So does his hometown of Ammonia, Minn., identified in a study as the nation's top "hot spot" of radioactive iodine releases from the Nevada nuclear weapons tests of the 1950s.

That same National Cancer Institute study ranked four Idaho counties — including Blaine and Custer — among the nation's top five fallout hot spots. The Nevada tests, from 1952 to 1958, dropped a radioactive form of iodine that some scientists believe could be linked to thyroid ailments, including thyroid cancer.

McEnaney claims the NCI report was long overdue for release, and would have



The federal government has known for years the link between radioactive iodine and thyroid disease, says Snake River Alliance researcher Bob McEnaney of Boise. He and others criticize the government for its delays in releasing research on radioactive fallout from 1950s nuclear bomb tests.

remained locked away from the public had activists like him self not pushed for its release.

An NCI spokesman said the agency planned to release the fallout study this October. The agency released a portion of the study Aug. 1.

The 14-year fallout study was extremely complex, and only two scientists were budgeted to oversee the project, said Nancy Nelson, the NCI's head of media relations in Bethesda, Md.

At the meantime, though, "so-called interest groups" have inflated the issue and misrepresented the report and

its complexities, she said.

"This has been a huge task," Nelson said. "We never have, or have intended to, hide anything."

But McEnaney is skeptical, and he isn't alone.

He said he was stonewalled in his quest to get copies of the report, despite following public records protocols.

"There is an unspoken culture within the Department of Energy and NCI leadership that's geared towards keeping secrets," said McEnaney, who lives in Boise. "Let's face it, telling

more lives in Boise. **Page A2**



Ole! Fest is a spicy good time

Jalapeno-eating contest among fiesta highlights

By Pat Marzantowicz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Hernandez tended tortillas and danced the Macarena at the same time.

"I'm flipping tortillas so they won't burn," he said and danced a little more at the El Sombrero Restaurant booth feeding the crowds at the eighth annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. The event was sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The event drew hundreds of people who also enjoyed spicy food and dancing, listened to the music or just came to say *Compadre* to friends or neighbors.

"This is my first year and I think it looks pretty good, just to get them together and meet everybody," said Mike Alaniz of Twin Falls, who operates the Palomino Club in Jerome. He said the bar helped bring Jerome singer Linna Martinez of Blackfoot to the fiesta.

"We see our family members wandering around and for the fiestas," said Lisa Mangum of Hazelton about why she and her husband, Brent, and their two children attended.

In the past the two cultures were segregated, she said. But an event like this "brings everyone together."

Their marriage is a meeting of cultures. Lisa is Hispanic and her husband, Angus, Betty Conrad of Filer and Dorothy Ellis of Twin Falls carried their lawn chairs out of the park after listening to the music. Conrad said she worked with many Hispanics at the former Universal Frozen Foods plant.

"They are good people and they do their job. I know about their culture," she said. "Good music."

A wide mix of Hispanic music filled



"This is my first year and I think it looks pretty good ..."
— Mike Alaniz, who operates Jerome's Palomino Club

the park, the beat rhythmic and catchy. The fiesta included a wide spectrum, from the traditional Mariachi band to faster Tejano tunes.

People danced in front of the band shell, even while rain sprinkled down, or capped feet while sitting on lawn chairs.

On the bill was Hansen-born Juan P. Moreno, a top Tejano musician.

"He's performing all over Idaho," said Rosa Paiz, owner of the El Sombrero in Jerome, who helped bring the performer to the area.

Please see FIESTA, Page A2



Above, Maria Del Rosario of Twin Falls reacts to the heat of a pepper during the Jalapeno-eating contest held at the Hispanic Festival in Twin Falls Sunday.

INEEL radiation fell on southern Idaho in '50s, '60s

By N.S. Nolen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950s rained radiation over much of the West, but they weren't the only source of radioactive fallout in southern Idaho.

Operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, known then as the National Reactor Testing Station, also released iodine and other radioactive substances into the air — often intentionally.

The National Cancer Institute recently released data on estimated doses of radioactive iodine from the bomb tests. Some of the highest doses fell on four Idaho counties — including Blaine and Custer counties.

Like the bomb test releases, the iodine and other radioactive elements released from the INEEL were the result of nuclear reactions. And as in the Nevada bomb tests, events were timed to let weather spread the worst of the fallout over unpopulated or sparsely populated areas.

But unlike the NCI study — released in part this month, as critics questioned the delays — the INEEL went public two decades ago with data on its early releases.

The releases were outlined in a 1977 environmental impact statement on waste management operations at the site.

Controlled Environmental Radioiodine Test. In these 27 tests, radioactive iodine

Please see INEEL, Page A2

President skips church to ponder use of line-item veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, the first chief executive with the power to do so, will delete individual items from the carefully constructed budget and tax plan passed barely a week ago, aides said Sunday.

Clinton skipped church services Sunday to ponder his pending vetoes, which he expects to be immediately challenged in court. White House spokeswoman Anne Lunney would not say whether Clinton spent his time consult-

ing with aides or reviewing his options in private.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said on television Clinton will strike items "on both the spending and the tax sides of the budget." He would not say what would be vetoed, deferring to a presidential announcement.

By using the line-item veto in this way, Clinton not only becomes the first U.S. president to exercise it but also sends notice to Congress that he will do it again if amendments that displease him are tacked onto spending bills.

Presidents have sought line-item veto authority since Ulysses S. Grant in the 1870s. Clinton is the first to get it, under a law passed by the Republican-controlled Congress that took effect Jan. 1.

"He will use (the veto) with the view that by doing so, he can create a useful and, I think, potentially very strong deterrent to people," Rubin said on ABC-TV's "This Week." He has thought this through with enormous care.

There are precious few places in the budget and tax plans where Clinton can flex his newfound power. Only a handful

of 79 special-interest tax breaks in the \$152 billion tax/cut bill are eligible. Some have been ruled out as necessary or previously agreed in budget negotiations.

Among spending items, a small policy aspect of the Medicaid program has been identified as veto-eligible. White House aides say such a provision would be vetoed only if it is inconsistent with administration policy, is flawed and was not negotiated. On Friday, an administration official added the stipulation that the president must consider the provision "problematic enough" to warrant a veto.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Monday, Aug. 11
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather conditions and forecasts for various cities like Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST
Source: National Weather Service
Magie Valley
Mostly sunny this morning. Then partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-80s.

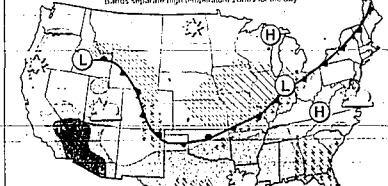
ALMANAC
Idaho
Max Min Prec
Boise 82 56 0.0
Buhl 85 62 0.0
Coeur d'Alene 86 60 0.0
Lewiston 82 56 0.0
Twin Falls 86 60 0.0
Pocatello 84 58 0.0

SWITCH
Sunset today 8:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1.

ACROSS THE NATION
Showers, thunderstorms soak Rockies, Plains, South

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms and showers spread across the South from Texas to the Carolinas on Sunday, and rain was scattered through the Rockies and across the Plains. Temperatures hit record lows in the northern Rockies.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather forecast for Monday, Aug. 11



TEMPERATURES
Max Min Pop
Albuquerque 86 70 14
Boston 92 67 71
Chicago 83 69 27

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley. Night: High, 107 at Parker, Ariz. Low, 35 at Bridgeport and S. Lake Tahoe, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Time to the National Weather Service radio band at 158.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dot/rtrdmpg.htm

Commission member doubted theory

McClay's critique of a draft of the final Warren Commission report. "I think too much effort is expended on attempting to prove that the first bullet, which hit the president, was also responsible for all of Connally's wounds."

which was found on the stretcher is not particularly persuasive because there is no indication that the 'stretcher bullet' was in fact the bullet which caused the (Connally) wrist wound.

Continued from A1
A highlight of the dia was the jalapeno-eating contest. Nine of the brave or foolhardy, depending on your taste, downed the pickled peppers.

Crash probe focuses on cargo

MIAMI (AP) — The 45 tons of denim aboard the cargo plane that crashed on take-off did not appear to be secured properly because about half of the plane's harnesses were found unhooked, an investigator said Sunday.

Van accident kills coach, cheerleader

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A van packed with college cheerleaders blew a tire and flipped over Sunday, killing the coach and a cheerleader. Eleven others were injured.

Fiesta

Continued from A1
The winner of \$50 was Carlos Gaytan of Twin Falls, eating 22 or 23 of the stubby peppers. He lost count, probably for good reason.

Secrecy

Continued from A1
people they were exposed to radiation is not known.
And Sen. Dirk Kempthorne — an Idaho Republican who doesn't often side with environmentalists such as the Snake River Alliance — also has criticized the secrecy.

Beyond the issue of secrecy is the issue of public health.
The NCI says the 1950s fallout exposed 10,000 to 75,000 children to radioactive iodine, leaving them 34 percent more likely to develop thyroid cancer.

Continued from A1
was released to track its path through the air, to grass, to cow, to milk to human test subjects.
In June 1963, researchers led, diked and fenced 27 acres and built a small dairy farm, seeded with grass.

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INEEL
Continued from A1
was released to track its path through the air, to grass, to cow, to milk to human test subjects.
In June 1963, researchers led, diked and fenced 27 acres and built a small dairy farm, seeded with grass.

Crowd riots after officer kills suspect in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A disorderly riot broke out near a public housing project that was burned early Sunday after a white police officer shot and killed a black murder suspect during a fight.



People gathered and some threw rocks and bottles at police after the shooting of Leon R. Fisher, 23, of Nashville, at about 2:45 a.m. Police put the crowd at under 100, but Margaret Turner, a witness, said 200 to 300 people were present.



Neighborhood children watch from behind police tape as workers board up a Dollar General Store in Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday. An angry crowd looted and burned the business, which is located within a housing project, early Sunday after a murder suspect was shot to death by a Nashville police officer.

About two hours later, a Dollar General Store was destroyed by fire. Nashville-based Dollar General Corp. has said it built the store near the housing project to give job opportunities to residents.

Nobody was reported hurt in the riot or fire, and there were no immediate arrests.

Police and witnesses gave conflicting accounts of what happened. Witnesses said Fisher was handcuffed when he was shot and police waited before trying to resuscitate him. But police said Fisher was handcuffed after he was shot and officers immediately administered aid.

Fisher then drew his gun and fired twice. One bullet was deflected by the vest and the other entered his upper chest, police said.

"Everybody's going to say (the officer) feared for his life," said Turner, who witnessed the shooting. "How the hell can you fear for your life when this man is handcuffed and you done beat the hell out of him?"

Hickerson immediately began resuscitation efforts and called for an ambulance, said Chief Emmett Turner, who is black.

At a news conference, Mayor Phil Bredesen defended Sgt. Randy Hickerson, who shot Fisher.

Hickerson caught up and the two fought. Fisher, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, repeatedly punched Hickerson. The sergeant used his police baton to hit Fisher and gave "continuous commands" for him to surrender.

I believe the officer did everything possible to resist using deadly force," he said. "There is no racial component to this at all."

The men separated and Fisher put his hands in his pockets. Hickerson drew his gun and ordered Fisher to put up his hands. He did and Hickerson holstered his pistol.

He blamed the fire on people from outside the Settle Court neighborhood.

Fisher then drew his gun and fired twice. One bullet was deflected by the vest and the other entered his upper chest, police said.

"This arson is not the work of residents of the area. We believe it was done by criminals and hoodlums who came back after the incident was over," he said.

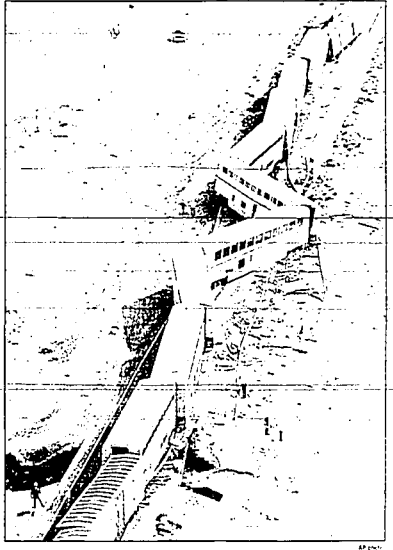
Hickerson immediately began resuscitation efforts and called for an ambulance, said Chief Emmett Turner, who is black.

Police gave this account of Hickerson's confrontation with the suspect:

The officer attempted to pull

Safety board says collapsed bridge was damaged before derailment

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — The collapsed bridge that caused an Amtrak train to derail in northwestern Arizona apparently was damaged before the train reached the flooded desert gully, officials said on Sunday.



An Amtrak train sits twisted along the track after being derailed when a bridge, lower left, damaged by severe heavy rain, shifted when the train went over it early Saturday morning near Kingman, Ariz. It is reported that around 140 of the 300 passengers were injured in the accident.

The train engineer and assistant engineer both saw a dip in the track right before the engines hit the buckled rail, said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Investigators were not sure whether the engineers hit the emergency-brake-or-if-it-was automatically activated when the cars separated, Hall said.

Fifteen people remained hospitalized Sunday, including a man in critical but stable condition with back injuries. Most of the 116 people injured when the train derailed early Saturday were treated for minor injuries.

Because of the heavy rain, Burlington had sent an inspector along the track in a specially rigged truck, railroad spokesman Jim Salvoirrin said. The inspector saw no problems when he passed over the trestle about 45 minutes before the derailment. The Amtrak train was the first through the area after that, he said.

Gauges indicate that the train was traveling nearly 50 mph when it hit the buckled bridge, a speed that the railroad's owner, Burlington Northern-Santa Fe, will no longer allow.

Kingman on Sunday, bound for their homes or their travel destinations, said Gina Giadoulardo, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Effective immediately, freight trains will be permitted to travel only 40 mph when flash flood warnings are in effect, Hall said. Passenger trains will be allowed to travel only 20 mph.

Because of the heavy rain, Burlington had sent an inspector along the track in a specially rigged truck, railroad spokesman Jim Salvoirrin said. The inspector saw no problems when he passed over the trestle about 45 minutes before the derailment. The Amtrak train was the first through the area after that, he said.

Officials, who earlier said nearly 350 people were aboard the train, revised the figure Sunday to 309.

west throughout, carrying between 45 and 50 freight trains a day. By Sunday morning, crews had moved the derailed cars aside and repaired the twisted rail along the double-track railroad.

The train derailed early Saturday in northwestern Arizona when a trestle over a normally dry stream bed collapsed.

The first freight train passed through late Sunday morning. And Amtrak's Southwest Chief was back in service along the route between Los Angeles and Chicago, spokesman Steven Taubenkfel said.

Meanwhile, crews reopened a westbound stretch of track that went over a trestle parallel to the one that buckled. It had been closed since the derailment early Saturday.

About 100 passengers left Kingman on Sunday, bound for their homes or their travel destinations, said Gina Giadoulardo, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Officials, who earlier said nearly 350 people were aboard the train, revised the figure Sunday to 309.

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No one knows how badly the Teamsters' strike will divide UPS

ATLANTA (AP) — One business partner who sided with the United Parcel Service firsthand calls it "the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of corporate America" — a clean-cut, hard-working, and thrifty organization that promotes teamwork and humility in the ranks.

Company executives remain hopeful any wounds could be quickly healed, although the term "unchanged waters" is used repeatedly these days at the Atlanta corporate headquarters.

never seen a strike," said John Alden, the company's vice chairman who began 32 years ago as a clerk in Watertown, Mass. "It's an unfortunate situation. We can't plan behind us."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the breakdown of negotiations, the Teamsters' week-long strike against UPS still poses no threat to the nation's welfare that might prompt President Clinton's intervention, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said Sunday.

No divine intervention; Despite talks' failure, no presidential appearance likely to end strike

"But we don't believe that this situation has reached the state of what we define as a national emergency."

But as UPS has grown into a worldwide giant, so have strains within the company. Working workers tell of increasing work hours, missed lunch breaks and pressure to return to work after back injuries or hernias.

Len Souparta, senior vice president for human resources, worked her way up from a receptionist in New York, where there were local walkouts over the years.

Some strikers expressed worries that the company was out to crush its union — representing nearly two-thirds of its 302,000 U.S. employees. Others voiced frustration with both company and union leaders over the deadlock in talks over the company's heavy use of part-time workers, pension fund proposals and other issues.

However, there were dozens of arrests and scattered violence on the picket lines in the strike's first week.

The president recognizes that these are serious issues; the nature of part-time work, pension protection for American workers. These are all issues that we care about," Herman said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said the two sides still have room for agreement.

As the company's first nationwide strike by Teamsters drags on past a second week, the question becomes more nagging — how wide and permanent a wound is there to UPS' carefully

"When we got back together, there was immediate bonding. The goal was to get the packages delivered," she said. "Those work stoppages were very short — never like this."

"You've got to realize that the vast majority of our people have

never seen a strike," said John Alden, the company's vice chairman who began 32 years ago as a clerk in Watertown, Mass. "It's an unfortunate situation. We can't plan behind us."

He said the two sides still have room for agreement.

He said the two sides still have room for agreement.

Lugar admits old grudge against Helms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar admitted Sunday his challenge to Jesse Helms' prospects as an old grudge, but he urged the North Carolina senator to loosen up and let President Clinton's nominee for ambassador to Mexico be heard.



Richard Lugar

Helms used his seniority to swing the chair to Lugar. The Indianapolis, a foreign policy expert, remains on the committee as the second-ranking Republican.

