

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 279

Monday, October 6, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with southwest winds. Highs in the mid 60s, lows in the mid 30s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Real grubby work: W.L. 'Whitney' Summers gleams Glenns Ferry spud fields for the area's senior citizens. Page A7

A real scream: Shoshone Canyon is again filled with echoes from the hollerin' contest. Page A7

SPORTS

Center stage: The "Bay of Pigs" game became a battle for supremacy for the NFC Central. Page B1

Feelin' the Love: After a winless Ryder Cup showing, Davis Love III won the Buick Challenge. Page B1

A fine Muss: Baltimore's Mike Mussina outdueled Mariner ace Randy Johnson as Seattle's season came to an end Sunday. Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION

Your aching back: Some folks claim they get relief from pain from new chiropractic techniques and equipment. Page B5

OPINION

Qualified? Barbers need licenses in Idaho. A guest editorial asks why therapists don't. Page A12

NATION

Yummy in the tummy? Though some women still crave a mouthful of clay-dirt, the practice is dying out. Page A5

WEST

Big and bad: Hollywood opens studio to biker festival. Page A6

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Classified

E.P. of Report sold a Ford conversion van by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1.

GOP says videotapes make funding counsel more urgent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed videotapes of White House coffees with political donors could force Attorney General Dan Burton to rethink her decision not to request an independent counsel to investigate President Clinton, Republicans said Sunday.

"We want them all," the head of the House panel investigating campaign finance irregularities said of the tapes. "We didn't even know about them, and that really bothers us," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the



Dan Burton

House Government Reform Committee. "We're going to check very thoroughly into the logs of the White House to make sure we get all of those videotapes," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Department and Congress tapes of more than 100 fund-raising coffees and dinners Clinton gave in 1995 and 1996. Time said the release came just hours after Reno, while continuing an investigation into Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising calls from the White House, announced she had found no evidence that Clinton violated the law by having potential donors to coffee in the White House and letting big contributors stay overnight in the executive mansion.

Such evidence is necessary to trigger a decision by the attorney general to ask a

See also VIDEOS, Page A2

Ex-DNC finance director helped Carey campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard Sullivan, former finance director for the Democratic National Committee, tried to steer \$100,000 to Teamsters President Ron Carey's reelection campaign in a former DNC fund-raiser said Sunday. Attorneys for Sullivan, who emerged unblemished from the Senate's political finance hearings this summer, have confirmed that a Carey campaign consultant approached him about what federal officials characterized as an illegal contribution-swap scheme. The officials said

See also TEAMSTERS, Page A2

Income is up, but so is the cost of living

Are you better off?

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At BJ's Washhub laundromat, Nancy Dyer waited between cycles and counted her blessings. She and her husband, Scott Kachurka, moved to Twin Falls from San Jose, Calif., last April. The wages are a lot lower here, but the cost of living is a lot less, she said. For example, a one-bedroom apartment cost \$910 per month in California. A three-bedroom house here is \$495.

And they couldn't put a price on their improved quality of life. "We didn't miss the fast pace. The people here are a lot nicer," said Dyer, 29. "We're very positive about this town. We've been living pretty good."

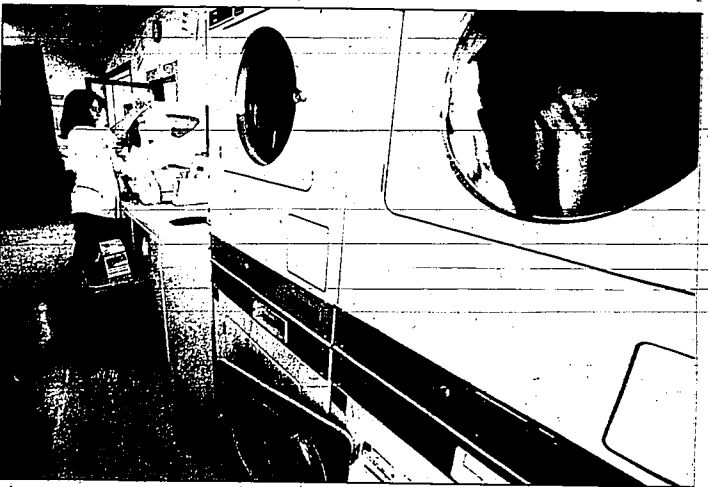
Recently released information shows a rising cost of living, but increased income as well.

Per capita income

Take total personal income, divide it by the number of every man, woman and child and you have per capita income.

For the second straight year, Blaine County topped Idaho in per capita income in 1995, coming in 62 percent stronger than the state average and almost as high as the national leader, Connecticut. That's according to a recent U.S. Department of Commerce report.

See also INCOME, Page A2



Nancy Dyer catches up on laundry at BJ's Washhub Thursday afternoon. Dyer moved to Twin Falls from San Jose, Calif., six months ago with her husband to find a slower pace of life.

Astronaut's homecoming delayed 1 day

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 144 days away from his family and planet, astronaut Michael Foale's return from Mir was delayed Sunday because of thick clouds that prevented a safe landing by space shuttle Atlantis.

NASA waited until the last minute before ordering the seven-member shuttle crew to remain in orbit an extra day.

Although the weather was good enough for the shuttle's return, a communications satellite, the sky was too cloudy for Atlantis to attempt a tricky touchdown in darkness. Earlier in the evening, gusty wind was also a concern.

If he returns Monday evening as now planned, Foale will have spent 145 days in orbit.

Foale couldn't wait to see his wife and

Thick clouds prevent Foale from eating pizza Sunday

two young children and to dig into some pizza and pasta. Also on his wish list: beer and "a lot of chocolate." "I can't be crying for Daddy because he can see my excitement and he knows he's coming home," Rhonda

"When things get hard, they get easier a little bit later."

— Michael Foale, astronaut

Foale said of their 3-year-old son. Foale's 4 1/2 months aboard Russia's aging space station were often trying and sometimes downright scary. A cargo ship similar to the one launched to Mir from Kazakhstan on

Sunday plowed into the station in June, one month after Foale arrived.

The 40-year-old astrophysicist — whose mission is exceeded on the U.S. side only by Shannon Lucid's 188-day Mir tour in 1996 — lost half his science experiments and almost all his personal belongings in the crash. As a result, he's coming home pretty-much-empty-handed; the charms he took up for his wife and friends are sealed in the ruptured lid.

Frequent computer breakdowns also left Mir running on reduced power during Foale's visit. And a too-close-for-comfort satellite briefly forced him and his two Russian companions into their escape capsule in mid-September.

"When things get hard, they get easier a little bit later," the ever-cheerful Foale said Saturday. "It's best to take the long view and work hard, steadily, and not let anything affect you too much."

Promisers to take message to world

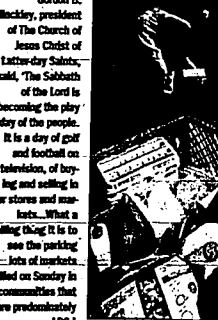
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After staging perhaps the largest religious gathering in the country, Promise Keepers founder and chief executive Bill McCartney affirmed Sunday that his Christian evangelical men's movement will expand abroad, saying he believes God "wants us to go global."

McCartney's comments, what he calls "new strategies," outlined a dramatic makeover for the ministry of benevolent Christians, affecting how it finances its vast operation and how it carries forth its message in the United States and, ultimately, abroad. The spiritual culmination of this effort, McCartney said this weekend, would be rallies in 50 state capitals on Jan. 1, 2000, where men would say, "We teach, preach, model and live racial reconciliation."

Utah women lead groceries into a vehicle Sunday at a COSTCO store in Salt Lake City.

Gordon R. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "The Sabbath of the Lord is becoming the play day of the people. It is a day of golf and football on television, of buying and selling on our screens and web sites. What a boring thing it is to see the parking lots of supermarkets filled on Sunday in communities that are predominantly LDS."



LDS president warns against adopting mainstream habits

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormons were encouraged by their leader Sunday to be good neighbors, but were admonished against moving into a societal mainstream that doesn't adhere to the Mormon lifestyle.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, 87, said members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cannot live a "cloistered existence in this world." "We are a part of the whole of humanity," he said during the second and final day of the church's 167th semiannual general conference here. "And let us love also our neighbors. Let us banish from our lives any elements of self-righteousness."

But Hinckley, revered as a prophet, seer and revelator by the world's nearly 10 million Mormons, warned members against letting up in their convictions to attend church, adhere to the church's prohibitions against alcohol, tobacco, and coffee, give 10 percent of their income to the church and care for their families. "Perhaps our greatest concern is with families," he said. "The family is falling apart all over the world."

Hinckley said there were too many broken homes among Mormons as well as cases of abuse and drug and alcohol addiction.

"I lift a warning voice to our people," Hinckley said. "We have moved too far toward the mainstream of society in this matter."

He said love and respect is the "simple and wonderful effective" cure for troubled families. He also warned members against treating the Sabbath as a "play day," and noted "what is troubling me is to see parking lots of the markets filled on Sunday in communities that are predominantly (Mormon)."

Hinckley said the church's future will be jeopardized if Mormons "abdicate the will of the Lord" to attend church and avoid recreation and shopping on Sunday.

The conference comes more than two months after members celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers arriving in the Salt Lake Valley. Some of the speeches by church leaders Sunday touched on the pioneer theme, and Hinckley encouraged members "to build on what they have done."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 59 Low: 32
Variable clouds today with slight chance of rain or snow-showers. Clearing overnight. Becoming breezy on the prairie.

Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 32
Variable clouds today with light wind in the morning, becoming west-10-15 mph. Slight chance of rain showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 57 Low: 23
Fair early then increasing clouds. Patchy morning showers. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain.

Eastern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 39
Increasing clouds today with a slight chance of late afternoon showers. Becoming heavier with westerly winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 31
Partly cloudy and cool today with patchy morning fog. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Fairly late night fog with rain.

Northern Utah

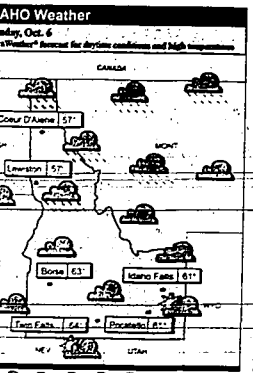
High: 80 Low: 45
Partly sunny and windy with south winds 15-30 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

Northern Nevada

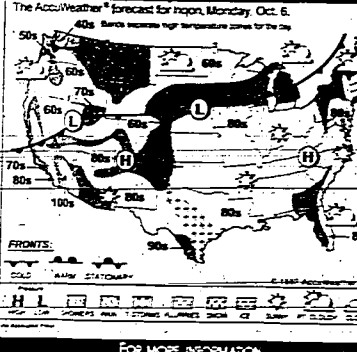
High: 64 Low: 28
Partly cloudy. Cooler and breezy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Northwest wind 15-25 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Each column includes a weather icon, high/low temperatures, and a brief forecast.



NATIONAL Weather



UV INDEX, FIRE DANGER, SKYWATCH, and Sunwatch information including times and forecasts.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at 162.55 MHz or call 433-4433. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Data Report is: http://www.cde.idaho.gov/forecast/

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table for Twin Falls precipitation: Yesterday 41, 40, 40, 40, 40; Precipitation: 0.10, 0.12, 0.12, 0.12, 0.12.

Idaho

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, and High/Low values for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

The Nation

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, and High/Low values for various national cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, and New York.

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, and High/Low values for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

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ACROSS THE NATION

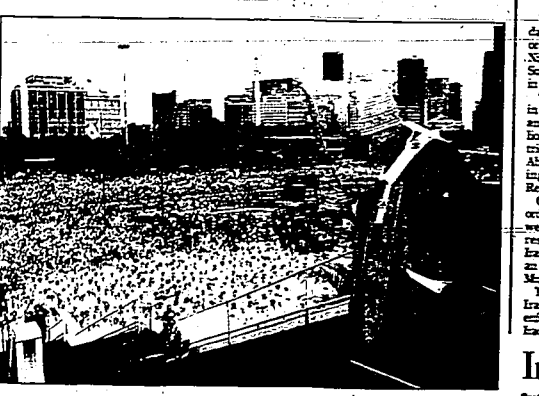
Idaho: Much warm, less dominated the southern half of Idaho as rain, snow and clouds spread across the north and parts of the central mountains. Sunday's somewhat unimpaired weather was a result of an upper-level disturbance moving through northern Idaho and western Wyoming. Snow levels have been confined to the upper mountains. Mulligan reported light snow and rain for most of Sunday afternoon. Winds over the north remained light Sunday. But were breezy over the south with gusts ranging from 25 to 30 mph.

northern sections of New England while much of central and southern New England had patchy cloud skies. Midwest: Thunderstorms were moving across the upper peninsula of Michigan, producing gust winds up to 60 mph. The west of the Great Lakes season's last accumulation. Northwest: Scattered showers were moving across eastern Washington and into the northern Idaho panhandle, with isolated showers across northwestern Oregon.

—The Associated Press

Million-plus attend Pope's last Mass in Brazil Iran criticizes U.S. in Gulf

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Some peered from high-rise balconies and others climbed trees to see Pope John Paul II Sunday afternoon at more than a million people turned out for one of his biggest crowds this year — for his final Mass in Brazil. Winding up a four-day visit, John Paul kept to his theme of defending the family, calling it "the fundamental community of love and life." Globo TV estimated the crowd at bay-side Flamengo Park at more than 1 million, while police put it at 2 million.



Pope John Paul II arrives to hold a Mass at the World War II monument in Rio de Janeiro Sunday, winding up a four-day visit. John Paul kept to his theme of defending the family, calling it the fundamental community of love and life.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two days after the United States ordered the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz to the Persian Gulf, Iran on Sunday attacked the U.S. presence in the region as "imperialism." The aim of the U.S. presence in the Gulf is to create a crisis and to sell weapons worth billions of dollars to the Arab countries of the region," Rear Adm. Abbas Mohajir was quoted as saying by the official Islamic Republic News Agency. On Friday, the USS Nimitz was ordered to head to the Persian Gulf weeks ahead of schedule in response to raids Sept. 29 by Iranian jets on two Iraqi bases of an Iranian opposition group, the Mujahidin Khalqi. The Clinton administration said Iran's raids violated a U.S.-enforced "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq and could trigger retribution.

Mohajir said "the presence of foreign countries, including the USA, in the Gulf is illegitimate and contrary to the security of the region," according to the agency. Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday that the United States was trying to create a friction. Mahmoud Mohammadi said that Washington was boosting its forces in the region "because it is unhappy with the strengthening relations between Iran and its neighbors, and considers this against its interests," Tehran radio reported.

Iran, a major Gulf power, has long urged its Arab neighbors — especially Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — to sever their close ties with the United States. The United States maintains about 20 combat and support ships in the Gulf at all times.

Videos Continued from A1 court to appoint an independent counsel to investigate criminal actions by senior government officials. "Clearly there is no additional evidence," Sen. John McCain, Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." McCain, a champion of campaign finance reform legislation who has been a rare Republican supporter of the attorney general, said, "I think we are now reaching a point where her credibility is in real serious danger. I have never seen anything like it, and I'm not sure longtime Washington observers have since the firing of Archibald Cox."

Teamsters Continued from A1 — denied he acted on the proposal. But a former Carey aide admitted in court that a DNC official directed a large donor to the campaign, and now one of Sullivan's own fund raisers has confirmed it was Sullivan who tried to help Carey. Fund raiser Mary Thomann said Sullivan ordered him to deliver the money by diverting a donation that would have been illegal for the DNC to accept. "To be honest with you, I knew I was never going to do it," said Thomann, the DNC's lead fundraiser in the Midwest before

Sullivan sent him to work in Northern California last summer. Ultimately, Thomson quashed the donation to Carey and refused to deal with the donor. Judith Vasquez, a Filipina legally barred from giving directly to President Clinton's re-election or to the Democratic National Committee. Testimony by gave federal prosecutors in a grand jury inquiry into Carey's campaign and to Senate investigators scrutinizing campaign finance corroborates allegations that Democratic officials tried to help Carey's aides, three of whom pleaded guilty in the fundraising conspiracy.

Income Continued from A1 Eastern Idaho's Madison County came in dead last at \$11,298. Personal income is a good measure of economic strength, but not a perfect one. We are really young in terms of older states," said Derek Santos, a state Division of Financial Management economist in Boise. Like Utah, Idaho has a higher percentage of children than even Exxon states. Children don't earn an income, but are figured into the per-capita equation, he said. This explains why Idaho came in 4th nationally, and Utah 46th, despite their rising income and population growth. Santos says the state's economic growth is slowing, not declining, because of a dip in 1995, it's down to 50 mph in the city. Another limitation: Per capita income doesn't take into consideration the cost of living. "So on its own it can't show you how much it can buy," Santos said.

Cost of living During the second quarter of 1997, the Twin Falls area was at 92 percent of the national cost-of-living average. That's up slightly from the first quarter. The American Chamber of Commerce Research Association compiled the report based on information collected by area chambers and other groups. The Twin Falls area was a little above the national average for groceries and transportation and miscellaneous goods and services. But it remained well below the national cost of living for health care and utilities. In fact, Boise and Twin Falls had the lowest utility costs among the more than 200 surveyed cities across the nation. Median income The median household income in the state was \$34,175 for 1995-96, up from \$33,514 for 1994-95, reports the U.S. Census Bureau. Nationwide, median incomes vary widely, reflecting differences based on age, ethnic background and marital status — returned to or exceeded 1989's pre-recession levels. Optimistic Also at the landmass, Filler newlyweds Jason and Jessica Brandel loaded washers. He holds two jobs. She's going to college and also working. The 20-year-olds are optimistic about their future and life in Idaho, especially after visiting Philadelphia. "We saw the big city effects of the recession that never hit Idaho," Jason Brandel said. Times-News staff writer Pat McQuinn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Circulation: Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per week. The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper. Call 733-0931 for more information.

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Plutonium ignites pandemonium

NASA Saturn mission creates controversy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A frighteningly poisonous substance contained in a box in a box, it's been bombed by explosions and shrapnel, torched by burning fuel, slammed against steel and concrete, drenched in sea water.

And after years of the most severe testing possible, the Energy Department says the shielded plutonium for NASA's soon-to-be-launched Saturn probe, Cassini, is almost indestructible.

Not completely indestructible. Almost.

"Not impossible to burst and leak. Nearly impossible.

"Impossible is not something you can say here," says Beverly Cook, the Energy Department's program director for plutonium power systems.

"The worst that can happen is a 1-mile-in-diameter crater on the Florida ring when we hit the launch tower. That's not impossible. But I don't think anybody is worrying about an asteroid when we launch Cassini."

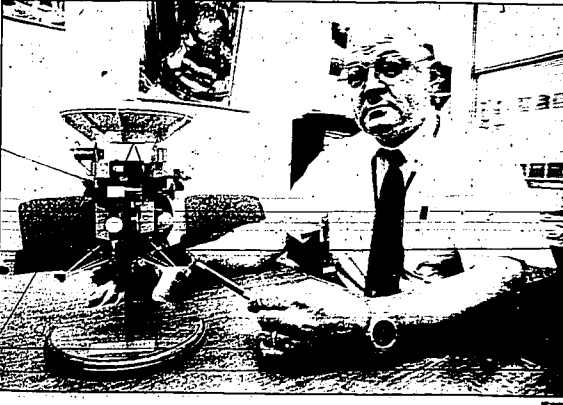
Asteroids aside, Cassini is safe whether the rocket blows or no, Cook and other government officials say. Any release of plutonium would be minuscule, they insist.

But in a scene straight out of a conspiracy thriller, anti-nuclear activists, pacifists and even a retired NASA safety officer have joined forces to expose what they believe are government lies. They want to stop Cassini's Oct. 13 launch, which they fear could kill or maim thousands.

It's the biggest, loudest crusade against a nuclear-powered space shot ever. Then again, it's the most plutonium for a space shot ever — 72 pounds of the highly radioactive, highly carcinogenic stuff, compressed into a nonpulverizing ceramic form so it cannot be inhaled in the event of a launch accident.

By mail, by phone, by rally and especially by letter, the anti-Cassini crowd is gaining attention, "if not momentum, as the launch date nears. A march near the launch site Saturday drew an estimated 100 protesters.

The result: plutonium pandemonium. "Can man build something that's indestructible, in the fury and fire of a launch explosion?" asks Alan Kohn, an emergency preparedness operations officer for NASA during two plutonium-powered interplan-



Richard Spehalski, program manager for the Cassini Saturn probe, shows where a box of plutonium will travel aboard the probe when it is launched Oct. 13.

etary launches several years ago.

"You're going by faith — not faith in God, faith in man," the new Kohn says.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Richard Spehalski, Cassini program manager, contends Kohn and others like him are spreading fear, not facts. "Their techniques are very much like walking into a crowded movie theater and yelling, 'Fire!'" Spehalski says.

The plutonium 238 dioxide supplies electricity for Cassini's instruments during the 11-year, \$3.4 billion mission to explore Saturn, its enchanting, ringed-and-icy moons. The trip to the sixth planet from the sun will take seven years, cover 2.2 billion miles and require gravity-assist flybys of Venus, Earth and Jupiter.

Two stories high and 12,600 pounds, Cassini is NASA's largest interplanetary explorer ever. It includes a European-built probe designed to land on Titan, Saturn's biggest moon. "NASA says plutonium is the only way to provide power for such an ambitious mission so far from the

sun. Opponents say breakthrough solar-cell technology could be used if Cassini were redesigned.

NASA says there is a 1-in-1,400 chance of an accident early in launch that would cause a plutonium release, a 1-in-76 chance of such an accident later in launch, and a less than 1-in-1 million chance of Cassini re-entering the atmosphere and releasing plutonium during its 1999 Earth fly-by. Opponents say the chances are much higher.

"You're going by faith — not faith in God, faith in man."

— Alan Kohn, NASA emergency preparedness operations officer

during the Earth flybys, the number of cancer deaths worldwide would increase by 120. Opponents say that number could reach the hundreds of thousands.

The government's six-year safety analysis of Cassini is summarized in a document that's 2 feet thick every statistic has been substantiated by independent experts.

"What we're coming down to here now is a case of rhetoric vs. reality," says Energy Department spokesman Matthew Donoghue. "If there is a different reality, we're waiting for them to repre-

sent it. We want it and we want it now.

Kohn crumpled neither side in 1992 when the main payload lies somewhere in between. Cassini then, he believes, the launch should be moved to an open field. Locate out in the Pacific.

"Who can tell me what's going to happen on the day of a launch explosion? No one can tell me that," Kohn says. "The grain of salt and pudding will be in the explosion. God forbid."

The tally to date for American nuclear-powered space missions: 23 successes and three failures. The Russians also have had their share of slips, including last November's destruction of a Mars probe; its half-pound load of plutonium supposedly ended up in the Pacific Ocean, or perhaps Borneo, or Chile.

The United States launched several plutonium-powered spacecraft, a Navy seaplane, in 1963. Heat generated by the decaying plutonium was converted into electricity for radio transmitters and instruments in the wilderness.

These radioisotope thermoelectric generators, or RTGs, were redesigned following a 1964 launch accident in which one burned up, as intended, while plutonium leaked through the atmosphere, and plutonium leaked.

U.S., EU stay cautious over gas deal with Iran

PARIS (AP) — Iran's \$2 billion natural gas contract with a French oil company as Europe's strongest signal yet that it doesn't care about Washington's unilateral trade sanctions and that more such deals are on the way.

What isn't as clear is whether the United States and the European Union are hedging for a slowdown over trading with Iran. Officials on both sides note they are in talks over the U.S. effort to use trade pressure Iran over its alleged test in terrorism.

The Europeans, however, are strongly critical of the United States trying to impose its policies on others by threatening sanctions against non-American companies that do business with Iran.

