

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 82 Low: 43
Sunny today. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 90 Low: 61
Sunny today. Light wind. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 75 Low: 40
Sunny today. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 47
Sunny (clear) today. Becoming partly cloudy afternoon. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 43
Mostly sunny today. Light northeast wind. Clear tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 91 Low: 63
Puffy clouds today with a 40 percent chance of showers and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High: 84 Low: 49
Increasing high clouds today. Light southwest winds. Partly cloudy tonight.

Schools

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The only increase Wednesday was in the number of kindergarten students, from 207 last year to 218, he said.

Why the number of students dropped is a mystery, Gibson said. While records show a few left for private schools or moved away, it was mostly a matter of an expected wave of new students never showing up, he said.

An enrollment tally for the district won't be ready for another week or so, but it will probably be lower than last year, Gibson said.

Jerome's school enrollment last dropped in 1991. It has grown by at least one-half a percent each year since, Gibson said.

And the number of new houses and apartments being built in Jerome County indicates that this year's drop was a fluke, he said.

Jerome High School Principal

Britain

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unprecedented live public address from Buckingham Palace.

Networks undoubtedly will produce souvenir montage videotapes of last week's memorable images, and — for this rare moment — "The formal will be apt."

The first week of September 1997 in Britain is foremost a dizzying series of scenes that whizzed by in the way that only information-age high tragedy can.

First, the breaking news: Diana's new boyfriend, playboy Dodi Fayed, had been killed. She was his driver in a horrendous car crash in Paris. The princess was injured, but she managed to walk away. Wait — her injuries were actually serious, but she was alive. And then, hours later, she was dead, in a crash prompted caused by the paparazzi who pursued her so obsessively for so long.

The revisionism kicked in before her body returned to England later that day.

Gone were the questions about whether Diana was embarking the crown with her. Fayed-flying and jet-set ways-Gone-were-the-sneaps about her ancestry, her manipulations, her libido-be-me-charity work.

How, Britons asked, could this be possible? She was his 36-year-old mistress — the mother of our future king. Her eyes shone so bright and she was so alive. After a long, bumpy road, she

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 89 Low: 50 Sunny. Light winds. North clear tonight.	High: 91 Low: 55 Sunny. Light winds. Slight warmer.	High: 92 Low: 53 Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 84 Low: 55 Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms.	High: 80 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 8.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY, COLD, WARM, DEEP

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ACROSS THE NATION

Plain, Midwest: showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from the Dakotas across the Plains into Oklahoma Sunday morning. By afternoon, the storms thundered eastward and the heaviest rain was concentrated at Iowa and western sections in Missouri and Wisconsin. A line of showers and scattered thunderstorms stretched southward across Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. It was the first day of a cold wave that started Wednesday with a record low of 29 at International Falls, Minn.

South: A few thunderstorms developed along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana. Scattered rain was forecast during the night in southern Florida. Cool, dry air cooled temperatures to unseasonably low for the date in the Southeast. Record readings were 55 at Athens, Ga.; 58 at Charleston, S.C.; 63 at Jacksonville, Fla.; 53 at Macon, Ga.; 55 at North Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and 57 at Savannah, Ga.

West: Rain was scattered over sections of Utah and Colorado. East Light showers spread through upstate New York into New England.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 89 52	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 83 49	Month to date
Normal 83 45	Year to date
	Normal year to date

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 92
Boise	89	59		degrees at Burley, Low, 30
Burley	92	53		Nation: High, 110 at
Fairfield	mm	mm		Bullhead City and Lake
Gooding	mm	mm		Meridian, Minn. City, Wis.,
Hagerman	mm	mm		Low, 30 at Starbuck
Idaho Falls	85	46		
Jerome	88	55		Comfort factors
Lewiston	85	52		Nylon humidity 14 pct.
Malad	mm	mm		Normal mo. to date: 116.
Malta	mm	mm		Normal year to date: 149.
McCall	78	49		(sage), moderate.
ocatello	87	49		Molds: 240 (p.p.c./
Salmon	mm	mm		in./in.) low.
Stanley	77	30		See 240 hours and
				Alerting etc. etc.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	62	
Atlanta	86	57	
Boston	78	62	
Chicago	72	60	
Dallas	91	68	
Denver	84	53	
Des Moines	79	69	
Detroit	90	69	
Honolulu	91	69	
Houston	91	69	
Indianapolis	85	65	
Kansas City	85	65	
Las Vegas	89	78	
Los Angeles	82	71	
Memphis	90	68	
Miami Beach	87	74	
Minneapolis	82	61	
Milwaukee	72	61	.01
New Orleans	89	70	
New York	81	66	
Oklahoma City	96	64	
Omaha	83	70	
Philadelphia	101	82	
Pittsburgh	78	57	
Portland, Ore.	81	54	
Portland, Me.	87	48	
Reno	88	60	
St. Louis	87	66	
San Francisco	72	61	
Seattle	81	67	
Spokane	77	47	
Washington	89	59	

Foreign Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	68	43	
London	70	59	
Toronto	61	63	m
Vancouver	68	57	

Mother Teresa's state funeral set at stadium

The Washington Post

CALCUTTA, India — A state funeral for Mother Teresa is to be held Saturday at an indoor sports stadium here, and afterward the Nobel Peace laureate will be buried at the international headquarters of the missionary order she founded in this city's slums a half-century ago, a member of the organizing committee said Sunday.

The locations of Mother Teresa's funeral and burial had been undetermined since her death Friday night at age 87 while Catholic and government officials searched for a large-structure suitable for the funeral and studied the possibility of burying her at the Missionaries of Charity headquarters. William A. Canny, South Asia director of Catholic Relief Services, said most details of the funeral arrangements were completed Sunday.

The New Stadium was chosen because it seats 12,000, is air-conditioned and has a roof to protect mourners from downpours of seasonal monsoon rains. The stadium ordinarily is the site of cricket, field hockey and soccer games.

The funeral is to be open to the public, Canny said, because members of the Missionaries of Charity want to assure that the poor residents they serve have a chance to attend. India decided Saturday to break with protocol and accord Mother Teresa a state funeral, an honor usually reserved for top government officials.

She touched people of all faiths — A12

AOL takes over CompuServe

The Washington Post

America Online Inc. was close to reaching a deal Sunday night to take over its biggest competitor, the faltering CompuServe. The online service that has 2.6 million customers, sources close to the negotiations said.

Under terms of the proposed deal, CompuServe would still exist as a separate service, but would be fully operated by AOL, the sources said.

Dulles, Va.-based AOL intends to dilute CompuServe's content focused on business and technology issues, the sources said. "AOL is going to use its scale and its resources to make it more focused and efficient in serving the business and professional markets," a source said.

AOL would acquire the service under a complex transaction also involving telecommunications giant WorldCom Inc. AOL tentatively structured WorldCom to buy CompuServe Corp. for \$1.2 billion, then give AOL all the content and subscribers and \$175 million in exchange for AOL's ANS network service.

Former Zaire leader Mobutu dies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mobutu Sese Seko, the African despot who became fantastically wealthy while his country descended deeper into poverty, died Sunday after a prolonged bout with prostate cancer.

Body

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from the Schipper Campground on Rock Creek.

Laffery lived alone with his dog, Curly, on Elizabeth Boulevard, his neighbors know him as a friendly and quiet neighbor. He was polite, a good neighbor, and caused no disturbances in the neighborhood.

He had a limp and walked with a cane, his neighbors said. They had never seen him planning to go to Boise with a friend, but Laffery's car was still parked near Laffery's car. The two apparently left in another vehicle.

Laffery was last seen about 10 a.m. Saturday, Rinehart said.

Police taped off the street and the alley behind Laffery's house. They spoke with neighbors and searched the house for any evidence that might link Laffery's death to the house, Rinehart said.

Police had spoken to Laffery's ex-wife, but she gave no indication of any problems, Rinehart said.

Officers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Idaho Bureau of Investigations, the State Mobile Crime Lab and the U.S. Forest Service also have been involved in the investigation.

Laffery's next of kin had been notified by Sunday afternoon. The death remains under investigation.

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Living will draws huge response

Five Wishes covers basic care, equipment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Most Americans don't like to talk about dying.

That's one reason three of four people don't have living wills to speak for them when they get so sick that they can't tell their doctors and relatives whether they want machines to help them breathe and eat.

Take Donald Trumbly. He's a 59-year-old man who buys beer for Gold Coast Distributors in Miami. In the last 20 years, he's had two bypass operations. But he doesn't have a living will — even though he's thought for a long time everyone should have one.

"God forbid something should happen to you and you're lying there in a semiconscious state," he said. "You want your wishes to be taken care of."

Trumbly now plans to get a living will after attending a seminar about a new document called Five Wishes that deals with family feuds and basic care as well as the use of high-tech medical equipment.

And he's just one of thousands. Within the option's first three weeks, 17,000 people in Florida called and wrote the Commission on Aging with Dignity to request copies of Five Wishes. After the man who came up with the idea appeared on ABC's "Today" show, the commission received more than 5,000 letters from all across the country.

"There's a clear, deep, heartfelt belief that living wills that only look at ventilators and feeding tubes just aren't enough," said Jim Towey, founder and president of the nonprofit group.

A vocal opponent of physician-assisted suicide, Towey first worked with the dying 12 years ago in Mother Teresa's Calcutta hospice. He unveiled the new living will, which he wrote along with Miami nurse Kate Callahan, in July.

The phone started ringing immediately and still hasn't stopped. On most days, 1,500 letters arrive.

The name Five Wishes comes from the five sections of the will. Two deal with traditional choices about medical treatment and picking someone to make health care decisions when a person is no longer able to.

The other three parts are new. One is titled "How Comfortable You To Be." Another is "How You Want People to Treat You." The third is "What You Want Your



Above, Donald and Irene Trumbly have been thinking about their future. Trumbly says he decided to sign a living will after hearing about a document called Five Wishes that deals with family feuds and basic care as well as the use of high-tech medical equipment. Below, program director Jackia Roberts of the Commission on Aging with Dignity and commission founder Jim Towey, right, show just a portion of the mail coming into their office requesting a Five Wishes living will in Tallahassee, Fla.



"I loved 'One To Know,'" "Clinicians manage frail patients in people around, in a living, treated with kindness to respect and well-being for professionals and patients." "It deals with things of the heart, and that's why I think people are responding," Towey said. "Five years after opening the Calcutta hospice in 1992, Towey lived as a volunteer in Mother Teresa's Washington AIDS hospice for a year." "I remember one man told me he took his last breath," Towey said. "That's how you're supposed to go home to God." Since then, he's seen a lot of lonely people hooked up to machines on hospital visits. "The over-medicalization of the dying process is degrading people," he said. When Towey started the Five Wishes project, he thought 40,000 copies of the document would last for six months. Then he thought six weeks. Now his estimate is a month. "This has penetrated every lit-

To learn more
For a free copy of the Five Wishes document, readers can write to the Commission on Aging with Dignity, P.O. Box 12661, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302-1661.

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de corner of the state," he said. "That's why I'm convinced that what's happening in Florida is going to happen in every state."

He's not the only one who pre-dicts Five Wishes is going to have a national impact. Vicki Weisfeld, with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, called Five Wishes "revolutionarily different" from the typical living will, which is often legalistic and "a little intimidating." She praised Five Wishes for being easy to understand and touching issues that people care most about.

"What I think will do really is force other states and other people promoting living wills to re-examine what they're doing," she said.

The foundation, the nation's largest health care philanthropy, is showing Five Wishes to people around the country. The foundation gave Towey a grant of nearly \$400,000 last year.

Ms. Weisfeld said she doubted every state would adopt the Five Wishes entirely, but they could adapt it as needed.

A hospice organization in Oregon has contacted Towey, and calls came in from other states after word of Five Wishes appeared on the Hemlock Society's Web page.

Choice In Dying, a national nonprofit organization that was instrumental in developing the first living will 30 years ago, is looking at how it can incorporate the ideas raised by Five Wishes, according to Karen Kaplan, executive director of the New York-based group.

"An addendum which carries this kind of information will go a long way," she said, adding that Five Wishes "adds a wonderful new dimension to it all." Trumbly said he should have done something before his bypass operation. "Thinking back, what if I didn't wake up from either of the surgeries?" he asked. "It's something that I really should have addressed many years ago."

Employees: Hospital's profits took toll on care

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — As the sole obstetrician in the only hospital in Tennessee's rural Lawrence County, Frank Chuck delivered nearly 100 babies and \$1 million in patient fees last year.

That wasn't enough for Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., the nation's biggest for-profit hospital chain. Columbia Crockett Hospital in Lawrenceburg gave him a choice: a pay cut from \$240,000 to \$170,000 or the door. He chose the door, and starting this month will have to drive 45 minutes to another hospital so he can deliver their babies.

"I had my other two at Lawrenceburg and I was going to have this one there," said Trina Minatra. However, she is following her husband to have him monitor her pregnancy-induced diabetes and deliver her baby, instead of a general practitioner at Crockett. "I didn't want to switch doctors."

The profit pressure that left Lawrence County, which is 71 miles southwest of Nashville, without an obstetrician also has hit Columbia the target of federal investigators. And it began affecting patient care immediately after Columbia's 1994 takeover of Hospital Corp. of America, current and former hospital employees say.

Critics say the pressure for profits ranged from senior managers, who set earnings growth targets as high as 20 percent, to division heads, whose bonuses depended on meeting them. Doctors and administrators on the hospital floor were not immune either.

"Their bonus is based on a quarterly system and they would sell their mothers to get that bonus," Chuck said of managers. Critics point to one incident in 1994, when Columbia cut back on services at a money-losing hospital in Destin, Fla. A man injured in a boating accident was left pleading from his stretcher for emergency room staff to treat him, as yellow tape blocked

entry to the ER door. The company wouldn't say the emergency room was closed, but rather that it was understaffed. The man died three days later at another hospital.

After state and federal health regulators charged the company with failing to provide emergency medical services, the Destin hospital shut down in a legal settlement with Columbia admitted no wrongdoing.

Columbia spokesman Jeff Present said the company's new chief executive officer, Thomas Frist, is practicing the practices that have made it a magnet for criticism.

"I would say it is becoming a substantially different company," Present said. "Dr. Frist's focus on values and community-based health care is certainly going to make a difference. ... You can't forget the past, but the company's really focused forward."

Frist took over in July shortly after federal officials raided Columbia hospitals and offices in seven states and seized documents. Investigators are looking into whether Columbia over-charged Medicare and other federal health care programs.

Three Columbia officials have been indicted and pleaded innocent. Under Frist's predecessor, Richard Scott, the focus was on profit.

The median hospital profit in the United States is just over 5 percent of revenues, according to HICA, a Baltimore industry group. Investor-owned hospitals average about 9 percent. But after Columbia merged with HCA in 1994, managers raised hospital earnings targets to as high as 20 percent.

Columbia hospitals — in Pasadena, Texas, and Anchorage, Alaska — had profits of 31 percent in 1995, and one — Columbia Specialist Hospital of Tallahassee — earned 47 percent that year, according to the most recent figures available from HICA.

Weld appeals for Senate hearings on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld said Sunday that the refusal of Sen. Jesse Helms to hold hearings on his nomination to be ambassador to Mexico was "just not the American way."

Weld, in an interview on ABC's "This Week," contended that he was making headway in his battle with Helms, R-NC, citing a letter filed by senators last week requesting a meeting to consider Weld's nomination.

Helms, the conservative head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has denied Weld a hearing, insisting that Weld, a moderate Republican, is not qual-

ified because of his past support for the medical use of marijuana and needle-exchange programs to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., in an interview Saturday, said Weld's nomination was effectively denied. He blamed Weld for some of the confrontational statements he has made about Helms.

Weld, while saying his disagreements with Helms had never been personal, said there was almost no precedent for a person nominated by the president to an ambassadorship to be denied a hearing. "It's just not the American way."

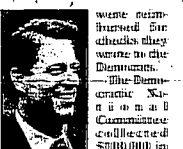
Specter says Gore should voluntarily testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore should voluntarily appear before a congressional panel investigating campaign finance irregularities to state clearly that he had no knowledge that his 1996 visit to a Buddhist temple was a fundraising event, a member of the panel said Sunday.

"I think there's no question as the picture has unfolded that the vice president has to speak out on that," Sen. Dan Claitor, R-Pa., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I think that Vice President Gore may be able to save his political standing if he does that."

Gore has repeatedly stated that he did not believe the April 1996 event at the Buddhist temple in Los Angeles was a fund-raiser.

"That visit was the focus of the Senate Committee on the Affairs Committee's investigation into campaign funding irregularities last week, when news acknowledged that they



were reimbursed for expenses. Asked if Gore intended to appear before the panel, his spokeswoman, Ginny Dezzani, said, "No, and no request has been made."

"Specter said he was prepared to believe the president's assertion that he had no knowledge that money was being raised at the temple, one of seven stops he made that day.

But another committee member, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said on "Fox News Sunday" that "I think he knew it was a fund-raiser. I think all of his press knew it was a fund-raiser." "Asked if the vice president was lying, Nickles said, "I think it stretches credibility to think that he didn't know that this was a fund-raiser."