"But I do ask him to loosen up. Helms does not want William Weld, a moderate Republican who resigned as Massachusetts' governor to accept the nomination, to be ambassador to Mexico. He refuses even to let the nomination come before the committee.

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says he is not sure whether to support Weld but thinks he at least deserves a confirmation hearing.

"In one way or another, I'm going to try to persuade Sen. Helms to have a hearing, to have a vote," Lugar said. "There are certain parliamentary procedures available. They may or may not be effective."

Astronauts open door with robot arm
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts used an experimental 5,000 robot arm Sunday to unlock and open a hinged door in the cargo bay and to lift a small box.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Republican committee plans picnic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee plans to host its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Park.

Those who plan to attend include U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne; Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, who is running for state treasurer; state schools Superintendent Anne Fox; and one of her challengers, Ryan Kerby, superintendent of New Plymouth School District.

Local legislators also are expected to attend. Cost is \$5 per person and \$15 per family. Hamburgers, corn on the cob and salads will be served, and desserts will be provided by the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

For more information, call Gary Grindstaff, at 543-5755; Sen. John Sandy, R-Idaho, at 837-6680; or Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed at the commissioners' office at 736-4068 or at home, 326-5245.

Public invited to Sun Valley Planning Commission

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The public is invited.

Agenda items include continued public hearings on the Crown Ranch subdivision, June Day subdivision and the Highlands subdivision. A hearing will be held concerning the Weycany subdivision at 101 Farlan Place.

Tabled items include five new townhouse units at the Crown Ranch Subdivision, a new resident at the June Day Subdivision and a det. addition for a home at 110 E. Dandelion.

New-business includes a new home proposed in the Highlands Subdivision at 112 Highlands Drive, a detached garage with a guest-house addition, entry addition and covered-walk at 401-Farlan Place, and a new home at Lane Ranch Subdivision, 22 Lane Ranch Road W.

Ketchum commissioners contemplate full agenda

KETCHUM - A special meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at noon Wednesday at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussion regarding a remodel of lower-level greenhouse windows and paving/strengthening of the road for utility access at the International Village II Condominiums at 125 Picabo St., and a comprehensive-plan work session with Lee Nellis.

Dietrich School Board meets Thursday evening

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the business room.

A report from the superintendent includes property tax, a personnel concern, the principal's report and an asbestos warning. Unfinished business will focus on the student handbook, eligibility policy and graduation requirements.

New business and a closed executive session will conclude the meeting.

Blaine County School Board to consider student request

HAYLES - The Blaine County School Board will meet Tuesday at Wood River Middle School.

A closed executive session to consider a student's request to re-enroll in the school district begins at 6:30 p.m., with the open public meeting following at 7:00 p.m.

Items on the agenda include an architectural report, with progress reports on construction of the district office and Silver Creek Alternative School and discussion of Wood River Middle School warranty items. Discussion of the math assessment and presentation of the 1997-98 professional development plan will be followed by public comment time.

The action agenda will include review and approval of a tax levy certification; permission to call for rebids of carpeting at Wood River High School; permission to award the bid for purchase of three school buses; approval of his routes, nontransportation buses, authorized backing areas and safety zoning; and permission to call for bids for diesel fuel purchase.

The board will discuss vacation of the corner of East Second Street and Carey Street in Carey, hear progress reports on underground storage tanks and from the Substance Abuse Prevention Council and discuss Chapter 1 of the State Board Rules and Regulations.

Gooding commissioners hold regular session today

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet for a regular session today.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to last all day. The public is welcome. An executive session will start at 4 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Lad fiddles heart out

4-year-old boy performs with Trisha Yearwood

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Above all, Alex Duncan is 4.

He likes to swim at Grandma's and play around the house. He experiments with his food at the dinner table.

What sets him apart is a passion for all-time fiddle playin'. He can ride his bike without training wheels, but he also can whip up the dance floor with "Albion's Polka."

He's one of the nation's top fiddlers - winning or placing in the top five in fiddle festivals around the West this summer.

"I won every one," he said. "Not first place," his mother, Kala, clarified. "But you got up there and played your best."

Alex Duncan doesn't really care about the awards. To him, winning means getting to play his fiddle on stage. He likes to hear the audience clap, he said, and he gets extra happy if he gets money for playing, because "then I get to go to Toys'R Us."

His talents have caught the attention of the country music business. Singer Trisha Yearwood's manager heard him play at a festival in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and asked him to join her on stage last month at the Jerome County Fair. He has been interviewed on the "Crook and Chase" show on the Nashville Network.

Duncan has been playing the fiddle for about a year.

"I was riding a bike without training wheels at 2. He was good at playing catch. I thought he needed a challenge and I had heard the violin is the hardest instrument to learn to play, so we took violin lessons," Dale Duncan said.

His dad said Alex had a knack for the instrument. He quickly bored of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Dale Duncan practices with Alex for 20-30 minutes twice a day, which gets tough for both of them.

"Sometimes, I want to go do what I want and not play the fiddle all the time," Alex said.

Please see FIDDLER, Page A6



Alex Duncan got a taste of big-time show business when the Jerome 4-year-old performed with Trisha Yearwood at this year's Jerome County Fair.

Council to hear Crossroads plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proponent will take his case for a sweeping multiuse development plan to the Twin Falls City Council today.

The meeting will kick off at 4 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott will discuss his plan for thousands of acres near U.S. Highway 93 between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate 84.

Prescott has revealed few details of his plan, but sources familiar with it say Jerome County will buy land north of Golf Course Road from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

That land would be sold for housing developments and Jerome city water and sewer lines would be extended to serve them.

Meanwhile, roughly 7,000 acres east of U.S. 93 would be dedicated for multiple use to preserve the area's charms.

Prescott is seeking the city's support for the project, hence his presence on today's agenda. He was tentatively slated to appear during open session at last week's meeting, but backed out before the meeting.

"He's talked to us several times and I think his preference would have been to discuss this in executive session, but under state law, we don't have the authority to discuss it in executive session."

-Tom Courtney, city manager

He also has tried to meet with the council in a closed-door executive session, but city leaders are legally barred from discussing the plan in private.

"He's talked to us several times and I think his preference would have been to discuss this in executive session, but under state law, we don't have the

authority to discuss it in executive session," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Like other council members, Mayor Jeff Gooding said Prescott has briefed him informally.

"But I don't know if I know all of the details," Gooding said. "If he wants our endorsement, he'll have to lay out a plan so the council can instruct me."

The interchange project appears to be "a great plan," Gooding said, unless pieces of the still-sketchy project fall out of the picture.

Gooding also said he's leery of strip development, or additional wells and septic systems in the area - which supplies the city of Twin Falls with most of its drinking water.

"The idea of a park is great," Gooding said. "That's a great resource and to continue to be able to do things out there is a great goal."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Burley joins forces to fight for deregulation

By Kurt Friedman
Times-News writer

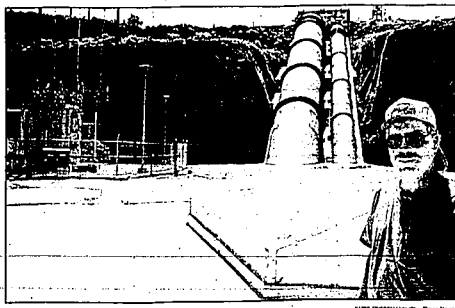
BURLEY - With the specter of deregulation looming over much of the Northwest, small Idaho cities have decided to join with electrical cooperatives around the state to create a united voice for consumers.

The two groups joined forces in January, forming Idaho's Consumer-owned Utility Association. The organization fights for smaller electrical providers in the big complicated arena of electrical restructuring, and acts as an information source for smaller cities not used to working in the world of electrical wholesale.

Burley joined the ICUA at its City Council meeting last week. City Councilman Al Thaxton said he thought the association could act as a conduit for Burley's consumer concerns.

"I think this will give us a voice in the fight for deregulation," Thaxton said.

Fighting alone, Burley would not have



Hydro specialist Perry Doherty stands next to waterlines that route the Snake River to power turbines, generating electricity for Idaho residents. Separate businesses could control these generation points, if the electric industry is deregulated.

Aug. 29 may be date Filer joins toll-free area

The Times-News

FILER - Aug. 29 is the tentative due date for Filer Mutual Telephone customers to join the rest of the toll-free calling area in the Magic Valley.

"We still need to complete the network upgrade and be able to do testing," said John Gunn, Filer Mutual general manager. "Both ends have to build networks to accommodate each other."

Only technical problems could delay the changeover, he said.

U S West has filed an amendment with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to add Filer Mutual to its Magic Valley toll-free area, Gunn said.

"There shouldn't be any reason for the PUC to object to that," he added.

The smaller company was not part of last year's grass roots campaign to drop long-distance charges. After the PUC approved the local-calling area for U S West, Filer Mutual asked U S West to include its 2,100 customers.

Once Filer Mutual customers join the toll-free area, their rates will increase from \$6 to \$15.50 for residential and \$7 to \$3.50 for business.

"It's like everything else, there's winners and losers, some who will definitely benefit and a few that will not benefit," Gunn said.

But he believes only a small percentage of his customers call Twin Falls and other Magic Valley towns only rarely.

In a separate action, Filer Mutual has applied to the PUC for an undisclosed amount of money from the Universal Service Fund, generated by fees on long-distance carriers.

The cooperative says the change from long-distance to toll-free will exceed the amount of money charged customers.

But Filer Mutual is not waiting for PUC approval or a request to proceed with toll-free calling, Gunn said.

"There has been no movement on Filer Mutual's application, said PUC spokesman David Scott in Boise.

Wild Things make summer profitable

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - They're called the "Wild Things" and their wild 4-H projects pay off with learning - and some other dividends, too.

For the past four summers, Buhl's Wild Things have entered their summer school projects in the Twin Falls County Fair. Each year they pack home winning ribbons, some cash prizes and family passes to the fair. Last year each member received a free pass to the rodeo.

But it doesn't come easy.

"The Wild Things, students in Buhl's summer program for children of migrant families, are required to complete individualized curriculum booklets covering language arts, reading, writing and mathematics."

with lessons and activities appropriate to age and grade levels.

The program's teacher, Dorothy Jucker, said the 4-H activities used

for fair entries are brought in through the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension System. Some of the projects involve sewing, food, forestry and wildlife - the last of which was the origin of the club's name.

"Throughout the summer, classes meet every two weeks at the Buhl Middle School. Classes will now meet on a daily basis until all projects are completed.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun," Jucker said.

"And they're learning ... some of these kids didn't know how to sew on a button, and now they're using sewing machines," she said.

Most of the program's 60 students are Hispanic and are assisted by bilingual aide, Myra Osterlein.

"They love to come, and we always have a morning snack for them, and a lunch at our meetings," Osterlein said.

When asked what she has learned about working with food, Rigo Ayala, 10, says, "First, I wash my hands."

Rody Cuevas, 11, agrees: "We need to keep our hands clean."

The youngsters take what they learn with them. Sonia Delgado, 10, keeps more than just her hands clean. When she goes home, "I wash the dishes and clean the kitchen" for eight people who live in her home.

Please see SUMMER, Page A6

Want to help?

The Buhl summer migrant program welcomes volunteers. For more information, call Dorothy Jucker at 543-6023.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cassia County Fair starts today

The Times-News

BURLEY — Two big concerts and three nights of rodeos highlight the 87th annual Cassia County Fair and Rodeo this week.

Country music's Blackhawk take the stage Tuesday night and Marty Davis will entertain Wednesday with old cowboy songs and Western music.

Horse racing, a parade and a visit from Miss Rodeo America MIQUEL Holynak await fairgoers this week as the fair celebrates its theme, "Double Image."

The schedule of activities includes:

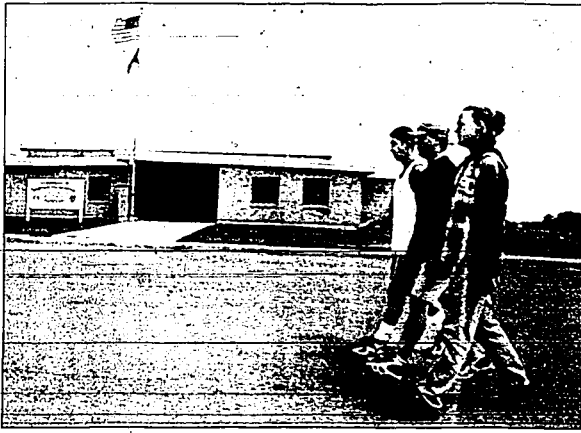
- Today
7 a.m.: Enter 4-H/FFA horses
8 a.m.: 4-H Horse Show
8 a.m.: Booth decorating
8:30 a.m.: Enter art exhibits
2 p.m.: Enter all 4-H/FFA projects and exhibits
2 p.m.: Enter all open class home economics and ceramic exhibits

Tuesday

- 7 a.m.: Entries due for Pony Express Marathon Race
7 a.m.: Enter 4-H/FFA dairy
9 a.m.: Judge 4-H and open class home economics and miscellaneous entries
8 a.m.: Enter 4-H/FFA sheep
9 a.m.: Judging art exhibits
10 a.m.: 4-H dog show
11 a.m.: 4-H/FFA Dairy Show
Noon: Commercial building open
9 p.m.: Sheep fitting and showing
6 p.m.: Enter all produce, gardening and crops
6 p.m.: 4-H Club booth arrangements allowed
7 and 9 p.m.: Jambooree

Wednesday

- 6 a.m.: Enter 4-H/FFA swine, ultrasound
7 a.m.: Enter 4-H/FFA beef
8 a.m.: Judging of 4-H/FFA and open class produce, gardening and crop exhibits
9 a.m.: 4-H Club booth display arrangements allowed
9:15 a.m.: Judge parade entries



Gabe Almazan, 18, left, Doug Welch, 14, and Christy Voss, 14, practice last week for the Cassia County Fair parade, scheduled for Wednesday morning. The three are flag bearers in the Chiv Air Patrol.

- 10 a.m.: Decorate flower booths
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Carnival open
10:30 a.m.: Parade
Noon: Art building record
Noon: 4-H livestock record books on display
1 p.m.: Commercial building open
1 p.m.: Beef ultrasound
1 p.m.: Team branding
3 p.m.: Sheep ultrasound
4 p.m.: 4-H rabbit fitting and showing
5:30 p.m.: Team sorting
8 p.m.: Concert, Marty Davis
Thursday
7 a.m.: Enter rodeos
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA swine market quality and breeding
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA beef breeding and market quality
9 a.m.: 4-H Club booth display arrangements allowed
11 a.m.: Commercial building open
1 p.m.: Consumer

- Choices contest
1 p.m.: Judge flower show
2 p.m.: Judge FFA farm mechanics and open class art
2:30 p.m.: 4-H Bowl
4 p.m.: 4-H agriculture demonstrations
9 a.m.: Rodeo
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA beef fitting and showing
9 a.m.: 4-H open class building
9 a.m.: Dutch oven cookoff cooking begins
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA swine fitting and showing
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Carnival open
11 a.m.: Commercial building open
11:15 a.m.: Youth and open pot dutch oven cookoff judging begins
Noon: Queen's luncheon with Lions Club
12:15 p.m.: Three-pot dutch oven cookoff judging begins

- 1 p.m.: Pony Express Marathon and parimutuel horse racing to follow
3 p.m.: Round robin, grand champion contest
8 p.m.: Rodeo and princess coronation
Saturday
7:30 a.m.: 4-H/FFA buyer/supporter appreciation breakfast
9 a.m.: 4-H/FFA livestock sale
9 a.m.: 4-H open class building open to public
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Carnival open
11 a.m.: Commercial building open
1 p.m.: Parimutuel horse racing
1 p.m.: Open class, 4-H/FFA fair winners premium pickup
7:45 p.m.: Presentation of open class home economics exhibitor awards
8 p.m.: Rodeo and queen coronation

Governors roll the dice on gambling issue

The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — At home in Ohio, Gov. George V. Voinovich (R) wages a "holy crusade" against the evils of gambling, singling out casinos as the worst of all — "the crack cocaine" of the money-changing business, as he puts it.

But drop him here in the heart of America's gambling playground and Voinovich expounds about the city's fabulous "quality of life," the "mind-boggling architecture" and the great entertainment for kids — all thanks to the industry's "benefitaries."

It seems that politicians, like ordinary citizens, are conflicted about gambling. "People feel somewhat schizophrenic about gambling," said Republican Christine Todd Whitman, who as governor of New Jersey knows well the pros and cons of the business. "They like it in Atlantic City, but they don't want it elsewhere."

Gambling and politicians have always made strange bedfellows, but nowhere has that more evident than at the recent meeting of the National Governors' Association.

Amid a fantasy land of fire-spewing volcanoes, quickie weddings and neon galore, governors such as Voinovich were forced for four days to confront the money, men and immorality they have attacked for so long.

And this was not just any casino; it was Steve Wynn's Mirage Resorts Inc., an empire that poured more than a half-million dollars into the 1996 elections.

For decades, the tension between gambling and politicians revolved around money specifically how to collect the tax "revenue" and campaign donations without receiving any of the related societal woes or image problems.

Wynn said he would not recall taking her son to Atlantic City and being "monumentally uncomfortable with a 13-year-old boy with half-naked women running around."

Nevertheless, it has a huge impact on the budget. It provides money for our prescription drug program, educational programs and other social programs.

But now comes a changing political climate and a new player on the scene. With robust state economies, many governors say they are not so desperate for the gambling tax revenue that once paid for new schools and roads.

"Here's the dilemma," said Claremont-McKenna College political scientist John J. Pliney: "Casinos contribute. Christians vote."