U.S. law authorizes President Clinton to impose sanctions on any company that invests more than \$20 million in Iran. He could hamper U.S. business in the energy and oil and gas industry.

The total contract, sized Sept. 21, came ahead of an Oct. 13 deadline that the EU has set for reaching a compromise with Washington over sanctions. Without a deal, the EU is threatening to challenge the U.S. law at the World Trade Organization.

Total's deal to develop Iranian offshore gas fields provoked the first use of the sanctions act, but France is far from Iran's top trading partner. Germany leads with 19 percent of Iran's foreign trade, followed by Italy at 5 percent. The French share is about 3 percent.

Analysts said the total deal emphasizes that business interests are going to test Washington's buy-off effort.

The \$1.6-billion in U.S. policy will make it increasingly difficult, because if Total goes ahead, others won't be left out of other deals."

Days after the Total announcement, the French oil company Elf Aquitaine confirmed it was negotiating contracts with both Iran and Iraq, which remains under international sanctions imposed over its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Sergei Glaser, an analyst at the London office of the Salomon Brothers investment firm, said the United States should have tried to reach a consensus with its allies over Iranian trade.

"With U.N. sanctions against Iran, they're fulfilled by all parties. When you see undercutting by the U.S. against Iran, it's different," he said.

Politics is taking a back seat to economics, he said, noting Iran's gas reserves are second only to the Russia's.

"If you think these reserves can be left undeveloped for a long time, that's such an opportunity will be lost."

Indeed, Washington has barred Conoco from a deal with the Iranians, and Total snapped up that contract as well. Iran also needs oil and gas. It can get as easily from Europe's Airbus consortium as from Boeing.

Trial opens in slaying of girl, 4; body was hidden for 27 months

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A young girl, a mother calling out in panic for her missing 4-year-old daughter, drew people out of their homes all around Gleason Estates, a cluster of town houses at the end of a suburban road.

Among those who came running was Mark Christie, a reserved young man with a 1-year-old son who, weeks earlier at a playground, had made disquieting remarks to Judy Gifford about her girl's good looks.

But it was an alibi provided by Gifford on that May night in 1994 when Kali Ann Paulsen vanished while cycling up and down the sidewalk that to a large degree threw police off Christie's trail for more than two years.

"Because I saw Mark outside that evening — within 18 minutes of the last time I saw my daughter — the police thought there's just no way he could have done it," said Gifford, who is single. At his murder trial, which

opens Monday, prosecutors will argue that Christie had already strangled the girl and hidden her body in his car trunk.

Either before or after taking part in the neighborhood search, police say he submerged the body in a water tank at a Rochester factory where he worked as a security guard. And over the next few days, he smuggled Kali's pink-and-white Big Wigged in small pieces past police roadblocks.

Only 27 months later did police catch up, and this Lake Ontario city's bad dream about the fate of the pretty girl with dimples and waist-length blond hair was finally played out.

A key issue in the trial probably will be a confession Christie allegedly made first to his wife of three weeks and then to a police sergeant in August 1996. The sergeant said Christie told of killing Kali as her mother frantically called her name.

Greenspan: Change banking laws

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve again pressed for an overhaul of federal banking laws, but told the nation's largest bankers' group Sunday that such change must be gradual to protect the economy.



Alan Greenspan

Alan Greenspan favors the dismantling of Depression Era laws that bar banks from owning non-banking corporations and separate banking from insurance and stock underwriting. The banking industry has long advocated such action so it can better compete with other financial industries and with foreign banks.

But Greenspan, in a speech he gave Sunday morning at the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, preached "caution and humility" in approaching banking reform.

"If we dramatically change the rules now about banking and commerce ... we may well

end up doing more harm than good," he said. "And, as with all rule changes by government, we are likely to find it impossible to correct our errors promptly, if at all."

He said haste leads to "the risk of locking in inappropriate rules" that could thwart innovation. The rapid growth of telecommunications and computer technology has "lowered the costs, reduced the risks, and broadened the scope of financial services," he said. "As a result, competitive pressures in the financial services industry are probably greater than ever before."

Financial markets also have been reshaped by deregulation.

Greenspan is among regulators who have been chipping away at the barriers between banks and other enterprises for years, by increasing the permitted revenue that a bank can derive from non-bank interests and by allowing banks more leeway to sell insurance and investment products.

But many bankers are anxious for regulators to do more. And many are keenly interested in passing legislation to lock in their right to engage in commercial activity.

"I think your frustration with the pace of legislative reform," Greenspan said.

Congress has been struggling with a sweeping measure, narrowly approved this year by the House Banking Committee, that would allow banks to merge not only with brokerages, insurers and other financial firms but also with commercial companies.

Allen speaks out on Mia, Soon-Yi


NEW YORK (AP) — Wendy Allen is still bitter about the scandal that cost him his children, but loves his life with ex-girlfriend Mia Farrow's adopted daughter and making movies just like he has for decades, the reclusive director said in a new interview.

Allen last summer with adopted daughter Dylan and his biological son with Farrow, Sanchez, in a June custody dispute accompanied by claims of child molestation and the director's sexual affair with Soon-Yi Farrow. Allen was never charged with molestation, but Farrow was accused.

"It's a terrible, terrible thing. You know, I don't see therapy. Allen says in Sunday's Daily News. "I haven't seen Dylan in about seven years. I haven't seen Sanchez in about 2 1/2 years."

DRAPERY

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FOCUS

Old Route 66 has classic appeal to the American heart

Once 'America's Main Street,' a highway looks to nostalgia for survival

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — They shine in the barber's eye but he talks — memories of an era he lived through and watched ebb. He walks his streets, and the echoes are everywhere: echoes of a town that claimed his lifetime loyalty. Of travelers long departed, cars long obsolete, and an important, exciting road that led people to important, exciting adventures.

Two decades have passed since the echoes replaced reality — 2 p.m., Sept. 22, 1975, the day that wiped the grin from Angel Delgadillo's face. He rose from the barber chair he inherited from his daddy, walked outside, pursed his lips and watched everything slip away.

That day, Interstate 40 opened a mile away to carry cars back and forth at 70 mph. In an instant, the 9,000 automobiles that passed through town each hour vanished and the legendary U.S. Route 66, Seligman's life force and main street for three generations, became a relic.

"I stood out there, looked either way and saw nothing. We, the people of these towns, had been forgotten. It's sad when the world forgets you," Delgadillo says. "Our home," he says, "was history."

Trapped in a landscape shaped by and for the road, Seligman joined the list of death row towns condemned by the very brand of progress that originally energized them — the faster highway system. Businesses closed. People left. Buildings decayed.

Then something curious happened. Today the barber works in his shop and, once again, the cars pull off. Americans and Germans, Japanese and Scandinavians, they come, with cameras and money just to see people like him — him, Angel Delgadillo, 70, who cuts hair and carries the torch of another age.

He encourages this interest. Because for him — for all of those who still populate the towns and no-quiet towns along the 2,400-mile expanse that once was



Five-year-olds Thomas Smith, left, and Thomas Evans III play in a car next to the Route 66 Flea Market in Tucumcari, N.M. The original highway snaked 2,400 miles from Los Angeles to Chicago, but its heart was found in towns like Tucumcari.

Route 66 — it offers a narrow chance at a future.

Today, the "Mother Road," a cauldron of American memories real and washed, lives again. Today, people are looking at communities like Seligman for more than just food, phone, gas and lodging.

Today, Angel Delgadillo's grin has returned.

Not so long ago, journey mattered as much as destination. And between 1926 and the 1960s, Route 66 was the ultimate road trip through the essence of pioneer spirit — the American frontier.

Those lands — the Midwest and Southwest — were the regions that inspired Disneyland and its two-third-scale American experience. And 66 in its heyday was an equivalent of Disney's "PeopleMover," except the landscape it traversed was real life.

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and — decades later, formed the dots connected by 66, the first federal highway to link the Mississippi River to California's boomtown shores.

It began in Chicago, dipped south to Texas, then snaked through the Southwest to Los Angeles and the Pacific. It carried cars through major towns like Oklahoma City, Amarillo and Albuquerque, but its heart was the in-between — dusty places like Tucumcari, N.M., Barstow, Calif., Seligman. Nineteenth-century Americans may have pioneered this frontier, but in this century — helped populate it.

This highway had something its horse-trail predecessors lacked: From the day 66 opened in 1926 — parts paved, others simply dirt-and-gravel roads elevated into mass use — it and the American obsession with the automobile fused together.

Driving was still an adventure. Windows were left open. Automatic gas pumps, automatic tellers and drive-thru speakers had no supplanted human contact. And what better vacation than to pack the family and head west to picture-postcard places like the Painted Desert, the

Grand Canyon and Hollywood? "You were actually living instead of being projected through space in some enclosed, air-conditioned vehicle," says Terri Ryburn-LaMonte, who teaches a course on Route 66 at Illinois State University.

When Depression and dust storms filled Oklahoma with scarred fields and destitute farmers, Okies packed belongings and drove west on 66 looking for fruit-picking work in California. Shippers turned to trucks to augment trains. And, since 66 was assembled from local roads, it acted as a regional highway that streamlined a vast patchwork of commerce and transit.

What grew from this combination of local and national travelers was an individualistic landscape of motels, restaurants and gas stations, built by entrepreneurs who believed drivers passing at 35, maybe 45 mph would be enticed by colorful signage, pull-off and participate in whatever good or service was for sale. The road, in effect, was an advertisement for itself. And the towns along it were happy to reap the economic benefits.

Then, in 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, enamored



Barber Angel Delgadillo shares a laugh with customer Thomas Lang at Delgadillo's barber shop on the old Route 66 in Seligman, Ariz. Delgadillo, now 70, watched the opening of Interstate 40 turn his town into a relic two decades ago.

of smooth roads he saw in Germany during World War II, launched the interstate Highway System as an American Autobahn — a limited-access, high-speed way to ride.

In the Southwest, it was I-40. Each year another segment opened, often paralleling 66, sometimes bypassing a town by mere yards. Ribbons of smooth macadam unrolled across the land, placing travelers atop their

landscape rather than within it. In 1985, the government decommissioned U.S. 66 into official nonexistence.

With each new section of interstate, towns whose livelihoods rested upon the attractions-at-roadside layout were left to grapple with the consequences. The lucky few located at freeway exits, like Seligman, hung on — barely. The in-betweens were left to fall away.

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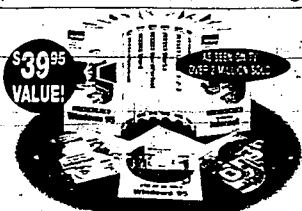
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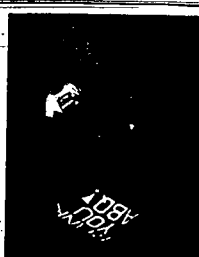
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SKY-HIGH



At left, balloons of many shapes and colors take flight during the 26th annual Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, which kicked off Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. About 850 balloons — from around the world took to the skies.

Above, balloon pilots Thomas Hora, left, and Astid Gerhardt of Germany launch their balloon to start the third annual America's Challenge gas balloon race in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday. Seventeen teams representing the United States, Canada, Germany and Australia competed in the race, which was staged as part of the Balloon Fiesta. The gas balloons are filled with helium and can usually fly up to 72 hours, compared to a typical two- or three-hour flight in a hot air balloon.

Luck of draw hasn't been great so far in Nichols trial jury selection

DENVER (AP) — As attorneys in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial head into their second week of jury selection Monday, they hope to find more civic-minded and less wealthy prospects.

Much of the first week, they found prospective jurors who didn't want to put their families, their careers and possibly their salaries on hold to sit in judgment of Terry Nichols.

One woman said she would walk away from jury duty if her aging parents needed her, no matter the consequences.

A computer programmer said jury service could force him to declare bankruptcy and would disrupt his troubled marriage. He said his clients were so upset about his possible service that they wanted to write U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in protest.

Another was concerned about whether she would be able to meet her mortgage payment if she had to serve, since her company only paid for limited jury duty.

Twenty-six prospective jurors

were questioned in the first five days. Twelve were excused by Matsch, with the other five to be considered later this week.

That means nine have so far qualified for a final pool of 64, from which the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates will be chosen.

During the first week of Timothy McVeigh's trial, 31 prospective jurors were questioned. Nearly 100 candidates were considered during a 17-day period before the final panel was seated.

Part of the finding a good jury is simply luck, said Denver attorney Andrew Cohen, who is serving as a media analyst for the trial and also observed McVeigh's trial.

"I think we got a bad random draw this first week," Cohen said. "We went through a streak of jurors who had such strong opinions one way or the other that it was fairly clear that they were going to be off this panel."

Serving on the McVeigh jury was emotionally taxing. It began with testimony from a young mother whose son died in a day care inside

the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which was destroyed by a truck bomb. Interspersed through the government's case were haunting survivors, rescue workers and relatives of victims who told gripping tales of survival and lost loved ones.

Perhaps after watching what McVeigh's jurors endured, some people don't want to be on the Nichols jury, Cohen said. Another possible reason for jurors in the death penalty. Juries in federal capital punishment cases must be willing to impose that punishment, and Cohen said several prospective jurors' very strong comments on the topic sounded suspect.

"People have figured out what to do to get off the jury and they're saying these things," said Cohen, who predicted that selection would last into November.

Nichols, 42, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April-1995 bombing. The blast killed 168 people, injured more than 500 others and destroyed the federal building.

Eating soil is deeply rooted in tradition, some experts say

The Dallas Morning News

GREENSBURG, La. — Driving down the road recently with friends, Iris Cornish spied something that made her mouth water.

She pulled over, but when her companions asked why, she couldn't bring herself to tell them.

"I was so ashamed," said the 27-year-old nursing-home aide. The object of her desire was "clay-dirt," a fine-grained subsoil eaten by generations of Southern women.

Clay-dirt once was a virtual staple among pregnant women in rural areas, especially among African-Americans, said anthropologists who have studied the phenomenon. Today, however, it is becoming progressively harder to find women who still follow — or will admit to — the custom.

In 1971, more than half the women surveyed in one rural Mississippi county said they had consumed clay-dirt. But when the same researchers sought out 10 of the dirt eaters in 1984, nine said they had given up the habit.

"It's dying out. It's disappearing," said Dr. Dennis Frate of the University of Mississippi, an author of the study. "In another generation it will be very, very hard to find."

Experts said the practice is the product of culture and tradition, and serves no known physiological need. Many in the medical profession discourage their patients from eating soil, but there is little data on whether ingesting it produces ill-effects.

As a child, Dirts Davis of Shreveport would race her siblings to find clay-dirt when their mother wanted some. But it's been years since anyone in her acquaintance voiced a craving for soil.

"I imagine some of them still eat it," Davis said, "but they won't let it be known. The only way you'd know it is if you catch them on the dirt pile."

When Cornish was little, that's just where you might have found her.

"We had a big, pretty hill just soft with that dirt," she said, "right out front of my grandmother's house."

Like most practitioners, she was introduced to clay-dirt by her older female relatives.

'It's dying out. It's disappearing.'

— Dr. Dennis Frate, University of Mississippi, on eating dirt

"I ate it with my aunts," she said. "I would sit on my grandmother's porch with my aunts and a cousin and share some."

For her, she said, "some" might amount to "a cupful." Among the women interviewed by Dr. Frate, many described their daily intake by holding out a cupped hand.

Like potato chips, clay-dirt might be eaten as a snack or as part of a meal.

Barbara Terrell, a niece of Davis', never developed the taste for dirt, but she remembers how it was eaten.

"They'd keep it in a bag, maybe carry it with them, just like a little snack or something," she said. "Like candy."

Davis' mother, like many women, baked her dirt — "to kill the worms in it," Davis said. Cornish and her family preferred it au naturel.

"I just ate it just like it was," she said.

Not that she lacked a discriminating palate.

"You've got a soft kind, and you've got a hard kind," Cornish explained. "I like the hard kind. It's crunchy."

She stopped eating clay-dirt when she was about 10, she said, but started again seven years later during the first of her four pregnancies.

"I would crave for it," she said, ducking her head and laughing into her shirtfront. At that time, she said, she also developed a taste for flour and raw oatmeal.

"I could be cooking fried chicken or getting ready to bake a cake, and I would just put that flour right in my mouth," she said.

Sometimes, the food stuffs served as a substitute for clay-dirt, which has become increasingly hard to find as development has swallowed open ground. But sometimes, she said, she distinctly craved flour or oatmeal.

She told an obstetric nurse she was eating flour.

"She sure did fuss at me," Cornish said ruefully.

"She said, 'You better not eat that. Your poor baby will be covered with that stuff. You'll have a baby that's snow-white.' She scared me."

"Enough to make her stop?" Cornish dipped her head again and laughed. "No, I kept it up."

Ingesting large amounts of clay can pose serious medical risks. In a few cases, women have suffered intestinal obstructions and even ruptured colons.

Many doctors also believe directing causes anemia, perhaps by blocking the uptake of iron from foods.

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Hollywood hosts big, bad biker festival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a Hollywood affair, but definitely NOT black tie.

Preferred dress was black leather, blue jeans and bandannas at Saturday's Hollywood Bike Jam '97, which drew thousands of motorcyclists to Paramount Studios.

Tattoos were a favorite fashion accessory.

"I wasn't sure how the white, blue, upper echelon would react to bikers coming onto their property," said LL Cool J, 36, who offered tattoos and body piercing at his booth. "But I'm a fan, so I did."

Black leather motorcycles took off the three-day event with a performance by the band "Mötley Crüe" on the movie studio lot packed with tents offering lots of food, beds, art and motorcycle gear.

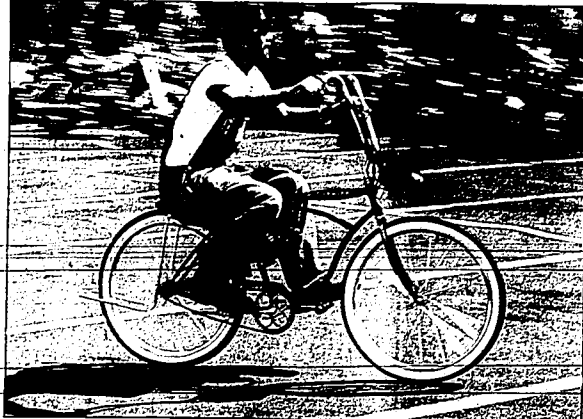
At Paramount's New York Street back lot, Poli Rheum used a steady hand to apply a temporary tattoo to the 26-year-old adult education teacher Lisa Scoggins. The \$27 tattoo drawing will last about a month.

"I'm into the medieval stuff. I have a dragon on my biker," Scoggins said, explaining that she was afraid to get a permanent tattoo because "I'm a real coward when it comes to pain."

The Bike Jam was produced by fledgling film company New Millennium Pictures, whose owners are donating 21 percent of event profits to three charities: The Dream Factory, Wildlife International and International Preservation of the Tropical Rainforest.

"This called in the so-called troublemakers again to give up the money, man," said Frank Bizelle, 46, a tattooed carpenter with a Fu Manchu mustache who shook his head listing the number of other biker charity events he's attended.

"All these other biker events are the same, talk of hay, wetsuits, T-shirt contests," Waldman said. "We wanted a more upscale event — right in the heart of Hollywood."



Above: Alan 'The Kid' Glym, 29, owner of Woods Cycles, rides one of his creations at the Hollywood Bike Jam '97 Saturday at Paramount Studios. He described the custom motorized Schwinn bicycle as

Chicago 1960s style. At right, Poli Rheum of San Francisco applies a temporary Henna dragon tattoo on Lisa Scoggins of Northridge, Calif., at the Bike Jam.

The event is described by promoters as the largest upscale motorcycle event ever to be held in the southwestern United States, and the first such event to be held at a major motion picture studio.



glad to support the cause," said Bizelle. But his wife, Linda, a biker traditionalist, said the Hollywood event was a bit too tame for her tastes, lacking the excitement — and hints of danger — at true biker gatherings. "It's more studio people and

Pact will keep water in river year-round

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A unique agreement has been struck which could improve the trout fishery in the upper Henry's Fork of the Snake River, the Nature Conservancy says.

The pact has been signed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, North Fork Reservoir Co. and the state's Water District 1 that will provide continuous water flows during the winter and spring in the reach of the Henry's Lake outlet from the dam to Big Springs to benefit the fish and wildlife habitat.

The water storage in Henry's Lake has historically provided improved summer flows, at the expense of winter and spring flows. During the winter and spring, the company will release water from Henry's Lake in exchange for Reclamation water in other reservoirs which will be available to North Fork irrigators during the preceding summer irrigation season. The effort is intended to maintain a flowing stream where it would otherwise be dry.

"The watershed above Henry's Lake is relatively small and the river in this area cannot be expected to flow without interruption unless we intervene and release water from storage during critical periods," Snake River Watermaster Ronald Carlson said.

The non-profit Nature Conservancy, which owns four miles of frontage on the lake outlet, has been working with the groups since it first bought the Flat Ranch downstream from the lake in 1994. The agreement is the culmination of the Conservancy's efforts.

"Reclamation will make up to 2,200 acre-feet of storage water available to irrigators, in exchange for an equal amount stored in Henry's Lake. It will not affect either Reclamation or the reservoir company's current water obligations."

"Now we can take steps to maintain this beautiful reach of Henry's Fork and its fishery for generations to come," said Guy Boxmeyer, state director for the Conservancy.

Meeting to explore health problems from nuke facility

BOISE (AP) — More than 35 years ago, Boise resident Eileen Walker started getting sick with rashes, nausea, fatigue, achy joints and frequent colds.

"My mom used to say, 'How come you're sick all the time?'" said Walker, now 52.

No one knew why until 10 years ago, when Walker was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease called systemic lupus. She suspects living downwind from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation may have made her sick.

Monday, the Hanford Health Information Network will take up the subject of autoimmune diseases in a public, daylong seminar called "The Common Thread: Living with Autoimmune and Chronic Diseases."

The network was established by health agencies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho to help people

who may have been exposed to radiation released from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, near Richland, Wash., between 1944 and 1972. The radioactive material was mostly iodine 131, which concentrates in the thyroid and could cause thyroid disease.

Some researchers believe environmental factors can trigger autoimmune illnesses in up to 30 percent of the population, people with a genetic tendency to such diseases. But the Boise coordinator of the Hanford network could not say whether autoimmune illnesses could have been caused by Hanford radiation. There is no research on it.

People with autoimmune diseases are being attacked by their own immune systems. Healthy immune systems protect from disease by attacking bacteria and other foreign bodies.

Symington used state plane for personal trips during fraud trial

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Arizona Gov. Fife Symington used a state plane to take his family on three California getaways during a fraud trial last summer, costing taxpayers at least \$10,000, an Associated Press review found.

The three trips in July and August were to Santa Barbara, the home of Symington's in-laws, and marked a departure from his usual use of the plane. Records which date to July 1994 show he took made two other personal trips in the plane — also to Santa Barbara.

A state law requires the Department of Public Safety to provide the governor transportation and security, said DPS spokesman Pete Borquez. But the lawmaker who cosponsored the measure in 1967 said it wasn't intended to allow governors to vacation at taxpayer expense.

"I just goes without saying you don't use government property in any way for private business," said Tom Goodwin, a former

Republican legislator. "I'd hope he wouldn't fly over there for vacation at government expense."

Symington was convicted Sept. 3 of defrauding lenders while he was a real estate developer, prompting him to resign. He is scheduled for sentencing in February.

Symington has an unlimited number and could not be reached for comment. But his former spokesman, Doug Coley, said the former governor "followed the law to the letter throughout his administration and conducted himself as his predecessors have done" with regard to the plane.

Use of the DPS plane, Coley said, is one of the few perks of being Arizona governor. The state does not have an executive mansion, house staff or gardeners, as many other states do, Coley said.