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., another committee member, said on FOX that while the Democrats were paying the price for the "assembly" collecting money at the temple, "I was 'over the line' to suggest that Gore wasn't telling the truth. Republicans, he said, 'have yet to produce a single witness who has disputed what the vice president has said.'"

GOP fund-raisers feel impact of party's inquiry

WASHINGTON Post
WASHINGTON — Republicans on Capitol Hill may believe their investigations into campaign fund-raising will damage the Democrats. But the man running the GOP's 1998 congressional campaign says the controversy is making his life more difficult, too.

"Fund raising has been off," says Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., who runs the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. "People are nervous about contributing because of the stories, because of the hearings. They're just going to lay off for a little while."

In particular, Linder says response to the committee's direct-mail solicitations have dropped, though not nearly as precipitously as the Democratic Party's. Often, instead of a check, Linder gets "start reply" in the response envelope. One major Atlanta donor even cornered him in person recently to warn he will never give again. "I don't want to see my name in the paper again," Linder says the man declared.

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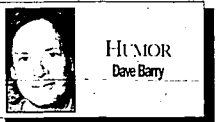
Modern art: There oughtta be a sign

Like many members of the uncultured, Cheez-it consuming public, I am not good at grasping modern art. I'm the type of person who will stand in front of a certified modern masterpiece painting that looks, to the layperson, like a big black square, and quietly think: "Maybe the actual painting is on the other side."

I especially have a problem with modernist sculptures, the kind where you, the layperson, cannot be sure whether you're looking at a work of art or a crashed alien spacecraft. My definition of a good sculpture is "a sculpture that looks at least vaguely like something." I'm talking about a sculpture like Michelangelo's David. You look at that, and there is no doubt about what the artist's message is. It is: "Here's a naked man in the top of an oil derrick."

I bring this topic up because of an interesting incident that occurred recently in Miami. When people ask me, "Dave, why do you choose voluntarily to live in Miami?" I answer, "Because interesting incidents are always occurring here." For example, just recently (digestion alert) federal agents here arrested two men on charges of attempting to illegally sell weapons.

"Big deal," you are saying. "Federal



HUMOR
Dave Barry

agents in many cities regularly arrest people for illegally selling weapons."

Right. But these were nuclear weapons. I swear I am not making this up. The two suspects are Lithuanian nationals; they were allegedly working on a deal to sell undercover agents some Russian-made tactical nuclear weapons.

Call me a Nervous Nellie, but I am concerned about the sale of nuclear arms in my general neighborhood. I say this because of the popular Miami tradition, which I am also a member of, of squirting in festive occasions by discharging weapons into the air. I am picturing a scenario wherein some Miami guy chugs one too many bottles of Cold Duck at his New Year's party, and when the clock strikes midnight, he staggers over to the closet where he keeps his tactical nuclear weapon — which he told his wife he was buying strictly for personal protection — and he says to himself, "I wonder how that baby would sound!"

Buy point (end of digestion alert) is that Miami tends to have these interesting incidents, and one of them occurred a little while ago when Dade County purchased an office building from the city of Miami. The problem was that, squinting in an area that the county wanted to convert into office space, there was a large ugly wall of metal set into the concrete. So the county sent construction workers with heavy equipment to rip out the wall, which was then going to be destroyed.

But guess what? Correct! It turns out that this was *not* an ugly wall. It was art! Specifically, it was Public Art, defined as "art that is purchased by experts who are spending their own personal money."

The money of course comes from the taxpayers, who are not allowed to spend this money themselves because (1) they probably wouldn't buy it, and (2) if they did, there is no way they would buy the crashed-spaceship style of art that the experts usually select for them.

The Miami wall is in fact a sculpture by the famous Italian sculptor Pomodoro. Like most famous artists, he is not referred to by his first name, although I like to think it's "Bud." This sculpture cost the taxpayers \$80,000, which makes it an important work of art. In dollar terms, it is 3,200 times as important as a painting of dogs playing poker, and more than 5,000 times as important as a velvetine Elvis.

Unfortunately, before the sculpture was destroyed, the error was discovered, and the sculpture was moved to another city office building, where it sits next to the parking garage, providing great pleasure to the many taxpayers who come to admire it.

I am kidding, of course. On the day I went to see it, the sculpture was, like so many pieces of modern taxpayer-purchased public art, being totally ignored by the actual taxpaying public, possibly because it looks — and I say this with all due artistic respect for Bud — like an abandoned car compressor.

So here's what I think there should be a law requiring that all public art be marked with a large sign stating something like: "Notice: This Is a Piece of Art! The Public Should Enjoy It To The Tune of 30,000 Dollars."

Also, if there happens to be an abandoned car compressor nearby, it should have a sign that says: "Notice: This Is Not Art!" so the public does not waste time enjoying the wrong thing. The public should enjoy what the experts have decided the public should enjoy. That's the system we use in this country, and we're going to stick with it. At least until the public acquires missiles.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

TELL ME NO SECRETS

Validation Therapy seeks to part the icy fog of Alzheimer's

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Her mother lay dying in the hospital when Cynthia Preston went to see her.

The old woman was connected to an intravenous pump and drifting in and out of consciousness. Doctors said death from pancreatic cancer would soon follow.

Preston, her mother's only daughter and a nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho at the time, had things she wanted to tell her mom. But how to talk to a comatose person on death's doorstep?

"The more I sat and listened to my own breathing, the more I became comfortable with my mother's own labored breathing," Preston said. "I could talk to her and know she wouldn't answer. I could talk to her and relive some of the things when I was a child, like the time I ran away. I could say 'good-bye.' I had to say those things."

As Preston spoke, her mother roused from unconsciousness. She looked at her daughter and said simply, "My daughter is going to be a nurse. I hope she's as good as you are."

Preston didn't fight her mother's statement and protest. "But Mom, I am your daughter." Instead, she replied, "Mom, I hope I am a good nurse someday."

That was Validation Therapy, explained Claudene Buettner, chairwoman of the Department of Nursing and Human Services at CSI. Buettner recently taught a training session for the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley.

Validation Therapy, she said, amounts to straight talk — communication that's firmly grounded in present-moment reality and that never lapses into lying or pretending. Anyone can use its techniques of eye contact, honesty, skin-to-skin touch, and silence to communicate with anyone who wants to talk.

The technique is especially useful in communicating with people suffering from Alzheimer's disease or other dementia — disorders for which reality



CSI Nursing Department chairwoman Claudene Buettner, here with Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers president Tom Mahan of Jerome, uses Validation Therapy on Alzheimer's disease patients.

talk simply won't work, Buettner said.

One great advantage of Validation Therapy is that agitated behavior decreases, Buettner said.

"Buettner spoke about things we deal with every day," said Craig Nebeker, activities director of the Twin Falls Care Center.

Nancy Horne, a registered nurse at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, said she has been using the technique for several years. It works for people with Alzheimer's, she said.

Such patients might be constantly

grieving without the use of Validation Therapy, but talking about things they remember reduces their crying and leaves them happier.

Buettner, a registered nurse, spoke of a former patient, an elderly woman named Hattie.

When Hattie, whose last name Buettner declined to disclose because of a confidentiality agreement she signed, asked the nurse if she had seen her mother, Buettner could have responded, "No, you're 90 and your mother is dead."

Or she could have lied and replied,

Exercise or else: Ditch that couch! Turn off the TV

Night Rider News Service

It's been a year now since the surgeon general's office issued a report warning Americans that sitting around is hazardous to our health.

The report, which outlined the health benefits of exercise, was timed to coincide with the Atlanta Olympics in the hope we'd be motivated by the sight of our fellow Americans running, swimming, cycling and basically making every body else look even more like earthworms than usual. But the latest statistics, just out from the Fitness Products Council, show the number of Americans who exercise at least 100 times a year declined by 13 percent in 1996.

This despite the fact the surgeon general was willing to let us off easy last year. Instead of the old fitness prescription — heart rate up in the target zone for 20 minutes three times a week — all we had to do was move at a moderate pace on most days.

Not exercise, move. The report doesn't even use the word "exercise," which sounds scary to inactive Americans. Instead, we are supposed to accumu-

late "a moderate amount of physical activity": washing the car for an hour; gardening; for 45 minutes, raking leaves for 30 minutes; really doing anything more strenuous than eating. Fringe. We don't even have to do it in one straight session; we can break it up into handy 10-minute intervals.

But have we done so? We have not, which is why it's time for the surgeon general to quit pussyfooting around with these nice-nice "physical activity" suggestions. (Example: Park your car in the far reaches of the company lot and walk a few extra yards before you plant your keister in front of a computer for the rest of the day, and how pathetic is that?)

In short, it's time for the surgeon general to kick some gluteus maximus.

Those who are motivated to exercise by the knowledge that it's good for them are already walking the walk — briskly, for at least 30 minutes, on most if not all days. The rest of us — and the surgeon general estimates that's 65 percent of Americans — seem to need some other kind of

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LOOKING GOOD

Sneakers are now sculpture

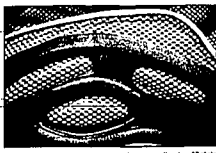
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The base, made of a powder gray puckered material, is topped on both sides by three streams of black rubber that curve over a checkered landscape. A silver and black fabric that resembles mesh is stitched above that, along with several mysterious raised triangular symbols. Strings lace across the top join the sides.

The object described above is the Reebok DMX RCT athletic shoe. Hold it in your hand, with its more than 10 different surface textures dancing before your eyes, and it is clear that somehow, sometime, in the past 15 years, sneakers have entered the rarefied realm of sculpture.

Basketball shoes in particular have voraciously become body art, foot armor, foot jewelry — a young male fetish and adornment. For the youngsters, roughly ages 12 through 17, who lug this multi-million-dollar market but may not yet drive a car, the shoes can also be the foot-transportation equivalent of a Lexus or a Benz.

In recent years, there have been several indicators of the increased detail, almost sculpting, of what are now far



too elaborate to simply be called "sneakers." Maybe it was when shoes grew so thick they resembled a layer of cake with wavy icing. Or maybe it was shoes that emitted light from the heels. It could've been the metallic blue Nike Air Foamposite — a shoe without stitching that looks like a sadist's custom leather sock. Maybe it was the futuristic Adidas Equipment Elevation or the Air Jordan XII that resemble moon boots.

It's almost difficult to remember that just 15 years ago, a sneaker (or, as it was called then, a "running shoe") was considered elaborate and high-tech if it had an added wedge under the heel to absorb shock.

Now, as researchers find more ways to absorb the shock of the running, jumping, pivoting and turning that athletes must do, shoe sales have taken on any number of new configurations. Nike's Air Max shoes, designed for big players

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HEALTH NOTES

Tanned and rested

How long does it take for vacation afterglow to fade? Researchers from Tel Aviv University in Israel examined that question in a study of 75 clerks at an electronics firm in central Israel. Results from the study, which appeared in the August issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology, suggest that a vacation's good feeling was already beginning to fade just three days after returning to work. By three weeks after, stress levels and feelings of burnout had returned to pre-vacation levels for all participants. Women benefited most from vacations, the study found.

Labor pains

Cumulative trauma disorders, also known as repeated trauma disorders or repetitive stress illnesses, have grown dramatically as a cause of workers' compensation claims and absenteeism in the last decade, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These disorders, which range from carpal tunnel syndrome and tendinitis to lower-back strain, are "the biggest workplace health problem today," according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Snore-free sleeping

Physicians from the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck

Surgery, warn that snoring is not a condition to joke about. Twenty-five percent of adults snore on a regular basis; 45 percent of adults snore off and on. These noisy sounds signal that the sleeper may suffer from excessive bulkiness of throat tissue or obstructed nasal passages. A problem that could be life-threatening if not treated.

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Metal-mouth

With the growing popularity of body-piercing, dentists are becoming concerned about complications that can occur when people have had jewelry or metal devices placed in the tongue and other parts of the mouth. Such piercing is done by unlicensed, self-trained operators, without anesthesia. Pain and swelling are frequent, but other side effects can include prolonged bleeding, chipped teeth, scarring and infections, according to an article in the July issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Compiled from wire reports

How Americans became so sedentary

Knight-Ridder News Service

Exactly how did we get to the point that walking from car to desk is an exercise prescription? William Haskell, deputy director of the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention, has a theory.

Our society has gone through two stages of an industrial revolution, Haskell proposes. The first was the obvious one and occurred from the early 1900s

through the 1950s or 60s, when people switched from manual to mechanized labor.

"Since then," says Haskell, "there's been a much more subtle industrial revolution that's really made us much more sedentary."

Haskell is talking about the Information Age. Take, for example, the job of a clerical worker. "They can readily cut out half the activity they used to get by walking, around doing things," Haskell says. Need to talk to the boss? E-mail

her. Need to fax something? Do it from your computer terminal. Make a copy? What for, when you can ship documents electronically.

"I estimated if a clerical person cut out five minutes of walking around an hour, and worked six hours a day five days a week," says Haskell, "that (lost activity) would account for the weight gain (of Americans) we've seen in the last 20 years."

And traditional desk jobs aren't

the only ones that have changed. For example, says Haskell, 10 to 15 years ago, security guard patrolmen and women really did patrol. Now, they're apt to monitor the premises via video screen. "Stockboys" in grocery stores used to take inventory. Now, bar codes take care of that.

"It's this big change from digging ditches to having a tractor do it," says Haskell. "But two, three, four, five hours of walking a week have been cut out of our lives."

Exercise

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motivation. Punitive action, maybe. A hint of humiliation in front of the group. Or maybe just some good, old-fashioned menacing: "Get out of the La-Z-Boy and no one gets hurt" or "My pal Killer here was wondering if you want to go for a little walk?"

William Haskell, deputy director of the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention and one of the authors of the surgeon general's report sounds dubious about the idea. "I'm not a behavioral scientist," he says, "but a lot of people I deal with have a sense that the U.S. population doesn't really respond well to threats."

Unfortunately, Haskell does have a good point. Designing a public health campaign is tricky. You've got to motivate people without pushing them so hard they resent you and give up moving entirely. And there will always be those who will take the pointed suggestion that they sit up periodically as a personal affront, or worse, as an assault on the freedoms that make this country great. It's the "It's my personal choice to ruin my health and you can't do anything about it because this is America!" argument, and until quite recently, it's worked pretty well for smokers.

Things have been going steadily downhill for smokers, of course. But the surgeon general didn't get a significant percentage of people to quit by suggesting it might be nice if they did. The surgeon general started making some noise about pushing smoking down. Then reports on the detrimental effects of second-hand smoke came out, and nonsmokers started

The definitions of modern exercise

What is a moderate amount of physical activity?

- Washing and waxing a car for 45 to 60 minutes.
- Washing windows or floors for 45 to 60 minutes.
- Playing volleyball for 45 minutes.
- Gardening for 30 to 45 minutes.
- Wheeling self in wheelchair for 30 to 40 minutes.
- Walking at a 20 minutes/mile pace for 35 minutes.
- Bicycling 5 miles in 30 minutes.
- Raking leaves for 30 minutes.
- Water aerobics for 20 minutes.
- Swimming laps for 20 minutes.
- Playing a game of basketball for 15 to 20 minutes.
- Jumping rope for 15 minutes.
- Running at a 10 minutes/mile pace for 15 minutes.

forcing smokers outside. For good measure, we periodically slap prohibitive taxes on cigarettes, see the tobacco companies for wrongful death, and make everyone who thinks about smoking feel themselves not only a weak-willed dolt, but a social pariah.

Sure, it's no fun for the smokers, but talk about your successful public health campaign!

But think of Koop himself: the no-nonsense demeanor, the slightly disdainful look, the uniform, for heaven's sake. Doesn't it all just scream "Drug and give me 50, Private Solfero?"

"What you really feel is a sense of urgency, and that's appropriate," says Barbara Moore, execu-

tive director of Shape Up America, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's campaign to get Americans to think pro-actively about our ever-expanding waistlines. "People can do so much damage, and the problems just build on each other."

Initially, people like Moore and Haskell are loath to say threats might be an effective tool in initiating a sensible exercise program. But get them started on the topic, and you can tell that deep down, they might find satisfaction if not in threatening, at least in frightening and intimidating a little bit.

"I think 'threatening' is not the way I would phrase it," says Haskell. "But I do think we can use the fact that if you're 25 or 30 and you're not getting exercise it's not going to have that much of an impact on you. But in your 30s, 40s and 50s, you're tending to head downhill." You're losing muscle mass, he continues, you may be gaining weight, losing mobility, forgetting the meaning of flexibility. And, the way life expectancy is going, you could be hanging around deteriorating for another half century. Maintain now, or pay later.

And then, says Haskell, warning up to the topic, there's disease. Heart attack, stroke, diabetes, colon and breast cancer — exercise is linked to reducing your risk, so why aren't you getting any? You enjoy the thought of premature death?

Does this mean Haskell isn't adverse to using naked fear as a motivator?