Christian groups say they have always opposed "gaming," as it is euphemistically dubbed. But activities once limited to Las Vegas and Atlantic City are now "in vogue all over," Christian Coalition spokesman Arne Owens said.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District will meet at 8 p.m. today at the district office.

Items on the agenda include drug policy, the gym remodeling project, the high school master

schedule and a closed campus. Reports will be given on the board field trip and the statewide superintendents' meeting held this month in Boise.

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Workshops instruct teachers how to present science to students

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Linda Bradley knows how to teach but not necessarily all the content of each subject like a professor would have," said Jill Brockmeyer, a teacher at Pullman's Jefferson Elementary.

"But we really have to know it all to be able to teach effectively. And that's what leads teachers like Brockmeyer and Bradley to summer workshops and training sessions like the two held at Washington State University last month.

The goal of the sessions are twofold: Teach the teachers the science principles they need for classes while also giving suggestions for projects and assignments that can be used in the fall. The courses are funded by universities, state offices and even groups like the Foundation for Microbiology, all to help teachers better relay science to their students.

Bradley and 11 other teachers attended the Science Teachers Workshop for elementary educators interested in microbiology, but there also are classes for teachers of all grade levels and areas of science, ranging from chemistry to engineering to environmental issues.

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It's a concern shared by many teachers who specialize in one field but must teach a variety of subjects. They can cover the general requirements of even the toughest subjects, such as science, but they also know there is more they and their students could be doing. A high school teacher, for example, might have majored in chemistry but suddenly find herself teaching physics and while she has enough of a science background to cover the topic, it's still not completely familiar to her.

"We wouldn't be able to keep up on everything that is happening, and just don't have the time or the resources," Shelby said.

But not every electric provider is an ICUA member.

Riverside Electric Cooperative in Rupert is on its own, and Manager Ken Stephens said with so many different associations out there, it's tough to choose.

"Because we are so small and to keep our rates low, we can't join every association that comes along," he said.

Jerome from Boise. Both Kala and Dale Duncan grew up in Buhl and wanted to live closer to Kala's mom, Ruth Martens of Twin Falls. Kala, a financial planner, a n d Dale, a real estate agent, are still moving their business

to become interested in something else soon — but as long as this lasts, they'll support it.

"I don't know whether I want him to get tunnel vision with the fiddle," Kala Duncan said. "But every kid needs something to excel at. The stage is a good learning tool — learning to be in front of people."

"This year may be his big year," Dale Duncan said. "Next year he may want to play baseball."

But Alex says he plans on fiddling forever. "And that's a long time 'cause I'm only 4 1/2."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

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"The problem is that Bradley just doesn't feel as comfortable in science as she does in other subjects."

"I really want to add some more sophisticated projects to my class," she said. The fifth-grade teacher at Moscow, Idaho's Russell Elementary. "But I didn't have enough of a science foundation to feel comfortable doing that."

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Summer:

Continued from A4

Jucker said she and Osterlein manage the program by writing a detailed schedule, making lesson plans and organizing work packets to the last detail, then "never, not ever, expect to follow any of it," Jucker said.

"Here, you have to be flexible ... things never go as planned."

Times-News correspondent Lorsta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 543-6683.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Why would anyone expect him to come out smarter? He went to prison for three years, not Princeton.

—Boxing promoter Dan Duca on Mike Tyson hooking up again with promoter Don King

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Junior golf
JGA State tournament at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder (9-hole players and under)
JGA State tournament at Purple Sage Golf Course (18-hole players only)

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Boston 6	Kansas City 4
Detroit 4	Toronto 2
Texas 7	Cleveland 6
N.Y. Yankees 9	Minnesota 6
Oakland 4	Milwaukee 3
Milwaukee 9	Oakland 5
Baltimore 2	Anheim 3
Chicago 1	Seattle 1
Florida 4	Atlanta 2 (F-10)
Houston 11	N.Y. Mets 8
Cincinnati 8	Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 8	St. Louis 0
San Francisco 6	Montreal 3 (F-12)
San Diego 4	Chicago Cubs 3
Cleveland 8	Pittsburgh 7

IN BRIEF

Filer Middle School football camp slated

FILER — A football camp for 7th- and 8th-grade students interested in playing for Filer Middle School this fall is slated for Aug. 18-23.
Cost of the camp is \$25. It will run from 7-9 p.m. each day at the middle school practice field. For more information, call Call John Stranberg, 734-6418 or Tom Lossner at 326-4900.

Spartan volleyball parents, players meet Tuesday

RUPERT — There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mimco High School gym for prospective Spartan volleyball players and their parents.
Try-outs for the team will be Monday, Aug. 18 from 8:10-30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Physical and consent forms are required for tryouts and can be picked up at the meeting.
For more information, call Kelly Fossee at 734-4474.

Buhl football, volleyball players and parents to meet

BUHL — All prospective Buhl football and volleyball players should plan to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a parent or guardian at the high school.
The meeting will be conducted by athletic director John Jund, football coach Gary Krumm and volleyball coach Roger Shield.
Football practice begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the high school for 9th-12th graders.

Volleyball camp invites 8th- and 9th-grade girls

TWIN FALLS — All 8th- and 9th-grade girls are invited to a three-day instructional volleyball camp at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym starting Wednesday.
For additional information, call the school at 733-4875.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Trogdon, Undhjem win rainy Seniors

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Late afternoon rain and lightning struck day two of the IGA Senior Golf Tournament, causing a one-and-a-half-hour delay.

Six in the men's championship flight, including former Twin Falls golfer Bob Adamson, who was in a three-way tie for first after Saturday, left before the rain quit. But Boise's Tyke Trogdon used it to his advantage and won the tourney, shooting a par 71 for a two-day score of 140.

"I came out after the rain and went birdie, birdie, to kind of get myself going again," said Trogdon, a first-time winner who has started day two in the lead three out of the last five years, including this one. "It gave me time to get my composure."

Second-place finisher Bruce Cadwell of Boise was on Trogdon's heels throughout the day before finishing two strokes behind him. Cadwell was four strokes back after Saturday's score of 73, but after two birdies following the rain delay things weren't looking too bad.

"I had four strokes to pick up on and that's quite a few to pick up on him," Cadwell said. "He was golfing right behind us and I kept looking back and seeing him in the middle of the fairway and I knew I was in trouble."

Glenn Blakeley of Burley came in a close third, with a 143. The delay was beneficial for Blakeley as well, who went out and birdied his first three holes.

The women's championship flight



KAREN E. NALEZNEK

wasn't affected by the weather, but it too was a tight race to the finish.
Idaho Falls' Mary Ellen McFarlane gave Virginia Undhjem a run for the

women's title after getting a birdie on No. 17, to come within two strokes of last year's winner. However, they both

scored 79, four over par, earned her the \$150 prize money and her 18th-
Please see IGA, Page A8

U.S. 1,600-meter team atones for blunders by sprinters

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — An injury-depleted American men's 1,600-meter relay team made up for the blunder of the 400 yard by fighting off a powerful British challenge and winning the world championship title Sunday for the third time in a row.

Even without world and Olympic champion Michael Johnson and world record-holder Butch Reynolds, the four-man ran the fastest time of the year and made sure Britain went home without a gold medal for the first time in the history of the championships.

"Not bad for three young guys and one old man," said Antonio Pettigrew, the veteran of the group at 29 and a 1991 world champion in the event.

Their victory before 70,000 fans in Olympic Stadium came one day after the 400 team botched its first handover in opening heat and went on to win out three of the runners touching the baton. Dennis Mitchell, who has won two relay golds at the worlds and one at the Olympics, was third man in the quartet and wound up taking no part in the championship.

The 1,600 foursome of Jerome Young, Pettigrew, Chris Jones and Tyree Washington also faced a full-strength British squad which was confident of victory, especially in the absence of Johnson and Reynolds.

Pettigrew took advantage of a poor second leg for the British team by

Olympic silver medalist Roger Black to hand a 10-meter lead to Jones.

Jamie Baulch wiped that out, went ahead of Jones down the back straight and the British victory looked a strong possibility. But Baulch had done all his running in the first 300 and slowed in the straightaway as Jones crossed past him to hand a five-meter lead over to American Washington.

Britain's Mark Richardson quickly pulled up to Washington's shoulder, but the 400-meter bronze medalist kept plenty in reserve and pulled away in the final 80 meters to lead the team home in 2 minutes, 56.47 seconds.

Britain took its fifth silver medal in 25.65, and the Jamaican quartet of Michael McDonald, Gregory Haughton, Davian Clarke and Davian Clarke earned the bronze in 2:56.75.

Unlike the men, the women's 1,600 team couldn't make it three titles in a row. Jealri Miles-Clark overtook Jamaica's Sandie Richards and Russia's Tatyana Meksheeva in the straight and appeared set to lead her team home until Germany's Grit Brewer burst through a gap on the inside lane and swept past all three to take the gold.

Miles-Clark held on for the silver, and Jamaica took the bronze.

Without the Americans in the final, the defending Canadian team squad was the best favorite to win the men's 400 relay. Donovan Bailey's finishing speed took the Canadians through in 3:38 to their third major title in a row.

Maddux makes the bucks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In addition to his four Cy Young Awards, Greg Maddux can now call himself baseball's highest-paid player.

He signed a five-year contract extension with the Atlanta Braves that will pay him \$57.5 million.

"I love playing here," he said Sunday. "It's been a great five years and I look forward to the next five."

Maddux's agent, Scott Boras, said the deal included a signing bonus and no deferred money. The package averages \$11.5 million a year and is guaranteed. The 31-year-old right-hander leapfrogs past Barry Bonds of San Francisco and Albert Belle of Cleveland in the salary game. Bonds will earn an average of \$11.45 million a year, beginning in 1999, and Belle makes \$11 million.

Maddux is in the final season of a \$28 million, five-year contract that pays him \$6.5 million this season.

"They made me a nice deal," said Maddux, who has 121 victories since 1991, the most in the majors. "I'd be a fool not to take it. Sometimes the grass isn't greener on the other side. Nobody likes to lose and the Braves have a history of doing what it takes to win."

Maddux said the negotiations turned serious the past week, and were quickly resolved.

"A number was given," he said. "That number was reached and that was it. There was no haggling back and forth. There was no talking to the press every



Atlanta Brave pitcher Greg Maddux throws to the plate in an April 6 game.

day. I'd gone through that my last year in Chicago and that was something I wanted to avoid."

The signing was announced at a Turner Field news conference before the Braves played the Florida Marlins.

"We can't tell you how delighted we are that we have been able to get this accomplished," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "It's a real great day for the Atlanta Braves fans and for the Atlanta Braves organization."

Carolina, Jacksonville lose quarterbacks to injuries

The Associated Press

For two years, the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars were leading charmed lives, going from fledgling franchises to conference runners-up.

Now, for the first time, both teams will have to deal with red adversity, as quarterbacks Kerry Collins of Carolina and Mark Brunell of Jacksonville were both seriously injured in exhibition games Saturday night.

Brunell, who led the NFL in passing yards (4,367) and rushing yards for a quarterback (396), injured his right knee when he was hit by the Giants' Jessie Armstead in the second quarter of Jacksonville's 38-16 victory.

An MRI test Sunday revealed damage to the anterior cruciate ligament and the medial collateral ligament — although the extent of the injury remains unclear.

Once the swelling goes down, Brunell will have an arthroscopic procedure at the end of the week at the earliest to further assess the injury.

"We remain hopeful that the damage is not too extensive to allow ACL and MCL to come back to some point," coach Tom Coughlin said at a news conference in Jacksonville, Fla.

Collins suffered a broken jaw on a vicious hit to the head by Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski, during the second quarter of a 23-13 loss. He underwent surgery on Sunday and will miss up to six weeks.

"We were in a similar position last year," Carolina coach Dom Capers said



Sunday about Collins' injury, "and Steve (Berzetti) did a very capable job for us. He is a player who has played well in big games, not only for us but throughout his career."

Berzetti, an 11-year veteran, was 3-1 as a starter in 1996 when Collins went down with several injuries.

Berzetti, who signed a five-year, \$31.5 million contract two weeks ago, was replaced by Rob Johnson, who has

thrown seven regular-season passes in two seasons.

Johnson looked sharp, going 5-for-7 for 170 yards and two touchdowns, including a 60-yarder, to Jimmy Smith right after Brunell went down.

"In times of a crisis, we have to stand up together," Coughlin said. "We have a good football team. There's a lot to be accomplished here. We won't feel sorry for ourselves."



Above, Jacksonville Jaguar quarterback Mark Brunell (16) is helped off the field after injuring his right knee against the New York Giants Saturday night.

At left, Carolina Panther quarterback Kerry Collins, left, tries to avoid the grasp of Denver Bronco Ernest Jones in the second quarter of a preseason game Saturday. Collins was injured later in the game.

SPORTS

McDowell stays perfect in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — Chalk up another win for Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell...



Mitch McDowell

on a quarter-mile strip of track where McDowell holds the all-time speed record of 271 mph in 5.56 seconds...

IGA

Continued from A7
Senior golf tournament trophy in the last 20 years...

with 82.
"This is the best I've ever finished," said McFarlane...

shooting a 79, the same number as his age.
"The first time I shot my age was in competition at Sun Valley...

Rain greets Open Wheel Thunder's largest field ever

By Lynn Baird

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wind and rain slowed the fast action of a large field of Super Modified cars Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway...

Then won the A heat, followed by Mike Baish and Kenny Hamilton.
The B heat went to Lonnie Lamont...

The A heat went to Jay Clark, followed by Craig Farnsworth and Cron...

SCORES AND STATS

ML BOX SCORES

Table of MLB box scores including Yankees vs Twins 6, Red Sox vs Royals 6, Athletics vs Brewers 3, Rangers vs Indians 6.

AL STANDINGS

Table of American League (AL) standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table of National League (NL) standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

STANTON, Mich. (AP) — Rain forced a postponement of the final round to 11 different categories...

POSTPONEMENTS AT NORTHWEST NATIONALS

Despite the rain, event championships were crowned in two categories...

POSTPONEMENTS AT NORTHWEST NATIONALS

ster, division. These two final rounds took place just prior to the closing...

GOLF

IGA Seniors

Table of IGA Seniors golf scores for various events like PGA Seniors and PGA Seniors & Young Professionals.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table of television listings for various sports events including auto racing, football, and basketball.

BASKETBALL

Table of basketball standings and scores for WNBA and various college leagues.

Boxing 7, Indians 6

Boxing 7, Indians 6 box score details.

Brewers 3, Athletics 3

Brewers 3, Athletics 3 box score details.

Orleans 4, Angels 3

Orleans 4, Angels 3 box score details.

Bulk Open

Bulk Open market data table.

Football NFL preseason standings

NFL preseason standings table.

National Football League

National Football League standings table.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

White Sox 2, Mariners 1 box score details.

Rockies 6, Pirates 7

Rockies 6, Pirates 7 box score details.

Giants 6, Expos 3 (12)

Giants 6, Expos 3 (12) box score details.

Astros 11, Mets 8

Astros 11, Mets 8 box score details.

Marlins 4, Braves 2

Marlins 4, Braves 2 box score details.

Athletics 3, Brewers 2

Athletics 3, Brewers 2 box score details.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

White Sox 2, Mariners 1 box score details.

Rockies 6, Pirates 7

Rockies 6, Pirates 7 box score details.

Giants 6, Expos 3 (12)

Giants 6, Expos 3 (12) box score details.

Astros 11, Mets 8

Astros 11, Mets 8 box score details.

Marlins 4, Braves 2

Marlins 4, Braves 2 box score details.

Athletics 3, Brewers 2

Athletics 3, Brewers 2 box score details.

AL Late Boxes

AL Late Boxes table.

Angels 4, Orioles 3

Angels 4, Orioles 3 box score details.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

White Sox 2, Mariners 1 box score details.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

White Sox 2, Mariners 1 box score details.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

White Sox 2, Mariners 1 box score details.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

White Sox 2, Mariners 1 box score details.

Rangers unload on Tribe pitching

CLEVELAND (AP) — Warren Newson hit two of Texas' five solo home runs as the Rangers beat Cleveland 7-6 Sunday, the sixth loss in seven games for the AL Central-leading Indians.

Rusty Greer, Juan Gonzalez and Lee Stevens also hit solo shots for the Rangers. Brian Giles and David Justice homered for Cleveland.



Texas Rangers' runner Fernando Tatís, right, steals second base as Cleveland Indians' second baseman Tony Fernandez waits for the throw from catcher Sandy Alomar in the second inning Sunday in Cleveland. Texas won the game 7-6.

Giles hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth off John Wetteland. Omar Vizquel followed with a double, but Wetteland struck out Manny Ramirez for his 25th save. Matt Whitehouse (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings.

Yankees 9, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Chad Curtis hit his first career grand slam, leading New York over Minnesota for the Yankees' 10th victory in 13 games.

Curtis' third-inning slam off Travis Miller (0-3) gave New York a 7-0 lead. It was New York's fourth grand slam of the season, and helped push the Yankees a season-high 21 games over .500.

Kenny Rogers, making just his second start since June 15, was replaced by Ramiro Mendoza to start the fourth after complaining of muscle tightness in his back. Ramiro Mendoza (4-4) worked three innings, and Mariano Rivera got the last three outs for his 36th save.

Red Sox 6, Royals 4

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run homer in the third inning and doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth as Boston

beat Kansas City to extend Kevin Appier's winless streak at eight starts.