Borquez said other governors have used the plane for personal use, but that he didn't know how often. "That plane was at his disposal," he said.

The trips were taken on week-

The Next Big Event In The Magic Valley Is Unfolding...



Rathdrum family diagnosed with whooping cough

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After getting through a two-month epidemic last spring that saw 150 northern Idaho residents infected with pertussis, three new cases have been diagnosed in the Panhandle Health District.

Two children — a 7-month-old and a 4-year-old — and their mother in Rathdrum have whooping cough.

"We are OK with the situation for now, but I'm having trouble with my flashbacks from April and May," Panhandle Health District nurse Marie Rau said Friday.

A Post Falls doctor diagnosed the Rathdrum family with pertussis sometime during the past month. The doctor never notified the health district until the confirmed cases as required by law, Rau said.

"One of the children was feeling ill for about a month," she said. It was unknown from whom they contracted the disease.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Final public hearing on switching yard tonight

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's the night for the third, and final, public hearing on a controversial request to rezone land east of town for a railroad switching yard and industrial parking.

Spanbauer's Barn to be site of Democratic fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democratic Party plans to hold a fund-raising dinner, dance and auction at Spanbauer's Barn in Jerome Friday.

Ketchum parking group to meet at noon Thursday

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Parking Committee will hold a regular meeting at noon Thursday to discuss the city's parking problems.

Wendell blood drive to be held Thursday

WENDELL - An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.

Blaine County trustees set special meeting Wednesday

HAILY - The Blaine County School Board will hold a special meeting and trustees' workshop at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River Middle School.

Dual-enrollment policy on agenda of Wendell trustees

WENDELL - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the board room at the high school.

Several public hearings on tap for Ketchum council

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

First on the agenda are public hearings regarding draft zoning amendments to create an accessory dwelling unit overlay zone; an application of Smartstar Partners to locate a 1-foot-wide portion of Fourth Avenue between Wood River Drive and Rivers Street; and Hobbs Marlow's request to locate a fence in the public right of way along the 31st Parkway Drive in Parkwood Subdivision.

Hayden's spirit echoes through canyon

Hollenin' Contest is simply a scream

By Gregory Halin Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - Shoshone Canyon has been eerily silent for the past few years. The small, sage-filled gulch had echoed the shouts and yelps and bellows of cowboys, gamblers, tourists and innocent passers-by since its neighboring

border town was known simply as "Unincorporated Town No. 1." But the gully grew still with the 1952 death of "Publicist Extraordinaire" Carl Hayden, who had single-handedly spread the word about Cactus Petes and the Hollenin' Contest around the country, and had literally put the town of Jackpot on the map.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the final day of the Desert-Daze Roundup, Cactus Petes took the once-famous contest back into the desert, and the walls of Shoshone Canyon again rang with roars, howls and even an occasional shriek.

"Whoosh! Desert Daze! Arrrrr! Haaaaaa! Yaaaarrrrr! Baaaaaa!" bellowed Sue Lewis of Eden from "Hollenin' Rock" about a quarter of a mile in the canyon. The 925-decibel whoop was enough to land the energetic redhead in first place. "I probably could have went faster," she said, "but I kind of got a little tired."



W. L. 'Whitey' Summers, 76, gleans Glenns Ferry spud fields for the area's senior citizens.

Mr. Glean He scours the fields for autumn bounty

By Rod Rees Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - "Meet me about 8:30 in the morning," W. L. 'Whitey' Summers said. "And figure on gettin' real dirty, and doin' a whole lotta work." Gleaning spuds from the dusty potato fields above Glenns Ferry is grubby work. But the 76-year-old Summers takes pleasure in this active form of community service.

He has been doing it for nearly 10 years, since King Hill farmer Harry Knox first allowed him to glean harvest leftovers for the area's senior citizens. Summers has arrangements with Glenns Ferry spud growers Dan Hall, Stanley Phelps, Wesley Wootan and Don Bryant to glean from their fields during harvest. He said the growers have offered to fill his small pickup directly from the giant spud diggers, as a donation to the senior citizens. But Summers prefers the solitary effort of gleaning.

He carries a shovel in the pickup, but he avoids using it. "It's easier to walk along and pick up than to break your back by a shovel," Summers said humorously and earnestly. "Physical troubles don't weigh heavily on Summers. After his wife's death and his own cancer operation in 1976, he decided that "I didn't want to sit on a s--- waiting to kick the bucket." And so, upon harvest time, Summers can be found in the fields, diligently gathering what the harvesters miss.

Clean-sweep Home heating systems guilty of spreading dirt

By Loretta Burkart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In the words of Mark Twain, a politician with a chimney sweep was a paradox. The chimney sweep was the one who kept the politician clean. But in the case of home heating systems, the chimney sweep is the one who keeps the politician dirty.

Home heating systems are the dirtiest part of a home, and they are the dirtiest part of a community. The National Energy Conservation Program Act of 1976 requires that all new homes be built with energy-efficient heating systems. But many homes built before that time still have inefficient systems that waste energy and pollute the air.

Burley, Kimberly care centers have new, Pocatello-based owner

By Laura Savage Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Pocatello-based Northwest Bec-Corp. acquired three more southern Idaho facilities the first of October, said Vice President of Operations Ray Hoffman. Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Burley Care Center and Valley Living Center in Idaho Falls are the latest additions to Northwest. Mountain View Care has 64 beds and employs 35 people, Hoffman said, and its administrator is Mark Goumenou. "We will be doing a census improvement program aimed at Mountain View Care Center, to inform the public of the high quality and outstanding level of care provided by the facility and its staff beginning immediately," Hoffman said.

within the next 30 days, and the public is invited to tour the facility, he said. Burley Care has 64 beds and employs 70 people; the administrator is Jeff Hanson. Valley Living is a 65-bed, residential care facility that employs 23. Renee Woods is administrator. As in the acquisitions of Gooding Living and Rehab Center, Wendell Manor, Wood River Care Center in Shoshone and the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center, acquisition terms are known by Hoffman, Chief Operations Officer Dr. Sharon Kurz and President and CEO Ben Adamson, a Jerome resident - and not disclosed. Hoffman said Northwest Bec-Corp. is pleased with the new acquisitions. "We are happy with the facilities we acquired and look to expand services to the surrounding communities, such as outpatient therapies," he said. Kurz, Adamson and Hoffman make themselves available to residents on a regular basis, visiting each of their facilities at least once a month. Also, each Northwest Bec-Corp. facility tailors programs to meet the needs of

Training kids: Valley 4-H'ers celebrate National 4-H week

The Times-News

BLISS - Patty Hooper joined 4-H when she was 10. She raised livestock, completed projects and learned from the leadership activities. In fact, she liked it so much she became a leader and funneled three of her children through the program. For Hooper, 4-H has become a passion that spans decades. "I've been a leader for, oh golly, almost 30 years now," she said. "So many members, once they become involved, really enjoy the learning. It's very important training for adult life."

held a roller-skating party to gather together and celebrate the special week. "When I was in 4-H we used to do it all the time," said former 4-H'er and leader Elaine Moxness, one of the 4-H leaders present at the Jerome County extension office. "Now we're trying to bring it back." The program serves youth between ages 8 and 19, and along with the popular livestock and craft opportunities it offers leadership and public speaking activities. "The leadership program may be the way the kids grow the most," said Donna Gillespie, a 4-H mom leader and county former member at the extension. Like most of the more than half a million volunteers who help maintain the organization around the nation, Gillespie stays involved because she has seen the program live up to its motto, "To Make the Best Best of us." "That's why it's important to me," Gillespie said, "to see the changes in the kids."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Acquisia City Council, 8 p.m. Mayor Larry Wall's house. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Herrick City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Harven Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Harven Community Library, 120 W. Maple. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors' meeting room. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls Century Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Museum and Art Museum Center, 125 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

Coaldale City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Pharmacy. Depue City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Gemma City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Grange City Council, 8 p.m., City Council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Marsburg City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Marsburg Harvest Festival, 10 a.m., Harvest Festival office. Newburg City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Idaho State Board of Education, 9 a.m., Idaho State Capitol. Idaho State Board of Health, 9 a.m., Idaho State Capitol. Idaho State Board of Social Services, 9 a.m., Idaho State Capitol. Idaho State Board of Taxation, 9 a.m., Idaho State Capitol. Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medicine, 9 a.m., Idaho State Capitol. Idaho State Board of Workers' Compensation, 9 a.m., Idaho State Capitol.

THURSDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

SATURDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

SUNDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

How Idaho lawmakers voted



Table with columns for House members and rows for various bills, indicating 'Yes' or 'No' votes.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

Music: Music in Aspen 134. Music Valley Restaurant Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Devet 113.

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New fees bring \$1 million from parks, forests

TACOMA (AP) — New user fees this summer have brought more than \$1 million for trail and campground repair in national parks and forests in Washington state.

In the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, the most heavily visited in the region, the recreation budget has dropped 30 percent since 1994 but "the recreation demands have continued to go up," spokesman Ron DeHart told The News Tribune of Tacoma.

very successful and has the potential for being even more successful," O'Neal said. "I think people are very happy that we're bringing these funds back to the region."

Wenatchee national forests and 36 in person to enter the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. Management visitors center.

AGENCY BUREAU REVIEW

The House Tuesday approved, 277-135, a bill to fund the U.S. Justice, State and Judiciary departments. The bill provides \$25.9 billion for law enforcement programs and agencies. It includes an amendment that calls for a Supreme Court review of the legal-aid system.

Table with columns for House members and rows for various bills, indicating 'Yes' or 'No' votes.

SERVICES

Daniel E. Larios, of Carson City, Nev., graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Cremation at Sunset Crematory in Elko, Nev., under the direction of Burns Funeral Home, Graveside service under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles Nick Sestavovich, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Erva F. Bower, of Kimberly, graveside service at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Tribes defends reasons for seeking nuke dump

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Leon Bear, the leader of the tiny Skull Valley Band of Goshutes, offers no apologies for his defiance of federal rules on the reservation's nuclear waste storage site.

scattered in nearby communities, along the Wasatch Front and in other Western states. Bear says the benefits package negotiated with PFS is designed to improve conditions for the entire tribe. Individual members will receive cash "dividends" only after the tribe's needs are met.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 16

Table listing various auctions with dates, times, and locations.

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret Ruitter, TWIN FALLS — Margaret Ruitter, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Oct. 4, 1997, at her home in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Oscar Olsen, JEROME — William Oscar Olsen, 90, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at the Third Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue "B" with Pres. Ray Olsen conducting. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday evening, and from noon to 2 p.m. at the church Tuesday morning.

GOODING — Marie Morgan, 71, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997, at her residence in Gooding. Funeral services are pending at Demery's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Some names are omitted at patients' request. Evelyn Arterburn of Eden; and George Pullman of Kimberly.

Released: Kathleen Clark and Phillip Reeves, both of Kimberly; and Jennifer McCombs of Twin Falls.

Released: Renee Darice and Frank Rendus, both of Burley.

W.M. SINCE 1921 logo.

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Grand re-opening: Arizona park falls back to state

Site's historical significance commemorated

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Four centuries ago, Francisco Coronado and other Spanish explorers hired Quechan Indians to swim their supplies across the narrowest point of the swift Colorado River for hundreds of miles, known as the Crossing.

Those bound for Southern California once had little choice but to ford the Colorado at Yuma, where the river—often two miles wide—narrowed to a mere 200 yards. Hand ferries carried the likes of Kit Carson and 30,000 '49ers hellbent on striking it rich in California's gold rush, but today motorists zipping along Interstate 8 cross the same spot via a bridge at the Arizona-California border.

A park established to commemorate the historical significance of the Yuma Crossing is back in state hands after being managed for several years by a nonprofit organization.

The new Yuma Crossing State Historic Park was christened the last weekend in September with re-enactors portraying U.S. and Spanish soldiers, history displays, an Indian pow-wow, music and train rides.

The state and the city kicked in \$1 million apiece for a 15-



The images of Yuma Crossing State Historic Park visitors Alyssa, left, Ryan, right, and their mother, Sue Hanson, are reflected on a display case containing a diorama of Yuma Crossing as it appeared in the 1850s.

month renovation of the park, which had grown rough around the edges since the state surrendered its operation over to the nonprofit group in 1991.

"It's a phenomenal state and national historic site," said Ellen Bilbrey, a spokeswoman for the state parks system.

"The Yuma Crossing had tremendous historical importance, and we think the public will be impressed by the improvements made to the park."

The Crossing became a new national center and site for guided sidewalks, walking areas, the

park's 19 acres, 1950s-style gas pump fixtures, wrought iron fencing, lush landscaping and new exhibits.

City and state park officials consider the park a jewel that offers insight into the area's pivotal role in the development of the West.

Opening times

The Yuma Crossing State Historic Park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Christmas Day, although the park will be closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays during October. Admission is \$3 for visitors age 14 and older and \$2 for ages 7-13; children 6 and under are admitted free. For more information call (520) 329-0471 or (800) 285-3703. Or write Yuma Crossing State Historic Park, 201 N. Fourth Ave., Yuma, AZ 85364.

Quechan Indians operated the ferry for about 70 years, rebuffing periodic attempts by the Spanish and Angles to wrest it away. The U.S. Army eventually established Fort Yuma and the Quartermaster Depot, with supplies arriving aboard steamships traveling around Baja California and up the Colorado River.

The arrival of the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1877 signaled the end of the Crossing's heyday, although a ferry continued to operate until 1915.

City officials hope the Crossing becomes an integral part of a proposed waterfront development that would include hotels, restaurants, shops and hiking trails.

State parks officials hope the new and improved attraction entices more motorists to pull off I-8 for a look at the city's historical sites, including the nearby Arizona Territorial Prison.

Living history events are scheduled periodically featuring woodcarvers, musicians, craftsmen, mountaineers and others who re-act historical events at the Crossing.

"Most of the senior population loves history," Bilbrey said. "Now parents are beginning to understand the importance of teaching their children using living history rather than learning history from books. Children get into living history characters."

TO DO FOR YOU

Women's health care offered

GOODING — The Gooding and Hagerman Family Clinics are offering a women's health care special for October. Comprehensive women's exam to include breast, pap, pelvic, thyroid, lung and heart.

Cost is \$35 (regular price is \$88). Manogram special for October is \$58. All fees are due at the time of service.

For an appointment, call the Gooding Family Clinic at 934-4800 or Hagerman Family Clinic at 631-6161.

Recertification courses set

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

CPR classes slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' dining room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To register, call 737-2007.

Support group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Antisocial Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2503.

Cesarean birth class set

TWIN FALLS — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

St. Benedicts offers class

JEROME — A postpartum parenting class will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room.

The class will include information on: breast-feeding help and support, when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting, and infant CPR.

For more information, call 334-4363.

Depressed? Screening set

TWIN FALLS — National Depression Screening Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at MVRMC Behavioral Health Services (formerly Canyon View Hospital), 233 Shoop Ave. W. The screening will include a free self-test and interview with a mental health professional.

Nov. 11, in the Education Center at MVRMC

A one educational presentation by Dr. Richard W. Orr will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Orr will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of depression disorders.

For more information, call 737-2503.

Cancer group to gather

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

For more information, call 737-2503.

Women can attend workshop

ADAMS — A motivational workshop for women, "She Who is Alone, Heals the Pain," will be offered at 6 p.m. Friday through 2 p.m. Sunday at Camp West, 241 W. Simpson, 27 miles south of Burley.

Women who desire to work through lessens such as job, career change, death, divorce, and childhood losses due to physical, emotional, seasonal and sexual abuse will benefit from this workshop.

Cost is \$20 per person. For more information, call Barbara or Joan at The Sacred Life Center, 423-4904.

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 14 through

Nov. 11, in the Education Center at MVRMC

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2500.

Basic first aid class slated

TWIN FALLS — A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Oct. 14 and 15 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

First aid, safety course set

TWIN FALLS — A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first-aid) nine-hour course is scheduled at 8 a.m. Oct. 18 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83203, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Commissioners to meet with group

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will hear today from Rod Lake and a citizens' group concerned about Idaho Supreme Potatoes' proposed plant southwest of Burley.

Commissioners will also consider the Upper Columbia Basin Ecosystem draft environmental impact study and zoning matters.

Golf carts on agenda for Burley council

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has a short night scheduled for tonight's regular meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The council will appoint election judges for the Nov. 4 city election and discuss golf carts for the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

—Compiled from staff reports

Parole process made easier

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's prison system is switching to a new system of handling state inmates housed in county jails to avoid putting off their chances at parole.

"This will fill in some really big holes that have been a concern to all of us," said Olivia Craven, executive director of the state Commission for Pardons and Parole. "It's going to help the parole process a lot."

Inmates cannot be considered for parole until they arrive at prison. Those who are eligible for parole but are still waiting in county jails for lack of state cell space have been out of luck.

State Corrections Director Jim Spaling told the Board of Correction on Friday that he now plans to ship all new prisoners directly to the state prison complex in Boise for evaluation. The evaluation process, which includes testing inmates, setting their custody level and determining their programming needs in prison, now happens only after permanent state cell space is available for them.

Those with at least three years to serve in prison now will be sent back to jail cells for a one-year period.

Spaling said the Correction Department recently surveyed county sheriffs and found that counties have 245 jail beds they would like to continue to rent out for state prisoners. Some counties rely on the money from the payments to help fund their jail operations, he said.

DELICATE TOUCH



Veterinarian Christine Speltz performs total surgery on a 23-year-old female Thursday within her children's Backyard, in the striped shirt, and Heidi look on. Speltz cuts her veterinary practice from her home south of Burley.

Hollenn

Continued from A7

until, all of a sudden, one of the peacocks answered me."

In the youth category, Betsy Simpson of Kimberly took first-place honors. But in taking second and third, the Thailand contingent, visiting scholars Pankwa Pratishtaranda and Art Satsong, gave a strong (read: excruciatingly loud) performance also.

So the revival of the old Jackpot

tradition went over quite well.

"And for the short while that the 'Eeccccccccooooo!' and the 'YabbaDabbaDoos!' and the single 'Whoooooowoooo!' pierced the crisp cloudless sky, Shoshone Canyon seemed right again.

In short, the Hollenn' Contest was a scheme.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mint-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Care

Continued from A7

its own residents and community, Hoffman said.

Residents even can have input on foods served to them since Northwest Be-Corp. retained S and S Dietary of Boise to review the quantity and quality of food served.

"We are an Idaho company," Hoffman said. "We want it to be known that Idahoans take care of Idaho people."

According to Mont Johnson, a resident of the Northwest Be-

Corp. facility in Shoshone, "The care is good."

Northwest Be-Corp. actively is pursuing other Idaho companies it wants to acquire.

"Northwest Be does everything in their power to make the acquisition transitions go smoothly with minimal problems," said Viny Hill, Wendell business office manager.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savage can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

Heating

Continued from A7

tron, shavings and sawdust) that has fallen into pipes during construction, Hoffman said.

How often should a heating system be cleaned?

"Some may not need to be cleaned every year, but they should all have a checked every year," Flew said.

One-sixteenth inch of soot or carbon build-up can interfere with the heat exchanger by becoming a "blanket of insulation" that must be heated first, causing a substantial increase in fuel costs.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Burley at 543-6683.

IDAHO/WEST

Prosperity at top does not reach very far down in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's expanding economy has been the envy of most other states for a decade, and of most of its own residents, for that matter.

That's because the financial advantages being created by Idaho's dramatic growth in jobs and personal income are largely going to the state's wealthiest inhabitants.

Worse, fully 9 percent of the labor force is working down only parttime work.

"Even though the employment may look really good, the amount of money that those people are making — and they're working two and three jobs sometimes — isn't getting them out of poverty," said Ken Hagley of Kamiah, chairman of the board of the

percent in Boise since 1990 and that situation is being repeated in other growing areas of the state, creating a crisis in affordability.

"In this time of quote-increase prosperity, the getting-the-job is there while they have no place to live," Peterson said. "For the income in this area, I consider the rents to be way out of line. It's almost gouging."

Skorro said the increasing role of technology in the economy is a major reason for the widening gap between the haves and have-nots. It provides some good-paying jobs, but at a cost of an overall reduction in employment.

Bart welcomes the new, better-paying jobs, "but we also have to be concerned with the low-income workers too."

The result is a widening gap between Idaho's economic captains and their workers.

"We are constantly trying to find ways to get higher-income jobs into Idaho," Gov. Phil Batt said, acknowledging the imbalance. "But it's a slow process."

high-tech sector.

"This rapid growth in Idaho has probably favored high-income people more. But just about everything that happens tends to favor high-income people because they're able to insulate themselves where people farther down the income scale can't."

Based on State Tax Commission figures, the average annual income of the middle 60 percent of Idaho workers — over \$30,000 — rose just under 18 percent between 1990 and 1995, the most recent statistics available. The average increased from \$19,400 in 1990 to \$22,900 in 1995.

Over the same five-year period, the top 20 percent of taxpayers saw their average annual income soar more than 44 percent — from just over \$60,000 to \$87,000.

"This rapid growth in Idaho has probably favored high-income people more," Boise State University economics professor Charles Skorro said. "But just about everything that happens tends to favor high-income people because they're able to insulate themselves where people farther down the income scale can't."

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BSU economics professor



U.S. Forest Service archaeologist Fred Frampton (left) and Fred Murphy (right) examine a box of bones unearthed from one of 13 coffins found last November in Carlin, Nev. Archaeologist Fred Murphy measures a grave mound.

Grave discovery focuses attention on forebears

Back-yard dig in Nevada turns up surprise



CARLIN, Nev. (AP) — They came from China in the late 1800s and followed the railroad east from San Francisco to Carlin.

They worked the fields, some in the early 1900s. Some were later employed as migrant laborers. They worked until they died and were buried in the fields.

Tom Murphy, 67, started digging in the late 1990s. He found a grave mound in his back yard and an archaeologist, Fred Frampton, was called in to investigate.

"I was working on the field when I discovered the first one," he said.

By the time he was done, 13 coffins had been unearthed. The bodies were returned to the Carlin cemetery and an archaeological report was filed.

The bodies were taken to the Nevada State Museum in Carson City, where archaeologists are studying them. The museum is expected to examine the bodies and the few artifacts found with them next month to help identify their origins.

They will then be reburied, according to the Nevada State Museum's archaeological professor of history at UNLV and an expert on the Chinese in the West.

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Archaeologist Fred Frampton dusts off a skeleton of one of 13 Chinese men buried in Carlin, Nev., around the turn of the century.

but have not been able to locate anybody who is a descendant," Chung said.

Longtime Carlin residents recall Chinese people visiting the graves as late as the 1930s, said Ruth Hart of the archaeological association.

"We think there must be some relatives still around somewhere," she said. "We'd love to hear from them."

After rains stopped in the 1930s, sagebrush covered the cemetery and the land changed hands several times. Meierhoff had no idea what he was getting into when he started landscaping.

Once the scientists have learned what they can about the ancient settlers, the remains will be returned to the Carlin cemetery for burial, she said.

Despite stories of Chinese immigrants saving their money to be returned to their homeland after their death, that was not the case in Carlin.

"These were people who were buried intending to remain in Nevada forever," Chung said.

Carlin originally was known as Chinese Gardens because of the painstakingly maintained sites that included ponds for fish and small water-loving animals, Chung said.

Meierhoff's wife, Cammy, a

Idaho Hunger Action Council. The council, which provides food to low-income households through groceries and other programs, was helping about 250 families in 1990, Hagley said. Today, the council has hit 1,500 and "we could probably double that number if we had the capacity."

"There's a greater demand than we can serve, and it's growing," Hagley said.

"If the necessities business may present the biggest problem. Costs have risen more than 40

Diversification of the state economy and the rising prominence of high technology have only further concentrated the wealth in a minority of hands.