Haskell considers. Yes, he says after a pause, you could call it fear. "But I think it's a little more subtle."

waves that simulate the oceans, others resembling dinosaur teeth, amorphous egg shapes that look like they actually might hatch. The overall palette is a wash of white, navy and gray — the no-

brainer, safe colors of the industry. But here and there is a red, a gold, a chauxreux.

Gender definitely plays a role in sneaker taste. Whether because of marketing or con-

sumer choice, the shoes offered to women are much quieter — lots more white space, thinner soles, fewer bells and whistles.

Sneakers

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like Shaquille O'Neal or Cloris Webber, but as if they are floating on a little inner tube. And this business of who the shoe is designed for makes all the difference. No wonder some little kids look so funny in them. Most of them need to grow about 24 inches and gain 200 pounds to really balance the power of what is on their feet.

In the store, more than 200 sneakers are displayed on the wall in tight rows, creating the kind of collective visual effect that in an art museum or gallery would be called an installation ("A Contemplation on Coverage of the Feet"). On the side profiles of the sneakers there are wild zigzags,

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Watch out: Biore Cleansing Strips may be a rip-off

DEAR PAULA: Everyone in my office is talking about this new drugstore product called Biore. They have a strip of tape that is supposed to pull blackheads out of the nose! Say it's true, Paula, we're all waiting to hear what you have to say!

— HOPEFUL IN CHICAGO

DEAR HOPEFUL: I have already received more letters about Biore's Pure Perfect Deep Cleansing Strips (\$5.99 for six nose strips) than you can imagine. I hate to dish hope, but there is



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

nothing hopeful about this product. Biore's strips are indeed supposed to instantly clean pores. All you do is place a piece of cloth with an incredibly sticky substance on it over your nose, as you

might do with a Band-Aid, wait 15 minutes for it to dry, and then rip it off. Along with some amount of skin, blackheads are supposed to stick to it and come right out of your nose. What does this miracle product contain? The main ingredient is polyquaternium-37, a film-forming, hairspray-type ingredient. It works little better than using regular tape over the nose. Actually, regular tape may be less damaging to the skin because Biore can cause some problems if it isn't used carefully. What has me most concerned about these so-called Cleansing Strips is they are accompanied by a strong warning not to use them over any area other than the nose

and not to use them over excessively dry skin. It also states that if the strip is too painful to remove, you should wet it and then carefully remove it. What a warning! You may at first be impressed with what comes off your nose. (Well, there is no question: you will be impressed.) Most people do have some oil sitting at the top of their oil glands (most of the face's oil glands are located on the nose), and whether you use these strips or a piece of tape, black dots and some skin will be removed. Is that helpful? Only momentarily, but if you use the Biore product the plastic-forming agent can get

into the pores and possibly cause breakouts and irritation. Also, despite the warning on the package, most women will try these strips wherever they see breakouts. If I didn't know better, I know I would. The way these strips adhere, they can absolutely injure or tear skin and cause spider veins to surface. They are especially unsafe if you've been using Retin-A, Renova, AHAs, or BHAs. Having facial peels or taking Accutane, or if you have naturally thin skin or any skin disorder such as rosacea, psoriasis, or seborrhea. Biore's brochure claims this product can pull an entire blackhead plug out of the skin. It can't.

If you could grab a blackhead out of the skin, your skin would be left with an empty hole (and there's nothing in this product that will close it up), but that's not what happens. Instead, just the top layer of the blackhead is removed, and then the blackhead returns because the source of the problem was never corrected. Nothing was done to reduce irritation, exfoliate skin cells and help keep oil flow normal, or close the pore. Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Alcohol, drug use linked to endangerment of others

The Washington Post

Alcohol and unlawful drug use not only put the users at higher risk of violent death, but also endanger others who live in the same household, according to a new study of three large metropolitan areas.

Many studies have shown that alcohol and drugs are often directly involved in homicides or suicides — at the time of the incident. The new study, however, examines the role of chronic use of alcohol and other drugs by victims of violent death and members of their households.

Chronic drinking or drug use — or both — increases a person's chances of dying violently, researchers found. People who use both alcohol and drugs — such as marijuana, cocaine, heroin, barbiturates or amphetamines — have 12 times the risk of being murdered and 17 times the risk of suicide, compared with nonusers.

But people living with users of alcohol or drugs also are at increased risk of homicide even if they abstain from drinking alcohol or taking drugs, the study found. Non-drinkers, for example, face nearly double the risk of homicide when they live with alcohol users. And those who don't use drugs have 11 times the risk of homicide when living with drug users.

"Our concept of the individual at risk for violent death should be broadened to include not only the substance abuser, but also those who may be at risk because of the presence of others within the household who are substance abusers," the study concluded.

The study is based on 388 homicide and 438 suicide cases identified

reports in metropolitan Cleveland, Memphis and Seattle. Researchers conducted follow-up interviews with surviving relatives and friends of the victims to find out about alcohol and drug use in the household. These cases were compared with individuals of matching age, sex and race who live in the same neighborhood but did not use alcohol or unlawful drugs.

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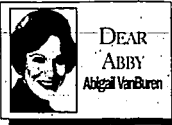
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DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

wasn't charged since I didn't sign the papers, so he's walking around free to do it again.

I feel so used, so bad. I feel completely worthless, and I'm sure no one will ever want me. Because I couldn't face the church members, I quit going, and I don't know if I'll ever be able to attend worship services again. I feel too

guilty to go back, although I know it wasn't my fault.

I'm trying to forget the rape and put that nightmare behind me so I can get on with my life.

Abby, I had always planned on being a virgin when I walked down the aisle. I didn't want this to happen, but I did, and now I don't know if I'm a virgin or not. I know this is a strange question, but I need to know. Please help me.

DEAR RAPED VIRGIN: You may no longer be a virgin, but because the act occurred against your will, the church may consider you still a virgin.

In time you may be able to face your church counselors to inquire,

meanwhile, call your local rape hotline for the Rape Abuse Incest National Network (RAINN) — 1-800-558-HOPE (4673) — to be referred to your nearest rape treatment center. They will understand your trauma and reach out to you in this time of emotional devastation. You are not alone and I estimate that every two minutes a woman is raped in this country.

Please don't deny all the bad things you've suffered through.

DEAR ABBY: As a sister of us just older, one victim and bearing witness to what they need to be.

When old friends and acquaintances see my well-known and,

beloved father, they often rush over and jump into conversation, giving him no clue as to their identity. Even worse, they will say, "I bet you don't remember me, do you?"

Abby, if Dad could see well, he would have known them in an instant because there is nothing wrong with his mind or memory. Please tell your readers that when they run into a friend who has a vision or bearing problem or for that matter, anyone they haven't seen in a long time, they should introduce themselves immediately.

ly — and add an extra hint: "Hi, Jim. I'm Alex Smith from Salinas, Calif."

This courtesy will not only be greatly appreciated, but probably will lead to many warm and wonderful recollections.

DEAR PATRICIA: I'm willing to suggest that everyone who reads this has been approached by someone who has said, "Hi — I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?"

Thank you for a valuable suggestion well worth remembering.

I had filed a crime report, but I could not make myself sign the charges. The man who raped me

TO DO FOR YOU

First Aid classes offered

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certificate 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 733-2454 or stop by the office at 715 Shoup Ave. E. Payment is required for registration in all classes.

Breast screening course set

TWIN FALLS — A breast screening education program is being offered through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 325 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J.

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The program is free to the public. For more information or to make an appointment, call 733-7675.

Caesarean class available

TWIN FALLS — A caesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

MVRMC offers CPR class

TWIN FALLS — A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' dining room at the MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

Infant CPR class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Widowhood series begins

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on coping with

Widowhood from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed. Some topics will include coping with grief, stress and loneliness. Drop-ins will come. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Arthritis group meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group planning meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The no-fee dinner meeting is to plan for this year's direction for the support group. For more information, call 737-3050.

Cancer Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2800.

Postpartum class to be held

JEROME — A postpartum/parenting refresher class will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room.

Informational highlights of the class will include breast-feeding help and support, when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

For more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-3011.

Diabetes group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Center Foundation's Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Oak Room at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Dr. Andrew Ahman, from Oregon Health Sciences University will speak on Type 2 Diabetes: Moving from Treatment to Prevention. He will be addressing insulin resistance and the new approaches to therapy that are available. This information will be valuable for anyone who has diabetes or are at risk for developing diabetes.

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

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 entries to The Times-News, P.O. Box 645, Twin Falls, 83403. Send us your article at 132 Third St. W.

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You can get tennis elbow without ever touching a racket

The painful condition called "tennis elbow" comes from an imbalance between the arm, and you can get it from golf or a variety of other sports — or repetitive use of tools at work.

How it begins:

- Not usually the result of an elbow injury
- Gets worse with repeated use of the arm

How it feels:

- 1 Pain on the bony bump (epicondyle) on the outside of the elbow
- 2 Sometimes also painful in center of elbow joint
- 3 Pain intensifies if you lift your wrist against pressure or tighten your grip with your arm extended (as in a tennis backhand stroke)

What's happening:

Inflammation of muscle (possibly due to microscopic tears) where a large tendon attaches to bone. The tendon, attached at its other end to the hand, helps support the wrist.

Controversy over how to treat it

Rest may help, but symptoms often return soon after you start exercising again.

Rest may help, but symptoms often return soon after you start exercising again. If rest does not work, see a physical therapy professional and ask a lot of questions. Opinions on treatment vary widely. Some options, starting with the most conservative ones:

- a** Elbow band: Worn around upper forearm; should not be too tight
- b** Elbow splint: Reduces movement of joint; does not resolve physical problem
- c** Modification of wrist and elbow motions: Can reduce pain; more effective than a general reduction in exercise
- d** Ice massage and physical therapy: May alleviate pain temporarily
- e** Cortisone injections: An anti-inflammatory drug; only a few injections a year are recommended; an uncomfortable process
- f** Surgery: Under local anesthesia, damaged tissue is cut away; bone is shaved; skin and tendon is reattached; 2- to 3-month recovery

Keeping it away once it's gone: Stretching exercises — Strengthen forearm muscles. Using more flexible tennis racket larger grips and looser strings — Using a two-handed backhand stroke

SOURCES: David M. Auerbach, M.D., Southern California Orthopedic Institute; Thomas G. Murray, M.D., University of Michigan

Study: Dieters' persistence can pay off

The Washington Post

Yo-yo dieters take heart. Just when it seemed that successful weight loss could be as elusive as an icy day in summer, a team of University of Pittsburgh researchers has found evidence suggesting otherwise.

In an attempt to determine if a successful long-term weight loss, the team has studied nearly 800 people who shed a minimum of 30 pounds and kept the weight off for nearly six years.

These were not simply lucky first-time dieters. The participants in the study were hard-core, weight-gainers who had lost an average total of 270 pounds each during their lives. Nearly half of the participants, whose average age was 45, had been overweight since early childhood, and another 25 percent had put on unwanted pounds from age 22 to 15.

Through the years "they had done a lot of weight cycling," said Mary Lou Klein, senior research fellow at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and lead author of the ongoing study, which was reported in the August

issue of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Unlike the majority of dieters who usually regain their lost pounds and often add more, the study found that

these people "have tried a lot of things to lose weight and finally found a combination that worked for them." Klein said.

"Some weight-loss experts said the findings parallel work from other addiction fields, such as smoking cessation. "Most people who quit smoking successfully do it on their own, and we have learned that it takes four or five tries," said psychiatrist Albert Stunkard, a weight-loss researcher at the University of Pennsylvania. The weight-loss study "shows that persistence pays off (in dieting)," Stunkard said. "It's a wonderful, optimistic message and would be very nice to counter the terrible pessimistic message that people can't lose weight."

"Stunkard said, "I confirm earlier

"This is a superb study. It confirms earlier smaller studies in a very dramatic way."

—Albert Stunkard, researcher

smaller studies in a very dramatic way with this large sample size."

People in the study were recruited from national advertisements in newspapers and magazines for people who had successfully lost weight, and kept it off. The researchers then confirmed the weight loss in a variety of ways, including documentation from participants' physicians, interviews with family members or friends and photographs.

The majority of participants in the survey came from families that had a tendency to be overweight, a fact that placed them at higher risk of becoming heavy themselves.

All the people in the study were dieters who had attempted nearly everything to shed unwanted pounds.

"Let me count the ways I've tried to lose weight," said Johari Rashad, who works at the Department of Labor and has successfully trimmed more than 67

pounds from her 5-foot-3-inch frame. She tried a commercial weight-loss program that helped at first but then lost its effect. "I've done a modified fast that didn't work... and in one of my really crazy days, I took liquid protein that really didn't work and was dangerous besides."

Yet it was often these failures to control their weight that helped participants in the registry manage to figure out how to successfully shed pounds and keep them off.

Nearly all participants — some 77 percent — said they had a strong impetus for launching their weight-reduction course. For about a third of the participants, the trigger was a relatively minor health problem, such as varicose veins, sleep apnea, low-back pain, aching legs or simply fatigue caused by their extra pounds.

Dieters often search for the perfect way to lose weight and keep it off. But the study found that there was no one successful route to shedding pounds. "It's further confirmation of the faddish diet books," said Kelly Brownell, a professor of psychology who studies weight loss at Yale University.

Copy paper may make you ill

Knight-Ridder News Service

At work you fill out your time card with it. At home you open your mail and find it. At dinner you ask for the check and it's there.

Carbonless copy paper is a ubiquitous presence in workplaces, a cheap and convenient means of copying, making, sending, and office files.

But a number of scientists, doctors and patients warn that prolonged exposure to it may lead to serious health problems.

Most recently, preliminary results of an ongoing study by University of Florida researchers found that the chemicals that form the paper's pressure-sensitive, ink-releasing surface — a mixture of hazardous substances including formaldehyde, xylene and styrene — are released into the air and can be absorbed through the skin of those who handle the paper.

"Carbonless copy paper has the potential to be very, very harmful," says Charles Schmitt, an associate in environmental engineering at the University of Florida Department of Environmental Engineering and the head of the study.

"Manufacturers of the paper didn't know that the air and can be absorbed through the skin of those who handle the paper," says Mark Finney, public relations manager for the Mead Corp. in Dayton, Ohio, one of several companies that make the paper.

But the UF study's preliminary findings have reignited the efforts of a number of dieters and patients who have complained for years that carbonless copy paper is hazardous.

Although a number of cases against paper manufacturers have been lost, plaintiffs are now filing a new class-action suit with the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has prepared an investigation into the paper's effects on health.

Citing medical studies and the experiences of their patients, some doctors contend that the chemicals present in the paper can have drastic effects upon the body and, if a person is continually exposed to them, may even cause irreparable damage.

Their patients, all of whom have worked in environments laden with the paper, recount a litany of health problems: chronic fatigue, sinus difficulties, headaches and central nervous system disorders. Some claim that prolonged exposure to the paper has left them permanently unable to work.

Sue McLeod of Venice says she knows the dangers of the paper firsthand. As a clerical worker in the Jefferson County Department of Health in Birmingham, Ala., she worked with carbonless copy paper on a daily basis for six years.

McLeod alleges that she developed the chronic headaches, sinusitis, sinus irritation and heart palpitations that forced her to retire because of continual exposure to the paper.

"We didn't know they were hazardous," she said. "It has destroyed my life, literally." Hundreds of lawsuits have been filed against the manufacturers of carbonless copy paper since the product was developed in the 1950s, says Thad Godish, a professor of natural resources and environmental management at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Doctor says leave ear wax alone

Knight-Ridder News Service

Hey, you! Yeah, you. Can you hear me? No... then maybe it's time you cleaned out your ears.

But before you reach for a Q-Tip, you ought to know a few things. Most important, that sticky yellow-stuff-we-all-ear-wax-it-actually-is a useful substance, composed primarily of a lipid — an organic compound that won't dissolve in water — excreted by two glands in the ear canal.

Have we lost you yet? Hang in there. Besides waterproofing and keeping the ear canal clean by catching dust particles, the wax is acidic enough to prevent the growth of bacteria.

Yet while the ear needs a thin coating, people who produce too much wax can suffer from several problems, including clogged ear canals, pain, ear infections and even temporary hearing loss.

Ear wax should be cleaned out only when these symptoms occur, says David Hill, an ear, nose and throat doctor at Brune & Bernworth and Associates in Kansas City. Ear wax slowly and naturally works itself out of the ear, taking with it other organisms like dead skin and hair.

Most people never need to clean out their ears with anything but a wet cloth, and unnecessary cleaning of the ear can cause serious problems, especially if you don't follow the right procedures.

Contrary to popular belief, Q-Tips are a major no-no. While they do remove a little wax from the canal, they also pack some against the ear drum, which can cause infections and pain.

The safest way to remove wax is to visit a doctor, who can suck out the ear wax by using tiny suction tips, attached to a vacuum.

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An exception to this rule occurs where your aunt was under a conservatorship and such assets were held by the conservator. In that event the sale proceeds would pass directly to you.
The law does not intend harsh results. It does presume that a person will either update a will or trust from time to time or specifically provide in advance where sale proceeds go when an asset is sold.