Appier, who had won his last six decisions at Fenway Park dating to Aug. 18, 1991, lasted just 2-3 innings, allowing six hits and four runs.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Orlando Miller hit a pinch-hit, two-run double in the eighth inning and Justin Thompson pitched his third complete game of the season as Detroit beat Toronto.

Robert Person (5-8) hit Damion Easley to start the eighth, and Phil Neri followed with a walk. Pinch-

hitter Jody Reed added a sacrifice bunt to move both runners into scoring position for Miller, who lined reliever Dan Plesac's first pitch to left, Beth Hamelin added a homer in the ninth.

A's 4, Brewers 3, 1st game

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason McDonald hit a two-out RBI double in the ninth as Oakland beat Milwaukee in the first game of their doubleheader.

Milwaukee tied it at 3 in the top of the inning on two-run RBI singles by Jose Valentin and Jeff Cirillo.

Brewers reliever Bob Wickman (6-5) struck out the first two batters in the Oakland half before Rafael Bourrigal singled. McDonald, who entered the game as a pinch-runner in the eighth, doubled to score Bourrigal.

Billy Taylor (3-4) picked up the

win despite recording his sixth blown save of the season, and third in the last four games.

Brian Banks hit his first career grand slam and had a career-high five RBI and three hits to lead Milwaukee in the nightcap.

Byronne Flare (3-3) pitched five strong innings, allowing two earned runs. Jimmy Haynes (0-2) took the loss.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Doug Drabek allowed two hits over eight innings and Norberto Martin drove in two runs as Chicago defeated Seattle.

Drabek (9-7) struck out a season-high seven and walked only one. He lost his shutout when Ken Griffey Jr. led off the seventh with a 473-foot shot into the upper deck in right field, his 36th homer.

But Chuck McElroy struck out Griffey in the ninth after the Mariners put runners on first and third with no outs. Then, after Matt Karchner relieved, Edgar Martinez hit a short fly to right fielder Doug Mazarin. He threw home to double up Joey Cora to clinch the victory.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Cal Ripken's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 victory Sunday over Anaheim, just hours after the Angels learned leadoff hitter Tony Phillips had been arrested for cocaine possession.

Ripken's 14th homer greeted Anaheim reliever Mike James (4-4), who had just replaced Darrell May. May walked Genaro Berroa to lead off the inning, then got Rafael Palmeiro on a fly to right.

The Angels went up 3-2 in the seventh on an RBI single by Tim Salmon, who also homered in the second inning.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Leftover hunting tags still available

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department still has a few controlled hunt tags left, but most are for hunting in backcountry units.

After the regular sale was over, Fish and Game held another sale July 28 for the elk and deer tags that weren't purchased.

A few remain on sale. They may be purchased at Fish and Game offices until the supply runs out.

Fish and game said for Idaho residents, there's no deadline to purchase a controlled hunt permit and tag.

Idaho's general archery-only season opens Aug. 31. Any hunter wanting to exchange a general season tag for a controlled hunt permit and tag must do so before the general season opens.

There is a \$100 permit fee plus a tag fee for controlled hunts. Exchanges are an additional \$4.50.

Singh wins Buick Open for 2nd season title

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Ernie Els said the Buick Open was his to win long ago. He lost.

The current U.S. Open champion backed up to the pack Sunday, clearing the way for Vijay Singh to earn his second victory of the year. While Els could produce just one birdie all day, Singh played almost perfect golf, closing with a 6-under-par 66 for a 15-under 273 total. That was two strokes better than six others, including Els who shot a 74.

Singh, 34, who had only three PGA Tour wins — none since 1995 — before winning the Memorial Tournament in May, started the final round five shots behind Els.

Richard holds off Johnson to win Friendly's

AGAWAM, Mass. — Deb Richard shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday and held off a late charge from Chris Johnson for a one-stroke victory in the LPGA Friendly's Classic.

Johnson, who closed with a 68, eagled the par-5 17th to go 10-under, but she could only par No. 18 and finished with a 278 total for the 6,381-yard Crestview Country Club on a fly to right.

Richard then had trouble on No. 18 and had to nail a 14-foot putt for bogey, but it was enough to keep her at 11-under and avoid a playoff.

Quigley wins playoff, learns of dad's death

QUIGLEY, N.Y. — The joy of Dana Quigley's first professional victory was quickly tempered with the news of his father's death.

Quigley made a 2 1/2-foot par putt on the third playoff hole to defeat Jay Sigel and win the \$1 million Senior PGA Tour Northville Classic on Sunday.

After the presentation ceremony, Quigley received a phone call from his brother, Paul, informing him that 82-year-old Wallace Quigley had succumbed to cancer only hours earlier.

"I saw him on Thursday and seriously thought about withdrawing from the tournament," Quigley said through tears. "I didn't win it soon enough for him. I wished he could have seen me win... I'll remember this day forever."

The 50-year-old Quigley, who made the field as a Monday qualifier, shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday and finished with a 54-hole total of 12 under 204 at the 6,842-yard Meadow Brook Club. Sigel, who bypassed tournament the final four holes, tied a 66.

United States team reclaims Walker Cup

SCARSDALE, N.Y. — A stunning American combination of youthful talent and rock-solid experience was simply too much for Britain-Ireland as the U.S. team reclaimed the Walker Cup 18-6 on Sunday.

After a near-sweep of the morning matches, the United States needed just one point in the evening matches to reclaim the Cup it surrendered when the Tiger Woods-led team lost 14-10 in Wales two years ago.

The winning point came fittingly when John Harris, the veteran star of the U.S. team, won the 13th hole to close out Alexander Brooks 6 and 5. The match gave the U.S. team an insurmountable 12 1/2-4 1/2 lead with seven matches still on the course.

Sampras beats Muster in ATP Championship

MASON, Ohio — Top-ranked Pete Sampras beat Thomas Muster of Austria 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$2.3 million ATP Championship, his fifth title this year.

It was the 49th career ATP Tour victory for Sampras and tied him with Boris Becker for most titles among male players.

Sampras' first serve was a 130 mph ace, his fastest of the week. He broke Muster twice in the first set, bedeviling him with precise placement of cross-court volleys, and won the set point with a 122 mph ace.

Muster battled throughout the second set but could not match Sampras hit for hit.

Seles wins Acra Classic, 1st title this year

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Monica Seles fought off a match point in the second set and capitalized on Lindsay Davenport's third-set collapse to win the Acra Classic 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 Sunday for her first title this year.

Seles, ranked third in the world, improved to 19-0 in 1997 in Manhattan Beach, where she was champion in 1991 and '91 — the years she was No. 1 in the world.

Seles had lost in four other WTA Tour finals this year, and was winless on tour since a victory in Tokyo last September.

Compiled from wire reports

Florida Marlins keep biting at Atlanta's lead

ATLANTA (AP) — The Florida Marlins refuse to go away.

Edgar Renteria and Gary Sheffield hit RBI singles with two outs in the 10th inning as the Marlins beat Atlanta 4-2 Sunday for their eighth victory in 11 games against the Braves.

The Marlins cut Atlanta's lead in the NL East to 4 1/2 games with their second victory in three games against the Braves this weekend.

"We believe we can beat them. We feel like we can play with anybody," Sheffield said. "There's no quit in either club."

"There's no question their pitching is going to hold you down. We just try to play good defense and get good pitching to keep us in the game, and that's what has happened."

The teams meet for the final time in the regular season on Thursday night with Atlanta's Greg Maddux facing Kevin Brown.

"We don't expect them to go away," said Atlanta starter Tom Carver, who gave up two runs in seven innings. "Still, Greg wins tomorrow, we get a split and they gain no ground."

Charles Johnson opened the ninth with a single, pinch-runner Gregg Zaun took second when reliever Mike Bielecki (3-7) threw wildly into center field on Craig Conzsell's bunt.

"I've been beating myself lately on my pitching," Bielecki said. "Today I beat myself with my fielding. I really stink right now."

Reds 8, Dodgers 1

CINCINNATI — Mike Remlinger pitched a four-hitter for his second career complete game and Chris Stynes went 4-for-4 with a homer, leading Cincinnati past Los Angeles.

Remlinger (5-4), a reliever getting a chance to win a spot in the rotation, matched a career high with nine strikeouts. Pedro Asthelo (7-8) took the loss, allowing eight hits and six runs in four innings.

Eduardo Perez drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Reggie Sanders hit a two-run homer as the Reds moved to 7-9 under manager Jack McKeen.

Phillies 8, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Scott Rolan homered and had three RBIs and Bottenfeldt (2-3) pitched his 12th home run.

Rickey Henderson tied it at 3 with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Henderson, who stole three bases, started in right field in place of Gwynn.



Atlanta Braves' baserunner Danny Bautista upends Florida Marlins shortstop Edgar Renteria to break up a double play attempt in the bottom of the second inning of action Sunday at Turner field in Atlanta.

13. St. Louis has lost nine of 11.

Schilling (12-10) didn't allow a runner past first base as he won for the first time in five starts. He had eight strikeouts, ending his streak of four consecutive double-digit strikeout games.

Astros 11, Mets 8

NEW YORK — Darryl Kile won his ninth straight decision despite allowing two home runs to John Olerud as Houston held off New York.

Kile (16-3) gave up eight runs and 10 hits in seven innings, striking out eight. Tom Martin got five outs for his second save.

Olerud hit a solo home run in the third, and highlighted a four-run seventh with a two-run homer, his 16th, as New York closed to 11-8.

Doug Beuchler (2-5) pitched two innings for the victory, and Trevor Hoffman got the final three outs for his 28th save.

Giants 6, Expos 3 (12)

MONTREAL — J.T. Snow hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the 12th inning, sending San Francisco past Montreal.

The Giants finished a 10-game road trip at 7-3, and increased their lead in the NL West to 2 1/2 games over Los Angeles.

Snow hit a 240 pitch from Marc Valdes (3-3) up the middle for a 5-3 lead, and Rich Aurilia followed with an RBI single.

Rockies 8, Pirates 7

DENVER — Rookie Neifi

Perez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Colorado Rockies completed a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

Dante Bichette homered as the Rockies beat Pittsburgh by an 8-7 score for the second straight day. The start of the game was delayed 21 minutes by rain.

Pinch-hitter Eric Young singled to start the eighth against Marc Wilkins (7-3). After a sac fly bunt by Quinton McCracken, Perez had an RBI single for his third hit of the game.

Curtis Leskanic (3-0) pitched 1-2-3 scoreless innings for the win. Jerry Dipoto pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Padres 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Greg Vaughn led off the ninth inning with a home run over the left-center field bleachers to push San Diego past Chicago.

The Padres played without Tony Gwynn, hospitalized because of kidney stones for the second straight day. His status is day-to-day.

Vaughn connected off Kent Bottenfeldt (2-3) for his 12th home run.

Rickey Henderson tied it at 3 with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Henderson, who stole three bases, started in right field in place of Gwynn.

Aug. 11 Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco Giants

8:00 PM

Aug. 18 Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox

8:00 PM

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OTHER VIEWS

Let's get over Mealey's dumb prank

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

A couple of weeks ago, Idaho's top fish and game official regressed to adolescence and mooned - or pretended to moon - a statue on the shoreline of Lake Pend d'Oreille.

From the resulting brouhaha, you'd think he had flashed a Sunday school group.

Sure, it was a dumb thing to do. Sure, Steve Mealey is in a position of great responsibility and public trust, and he should know better. Even in a casual social situation, the head of a state agency should be expected to comport himself with dignity.

But cause for an ouster or a resignation in disgrace? Hardly.

Mealey is in the midst of a two-week suspension without pay. Under the circumstances, the punishment seems appropriate.

He has lost about \$3,400 in pay. He has apologized. Further punishment or censure seems unnecessary.

His action was stupid, and it prompted guffaws at Idaho's expense throughout the state and beyond. But it was hardly a betrayal of public trust.

It was a prank. It was dumb. Get over it.

As fish and game director, Mealey should be judged on what he does on the job for Idaho and its lands, wildlife and citizens.

Wildlife, and regulating citizens'

lands and actions to protect that wildlife, are touchy issues in Idaho, and hard feelings are easy to come by. Mealey's only been on the job for seven months, but already he seems to have made more than his share of enemies.

It's easy to believe that opportunistic opponents have seized on this incident as a way to turn up the heat on Mealey and force him out. But if he's got to go, it should be because of his policies and his conduct on the job.

The infamous incident occurred July 24 on a tour boat during a retreat for fish and game commissioners and senior staff. Reportedly, Mealey was asked his opinion of a sculpture on the shoreline. He expressed that opinion in a particularly soft-fornic way.

What exactly did Mealey do? Witness and media accounts vary. Some say he "feigned" mooning; others that he pulled down his trousers. The implication is that he dropped the outer layer of clothing but not the inner. If that's the case, it's a thin distinction indeed. Like making an obscene gesture while wearing a glove.

If he pretended to moon, for all intents and purposes he did moon. But regardless of whether the moon was full or half, enough already!

Let the man do his job. Or get him out of the job for reasons that have to do with the job. But stop focusing on a stupid prank on a boat. Let's get over it.

Get government off the corporate payroll

My favorite tax break in the new budget package is worth \$283 million to one corporation: Amway. The company and its top leaders have contributed at least \$4 million to the Republican Party during the past four years, so that's a \$4 million investment in campaign contributions with a \$283 million payoff for Amway.

That's quite a deal; that's better than 70 times your money back. Wall Street may be flying high, but Wall Street can't offer anything like the payoff people get playing the political system instead of the stock market.

The payoff for Amway was not in the original House or the Senate version of the tax bill. House Speaker Newt Gingrich intervened at the last minute to help get the special tax break inserted in the bill.

Of course, it helps that Amway has its own caucus in Congress. Yes, the Amway caucus. Five Republican House members are also Amway distributors: Reps. Sue Myrick of North Carolina, Jon Christensen of Nebraska, Dick Chrysler of Michigan, Richard Bomba of California and John Ensign of Nevada. Their informal caucus meets several times a year with Amway bigwigs to discuss policy matters affecting the company, including Clinton's trade status.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, a onetime Amway salesman, also remains close to the company. Mother Jones magazine, which has followed Amway's shenanigans closely, reported last fall that Myrick owes her election to the company - almost half of her total campaign funds came from Amway people.

The company has a curious corporate culture. It was under investigation for 10 years by the Federal Trade Commission



MOLLY IVINS

as a pyramid scheme. It looks like a pyramid scheme, acts like a pyramid scheme and smells like a pyramid scheme, but according to the FTC, it is not a pyramid scheme. It is, however, rather cut-throat and extremely active politically, always in the conservative and Republican causes.

Mother Jones got hold of a hilarious tape of a message sent by Dexter Yager, one of the largest Amway distributors in the country, to his many underlings: "If you analyze Bill Clinton's entire inaugural address, it is nothing but a New Age pagan ritual. If you go back and look at how it was arranged and how it was orchestrated, he talked about forcing the Spring. So what they're trying to do is ... force the emergence of deity lifestyles, of a socialist agenda, and force that on us as American people."

OK, everyone knows businessmen with wacky political ideas - Texas is crawling with them - but Amway truly stands out. Canada has twice leveled huge fines against the company for illegal dealings to \$25 million fine in 1983 and a \$38 million tax to settle a \$128 million lawsuit in 1989 brought by Canada's trade office. Meanwhile, Amway's next big target market is China, where it has launched a \$100 million recruitment campaign.

Amway tried to get this same tax loophole passed last year as an amendment to the minimum-wage bill, but Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota shot it down. So, they tried again.

You will be pleased to learn that the endless cycle of money from special interests going to politicians who in turn write special interest laws for those same special interests continues on its merry way. In the first six months of this year, the R's and D's have already raised a record amount in soft money, according to Common Cause. The 1997 amount far outpaces the amounts raised in comparable post-election periods. For example, after the '92 presidential race, the parties raised only \$13 million in soft money. This year, it's \$34 million and counting.

"These numbers show there really is no sense of shame," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause. "This is a system out of control. Democrats and Republicans are out eagerly raising record amounts of huge, unregulated and corrupting soft money."

We see the results of this corruption in the budget package. According to Citizens for Tax Justice, almost half the tax relief in the package goes to the richest 5 percent of Americans. The richest 20 percent get more than 75 percent of the benefits. The average tax cut for middle-income families and individuals will be less than \$200 - the richest 1 percent, however, will be paying \$16,000 less in taxes each year.

The beloved readers have responded magnificently to my request for help with a campaign finance reform slogan. There are so many (more, more, send more; we even have an E-mail address for this project, austinswell.net), and they are so good that I plan to use a different one with every column. Starting with: "Get the government off the corporate payroll!"

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

Caffeine in ice cream? Who knew?

From the Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Caffeine is a drug. Although it doesn't deserve to be controlled, its presence should be listed on food labels or posted at food outlets, because many people prefer to avoid the stuff.

More foods than ever now contain caffeine, and some of them are not the type of foods where most people would expect to find a stimulant - ice cream, orange soda, even bottled water, for instance.

Food makers should be required to put precise amounts of caffeine content on the labels of everything sold in stores. That way, pregnant women and others advised to avoid caffeine would have enough information to make wise food choices.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering a petition from the Cen-

ter for Science in the Public Interest, the Consumer Federation of America and other activist groups that want caffeine listed on all food labels.

The American Medical Association also is preparing to ask the FDA to list caffeine amounts in foods. The more information manufacturers or producers can provide, the better.

Giving consumers all the information they need is a protection, not government intrusion as some opponents claim. For many people, caffeine is no problem; for others, it causes the jitters, sleeplessness and even dizziness and heart irregularities.