The richest 20 percent of taxpayers accounted for 45.4 percent of the adjusted gross income reported in 1990. By 1995, that rose to 53.6 percent.

At the same time, that middle 60 percent saw its share decline from 42.7 percent to 41.5 percent.

The disparity is aggravated by inflation. According to First Security Bank, the cost of living nationally rose 19 percent from 1990 through 1995, and in Boise inflation during that period was over 24 percent.

In either case, it was more than enough to wipe out the average-income increase for the heart of Idaho's workers, while those at the top of the income scale covered rising prices with plenty to spare.

"Everything looks rosy," Salvation Army Capt. Tom Peterson said. "But when you scratch the surface you have the same problems you have in east LA."

While Idaho has been ranking as near the top in nonfarm job growth, the bulk of the new jobs — 120,000 since the decade began — has been in the typically lower-paying service sector.

In fact, 100,000 of those jobs were in services, notwithstanding the dramatic growth in the

financed by business, to train workers in the specific skills potential new employers would need.

And he has a special task force looking into the problem of affordable housing with an eye toward possible legislative action this winter.

The administration also has been working to improve conditions on the Indian reservations and to beef-up education and training opportunities for both the tribes and the state's comparatively large Hispanic minority.

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Twin Cinema 12
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A Thousand Acres (R) 7:30-9:15
Air Force One (R) 7:30-9:15
L.A. Confidential (R) 7:30-9:15
Men in Black (G) 7:30-9:15
Coffey (G) 7:30-9:15

The Edge (R) 9:45-11:15
In and Out (G) 7:30-9:15
Weekend Update (G) 7:30-9:15
Punchline (R) 9:45-11:15
The Gump (G) 7:30-9:15

SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Division of the Entertainment Weekly Group
My Best Friend's Wedding (G)
Adult Film (R) 7:30-9:15

OPINION

Managing Editor Clark Walworth - 733-0931, Ext. 255

Page A-12

Monday, October 6, 1997.

The Times-News

OTHER VIEWS

Lack of counselor licensing opens gaping loophole

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls
The state of Idaho has more control over the person cutting your hair than the therapist who shapes your mind. The same goes for a physician, a lawyer or a barber.
If a medical doctor is stripped of his license, he is barred from practicing medicine.
If a lawyer loses her license and continues to practice, she could face jail and fines.
Indeed, that same principle goes for most professions, from cosmetologists to hearing aid salesmen.

But anyone can claim to be a counselor, hang up a shingle, open an office and start dispensing therapies to clients.
That description applies even to someone whose license to practice psychology has been revoked.

Eastern Idaho is becoming familiar with this gaping loophole through a local case.

Mark D. Stephenson of Idaho Falls continues to work as a counselor even though the Board of Psychology Examiners suspended his license last year. It concluded Stephenson violated professional ethical standards.
The board said Stephenson could not reinstate his license for three years and then only after he completed another 24 credit hours of college-level courses in psychotherapy.

But this is nothing new.
Four years ago, the Board of Psychology Examiners stripped Terry Clapp of Boise of his professional license.
The board acted on charges that Clapp had diagnosed a number of women with having multiple-personality disorder without getting enough information. The board said he could not reinstate his license for 10 years and fined Clapp \$10,000.

That didn't put Clapp out of business. He renamed himself a counselor and continued his practice.
It's all entirely legal.
Idaho does issue a license to counselors and it is a crime for an un-

licensed counselor to claim he has that credential.

But there is no law requiring a counselor to get a license or any form of state approval before he begins working with clients.

This leaves patients in the dark.
As Stephenson told the Post Register last week, an individual patient would not notice any change in how he provides treatment since losing his license to practice psychology.

Think about that: In a state that polices most professions in order to protect the public, the official policy in this important field of health care is: *buyer beware.*
Mental health groups advise people seeking counseling to rely on referrals from family doctors or health care networks. But there are limits to what informal networks can do and not everyone has the resources to check out a prospective counselor.

What's worse, this is an open invitation to problem psychologists and counselors from other states. They can set up shop in Idaho, free of any oversight and control.

Incredibly, state lawmakers have refused to do much about this. Four years ago, they rejected efforts to strengthen the law after the Clapp case emerged. Part of the reason involved concerns how the state might address counseling sessions conducted by clergy.
Now a group of eastern Idaho residents are raising the issue again. They expect to put a bill before the 1998 Idaho Legislature when it convenes in Boise next January.

It shouldn't require the wisdom of Solomon to draft a measure that recognizes the responsibility of clergy to work with church members while requiring some minimal amount of state oversight for professional counselors and therapists.

A person can recover from a bad hair cut in about three weeks.
It takes a good deal longer to recover from a problem mental health care provider.



LETTERS

Always be prepared for change
Despite much clamoring to the contrary, I believe the following:

1. The City of Twin Falls will not spend a fortune cleaning up toxic waste beneath the tracks of the railroad's switch yard. No one knows for certain there is any waste. And the City Council has declared a major cleanup would end the purchase of this property.
2. Taxes won't go up to buy the land. The money comes from the tax assessments of businesses which took advantage of past revenue bonds. This tax revenue, by state law, can only be spent on improvements of this nature.
3. Eastern Idaho Railroad is not an unsavory neighbor. Old Towne isn't trying to send a public nuisance to another neighborhood. Many Old Towners continue to enjoy the train. But for three years now, the merits of moving the switch yard have been debated at great length. Such a move would provide needed parking, allow Minidoka Avenue to be widened, reduce the times traffic on Shoshone Street is halted, and eliminate what amounts to a wall between Old Towne and the dream of a park that would lead into the Rock Creek Greenbelt.
4. Living close to a switch yard is not particularly onerous. I live within a mile of the existing yard. I imagine something like a thousand others also live that close. And our property values continue to rise. But for the proximity. Sure, we hear the trains. But so do people in the parking lot at Smith's. And incidentally, we also hear the ball games at Harmon Park and the calls to the Livestock Commission Co.
5. When you live next door to an open field, the one thing you can depend upon is that your horizon will one day be altered. And when you live fairly close to a sugar factory or an industrial park, you'd better be prepared for considerable change. How can you complain about a molchill when you live in the shadow of a mountain?

DAVID WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

With the sometimes negative news we hear about politicians, it is nice to know that there are exceptions. One of them is Lance Clow, city councilman. A few weeks ago, I had some questions that fell under the jurisdiction of the city, and I seemed to be getting conflicting opinions about those questions. I took it upon myself to call Mr. Clow. He is a usable man. He picked up the phone immediately but he did return the call within the hour. He listened patiently to my inquiries and said he would have my answer the next day, and that is exactly what he did.
It is such a rarity these days to have someone return a phone call and with the information I needed. I just wanted to share with others a story about a busy servant who takes his job seriously. Whether involved with the Kiwanis Club or the City Council, Mr. Clow

gives 100 percent.
ROGER G. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Don't be bitter about river closure

Being born and raised in southern Idaho, I have always felt a kinship with my state. Whenever I left, it never seemed so long enough when I could get my feet on Idaho soil. My husband is an avid sportsman. We average close to half of a year's weekends going somewhere exploring the next trail and enjoying the beautiful sights of Idaho. Whenever we go north toward Stanley, we start anticipating the drive over Galena and the wonders of the Sawtooths. We have often seen many once-in-a-lifetime sights by the lakes. We have always wanted to live in Stanley and feel jealous of those who do. How nice it would be to wake up every morning of every day and see the wonders of it all.
Those of you who are in arms with having a stretch of the Salmon River closed to boating really have me wondering why you moved to Stanley to begin with. Wasn't it the beautiful mountains that abound, the clean air or to escape from hectic city life? To be surrounded by all the comforts of the river, lakes, the crisp fall and the snowy winters? To have the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as a big brother watching out for, and not only trying to preserve what still is, but to be wary of what will not be if no one is paying attention.
I understand that tourism is a big chunk of Stanley's economy, but you should use this time of not being on the water as just another way to let the visitors understand why it's just another way of what's a beautiful staying that way. Make it a time of reflection and

use it in a positive way.
Drive the tourists through the mountains beside that ever-moving Salmon River. Stop frequently and point out all those wonderful points of interest.
Teach them about the water and ecosystem. Feed them, use one of those beaches along the way. Explain why it's so important to keep the environment in unison. The tourists will drive away feeling good. They'll remember what they learned and who taught them. Thus, helping the outfitter's reputation and future years of success in and out of the water.
BECKY J. BOWMAN
Buhl

Legislative tour was a big hit

On behalf of the Legislature, I want to thank the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for conducting the recent Maple Valley Legislative Tour. We were very aware of the difficulty in executing these tours. We appreciate the time, effort and money expended in the effort.
The agenda was excellent and exposed some of the legislators to a facet of Idaho they had never seen before. We dealt with water quality, agriculture and related issues daily in the Legislature. To see the problems and solutions at work on the ground was educational and helpful.
Congratulations and thanks to the tour committee and sponsors for the logistics which were perfect.
JIM RISCIE
Senate Majority Leader
Boise

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

Consider a few basic issues

At the August meeting of the planning and zoning commission and again at the Sept. 2 City Council, Pinnacle Land and Investments Co. recently requested a rezoning of the 150 acres adjacent to 3300 East.
Two or three new companies were coming to town and in order to commit to development had to have access to a new intermodal system. They tied in with this proposal the removal of the switch yard from Old Towne, the urgent need to beat Pocatello in developing an intermodal system and a new industrial park.

I read with interest the article by Joe Russell (doing business as Pinnacle Land and Investments Co.) that we and the people who signed our petition are very misinformed. Could this be because we went to the people of the city and county with the questions that we thought needed answering and because we did not believe the reports to be in the best interests of all the people other than the developers?
Mr. Russell should also remember that most of Twin Falls is downwind of the two largest employers in the valley. Mr. Russell stated there is a need "irrespective of the conclusion of the railroad intermodal" for a rail-served industrial park in this area. What about

all of the existing land zoned M-2 with rail access? ClearShield Co. built a rail spur why can't the new companies do the same? Probably because they would not be on land purchased for speculation by Mr. Russell.
We must seriously consider the very basic issues:

1. Water >>> The east side of town is experiencing serious water problems. Where is the water for new industries coming from?
2. The expense of moving the rail switch yard instead of capitalizing on its historical value.
3. The leap-frog zoning in the county does not conform to the comprehensive planning and zoning guidelines or the Center and Edge book compiled for the regeneration of Old Towne.
4. Study carefully the basics of tax increment financing. Your actual property tax will not raise, but your basic services, such as water and sewer, will and have been raised.
5. The exorbitant cost of having rail ground tested.

Check the facts - get involved. We in the impact area have no vote in the governing body that is making a decision that will affect so many lives.
BEVERLY DENTON
Kimberly

Councilman Clow gives 100%

With the sometimes negative news we hear about politicians, it is nice to know that there are exceptions. One of them is Lance Clow, city councilman. A few weeks ago, I had some questions that fell under the jurisdiction of the city, and I seemed to be getting conflicting opinions about those questions. I took it upon myself to call Mr. Clow. He is a usable man. He picked up the phone immediately but he did return the call within the hour. He listened patiently to my inquiries and said he would have my answer the next day, and that is exactly what he did.
It is such a rarity these days to have someone return a phone call and with the information I needed. I just wanted to share with others a story about a busy servant who takes his job seriously. Whether involved with the Kiwanis Club or the City Council, Mr. Clow

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Ontario Sinciler, state assistant
 401 Second St. N., Suite 106
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-2515; fax 733-0414

In Washington:
 304 Russell Building
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 (202) 224-6142

Rep. Mike Crapo
 In Washington:
 437 Cannon Building
 Washington, D.C. 20515
 (202) 225-5531

Rep. Mike Crapo
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative
 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-7215; fax 734-1244

Rep. Mike Crapo
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
 2392 Addison Ave.
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-6780; fax 734-3905

In Washington:
 313 Hart Senate Office Building
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 (202) 224-2752

In Washington:
<http://www.senate.gov/craig/>
 The e-mail address is: larry_craig@congress.senate.gov

In Washington:
<http://www.senate.gov/kempthorne/>
 The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

In Washington:
<http://www.senate.gov/crapo/>
 The e-mail address is: astinko@mail.house.gov

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Maillard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Netanyahu caught in political storm

Questions surround role of Israeli intelligence in failed assassination attempt

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government broke its silence Sunday on the botched assassination attempt against a Hamas leader, defending Israel's right to fight terrorism "without compromise."

The bungled Sept. 25 attack on Khalid Mashaal in Jordan has damaged peacemaking and thrown relations with Israel's friendliest Arab ally, Jordan, into crisis. In Israel on Sunday, there were calls for an official inquiry, and an opposition-lawmaker demanded Netanyahu's resignation.

In the attack, two men carrying Canadian passports injected poison into the Hamas leader's ear as he entered his office in Amman. Mashaal was hospitalized with breathing problems but recovered.

In his first public comment on the attempt, Netanyahu's government stopped short of confirming that Israeli agents were responsible.



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, consults with Cabinet Secretary Danny Hanoch at the start of the weekly government cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

But in a Cabinet statement, Netanyahu called Mashaal "the No. 1 figure in Hamas, responsible for the murder of innocent Israeli citizens," and said "the government's obligation is to protect the lives of its citizens and to

fight terror without compromise." Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Ilan indicated that negotiations were under way with Jordan over the return of the two attackers, now in Jordanian custody. "We'd rather not refer to the

specific case as long as the negotiations are going on," he told reporters. "We're not discussing the case as long as there are Israelis in custody in Jordan."

Bar-Ilan said Mashaal was responsible for activating the Hamas cells that carried out two deadly suicide bombings in Jerusalem this summer.

In protest of the use of Canadian passports in the attack, Canada recalled its ambassador from Israel. Jordan's King Hussein, in an interview published Sunday in the London-based Al-Hayat newspaper, called the attack "a reckless act carried out by a party that has no faith in peace."

Israel to the assassination attempt, but insisted that Israel respect the 1994 peace treaty between the two countries. "I personally can't figure out what the Israeli prime minister is thinking of, and this worries me a lot," he said.

Despite his harsh words, the king accepted the credentials Sunday of Israel's new ambassador to Jordan, Oded Eran, in a ceremony scheduled before last week's attack.

U.N. office in Baghdad suffers attack by gunmen

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gunmen hurled grenades and fired bullets at a U.N. building in Baghdad, Iraq, destroying one vehicle and damaging three others, officials said Sunday. One attacker was injured.

The wounded gunman was taken into custody by the Iraqi army, according to a U.N. statement. The remaining three attackers fled, it said.

The Saturday night assault targeted the World Health Organization's headquarters, which houses an office for U.N.

officials monitoring the oil-for-food program.

No one claimed responsibility. Details of the gunman's injuries were not known.

According to preliminary reports, the four men also lobbed grenades and opened fire at the WHO building, the U.N. statement said.

Eric Falt, spokesman for the oil-for-food program, told The Associated Press in Dubai the attack took place after office hours and only guards were at the building.

Chinese rule mixes change, continuity in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — The first 100 days of Chinese rule in Hong Kong have been like riding a roller coaster for construction supervisor John Wong.

"Sometimes it's fine. Sometimes it's frightening," the 42-year-old Wong said last week, while relaxing with his family at home during the territory's newest holiday, Chinese National Day.

When Hong Kong became part of China on July 1 after 156 years as a British colony, suspicion marred the reunion.

"Would authoritarian China respect Hong Kong's freedoms? Would it tolerate its irreverent news media, its cosmopolitan culture, its thriving civic groups and all else that made Hong Kong distinctive?"

As the community prepares to count off its 100th day as part of China on Wednesday, Wong and others note with relief that most aspects of daily life are unchanged and the economy is still growing strongly.

But like a roller coaster, confidence has experienced dips as some democratic reforms have been reversed.

Life under Britain, with its emphasis on the rule of law, meant "you knew where you would be in the future," said Wong. "The Chinese way of life is more hidden. You don't know what will happen."

On the positive side, China is seen as generally keeping its promise of a high degree of autonomy for the territory.

German cops take tips from members of NYPD

BERLIN (AP) — It's 10 p.m. at the Kottbuser Tor: sprawling intersection, major subway stop and gateway to one of Berlin's shadiest neighborhoods.

Graffiti covers buildings like wallpaper. Trash spills from smashed containers. Young men wearing leather jackets and drinking beer stroll the dimly lit plaza like they own it — which they pretty much do — while the few other pedestrians scurry from the subway at a brisk clip.

Anyone who might feel uneasy here has few options for reassurance. There isn't a cop in sight. But the police say it's about to change.

Confronted with rising numbers of robberies and overall violence, police in Berlin and other German cities are rethinking how they fight crime with cues from abroad — from the boys in blue of the New York

Police Department. Politicians call it "Action Security Net," a German version of New York's strategies for tracking criminals with high-tech tools and sweeping neighborhoods with beefed-up foot and car patrols.

Certainly, crime in Germany is nothing like that in the United States. All of Germany, with a population of about 80 million, had only 1,184 homicides in 1986 — 304 of them in Berlin — while New York City alone recorded 983 killings.

Even Kottbuser Tor, with its drug dealers, Turkish gangs, prostitutes and skinheads, becomes a friendly place by day, with a bustling outdoor market.

But since the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, organized crime, youth gangs and drug trafficking have become major German worries, replacing the threats of com-

munist espionage and terrorism. More and more, New York City — which in the past three years has cut its murder rate in half — is seen as holding the key.

William Bratton, a former New York police commissioner and now a crime-fighting consultant, was invited to Berlin this summer to talk to cops about American methods of fighting crime. Soon after, Interior Minister Manfred Kanther announced his "Security Net" plan. And with that, the role of police became a topic of frequent news media debate.

Is crime really that bad? And if so, some wonder if stronger police vigilance is the answer in unified, post-Hitler Germany, where authority and how it behaves is still a sensitive business.

Bratton said that during his talks here he sensed a reluctance about letting police aggressively fight crime. "There's more of a

concern of what the world thinks of Germany than what Germany think of their own cities," he said.

On the national level, Kanther wants to install a computer so Germany's 16 states can share information about criminals. That way, a Hamburg drug dealer who gets stopped for jaywalking in Frankfurt won't just be given a ticket and set free.

Even that seemingly obvious approach would be revolutionary for Germany, which decentralized its government after the war — putting the capital in Bonn, the courts in Karlsruhe, the banks in Frankfurt — as a way of training the once-simmer German efficiency.

Another revolution may happen at the local level, where cities want more cops on patrolling streets to head off crimes instead of sitting at desks investigating crimes after they happen or handling paperwork.

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 - B. Only the property taxes on new private investments are used to pay on a tax increment project.
 - C. Relocating the switch yard will improve the downtown area and is consistent with the city's long term plans of removing the railroad from downtown Twin Falls.
 - 2) The city will not have to raise property taxes to clean up the existing rail switch yard because:**
 - A. No general taxpayer dollars will be used to pay for the cleanup.
 - B. If the cost of clean up is decided to be too great, the purchase will not be made.
 - C. The sale of the rail switch yard will only occur when the Division of Environmental Quality approves the plan for any clean up.
 - D. Enhancing the rail shipping yard will improve the cost competitiveness of Magic Valley's industries including agriculture.

COPY

WORLD

Aid sent to relieve famine in North Korea

BEIJING, AP — Emergency food shipments to North Korea have helped avert widespread famine and death, but the country still needs more aid, U.S. officials said Sunday.

The situation still remains very bleak, but it was not the level of desperation that was expected, said James G. Thompson, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of North Korean Affairs. "We are still a long way from the humanitarian crisis that we saw in 1995," he said. The agency's hopes of bringing the year were that North Korea would accept more aid, but it did not.

North Korea's 1996 grain production was down 10 percent from 1995, and the country's reserves of grain are low. The country's population is 22 million, and it needs about 4 million tons of food each year to meet its needs, but it produces only 2 million tons.

Milosevic could be hurt by losses

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Though the wait is on the ballot, top Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic risked political damage Sunday in elections in the republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

His closest protégé for the presidency of the two republics that make up Yugoslavia faced tough challenges from former Milosevic supporters who now bitterly oppose him. Losses could affect the ability of Milosevic — a regional powerbroker whose influence inspired them to quell the war in Bosnia — to extend his stay in power.

Milosevic recently moved up to the Yugoslav presidency after the constitution barred him from office again as Serbia's president, a job he held for a decade.

His closest ally, a former official, said more than seven million people were eligible to vote in Serbia, and 450,000 in Montenegro. A 50 percent turnout in both republics was required to make the vote valid. The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said turnout was good in Serbia, although it seemed very sparse

in the capital, Belgrade. In Montenegro, officials said about 50 percent of those registered had voted by about 5 p.m.

One challenger, Vojislav Seselj in Serbia, commanded Serb paramilitary units in the Croatian and Bosnian wars and espouses a nationalism more extreme than Milosevic did when he used his influence to touch off wars in those republics.

If Seselj wins, he could use the Serbian presidency to preach his nationalist and anti-Western message, making it difficult for Milosevic to reach accommodations with the United States and its allies. Seselj supporters also have made gains in recent elections in Bosnia, and could make it even more difficult to maintain a tenuous peace there.

Serbian opposition leaders who demand greater democracy called a boycott of the elections, and it was unclear whether a majority of eligible voters would bother to choose between Seselj and Zoran Djindjic. If, not another election would be held in two months.

In Montenegro, which has only 600,000 people, Prime Minister Milo Djukanovic appeared to have a good

chance to beat incumbent President Momir Bulatovic, the Milosevic supporter.

Djukanovic says it is time for Montenegro to separate itself from Yugoslavia's economic disaster.

Talk of secession is a special problem for Milosevic because without Montenegro, there is no Yugoslavia. And even if Montenegro stays, it controls half of the upper house of parliament, which has the power to elect, or fire, the Yugoslav president. "Who cares who wins?" said Belgrade University student.

Mijodrag Momiculovic, one of those who boycotted. "Maybe both Serbia and Montenegro should hit rock bottom so they can rebound and get their heads above water."

Ethnic Albanians in troubled Kosovo province also were boycotting the vote. They want to secede and form an independent state. There were only about 30 foreign observers monitoring the elections in Serbia, and about 60 in Montenegro. The opposition has said those numbers were not enough to oversee 9,827 polling stations in Serbia and 878 in Montenegro.



Miljana Markovic, wife of Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic, casts her vote as Milosevic watches during Serbian presidential elections in Belgrade Sunday.

Desperation leads North Korea to try reform

CHINA, Oct. 6 (AP) — Four months after a series of hundreds of food strikes and demonstrations erupted last year, North Korea is trying to reform its economy. The government is a major step in a bid to improve its economy and to get desperate North Koreans to work as much as possible of the land they own.

Trade, but not aid, rules at the market in Wuyang village. Since the market opened in mid-June, merchants from China have purchased thousands of tons of rice and flour for North Korean seafood and minerals. Cash that most exporters of commodities is changing hands.

As two years of dire food shortages took more than a third year of full-blown famine, communist North Korea is moving tentatively to reform its market economy. China has relinquished thousands of tons of rice and flour for North Korean seafood and minerals. Cash that most exporters of commodities is changing hands.

While the secretive government is still imposing controls on private trading, it has taken steps to reform its market economy. China has relinquished thousands of tons of rice and flour for North Korean seafood and minerals. Cash that most exporters of commodities is changing hands.

Such ventures in capitalism were once forbidden and made only at risk of exile in a labor camp. "You see it and more selling, buying and bartering now, and obviously this is unusual," said Keith Zellweger of the relief group Christian Aid, who made his first trip to North Korea last month. Beyond these modest changes, North Korea is planning to expand



many people suffering from malnutrition, their hungry bellies swollen from edema. "One Chinese-based South Korean entrepreneur who frequently visits North Korea has seen corpses lying by the road. Large numbers of North Koreans are moving about the usually tightly controlled country, apparently in search of food. Their migration may signal the collapse of the government food distribution system, which for over a year has dined out dwindling starvation rations. "The peasants won't starve to death, so now people from the cities are heading to the countryside to get food," said Jang Kwang Choon, a foreign trade official in the Chinese border city of Hunchun.