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OTHER VIEWS

Ruby Ridge case shows fiscal foolishness of system

From the Los Angeles Morning Tribune
It was never a case that dominated the fiscal foolishness of leaving to each individual county to prosecute criminal defendants out of a county's own meager resources, it is the multiple charges filed in Boundary County against Kevin Harris in the Ruby Ridge case and the case-filing charges against FBI agent Lon Horiuchi.

It is not that a national case, but a case involving the laws of Idaho. But even if these were just two cases, the multiple murder and manslaughter charges in a federal court that the state prosecutors allegedly being prosecuted in Boundary County. The state prosecutors are the state's own meager resources, it is the multiple charges filed in Boundary County against Kevin Harris in the Ruby Ridge case and the case-filing charges against FBI agent Lon Horiuchi.

These words are aimed at trial costs, not at the separate, expensive question of whether Harris should be tried in Idaho. There are sobering double-charge questions about trying a person again in state court on the same event in which he was acquitted in federal court. But when it comes to court costs, there is no argument from any other side. It is across an artificial line. It is examined by an upper boundary dividing the arbitrary political jurisdiction from another. You can no more try a person in a state and contain crim-

inals than you can germs. If Kevin Harris, for instance, is a future threat to the people of Boundary County, he is also a threat to the citizens of Bonner County - and Latah and Nez Perce and Ada and Canyon. Large overpopulated counties have a certain economy of scale that protects them from the fiscal disaster of a major murder trial. But a murder trial in an underpopulated, hard-scabble county can devastate a county budget and raises taxes substantially overnight. Boundary County commissioners are justifiably worried about that. What might be a nibble out of a large county budget is huge chunk out of a small-county budget.

And this case, with all of its lawyer-magnet national attention, is probably going to go on longer and cost more than a less notorious case of the same kind. This case could involve costs that would stretch a large-county budget.

So of course the Boundary commissioners are worried. "Individually, persons" are the impression they kind of wonder if Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury really had to bring these charges. That reveals another pitfall in dumping murder case costs on individual counties. The smaller the county, the more a prosecutor will feel pressured by fiscal reality to avoid prosecuting murders. Letting a potential murderer go free is a decision with an impact on more than the county where the person was killed. So more than that one county should be involved in the cost of removing murderers from the streets.

Animal-rights terrorists shouldn't get off so easily

From the Salt Lake Tribune
What would be a more clear, strong message that furry activists and vandals committed in the name of "animal rights" will not be tolerated. Regrettably, that was not done in recent cases before the federal judge Glenn Ivancik and Judge Medina.

Kevin Truff, 75, and Ryan Durfee, 20, were part of a massive fire that destroyed a nearby constructed McDonald's restaurant on gasoline last year. They tried to flee in two trucks into the building and it burned to the ground. Cost of the damage was more than \$200,000 and nearby residences were endangered.

Durfee pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, a second-degree felony, and Truff pleaded guilty to arson, also a second-degree felony, subjecting both to possible 10-year prison terms. Judge Medina sentenced Truff to one year in jail followed by 500 hours of community service, including time at a fire department. He also ordered Truff to pay \$200,000 in restitution. Number punishment was sufficient. For at least a decade, animal rights ac-

tivists have been thumbing their self-righteous noses at law enforcement and the rest of society that eats meat and uses animals and animal by-products. That has led to a terrorist-style war on organizations that use animals in ways "animal rights" advocates disapprove of.

In response, courts seem to be missing the point. If this radicalism leads to burning down an uncompleted, unoccupied burger outlet and the confessed culprits are let off with a light sentence, how soon before some place serving beef sandwiches to a crowd of people gets firebombed?

The destruction Durfee and Truff caused is not limited to the \$238,000 bill cost to rebuild a single McDonald's restaurant. They also robbed other business owners who dispense animal-related goods of a decent expectation that they, their property and their customers will be safe.

That's the purpose of terrorism, and terrorism is what animal rights advocacy is drifting into. It needs to be nipped fairly - even if that means harshly - in the bud.

The state had an opportunity to do that with a stern message in the Durfee-Truff cases. Instead, it muffled itself.

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LETTER

Family of volunteers receives honor
The Times-News recently published a nice article on the volunteers working on the Sequoia City site. A local family, Dennis Zeske, Shauna and Jennie Robinson, received recognition for their outstanding spirit of volunteerism in the Sequoia National Forest. I would like to explain further about this special honor. It was presented on behalf of the chief of the Forest Service, Mike Dornbeck. Each year, the chief recognizes individuals and organizations across the nation who make a difference in the national forests. They were honored as a family who are making an outstanding contribution to our cultural heritage program.

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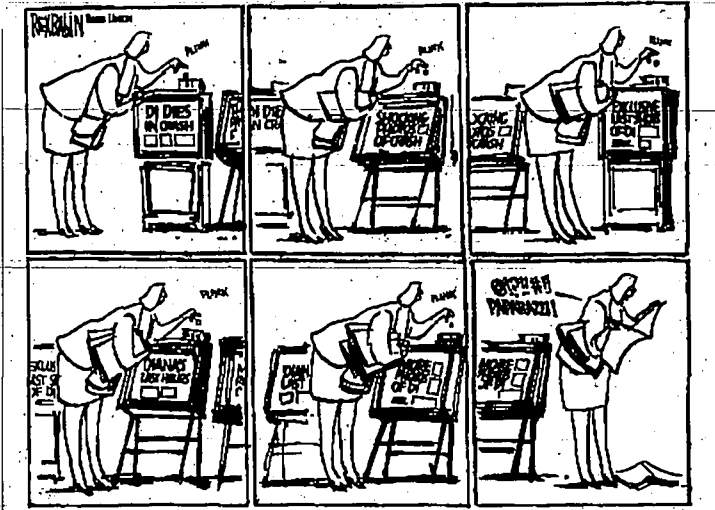
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A parable of tax reform, the ogre of the '90s

DAVID J. MITCHELL

Imagine, if you will, a damsel in distress. She has been captured by an evil ogre, who is dragging her into the forest for unspeakable purposes. Riding to her rescue are two gallant knights, each possessing strength, virtue and courage. But both knights are so eager to be the hero they fight each other for the privilege of defending the lady's honor. They are so consumed by this contest the ogre is able to sneak off with the damsel, giving our story an unhappy ending.

Unfortunately, this may turn out to be the parable of tax reform. Economists have long argued America's multiple-rate, loophole-ridden tax code penalizes productive behavior and costs the economy untold billions of dollars each year. Most Americans, including a surprisingly large number of politicians in Washington, agree the current system stinks.

But the advocates of change are divided between proponents of a flat tax and proponents of a national sales tax. And just as the squabbling between the knights allowed the ogre to escape, disunity among tax reformers is sure to strengthen the ability of special-interest groups to defend the current system when the battle comes (perhaps as early as next year).

The only real difference between the two would be the collection point. The flat tax imposes one low tax rate on income when it is earned, and the sales tax imposes one low tax rate on income when it is spent. The benefits of replacing the current tax code with either approach would be enormous. The economy would sprint ahead, since the tax code no longer would punish productive behavior and double tax savings and investments. Many economists predict within a decade the economy would be 5 percent to 10 percent larger than under the current tax code.

What makes this split frustrating is the flat tax and sales tax are practically identical. Both would junk the current system. Both would restore fairness by taxing people at one low rate. Both would eliminate all forms of double taxation (such as subjecting dividend income to both the corporate and personal income tax). And both would wipe out special preferences for the politically well-connected.

Of course, a simpler tax code also means a smaller IRS. The IRS and sales tax would not eliminate the IRS, but their simplicity would leave the agency with little to do.

Still not convinced tax reform is the way to go? Consider the alternative: more social engineering and mind-numbing complexity. This year's tax bill, for example, creates 285 new sections of the tax code and changes another 824, according to the Commerce Clearing House.

The only winners from this approach are lawyers, lobbyists and accountants. For taxpayers to win, we need to junk the entire tax code and go with either the flat tax or sales tax.

For my part, I have always favored the flat tax. But I am willing to abandon it if the sales tax turns out to be a more politically realistic way of achieving a fair system that applies one low tax rate to every one. Of course, supporters of the sales tax must be willing to switch horses as well.

This much is certain: Only if the two knights stop fighting each other can they defeat the ogre and rescue the damsel.

This essay by David J. Mitchell, the McKenna senior fellow in political economy at The Heritage Foundation, is adapted from an article he wrote for Reason magazine.

LETTERS

Jeffrey performs heroic deed

On Aug. 26, I was in Twin Falls with my daughter-in-law, her 2-year-old son and her 1-day-old son. We stopped by the Fred Meyer store to make a few purchases. The day was very hot, so when we left the store, I went ahead to turn on the car. I went back into the store without a penny in my possession because even my purse was locked in the car. A very helpful man in the jewelry department called my home for me, but there was no one there. He then suggested I go to the customer service booth, which I did. The lady I spoke to there was very friendly and tried to help me by finding something or someone who had something small enough to poke through the rear window, which was open about a half an inch. While she was busy, I went to the pharmacy; they loaned me a toy, but it wasn't quite long enough.

We went back into the store, and I

paged my son. Just as my son called back, a very hot but smiling Jeffrey walked in and handed my daughter-in-law the keys. He said, "I didn't lock it back but here are your keys and I turned the motor off." All the while that I had given up hope, that young man was out there in very hot weather still working to help someone he had never even met before. I do not know what Jeffrey does at Fred Meyer, but I know he is a hero to me. He never even suggested a locksmith; he just helped a fellow human who will now be a customer for life because of Jeffrey, Kelly, the pharmacy folks, the man in the jewelry department and the sweet lady in the customer service department. I think either Fred Meyer had a talent for finding people that are special or they sure got lucky.

Too many times we forget to say thank you if it is not a life-saving project. I think it is the everyday kindnesses that mean so much. Especially to a grandmother when her grandbabies are uncomfortable. Thank you from the bottom of my heart!
TERICIA L. MARSH
Jerome

Thank you for the bottom of my heart!
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Jerome

They didn't wait for the rail yard

I read with great interest the article in Thursday's paper announcing the decision by Leading Edge Earth Products to locate in Twin Falls. I want to thank the developer, Pinnacle Investments, for proving the point I've been trying to make all along - Twin Falls does not need an intermodal center to attract new industry. In his letter to the City Council, the chief executive officer of the new company states that "efficiency of our proposed operation will be dependent on effective in/out rail service." He will get that without the intermodal, as will other new companies to Twin Falls, such as Seastron's and Clearshield. If an intermodal was crucial to this new company, wouldn't it be foolish to locate here with no guarantee that it would ever be built? You bet it would. His other comments about the switching yard, intermodal and industrial park merely reflect the opinions of the developer who sold him the land. Good coaching, I would think. The only other possibility is that he has been guaranteed ahead of time that it will be built by a City Council that is "publicly" still debating the issue. I personally believe that our council is above that sort of politics.

Folks, when are we going to wake up

and see that this rezoning proposal is a bad deal for Twin Falls? Tax dollars will be spent to move a switching yard that doesn't need to be moved, build an intermodal that isn't needed or desirable according to our comprehensive plan and remove valuable farm ground from production for an industrial park that, according to the rezoning, can be located within existing M2 land. It just doesn't make sense, and it will happen if we don't let the council know how we feel. Call and write to them, and if you really care about your community, make the meeting at 6 p.m. on Sept. 15 at City Hall. You direct the future - not the developers.
BLAINE BILLMAN
Kimberly

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Arizonans reflect, wonder what's next

PHOENIX (AP) — After the felony conviction that forced Gov. Fife Symington to resign, some Arizona residents are wondering what scandal is next, and what's with politicians in this state.

"It's embarrassing," Victoria Holloway said at a local event. "I think people in other states probably think our voters aren't informed and are making ignorant decisions about their politicians," Sylvia Spector said as she ate a bagel.

Symington's replacement, Jane Hull, finds herself defending the state against residents not to get down on themselves. "I would hope the rest of the country doesn't judge us on a few little things," Hull said in an interview. "They were big things, but I think sometimes we in Arizona tend to play them up a lot more than people do in other states."

Those "few little things" go back a decade, to Gov. Evan Mecham.

Mecham was impeached and removed from office in 1988 and was later acquitted by a jury of fraud and perjury charges.

Ironically, Symington was one of the first to demand his fellow Republican's resignation.

Three years later, the "Specter" state resigned in indictments against 21 people, including seven legislators who accepted cash from an undercover informant posing as a crooked lobbyist.

Then in 1991, Arizona's John McCain and Dennis DeConcini were among five U.S. senators dubbed the "Kaoing Five" for their ties to Charles Kaoing, Jr., the Arizona-based financier imprisoned in the savings-and-loan debacle that cost taxpayers

\$3.4 billion. Kaoing spent 4 1/2 years in prison before a judge overturned his conviction last year and granted him a new trial.

And now Symington faces sentencing Nov. 10 after Wednesday's conviction on seven counts of bank fraud, fraud stemming from his former career as a Phoenix real estate developer.

"A lot of people want to live here, but the questions always come up, like the governor," Brent Bays, a Phoenix salesman, said after Symington's conviction last week. "People are just now forgetting about Mecham, and then this happens."

Fred Ortiz, a Tucson resident who watched live coverage of the verdicts on televisions for sale in an electronics store, agreed. "What we need is an honest governor in this state. Enough is enough," he said. "There's too much corruption. First it was Ev Mecham, now it's Symington."

No matter how Arizonans feel, the rest of the nation probably has little interest in the state's trials and tribulations, said psychology professor Darwin Linder of Arizona State University.

"We don't have to be concerned about our image because it's not going to last very long. But in specific cases, such as businesses thinking about relocating here, it could damage the state," Linder said.

Still, not everyone is discouraged. The Symington saga could help put Arizona in a positive light, said Salomon Ramirez, a property appraiser.

"It shows the justice system works," Ramirez said. "I would say this is a high-flying, fast-growing state. Regardless of what happens, people will keep coming to Arizona."

Miners struggle for compensation

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — Joe Kee Nez worked in mines deep below the Colorado Plateau for three decades, running a drill that gouged soft, yellow uranium ore out of the rock.

The uranium that Nez and thousands of other American Indians dug from the earth went into nuclear weapons credited with helping America win the Cold War.

But many of the miners themselves have become Cold War casualties — dead or dying from cancer and other ailments blamed on exposure to radiation in the mines.

"I lost two brothers who worked in the mine. Somehow, I survived," Nez said in Navajo as he sat in the living room of his mobile home on a hill opposite a huge pile of waste from the uranium mines.

Nez is dying, too. His arm bears a web of scars from dialysis treatments, needed for failed kidneys. Nez blames on drinking radioactive water in the mines. His gestures show the thick-fingered miner's hands to the right side of his chest.

"My lung on this side is bad," Nez said. "I went to Albuquerque to get chest X-rays, and the doctor explained it and told me I was affected with uranium — lung cancer."

Congress passed the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act in 1990 to help uranium miners and others who suffered because of America's nuclear weapons program. The law provides \$100,000 to each underground uranium miner who has one of six lung diseases linked to radiation exposure.

But Nez and hundreds of other Indian uranium miners haven't seen a penny.

The compensation law sets up nearly impossible hurdles for Indian miners, former miners said. The first step is one of the most difficult — filling out



Former uranium miner Joe Kee Nez walks across his yard in Shiprock, N.M., Tuesday, July 22. Nez, a miner for 30 years, is one of thousands of American Indian miners dead or dying from cancer and other ailments blamed on exposure to radiation in the mines.

paperwork written in English, a language many Indians don't understand well. More than 2,700 former miners

and their relatives have registered with the tribe's Office of Navajo Uranium Workers, director Leroy Esplain said.

Of 242 miners who have applied for compensation through the Navajo office since 1995, 96 have been approved. Overall, the Justice Department has approved 1,314 claims from former uranium miners and denied 1,316 claims.

The check stubs and other documentation needed to prove someone worked in a mine are "very difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain," Esplain said.

"The old-timers don't keep records," said former uranium miner Timothy Benally Sr.

Jerry Fischer, who runs the radiation compensation program at the Justice Department, concedes the application process can be difficult. Most unsuccessful claims are rejected because the miners either did not work underground or were not exposed to enough radiation, he said.

"The fact that the claimants are having to recreate a history that occurred 30 years ago, that's kind of tough, too," Fischer said.

The uranium mines first opened on and around the Navajo Indian Reservation in 1947. The jobs — even with low wages and poor conditions — were welcome, Benally said.

One of the biggest dangers in the mines was radon, the colorless, odorless radioactive gas created by decaying uranium. Exposure to radon is believed to be a cause of most of the lung ailments that make miners eligible for government compensation.

Tribal officials and former miners plan to lobby Congress this fall for changes in the compensation law making it easier for former miners to get pay.

"All the Navajo miners, every body thinks that they should get compensation not based on anything else but their work in the mines period," Benally said.

BART workers walk out after negotiations fail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Bay Area's commuter train system was shut down by a strike that began at midnight Saturday when contract talks focused on pay raises collapsed.