Though most of the effects of caffeine are short-term, some people, including pregnant women, should avoid it altogether. With the proliferation of the substance in so many foods, it only makes sense to let people know what they are eating.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director; Tr. Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

We want a good old country fair

I think it's time to send the manager of the Twin Falls Fair Board back from whence he came. The fair has become an entertainment center instead of a fair. I am not a novice and know the work the volunteers put into a fair. I was chairman of the Owyhee Fair Board for three years and Elmore Board for three years.

A bond issue for \$7 million would not finish the proposed plans, and they think if they got started we would have finished it. There are many things we should do which will require bonding. We should prioritize needs over wants, and be able to recognize the difference.

It is time to be realistic. Life is not a bowl of cherries, and we do not know what is around the corner. Only real

estate owners paying taxes should be able to vote on these issues, or are you going to let non-owners vote for your tax increase? Planners are always looking for money they can grab.

There is a lesson to be learned on this bond issue. This was rushed through and not budgeted, but remember J.P. Barnum, "You can fool some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time."

I know most of the people on the fair board and respect them, but they were misled. I believe Twin Falls wants a good old country fair instead of entertainment or something they have to pay extra for to take the children.

FRANK IRETON
Twin Falls

It's not easy being commissioner

Re: Pam Dowdy's letter on Aug. 3. Pam seems to think that everything she happens to disagree with or dislikes is the sole fault of Marvin Hempleman.

Pam, for your information, Marvin is one of three county commissioners. All three commissioners agreed to let the Twin Falls County Fair board put forth a building plan to be voted on. The commissioners and the Fair Board did not decide to build this building. That was up to the citizens.

As for Mr. Hempleman's fantasies: This country was built by the dreams of people who decided to cross the oceans and settle here. If we (the dreamers) always said, "No, this is impossible, this cannot be done," we would still be living in caves or mud huts. People have always thought things were impossible - but remember, man did walk on the moon.

The Frugal 14 thought the commissioners were dreaming too big. By the time this group finished with lawsuits,

not only did the juvenile jail cost more, we got less for our money. Liability costs increased and premiums dollars were spent on hauling costs instead of for the juvenile center.

Pam, I'm sure you will continue to express your hatred for Marvin. I hope the citizens remember the real reason behind your vendetta. Marvin did not support Pam's candidacy for commissioner a couple of years ago. Since that time, she has used every opportunity to berate Marvin.

Current and past commissioners work together very well and are supportive of one another - a concept unacceptable and unknown to Pam. Past and current commissioners have always tried to do the best for the people who elected them. It takes intelligence, dedication and a caring, giving attitude to do this job. None of the past commissioners have gotten rich from this job. They all put in extra time and effort.

In the past 16 years, Ann Cover, Marvin Hempleman, Judy Felton, Brent

Reinke, Norma Blass, Jim Fraley, Dennis Maughan and Carla Reed have shown their concern and dedication. They should be applauded and thanked. I can attest to sleepless nights, late phone calls, late-night meetings, besides the required 40 hours per week.

If you have legitimate concerns, call and talk to the commissioners at the office. They are there working for you. It's not an easy job and one that the Pam Dowds of the world are not up to.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

We'll share our maggies
Mr. Ben Simer, Gooding: Where did the maggies go? Any evening you don't show up if you want to drop by our window, I'm sure you can find all of your maggies, plus a goodly share of extras. We would be glad to share with you.
ROBERT RASMUSSEN
Burley

LETTERS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Federal listing likely for Snake steelhead

LEWISTON (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to announce today if it will follow through with listing Snake River steelhead for threatened status under the Endangered Species Act.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials hope the effects of the listing will be relatively minor on anglers now gearing up for what appears to be a promising fall fishing season.

The state's Fish and Game Commission and Gov. Phil Batt are in record opposing the federal listing.

Equally opposed to the move is the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission officials, who argue the National Marine Fisheries Service's original proposal for listing the run as threatened last August is flawed.

Tribal officials harbor greater fears the listing will interfere with their commercial fisheries targeting fall chinook salmon on the lower Columbia River.

Although National Marine Fisheries Service officials will not announce their decisions about 10 separate steelhead populations along the West Coast until Monday, their intent seems clear for Idaho steelhead runs, said Sharon Kiefer, Idaho Fish and Game's anadromous fisheries coordinator at Boise.

"I think we can read between the lines enough to have a feel for what will happen. That is, we expect naturally produced Snake River steelhead to be listed as threatened."

Wild horses find homes at Bannock fairgrounds

POCATELLO (AP) — Clinton Peck created a higher power than the Bureau of Land Management with the adoption of his dream horse.

Peck, of McCammon, was one of approximately 70 people who qualified to participate in the Bureau of Land Management wild horse adoption Saturday at the Bannock County Fairgrounds. It was about the 30th game drawn and he still got his first choice horse.

"I'd say God had a hand in this," Peck said gleefully. "We really wanted that mare. We even took pictures of her. When we didn't get drawn right away, I was sure she'd be gone."

The Bureau of Land Management brought more than 100 wild horses from Utah and 15 wild burros from Arizona for adoption. About 20 did not find homes.

Peck and his daughter, Mandy, 11, picked out the dark brown mare Friday evening when the animals were unbranded. They also picked a dozen alternates because the odds of them getting first choice were more than 50 to one.

Applicants approved prior to adoption day got their names put in the first drawing bucket. Those who applied and got accepted Saturday were eligible for the final draw. The bucket was for people who had already adopted one horse that day.

"We've spent about \$400 to get ready," Peck said. "We've never adopted a wild horse before, but we are as ready as we can be. We want to give a wild horse a good home."

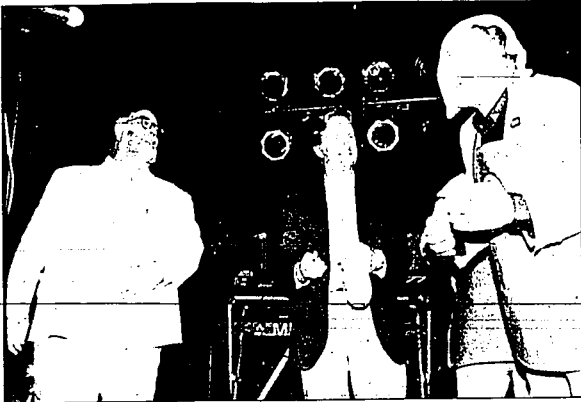
Gus War, Bureau of Land Management wild horse specialist from Cedar City, Utah, wanted all those adopting the horses to have a title.

"We are here to find responsible owners for these wild horses," War told the crowd before the drawing began. "If you are here to adopt a horse to sell to slaughter for profit, please turn your hat and go home. We don't want you here."

Each new owner must have a safe pen with a high fence to keep the wild horse in until it is gelded. Bureau of Land Management representatives will make at least two inspections to see how the animals are doing during the first year. If the owners are providing good homes, they will get a title to the horse one year after the adoption. Until they get the title, the horse is Bureau of Land Management property and cannot be sold or traded.

Each animal is freeze-branded, so there is no question about its identity. They also are aged, wormed, vaccinated and health checked. The new owners pay \$125 per horse. Each also received a video tape on how to care for their new horse.

PIZZA TOSS



Film director Francis Ford Coppola, left, and actor Michael Douglas, center, laugh at actor James Caan as a pizza he tossed lands on his head during the Hands Across the Valley celebrity pizza toss at Coppola's Niebaum-Coppola winery in Rutherford, Calif., Saturday. The charity event helps raise money for local food banks.

Moscow-Arrow rec trail possible

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County will have another recreational trail if some residents have their way.

With the Bill Chipman Trail between Fullam and Moscow on its way toward completion, some people want to do the same thing with the old railroad bed between Moscow and Arrow.

The biggest problem is no one is sure who owns the land the Palouse River Railroad engines once ran over.

About 40 miles of a century-old rail line travels across Latah County from Moscow to Troy and Kendrick before ending at Arrow in Nez Perce County.

Latah County commissioners have contacted the company removing the line, the Arrow Salvage in Salt Lake City, as a potential buyer if the land were to become available.

County Planner Gerard Billington said older deeds might mean owners maintain the rights to the land if it is no longer used for a rail line.

"Our main interest is that we want the citizens of Latah County to know using this land is a possibility," Billington said.

California initiatives go to court

The Washington Post

SACRAMENTO — For the past two weeks, five federal judges have been matching wits with the voters of California in a high-stakes legal battle that will shape the future of politics, not just in this megastate but across the country.

Contentious questions — should lawmakers' terms be limited and should campaign finance laws be reformed — have been argued in courtrooms here and in San Francisco in what may be the most concentrated judicial test of fundamental political structures since the reapportionment and voting rights acts of the 1960s and 1970s.

At issue is the constitutionality of three voter-approved initiatives of recent years:

- one imposing lifetime limits on service in the legislature;
- another setting stringent caps on campaign contributions and many forms of political spending; and
- the third making nomination contests for candidates of all par-

Term limits initiative prompts impassioned court arguments

The most advanced of the three controversial California initiatives being tested in the courts stems from 1990's Proposition 130, which limited legislators to three two-year terms in the state Assembly and two four-year terms in the state Senate; with a permanent ban on returning to either chamber.

The California Supreme Court upheld the initiative in 1991, and in 1995, the chief symbol of the long, entrenched Democratic majority and the main target of the initiative,

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, left to become mayor of San Francisco. But last year, another Democratic incumbent, former assemblyman Tom Bates, filed suit in federal court, and last April Judge Claudia Wilken ruled that the lifetime ban "prevents voters who value legislative experience from expressing their preference" and thereby violates their constitutional rights.

Wilken stayed her order until the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could review the case, and last Wednesday,

the lawyers and a three-judge panel squared off in the marble San Francisco chamber of that court. An early ruling is expected from the three-judge panel, followed by appeal to the full 9th Circuit bench or directly to the Supreme Court.

The high court has ruled that states may not set term limits for members of Congress, but has not ruled on state legislative term limits in any states that have adopted them. The court has not ruled on the lifetime bans enacted by California and six other states.

ties as wide open to all voters as the general election.

"Term limits have lost one court test and substantial parts of the other two initiatives appear to be in jeopardy. The result is what Secretary of State Bill Jones calls "unprecedented uncertainty" among officeholders and potential candidates about the basic rules of the game for next year's election.

"They don't know what offices they can run for, or who will be vying in their primaries or how much money they can raise," Jones said. "They are going nuts."

The implications of the pending cases go well beyond the borders of California. Lawyers predict that some and perhaps all of the cases will reach the Supreme Court. Those decisions will shape nation-

al efforts at political reform.

The legitimacy of the California presidential primary is in jeopardy, officials of the Democratic and Republican parties have testified, raising the prospect that the biggest pair of delegations to the nominating conventions of 2000 will be chosen instead by local caucuses, often dominated by the ideological activists.

Idaho group annoys New Mexican town

MOUNTAINAIR, N.M. (AP) — Some folks hereabouts say a visit by an Idaho-based church group is an affront to New Mexico's multicultural heritage.

Others are preaching conciliation, saying America's Promised Ministries of Sandpoint, Idaho, isn't so bad.

Scores of people who began gathering Saturday for the America's Promise Sunday camp meeting, which ends Friday, refused to come out of a compound to talk to the media.

A woman, who refused to give her name, approached a chain-link fence around the compound and said, "Don't we look militant?" as she held a toddler.

The group's leader, Pastor Dave Barlow, "loves children, loves family — that's what this camp is all about," the woman said.

Civil rights groups, including the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., and the Coalition for Human Dignity in Seattle and Portland, Ore., have said America's Promise sends a message that is anti-Semitic and white supremacist.

Albuquerque Mayor Martin Castaneda issued a "Proclamation of Un-Welcome" for the group, which he said poisons the Internet with white supremacist propaganda.

SEARS
correction notice

IN OUR AUGUST 10th MAILER ON PAGE 6 OF THE ELECTRONICS INSERT, WE INCORRECTLY PRICED THE BOSE BOOKSHELF SPEAKER #99486 ON SALE FOR \$149. THIS ITEM IS NOT ON SALE AND IS OFFERED AT OUR REGULAR PRICE OF \$159.

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Sale Time 4:00 pm Lunch by AI & Debbie

MCBRIDE: APPLIANCES
Frigidaire 4 burner stove w self-cleaning oven • Dining room table, chrome legs w/ oak & B chairs • Old items • Tupperware • Stoneware dishes • Osterizer blender • Canister set • Vacuum cleaner • Suction 3600 electric bread maker • Bread pans • Fry pan • Pils & pans • Glass pitcher • Enamel ware set • Club pans • Gold rack cooler • Pressure cooker • Hoover Vacuum

FURNITURE
Bedroom set, tv in bed w/ headboard, his & her dresser w/mirror, 4-drawer chest of drawers • Bedroom set, queen-size bed, his & her dresser w/mirror, nightstand & beam his & her bed • Red hide-a-bed • Foot stool • Night stand • Small wood desk • Twin-size sheets • Queen-size sheets • Pillow • Blanket • Bed spreads • Sleeping bags • Metal cabinet • Table lamps

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Box fan • Electric ironing board • TV trays • Ironing board • Phone • Lamp • Lantens • Boom • Map • Bucket • Garden hose • Step stool • Rotary push mower w/gifts w/extra • Square tub • Step ladder

NOTE: McBride's have moved to a retirement home. They don't have room for the above items

OWNER: CLEO & FERN MCBRIDE

HOGGAN LEATHER: CLOTHING & BOOTS
(12) pair of Lee & Wrangler jeans, adult size • (20) pair Lee & Wrangler jeans, student • (30) pair child boots • Rogers lace & western boots • (12) pair ladies boots, Rogers lace boots • (16) pair Capuzin brand boots • (30) pair men's boots • (11) pair moccasins, ladies, mens, children • (10) pair cowboy boots • (10) pair cowboy hats • Leather belts • German silver • Western jewelry • Boot laces • Assortment of nice belt buckles • Assorted hat bands

RIDING TACK
Assorted bits • Assorted spurs • Saddle blankets • Cinches, various sizes • Luggage straps • Breakdown bags • Sumps • Various headstalls • Split reins • Riding boots • Hair & head ropes • Saddle riding equipment • Gloves (Note: headstalls, split reins & riding boots all hand braided by either Parkie or Malita)

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE
Oak swivel chair • Potato peeling belt • Boot knives • Sycamore • Old Mexican saddle • Hand made National Roads buckles • Horse collars whistles • Leaning Tuff western greeting cards • Inc an Manilla wall hanging • Army cut • (2) wagon wheel display racks • Shoe lathe

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Swan lamp • Baby crib • Large washbasin • Wood bins • (2) small window awnings • Beach chair • TV

NOTE: Bob & Rosemary have retired from the retail business of Hoggan's Leather. The last of their stock offered at auction. Kevin, their son, continues the operation of the canvas and trap sewing business.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

IRA supporters march into Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A leader of the Sinn Fein party told a crowd of Irish Republican Army supporters Sunday that Protestants must come to the bargaining table if peace is to come to the divided nation.

Former bank manager Columáin Ó Caoláin, who in June was elected as the first person to represent the modern Sinn Fein in the Irish Parliament, urged the leader of Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, David Trimble, "to take his seat at the table of negotiation and engagement."

He spoke to a crowd of about 4,000 IRA supporters taking part in an annual parade to mark the implementation of a widely-despised British policy that resulted in the imprisonment of thousands of people without trial.

River pollution seen as bridge victim's killer

JERUSALEM — A fourth victim of a bridge collapse at last month's Shechemah gash died Sunday of complications from a respiratory infection, raising new questions about whether polluted river water contributed to the deaths.

Warren Zines, 56, died at the intensive care unit of Sheba Hospital near Tel Aviv. The hospital said Zines died of a neurological complication, not of a general failure of his internal systems. The hospital report said he was admitted with a severe infection of the respiratory tract brought about by swallowing great quantities of water containing microbes.

Report: Iranian president names woman VP

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's new president has appointed a woman to be his vice president for environmental affairs, according to the Iran News. The report said she would be the first woman to serve in a high-ranking government position since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

The English-language daily reported Saturday that Mohammad Khatami had named Masoumeh Ebtekar, a U.S.-educated woman who represented Iran at the Beijing women's conference two years ago, to the vice presidency.

Forces deployed in eastern Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan — Thousands of paramilitary troops fanned out through Pakistan's eastern Punjab province Sunday to combat a wave of religiously motivated killings.

Police Rangers and Frontier Constabulary troops were taking up positions around the province after a day of violence in which 16 people — mostly Shiite Muslims — were slain by unidentified assailants.

The attacks were the latest in religious fighting this year between militant Sunni and Shiite Muslims that has left about 200 people dead. The violence has been especially pronounced in the Punjab, Pakistan's most populous province.

Latest attacks in Algeria leave 32 dead

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb hidden in a baby's bassinet and another village massacre have left 32 people dead in the latest violence in Algeria, local sources said Sunday.

The bomb exploded Friday afternoon in Djelfa, 185 miles south of Algiers, killing at least 11 people and wounding 20, hospital sources in the capital said on customary anonymity. And in the early morning hours Friday, an armed group entered the village of Zeboudja, 60 miles south of Algiers, roused people from their homes and slit the throats of 21. About 20 others were shot and wounded, some when they tried to flee, rescuers said.

No one has claimed responsibility for either attack, but the independent Algerian newspapers Le Matin, Liberte and El Khabar on Sunday all blamed Islamic militants.