NEW FACES & Places

Jeanie McDonald, Janet Jackman

Kitchen Magic has been in Twin Falls since 1984. Drop by their new location in the Lynwood Mall next to Arctic Circle: Owners Jeanie McDonald and Janet Jackman are from Kimberly. They are expanding their gift line in the new larger shop. They carry Boleslawiec Europ Stoneware, Greenleaf, All-Clad, Krups, Wilton, Russ Berrie, Henckels, coffees, teas, kitchen furniture, dinner-ware and much more.

KITCHEN MAGIC
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L-R: Bill Workman, Laural Montgomery, Milton Kuhn, Chere Wells, Not pictured: Rick Cox, Brady Workman, Drew Haber

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Tickets are \$10, available from any Auxiliary member, MVRMC Gift Shop, or the Front Lobby Desk. Proceeds go to the MVRMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

The staff of Sax on Second, Twin Falls' newest night spot, invites you to spend an afternoon or evening with us. We are open 7 days a week from 11 am to 1 am. Every Monday immediately following football is Jam Session night. All musicians, comics & cowboy poets are welcome. Currently, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays are dart & pool nights. Most Fridays and Saturdays The Bob Nora Band will be playing from 9 pm - 1 am. Sunday is *Come Day* featuring pool & dart tournaments; chess, backgammon, checkers & cribbage. Stay tuned for our Grand Opening! Also the opening of our kitchen. Hope to see you at Sax on Second.

THE BOB NORA BAND
149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls • 733-7099

Dan Churchman & Mimi Ford

Dan Churchman would like to welcome back Mimi Ford as his new store manager. With her numerous years experience, together they would like to serve you with their in store custom jewelry designs, jewelry, watch, and eyeglass repairs, bead stringing, Idaho artistry and new age music. We now have a great selection of hemp, clothes and purses. Come in and see. Remember...Christmas is just around the corner!

CHURCHMAN JEWELRY
153 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
208-734-5554

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about! The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

POOL



No contest: Lennox Lewis won the WBC Heavyweight Championship, Andrew Golota won admission to the hospital. Page B4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
Health & Fashion B5B
Classified B9C4

Sports Editor: Brad Doctin • 733-7651; Fax: 733-7652

The Times-News

Monday, October 6, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Are you telling me if Francisco Cabrera hits a one-hopper to Jay Bell in '92 and we go to the World Series, I'm a genius? But because he hit one in the hole and we lost that I'm an idiot? I don't buy that.”

— Florida Marlins Manager Jim Leyland, on the rap he had never won a postseason series

Tribe forces Game 5, 3-2

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Omar Virquel capped a game-winning hit off Ramiro Mendoza in the ninth and the Cleveland Indians avoided elimination at the hands of their old nemesis Sunday with a dramatic 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.



The teams will meet tonight in the first play-off game in Cleveland baseball history in which both teams face elimination. Cleveland rookie Jarret Wright, who won Game 2 impressively in New York, faces Yankees lefty Andy Pettina. Sandy Alomar set up the ninth-inning drama with yet another heroic homer in the best year of his career. Alomar, who hit the game-winning homer in the All-Star game at Jacobs Field, tied it 2-2 in the eighth with a solo homer off Yankees' closer Mariano Rivera — the first run New York's bullpen surrendered in the series. Grison led off the ninth with a bloop single to right, and Rip Roberts sacrificed. Virquel then smacked a ball off Mendoza's glove, then bounced past shortstop Derek Jeter, who got crossed up and was expecting to field it up the middle.

Graeme Lloyd, Nelson and Mike Slemmons extended New York's bullpen's scorching innings streak to 11 2/3 innings before Alomar, now 3-for-6 in his career against Rivera, hammered to right. Dwight Gooden and Orel Hershiser closed triumphantly into the seventh in a rematch of a Game 1 showdown in the 1993 NL championship series. Gooden was making his first postseason start since Game 4 of the '88 NLCS, which his Mets lost to Hershiser's Dodgers in seven games. Hershiser, 8-1 in 14 postseason starts

See see PLATOFFS, Page B2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
TFC&MVCS
Valley at Gooding
Hansen at Castford
Bridgman at Dierich

High school soccer

Boys at Beth, 4:30 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with varsity following. Timetable typically starts at 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Jacksonville 21	Cincinnati 13
N.Y. Giants 20	Dallas 17
Ravens 12	Denver 18
Miami 17	Kansas City 24
Pittsburgh 42	Baltimore 21
Green Bay 21	Tampa Bay 16
Philadelphia 24	Washington 10
Seattle 16	Tennessee 15
San Francisco 20	Arizona 19
N.Y. Jets 16	Indianapolis 12
San Diego 25	Oakland 10
New Orleans 20	Chicago 17

IN BRIEF

Scoring revision gives CSI women title share

SALEM, Ore. — After a scoring error Sunday in awarded a second place in the Westmont Invitational, the top-ranked College of Southern Idaho women's cross-country team was named co-champion Sunday.

Sun Valley Tennis Babes wrap up action in Boise

BOISE — The Tennis Babes of Sun Valley lost their opportunity to claim the women's 3.5 title of the 1997 USA Senior League Tennis Invitational, the top-ranked College of Southern Idaho women's cross-country team was named co-champion Sunday.

Burley girls draw with Highland, 2-2, in soccer

FOCALTEAD, Idaho — Burley girls soccer team jumped to an early 2-0 lead over Highland junior varsity squad Saturday, but was unable to maintain it and settled for a 2-2 draw.

Compiled team staff and wire reports.

SPORTS LINE
NO CASH, NO KNOWLEDGE
734-6326
The Times-News



Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson struggles to regain his composure after giving up a solo home run to the Orioles' Jeff Reboulet during the first inning Sunday in Game 4 of their American League Division Series. The Orioles won, 3-1, to advance to the AL Championship Series.

Orioles eliminate Seattle

Mussina edges Big Unit in pitchers' duel; O's benefit from 2 key homers

The Associated Press



BALTIMORE — This time, Randy Johnson pitched well enough to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Mussina allowed two hits in seven innings and the Orioles got home runs from Jeff Reboulet and Geronimo Berroa to beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 Sunday and win their AL division series, three games to one.

Baltimore will open its second straight appearance in the AL championship series Wednesday at home against either Cleveland or the defending World Series champion New York Yankees. New York led 2-1 going into Sunday night's game in the best of 5 series.

Johnson, the Mariners' ace, started five games against the Orioles, scored one run and pitched 62 1/3 innings, allowing 13 runs, 13 walks and 24 hits in his sixth complete game of the year. But as is usually the case, it wasn't good enough to beat Baltimore.

Johnson, who allowed five runs in five

innings in the opener, absorbed a second straight defeat for the first time since April 30-May 6, 1994.

That's because Mussina, operating on three days' rest for the first time this season, was brilliant. The only hits against the right-hander were a home run by Edgar Martinez and a single to Rob Ducey, both in the second inning.

Mussina, who also won Game 1, struck out seven and walked three in improving to 10-1 lifetime against the Mariners. It was the third time this season he earned a win at the expense of Johnson.

Armando Benitez pitched the eighth, retiring Ken Griffey Jr. on a grounder with a runner on second to end the inning, and Randy Myers completed the two hitter for the save.

The Mariners led the majors with 925 runs scored, but managed only 11 in the series. Griffey, who hit .304 with 56 homers, was 0-for-4 Sunday and finished 2-for-15 in the series without a home run.

The Orioles wasted no time in letting Johnson know that this game wouldn't be his, either. With one out in the first, Reboulet hit a 3-2 pitch into the left-field seats — his 14th career homer and second off Johnson.

Reboulet started in place of All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar as manager Davey Johnson again cracked his lineup with right-handed hitters against the big Seattle lefty.

Berroa followed with a double and Cal Ripken lined a single-to-right-for-a-2-0 lead. Johnson struck out the side but threw 35 pitches.

Martinez led off the second inning with his second homer off Mussina in the series and fifth in 35 lifetime at-bats against the right-hander.

Both pitchers settled down after that. Mussina struck out the side in the third inning and Johnson got his first 1-2-3 inning in the fourth. By that time, Johnson threw 79 pitches and had seven strikeouts.

Johnson added two more strikeouts in the fifth before Berroa drove a 3-0 slider into the left-field seats, giving the Orioles a 3-1 lead and drawing desperate chants of "Ran-dee, Ran-dee" from the sellout crowd. Berroa also homered off Johnson in the opener.

Tide is out of AP poll for 1st time in 6 years

The Associated Press

Florida and Penn State held steady at 1-2, the top 10 remained unchanged and deflated Oklahoma State cracked The Associated Press' Top 25 for the first time in nine years.

The Cowboys jumped into the rankings at No. 20, their first appearance since finishing No. 11 in the 1988 final poll.

Alabama, which lost 40-34 in overtime to Kentucky, dropped out of the Top 25 for the first time in six years. The Crimson Tide (3-2) were last unranked in the third week of the 1991 season.

The Gators (5-0), 56-7 winners over Arkansas, were No. 1 for the third week in a row, collecting 35 first-place votes and 1,704 points from the 70 sportswriters and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

Penn State (4-0) lost Illinois 41-6 and received 26 first-place votes and 1,672 points. Last week, the Gators led the Lions 36-25 in first-place votes and 1,704 1/3 points.

Nebraska, (4-0), was No. 3 with six first-place votes and 1,505 points after a 56-25 victory over Kansas State (3-1), which fell five places to No. 22.

Florida State (4-0), a 47-0 winner over Miami, was No. 4 with one first-place vote and 1,540 points, and North Carolina (3-1) was No. 5 with one first-place vote.

See see POLL, Page B2

Perfect no longer

Packers burst Buc's bubble, 21-16

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Thanks to 300-pound mauler Gabe Wilkins, the Green Bay Packers and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are both back to their old ways.

Wilkins' 77-yard interception return for a touchdown helped the reeling Packers halt their slide and stop Tampa's equally astonishing ascent with a 21-16 victory Sunday.

The Buccaneers, trying for their first 6-0 start, trailed 7-3 and were in good position to take the lead in the second quarter after Brett Favre fumbled at his 17.

But Trent Dilfer's screen pass was intercepted by Wilkins, a first-year starter at right defensive end who then hurdled Dilfer and

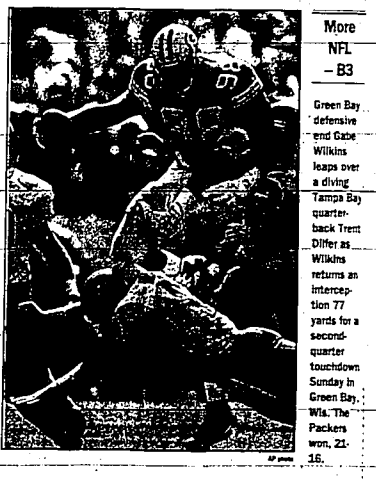
"I fumbled on the quarterback sneak and the next play, he comes along and looks like O.J. running through the airport."

— Brett Favre, Packer QB, on Gabe Wilkins

was in the clear on his way to the end zone.

"It's as far as you can swing," Favre said. "I fumbled on the quarterback sneak and the next play, he

See see PACKERS, Page B2



More NFL — B3

Green Bay defensive end Gabe Wilkins leaps over a diving Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer as Wilkins returns an interception 77 yards for a second-quarter touchdown Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers won, 21-16.

Love conquers all in Buick Challenge

The Associated Press

More golf — B4

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Davis Love needed an ego boost after last week's Ryder Cup disappointment.

He got just that Sunday, shooting a 4-under-par 68 for a four-stroke victory over fellow Georgian Stewart Cink in the \$1.2 million Buick Challenge.

"Playing that good after not playing so good last week means a lot of my confidence," Love admitted after accepting the \$216,000 winner's check. "I could sit here and give you a million reasons why it didn't work out last week."

None of it mattered this week.

Love, who led Cink by two strokes after three rounds, wound up with a course- and tournament-record total of 21-under 267. His final round was a steady one of five birdies and a lone bogey over the 7,057-yard Mountain View Course at the Callaway Gardens resort, 90 miles southwest of Atlanta.

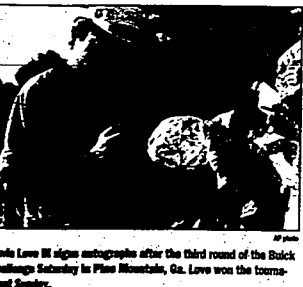
Three players held the previous record of 16-under, last accomplished by 1995 winner Fred Funk. Cink, in the same final twosome with Love, got within a stroke with a

birdie on No. 5, but Love's birdie on No. 7 got it back to two shots. When Love birdied the par-5 11th hole and Cink bogeyed, the margin was four shots and Love was assured of 12th career win and second of the year, the other being his first major — the PGA Championship in August.

The difference, said Cink, was the par-5. Love was 4-under Sunday on those holes, while Cink was even.

Love made his only bogey at the par-4, 421-yard 14th, dropping his lead to three strokes, but a birdie at No. 15 got it back to four.

Cink had a final-round 70 and wound up at 271, far better than he. See see BUICK, Page B2



Davis Love III signs autographs after the third round of the Buick Challenge Saturday in Pine Mountain, Ga. Love won the tournament Sunday.

COPY

SPORTS

Buick

Continued from B1
did last week at the BC Open when he left entering the final round only to shoot a 75 and finish tied for 12th.

"I was not embarrassed at all the

way I played today. Last week, I was a bit," he said. "Played solid all week."

Steve Lowery, who started the last 13 shots behind Love, shot a course-record 60 and wound up

ranked third at 272 with Hal Sutton, the 36-hole leader with Love. Sutton had a 66.

Jay Haas was another two strokes back in fifth with a 274 after a 67.

Packers

Continued from B1
comes along and looks like O.J. running through the airport.

Wilkins' first-year starter from tiny Gardner-Webb who replaced the retired Sean Jones, said the hurdle came naturally.

"Quarterbacks, they always try to cut you," Wilkins said. "I said, 'Hey, if I get in the air and I get past him, there's nobody.'"

Wilkins wasn't done. His sack just after the two-minute warning got him up a punt, and the Packers (4-2) got the ball at the 50. Then Favre found Antonio Freeman in the end zone for the second time for a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Packers survived a second-half scare as Dilfer led the Bucs on scoring drives of 63 and 90 yards following Tony Nickerson's block of Ryan Longwell's 47-yard

field goal attempt in the third quarter. But Dilfer threw incomplete twice to Warrick Dunn from the Green Bay 42 with less than two minutes left.

Reggie White, who snuffed Tampa's first two drives of the second half with third-down sacks, pressured Dilfer on the first incomplecion, and linebacker Wayne Simmons broke up the second.

"The Bucs got into a more shotgun pass with no timeouts and 38 seconds left, the game ended with Tampa Bay at its 46 after a 4-yard pass to Dunn, and Green Bay had its 22nd straight victory at Lambeau Field."

Sparked by Nickerson's big play, the Buccaneers, who have not had a winning season in 15 years, roared back from a 21-3 deficit, but couldn't pull off their

first win in Green Bay since 1989. Dilfer drove the Buccaneers 63 yards in seven plays, with full-back Mike Alstott leaping in from the 1 to pull Tampa Bay to 21-10 with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Dunn's 44-yard scamper on the first play of the fourth quarter pressured the Bucs on a 50-yard drive that ended when Dunn scored from the 2 with 10 minutes left. Dilfer's 2-point conversion pass was incomplete.

The Bucs took little solace in leaving Lambeau knowing they're still in first in the NFC Central.

"We're leaving here disappointed," Bucs coach Tony Dungy said. "There was a lot of talk about the champs being dead, but they showed a lot of heart today."

Playoffs

Continued from B1
and indomitable in '88, was hit hard in Cleveland's Game 1 loss.

Gooden left with a 2-1 lead, with two outs and two on in the sixth. McGinnis, who drilled a double off the center field wall in the first, hit Gooden's 99th pitch to the warning rack for the second out.

Jeff Nelson got Grissom to pop up with the bases loaded and end the threat for Cleveland.

The Yankees looked as if they'd make short work of Hersher. Paul O'Neill, who pushed the Indians to the brink of elimination with a grand slam in Game 3, doubled home Jeter in the first and scored on Cecil Fielder's single to make it 2-0.

Hersher was rescued from what could have been a more devastating first inning when left-fielder Brian Giles threw out Tino Martinez at the plate on a single by Charlie Hayes.

David Justice again a 5-for-23 slide against Gooden with a 422-foot homer to right in the second, making it 2-1.

Baseball

State, Nebraska, Florida State and North Carolina.
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Michigan State (4-0) attained its highest ranking since finishing the 1987 season at No. 8, while Georgia (4-0) had its highest ranking in five years after improving five places from a week ago. The Bulldogs were No. 9 in the 1992 final poll.

In addition to Alabama, Arizona State, a 26-14 loser to Washington, dropped out of the

Top 25. Joining Oklahoma State as a poll newcomer was Georgia Tech (3-1), which beat Boston College 42-14.

Texas A&M, which beat Colorado 16-10, improved six places to No. 15, while Iowa dropped six places to No. 17 after a 23-7 loss to Ohio State.

Virginia Tech, upset by Miami of Ohio 24-17, took the biggest tumble, nine spots to No. 23, while Colorado fell eight places to No. 24.

Columbia (2-2) barely kept alive its streak of appearing in consecutive polls at 143, second to Nebraska's 265 straight polls.

Poll
Continued from B1
Carolina (5-0) No. 5 with two first-place votes and 1,464 points.
Michigan, which beat Indiana 37-0, remained No. 6, followed by No. 7 Ohio State No. 8 Auburn, No. 9 Tennessee and No. 10 Washington State.

Michigan State, a 31-0 winner over Minnesota, was No. 11, followed by Washington State, Georgia, LSU, Texas A&M, Stanford, Iowa, UCLA, Air Force, Oklahoma State, BYU, Kansas State, Virginia Tech, Colorado and Georgia Tech.

In the USA Today/ESPN poll, the top five were Florida, Penn

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SCORES AND STATS

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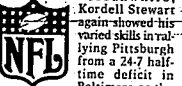
Cowboys lose ground while Packers gain it in NFC

Seahawks top Oilers.

The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers aren't back yet, but they're creeping up on Tampa Bay while the Dallas Cowboys are letting the rest of the NFL creep up on them.

The Packers, stumbling all season, handed the Bucs their first loss Sunday. (Page B1). The Cowboys weren't as lucky, despite outgaining New York 428-166, in a 20-17 loss to the Giants.



Meanwhile, Kordell Stewart again showed his great skills in rallying Pittsburgh from a 24-7 half-time deficit in Baltimore as the Steelers beat the Ravens 42-24. He had three interceptions in the first half, three TD passes and a 74-yard TD run after intermission.

And two of the league's brightest stars met in the end zone in Buffalo when Bruce Smith tripped up Barry Sanders, leading to a safety to break a tie with 2:12 left. Buffalo won 22-13 over Detroit.

Giants 20, Cowboys 17

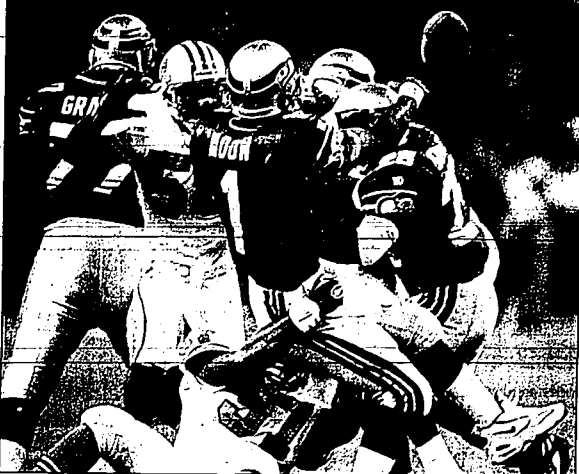
Wooten, who scored on a fumble return in the Giants' upset of the Cowboys at the Meadowlands last season, got two interceptions this week. The first he took 61 yards for a TD in the third quarter.

Charles Wynn scored on a 3-yard run for New York (3-3), which used Danny Kanell's 42-34 quarterback for most of the game after Dave Brown reinjured his chest.

Dallas (3-2), which beat Philadelphia when the Eagles bungled a last-second field goal attempt, almost tied it. But right tackle Erik Williams couldn't get set after Troy Aikman's completion to the Giants 17, forcing a 10-second penalty, allowing the clock to run out.

Steelers 42, Ravens 34

Jerome Bettis rushed for 137 yards, Yancey Thigpen had 162 yards receiving and Will



The Oilers' Leroy Jones (87) brings down Seattle quarterback Warren Moon as he releases the ball in the first half Sunday.

Blackwell returned the second-half kickoff 97 yards for Pittsburgh (3-2).

But Stewart was the story. At one point he was 3-for-8 with three interceptions. In the second half, he was 11-of-14 for 181 yards. And his TD run came after the host Ravens (3-3) closed to 35-32 and put the game away.

Bills 22, Lions 13

The game-turning safety came two plays after Eric Smedley downed Chris Mohr's punt at the 1. Sanders ran off right tackle before getting tripped by Smith and tackled by Phil Hansen.

Rookie running back Antoinewain Smith put the game away for the Bills (3-2) with a 56-yard TD run. Scott Mitchell's 8-yard TD run tied the score for visiting Detroit (3-3) with 5:54 left in the game.

Dolphins 17, Chiefs 14

Miami's defense held Kansas City scoreless in the final 31 minutes and Orlando Mare kicked a 26-yard field goal with 5:40 left to give the Dolphins (3-2) the win.

Elvis Grbac had touchdown passes to Andre Rison and Tony Gonzalez for the Chiefs (4-2), who had a four-game winning streak broken and lost in Miami for the sixth straight time.

Eagles 24, Redskins 10

Ricky Walters, Charlie Garner and Kevin Turner combined for 202 yards rushing for the host-Eagles (2-3). Walters had 104 of the yards and two TDs and Ty Detmer was 17-of-27 for 246 yards and ran for a score.

The Eagles defense, meanwhile, pressured Gus Ferrette of Washington (3-2), who finished 16-of-37 for 216 yards.

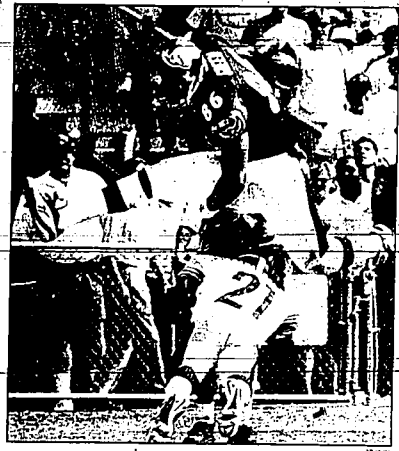
Jaguars 21, Bengals 13

At Jacksonville, Mark Brunell threw three TD passes for the Jaguars (4-1), who got 160 yards rushing from an offense that had run for just 110 yards combined in the past two games.

The Bengals (1-4), had a chance to tie after Mike Hollis missed a 27-yard field goal. But Kelvin Pritchett got his third sack of the game, and Blake missed Carl Pickens on a fourth-and-play with less than a minute left.

Jets 16, Colts 12

Adrian Murrell gained 99 yards on 30 carries, including a 24-yard touchdown run for the



The Ravens' Eric Green takes flight over the Steelers' Donnell Woolford in the first quarter Sunday. Green scored a 22-yard touchdown on the play.