After talking all day and well into the night, 2,600 train operators, station agents, mechanics and other Bay Area Rapid Transit workers declared a strike.

Trains did not immediately stop at midnight, but ran until the last ones reached their stations about 1:30 a.m. The management did not intend to run the system without the workers.

BART carries 275,000 riders a day during the week and about 65,000 on Sundays.

Members of BART's two largest unions, the Service Employees International Union Local 790 and the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555, voted Thursday to reject an offer that would have raised their salaries 3 percent a year for three years.

"We'll try to get back together tomorrow. We're very frustrated. The management didn't want to negotiate in a good faith manner," said Bill Lloyd, spokesman for the service-employees local. The final offer was the final



Passengers wait to board an AC Transit bus in downtown Oakland, Calif., after the negotiation deadline between Bay Area Rapid Transit workers and officials failed to produce a settlement Sunday. Nearly 2,600 employees of the train system walked off the job in a strike that could strand thousands today.

offer, and we're not going beyond the bounds of that offer," BART spokesman Mike Healy said. BART maintenance workers earn a base wage of \$48,000 and train operators and station agents make \$40,900. Both rank

between the second and fourth highest paid transit workers in America.

The unions made a counter offer Friday that would have raised the salary increase, though negotiators would not disclose by

how much. Sources close to the negotiations told the San Francisco Examiner that union members are seeking annual raises of 6.5 percent, 5.5 percent and 5 percent over the three years of a new contract.

BART officials said that would bring the cost of the package to more than \$50 million, while their "last, best" offer was a \$28 million package.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission has been warning of major traffic jams during Monday's commute if daily riders are forced onto roads. The walkout was not expected to cause an immediate problem on highways Sunday.

Picket-carrying signs started gathering about an hour before the deadline at BART headquarters in downtown Oakland. At midnight, about 150 workers and their supporters began circling outside the office building, waving their signs and chanting equal pay for equal work.

"They refused to listen to what we should be entitled to, which is a fair, single wage for everyone doing the same job," maintenance worker Austin Thomas, 40, said.

U S West will provide service for '02 Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U S West, which provides phone service to Idaho, Utah and 12 other states, has been named as telecommunications provider for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Officials from the phone company, the United States Olympic Committee and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee were to make the announcement Monday.

The wide-ranging agreement with the USOC and SLOC also names the regional telecommunications utility as a sponsor of the U.S. Olympic teams in 2000, 2002 and 2004, the 2002 Paralympic Winter Games and the U.S. Pan American Games in 1999 and 2003.

Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed before the announcement. But the list of services and equipment to be installed for the 2002 Winter Games indicates a substantial investment.

"We are going to equip the Olympic Games with state-of-the-art systems that showcase our region's leadership in technology," said a statement from Solomon D. Trujillo, president and chief executive officer of U S West.

U S West will upgrade and expand its telecommunications networks and services in Utah to accommodate 4,000 Olympics

participants and 12,000 members of the news media covering the events.

"The whole world will be watching these Olympic Games," said Frank Joklik, chairman and chief executive officer of the SLOC. "To be successful, we must have the finest services, telecommunications and data networking available."

To handle the demands of an Olympics, U S West said it will employ the latest technology for telephone services, mobile communications, data communications for scheduling and event results and fiber optics networks for video and audio broadcasts.

The phone company said calling card phones will be installed downtown and at Olympic venues and a special phone directory will be published catering to the Winter Games.

The SLOC will receive World Wide Web home page services and text updates from the Olympics. The page will also provide tourist and other information about the phone company's 14-state region.

In addition to telecommunications support, the agreement calls for six \$5,000 scholarships to help Olympic hopefuls train for future Games.

IRA leader visits prisoners, rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Irish Republican leader visited three escapees from a Belfast prison awaiting extradition to England before attending a rally on Saturday to build support for peace talks scheduled for this week.

Martin McGuinness — chief negotiator for Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army — visited the prisoners at the Maze prison in Belfast.

The prisoners who were among a group that escaped from Belfast's notorious Maze prison in 1983.

A federal judge in August agreed to extradite the three — Kevin Barry, Pol Brennan and Terrance Kirby — to Britain, rejecting their arguments that they would be persecuted because they were Catholic and supported a united Ireland. Art

and Brennan were convicted of murder, and Kirby of possessing explosives.

"I find them in very good form," McGuinness said. "I find all three of them very supportive of the peace talks."

About 700 turned out for the fund raiser for McGuinness's visit to the federal detention center in Pleasanton, including state Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, and Mayor Willie Brown.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams met Wednesday with President Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger. The group is scheduled to formally enter the negotiations Tuesday but two pro-British parties have already vowed to boycott the process. A separate table meeting of participants is scheduled to take place on Sept. 15.

3 men held in reported ransom abduction of 14-year-old boy

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Three men were being held in what police described as the abduction of a 14-year-old boy for ransom.

The boy was found unharmed Saturday afternoon in a motor home at Security Mini Storage in Pasco, 15 hours after he was seized at an intersection in Kennewick, police said.

Booked into the Benton County Jail for investigation of first-degree kidnapping were Jose Martinez Valencia, 22, of Kennewick, Jose "David" M. Ayala, 38, of Pasco, and Jose M.

Jimenez, 35, who has no known address.

Investigators refused to discuss the boy's relationship to the men in custody except to say that one was known to him and was walking on the street with him when he was abducted, police said.

Police gave the following account: A second man approached the boy and the man, and the three got into a car. Twenty minutes later, the boy's family began getting calls demanding an amount of money that police refused to disclose.

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WORLD

Israel's Lebanon policy under universal attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — A chain of disasters in Lebanon has shaken Israeli confidence and prompted a national debate Sunday on whether Israel should withdraw its troops or change its tactics.

Leading politicians from the left and right — including some members of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government — have called for a reassessment. The criticism also comes from figures with solid military credentials, signaling a break in the consensus that has kept Israel in Lebanon despite steady losses.

No less a hawk than Ariel Sharon, a Cabinet minister and architect of Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion, said Israel should revise its strategy or set up a timetable for leaving south Lebanon.

Talk shows have been dominated by discussion of what Israel should do in the wake of its latest tragedy — the deaths Friday of a dozen Navy commandos out on a raid deep in Lebanon.

Opposition politician Yossi Beilin, a key architect of the Palestinian-Israeli peace accords, announced the formation of a movement to urge immediate unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon.

"It will be harder to fight against us when we are in Israel than in a foreign land," said Beilin, who said 1,200 Israelis had died in Lebanon since 1982 in combat and in accidents.

Several Cabinet ministers called for a special meeting on Lebanon, and Foreign Minister David Levy urged "a fundamental assessment."

Netanyahu promised a thorough review of Israel's methods of operation in Lebanon, but said Israeli forces would remain in the narrow



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, presides over the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday in Jerusalem. Cabinet secretary Danny Navon is to the right. The cabinet heard reports on Israel's failed commando raid in Lebanon last Friday. Premier Netanyahu said he was opposed to a unilateral withdrawal from the area in southern Lebanon.

border strip they occupy, backed by 2,500 Lebanese militiamen.

"We all want to leave Lebanon under the appropriate conditions," but the rash statements about a hasty departure from Lebanon under pressure only encourage Hezbollah, Netanyahu told Cabinet ministers Sunday.

The key question facing Israeli policymakers is whether the Iran-backed Hezbollah militia fighting to expel Israel from Lebanon would stage cross-border raids on northern Israel once Israeli

troops left the buffer zone.

David Bar-Ilan, a senior adviser to Netanyahu, said Israeli commanders could not guarantee the safety of border settlements if Israel withdrew. "No military authority will say this is safe for Israel," he told The Associated Press.

Critics argue it was a mistake for Israel to link withdrawal from Lebanon to a peace agreement with Syria, making Israeli soldiers hostages to a Syrian decision. They contend Syria wants

Israel to remain in south Lebanon because it saps Israeli strength and justifies the presence of 40,000 Syrian troops in the rest of the country.

Sharon, who masterminded the 1982 invasion of Lebanon that cost 530 Israeli lives, told the Haaretz newspaper that Israel had two choices: change its mode of operation to use more air attacks, or "redeploy according to a timetable of our own, regardless of peace negotiations with Syria."

Israel arrests 100 Palestinians, demands police chief's extradition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has arrested 100 Palestinians in response to a deadly bombing last week and is demanding the extradition of the Palestinian Authority's police chief, authorities said Sunday.

Those detained, believed to be Palestinian militants, were taken for interrogation by Israeli security forces, the army said. The West Bank sweep follows Thursday's triple suicide bombing that also killed four Israelis.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has denied that the bombers came from territory under his control. "Palestinians have not been involved in the attacks," he said.

Recognizing the further escalation of tensions, leaders on both sides are hoping a visit by the region later this week by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will help revive the moribund peace process.

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Yasser Arafat

comment from Jordanian security agencies.

Meanwhile Friday-Netanyahu's Cabinet said no more West Bank land would be transferred to Palestinian authority until Arafat strikes at the infrastructure of the organizations.

Palestinian Communications Minister-Yasser Abdel Rabbo accused Netanyahu of using "pretexts" to postpone land transfers that are called for in the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements.

"Mr. Netanyahu is a political partner for the terrorists," he told The Associated Press. "Both of them — want to kill and undermine the peace process."

According to the agreements, Israel — which retains control over more than 70 percent of the West Bank — is supposed to complete three land transfers by mid-1998. The Palestinians say one was due Sunday.

In a joint statement issued from Cairo, Arafat, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein warned against any action that would violate earlier peace agreements.

Also Sunday, the Justice Ministry initiated a request for the extradition of Palestinian police chief Ghazi Jabali, whom Israel has accused of inciting attacks against Israelis. Jabali denies the accusation. It was not clear whether the Palestinians have formally received the request.

'Fiercely Catholic' nun respected other faiths

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A vendor displays photographs of Mother Teresa alongside brightly colored prints of Hindu gods and goddesses, as if in testimony to the late nun's conviction that good deeds and pity transcend religious barriers.

A Roman Catholic who began what was to become a worldwide charitable order in predominantly Hindu India, Mother Teresa was from time to time accused of seeking converts. There were rumors — never substantiated — that she administered Catholic rites to dying Hindus at her homes for the poor, and baptized Muslim children in her orphanages. But she was no proselytizer, said Naveen Chawla, her longtime friend and biographer.



Mother Teresa, left, was praised for loving believers of all faiths. Her successor, Sister Nirmala, was a Hindu before converting in her 20s.

"I once asked her bluntly: Do you convert?" Chawla recalled in an interview Sunday, a day after the 87-year-old nun died of a heart attack. "She said, 'Of course I convert. I convert you to be a better Hindu or a better Muslim or a better Protestant. Once you've found God, it's up to you to decide how to worship him.'"

Although she herself remained almost fiercely Roman Catholic, she was able to reach out to people of all religions, and the faithless as well," said Chawla, a Hindu.

Mother Teresa did not explicitly seek new Catholics, but her example was powerful. Sister Nirmala, the woman who took over as

head of her charity this year is a former Hindu who took Mother Teresa as her model when she converted in her 20s.

Mother Teresa traveled the world promoting conservative Catholic values, calling abortion "murder in the womb" and opposing divorce. Neither are proscribed by Hinduism or Islam, though both carry social stigma in India.

When religious tensions erupt into violence in India, the clashes usually pit Hindus against members of the main religious minority, Muslims. But suspicion that Christians,

estimated at just 2 percent of the population of 970 million, are seeking converts occasionally has led to violence.

Christians, especially the estimated 13 million Catholics, have a profile much higher than their numbers because of the elite schools and clinics run by their missions.

A Catholic education is so prized that "convert-educated" is often among the virtues families list when seeking husbands for their daughters in newspaper marriage ads.

Parents are willing to overlook the fact that their Muslim and Hindu children are learning the Lord's Prayer if they're also getting a grounding in math, history, and, most importantly, English — the language of business, government and success in India.

Mother Teresa taught at one of Calcutta's premier Catholic schools before devoting herself to helping the poor.

After her death, Indians focused on her selfless mission, not her religion. Even the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party, which has ruled that foreign religions threaten Indian culture, praised her, calling her a mahatma, or great soul, a title widely associated with India's freedom fighter Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi.

Abhiji Bhatnagar, 16, said Saturday that his admiration for the nun had led him to reject religion altogether.

14 Pakistani villagers killed in fighting

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Indian and Pakistani border guards exchanged heavy artillery fire across the divided Himalayan state of Kashmir, killing 14 Pakistani villagers and wounding 40 in two days of fighting, Pakistani military officials said Sunday.

Most of the injured were in northern Gilgit, said the officials, who spoke on condition of customary anonymity. They said most casualties came from the

village of Muzaffarabad and the Neelam Valley sector, which have been under heavy fire for the past two days.

There was no official comment in New Delhi. Indian newspapers reported that two Indian soldiers and three villagers were killed in the clash.

Border clashes are routine across the disputed border. The latest fighting came less than two weeks after a prolonged gunbattle killed five people.

Slowly, Hurricane Erika starts turning away from Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Erika churned the Atlantic seas with 105 mph winds Sunday while some islanders ignored warnings of choppy waters and strong undercurrents to frolic and surf in San Juan.

Erika whipped up high waves and swells, battering the northeastern shores of Puerto Rico. The National Weather Service warned that an increase in swells could force the evacuation in several coastal areas in and around San Juan.

Nevertheless, authorities canceled a hurricane watch at 3 p.m.

MDT, when Erika was centered about 245 miles northwest of San Juan and turning slowly north away from the islands. The storm was moving north-northwest at near 6 mph and was expected to head toward the North Atlantic during the next 24 hours.

"Waves cresting at 10 to 15 feet continue pummeling coastal areas, causing beach erosion and flooding highways near the coastline. The damage is worst in the coastal areas from Dorado to Loiza," the U.S. National Weather Service said of a 25-mile stretch running east and west of San Juan.

17 Albanian generals dismissed

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Seventeen generals have been dismissed, apparently in response to the military's virtual collapse during a public revolt in the spring.

The dismissed generals, including commanders of the marine and anti-aircraft forces, will retain their rank but will be replaced in their various commands, Defense Ministry spokesman Pandell Ritarani said in expiring the decree signed

by President Rexhep Meidani on Saturday.

The new Socialist-led coalition government, elected in June, is appointing several of its own nominees to key state positions, drawing charges from the defeated Democratic Party that a political purge is under way.

Ritarani dismissed the idea of a purge. "Those that have destroyed the Albanian army must be dismissed," he said of the generals.

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O'Neil Basin: Life defined by isolation

O'NEIL BASIN, Nev. — Other folks from Cottonwood Ranch spent Labor Day betting on horse races at the Elko County Fair. But teacher Kim Smith, who grew up on the ranch in isolated O'Neil Basin, stayed behind to ready her one-room school for the first day of class.

For her three students — exactly enough to keep O'Neil School's doors open — two bathrooms seemed superfluous. So she eliminated one, made it a utility closet and copy room, and turned the old closer into a "library."

"When I dropped in Tuesday, her three students were lined up on a sofa in the new library — close enough to bookshelves on the opposite wall to kick them — buried in the three books Smith bought just for them.

Idaho ACT scores buck the trend

Scores jump despite more students

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's scores on a key college-entrance exam took a small upward tick this year, even though more students took the test.

Scores typically slide when more students take the test, said Sally Tiel, state coordinator of guidance, assessment and evaluation. Idaho bucked that trend this year.

The number of students taking the American College Testing exam in 1996-97 increased by more than 1,000. Meanwhile, Idaho students' composite score rose from 21.3 a year ago to 21.4 this year.

More students			
More Magic Valley students are taking a key college entrance test.			
	Composite scores	Students	
	1995-96	1996-97	96-06 196-87
Burley	20.4	21.0	148 183
Declo	20.2	21.4	45 51
Glenns Ferry	21.1	20.6	34 40
Valley	21.3	20.1	30 48
Twin Falls	22.4	22	195 259
Minidale	20.1	20.1	97 113
Buhl	20.7	23.1	47 43

Scores for Kimberly, Jerome and Blaine County schools were unavailable.

"Which tells me students are taking more of the core classes and are better prepared," Tiel said.

The national composite score was 21.0 for 1996-1997, compared with 20.9 the year before.

At Twin Falls High School, the composite score dropped from 22.4 last year to 22.0 this year. Larry Watson, district test coordinator, attributed the drop to the rising number of students taking the test — but he said the district is delighted to have high numbers of students aiming for college.

"Generally speaking, the larger your test sample, it's harder to get an improvement in your score," he said.

ACT scores at Burley High School rose this year, as they have over the past five years, said Cassia County's assistant superintendent, Jerry Doggett.

"More students are taking the test, and we're still making gains," he said. This year, 183 students took the ACT and earned an average score of 21, Doggett said.

In 1995-96, 148 students took the test and earned an average score of 20.4.

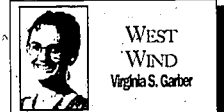
Five years ago, 119 Burley students tested and scored 20.3.