Compiled from wire reports

Mideast envoy focuses on security

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Clinton's Mideast envoy focused on Israel's security demands Sunday, shuffling between Israeli and Palestinian leaders in a drive to salvage the battered peace process.

Dennis Ross' task is delicate and difficult: Trust is at a low point after a five-month crisis, with Israelis bitter about bombings in their cities and Palestinians livid Israel is building settlements and imposing travel bans.

Ross said his orders from Clinton were to restore the "security underpinning" of the peace process and resume security cooperation between Israeli and Palestinian security forces.

The emphasis on security initially prompted protest from the Palestinians, who feared their issues would be ignored.

But Ross appeared to mollify Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat by telling him that restored security cooperation would be followed by a far-reaching political initiative by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

"The political issues that divide the parties are going to have to be addressed and resolved," Ross reassured Arafat.

Arafat rejected Israeli charges that his police force wasn't helping search for those responsible for a double suicide bombing July 30 that killed 15 people in an



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat looks at U.S. envoy Dennis Ross after their meeting in the West Bank town of Ramallah Sunday.

open-air market in Jerusalem.

He also complained to Ross about the tough Israeli travel ban on Palestinians imposed after the

attack, which prevents them from going to jobs in Israel, traveling abroad or, in some cases, even leaving their towns.

"We explained the suffering of the Palestinian people, and we made it clear that we are addressing to the peace process in all its aspects," Arafat told reporters.

Arafat suggested the United States sit in on security coordination meetings to assess the degree of cooperation.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said before the meeting that if Ross came to talk about security issues, "it means we are not going to discuss anything at all."

But after the meeting there was a much more upbeat spin.

"We want an effective security coordination with the Israelis. This is the door to the visit of Albright, which would translate into practical measures," said Palestinian negotiator Nabil Aruri.

Aruri said he reported that Israeli and Palestinian officials might hold a meeting on security issues Sunday night in the presence of American officials. But the report could not be confirmed.

Ross, who met with Netanyahu in the morning before his talks with Arafat, was expected to meet with the Israeli leader again later Sunday night. Ross also met with Israeli President Ezer Weizman.

Netanyahu blames Arafat for not doing enough to uphold the infrastructure of the anti-peace militant groups such as Hamas, an Islamic group that Israel blames for the attack.

N. Korea wants food aid before conference

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — With floods and drought threatening to cause a famine, North Korea said Sunday that it wanted to discuss obtaining more food aid before joining a Korean peace conference.

Negotiators from the United States, China and the two Koreas met last week in New York to discuss convening talks to negotiate a peace agreement to replace the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War. Negotiations adjourned until September after failing to agree on an agenda for the proposed peace talks.

Error found in airport radar system

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A software error crippled an airport radar system that might have prevented last week's deadly crash of a Korean Air jet in Guam, federal investigators said Sunday.

The FAA Radar Minimum Safe Altitude Warning normally issues an alert if a jet is flying too low, and officials on the ground inform the pilot. But federal investigators said the system was modified recently, and an error apparently was inserted into the software.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said the software error is not the culprit in Wednesday's crash of Korean Air Flight 801, which crashed and skidded along a hillside overlooking Guam International Airport. A properly working system,

however, could have allowed the pilot to be notified in time to pull the jet to a higher altitude.

"This is not a cause — it might have possibly been a prevention," said George Black, an NTSB member.

The finding is a major piece in the puzzle of the crash, which killed 225 people. Investigators believe the pilot had full control of the jet when it crashed, and are looking for clues to explain why he was flying so low.

Months of investigative work, however, remains to be done. Even without the warning system,

the pilot had several other instruments on hand that could have told him that the plane was too close to the hillside.

"This is just one piece," lead investigator Gregory Feith said. "Yes, it would have helped, but this is not as we know it the cause of the crash."

Investigators, Feith added, weren't even sure that the system would have issued an alert in this case. They were drawn to look into the system when an approach control operator said he had not received an alert before the crash.

U.S., Cambodian officials convene

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia asked the United States on Sunday to restore the foreign aid that Washington suspended after last month's coup.

Desaix Anderson, head of a State Department delegation, met Sunday with Cambodia's deputy prime minister, Sar Kheng, who called on the United States to play a "constructive role" in helping organize May 1998 elections.

Half of Cambodia's budget comes from foreign aid. The United States has curtailed all but humanitarian assistance to the country following the July 5 coup that ousted First Prime Minister Norodom Ranariddh. His co-premier, Hun Sen, led the coup.

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Page B2

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear Abby B3
Comics B4

Features Editor: Steve Cunniff - 733-0911, Ext. 227

The Times-News

Monday, August 11, 1997

Section B

Smoke 'em if you've got 'em

Q. Could you please explain the recent historic tobacco settlement?
A. Sure! Basically, the tobacco industry has admitted that it is killing people by the millions, and has agreed that from now on it will do this under the strict supervision of the federal government.
Q. Will there be monetary damages assessed?
A. Yes. To compensate for the immense suffering caused by its products, the tobacco industry will pay huge sums of money to the group most directly affected.
Q. Lawyers?
A. Yes.
Q. Will the federal government also receive large quantities of money?
A. Of course.
Q. How will the tobacco industry obtain this money?
A. By selling more tobacco products.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Q. What if consumers stop buying tobacco products?
A. That would be very bad. That would mess up the economies of the whole thing. The government would probably have to set up an emergency task force to figure out ways to get people smoking again in order to finance the historic tobacco settlement.
Q. You're kidding, right?
A. I'm not sure.
Q. Under this settlement, will potent new steps be taken to remind smokers that they should not smoke?
A. Yes. Cigarette packs will carry even stronger scientific warnings regarding the badness of smoking, such as "You Big Doodlyhead!" These warnings will no doubt have the same massive impact as all the previous warnings, causing many smokers to smack their foreheads and say, "I had no idea that smoking was unhealthy! I shall quit immediately!"
Q. Seriously, is there some kind of printed warning that really would make people stop buying cigarettes?
A. Yes. Sales would drop to zero overnight if the warning said: "Cigarettes Contain Fat." American consumers have no problem with carcinogens, but they will not purchase any product, including floor wax, that is fat in it.
Q. If the government really wants people to stop smoking, how come it doesn't just make cigarettes illegal?
A. Because people would smoke them anyway.
Q. Then how come the government makes crack cocaine illegal?
A. That is an unfair comparison. The tobacco industry is merely selling a deadly product; the crack cocaine industry is guilty of something far, far worse.
Q. Failure to make large political donations?
A. Yes.
Q. What does the historic tobacco settlement do to discourage adolescents from smoking?
A. It requires the parents of adolescents to put on giant pants, shave their heads and get their noses pierced, then smoke cigarettes in front of their kids while making statements such as: "Smoking is cool, dude!" This will cause the adolescents to join strict religious orders.
Q. What will be done regarding Joe Camel?
A. He will be spayed.
Q. How about Dennis Rodman?
A. Good idea.
Q. Many people started smoking because they watched classic movies in which glamorous Hollywood stars were always inhaling and exhaling vast clouds of smoke and looking totally cool. What will be done to correct this under the historic tobacco settlement?
A. By 1998, all classic movies will be digitally reprocessed by special Food and Drug Administration computers so that — to cite one example — in *Casablanca*, when Humphrey Bogart makes his dramatic final speech to Ingrid Bergman, he will have the voice of Rocky the Flying Squirrel.
Q. Whose voice will be the John Wayne have?
A. The late Lucille Ball's.
Q. Under the historic tobacco settlement, will cigarettes still be sold from vending machines?
A. Yes, but people purchasing cigarettes from such machines will also receive, as a warning of the health risks involved, a powerful electrical shock.
Q. What will happen to all of the Tobacco Institute scientists, who, despite decades of dedicated research, were never able to find a single shred of evidence proving that cigarettes cause cancer?
A. At the request of the White House,

Please see BARRY, Page B2

The fear-free smile

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Most folks take a visit to the dentist in stride. But for some, just making an appointment can cause white knuckles.

The reasons are as individual as the patient. Teryl Taylor, 48, of Twin Falls, had a bad experience with a root canal. That kept her out of the dentist's chair for six years.

Taylor put up with the pain until she was in serious trouble with the tooth. Then she didn't have a choice whether to see a dentist.

On the recommendation of a friend, she sought out John Roberts, a Twin Falls dentist. He restored her faith in his profession, she said.

"John has done a great job for me," Taylor said. "I'm not a bit afraid to go to the dentist now."

Roberts said the best thing a dentist can offer a frightened patient is an explanation of what he is doing. Music delivered through headphones also has a calming effect, and beyond that, nitrous oxide (laughing gas) may be given to dull a patient's fear.

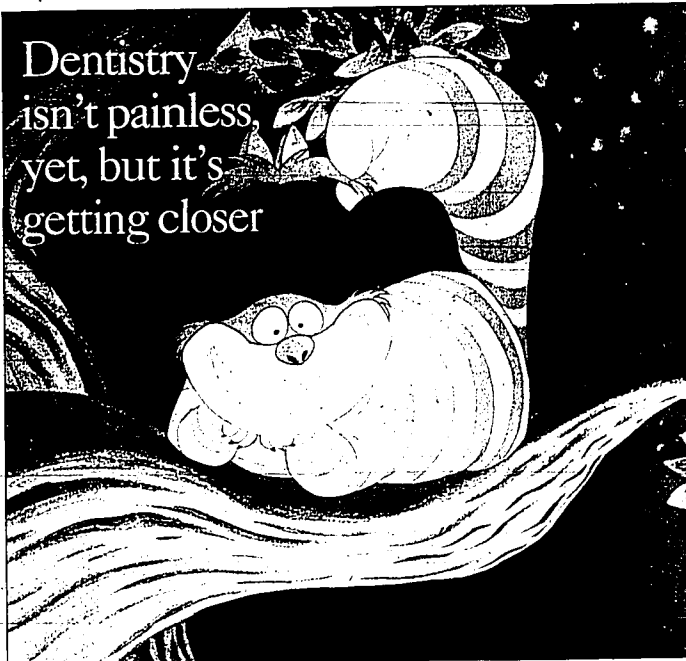
In severe cases, tranquilizers might be prescribed, but that's rare. Modern tools are helping make a visit to the dentist a more pleasant experience. The quality of dental drills, for example, has improved over time, Roberts said.

"They're stronger, the burrs are better, the heads are smaller," he said. "And they've added what's called a fiber-optic light to the drill — a little headlamp on the drill itself — so you can see better where you're at."

Improvements in techniques are making it easier on patients. For example, giving a shot of painkiller is not a one-size-fits-all procedure anymore.

"The slower you inject, the less it stings," Roberts said. "I think, though, that giving painless shots is just individual, and you almost have to kind of

Please see SMILE, Page B2



The Cheshire Cat from Lewis Carroll's 'Alice in Wonderland' never saw a dentist, but he was all smiles. Photo Courtesy: Walt Disney's Treasury of Children's Classics. Copyright The Walt Disney Co., 1978

Laser dentistry has a long way to go before fulfilling its promise

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In May, the federal Food and Drug Administration gave Premier Laser Systems of California permission to market a laser for use on teeth. Until then, lasers were allowed only for use on soft oral tissue.

The laser fires in 10-second bursts, removing microscopic pieces of tooth, while water and suction are applied. The procedure holds promise of pain-free dentistry, but not yet for major procedures, such as crown preparation.

So far, Abie Valley dentist aren't using lasers on hard tissue. That's because the technology is still limited to small cavity preparation.

"The laser is working really good right now for soft tissues," Twin Falls dentist John Roberts said. "But it's not working so great for hard tissue, which is the best."

Roberts said if he does buy a laser, it will be for soft tissue. But without changes, he won't use it on teeth.

Lasers have been used extensively in all fields of dentistry for a number of years on soft tissue, said Terry Savage, another Twin Falls dentist. Locally, oral surgeons use it to remove lesions.

"The healing time is decreased, plus they are able in theory to remove tissues almost a cell layer at a time," he said. "So it is much more precise than a scalpel."

But until it can be used on a broad patient base for many procedures, Savage said it wouldn't be worth the \$30,000 to \$40,000 investment. If it were completely painless and risk-free, Savage said he'd have been more inclined to buy one earlier.

"I already use a technology that works in the same vein as a laser — the sandblaster or air abrasion technology," Savage said. "It's primarily used in it can be used in small fillings along the same lines as a laser, and many of the treatments are done completely without anesthesia."

What do you want in teeth?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Now, you can choose your fillings. Silver amalgam fillings have been around for a long time; there's evidence of their use in China in the first and second century A.D., and written reference to it in 659 A.D.

And for about 30 years, dentists have also used a white silica-celated resin for filling teeth.

John Roberts, a Twin Falls dentist, said a majority of his patients prefer white fillings, but if he has a request for the silver kind, he will use them.

Each has its advantages and disadvantages. The silver amalgam is a little less expensive than the alternative. If the dentist does not bond it in, Roberts said, it expands and actually weakens the tooth,

working like a little wedge. So it's likely the tooth will break before the filling.

The white filling is always bonded into the tooth, and it shrinks a little rather than expand. When you chew on this filling, it wears faster and might have to be replaced sooner than the silver.

Roberts said the mercury in fillings poses no danger to the patient. Most of toxic element that is released goes so when the filling is put in or removed, because of all the grinding or pushing on it. And once the filling has hardened, it's pretty well locked in.

"People who have their mercury fillings removed for concerns of health are exposing themselves to much higher con-

Please see TEETH, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD Separating fashion fact from fiction might take a guide

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK. Roll out of the hammock. Put down the escape novel. And focus now on some, er, issues about which you may have wondered. We're talking myths and misconceptions about fashion and beauty.

Perhaps it's what your mother or best friend told you. Perhaps it's what you heard at a makeup counter or read in a magazine at the doctor's office. In any event, here are some facts and fiction worthy, at the least, of small talk at your next social gathering.

Accessories

Myth: Shoes and bags should match.
Untrue. Since women started carrying business tote bags and brief cases instead of "pocketbooks" and tea cups in the afternoon, matching has been on the wane.

What is important is to keep bags and shoes in the same theme. "You wouldn't wear a big, black, heavy bag with, say, a pair of open-toe shoes," says Jeff Price, administrative director of the Accessories Council in New York. If



Not everything goes into today's dress-down culture; the trick is to mix styles without mixing metaphors. Photo Courtesy: JCPenney

HEALTH NOTES

Swimming side-effects

Spending summer afternoons diving into the deep end of a pool, side-stroking across a lake or surfing ocean fun, but for a few people it can lead to swimmer's ear. Bacteria and fungus found in water sometimes can become trapped in the outer ear canal and cause itching, swelling and/or tenderness. Generally, the condition can be treated by cleaning out the ear, but sometimes it requires a course of antibiotics. Doctors from the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery recommend using non-prescription ear drops with alcohol to prevent accumulated wetness. For a free brochure on swimmer's ear and related problems, send a self-addressed business-size stamped envelope to: AAO-HNS, One Prince Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314. Attn: "Swimmer's Ear and More."

Painful progress

Good news for migraine sufferers: Scientists have identified a gene that causes a rare form of the headaches and may play a role in more common types. The new finding, reported to the American Association for the Study of Headache, offers a clue to exactly what causes migraines in general.

Studying that question might eventually lead to new treatments.

Gene warfare

Genetic genocide? Gene therapy could be twisted into terrifying genetic weapons that target and destroy ethnic groups. The British Medical Association is so worried by the possibility that it has commissioned a team of geneticists, biologists, lawyers and warfare experts to see whether the technology is possible and, if so, how to ban it.

Pregnancy after cancer

Women who have had breast cancer are sometimes warned by doctors not to get pregnant. But a new study in the journal *The Lancet* suggests the risk may be worth taking. Using the Danish Cancer Registry and the National Birth and Induced Abortions Registries, the researchers were able to coordinate the databases to find 5,725 women of child-bearing age who had been treated for breast cancer and examine their reproductive histories. Taking into consideration such factors as age at diagnosis and tumor size, the scientists found that the 84 women who went through full-term pregnancies actually showed a slightly decreased rate of mortality than those who did not become pregnant.

Compiled from WHO reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Aspirin turns 100

The Washington Post

Take two aspirin and call the doctor in the morning" may not have been such bad advice. On its 100th anniversary, that little white pill keeps on coming up with new uses.

Well beyond its traditional roles for killing pain, reducing fever and controlling inflammation, aspirin has proved to be a potent medication for a wide variety of ailments, from halting heart attacks to preventing strokes.

The National Library of Medicine has logged more than 20,000 scientific papers on aspirin worldwide published this year alone on various aspects of its use. Aspirin can soothe migraine headaches, stop premature labor in some pregnant women and control lung inflammation caused by a common respiratory virus that is a major hazard for premature infants.

Aspirin is one of the most widely used medications in the world. Each year, over 5.8 billion doses of aspirin are swallowed, sipped in suppositories, according to the Bayer Co., one of the largest manufacturers. Americans pop 80 million aspirin tablets daily — 29 billion per person — a figure that works out to 117 aspirin tablets annually for every man, woman and child in the country, according to Joe Graedon, author of "The Aspirin Handbook."

Experts say yearly aspirin consumption could rise even higher in its second century as

Miracle drug?

More than one of the findings about aspirin are recent.

A Heart disease. Low doses of aspirin — as little as 81 milligrams per day, or the amount found in one chewable baby aspirin — can reduce the risk of repeat heart attacks by about 20 percent in those who have already experienced one. In people who have not yet had a heart attack, the use of aspirin cuts the risk of second heart attacks by 50 percent.