Jets (4-2), who won for the third straight time and are 3-1 on the road.

The Colts (0-5) rallied from a 13-0 deficit behind Paul Justin, who replaced the injured Jim Harbaugh, to 13-10. But John Hall then got his third field goal of the game.

Vikings 20, Cardinals 19

Eddie Murray kicked a 38-yard field goal with 10 seconds left as the visiting Vikings (4-2) came back from a 19-10 fourth-quarter deficit. It was the fourth tight loss to the Cardinals (1-4), who have lost two games by one point, another by three and another in overtime.

After Kevin Butler, who kicked four field goals, missed from 31 yards with 52 seconds to play, Brad Johnson took the Vikings 62 yards in 37 seconds to get within Murray's range.

Chargers 25, Raiders 10

At Oakland, Greg Davis, replacing the injured John Carney, tied Carney's team record with six field goals and Gary Brown rushed for 181 yards for the Chargers (3-3).

Oakland (2-4), which entered the game with the NFL's top-rated offense, gained only 210 yards, just 13 on the ground, against a defense led by Junior Seau.

Seahawks 16, Oilers 13

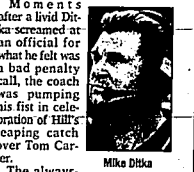
Journajmah Steve Brown-sard had second-half touchdowns runs of 77 and 43 yards as the host Seahawks (3-3) rallied from a 10-0 deficit to win for the third time in four games.

Broussard finished with 138 yards rushing as the Oilers (1-4) lost for the fourth straight time after an opening day overtime win.

Ditka, Saints put the hurt on Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Da Coach 20. Dan Marino 17.

Mike Ditka got revenge in his first game against the franchise that fired him almost five years ago, as his New Orleans Saints defeated Chicago on Heath Shuler's 89-yard touchdown pass to Randall Hill with 5:39 to play Sunday night.



Moments after a livid Ditka screamed at an official for what he felt was a bad penalty call, the coach was praising his first in celebration of Hill's leaping catch over Tom Carter.

The always-animated Ditka, who became a Chicago icon when he coached the Bears to victory in the 1986 Super Bowl, spent much of the game agonizing over his team's poor play. The Saints (2-4) blew a 13-3 fourth-quarter lead, committed three turnovers and failed to convert a single third down.

In the end, however, New Orleans won for the second time in three games while Ditka's former team fell to 0-6.

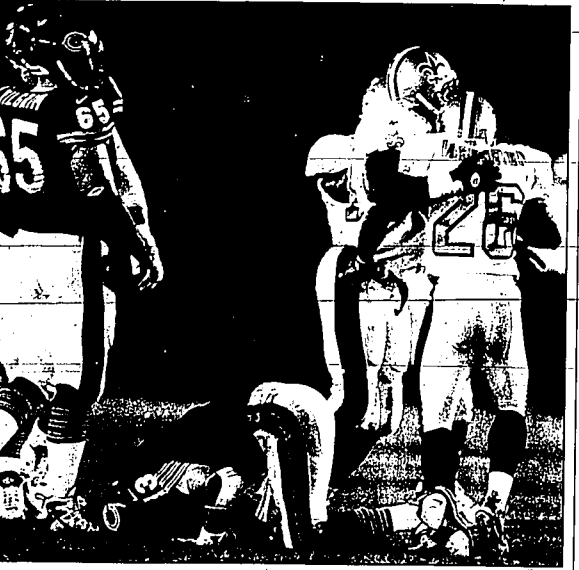
Many of the 63,065 fans at Soldier Field were there not to see the free-falling home team but to salute Ditka — also known as Iron Mike or, simply, Da Coach.

Ditka, known for his fiery temper, admonished Shuler on several occasions, ran down the sideline to berate an official and reacted angrily when defensive end Warren Mickell was flagged for two personal foul penalties.

Ditka was at his most enraged after Wes Bender was called for a late hit during a New Orleans kickoff return following the touchdown that put Chicago ahead 17-13 with 6:02 left. He screamed at several officials and was also yelling at Chicago players.

But on the very next play, Shuler heaved a pass downfield and Hill leaped over Carter to make the least scoring pass in Saints history.

Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt benched Rick Mirer, his hand-picked 10-



Chicago quarterback Rick Mirer (13) stays on the ground after being sacked as New Orleans linebacker Winfred Tubbs, second from right, celebrates the sack with cornerback Mickey Washington (26) Sunday, as Bear center Evan Pilgrim (65) looks on. The Saints won, 20-17.

million quarterback, after a horrible first half. Erik Kramer helped the Bears to two fourth-quarter touchdowns — their first TDs in 15 quarters — but Wannstedt said he wouldn't choose his quarterback for the Green Bay game until later in the week.

The first half was as bad as any in recent NFL history, as the crowd alternately booed, laughed and cheered sarcastically.

There were 14 punts, eight by the Bears. Mirer and Shuler combined to complete 11 of 30 passes. The Saints had two turnovers. And the teams combined to convert only one of 17

third downs. The only scoring came on field goals of 23 yards by Chicago's Jeff Jaeger and 38 yards by Doug Brien.

Mario Bates, benched after a first-quarter fumble, got out of Ditka's doghouse just in time to score on a 49-yard run in the third. Brien added a 48-yard field goal for a 13-3 lead.

The Bears pulled within three points on Kramer's 1-yard run and got the ball back with 6:49 left when Shuler fumbled a snap for the Saints' 24th turnover this season. Two plays later, Raymont Harris scored on a 1-yard run.

Of the game, Ditka said: "We

didn't do anything, we made a couple-of-plays-and-got-fortunate. We got lucky on a play and that's all I can say."

Shuler finished with 195 yards passing, but was only 9-of-23 and threw his 10th interception.

Wannstedt is 32-38 in four-plus seasons since replacing Ditka, who coached the Bears to 18 Super Bowl in his fourth year.

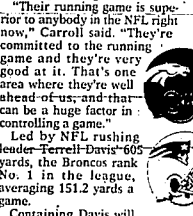
Wannstedt seemed to have the Bears headed in the right direction, going 9-7 with play-off victory in his second season. But they have regressed, and are 10-20 since the middle of the '95 season.

On the run: Patriots prepare for Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Forget John Elway and Shannon Sharpe. When New England Patriots coach Pete Carroll slides a videotape of the Denver Broncos into his VCR, all he sees is the NFL's top rushing team.

"Their running game is superior to anybody in the NFL right now," Carroll said. "They're committed to the running game and they're very good at it. That's one New area where they're well ahead of us, and that can be a huge factor in controlling a game."

Lead by NFL rushing leader Terrell-Davis' 605 yards, the Broncos rank No. 1 in the league, averaging 151.2 yards a game on a reception.



Containing Davis will be a key for the Patriots, who are looking to snap a nine-game losing streak to the Broncos when they visit Mile High Stadium tonight in a battle of unbeatens.

Two years ago in Denver's 37-16 romp over New England, Davis ran for 97 yards on 24 carries and scored one touchdown. In last year's 34-8 rout, Davis had 154 yards on 32 carries with two TDs and added a third on a reception.

"He's probably done more to hurt us than Elway," Patriots linebacker-Todd Collins said. "All I know is, if we don't slow him down, it won't matter who's playing quarterback for Denver because whoever it is won't need to be throwing the ball."

Martin earned rookie of the year honors with 4,487 yards in 1995. Davis was named offensive player of the year after gaining 1,538 yards in 1996.

Both players have had 14 100-yard games in their pro careers. Martin has rushed for 3,113 yards and Davis for 3,260.

The similarities don't end there for the Patriots (4-0) and Broncos (5-0).

Elway and New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe are two of the most prolific passers in the NFL.

Bledsoe, who has thrown for 3,000 yards twice, led his team to the Super Bowl in his fourth season last year.

Elway, the youngest quarterback in NFL history with 131 victories, also took Denver to the first of three Super Bowls in his fourth season.

Each was the first player selected in the draft, Bledsoe in 1993 and Elway in 1983.

In addition, New England's Ben Coates and Denver's Sharpe have been the two most productive tight ends in the AFC since 1994.

For all those likenesses, the recent series between the teams has been strangely one-sided: The two most recent games, both blowouts, were at Foxboro Stadium. New England's last win was in 1980, at home. The Patriots' last win in Denver was in 1968.

"But the Patriots have since a rejuvenated team since last year's debacle, including the postseason, they've gone 10-2 since that loss."

"Our players' were embarrassed by that game," said Carroll, who was defensive coordinator at San Francisco last year. "It served as a wake-up call. It was the game that kind of turned the season around."

No argument from Denver coach Mike Shanahan.

"I don't know if that game was a catalyst," he said. "But they've come on strong since then."

SPORTS

Irwin sets money mark with Vantage win

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) - Hale Irwin was far from being as spectacular as he was the previous two days, but he still managed to hang on Sunday, coming up clutch on the final hole to win the Vantage Championship and become professional golf's first \$2 million man.

Irwin, who won this Senior PGA Tour event in 1995 and tied for second last year, shot a 2-under-par 69 Sunday for a 18-under 195 total for 54 holes. That was good to win by one shot and earn the \$225,000 top prize and the place in golf history.

But the win didn't come without some tense moments down the stretch - and another gutsy showing from Irwin, edging Dave Eichelberger, who started the day eight shots off the lead but shot a final-round 62.

Eichelberger, with his best finish of the season - a 64 - from 31- and then put the heat on Irwin over the first few holes, winning him over four consecutive birdies, including a sand save 4 on the par-5 18th.

Irwin, standing in the fairway in the final group, knew he needed a birdie to win. He pulled out a wood and reached the green in two, and two-putted from 30 feet to secure the win.

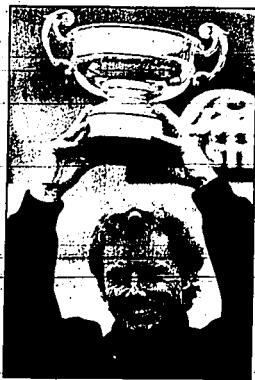
Irwin limped around the course for most of the day compared to his previous two rounds. But his final was still good enough to set the Vantage 54-hole record. The previous mark of 198 was set by Lee Trevino in 1993 and matched by Larry Gilbert in 1994.

Sorenstam takes Betsy King again

KUTZTOWN, Pa. - Annika Sorenstam, the leading money-winner on the LPGA tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Kelly Robbins as she repeated as champion of the Caresenas Betsy King Classic.

Sorenstam, 28, shot a 14-under 274 total for the 72-hole tournament and won \$90,000 to put her at \$1,055,039 for the year. It was her fifth victory of the year and the 11th of her four-year career.

Tournament host Betsy King, the hometown favorite from Lincolnton, Pa., began the day tied



German golfer Bernhard Langer displays his victory trophy to his home-country fans Sunday after winning the German Masters.

for the lead with Sorenstam. But King's round of 72 on the 6,075-yard Berkeleigh Country Club course left her in a four-way tie with first-round co-leader Catriona Matthew (70), Wendy Doonan (66) and Julie Inkster (67), three strokes behind Sorenstam.

Sorenstam was tied with King and Matthew after they birdied No. 13, but King then bogeyed 14 and Matthew did the same on 15 and Sorenstam had the lead for good.

Langer wins German Masters by 6

BERLIN - Germany's Bernhard Langer shot a final-round, 2-under-par 70 Sunday and won the

Golf

German Masters for the third time, by six strokes over Colin Montgomerie.

Langer, who began the closing 18 holes with a seven-stroke advantage after a course-record 60 Saturday, finished at 21-under 273.

Montgomerie fired a 68 for 277, one stroke ahead of Thomas Bjorn of Denmark (69).

Langer, whose 60 also matched the lowest round ever shot on the PGA European Tour, collected \$210,500, increasing his 1997 winnings in Europe to \$915,604. Montgomerie, seeking his fifth straight European money winning title, leads with \$988,456, with two events remaining.

Italy's Costantino Rocca shot a 64, the best round of the day on the Golf and Country Club Mومن course, a 6,848-yard layout.

Golfer Dave Marr dies at age 63

HUUSTON - Dave Marr, the 1965 PGA Champion and longtime television golf analyst, died Sunday after a long bout with stomach cancer. He was 63.

Anthony Marr said his father died in his sleep about 8 a.m. at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

"He told everyone that he was doing better but this had been a slow descent," the son said. "He was a fighter and had the heart of a champion. He always thought that even if he was down-by-five on the back side, he was going to come back and beat it. He tried all sorts of treatments but it never got better."

Marr said one of the longest puts in Masters history in 1964, a shot on the 18th hole of the final round that put him in a tie for second. He was a member of the victorious 1969 Ryder Cup team and that same year won the PGA at Laurel Valley in Pennsylvania and was voted PGA Player of the Year.

In 1981, he was elected to the College Golf Hall of Fame and was appointed captain of the Ryder Cup team. That U.S. Ryder Cup squad featured Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw and defeated Europe 18-19-12.

Marr began his broadcasting career in 1970 with ABC and stayed with the network for 22 years. From 1992 to 1994 he was a golf analyst for the BBC.

SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

Governor, organizers try to right Olympic ship

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's capital once was seen as a tight ship, well prepared five years ahead of its debut as America's next host for the Olympic Games.

That image was shattered this summer by the scandal-fueled resignation of the president of the 2002 Winter Games' organizing committee, public outrage over his \$1.1 million parachute and convulsive management changes.

Now, Utah's governor is stepping in to try to steer the listing liner. Gov. Mike Leavitt says he'll make a statewide radio address Wednesday to "lay the framework for the next 4 1/2 years," a message, he says, will explain why state residents should be optimistic about the Games.

Rusedski wins Swiss Indoors championship

BASEL, Switzerland - Britain's Greg Rusedski won the battle of tennis' big servers Sunday, defeating Mark Philippoussis of Australia 63, 76 (8-6), 74 (7-3) in the \$975,000 Swiss Indoors.

The fourth-seeded Rusedski holds the record for the fastest serve (143-mph at the U.S.-Open) and Philippoussis owns the world's second quickest serve.

The slugfest between tennis' two heaviest hitters ended with Rusedski serving 22 aces to the Australian's nine.

Jim Courier takes crown at China Open

BEIJING - Top-seeded Jim Courier won the China Open, beating No. 5 Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 7-6 (12-10), 3-6, 6-3 in a 2-hour, 21-minute match Sunday.

Gustafsson rallied in the second set after squandering several chances in the first set tiebreaker. Courier, however, took the third set easily.

Courier and fellow American Alex O'Brien lost the doubles final, 7-5, 7-6 (9-7) to the top-seeded Indian team of Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes.

Violence erupts at soccer celebration

MEXICO CITY - Dozens of youths at a post-game celebration of Mexico's 50 victory over El Salvador on Sunday in World Cup qualifying pulled riot police with rocks and shouted slogans against the alleged murder of slain youths by police.

The bullet-ridden bodies of three of those men were later found dumped in a sand pit, and 19 Mexico City police officers are currently under arrest and face charges related to those killings.

WSU reaches 39-year high in football poll

SPOKANE, Wash. - Undeclared Washington State climbed to No. 12 in The Associated Press football poll on Sunday (Page B1), the Cougars' highest ranking in 39 years.

The Cougars fought 24-15 win at Oregon on Saturday impressed poll voters more than the Cougars' 58-0 win over Boise State the week before. The Cougars stayed at No. 15 after the Boise State victory.

This week the 50 Cougars got 980 votes to move up three notches. The last time a WSU team was ranked this high was on Sept. 22, 1958, when they were ranked 10th. The 1942 team also got as high as 10th.

Testud seals Fed Cup title for France

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands - Sandrine Testud weathered a first set shutout and beat Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3 Sunday, clinching France's first Fed Cup title.

The 4-1 winning margin gave non-playing captain Yannick Noah the title in his first year as Fed Cup coach after guiding two French men's teams to Davis Cup triumphs.

The inspirational Testud bounced up and down in celebration at court-side as Testud took advantage of her third match point to win the match.

Miller races to victory in Midwest 300

SALEM, Ind. - Mike Miller used pit strategy and then took the lead with 18 laps remaining to win the American Speed Association's Midwest 300 Sunday at Salem Speedway.

Kevin Cwyninski clinched the ACDelco Challenge Series championship by taking a 215-point lead over Scott Lipscomb with one race remaining. The maximum number of points a driver can earn at an ASA event is 200.

Cwyninski, riding a Tecumseh Motorsports Pontiac, became the 13th champion in the 30-year history of the ASA and only the second driver to win rookie of the year honors one year and the championship the next.

Top bowlers perfect in Ebonite Challenge

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. - Four of the top five leaders rolled perfect 300 games to secure their spots in the first round of the Professional Bowlers Association Ebonite Challenge on Sunday.

Claiming the top spot is 34-time titlist and PBA Hall of Famer Mark Roth, whose last victory came in 1995. Roth rolled his 300 in the fifth game of his six-game block.

Trailing Roth by only eight pins was Warren-Pa. resident Jeff Zaffino. Zaffino earned the first perfect game of the tournament in only his second game of qualifying. He holds a seven-pin lead over Norm Duke.

Duke claimed the second 300 of the tournament two games after Zaffino's perfect. The fourth perfect game of the round was rolled by Dave Wodja.

NHL launches successful debut in Japan

TOKYO - The ice was bumpy, but almost everything else was smooth for the NHL's debut in Japan.

Capacity crowds of 10,500 turned out to see Anaheim and Vancouver split a pair of games over the weekend. Fans bought lots of merchandise at the souvenir stands, did the wave, and cheered stars such as Mark Messier, Pavel Bure and Teemu Selanne.

Compiled from wire reports

Lennox Lewis makes heavyweight statement

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Lennox Lewis' punching power has never been questioned. His desire has been.

Demonstrating both, Lewis stopped Andrew Golota in 95 seconds Saturday night and sent Golota to the hospital.

Golota looked fine after the fight as he stood in his corner, shaking his head in disgust. Minutes later, he collapsed in his dressing room and was taken to Atlantic City Medical Center. Co-trainer Lou Duva said he thought his fighter had a seizure or anxiety attack.

Atlantic City Medical Center did not release a diagnosis. But Golota, described as awake and alert after passing a CAT scan, was released Sunday morning.

Lewis, the 32-year-old WBC heavyweight champion from Britain, sought recognition in the United States as a top fighter. And he certainly impressed with his performance before a crowd of 13,889 at the Convention Center and an atomically pay-per-view audience.

"Basically, I wanted to go out and make my statement to the world and prove I'm the best heavyweight champion on the planet," Lewis said.

He also wants to unify the championship by winning the WBA and IBF titles. It looks as if he will get the chance.

Lennox Lewis is still on a mission," he said. Promoter Dino Duva said he believes Lewis will fight the winner of a Nov. 8 match at Las Vegas between WBA champion Evander Holyfield and IBF champion Michael Moorer.

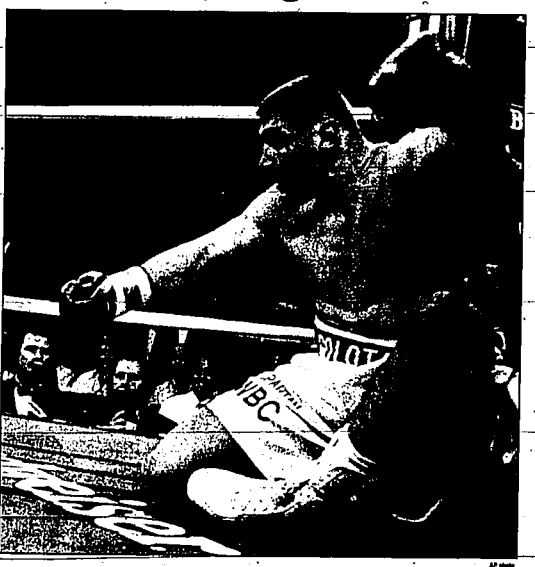
Lewis and Moorer are tied to Duva's Main Event, while Holyfield has a deal with promoter Don King, but Duva doesn't think that will be a stumbling block.

"However, there is an obstacle. The IBF champion is due to make a mandatory defense against No. 1-ranked Vaughn Bean, even though Moorer has a necessary first-round fight against Bean, and the WBA champion owns a mandatory defense against Orin Norris.

But Duva thinks the two governing bodies will allow a unification match.

It was all Len Lewis' Saturday night as he knocked down Golota twice, first with a series of combinations then with a barrage of punches to the head climaxed by three rights.

Golota got up at the count of seven, obviously hurt, after the first knockdown. After the second knockdown, referee Joe Cortez started to count, then signaled the fight was finished.



Andrew Golota tries to get up after being knocked down for the second time by Lennox Lewis Saturday.

Lewis won the WBC Heavyweight Championship bout in just 95 seconds; Golota wound up in the hospital.

"I knew what my game plan was," Lewis said. "I just wanted to go in there and take care of things. I didn't want to give him a chance to fight right."

Golota, who once hit an opponent and butted another, was disqualified in his two previous fights, both against Riddick Bove, for repeated low blows.

Against Lewis, Golota was credited with

throwing only 10 punches and landing only two.

"I just got caught. What could I do? It was an accident."

As to the attention on his foul tactics, Golota said: "There was too much pressure. I was nervous. People talk about it too much, but I can't make anyone guilty because I lost the fight."

Dale Jarrett takes Quality 500 over Bobby Labonte

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - When it's your day, even the accidents go your way.

Dale Jarrett got some help on the way to winning Sunday's Quality 500, first when Bobby Labonte spun on an oily track and then when a wedge of rubber used to adjust his car's suspension fell out.

Labonte, driving a Pontiac for owner Joe Gibbs, appeared to be on the way to a runaway victory until he got caught up in a 10-car pile-up on the backstretch.

David Green's race car rolled over, spinning down the second turn at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

After that, Jarrett's Robert Yates Racing Ford was able to challenge Labonte and eventually pass him, thanks at least in part of that little spring rubber crew chief.

Todd Parrott found lying on the ground at a late pit stop.

"We talked about pulling the spring rubber in the left front out and we forgot to do it," Jarrett

said. "So God got it out of there for us. It fell out on a pit stop."

Parrott said the rubber piece, which is used to make it easier or harder to drive through the turns, fell out when Jarrett dropped the car to the ground suddenly during a tire change two pit stops from the end of Sunday's race.

"After the car took off, I saw 10 or 12 lug nuts and the spring rubber laying there on the concrete and I thought, 'Uh-oh!' But we probably wouldn't be sitting here right now if it hadn't happened," Parrott said.

"The car was the strongest it had been all day after that."

Even then, Jarrett was surprised he was able to outrun Labonte so easily at the end, driving across the finish line 4.142 seconds - about half a straightaway on the 1.5-mile oval - ahead.

"I was just awesome fast early in the race and I was afraid we wouldn't be able to keep him behind us," Jarrett said. "When I

saw he wasn't catching me, I assumed they'd made a mistake and got a set of tires he wasn't real happy with."

It turned out to be both: Labonte said his car was loose for the first time all day on his last set of tires, and NASCAR officials found a cracked cylinder head during a routine post-race inspection of the runner-up car.

Jarrett, who is third in the season points, didn't gain much on second-place Mark Martin or leader Jeff Gordon with his victory as those two finished fourth and fifth in the race. Gordon, who came in leading Martin by 135 points and Jarrett by 222, now leads the runner-up by 125 and Jarrett by 197.

But Jarrett, a second-generation NASCAR star, at least kept his title hopes alive with a career-high sixth victory of the season and his 14th overall. It also gave Ford, which already had clinched the manufacturers' championship, its 18th win in 28 races this season.

Jarrett, who earned \$130,000, averaged 144.323 mph in the race slowed by just four caution flags for a total of 33 laps. He led five times for 85 laps, including the last 58.

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Golf secrets: Dave Barry discusses the baby-boomer golf craze.