The Idaho Education Department uses the ACT exam to monitor the numbers of college-bound students and their academic skills. Most Idaho students opt for the ACT over the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Because most Magic Valley schools are small, their isolated numbers don't provide good statistical indicators, Tiel said. Scores from fewer than 35 students — or even 50 — can hardly be considered valid for evaluating trends.

Tiel noted that Idaho students are required to take only two credits of math and science, while the ACT considers three credits of each subject to be adequate preparation for its test.

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WEST WIND
Virginia S. Corber

Hannah Gerber and Piper Smith-Murray (who calls the teacher "Mom") got animal stories. For K. J. Schoessler, it was one of the gory "Goosebumps" editions. They're so fake they're not scary, Hannah assured me.

Hannah and K. J. call Smith "Teacher." But Smith tries to eliminate other differences between them and her daughter. Though Smith goes downstairs at lunchtime (to her apartment designed by an Elko County shop class), she prepares a sack lunch for Piper to carry up each morning.

Smith loved the isolated ranching life enough as a child to choose a job designed to preserve it, though that meant exile to Twin Falls for college, with a twice-weekly commute to Pocatello. But she struggles against the professional isolation that leaves her largely without peers. Her sister-in-law teaches the one-room Jarbridge School. But it's hours away — even in good weather — on often-terrible roads. Smith was glad for my company.

Last year, Smith's first as a teacher, her students spanned seven grades. This year, she showed me with relief, the blackboard is neatly lettered, "Good Morning! Welcome to 2nd and 3rd grade." That makes curriculum planning a bit less daunting.

But giving her students the education she'd like to remains a challenge.

"Three is possibly the wrong number you could have," she told me. "There's always an odd-man-out."

She hopes a neighboring ranch will recruit a new hired man with a child. She'd really like a fourth student.

But for now, a visitor will do. For a late-in-the-afternoon basketball game, I teamed up with the third-grader (we took the higher basket) against the two second-graders. (The teams' talents weren't too unbalanced, believe me.)

Because pavement is still on Smith's wish list and the Nevada range is rocky, traveling was legal. Smith gave us an extra-10-recess-minutes-or-so, because chances for team sports are rare when you're more than 110 miles from Twin Falls and 65 from the nearest small Nevada town.

The rattlesnake skin that Piper found at recess precipitated an after-lunch lesson on reptiles. The skin had been lodged around a clump of grass, and Smith speculated the grass helped the snake's shedding process. Her students listened intently. But when the lesson turned to snake safety, they all talked at once — telling warnings they'd obviously heard many times.

There are other signs of an education moldered by mountains and much life.

In a science corner, below a chart explaining integrin/cytoplasmic functions, it's a clear plastic model of a horse that reveals a skeleton and brightly colored innards. Laminated specimens of wildflowers and grasses — joy of the wanderer and food of the range cow — are labeled. "Classification of plants in O'Neil Basin."

Little K. J. can't wait until winter, when he rides a snow machine to school. For now, someone from his ranch drives him over the dirt roads, or if it's a nice day, he might take dirt roads, or if it's a nice day, he might take pink bicycle to pedal home down the hill for lunch.

The day I showed up, she labored back up the hill with two scrawny kittens clutched to the handbags.

And I labored (my elderly Subaru can't make the trip without complaint) back to Twin Falls, clutching my bundle of sunset on the Jarbridge Mountains.

Virginia S. Corber is The Times-News assistant city editor. Her column about Westerners off the beaten path will appear here on occasion.

WALKING IN LINE



Melissa Campbell, studying secondary education at the College of Southern Idaho, walks through the geometric architecture of the Meyer/Eller Academic Development Center.

Lincoln County workers are in line for pay raises

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

Lincoln County employees in recent years.

Morale around the courthouse has started to improve, she said, since word of the raise circulated.

"It does help," Sturgeon said. Lincoln County employees long have ranked as the lowest-paid in the state, in some cases earning more than \$5,000 less than their counterparts in similar or smaller counties, Sturgeon said.

Sturgeon earns \$22,932 a year. The clerk in Camas County earns \$24,672. Please see RAISES, Page B3

Manager gives a lift to airport

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Airport is a busy place these days thanks to its new manager, David Allen.

Allen has been on the job only since June 9, but he has been making improvements to the Joslin Field airport. A few of the projects already were planned when Allen joined the administrative staff, but he evaluated and instituted several others; his goal is improving the customer's experience. Please see AIRPORT, Page B3

Weeds, frustration grow at 'beautification' site

Exit 208 project hasn't bloomed

By Kurt Fritsdemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Exit 208 isn't looking much better after its recent "beautification."

The expected wildflowers, succum and turf installed at Mini-Cassia's entrance have not prospered, allowing unsightly weeds to grow instead, leaving city and county officials disgruntled and confused.

"I'm just wondering what is going on," said Burley City Councilman Brent Kerbs at a recent council meeting. "It seems like a waste of \$200,000."

The Idaho Transportation Department contracted Angle and Associates from Pocatello to begin the beautification project for \$246,000.

But after most of the work was finished, the three cities and two counties responsible for the entrance's upkeep are not satisfied and refuse to take it over.

"Somebody needs to fix the problem," said Burley Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Peterson. "It's now between the state and the contractor."

But the contractor has not even finished the job, department regional engineer Andrea Strojehann said.

Finished or not, the entrance is not living up to Mini-Cassia residents' expectations.

"Some people envisioned a golf course out there," Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said. "It was never intended to be that."

But throngs of chest high weeds and bwn, deadened grass were not part of the ideal either, he said.

"The whole project should look a lot better in a year or two," Bauman explained.

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Weeds over were intended to be part of Mini-Cassia's Exit 208 motif. The tangle of intruders is unwanted and unsightly, and city and county officials want the problem fixed.

Critic takes on Craig on waste

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local anti-nuclear activist is taking issue, again, with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's position on the nuclear waste bill.

Craig is trying to have it both ways, says longtime critic and Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards.

Craig, meanwhile, says he is committed to removing nuclear waste from Idaho. He has successfully pushed a bill through the Senate that would open a temporary waste site for spent reactor fuel, some of which would come from Idaho.

Nevada has steadfastly opposed Craig's bill.

Craig also authored a bill last year that he says would expedite the opening of a waste site in Nevada for plutonium-contaminated wastes.

New Mexico opposes the facility.

In an Aug. 18 letter to Rickards, Craig says the bill spelled out what waste could and could not be sent to Idaho, spokesman Mike Tracy said. The act demanded that the administration follow the language that spelled out waste shipped with the bill in 1995, Tracy said.

Batt's agreement created a limited number of waste shipments in exchange for a commitment from the government to locate the permanent site by 2015.

But Rickards noted that in 1995 Craig urged support for Batt's agreement by saying waste shipments were inevitable.

Congress would support the Navy's claim that shipping waste from nuclear powered ships to Idaho was important to national security, Craig said. The only question was what the state would get in return for the waste shipments.

"I don't know that there's any way to stop it," Craig told the Idaho Press-Tribune in August 1995, two months before the agreement was signed.

That contradicts the statement in Craig's letter, Rickards said.

Meanwhile, Craig expects action in the House on a nuclear waste bill, passed by the Senate earlier this year. Pressure is growing for the government to take responsibility for spent-fuel-from-commercial power reactors as set out in the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

The bill would create a temporary waste dump in Nevada. But President Clinton has promised to veto the bill if passed by the House.

Craig criticizes Clinton's inaction on the issue.

But the administration maintains it is following the direction given by Congress by working on a permanent disposal site in Nevada.

Craig's bill would open a temporary storage site nearby until the Yucca Mountain site can be completed. The Energy Department is expected to issue a report on the viability of Yucca Mountain as a permanent repository for spent fuel by late next year.

A federal court has ruled that the Energy Department must live up to the commitment to pay the spent fuel and any possible penalties if it fails, Tracy said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Costs hold back casino's completion

WORLEY, (AP) — A multimillion-dollar expansion of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's bingo-casino operation that started last week has been extended by about 15 months because of increased construction costs. The price tag for the project more than doubled to about \$30 million from earlier estimates, primarily due to the need to

increase parking at the gaming facility by 2,000 spaces. Marketing Director Laura Stensgar said. The plan includes the construction of a 3,000-seat event center, a 50-room hotel with an indoor swimming pool and a remodel of the current gaming building that would more than double its size.

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

TODAY

- Boise City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 15 E. 16th St., Burley.
Eden City School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Haller City Council, 8 p.m., Haller Town Center.
Haller City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Harrison Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Harrison

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Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Heller City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room of Education Center on medical center campus.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

Mindako County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Valley School Board (Eden-Idaho), 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
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Hazelton, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome City Council Memorial Library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

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

SUNDAY
Volleyball vs. Yakima at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CHENOWETH 96.94 CRAPP 98.83



1) ANTI-ABORTION

The House on Thursday approved, 224-191, a bill that allows foreign aid to private groups that perform or promote abortions overseas, except in cases of rape, incest or to protect the life of the woman. Supporters argued that while current law bans using U.S. funds to pay for abortions, aid to groups that perform them frees up money for abortion on demand. Opponents said that cutting off funds for family planning would actually increase the number of abortions by limiting birth control counseling, resulting in more unwanted pregnancies. A 'yes' vote favors the foreign aid ban.

Yes Yes

2) FOREIGN AID APPROPRIATION

The House on Thursday approved, 375-49, a bill appropriating foreign aid. The bill would provide \$12.2 billion in foreign aid, while banning aid for private groups promoting or performing abortions and cutting aid to protect the life of the fetus. Supporters of the bill said it held foreign aid in check while providing for the U.S. priorities. Among opposing the bill, the largest fraction opposes any kind of foreign aid. A 'yes' vote favors the foreign aid.

No Yes

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD: CRAIG 100 KEMPTHORNE 98.17



1) CIGARETTE CRACKDOWN

The Senate on Thursday rejected, 28-70, an effort to table a Clinton administration request for \$34 million to crack down on cigarette tax minors. The rejection allowed Clinton's spending measure to move forward. The Senate subsequently approved the expenditure measure by voice vote. Supporters said the measure would help all 50 states ensure that stores check identification to prevent minors from buying cigarettes. Opponents argued that recent tobacco settlements will provide money for the crack down. A 'yes' vote favors tabling the expenditure.

No No

2) PARKINSON'S DISEASE

The Senate on Thursday approved, 66-3, a bill that authorizes money for a federal research program studying Parkinson's disease. The bill authorizes \$68 million in new money in addition to the \$22 million already spent by the National Institutes of Health for that research. The Senate still must vote to appropriate money for the program. Supporters said the bill would allow researchers to take advantage of new technologies in studying the disease. Opponents opposed earmarking money for specific diseases. A 'yes' vote favors the authorization.

Yes Yes

3) FETAL TISSUE RESEARCH BAN

The Senate on Thursday rejected, 38-60, a bill to ban human fetal tissue research. The bill would have banned a Parkinson's research program from conducting research using fetal tissue taken during induced abortions. Supporters said using such tissue could create an unethical bond between abortion ceasars and medical research, and that the use partially condones abortion. Opponents said that fetal tissue research could provide crucial information towards a cure. A 'yes' vote opposes fetal tissue research.

Yes Yes

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The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

CSI booster lunch will be held at noon in Taylor 228. Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 258. Auditions for the Youth Orchestra will be held at 6 p.m.

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Arthur Lee (Bob) Barkley, of Wendell, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery. (Demary's, Wendell Chapel).

Alma Lorena Kettler, Sunnyside of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Floyd Leroy Arthur Junior Pless. MARRIED: Floyd Leroy Arthur Junior Pless, 67, of Magic Reservoir, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1997, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Loren Fred Wetzel, of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral, Chapel in Bull).

Royal Esmerik (Mark) Hansen, of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. A memorial and viewing will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday at

Leah Haley, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bull Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth Hultinger Smith, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Rogerson, remembrance ceremony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of her brother, Roland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

Ronald D. 'Tub' Sellers. HAZELTON - Ronald D. "Tub" Sellers, 60, of Hazelton, died Sunday morning, Sept. 7, 1997, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Carina Stearns and Jean Vercorian, both of Baker; Shana Baker of Baker City, Ore., and Troy Tiley of Salt Lake City. Released: Amber Wilmotte of Burley. Births: A baby was born to Trina Wehaver of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Olivia Chapa and Martha McDonald, both of Rupert; and Harold Lewis of Heyburn. Released: Kenneth Drussel of Paul; Georgia Holm of Burley; and Carrie Delgado of Rupert.

McDouglas Mortuary, 4330 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Provo Cemetery in Provo, Utah, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

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WENDELL Edna Mae Lindholm Porter Edna Mae Lindholm Porter, 93, of Jackson, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. She was born March 7, 1904, at Idaho Falls, the daughter of Eric Lindholm and Agnes Smith Lindholm. Edna attended elementary school in Idaho Falls and high school in Idaho Falls.

Edna served on LDS mission in Canada and the North Western States Mission. She worked for Utah Wool Suga Company and San A. E. Sweet Antelope Company, where she met her husband, Roy L. Porter. Edna and Roy had many years as a devoted couple. She was later in Jerome. Edna is survived by a daughter, Janice Allen of Albany, New York, two grandsons, David Allen of California and Trent Allen of Saratoga, New York, two great-grandsons Eric and Zachary, two great-great-grandchildren, and a great-grandson and several great-granddaughters and one sister. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy, and her son, Roy L. Porter, two sons, Raymond and Vernon, and her daughter, Ann. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 9, 1997, at the Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Service Center Burial Home. Friends may call Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. until noon at the Chapel.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Smyer, IDWR continue battle over Albion dam

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

ALBION — Bennie Smyer and the Idaho Department of Water Resources may go to court over the site of a dam.

Smyer says the dam he built west of Albion, to store water from alpine springs and protect against erosion and spring flooding, is only 6.8 acre-feet, far smaller than the agency's estimate of 13 acre-feet.



Bennie Smyer

"I don't know where they came up with this other stuff," Smyer said. "The design was for 6.8 acre-feet, that's all it will hold."

IDWR claims jurisdiction over any water reservoir that is more than 10 acre-feet, Regional Manager Allen Merritt said. These larger ponds must adhere to more stringent rules and regulations, something Smyer may not wish to do, he said.

"In his application he lists the west dam as 15 acre-feet,"

Smyer contends there is no need for a spillway because the reservoir is only storing water.

"There's no water that comes into it," he said. "My spring doesn't flow that much water."

Despite his argument, Smyer's attorney Don Chisholm said his client is willing to cooperate.

"The wants and needs to be in compliance," Chisholm said. "It's in everybody's best interest to get this resolved."

Chisholm said he thought something could be worked out that would please both parties.

"I think the issue is capable of being resolved without going to court," he said.

Merritt agreed.

"There is that opportunity," he said. "But even if it isn't under our jurisdiction it would be very prudent to build a spillway."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann was reached in Burley at 677-4142.

BAGELS GALORE



Cindy Shaw, Jerilyn Holmer and their mother, Joni Shaw, are a taste of New York City to Burley. The three are making bagels at their new shop, Bagels-n-Brunch on Dakley Avenue.

INEEL officials hope permit will keep plant in operation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory wants to keep a plant that transforms waste into a more stable form running, but soon will need a permit for the thing.

While INEEL's Chem Plant calciner along Highway 20/26 smokes away between now and next June, transforming 253,000 gallons of liquid high level waste into safer-to-store granular form, state and federal regulators contend with how to write an operating permit for the thing.

"They are striving for a permit that keeps the calciner running under terms of a 1995 agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy made with Idaho Gov. Phil Bart."

The Department of Energy promised to get that non-sodium bearing portion of the liquid out of tanks, granulated and into

stainless steel lined concrete bins by June 30, 1998. And it promises to transform more than 2.5 million gallons of tritium-bearing sodium bearing liquid into granular form before 2003.

Officials calculate doing so will reduce environmental risks to one hundred-thousandth of one percent because calcine is a safer form to store if it slips the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Calcining also is the first step before devising a way to transform the waste into an even safer form that qualifies for burial in a long-term repository outside Idaho.

The permit regulators are hashing on it as much as confirming that emissions coming out of the calciner's stack are at legally acceptable concentrations.

It is required under the federal Resource Conservation and

Recovery Act. The law allows the Department of Energy to continue running the calciner without the permit as regulators solve the technical challenges of writing it.

Solving those technical challenges is the hard part.

One challenge is defining whether the calciner is required to be permitted as an incinerator, a chemical treatment unit, or in some other category.

The calciner dries the waste using heat.

The way U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Senior RCRA/Superfund Technical Specialist Catherine Massimino reads the law, the calciner is an incinerator.

But the Department of Energy's INEEL High Level Waste Program manager Tom Wickham believes it qualifies as a chemical treatment unit.

Raises

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The Clark County clerk earns \$27,295.

A patrol deputy in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department earns \$17,868. A person in the same position earns \$19,740 in Camas County and \$23,005 in Clark County.

The budget also creates two new law-enforcement positions. If approved, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick can hire a third deputy. Sturgeon said it would be the first time in nearly 20 years the sheriff's department has been able to hire additional staff. The new deputy will be paid \$18,800.