C Stroke. Two Canadian studies found that taking a 325-mg aspirin tablet reduced by half the risk of death and stroke in people who had experienced a new stroke. **Alzheimer's disease.** Aspirin may be helpful for preventing Alzheimer's disease and other forms of senility. The Baltimore Longitudinal Study of aging, involving nearly 7,700 participants, reported earlier this year that aspirin users had a significantly lower risk of Alzheimer's disease than nonusers.

D Colon cancer. Large epidemiological studies have found a 40 to 50 percent reduction in the death rate from colorectal cancer in people who took aspirin or other NSAIDs on a regular basis. A 1996 study of nearly 10,000 people found that aspirin use was linked to a 50 percent reduction in colorectal cancer risk among people who took aspirin or other NSAIDs.

E Premature labor. Large clinical trials have found that aspirin and its new derivatives may also be used one day to help women in preterm labor stop or delay premature labor. This use is still experimental but current research suggests that aspirin may be helpful in women who are at high risk of premature labor because of potential bleeding problems.



Steven M. Weisman, director of medical and clinical affairs at Bayer Corp. Consumer Care Division, displays a large Bayer aspirin box Tuesday at the company's research and development lab in Monstoway, N.J.

other forms of senility. It might even play a role in preventing cataracts.

"It's mind-boggling how many new applications this simple drug has," said Paul Lieberman, professor of pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore. "It seems that each year we hear of a new therapeutic application for the drug."

"Aspirin now has a whole host of possibilities that were never envisioned," said Charles Hennekens, chief of the Physicians Health Study, an ongoing research project at Harvard that has examined aspirin use

of the dentist, the parents are often at fault, Roberts said.

"You are about to do something on their kid," he said, "and the parents stand right there and say, 'Hold on, Lisa. This is going to hurt really bad, but if you're good, we'll take you out for an ice cream. This will only hurt you a little while. If you don't cry too loud, we'll do something for you.'"

Roberts wishes he could banish parents to the waiting room. But they usually opt to watch what he is doing to their child.

Savage asks moms and dads not to explain anything to the child other than "Let's wait till we see Dr. Savage, and then ask him" — especially if the youngster is only 3 or 4 years old. He said the child's behavior is less difficult to manage when he or she is in control of the situation, taking responsibility for his or

her actions.

Teen-agers whom he sees are less frightened than people in their parents' age group, Savage said. That's probably because of better dental hygiene awareness and fluoride toothpaste, he said.

Adolescents haven't had the decay or the necessity for extensive therapy or treatment that older folks did, Savage added.

"The best way to avoid the kind of experience with your dentist that might make you want to stay away is — ironically — to see him more often, Savage said.

"Routine preventative maintenance is the best way to avoid a negative experience," he said. "The people who I see more frequently spend less time and money in my office than the people I see once every two or three years."

Fashion

Continued from B1

you're going casual (say, to the stock car races) stay with casual bags.

The same goes for costume jewelry. Those cute matched boxy sets are Beaver Cleaver country. If you need help putting things together, take cues from the television anchors. One great necktie or pin is worth a dozen sets.

Meth: You can't wear gold and silver at the same time.

Wrong: A mix can be lively. Prime says. Do be sure textures and finishes are compatible so that they don't combine matte gold with high-polish silver.

Meth: Almost anything goes in today's dress-down culture.

Not a chance. Prime still shudders at the memory of a woman in mixed metaphors he encountered recently at an upscale Philadelphia restaurant. She was wearing a sweat suit, jacket, earrings and crystal ropes. "She probably thought, 'I'm going out to dinner. I'll dress up with jewelry,'" he says.

Men can wear do things as well. Hal Rubenstein, author of "Paisley Goes With Anything," provides some valid rules: "Never wear an ascot unless you've been there," he writes. And "Your socks should never be funnier than you are."

Color: You can't wear the color purple.

People tend to leap to the wrong conclusions about purple, says Leatrice Eiseman, a color consultant associated with Pantone Color Institute. "Think various shades of the purple family from plum to lilac to eggplant."

Fashion

Meth: Any well-dressed woman goes to pieces when she sees another

woman wearing the same gown she is in, causing the men around her to guffaw at female silliness.

No way, assures Miss Manners columnist Judith Martin in her book "Revised Conventions."

Her advice is simply to freeze your face, turn the corners of your mouth up into a cool smile and quietly mutter to the other woman, "I admire your taste."

Meth: You should not give clothes away. They always come back in style.

Forget it. When styles come back around, as they usually do, they have a different look. Unless, of course, you're a vintage buff or antique aficionado, you'll look too much like you are wearing, well, old clothes.

Meth: "Informal" on an invitation means casual.

Wrong again. No overalls, please. The dress code actually means "a cut under black tie," says the Etiquette & Protocol Centre. Before a woman wears a dress suit or "afternoon" dress and the man a coat and tie or sport jacket with a tie.

After 6, a woman gets dressier in, say, a short or long cocktail dress or suit.

Smile

Continued from B1

the dentist who you think gives painless shots. There's no question that some people give more painless shots than others.

Taylor said when she was a girl, she was afraid of the needle. So all her fillings and other work was done without novocaine.

Then the time came when she needed to have a baby tooth pulled and replaced with a bridge, because there was no permanent choice but to have an injection of novocaine.

"And afterward I could have kicked myself, because I was like about 12 when I found out that that novocaine isn't all that awful," she said.

Tracy Savage, another Twin Falls dentist, said the same anecdote has been around for a number of years, although there are different strengths and combinations used now. He said injections in Twin Falls dentists are given by considering anatomical variations.

"There are some people, because of normal anatomical differences, the nerve might be placed a little bit lower or a little bit higher," he said.

Barry

Continued from B1

they will be reassigned to the Whitewater investigation.

Q. Speaking of administration scandals, if President Clinton actually winds up in court over this Paula Jones thing, what steps will be taken to prevent the trial from turning into a grotesque and demeaning public spectacle?

A. Mr. Clinton's face will be covered at all times by an electronically superimposed dark blob, underneath which will be an electronic label identifying him only as "A UNITED STATES PRESIDENT."

Teeth

Continued from B1

of the stuff from eating canned tuna.

As far as my personal practice, I rarely use the silver amalgam, but my reason is because I like the white — it looks like a tooth," Savage said. "There are a number of reasons why people choose to put in the silver filling, but most of the time I use the tooth-color filling because people now are more conscious as far as how the inside of their mouth does look."

researchers uncover new applications. The latest scientific findings suggest aspirin can help in preventing colon cancer and in treating Alzheimer's disease and

of the dentist, the parents are often at fault, Roberts said.

"You are about to do something on their kid," he said, "and the parents stand right there and say, 'Hold on, Lisa. This is going to hurt really bad, but if you're good, we'll take you out for an ice cream. This will only hurt you a little while. If you don't cry too loud, we'll do something for you.'"

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Estate Shape

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QUESTION: My uncle died recently and my aunt says she's not going to probate his estate. Is this wise?

Sometimes, there is a narrow but common set of circumstances when probating a deceased spouse's estate serves little useful purpose. Here's why an estate is worthless and what all attorneys leave behind at death. Probate is a system of law and procedure that (1) regulates payment of taxes and debts, and (2) vests title to property in its rightful owner.

If the surviving spouse is bound by law to pay taxes and debts of the marital community, there is no need for a probate decree to estate these obligations.

If the surviving spouse owned all property in common with the deceased spouse, the title is vested so that the surviving can freely use and dispose of the property, there is usually no practical need for a probate decree vesting title from the deceased spouse to the survivor.

Assumptions of all of this, assumes that the deceased spouse owned only community marital and family-owned property and either died without a will or with a will that left everything to the survivor.

Next week: When probate dictates the surviving spouse's use of probate.

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— Marc Baisch

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ATP is the key



Energy from ATP goes to the muscles through three pathways:

1 A few seconds' burst of effort

An athlete has a small supply of creatine phosphate (CP) that lets her make a powerful effort for about 10 seconds. CP quickly hands off phosphate to ADP and lets it become ATP, rapidly restarting the ATP-ADP reaction.

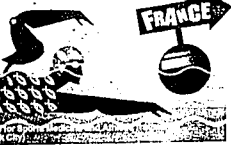
2 A quick, inefficient surge of power

For 30 to 60 seconds, the body can process glycogen (a chemical stored in muscles) and glucose (sugar in the bloodstream) into ATP. Lactic acid - cause of the burn in muscles - is the waste product. Process is anaerobic (requires no oxygen). "Carbo loading" with pasta or bread replenishes glycogen; once the body uses up its glycogen, this process can't kick in.

3 Aerobic power, good for the long stretch

Process "oxidizes" glucose and from fatty acids into ATP; an almost limitless supply of energy for well-nourished people; requires oxygen. Proteins can be converted and then oxidized. Can't produce bursts of power like the other two processes.

Lets athletes run 26 miles non-stop or swim the English Channel.



Hairdresser's hints curl patron's hair

Keep clients' tips confidential, Abby says

-DEAR ABBY: My hairdresser (whom I have patronized for 14 years) recently started a conversation about tipping. I began with his telling me how much his previous customer had tipped him. It was a very large amount. Then he started talking about how cheap some people are and how little they tip.

He said he wouldn't put himself out for people who don't tip him appropriately. The conversation left me feeling uncomfortable and I ended up tipping him more than I would usually tip, which, of course, made me angry.

Abby, do you think this was an appropriate conversation for a hairdresser to have with a client? I would also be interested in hearing what your readers think is an appropriate amount to tip. Please don't use my name or location. Thank you for your help.

-CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: According to Leticia Baldrige's "The New Manners for the '90s" (Rawson Associates, N.Y.): "At an expensive, posh place, you would tip:

"20 percent of the total bill to your hairdresser if you're having a cut or color or perm; 15 percent of the total bill if you are just having a wash and set or a wash and blow-dry.

"\$2 to the shampoo person. "\$2 minimum or 15 percent of the cost of the manicure to the manicurist.

"At a modest establishment, you would tip:

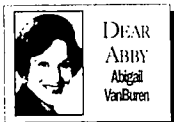
"10 percent of the bill to the hairdresser.

"\$1 to the shampoo person (if your hairdresser and shampoo person are one and the same, \$1 more for the shampoo).

"\$1 to \$2 to the manicurist." For a hairdresser to tell a client how much (or little) the previous customer tipped is inexcusable - and also stupid.

If you like him, give him this "tip" from me: NEVER discuss how much (or little) other clients tip.

DEAR ABBY: Have you considered a book of the many "How We Met" stories your readers have sent you? I particularly love how Cupid



arranges for people to get together! I have clipped items whenever you have printed them - they are uplifting, each with an element of unsuspected chance.

If you already have such a book, please let me know. I would love to buy it.

-KAREN DREW, RUSSELLVILLE, ALA.

DEAR KAREN: I do not have such a book, and at this time I haven't the time to compile one. However, your idea is a good one, and one which I'm sure would make several interesting columns.

So, Dear Readers, if you meet your mate in an unusual way, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter last winter that keeps popping up in my mind. It was signed "His Wife."

The writer was complaining that her good-looking, well-educated, clean, sometimes "good daddy," who is also a mean, bad-tempered, abusive, name-calling, complaining and usually absent husband, I promise he will never get in her way or do things wrong, because he'll never lift a finger to do anything in the house.

I will love and appreciate her husband, the dirty clothes he washes, the undercooked/overcooked meals he prepares, and most of all, his presence.

-EAGER TO SWITCH IN OHIO

DEAR EAGER: I'm willing to wager that when "His Wife" sees your letter, she'll hang on to the husband she has. Yours sounds like a doozy.

Study: Women heart patients get different treatment

The Washington Post

Women with heart disease are treated differently - and less aggressively - than men, a study of heart-attack survivors found.

Although women recovering from a heart attack visited physicians more often than men, they were less likely to undergo diagnostic procedures such as angiography, which determines the condition of an artery, or treadmill stress tests. They also were less likely to be told to take aspirin, which can help prevent a second heart attack.

"We found that women were significantly less likely to receive diagnostic testing than men despite having, on average, more severe symptoms of coronary artery disease," researchers reported in this week's Archives of Internal Medicine.

The research was conducted by a team from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in White River Junction, Vt., Dartmouth Medical School, the University of Miami and the University of Manitoba.

Heart attack is the leading cause of death for men and women in the United States. Previous studies documented that women with heart disease are less likely than men with heart disease to undergo treatments for blocked arteries, such as coronary angioplasty or coronary bypass surgery.

The new study looked at 677 patients - about one-third of them women - drawn from the Manitoba Health Reform Impact

Study in central Canada, which used hospital databases to identify all residents 45 and older who were hospitalized for a heart attack during a one-year period. Patients were interviewed twice, about a year apart, to assess their treatment and their recovery.

While the physical health of

the men in the study improved slightly during the roughly one-year follow-up, the physical health of the women declined. The women were more likely to have breathing problems and chest pain.

Researchers concluded that the contrasting pattern "may be

related to differences in the treatment women and men receive."

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TO DO FOR YOU

First Aid course set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will be offering a six and one-half hour Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) class at 9 a.m. Saturday. The course fee is \$25.

Also, a nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) class will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19. The class fee is \$40. The Red Cross also schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m.

If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 218 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Meetings focus on widows

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on coping with widowhood from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help both widowed men and women receive information and support in dealing with the problems of the younger widowed person. Topics will include coping with grief, stress, loneliness, and parenting the remaining child. For more information or to register, call Shawna at 736-2122. Drop-ins welcome.

Diabetes youth group sets party

TWIN FALLS — The Insulin, Diabetes, Education, Activity and Life (IDEAL) Youth Group will be having a swimming and watermelon party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Deerkes Lake on the Shoshone Falls grounds.

Watermelon, diet drinks, and ice tea will be provided by the Diabetes Center Foundation. Bring swimming suit and towels.

A short meeting will also be held for parents and youth to provide suggestions for school district poli-

cy on managing diabetes in the school. The DCF is assisting the public health department and the schools in establishing safe guidelines for children and young adults with diabetes.

For more information, call Ann Bybee, RN, CDE at 733-3700, ext. 174 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Postpartum class planned

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will host a postpartum/parenting class at 10 a.m. Thursday in the hospital's conference room.

Informational highlights of the class include: Breastfeeding help and support when you call the doctor; answers to questions; support of other mothers; parenting and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

For more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-301.

CPR, first aid class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Basic First Aid class will be offered from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA. Sign up by calling 733-3881 no later than Friday. The cost is \$25 per person. This class meets necessary state and local requirements for day care, preschools and OSHA.

Parkinson Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the KMYT Community Room.

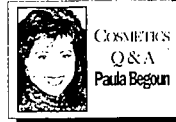
Please bring own table service and a salad or dessert. Menu and rolls will be furnished.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8667 or Ray Clark at (208) 324-5013.

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-Hews, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Compiled from staff reports

Here are eyebrows to die for



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Still, it is clear that you like this product and you are right to wonder if there is a less expensive alternative.

Kiehl's Creme with Silk Groom (\$15.50 for 4 ounces) contains mostly water, emollient thickeners (including lanolin oil), more thickeners, plant oil, detangling

agent, more thickeners, conditioning agents, preservatives, and minuscule amounts of vitamins and amino acids. This is a very good, but rather ordinary, hair emollient, kind of like a non-greasy pomade. Similar products include Finesse 21 Thick (\$16 for 4 ounces), John Frieda Glistening Creme (\$5.99 for 8 ounces), and Joico Light Pomade (\$7.99 for 4.3 ounces).

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (The McGraw-Hill Cosmetics Paper Guide to Brand-Name Cosmetics).

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Milk won't protect women from osteoporosis, researchers contend

The Washington Post

Drinking milk or consuming other foods high in calcium does not protect adult women from the hip or arm fractures that are the hallmarks of osteoporosis, according to a recently published study by Harvard University researchers of nearly 78,000 mostly middle-aged women.

The study, published in the June issue of the American Journal of Public Health, is likely to add fuel to the already-vigorous debate over the role of dietary calcium in preventing bone fractures.

Osteoporosis, a chronic and often-crippling condition caused by thin, brittle bones, affects an estimated 25 million Americans, most of them white women over 60. Some studies have found that calcium builds bone mass in adults, while others have found that it does not.

The latest study, by Diane Feskanich, Walter Willett, Meir Stampfer and Graham Colditz of the Harvard School of Public Health, involved 77,761 registered nurses. When the 12-year study was launched in 1980, the nurses were between the ages of 31 and 59.

To test the validity of public-health messages about advertising campaigns that emphasize milk drinking as a way to prevent osteoporosis, Feskanich and her colleagues studied the frequency of bone fractures among heavy milk drinkers — women who drank at least two glasses per day — and those who said they drank a glass or less per week. Women who took calcium sup-

plements were not included in the study, which examined only the role of dietary calcium chiefly found in milk and other dairy products, sardines, tofu and green leafy vegetables, such as broccoli, also contain calcium, but these foods are consumed far less frequently than milk.

The Harvard researchers found that drinking a lot of milk — three or more glasses per day — did not protect women from hip or forearm fractures, even after adjustments were made for weight, menopausal status, cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption, all of which influence bone density. Heavy milk drinkers, they concluded, were no less likely to suffer from hip fractures than were women who drank little or no milk.

"Certainly there are a lot more things that go into our bone fractures," said Feskanich. "One hypothesis is that calcium may be beneficial in the short term but not in the long term. Or it could be that calcium does not demonstrate as strong a protective effect as estrogen or other factors."