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HEALTH & FASHION

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 133-9937, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, October 6, 1997

Page B-5

Life equals stress: Laugh at it

In today's frenetic world we expend an enormous amount of energy just dealing with stress. One source has even correlated stress-producing activities in the workplace with calorie expenditure.

These stress activities, which can be performed even while sitting at a desk, include jogging your memory (125 calories), bending around the bush (75), climbing the walls (150), passing the buck (25), throwing your weight around (depending upon weight) (50-300), reading through paperwork (250), sticking your neck out (175), chewing nails (300), making mountains out of molehills (500), dragging your heels (100), pushing your luck (250), climbing the ladder-of-success (750), and wrapping it up at day's end (13).

Many of these activities, which can also be performed on the home front.

In addition to the above, it is also possible to assign calorie expenditures to many other daily activities.



PSYCHOLOGY

JOANN LARSEN

Getting out of bed, for many, heads the list as a major calorie-buster.

"Who says I don't do my exercises regularly in the morning?" Jackie Gleason once said. "Immediately after awaking I always say sternly to myself, 'Ready, now. Up. Down. Up. Down.' And after three strenuous minutes I tell myself, 'OK, boy. Now we'll try the other eyelid.'"

Or as Helen True once observed: "What they ought to do is cross electric blankets with toasters and pop people out of bed in the morning."

Facing the day represents another readily available opportunity to expend calories, especially if a person is a slow starter and has to use tumbler catches.

Said Robert W. Wells of this arduous activity, "The trouble with the world is that every day begins with the first half hour in the morning."

Mondays are particularly good calorie-burning days, especially if people maintain a superb attitude. Modeling such an enviable attitude, Russell Myers said, "One good thing about Monday is it keeps Sunday and Tuesday from slammings together."

Finding excuses for being late is also worth listing. An hour tardy for work, one woman, in fact, burned up dozens of calories by turning in this creative excuse: "Due to meiosis in my brain to cope with a recent shift change, I did not respond to external stimuli, thereby remaining in a comatose condition."

Pushing the panic button is another major and easily created calorie-burning activity. Once describing his behavior during such activity, George Bernard Shaw said, "In moments of crisis my nerves act in the most extraordinary way. When disaster seems imminent, I become simultaneously braided to avoid it. I size up the situation in a flash, set my teeth, contract my muscles, take a firm grip of myself and, without a tremor, always do the wrong thing."

Another significant calorie-burner is dealing with the deluge of paperwork that piles up at home or in the office. Said one woman, "If you leave two pieces of paper together on a desk overnight, they breed."

Just plain organizing is another activity that is an easily attainable way of using up calories. Attesting to the difficulty of such activity is Mary Jane Moss, who said, "It seems if every time you pick up a piece of string you find an elephant attached to it."

Another hazardous, but high-expenditure, calorie-burner is upstaging the apple cart. Frank A. Clark highly recommends it.

"Why not upstage the apple cart? If you don't, the apples will rot anyway."

Maintaining a cheerful (if even just on the outside) attitude also burns up an enormous number of calories. And the longer a person is cheerful, the more calories he or she uses.

Brief, stentorian, however, and don't count, as in the case of a woman who proclaimed, "I always start the day with a smile—and get it over with."

Being patient can also claim an enormous number of calories, and opportunities for expenditure grow if, under stressful circumstances, a person is tired or hungry. Bob Levey described the basic nature of this activity:

"Patience," he mumbled, "is the ability to let your light shine after your fuse has blown."

Not folding under stress constitutes yet another major calorie-burner. But caving into stress counts even less.

One man tells how, under acute stress, he successfully burned up hundreds of calories: "I've already folded," he muttered through clenched teeth. "Now I'm trying not to go to bed."

Resisting the temptation to whine even constitutes a major calorie-burning source. Said Franklin P. Jones:

"Nothing is harder to do secretly than sobriety." Resisting the temptation to rip into someone who is being a good example is

Please see LARSEN, Page B8

Back in action

Some chronic pain sufferers find relief in new chiropractic procedures

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Chiropractic goes high tech — B6

TWIN FALLS — Rita Newberry's back was killing her.

Now, the 42-year-old Twin Falls resident says, a new chiropractic procedure is giving her some relief.

It's called the atlas orthogonal technique, which adjusts the atlas bone — the first bone directly under the skull, according to Twin Falls chiropractor Brad Turner. Although the procedure is not new, he said, it's new to his area.

"Often times if the atlas is out of position the head will not bear weight equally," he said. "And that will cause a lot of nerve pressure, particularly on the upper two spinal nerve roots, but it will also cause problems down into the lower spine."

The atlas procedure is among several changes that chiropractic medicine has seen in recent years — in techniques, instruments, diagnosis and treatment.

The Times-News contacted three Twin Falls orthopedic surgeons seeking comment on this, and other, chiropractic techniques discussed in these articles. All three either declined comment or did not return phone calls.

Newberry had been suffering with lower back pain since 1976 and had two degenerated discs in her neck since 1989. But she didn't do much about it for five years, until she began losing feeling in her left arm.

She says chiropractic treatment helped, although she still experienced

episodes of neck and shoulder pain. And her back hurt constantly.

A chiropractor in Oregon, where she lived at the time, found that her fourth and fifth lumbar bones are fused. A congenital deformity that caused one of her legs to be shorter than the other, and she was "forced" to wear in her right shoe to offset this.

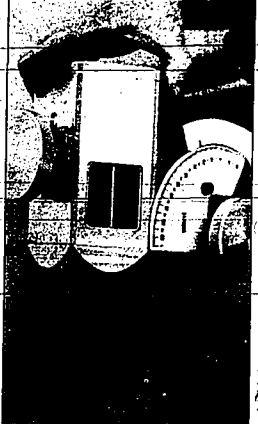
After moving back to Idaho in 1994, Newberry worked as a restaurant hostess, which aggravated her disc problem. A specially fitted fiberglass-and-plaster walking cast provided relief for a while, but she also wore a Swiss brace — a fiberglass in a Velcro-and-elastic pouch — which is wrapped around the back to prevent injury.

Still, by last winter she seemed to be getting worse. Newberry's neck wouldn't stay in place, and her lower back acted up more often.

"I was going more and more to Turner with regular adjustments, because that's the only thing that helps," she said. "But it was just like I was getting worse everywhere."

After what Newberry described as a major episode with her lower back in January, she said Turner talked her into trying the bone adjustment technique he'd been studying.

When she had the first treatment, she was surprised that there was no pain involved — just a vibration. After less



A probe that touches the patient's skin never moves, instead, a plunger inside the head gently strikes the top of the probe. Patients say they feel nothing during the treatment.



Chiropractor Brad Turner makes an adjustment on a patient in his Twin Falls office.

than 10 treatments, she expects to have more from time to time.

Newberry doesn't wear a shoe lift anymore, has no pain in her lower back, and little discomfort in her neck most of the time. When her neck starts hurting, she says she knows the atlas bone has shifted and she needs to have it readjusted.

"If the head is not centered to gravity and the lower neck and spine has to shift somewhat in order to hold the head up properly," Turner said. "When that is changed the lower spine often times will be better."

After examining the patient, Turner takes three X-rays of the neck. He said there can be combinations of ways the

atlas will go out of position, and so he works out a formula to use based on the X-rays. The adjustment is done on an instrument connected to a table.

Lying-on-his or her side, the patient's head rests on a headpiece. A small probe comes down onto the tip of the atlas (right under the ear) and it taps it, putting it into the correct position. The adjustment takes a split second and is painless.

"The majority of patients we're starting to see now are people who have not responded to other forms of medication or physical therapy or chiropractic," he said. "And those are the ones that we are starting to have good results with."

See 'Leisure to Luxury' at the hospital auxiliary fashion show

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little bit of everything will be on the runway at this year's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary fashion show.

"I came up with the theme 'Leisure to Luxury' because we wanted to get both casual clothes and dress clothes in this year," said Virginia Becker, a longtime hospital auxiliary member who's organized all three of the annual style shows.

Style Show

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present its third annual Style Show Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. Tickets, which are \$10, are available from any member of the auxiliary, at the gift shop and front lobby desk at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, or at the door.

The third edition is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club.

734 Falls Ave. KMVT-TV co-anchor Melonie Smith and reporter Theo Maheack will be the masters of ceremony.

Karmelle Whittaker Nye, a pianist and proprietor of the Magic Valley Yamaha Music School, will provide the entertainment.

The clothes will range from formal and semi-formal wear from Christine's Clothier and casual wear from Riverwear and Pedersen's Ski & Sport.

"It will be a variety of clothes of different styles and prices that we hope

will appeal to everyone," said Lanette Higley, volunteer services director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Models will include Lindsay Guest, Neal Maxwell, Bryan Hansen, Brandon Berry, Jamie Harvey and Amy Hansen from Pedersen's; Donna Withrich, Byron Stutzman, Marj Prudek and Lisa Thompson from Riverwear, and Erin Callen, Anna Gould, Debra Mathoney, Lanette Higley and Michele Higley of Christine's Clothier.

Dessert-and-beverages will be provided.

LOOKING GOOD

Black is back: It's basic, it looks good and it's perennial

Knights-Ridder Newspapers

If it's just another day for Zaina Rodriguez, chances are she is dressed in black. "It gives me this sense of confidence," the Kansas City resident says about her favorite color. "It's like a power outfit for me."

"Lana. Gill probably owns 15 pairs of black carings as well as a lot of black clothing. 'I have fair skin and white hair. It always looks crisp. It looks like I'm well put together,'" says the Kansas City teacher of gifted children. And Pam Marshall, a antique dealer, is drawn to black with white. "I think it works for almost any occasion," the Prairie Village, Kan., woman says.

"Indeed black clothing has a near cult-like following. It's sexy, and it requires very little thought when you're dressing in the morning. Many people consider it slimming. Everyone knows about the safety of the little black dress and the suit that goes everywhere but weddings. And black is a powerful camouflage for inexpensive clothing."

But for the American fashion industry, there is a downside. Like these women, most people have ample supplies of black in their closets. So a few seasons



Designer Donatella Versace draws a dress for one of her own designs, a black dress, at a Milan, Italy, fashion show last week.

ago, the fashion powers left black behind in favor of a new brighter palette. Along came the likes of mustard, lime green, burnt orange, chocolate brown, lilac and nursery blue. And, to the delight of the industry, even the quirkiest shades sparked a boom in sales.

Not so long ago, designer Bill Blass skipped black dresses one season and urged his socially-conscious customers to opt for a sea of black gowns at a charity ball. The pundits cheerfully made declarations like, "Brown is the new black." Or, "Navy is the new black." And in the Midwest, fashion-conscious customers

Please see BLACK, Page B7

HEALTH NOTES

Diet-drug jitters

If you've been taking the now-withdrawn diet drugs Redux or fenfluramine and wondering if you've suffered heart valve damage like the subjects of several trials, see your doctor right away. "This is a situation where the number of people who are actually developing a significant heart problem is very, very small but the number of people exposed to the drugs is very, very large," said Dr. Daniel Kluck, cardiologist at Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Nothing's as good as sex

What good is sex? Asexual reproduction has its temptations — no hangups, no commitments, no condoms, The Sciences magazine reports. But, it notes, "only love can mend genetic paria. Although sex may ultimately be more costly than cloning, the mortality of humankind requires the well-being of genes and variation of nature only accessible through sexual reproduction."

Raging hormones

Don't get your testosterone up, women. Criminal violence and aggressive dominance among women in prison is linked to higher levels of the male hormone testosterone, according to a new Georgia State University study funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Science Foundation.

Heart of the matter

Stents — tiny, steel-mesh tubes that prop open arteries — are a better option than balloon angioplasty for heart-bypass veterans whose blood vessels clog, according to a study that compared the two procedures. Stents are now widely used to open the arteries of people who have never had bypass surgery, said Michael P. Savage, a Thomas Jefferson University cardiologist who was the study's principal investigator. The new research, published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, marks the first time researchers have looked at how well the devices work in people who've already had bypass surgery.

Not just for kids

Cystic fibrosis long has been thought of as a disorder of childhood, with few living past age 30. But there is a subset of patients, doctors say, with milder disease who live beyond middle-age, even though their health is often ravaged by bouts with pneumonia, bronchitis and an ever-present cough. The oldest known patient is 70, according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md., which maintains a national registry of patients. A research team in Iowa is running tests on a patient who is 83 and may have the disorder.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Chiropractors: New equipment, techniques improve their care

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — High-tech is making its way into the world of chiropractic medicine.

But because chiropractic is more of an art, each chiropractor does things a little differently. Said Spencer Williams, a Twin Falls chiropractor,

"Some chiropractors practice very similar techniques, but everybody is an individual, and so dependent on what that chiropractor is very comfortable with and what he or she finds works best for their patients, many generally want to avoid surgery, he said.

In the past year, Williams has been adjusting his patients with an instrument called an activator. Hand held, it delivers a specific impact to the spine at the frequency of 900 beats per second.

According to Williams, that makes the body's receptors fire, so the force is readily accepted. It is a light force and the patient doesn't feel much pressure, he said.

Williams said research has shown it actually moves the discs.

The Times-News contacted three Twin Falls orthopedic surgeons for comment on this instrument and other chiropractic procedures described in these articles. All three either declined comment or did not return phone calls.

Williams said he had used the activator occasionally for the past 20 years, but after attending updated classes on the instrument, he now uses it on a more regular basis. He said he's found it to be effective, and patients like it better than the usual manipulation.

Some of the testing procedures that Williams has been doing in the past year have been available for the past five or 10 years. He said he is using computerized range-of-motion testing, which he claims is accurate in measuring spinal range of motion. It also calculates an impairment rate based on the American Medical Association's scale for permanent impairment, he said.

The device is called an inclinometer instrument, hand held and wired to the computer, and is taped to the spine and adjusted to the patient's specific motions, such as flexing the spine forward and backward or from side to side. The computer then calculates the exact degree of motion taking place between the two sensors.

Williams said this helps him to accurately plot a person's progress and measure spinal motion. Spinal problems are often manifested by decreased motion in either the neck or lower back, he said.

"As the spine becomes more healthy, that motion improves," Williams said. "And we can measure accurately and measure the improvement with treatment, and also show before and after care motion of the spine."

He is also using a strength gauge to accurately measure the amount of pressure applied to a muscle to determine whether there's a loss of muscle tone and strength. One arm muscle is compared to the other to see if there is a difference, Williams said.

"And that also allows us to measure improvement in physiological function with treatment," he said. "It also helps us to evaluate nerve injuries, because when a nerve is injured it can affect the strength of a muscle."

Ronald Corbin, another Twin Falls chiropractor, said he uses a lot of new physical therapy equipment, especially some of the electromyography.

"We have every type of electromyogram in our office that's used," he said. "We see so many injuries here."

Corbin uses electrotherapy to relax muscles and reduce swelling in any kind of a joint injury. The standard treatment takes about 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the type of current and injury.

Electrodes are placed around the site of the injury, whether it's the knee, ankle, shoulder or spine, Corbin said. He said it is a nice addition to standard treatment.

"There's been a lot of pressure, especially by professional sports teams to get away from cortisone injections, because they're so damaging," Corbin said.

New tables chiropractors are using are more patient friendly,

"We're just as interested in what the MRI results of a patient's low back or a CAT scan's result will be as anybody else. To find out what the appropriate care is going to be, whether it's going to be in our office or whether the patient is going to be surgical."

— Ronald Corbin, chiropractor

he said. Some of them have mechanisms that make the adjustment much easier on the patient, Corbin said.

"Let's say you're adjusting a patient's pelvis, and you're putting pressure on," he said. "The table will actually give way along with it, and so there's not much force right on the patient. The force goes through, but the adjustment is made."

Corbin said the most significant change in the 23 years that he's been a chiropractor has been improvements in diagnostic procedures. Chiropractors now use the same diagnostic

tools as medical doctors, he said.

"We're just as interested in what the MRI results of a patient's low back or a CAT scan's result will be as anybody else," he said. "To find out what the appropriate care is going to be, whether it's going to be in our office or whether the patient is going to be surgical."

If an MRI has been done, a chiropractor knows if a disc is bulging, but not ruptured, Corbin said. The patient may not be a surgery candidate, and so Corbin tries to get the disc to reduce by giving the space between the vertebrae a little more room, he said.

But if a disc is ruptured for sure and there is nerve damage, Corbin said the patient probably really requires surgery.

He said chiropractors are interested in knowing what's wrong with a patient. And if he is in the wrong place for the necessary treatment, the chiropractor's job is to send him elsewhere.

"I wish I could say that chiropractic has invented something that's going to save man, but really it's just our old equipment being refined all the time to make it better," Corbin said. "And all the benefits that modern technology has done also benefits our diagnosis, because it's going to tell us what's appropriate or not to care for the patient."

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Dr. Porter received his Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Iowa Medical School, then completed his orthopedic residency at the University of Oregon. Dr. Porter then graduated from the United States Air Force Flight Surgeon School. He became a member of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery in 1974, and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in 1977.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Mr. Answer Person reveals the truth about mulligans

You've surely noticed that a big golf issue is sweeping the nation, as aging baby boomers discover the benefits of participating in a sport where the most physically demanding activity is ordering punch by mail.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

I called Lintinicum, and he told me, after some hemming and hawing, that although the story he'd related to columnist Strait was, essentially correct, the golfclub part was not 100 percent accurate. Some of being true, Lintinicum also made these points: (1) If you are ever offered a gift of five emus, you would be wise to turn it down, because "those things have just like something out of Jurassic Park," (2) If it gets printed in the newspaper that you dispatched emus with a 9-iron, even for a good cause, you're going to get from some extremely angry animal-rights people, and (3) If a person, for whatever reason, did have to dispatch an emu with a golfing implement, it would make more sense to use a wood than an iron.

Q: Bill, before I attempt to "bank" this "birdie," I'd like to know your "tee feeling" on the use of quotation marks in the newspaper.
A: Bill, Tom, I feel they are overused.
Q: I've seen "tee" used to let's formulate a policy on that.
A: Bill, and then let's try on wearing jocks.
Q: I'd like to see you with a towel!

Emor saying "Tom" and "Bill" discuss exactly these topics. I'm merely saying that, because I didn't play golf, I don't know what they discuss, and so I'm "out of the loop." Perhaps you're "in the same boat." Perhaps you'd like to learn about golf, so that when your colleagues talk about it, you can join in and be "one of the peeps." That's why today's topic is Basic Questions About Golf, starting with the question that beginners ask most often:

Q: If five anybody ever used a 9-iron to kill emus?

A: Most reader Marjorie Distron sent me an fascinating column written last February by Ron Henry Strait, a senior writer for the San Antonio Express-News; the column concerns a man named Wes Lintinicum, who heads an informal group called the Texas Christian Hunters Association, which in several jobs the homeless using donated meat. An area emu farmer offered to give the group a bunch of emus, which are very large, ostrich-like birds. The problem was that the birds were wild, and as the old folk saying goes: "You can't feed large ostrich-like birds to the homeless if they're the birds are walking around." The members of the Texas Christian Hunters Association didn't have guns with them, and nobody wanted to strangle the emus manually. According to the column, the problem was solved when:

Black

look to color, as is their tradition. But what goes around comes around. When the fall fashion shows began last spring in Europe and New York, a dark palette took hold. The runways were lined with black. Black suits and velvets dominated the stage at Carolina Herrera. Sexy black jumpsuits were part of Nicole Miller's agenda. Black jackets and dresses were the rule at Donna Karan's D collection while in their pricey signature collection, she sent out slinkily jacked, funnel-necked sweaters and trousers.

But why now? Are designers playing it as safe as the woman who consistently reaches for black? David Wolfe, a New York trend forecaster and retail consultant, thinks that the fall fashion shows began last spring in Europe and New York, a dark palette took hold. The runways were lined with black. Black suits and velvets dominated the stage at Carolina Herrera. Sexy black jumpsuits were part of Nicole Miller's agenda. Black jackets and dresses were the rule at Donna Karan's D collection while in their pricey signature collection, she sent out slinkily jacked, funnel-necked sweaters and trousers.

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final common golf question, which is:

Q: If I do not wish to stand around a golf course listening to a bunch of business executives drone on about their "mulligans," can I hire somebody to play golf with me for me?

A: Yes! Alert dentist Steve Costerton sent me a file for a new Seattle-outfit called Golf In Action ("We'll Play For You When You Can't"). The idea is you pay a golfer to take your clients out and play with them, thereby to quote the file—"golfing is a tradition to continue your important daily business needs." I called Golf In Action and spoke with the founder, Sheila Locke, who told me that her idea has gotten a good public response, although a lot of the calls are from people who want to join her staff and get paid to play golf.

Me, I love the idea of paying someone to play golf with your clients, and I'm thinking Who not take it further? Why not somebody to have meetings with your clients, and take your clients to dinner, and smoke cigars and drink brandy with your clients, and then throw up on your clients' shoes because you hate brandy and cigars? This company could be called: Businessmen In Action.

So those are your golf basics. Good luck out on the "links," and be sure to say "hi" to my editors, "Tom" and "Bill," who will be easy to spot because they get stuck in the sand traps with those high heels.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tampa Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- ★ One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1997 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file. call 733-2955.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, October 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. For more information call 737-2050.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, October 7, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, October 8, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- 3rd Annual Auxiliary Style Show "Leisure to Luxure" * Wednesday, October 8, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Club. There will be door prizes, desserts and beverages, musical entertainment by Karmelle Whittaker Nye, and Melanie Smith of KMYT Channel 33 will be the Master of Ceremony. Tickets are \$10, available from any Auxiliary member, MVRMC Gift Shop or the Front Lobby Desk.
- National Depression Screening Day * Thursday, October 9, 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., MVRMC Behavioral Health Services, 228 Shnup Avenue West, Twin Falls. Come by MVRMC Behavioral Health Services (formerly Canyon View Hospital) for a free self-test and screening interview with a mental health professional. At 7 p.m. there will also be a free educational presentation by Richard Worst, M.D. who will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of Depression Disorders. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, October 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 733-2800.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, October 13, 6 p.m., Surge Room of the Education Center.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, October 14 - November 11, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 733-2900.

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T'ai chi - Ancient exercise for body and mind

It looks like a person swimming in the air in slow motion. For centuries, millions of Chinese have practiced t'ai chi ch'uan, a physical and mental discipline that had its origins in the martial arts.

Elements of t'ai chi ch'uan

(Pronounced TIE-CHEE-CHWAN) Daily routine takes about 10 minutes. Sequence of standard movements progresses from simple and low-effort to complex and physically challenging. Person holds body in precise balance and alignment while moving between postures.

Types of t'ai chi

A person performing t'ai chi can control the amount of energy she is exerting by adjusting the depth to which she sinks when she bends her knees.

All variations are done at a steady, graceful pace.

- Lower-energy version
 - Relatively mild exercise
 - Little aerobic benefit
 - Fewer muscle groups used
- High-energy version
 - Aerobic benefit begins at pulse rises
 - More muscle groups used (experienced practitioners use their whole bodies)

Benefits

- Can be performed by people of all ages, any fitness level.
- Requires no special equipment.
- Emphasis on balance and control focuses the mind.
- Like some kinds of meditation, it lowers blood pressure.
- Develops balance and whole-body and coordination; helps older people avoid falls.
- Strong emphasis on good posture and control of breathing.
- Many movements have traditional names that is from the sequence. Draw a bow to shoot the arrow.

Learning t'ai chi

Local recreation departments, community colleges, YMCAs and YMCA's conduct free or inexpensive classes in elementary t'ai chi.