Southwick did not return phone messages Friday.

The county already has hired former Idaho State Police officer Gayland Edwards as an investigator for Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom. Edwards will be paid \$19,800. Groom was unavailable

for comment, and Edwards did not return a message Friday.

Another significant change in this year's budget is addition of a planning and zoning administrator.

Commissioners have budgeted \$13,632 to pay someone to handle the load of planning and zoning issues that come with a rapidly expanding county. Sturgeon said the county is growing so much that commissioners are expecting a significant jump in revenue generated by building permits.

In the 1994-95 budget year, the county earned \$150 from building permits. The next year that number jumped to \$61,265. Last year \$3,000 worth of building permits were sold, but the county expects to generate \$27,000 in the 1997-98 budget year.

"There's a lot of building going on," Sturgeon said. "In just the last month we've generated

\$7,400 making copies of recorded information. They're sold for \$3 a copy."

To pay for the salary increase, Sturgeon said commissioners will raise rates by the 3 percent rate allows. But she said few homeowners will notice much of a difference if their property values have remained the same.

Sturgeon said she has been unable to provide Lincoln County residents with a solid estimate of how a tax increase might affect them because the State Tax Commission has been unable to figure the amount of money owed to the county from utilities, due to a computer error.

Sturgeon said no one testified for or against the proposed budget at a public hearing last month.

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

MVRMC sets board meeting

TWIN FALLS — The forming of a financial relationship of the county hospital and private parties will be on the agenda of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board.

The board meeting starts at 6 p.m. today in the State Room of the Education Center north of the hospital.

The board will decide whether to proceed with developing joint ventures with private health-care providers to deliver occupational health services and pharmacy services both in and out of the hospital. Though a model for such a venture has not been fully developed, moving forward might provide some testing of a "model" for such joint ventures, administrators say.

There also will be a presentation by an on-site consultant and VHA employee helping staff to assess the hospital's operation and performance for planning purposes, hospital officials say.

Magic Valley Regional's board voted in June to pay VHA, a Texas-based network of hospitals, \$187 monthly for the services, which include tutoring VHA resources.

The board also will hear about a computer information system developed by the hospital and offered to doctors for their offices. The goal is to build a standardized information system compatible with hospital systems and to provide doctors use of many of the hospital's software programs for treatment of patients, Magic Valley Regional officials say.

per person.

A silly softball game will take place at 6 p.m. between the RES student body and selected school patrons. At 7 p.m. parents can meet the teachers.

The sound system will be used for programs in the elementary school.

Dietrich trustees meet today

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

The superintendent's report includes the audit report, the guidance and counseling program, a front-end leader, safety hearing, a needs-assessment survey, ACT scores, team rules, the Head Start agreement, a "Sex Can Wait" parent meeting, the School-to-Work coordinator and VISTA volunteer and sewer work.

Unfinished business will focus on facilities, and new business discussion will cover the dress code, general policies, a technology policy and a state purchasing contract.

A closed executive session will conclude the meeting.

P&Z group to meet in Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Public comment is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing regarding Sandy Linn's application for a variance to a zoning ordinance to encroach into the required yard setback and to provide no parking on the site in conjunction with construction of a single-family residence at 871 Spruce Ave.

Other discussion includes requests for Dunbar Interiors' addition of two buildings at 440 East Ave.; Ketchum West's application for a new townhome project of four duplexes at the corner of Bird Drive and Fourth Avenue, and an addition to Desperado's Restaurant at 211 E. Fourth St.

Budget on commission's agenda

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today.

New business includes adopting the 1998 budget; a request for reduction of landfill fees for West Wind Mobile Park; transfer of a 1997 beer, liquor and wine license for Carmela Winery and Golf Course; junior college certificate of residency; and an agreement between the Bureau of Land Management and the Elmore County sheriff. Prosecutor Steve Warrick will review the trailer house ordinance, the sheriff's budget, the Mowery claim and a written legal opinion regarding military and junior college residency.

Justice Program Director Alvin Powers will discuss the parenting school; Chief Deputy Sheriff Nick Schilz will talk about computer services; and Suzi Behemer will address Union Heritage Insurance.

The afternoon session starts with a closed session on indigent applications; Thomas Rodgers will discuss tax reimbursement; Dale Cartwright will discuss the mobile home tax; elected county officials will discuss budget year 1998; and Merrill Hiller will give an employee presentation regarding an increase in working hours.

A meeting of the Elmore County Personnel Policy Committee will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Driver avoids serious injury

JEROME — A South Dakota man escaped serious injury Sunday morning when the van he was driving went off the road.

James R. Furr, 17, of Rapid City, S.D., apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his 1987 Dodge van. The van went off the road and ran into a guard rail, according to the Idaho State Police.

Furr, who was wearing his seatbelt, was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Council to discuss takeover

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will discuss whether to investigate taking over the Shoshone Falls power plant during a meeting starting at 4 p.m. today at City Hall.

The public is invited.

The council will consider launching a study to determine whether the city should apply for a power-production license.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of the final plan of the Villa Vista Subdivision #4, and discussion of whether to widen Seventh Street North.

The council also will discuss the local firefighters' union contract and the final part of the Twin Springs Subdivision.

Fund-raiser to buy sound system

KIMBERLY — Proceeds from this year's school open house in Kimberly will go towards purchase of a sound system for the elementary school.

The event will be held at the school Sept. 15, starting with various games at 5 p.m. A dinner of barbecued chicken, ribs, salads and rolls will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the meal are \$5.50

Tariff catches apple industry off-guard

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Leaders of Washington's apple industry, largest in the nation, admit they were caught off-guard by a new anti-dumping tariff increases on exports to Mexico.

With the announcement a week ago, sales were canceled and shipments diverted for fear the price

of U.S. apples in Mexico would be doubled.

According to estimates by growers, the tariff will hurt Fruit Exporters, which negotiates trade protocols with foreign countries; the shipment of 100,000 boxes of apples to Mexico this season has been stalled.

Airport

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Force before he retired and took the position in Twin Falls. Allen says he is "really loving" his new job and enjoys the challenges of running a civilian airport — despite all the paperwork.

A few of the changes planned or completed at the airport:

- The airport parking lot was completed recently with 750 spots — double the previous spaces. All that remains to be done is some landscaping.
- While construction of the new lot was under way, Allen had the disabled parking spots moved to a flatter area of the lot. Customers commented to Allen that during winter the previous spots became difficult to navigate because they were on a slight slope.
- This week, a disabled-passenger lift device is supposed to be delivered. It will provide easier plane access for people in wheelchairs.
- Allen is working to fill airport display cabinets with community projects until the spaces can be leased for advertising.
- The advertising display cases customers are looking at in the terminal were moved recently to more frequently traveled areas to catch customers' eyes.
- A local Boy Scout is going for his Eagle badge by cleaning up and repainting the stationary airplane in front of the terminal.

Allen said they plan to contact the Air Force for replacement details for the plane.

- Allen plans to purchase a telephone for the door for the airport terminal — there is one at City Hall, but it requires a key for customers to use. Allen hopes to provide more convenient communication for deaf passengers.
- In response to customer requests, Allen plans to buy two baggage carts.
- Allen plans to improve the airport's appearance by removing the beacon tower and mounting a smaller unit on top of the traffic control tower. Moving the beacon will let it turn 360 degrees instead of having to divert the light away from the control tower.
- Now, two airlines occupy terminals inside the airport. Skywest is a commuter service, and AcCenter is a charter service. Both say they fly on demand. Allen said AcCenter is thinking about a full-time charter service but isn't sure there is enough demand.
- There is space at the airport for one more airline, and Allen is investigating possibility of making a proposal to another airline.

Beautification

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But the project should have been done right the first time, Peterson said. The main problem was with the sprinkler system, he said, which is not watering the entrance properly.

"Those sprinkler head's opti-

um water pressure is 50 pounds, they are only pushing 16 to 25 pounds," he said. "It makes big unwatered donuts in the sod."

The city of Burley had agreed to pay for 50 percent of the upkeep cost and so assumes much of the responsibility for the

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOFF

Apparently, just missing the cut as a medal sport was sticking your hand under your armpit and making loud noises.

—Steve Rosenbloom of the Chicago Tribune, after transposing was added to the Summer Olympics

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
 Iwan Falls vs. #16 MOC, 5 p.m.
 Hick Valley vs. #18 MOC, 5 p.m.
 Castle of Dreams, 6 p.m.
 Hazletman vs. Wessell, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Buffalo	27	New York Jets	22
Carolina	9	Atlanta	6
Baltimore	23	San Diego	10
Miami	16	Tennessee	13 (OT)
Minnesota	27	Chicago	24
New England	31	Indianapolis	6
San Francisco	15	New Orleans	7
Tampa Bay	24	Detroit	17
Pittsburgh	14	Washington	13
Denver	35	Seattle	14
Philadelphia	10	Green Bay	9
Jacksonville	40	N.Y. Giants	13
Arizona	25	Dallas	23 (OT)

Pro baseball

Boston	11	Milwaukee	2
Toronto	4	Texas	0
Arizona	5	Detroit	4 (F-15)
N.Y. Yankees	10	Baltimore	3
Minnesota	9	Seattle	6
Chicago	19	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	5	Los Angeles	2
Philadelphia	2	Atlanta	1
Cincinnati	7	St. Louis	3
N.Y. Mets	9	Los Angeles	4
Colorado	7	St. Louis	4
Los Angeles	9	Florida	5
Atlanta	4	San Diego	0
San Francisco	5	Houston	1

IN BRIEF

Rupert wins AKI Hovey Wide Open playoff

TWIN FALLS — Bret Rupert of Boise shot a two-day 120 at the par-62 Candle Ridge Golf Course and won a four-hole playoff with Burley's Terry Spackman Sunday to take the championship third title of the AKI Hovey Wide Open.

Spackman tied the course record of 58 set by Mirtaugh's Brady Stanger. Kimberly's Doug Smith won gross honors in the first flight with a 129, Filer's Tony Matten won the second with a 132, and Corley Federation of Twin Falls won the third flight with a 137.

College Saturday night raised more than \$2,000 for the College of Southern Idaho foundation for the Larry Hovey Memorial Scholarship fund.

Marlin swim team practices begin today at YMCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team will be having practice for any swimmer age 7 to 18 who is currently able to swim 25 yards from crawl and 25 yards back crawl. Practices will be from 5-5:30 p.m., Sept. 8 and 9 at the YMCA.

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Hingis captures U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Hingis, a near-perfect run through the Grand Slams by winning the U.S. Open, her third major title of the year, in a virtually flawless performance Sunday against Venus Williams.

In the first round of a rivalry for the future of the women's game, Hingis, 6-0, 6-4 victory showed she has the all-court game right now that's more than enough to cope with Williams' power.

Hingis did whatever she wanted against Williams, who showed only flashes of the brilliance that carried her to the final in her U.S. Open debut. While Williams waited for her opportunities and put balls away.

It was the youngest matchup of finalists in Grand Slam history, the 16-year-old Hingis against the 17-year-old Williams, and on this day Hingis had the more mature game.

Hingis has shown that maturity and confidence all year. Only one loss, in the final of the French Open shortly after knee surgery, following a fall from a horse, prevented her from a rare sweep of the Grand Slams. She won the Australian Open and Wimbledon, and her triumph at the U.S. Open lifted her into the company of some of the greatest players in history who have won three majors in a year.

"I think maybe I was nervous," Williams said. "But playing against Martina is a different match. You can't

hit yourself out of (trouble) because she takes the pace off the ball a lot."

Yet Williams proved enough in reaching the final, and in making the second set close, that she has the raw talent to become a champion herself someday.

"There was a lot of talk all around," she said of the complaints that she hadn't played enough competitive tennis before this tournament. "I'm glad to quiet it a little."

Williams, the first black women's finalist at the U.S. Open since Althea Gibson won her second title in 1958, began the tournament with a victory on opening day at Arthur Ashe Stadium. It was a special appearance accorded her as a promising black player from the city courts of Compton, Calif. But she earned her way to the final by brandishing a game built on speed, power and extraordinary poise.

In racing through the first set, Hingis made only seven unforced errors while Williams had 17.

Hingis was only slightly less perfect in the second set, taking a 4-2 lead before suffering her only break of serve in the match as Williams leveled the set to 4-4 with an angled forehand that Hingis netted. That break brought out the loudest roar from the crowd, but they had little to cheer afterward.

Williams double-faulted for the fourth time on the way to losing her set in the next game, and Hingis closed out the match with a forehand volley.



Martina Hingis, 16, of Switzerland, celebrates after defeating Venus Williams, 17, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 6-0, 6-4 during the women's singles finals match at the U.S. Open in New York Sunday.

Australian renews tradition

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Rafter linked his name to the great champions of Australia's proud tennis heritage as he overcame the fastest server in history to win the U.S. Open and secure his first Grand Slam title Sunday.

Rafter started at his racket to see if it had cracked when Greg Rusedski unleashed a record 143 mph serve in the fourth set, then bore down to finish off a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory.

In a scene reminiscent of Australian Pat Cash's climb into the stands to hug his father when he won Wimbledon in 1987, Rafter climbed up to embrace his family, friends and his coach.

"Cashy did it and I thought it was pretty cool," Rafter said. "I could have jumped up and down for the next half-hour."

The first Australian champion of the U.S. Open since John Newcombe in 1973, Rafter played in the tradition of his famous mentors with a serve-and-volley style and an athletic flair

"He's got the same competitiveness, the serve-volley routine, the aggressiveness, and the willingness to put yourself on the line. Australians are not born with this, you know. They've got to achieve it like everybody else. Now, he's done it, he's arrived, and the job is to hold onto it."

—Australian John Newcombe, who won the Open in 1973

that never wavered even under pressure. "He's got the same competitiveness, the serve-volley routine, the aggressiveness, and the willingness to put yourself on the line," Newcombe said. "Australians are not born with this, you know. They've got to achieve it like everybody else. Now, he's done it, he's arrived, and the job is to hold onto it."

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Jones holds off Norman to win Canadian Open

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Steve Jones won a spirited exchange of birdies and bogeys with Greg Norman that went down to the last putt Sunday to take the Canadian Open for the second time.

"A talented player who was tense and played poorly over the last five months as his Ryder Cup chances slipped away, mugged and joked through most of his final round 69 — until thrashing his way through the rough on the final hole. "I really have never been more nervous on a golf course," said Jones, who won the 1996 U.S. Open in a tense final-round showdown with Tom Lehman that was decided on the last hole.

"I was loose all week," Jones said after his 5-under 275 total was one stroke better than Norman and two shots in front of Phil Tataurangi. "But that last hole . . ." he said, his voice trailing off and his eyes rolling. Norman cut Jones' lead to one stroke when he rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt on No. 16. An exchange of pars on 17 brought the match to the final hole.

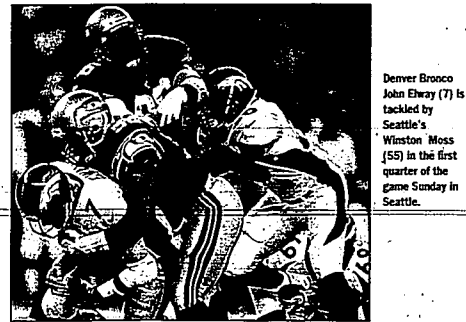
Both players drove into the right rough, well away from the pond that guards the left, inside elbow of the dogleg.

Faced with 203 yards to the green, Jones flailed at the ball with a 4-iron but could move it only 50 yards out of the thick rough, cutting his ball in the process. He got his next shot to 35 feet and won by two-putting for bogey after Norman, who missed the green from the rough,



Steve Jones of Phoenix edged out Greg Norman by one stroke to come in at 5-under for the Bell Canadian Open championship Sunday in Montreal.

chipped long and missed an 18-footer for par that would have sent the match to a playoff. David Ogren and Frank Lickliter finished fourth at 278, three strokes back, while U.S. Ryder Cup members Justin Leonard and Davis Love III were at 279. Love after matching the course record 65 on Sunday despite a bogey on the final hole.



Denver Bronco John Elway (7) is tackled by Seattle's Winston Moss (55) in the first quarter of the game Sunday in Seattle.

Run leads Broncos over 'Hawks

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It's going to take a lot more of Paul Allen's dollars for the Seattle Seahawks to catch up with John Elway.

Elway passed for two touchdowns to Ed McCaffrey on Sunday, leading Denver to a 35-14 victory over the Seahawks in a game the Broncos trailed 14-13 at halftime.

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Elway, 37, had his 252nd and 253rd career touchdown passes to help get the Broncos off to a 2-0 start, while the Seahawks, now with the richest owner in the NFL in the billionaire Allen, dropped to 0-2 for the third season in a row under coach Dennis Erickson. The Seahawks lost their opener, 43-3 to the New York Jets, also at Seattle. The Broncos beat Seattle for the third straight time, for the eighth time in 10 games and won for the fifth time in six games in the Kingdom. Seattle started Warren Moon, the oldest player in the league at 40, in place. Please see BRONCOS, Page B6

Griffey hits 50th but Seattle falls to win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his career-high 50th home run Sunday, marking the 22nd time the mark has been reached in major league history, but his Seattle Mariners lost to the Minnesota Twins 9-6.