The single most important factor, Feskanich said, is family history, which is strongly associated with bone density and in turn determines who is most likely to get osteoporosis. According to Feskanich, about 60 to 80 percent of variance in bone density is genetic. Thin, white, sedentary

women who consumed little calcium as adolescents and whose mothers have osteoporosis are at highest risk of the disease.

But Feskanich noted that middle-aged women should not eschew calcium, an essential component of a healthy diet. "Our study does not mean that milk doesn't help at all," she said. "But I wouldn't want to say across the board that milk is all women need" to prevent thin, brittle bones.

Robert P. Heaney, a professor of medicine and calcium expert at Creighton University in Omaha, disputed the study's conclusions and its methodology. The Harvard study is an observational study, not a randomized controlled trial, the gold standard of scientific research. In randomized controlled trials, participants are randomly assigned to one group, which receives a particular substance or drug, or another group that receives a placebo, or dummy pill.

The Harvard study relies on people's memories of what they ate and on unavoidably inexact calculations of portion size and nutritional content, which can vary from one batch of vegetable or bottle of milk to another.

One of the difficulties in using information from food diaries, as the Harvard researchers did, is that the nutritional content of food varies considerably, Heaney said.

Study links smoking during pregnancy, disruptive behavior

The Washington Post

Research in recent years has shown a link between smoking among pregnant women and the abnormal brain development of fetuses that appears to be caused by nicotine. A new study goes a step further to suggest that smoking may be a risk factor for a severe pattern of anti-social behavior called "conduct disorder."

Sons of women who smoked over five packs of cigarettes a day while pregnant are more likely to grow up displaying such anti-social behavior than sons of women who did not smoke during pregnancy, according to a six-year study.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- ☐ The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 726 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- ☐ Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Enjoy your summer! Monthly meetings will resume in September. For more information call 737-2050.
- ☐ Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, August 11, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- ☐ Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, August 13 - September 10, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- ☐ Special Meeting of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center Support Groups * Thursday, August 14, 7-9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area, Joan Dalton-Boyd, Wellness Counselor and Educator from the Sacred Life Center in Kimberly will discuss "Treasuring the Moment." The presentation is free to the public, courtesy of the MVRMC Foundation. For more information call 737-2800.
- ☐ CPR Class * Saturday, August 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- ☐ CPR Class * Tuesday, August 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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PEOPLE

All in the family: 6 Sereno siblings, 6 scientists

The Associated Press

They cut a dashing profile on the glossy pages of People and Newsweek. And they look pretty good in Discover and the Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience, too.

There's Paul, posing comfortably beneath a looming Tyrannosaurus rex skull. There's Marty, explaining his ideas about the origin of language and looking like a Renaissance saint, his thick black hair framing a narrow, intelligent face. And then there's Anne, discussing express scapades and smooth pursuit eye movement function in schizophrenic vs. normal subjects.

It's like a scientific version of the Farnside family. Only instead of taking their musical talents on the road in a psychedelic school bus, the six Sereno siblings pursue knowledge at academic institutions around the globe.

"It is somewhat of an oddity," Marty allows, "to have had all the kids go into the same thing."

Well, not exactly the same thing. Marty, 41, and Anne, 35, are neuroscientists, he at the University of California San Diego, and she at Rutgers in New Jersey. Sara, 34, and Margaret, 37, are psychologists. Joan, 38, is a psychologist.

And Paul, 39, is the real oddball. He's a paleontologist.

"I was the rascal of the family," he explains. Except for Paul, the Serenos all explore aspects of how the brain works either in relation to vision, language, memory or other cognitive processes. But because any Sereno of doing the same thing with any other, and you've got a fight on your hands.

"Paulie would say, 'You all do psycholinguistics or something,'" says Sara, who's the youngest. "But that's not true." She's in the psychology department at



The Sereno siblings pose in this family photo from the 1960s. Clockwise from top left: Paul, Marty, Anne, Joan, Sara and Margaret. The siblings are now at academic institutions around the globe. Marty, 41, and Anne, 35, are neuroscientists. Sara, 34, and Margaret, 37, are psychologists. Joan, 38, is a psychologist. And Paul, 39, is a paleontologist.

Scotland's Glasgow University, where she studies how people understand words during reading—and enjoys the occasional deep-fried Mars bar.

Paul is the Indiana Jones of the crew, the boyhood troublemaker and former academic underachiever who travels the globe in search of dinosaur fossils. A pro-

fessor of paleontology at the University of Chicago, he's led expeditions to Argentina, Morocco and Niger and has discovered several new dinosaur species.

His glamorous work has made him the most famous Sereno. He appeared on Newsweek's list of people to watch for in the next millennium, and also in People's

50 Most Beneficial People of 1997 issue. In that one, he's on page 143, between model Jacinda Barrett of MTV's "Real World."

The Sereno saga began in Naperville, Ill., where the kids were raised by Rena, an artist and art teacher, and Charles, a civil engineer and then a mail carrier.

The ten, who divorced after all six of their children were grown, both agree that what happened at home had everything to do with their kids' career choice.

"Everybody pushed, everybody had to do art. Everybody had to use their hands and their eyes. That's how you make scientists," Rena says.

Charles agrees, saying that it's vital to start developing kids' minds as early as possible.

All six kids went to the same public high school, where it didn't take teachers long to figure out that the same Sereno was synonymous with good grades and serious scholarship.

Except for Paul. Academically, he was a line blower who finally hit the books after discovering on a trip to New York's American Museum of Natural History that paleontology could be his ticket to adventure and excitement.

After graduating from Naperville High School, the Serenos gave an en masse performance in Northern Illinois University in nearby De Kalb.

"It was in a class at Northern," recalls Joan, who's the third of the six and a professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "The professor walks in on the first day and goes, 'Where's Sereno?' They really should have named a dorm after him."

All six Serenos graduated from Northern, got Ph.D.s, and now, every last one is a professor.

It is a slightly bizarre thing," Marty says.

Even more bizarre are the California

cousins. The Serenos' mother, Rena, has a twin sister who married their father's brother. That means that the Sereno kids have a crew of first cousins almost as closely related to them as they are to one another. So are they scientists?

Nope. But the California Serenos are no slackers, either. There's a priest, a businessman, a teacher, a horticulturalist and a graduate student in philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A sixth died of cancer at 19.

"You should have seen those 12 kids together. I defy anyone to split them up and put them with the right parents," Rena says.

Anne recalls that it was almost creepy meeting her California cousins when they came to Illinois for the first time when they were 25 years ago.

"It was very weird," she says. "Linda had Marty's hair and Dan had Sara's hands."

The fact that the California clan ended up in predominantly nonscientific pursuits suggests that nurture, rather than nature, accounted for the Illinois Serenos' career path.

"We were given an extremely nurturing environment," Joan says. "There were always fun projects to work on."

Take the kite that pulled so hard on whom ever was holding it that it had to be straked into the ground. Or the geocart they built, which seems to be a somewhat sticky subject.

"Marty and Paul, they took it out one day when they weren't supposed to. Let's put it that way," Joan says.

Every Sereno child played an instrument, too—though, it must be admitted, with varying success. Marty plays excellent jazz guitar, and Sara is an accomplished pianist. Paul plays the saxophone. Joan the oboe and Anne the clarinet. Margaret, now a professor at the University of Oregon, plays flute.

Jury: 'Other woman' must pay \$1 million for ruining marriage

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — An alleged "other woman" was ordered by a jury to pay \$1 million in damages for breaking up a marriage.

"We hope this will send a message to the community and help preserve families," said James Walker, Dorothy Hutelmyer's lawyer.

A jury in the civil alienation-of-affection lawsuit reached the verdict on Tuesday.

Dorothy Hutelmyer, 40, contended that Margie Cox had an affair with Joseph Hutelmyer, 43, and destroyed the love and affection

between she and her husband. Hutelmyer is president of a maritime insurance company; Margie Cox, now Margie Hutelmyer, was his secretary.

They married after he left Dorothy Hutelmyer.

North Carolina is one of a dozen or so states that allow alienation-of-affection lawsuits. Such actions date back to the 1700s, when women were considered property, like a man's horse or his slave.

As of 1994, it was estimated that at least 200 such actions are filed annually in North Carolina by both men and women.

NEW YORK (AP) — Flip Wilson's fans want the funny man back on the air.

"Many times in my travels, people in the black community say, I wish you were back on television, because our kids don't know comedy of your caliber ever existed before," said the star of the 1970s hit, "The Flip Wilson Show," told TV Guide in the magazine's Aug. 16 issue.

Besides, Wilson's two sons and two daughters are grown up. Wilson said he quit TV to raise them after gaining custody in 1974.

Wilson made a brief TV comeback in 1985-86 with Gladys Knight in the CBS sitcom "Charlie & Co."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

But Wilson said he always was able to live off the earnings from his first show.

"I've seen too many people have the opportunity I had and blow it," he said. "There are no second chances."

NEW YORK — When first-time filmmaker Neil LaBute found out his "In the Company of Men" had been accepted to the Sundance Film Festival, he called his cameraman — who was sleeping for a toilet brush when he picked up his cell phone.

"He was yelling, 'Omigod, omigod!'" LaBute recalls in the August 15 issue of Entertainment

Weekend. "People around him in the scene were saying, 'Hey, it's just a brush.'"

The black comedy, which had a \$2.5M shooting budget, went on award at this year's Sundance.

Even with the accolade, LaBute had trouble finding a distributor for the movie in which two junior executives cannot plan that provides the framework for a study of office politics, sexual harassment and emotional espionage in the corporate world.

Sure Pictures Classics finally struck a deal for U.S. distribution.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ella

Fitzgerald's cat-rim eyeglasses with rhinestones will be among the personal belongings of the late singer on display next month at a new jazz museum.

The Kansas City Jazz Museum is part of the renovation of the city's historic 18th and Vine district that was once the center of social life in Kansas City.

Other items include a pair of rhinestone-buckle silver pumps, the Image Award given to her in 1970 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, her business cards, a PTA membership card and an American Express card.

Fitzgerald died in June 1996.

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Antiques & Collectibles - 817

Special Rates -

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Financial Services - 306

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applications for Shift Leaders.
Applicants must have ex-
perience and must be
available for full time
shifts. Apply in person at
199 Cheney & Burrito
Twin Falls, Idaho

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O Lube is now accepting
applications for FT
positions. Apply in person
at 3626 Addison Ave.
E. No phone calls please

WAREHOUSING
Looking for hardworking
responsible person for FT
position to be interviewed
week. Call for interview
Man-Fri 733-0318

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Job Available
Groundskeeper
Temporary Laborer
10 Key Operators
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A Service Machine
Operator
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100 & 200 block
400 through 800 block
East Main Street
200 & 300 block of East
Ave. A
If you live in the Jerome
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Junior Route carrier...
Please contact District
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you can locate parties for
automobiles in the classified
ads. Call 733-9231.

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Free debt consolidation.
Application with service
1-800-873-8297
CASH LOANS \$300-\$3000
No credit check, unsecured
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518 MOBILE HOMES
BUILD To be moved, 1970 built, 4 1/2 living room slide out with full 12 covered porch, attached #33 Bushman, \$5,950. Ormond Smith, 543-4274, 543-4002

BURLEY, Home needs new floor, 1 1/2 bath, nice park. Call Freda 1-800-733-8755

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Free Financial 1-800-531-1904

CHAMPION '79 14x54, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stone, ref, nice park insulation. \$3900. 936-1275 11 msg

CHAMPION '92 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$17,900. Set up on Rock Creek Manor, 350 sq. ft. 5% down O.A.C. (Buyer must be approved.)

Chico, 4 1/2 wds, 2995
NASHUA '91, 14x70, 2 bdrm, \$14,900
KIRKMAN '76, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$14,995

35 Others in Stock
THE MOVIE 7270
"AS LOW AS OFFER"
 \$3000. 936-1275
 (Across from J.C. Penney)
BROCKMANS
 1-800-978-4380

EDEN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on city lot. Priced for quick sale. Call Freda at 1-800-733-8755

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 1 bath tile with fireplace, on 1/2 acre, new water, overlooks waterfalls, has boat docks, launching dock and all new floor coverings. Asking \$11K. 543-5623 ask for Jerry

JEROME '71 Tamarack built, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d. Remodeled, very clean. 324-2030/324-6477

JEROME 1991 Nashua, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Must be moved by 9/1. Low down payment, take over payments. Call 209-522-3222

RUPERT '91 Twin 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, down, \$3500 mo. Total price \$9500. 524-1115

SHOSHONE, 74, 12x60. Charming and quiet, \$2000. 800-866-7040/800-704-9044

SSS CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes 1960s-1970s 1-800-978-4380

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
 2 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 204-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
 7 Lot Models Available for Immediate Sale!
OAKWOOD HOMES
 733-7755

National Inventory Reduction ends August 15th
 \$699 Down, UNDER \$3000 a month!
AC and Wash/Dryer included on select models.
Only 2 weeks left!
OAKWOOD HOMES
 733-7755

Now deal wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large & formal dining, carpet, porch. \$41,899 829-5554, evos

TWIN FALLS '92 Nashua Villa, 1550 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, ref, stove, dishwasher, carpet, storage, wood. In Lay 4, 14x70 built in 1994. Call Freda 543-5623

TWIN FALLS - Repest Proof Ropel 3 and 4 bdrm available. Call immediately, going fast! Home America 733-2224.

600 Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HANSEN - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650/mo. 429-5446

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUILD - For LEASE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, study, formal living room, study, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. (On an acreage with huge road. \$750 per month) 2-Stories, 2 bdrm home. \$425 per month.

BUHL - Small 2 bdrm. house. Call 423-4777 alt 16 m

BUILD 1771, 5600. Newly renovated, 4 1/2 living room, slide out in country. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

BUILD Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm, 912 Aken, \$4528, evos

FILER COUNTY, 2 bdrm no pets/smoking, \$450 1st and last dep. **RELS** 733-5776, 733-7331

FILER LG country home N of Flor, 1st & 1st mo security Refs req, soon by appl only. 326-2039

FROM RENT TO OWN
 200 sq. ft. home \$490 00 deposit \$300 00 pmmt Call Freda

OAKWOOD HOMES
 733-7755

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-6626.

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, call 324-7550, leave message

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood, hoop, 1990 Hagerman Ave, \$4500, down \$1000. Call Freda

HANSEN Special! 1 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced, no pets. \$375 rent, \$32 w/d. Avail 9/1. 329-4621

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, new Carpet, Chair, hardwood floors & new carpet. Lg. 2 car garage. Call Freda 543-5623

HAGERMAN - Rent to own \$425/mo. 3br. studio home. 401-0051.

JEROME 107, \$600. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pasture in country. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

JEROME 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, new carpet, w/d, sprinkling system, RV, new carpet. \$600. Call Freda 543-5623

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm, storage room, w/d, hoop. up. \$395, add 324-3206

JEROME - Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, new water & stove. Country location \$500 mo. \$200 00 deposit. Call 324-2244

JEROME, 1 & 2 bdrm \$500 to \$275 & \$400. \$200 00 down 324-2841

RENTERS WANTED
 (208) 679-9611 for more info & an appointment.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600 down, \$288 rent. No pets. No credit, no credit, no problem. OAC, Call Homes America 733-7755

TWIN FALLS - Large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350/mo. + dep. Some util. inc. 536-6618

TWIN FALLS - Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, AC, new carpet, new water & sanitation furnished. No pets/smoking. \$575/mo. + dep. Telephone app. 845-5000. 733-1396

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, fenced yard, small pet okay. \$375/mo. 324-8776.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home with 2 car garage, Gas heat. \$480/mo. + New carpet. No pets. \$4500. Call Steve or Julia Windermerre 734-4334

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS - Harmon Park Harmon Park, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with fenced yard. \$450/mo. + dep. \$3000. Call Steve or Julia Windermerre 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 bdm duplex. Some util. inc. \$295/mo. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS - Accepting applications, 1 year old, \$400 00. 3 bdrm 134 bath, stove/ no fridge. Double car garage. Large fenced yard. 5800th THE MGMT 733-0739

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There are no days in life so memorable as those which vibrated to some stroke of the imagination..." - Emerson

"I have a great hand for your column," writes a reader. "Not only did my partner choose an imaginative opening lead, but she followed up by reading my suit-preference signal. It was the only way to beat the slam."

The "book" spade lead from K-1-2 is the deuce. This conventional treatment works fine for routine deals. Against today's slam, the book lead fails miserably. A low spade lead will go to East's ace, but where does South ruff the spade continuation and has an easy claim for the remaining tricks of her drawing trumps.

At the table, West chose the imaginative and highly effective lead of the spade king. Why? Given East's pre-empt and the enemy's hiding, the chances of winning two spade tricks were next to zero. So why not lead the king? West had nothing that might develop a second winner with East on lead to the second trick. And with nothing to lose, perhaps a look at dummy or partner's signal might guide West to a critical shift.

West's wildstap came true. On West's spade king, East played his lowest spade (suit preference). Clearly, it was time for a club shift, and the surprising ruff beat the slam trick.

Who was the West to earn East's gratitude and accolades? It was Aliene Tedford of Houston, Texas, a veteran player of the exciting world of duplicate bridge.

North and South hand diagrams showing cards and suits for both players.

Valuable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 N 2 S 3 N 3 S 4 N 4 S 4 3 2

Opening lead: 3 S

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: J 8 5 3 2, Q J 10 9, 9 7 3, 6

East South West North 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club six. Partner's double asks for a club lead. There's no reason not to grant his request.

South holds: J 8 5 3 2, Q J 10 9, 9 7 3, 6

East South West North 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club six. Partner's double asks for a club lead. There's no reason not to grant his request.

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