Griffey is 11 homers short of matching Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961, with 19 games remaining.

Griffey, who had 49 home runs last year, became the 15th different player to hit 50 homers.

Leading the majors in homers, Griffey connected for two-run drives in the fourth inning against Bob Tewksbury (6-11).

Seattle starter Felipe Lira (5-9) gave up seven runs and six hits in 2-13 innings.

this season.

New York had dropped its first season games to Baltimore in 1997, a radical switch from last year when the Yankees went 10-3 vs. the Orioles in the regular season and defeated them in five games in the playoffs.

Rogers (6-6) gave up one run and six hits in 5-13 innings to split the Yankees' game losing streak.

Paul O'Neill and Jorge Posada hit two-run home runs off Mike Mussina (13-7). Bernie Williams and Tim Lincecum also homered.

Red Sox 11, Brewers 2

BOSTON - Troy O'Leary hit his first career grand slam. John Valentin homered twice and Bill Haselman, Jeff Frye and Wilfredo Cordero also homered for Boston.

The Red Sox tied a season-high with six home runs and avoided elimination from the AL East for the second consecutive day.

Milwaukee fell five games behind Cleveland in the AL Central. The Indians won in Chicago at night.

Burt Hersh (6-2) came out of the bullpen to earn his first victory as a starter since Aug. 10, 1995.

Jeff D'Amico (3-5) allowed seven runs on eight hits in four innings.

Athletics 9, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eric Ludwick earned his first major league win and Oakland secured nine runs for the third straight game, defeating Kansas City.

Sam Giamatti recorded his seven consecutive multi-hit game for the A's. Eric Linscomb, who went 3-for-4 and scored three times, hit an RBI single during a six-run fourth inning against Jose Rijo (9-12).

Ludwick (1-1) held the Royals to one run and four hits before he was hit in the right leg by Yamil Benitez's line drive leading off the sixth.

Indians 5, White Sox 2

CLEVELAND - Matt Williams extended his career-high hitting streak to 23 games, and Cleveland held Albert Belle hitless in his second homecoming series as the Indians completed a three-game sweep of Chicago.

Jim Thome and Tony Fernandez homered as Chicago lost its fifth straight and faded to eight games behind the Indians in the AL Central. Second place Milwaukee lost to Boston and fell to 5-1/2 games back, which tied Cleveland's biggest lead this season.

Zeile, Dodgers hook Marlins, 9-5

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Todd Zeile hit a grand slam and Mike Piazza had three hits, including two RBI singles, as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 9-5 Sunday.

The Dodgers held their two-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants beat Houston 5-1.



San Diego's Quiroga Veras applies a late tag as Atlanta's Michael Tucker steals second in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday in San Diego. Tucker was safe on the play.

Tom Candiotti (10-3), who at 40 is the major leagues' second-oldest starter, was working on a two-hitter with two out in the first inning when a towering fly by Grant Counsell fell between three Dodgers in short right-center field for a double.

After a walk to pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd, Devon White hit a three-run homer that narrowed the gap to 7-4.

Candiotti gave up five runs on four hits in 6-23 innings, while tying a season high with seven strikeouts and walking four. He retired 11 of 12 batters right before Counsell's hit.

The Dodgers stalked Candiotti to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, highlighted by Zeile's career-high 26th homer and the Dodgers' first grand slam of the season.

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Braves 4, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO - Denny Neagle became the NL's first 20-game winner, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-0 Sunday.

Neagle (21-13) replaced Rey Clemons, who earned his 21st victory for Toronto earlier in the day, as the top winners in the majors.

Neagle won his fourth straight start, striking out six and walking three. After allowing three singles in the first two innings, during which the Padres stranded five runners, Neagle held the Padres hitless for five innings.

The left-hander reached 20 wins for the first time in his career. Before this win, his previous best was 19 wins in 1995. Pittsburgh and Atlanta last season.

Reds 6, Pirates 3

CINCINNATI - Dave Burba retired the last 17 batters he faced

Sunday, setting up his third win over Pittsburgh this season, and Jon Nunnally drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 6-3 victory.

Burba (8-10) allowed only two runs on four first-inning hits and left the game after his right hand was grazed by a pitch in the sixth inning. The right-hander is 5-0 in his last six starts against the Pirates.

Pittsburgh lost three of four to the Reds and has dropped 10 of its last 14 overall, striving a chance to catch Houston for the NL Central lead.

Jose Silva (1-1) took the loss in relief of Steve Cooke.

Rockies 7, Cardinals 4

DENVER - Ellis Burks and Todd Helton had RBI hits that triggered a five-run burst in the eighth inning and led Colorado past St. Louis.

Mark McGwire hit his 48th home run of the season, and 14th for St. Louis, in the first inning. The Cardinals scored twice in the ninth, but McGwire hit a weak grounder to pitcher Jerry Dipoto for the final out as the Rockies won for the 11th time in 12 games.

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Burks and Helton both finished with two RBIs, helping give the win to Pedro Astion (10-9), who went eight innings and allowed just three hits and two runs.

Mark Perkowski (4-6) took the loss.

Mets 9, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Bobby Jones gave up four hits over seven shutout innings and Bruce Hurst hit his third homer in three games, leading New York.

Hurst, extending his hitting streak to 15 games, hit his 21st homer leading off a three-run fifth inning and added an RBI single in the eighth for the Mets, who have won seven of their last 10 games.

Jones (4-8) improved to 8-1 in his career against the Cubs, striking out four and walking three.

Steve Trachsel (6-11) lost for the fourth time in his last five decisions.

Phillies 2, Expos 1

MONTEAL - Rico Brogna hit a tiebreaking home run with two outs in the eighth inning and Philadelphia won for the sixth time in seven games.

With the game tied at 1, Brogna hit a 2-2 pitch from Anthony Telford (4-5) for his 18th home run.

Rookie Ryan Karp (1-0) got two outs for his first major league win. Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his 28th save in 35 chances.

Giants 5, Astros 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Kirk Rueter pitched 6-2-3 strong innings and San Francisco Giants capitalized on eight walks by Darryl Kile to beat Houston.

The Astros, who have lost three in a row and nine of 11, led Pittsburgh by a 1-2 game.

The Giants are two games behind Los Angeles in the NL West.

Eagles upset defending champion Packers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Green Bay Packers can forget about that perfect season.

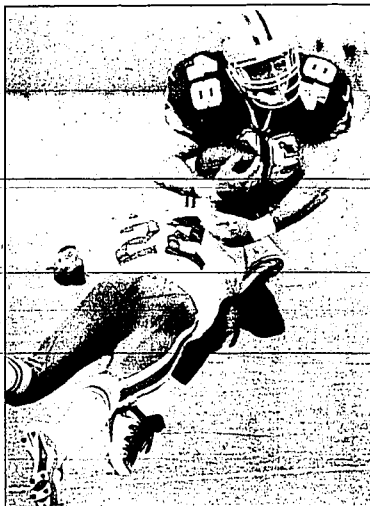
During training camp, Packers safety LeRoy Butler said going 15-0 this year was a "real goal" for the defending Super Bowl champions. Not anymore.

The Packers lost to the Philadelphia Eagles 10-9 on Sunday when rookie QB Ryan Longwell missed a 28-yard field goal attempt with 11 seconds left.

"This is an early wake-up call for us," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "The offensive futility was the toughest part."

The Packers failed to score a touchdown for the first time since Oct. 18, 1992, a span covering 85 regular-season and playoff games.

Former BYU Cougar Ty Detmer's 2-yard TD pass to Freddie Solomon with 1:55 remaining put the Eagles ahead by a point. The four-down pass capped an 80-yard, 19-play drive that lasted nine minutes and 22 seconds.



Arizona Cardinal Tom Knight (22) makes an open field tackle on Dallas Cowboy Darryl Johnston (48) during the first quarter of their NFL game Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lap swim continues at Twin Falls pool

TWIN FALLS - Lap swim will continue 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. today through Friday at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Water aerobics classes will be held from 12-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bobcat Boosters to meet today at 7 p.m.

BURLEY - The Burley High School Booster Club will meet today at 7 p.m. at the high school. Parents with children involved in sports and helped by the club funds are encouraged to attend the meeting.

U.S. soccer beats Costa Rica, 1-0

PORTLAND, Ore. - Tab Ramon, the veteran of the 1990 and 1994 World Cups, celebrated his return to World Cup qualifying 10 months after a severe knee injury, scoring in the 79th minute against Costa Rica on Sunday to put the United States in prime position to advance to World Cup '98.

Ramon, occasionally prone to overstatement, connected from 22 yards out, moving the Americans (2-1-3) into second place in the final round of qualifying in soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region, two points behind Mexico (3-0-2).

Costa Rica (2-3-2), with two losses and a tie in its last three games, is a point behind the Americans, falling into a third-place tie with Jamaica (2-2-2), which beat Canada 1-0 Sunday.

Chris Johnson wins LPGA Safeway

PORTLAND, Ore. - Chris Johnson wanted to make sure she didn't play the last two holes of the LPGA Safeway Championship the same way two years in a row.

Johnson birdied those holes Sunday to complete a 6-under-par 66 that gave her a one-stroke victory over Lisa Hensley and Kim Sniezek in a far cry from last year when Johnson bogeyed both holes and finished second to Dottie Pepper by two strokes.

This time the collapse was by Hackney, an LPGA rookie with a lot of European experience, who struggled over life final hole of the 6,294-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course.

Fernandez wins Bank One by 1-stroke

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Vicente Fernandez had birdies on Nos. 16 and 17 in reporting a 5-under-par 67 to win the Bank One Classic by one stroke Sunday.

Fernandez finished the 54-hole event at Keeney Hill Links with a 13-under 203 total to overtake runner-up Isao Aoki, who bogeyed the par-4 16th and missed a 3-foot birdie putt on 17. Aoki also had a final-round 67.

Arbitrator approves Dudley trade deal

NEW YORK - The proposed trade that would send Chris Dudley from the Portland Trail Blazers to the New York Knicks is valid, an arbitrator ruled Sunday, saying it was not an attempt to circumvent the salary cap.

Arbitrator Kenneth Dam also ruled that Dudley should be paid the \$1.3 million salary he was originally offered, not the NBA minimum \$272,250.

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on Jay Graham's 5-yard TD run late in the third quarter.

Patners 9, Falcons 6

ATLANTA - Steve Beuerlein downed the ball with one second left and John Kasay followed with his third field goal of the fourth quarter, a 39-yarder that lifted the Panthers (1-1) over the Falcons (0-2). Both offenses struggled without their starting QBs - Carolina's Kerry Collins didn't play because of a broken jaw and Atlanta's Chris Chandler was sidelined by a concussion in the second quarter.

Bill 28, Jets 22

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Todd Collins threw three TD passes as Buffalo (1-1) rebounded from an opening loss to beat the Jets (1-1) their 13th straight home defeat. The Bills' defense, led by Bryce Paup, had eight sacks. Aaron Glenn scored on a 56-yard kickoff return for the Jets.

Cardinals 23, Bengals 10

BALTIMORE - Vinny Testaverde threw a pivotal touchdown pass to Eric Green with 9:35 left and the Ravens avoided another late collapse to beat the Bengals (1-1). The Ravens (1-1), who had lost nine of their last 11 games despite holding a second-half lead, took the lead for good

Buccaneers 24, Lions 17

PONTIAC, Mich. - Tampa Bay rookie Warrick Dunn rushed for 130 yards and a touchdown, while Detroit star Barry Sanders was shut down for the second straight week. Sanders, who led the NFL in rushing last year, was held to 20 yards on 10 carries after gaining only 33 yards in the Lions' opener against Atlanta. The Bucs improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1992.

Steelers 14, Redskins 13

PITTSBURGH - Jerome Bettis carried on all but two plays on a 72-yard fourth-quarter scoring drive that rallied the Steelers (1-1) past mistake-riddled Washington (1-1). Bettis ran for 134 yards against what was the NFL's worst rushing defense last season, and accounted for nearly all of Pittsburgh's offense on its two scoring drives.

Jaguars 40, Giants 13

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Quarterback Steve Matthews played with poise in his first NFL start, leading the Jaguars (2-0) to the highest point in their three-year history. Matthews, claimed off waivers last month, completed 23 of 35 for 252 yards, and Natrone Means ran for two touchdowns in the Jaguars. Jacksonville's top two quarterbacks, Mark Brunell and Rob Johnson, are injured.

Cardinals 25, Boys 22, OT

TEMPE, Ariz. - Kent Graham, overcoming four of his last fumbles, led Arizona back from a 15-point deficit, and Kevin Butler completed the Cardinals' first victory over the Dallas Cowboys in seven years with a 20-yard field goal in overtime Sunday night.

Butler's kick hit the left upright, but still went through the uprights on overtime, giving the Cardinals a 25-22 victory.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names (Seattle, Boston, New York, Detroit, Toronto) and game statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.).

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, Central, and West divisions with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and LF.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL East, Central, and West divisions with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and LF.

ANGELS 5, TIGERS 4, 15 In.

Box score for Angels vs Tigers game, including team totals and individual player stats.

RED SOX 11, BREWERS 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Brewers game, including team totals and individual player stats.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names (Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, San Diego, San Francisco) and game statistics.

ATHLETICS 9, ROYALS 4

Box score for Athletics vs Royals game, including team totals and individual player stats.

BLUE JAYS 4, RANGERS 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Rangers game, including team totals and individual player stats.

GIANTS 5, ASTROS 1

Box score for Giants vs Astros game, including team totals and individual player stats.

YANKEES 10, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles game, including team totals and individual player stats.

INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 2

Box score for Indians vs White Sox game, including team totals and individual player stats.

METS 9, CUBS 2

Box score for Mets vs Cubs game, including team totals and individual player stats.

PHILIES 5, EXPOS 3

Box score for Phillies vs Expos game, including team totals and individual player stats.

BRAYS 9, PADRES 2

Box score for Braves vs Padres game, including team totals and individual player stats.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL AFC and NFC divisions with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and PF.

Saturday's late college scores

Table listing college football scores from various conferences like Big Ten, SEC, etc.

REDS 6, PIRATES 3

Box score for Reds vs Pirates game, including team totals and individual player stats.

PHILIES 2, EXPOS 1

Box score for Phillies vs Expos game, including team totals and individual player stats.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times for various networks like ESPN, WGN, ABC.

PGA SAFETY PARADES

Table listing PGA tour events, dates, and locations.

LATE NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names (St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, San Diego, San Francisco) and game statistics.

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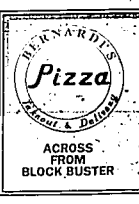
Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings between teams.

COLLEGE

Table listing college sports events, including basketball, football, and volleyball.

Australian

Continued from B4. Rusudski, trying to become the first British winner since Fred Perry in 1936, provided plenty of pressure...



Broncos

Continued from B4. The Broncos added an insurance touchdown on a 1-yard run by Terrell Davis in the fourth quarter...



final period.

The Seahawks led 14-13 at halftime after scoring two touchdowns in a 16-second span at the end of the second quarter.



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Holly Wolf

"All uncertainty is fruitful, so long as it is accompanied by the wish to understand."

— Antonio Machado

"Will you give me some advice regarding opening leads?" asks a reader. "Some partners tell me, 'Always lead the diamond.' Others tell me, 'When in doubt, lead the trump.' Can you advise?"

There is no one answer to this all questions. However, today's deal from a recent tournament may clarify the issue.

At one table, West chose to lead the unbid suit. Dummy covered West's bid suit, and 100 honors went on the first trick. South led his singleton ace and dummy's ace, discarded his low heart on the club king, and then played the ace and another diamond. West won and belatedly led trumps. His ace obliterated partner's king, and although it was a surprise, he gave South only one diamond ruff. He scored his shaly game.

At a second table, West paid close attention to the bidding. Since East could hold only one trump and South's second round diamonds were diamonds, West led a low trump to cut down diamond ruffs. Not only did East win his king, but when West won his first diamond, he continued with ace and king of trump. With no diamond ruffs in dummy, South suffered a two-trick set for a very poor score.

Note that East's scoring his trump king was not the main issue. Had the king been in dummy, West's initial trump lead would still have netted one down.

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NORTH

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4
♥ A 6 5
♦ A 6
♣ A K 9 7 5

EAST

♠ K
♥ K J 10 9
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ A 3 2

WEST

♠ A 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ K J 10 9
♣ 6 5

SOUTH

♠ Q J 10 7 5
♥ A K 3
♦ 5 3 2
♣ A 10

Vulnerable Both
Declarer South

The bidding:
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass All pass

Opening lead:
1♦

LEAD WITH THE ACES

Smith holds:
♠ A 4 3
♥ B 3 2
♦ J 5 2
♣ 9 8 4

North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass All pass
"Stayman"

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