SOURCES: Harvard Health Letter, KRT Instructors/TNAU, TRAP

Larsen

Continued from B5
 Continued from B5
 Also an eligible calorie-burner. Mark Twain underscored the difficulty when he said, "Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."
 In truth, probably the highest, and most easily accessible, calorie-burning activity is refraining from hitting somebody. Describing a situation worthy of such high calorie output, M.C. McIntyre said, "Anyone who runs a power lawnmower before noon on Sunday should have to shave with it."
 A Salt Lake City man recently expended 1,055 calories in a successful bid to keep his roof during rush-hour traffic on a freeway clogged by construction. Another spent 975 calories while taking an alternate route.

Asked to reveal the secret of his success in keeping himself together under such extremely stressful conditions, the record-setter reported he distracted himself by grimly repeating the same thing over and over: "No one ever wins a rat race but a rat."
 JaAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family therapist.

Young mother is happily married but lonely

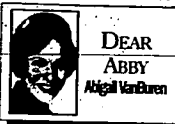
DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old mother of two children and have been happily married to a wonderful, caring man for three years; we dated for two years before we got married. My husband's career is demanding and he has very little time off. He works with the public, so when he has time off, he doesn't feel like socializing. I attend college part-time and also visit friends a couple times a week, but I still feel lonely.

Latest, I've found myself thinking about a man I used to date. We had a lot in common and had many good times together. We live in a small town and I run into him often. I have been tempted to ask him out for coffee. I don't want to be unfaithful to my husband, but I want to enjoy life while I'm young.

Abby, do you see any harm in going for coffee with my ex-boyfriend?

— FEELING FORTY.
 DEAR FEELING FORTY: Yes, why ask for trouble? Concentrate on rekindling the romance in your marriage. Begin by telling your husband that you miss his company, then hire a baby-sitter and go out for a romantic dinner. Remind yourself of all the reasons you married your wonderful man, and turn to your girlfriends for the rest of your socializing.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to "Looking for Love in Dallas." The solution to his problem is simple. Introduce his wife to my husband. They would be a perfect match!
 After only three months of marriage, my husband won't kiss, touch, cuddle, hug or even dis-



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

cus the problem. Sex is only a memory.
 I am 60, still sexy and crave all of the above. Maybe we could arrange a trade-off.

— LOOKING FOR LOVE IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.
 DEAR LOOKING FOR LOVE: You have my sympathy, but I do not recommend mate-swapping. To paraphrase the great bard, William Shakespeare: 'Tis better to shake the ills you know than fly to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: The realization of my lifelong dream finally arrived when, at age 50, I left my high-pressure job as a nurse-manager to enter the world of fashion by opening my very own dress shop. I love my shop and enjoy everything about the retail business with one notable exception. I was ill-prepared to deal with the dev-

ous methods used by shoplifters to sneak merchandise out the door.
 After initiating all the usual procedures to minimize theft, I have instituted a method of my own. I wear shoplifters that getting caught and arrested may be the least of their worries. I have posted the following notice on the walls of my changing rooms:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THOSE WHO WOULD STEAL FROM ME
 "Some stores have signs that say, 'Shoplifters will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.' That is the least of it. If you steal from me, I will put a 'curse' on you that will —

"When your hips
 "Lower your boobs,
 "Flab-out your butt,
 "And thunder your thighs
 "Your face will wrinkle,
 "Your teeth will yellow and
 your hair will thin.
 "Your eyesight will falter 'til the
 only light you can see is cellulite."
 "I will start looking pretty good to you
 "Compared to your own image
 in the mirror.
 "Think about it."
 — SHELLY DEMARCO
 HOLLYWOOD, FLA.
 DEAR SHELLY: Bravo! If that doesn't do it, nothing will!

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— Janet Latham

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— Jamie Juliano

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Who is helped by CARES?
 CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources

and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse.

We need your help.
 Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community.

Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.



For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koonz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Plant estrogens require more research; avoid them

DEAR PAULA: I am right in the midst of menopause. I have been experiencing hot flashes, sweats, and extreme mood shifts. My doctor has suggested estrogen replacement therapy but I am concerned about the side effects. I have recently received several mailers describing cosmetic creams and vitamin supplements that contain plant estrogens such as wild yam and tofu. They are described as being completely safe and just as effective as prescription estrogen replacement therapy. Before I do anything that involves a new cosmetic, I always check with you, you haven't heard me wrong yet and you always save me lots of money.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begun

nately, there are problems associated with ERT, especially estrogen-positive cancers, and until you find the right dose you can experience mood swings and agitation. It takes patience, as well as a very understanding doctor, to get the dosage straight. However, progesterone is not prescribed to women for menopausal symptoms.

It isn't surprising that alternative, nonprescription sources of estrogen would appeal to a wide audience of women enamored with "natural" products. Plus, there is enticing anecdotal information suggesting that Asian women, who have diets high in soy (an estrogen-laden food), experience low rates of estrogen-positive cancers (particularly breast cancer) and their menopausal symptoms are reduced (but not eliminated).

According to the research I've seen and the experts I've interviewed, there is indeed reason to believe that a diet consisting of foods high in estrogen, such as tofu, kudzu (a leguminous vine from Japan that also grows in the United States), dates, pomegranates, and flax seeds (and probably lots more you don't yet know about), can prevent some of the side effects of menopause and possibly

reduce some risks of estrogen-related cancers. This is all strictly theory-encouraging, but there is simply not enough research to make a definitive statement one way or the other. (For example, it is possible that the main factor in the reduced incidence of breast cancer and menopausal symptoms in Asian women is a result of lower body weights and less dense breast tissue.)

The current understanding regarding plant estrogen is that it may work by supplementing the body's own estrogen, preventing it from being out of balance. Plant estrogen may fool the body into thinking it has the right balance of this hormone. If the body has too much estrogen, the plant estrogen may prevent the body from utilizing it (thereby preventing estrogen-related cancers); if the body has too little estrogen (as during the stages of menopause), plant estrogen might make the body think it has more, reducing some of the more uncomfortable side effects. In essence, a woman's estrogen level needs to be in balance in order for things to go right internally and externally. Too little or too much and you can have problems. It's like any other physical issue. Insulin is a hormone secreted by the pancreas. If too little insulin is present you have diabetes; too much, and you go into insulin shock. The same is true for estrogen: too much or too little can wreak havoc with the body (and the emotions).

Given this information, those of us entering midlife should be

interested in plant estrogen, in regard to both diet and estrogen replacement therapy. But rather than focusing on diet, many companies interested in selling (presumably) baby boomers and their seemingly unimpaired checkbooks are marketing "natural" estrogen supplements as well as "natural" progesterone supplements. Why take a progesterone supplement? Many of the researchers I spoke to wondered the same thing.

There is actually some research that indicates progesterone can increase the risk of breast cancer and deplete calcium from the bones. Though there may be some small benefit to taking plant progesterone to reduce menopausal symptoms and reduce the risk of endometrial cancer, this is a high-risk, roundabout way to get what could be much better achieved by eating foods that contain estrogen.

As many researchers and ecologists have pointed out to me, just because diet may play a significant part in menopausal symptoms, that doesn't mean the American diet can duplicate the Asian diet. There is little information about how much and for how long a woman must consume estrogen-laden foods in order to reduce or eliminate the effects of menopause. Women who choose to use plant estrogen instead of medical sources of ERT could be putting themselves at risk for heart attack and osteoporosis, because we just don't know if plant and animal estrogens really do perform in the same way, particularly in regard to these more

serious health issues. In other words, adding estrogen-bearing foods or supplements to your diet won't necessarily prevent breast cancer, heart attack, or osteoporosis. (Especially because the typical American's diet is high in animal protein, which, combined with a low rate of physical activity and exercise, can have an adverse effect on menopausal symptoms.)

Another potential problem is that if plant estrogen in a cream form could be absorbed through skin and act like the body's naturally produced estrogen, it could suppress fertility, reducing a woman's ability to get pregnant. And if a man used this kind of product, it might produce secondary female characteristics like enlarged breast tissue. If a child or teen started using these creams, animal studies suggest they could cause an earlier than normal onset of the menstrual cycle, which is linked with a higher risk of estrogen-positive cancers.

The true crux of the matter, when it comes to estrogens, is just what kind of yam or soy extracts are being used in these "hormone" creams. It is one thing to say a product contains plant hormones; it's another thing altogether whether or not it really does. I suspect the wild yam creams do

not contain one drop of progesterone and they, too, do not contain one drop of estrogen. You have to process food in a very specific and controlled way in order to extract the progesterone or estrogen and get it into a product (or pill) intact. The likelihood of that being the case in a cosmetic is at best a long shot. The wild yam extract can be anything, but is probably just wild yam juice, processed and preserved to be mixed into the cream, without any kind of hormone whatsoever. You can't rub crushed plants on your skin and get any of the dietary plant hormone benefit. Plus, when it comes to progesterone, why would you want to? I strongly suggest that a woman who is at risk for serious menopausal symptoms or estrogen-positive cancers should not wander into this arena without consulting a doctor first. These cosmetic hormone creams most likely pose little risk or benefit, but if they delay the use of other hormonal treatments, that can be dangerous.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$13.95), a non-toxic paper-back guide to brand-name cosmetics.

'Kiss the Girls' and 'Soul Food' top box office

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The new suspense thriller "Kiss the Girls" and the low-budget "Soul Food" topped the box office, helping "The Peacemaker" from the No. 1 spot last week, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The estimated \$13.4 million opening of "Kiss the Girls" exceeded expectations, suggesting that thrillers are the flavor of the fall period, said industry analyst Robert Buckbaum.

Half of the films in the Top 10 are thrillers, including Oliver Stone's "U-Turn," which opened in 10th place with \$2.7 million in ticket sales.

The only other wide-release debut this weekend was "The Matchmaker," The romantic comedy, set in Ireland and starring

Janeane Garofalo, was No. 10 with \$1.5 million.

"Soul Food's" estimated \$8.5 million take edged out "The Peacemaker" with \$8.4 million.

The gay comedy "In & Out" was fourth with \$8 million.

"Soul Food," a drama about an extended Chicago family that unfolds over a series of dinners, earned \$6.130 per screen, beating the \$5,900 average for "Kiss the Girl" and the \$3,499 average for "The Peacemaker."

"It's like the dream of every studio: make a movie that doesn't cost a lot of money and the public really likes it a lot and keeps coming back," said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox Film Group.

Buckbaum said the big test for "Soul Food" comes next


weekend with the debut of two films also targeted to the black community. "Mo'Nasty," an action adventure starring

Keenen-Ivory Wayans, and "Gang Related," the last film made by slain rapper Tupac Shakur.

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MOUNTING UP

QUESTIONS: Almost before we realized it, the value of assets my wife and I have accumulated during marriage has grown to a stable sum. What can we do to see that it passes along to our children?

Remain aware that we're living in a dynamic economy, that funds invested in IRAs, pensions funds, and retirement accounts grow at a compound rate, and that many of these investments grow through tax until withdrawal. Before you know it, a couple's net worth can grow to a level above which a confiscatory estate tax may be imposed.

Good News: so long as one spouse leaves everything to the other the asset transfer can escape imposition of the federal death tax. Bad News: once the deceased spouse's estate passes to the survivor the net worth (and taxable estate) of the survivor may have doubled!

Solutions: each spouse can provide that at his death some or all of his estate (but not exceeding \$600,000) goes into a special account known as a bypass trust to support the surviving spouse. The assets in this special account do not get included or taxed in the survivor's estate at his death.

The funds in this trust bypass estate taxation and go to the next generation free of tax.

Compliments

Voorhees Law Office

Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83403

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

— Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • 733-0931 —

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132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM

Call 733-0931

Fax 734-5538

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM
Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM
Saturday

- Responsibilities -

Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will not be responsible for the legal death of insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Happy Ads -

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads in any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -

For Private Party

Line Ads	Publication Day	Deadline
5th Friday	Monday	5 PM Friday
10th Saturday	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
15th Wednesday	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
20th Thursday	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
25th Friday	Friday	2 PM Thursday
30th Saturday	Saturday	2 PM Friday
35th	Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

- Pre-Payment -

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Master Card or electronic check.

- Classified Specials -

7-Day Real Estate Service Ad. regular \$125 rate \$55 for 7 days or less. If no response in 7 days we will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Service Ad. regular \$125 rate \$35 for 15 days or less. If no response in 15 days we will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be resorted only for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pet and livestock.

POOR COPY

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Shoshone School District #212 requests bids for the construction of...

School Bids will be accepted from qualified contractors at the office of the Superintendent of Schools...

5% bid security must accompany each bid. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond, a certified check, or a cashier's check...

Successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract amount...

Proposals will be publicly opened by the Owner and Construction Manager immediately following the 1:30 p.m. opening...

Drawings and Specifications will be available after October 8, 1997 from the Construction Manager...

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County Commissioners at the hour of 9:00 am on Friday, October 24, 1997 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED

REMEMBER
That is the time to get some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to contact us...

107 ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
ATTN: We clean houses, offices or rentals? We're cleaning. Mostly general cleaning...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ATTN: We clean houses, offices or rentals? We're cleaning. Mostly general cleaning...

109 AUTO
CASHIER
CASHIER/Travel helper
CASHIER for nights & weekends

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
IDAHO HOME HEALTH CARE
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

114 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
FORGET THEM-FENI TRY
WEARTYQUEST helping you help yourself

115 EMPLOYMENT
MANAGER
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For information about avoiding employment services...

116 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
FORGET THEM-FENI TRY
WEARTYQUEST helping you help yourself

117 EMPLOYMENT
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122 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
FORGET THEM-FENI TRY
WEARTYQUEST helping you help yourself

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Ages 18 and over. We are looking for a customer service assistant in our new office...

DANCERS
Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. CDL, 2 yrs. exp. required...

DRIVERS
CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over-the-road truck drivers...

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DRIVERS/PROFESSIONAL
Averara West has immediate openings for experienced truck drivers for local routes based out of Coalinga, Calif. Area...

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EXTRA! EXTRA! The Times-News We are! Learn All About It... SOON you can have the chance to find out how The Times-News can become your family's best source of information!

ELECTRONIC TECH
Welding in Repair Shop. Has an opening for an exper. Process Control & Fabrication person...

FARM
Daily tasks person to milk dairy cows & run feed line. \$45,000. Call 335-4470.

FARM
Expansive milking needed. Please call 205-326-1160.

FARM
FT. exper. ranch hand. exper. farm hand. Horse training. Call 918-993-7193.

FARM
FARM- Farm hand/overseer. Farm harvest operator. Interested for potatoes...

FARM
Taking applications for dependable & experienced Operators & Harvest Trucks. Jerome 360-378-4233.

GENERAL
FT/ml operator with fork lift experience. Apply at INTERMOUNTAIN RESOURCES INC. 415 ADDISON AVE. SUITE C TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

GENERAL
NOW HIRING! FT & temp positions. Avail. Homebased. 2 surmounting & 2 furnaces. Avail. for variety of work incl. cleaning, cleaning, and skilled labor positions.

HOUSEKEEPING
Housekeeping needed to work nights, hours will be noon to 8:30pm. Institute for Professional Cleaning. 500 E. Park Kimberly, ID 83341

HUMAN SERVICES
Qualified Mental Retardation Professionals duties include on site supervision of eight bed inpatient mental care facility for 50 adults. Required degree in human service and at least one year of experience working with the persons with mental disabilities in a team setting. Salary starting at \$21,000 per year. DOE. Please resume to: Clearwater Care Center, 1029 N. Blake St. FT 83301

INSTALLER
Refrigeration installer needed. Copper pipe welding. 730-6246

LABOR
Full time shifts, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. 1000723510

LABORERS
Unannounced Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for seasonal employment. 27-10400 Starling wages \$8.49/hr. Apply at the Job Service, 201 W. Main St. Twin Falls, ID. EOE

LABORERS
Welding. 730-6246

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Welding. 730-6246

MEAT CUTTER
You are opening for Journeyman level exper. Licensed Meat Cutter. Competitive benefits. Please apply in person at: Ridley's Food & Drug. 982 E. Idaho St. Boise, Idaho. See John Meier Manager.

MEDICAL
Great good driving record needed immediately to transport resident to various locations. Must be insured. Position is FT, possibly evening. FT. will consider other applicants if eligible. Mount. View Care Center 500 Park S.E.E. Kimberly, ID 83341 423-5591

MEDICAL
CNA's full time day & evening shifts. Call Box 91800, "The Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING You are opening for specialist placements include temporary. Send resume to: Office of Professional & Industrial Light Services. NEVILL. 734-4542

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON \$8-81/hr. No door to door. Full time position. 1-800-475-0621-Indivisors

MISCELLANEOUS
People with something to sell and who want to be independent is all about. 1-800-745-0621-Indivisors

MISCELLANEOUS
Accountant needed for 1-1/2 hr shift. Call: 734-4542

MISCELLANEOUS
Job opening for 8 or 12 evening shifts, full or part time. Apply at: 734-4542

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Job opening for 8 or 12 evening shifts, full or part time. Apply at: 734-4542

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NURSE
LPN - 3 to 11 shift. Job at: 734-4542

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LPN - 3 to 11 shift. Job at: 734-4542

NURSE
LPN - 3 to 11 shift. Job at: 734-4542

SALES
Now hiring FT & PT sales people for clothing stores. Send resumes to: 508 9116 1/2 The Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
PT sales position opened at Robyn Todd, Olay's Fragrances, 500 E. Park. Apply in person at: 734-4542

SALES
Position in Hardware Dept. available. Must have experience. Please apply at: 734-4542

SALES
Progressive construction equipment co. looking for a sales rep. Apply at: 734-4542

SALES
Progressive construction equipment co. looking for a sales rep. Apply at: 734-4542

SALES
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HELP NEEDED
The Sky is The Limit. 800-995-0790 ext. 4523

PUBLIC SERVICE
Messages received while getting scanned, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Dept. of Justice, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-378-7622.

ALMOST PERFECT BUSINESS
Build your own business before leaving your current job! No direct sales necessary. No industry experience necessary. Financing available!

APPLIANCE REPAIR BUSINESS
Well established in Sun Valley area. Arthur Berry & Co. (208)338-6000

ESPRESSO CART
200% fully contained. Gender, roasting, 2 group espresso maker, cash register, 200 lbs. 208-785-0603

THE TIMES NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 500
3rd thru 8th Ave. West 200 E. 100 Block of Arizona Street 300 to 900 Block of Utah Street

ROUTE 800
100 to 600 Block of Main Street 600 to 700 Block of Montana Street 200 to 600 Block of Washington Street 200 to 700 Block of Wyoming Street

ROUTE 814
200-400 2nd Ave. North 200-700 3rd Ave. North

ROUTE 829
100-400 4th Jefferson

ROUTE 838
100-200 Taylor St.

ROUTE 839
200-400 2nd Ave. North

ROUTE 845
200-400 2nd Ave. North

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TWIN FALLS
THE TIMES NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

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401 SECONDS INSTRUCTION
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Scholarship income can't be counted as income when calculating your savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship...

ROUTE 812
100-200 8th & A Ave W. 100-300 8th 1st, 2nd & 3rd W.

ROUTE 817
100-400 6th of 3rd, 4th & 5th W.

ROUTE 835
If you live in the Woodford area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"We can outrun the wind and the storm, but we cannot outrun the demon of Hurry."

NORTH 3-7-3 A-3-7-3 Q-4-3-3

WEST A-K-5 Q-9-2 6-5-4-3 A-Q-J-3-3

EAST A-K-Q-10-6-2 Q-10-9 K-8

SOUTH 8-4 A-10-8-7-6 K-8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1-4 1-4 2-3 Pass 3-4 Pass 4-5 All pass

Opening lead: Spade King

LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: A-Q-10 7-3-2 4-3-3 4-3-3

ANSWER: Spade queen. Lead from your solid sequence rather than risk a lead from your broken suits.

Today's example, if West discards instead of overruffing, his holding of Q-9-2 of trumps produces two winners instead of only one.

What if East has no trump king? Then West would do nothing. He will still score his trump queen.

METAL SHOP, Sears

1002, 1 year old. Easol. Call 733-3333

SHOPS: 24x42 4 way machine, shop, and 12x24

TIMBERS: 40x up to 22' used corrugated metal

COMPUTER: IBM compatible, 286, good condition

BATH CHAIR, \$20. Full PU toilet, \$50

PACKARD Bell, Legend 750 486 SX computer

PACKARD Bell, 486, in good shape, \$600

FIREWOOD, Pine, 500 per cord, \$115

FURNITURE: Pine bedroom set, \$150

HUGE HUGEL BLOW-OUT SALE! New and used

LOVESEAT, Country Inn, Thomasville w/matching chair

MATTRESSES: Full size for \$99

MATTRESSES: King size, \$139

RECLINER: Invasive lift chair, \$299

RUFG TENSORED, spa 8499

SOFA & LOVESEAT set, \$209

SOFA, (2) \$75 each

SOFA hide-a-bed, like new

TABLE & CHAIRS: Perfect table, seats 6

WATERBED: Queen size, wall accessories

WE BUY A SELL ESTATE, 1-800-770-4592

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, PREPARE INSORT

FIREPLACE INSORT, pellet, Earth Stone, brick

FIREPLACE, lift, ornate wood, built-in gas

HEAT PUMP, Coleman, heat pump, 344-344

HEAT PUMP, \$1000, split system, \$1200

PELLET STOVE, \$200, heat pump, \$1200

LAWN & GARDEN, 1ST CLASS CURBING

BUILDINGS - 2 steel, public building, 40x24

B77 MUSIC FOR SALE

There are no "real stars" below 1000 copies

WORLD PAPER: McPhee, 72, 3 year old, \$125

WISC, French coats, canvas-felt jackets

POOL TABLE: Blue, 8 ft, green cover, \$250

REMEMBER: The birthday you placed some time ago

MOVING: Electric, 7' x 12', \$125

RING: 17 1/2 ct. diamond, \$1500

TABLE: Round, glass, \$250

TV: 25" console, \$100

WOODSTOVE HEARTH, Almond tile w/cat

VACUUMS: Rainbow SE

Please call 206-543-2994

BIB MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, BURL - Harmony 72

CLARINET: Buffet, solid, decent, w/neck

GUITAR: 73 Months Electric, F-hole, thin acoustic

GUITAR AMPLIFIER: Vox Series 50, 4 1/2" x 2"

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, CORNER Large selection

PETS & SUPPLIES, ALASKAN MALAMUTE

BORDER COLLIE: purebred, parents are working

ROTWEILERS: puppies, 2 females, 2 males

ROTWEILERS: AKC, 8 wks. old, \$115

SCHAUER: breeding pair, \$100

SHH TUZ puppies, 6 wks. old

1st shots, \$200 each

SPRINGER SPANIELS, AKC pups, 4 wks. old

FREE - Black Lab puppy, 15 wks. old

FREE - Husky, male or female, 1 yr. old

FREE Beagle, 2 yr. old, neutered male

GRAND MASTIFF-AKC, pups beautiful

LAUS-AKC registered, 8 wks. old

POMERANIAN - 2 AKC, 8 wks. old

POMERANIANS - AK reg, cobby, wolf sable

ROTWEILERS - puppies, 2 females, 2 males

ROTWEILERS, AKC, 8 wks. old, \$115

SCHAUER: breeding pair, \$100

TOOL SMACHNERY

MEDIA TUMBLER - Kenko Instruments, \$475

HOOPY hand lamp, \$100

FREE - Husky, male or female, 1 yr. old

FREE Beagle, 2 yr. old, neutered male

GRAND MASTIFF-AKC, pups beautiful

LAUS-AKC registered, 8 wks. old

POMERANIAN - 2 AKC, 8 wks. old

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 206-733-5538

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL Why call us? You deserve the best BOB'S BEST DRYWALL

CONSTRUCTION C&S Dairy Construction & Remodeling

LAWN & TREE CARE American Maintenance Tree Trimming

STUMPS & TREES OF MACK VALLEY Free estimates

ACOUSTICAL DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging

FENCES DECKS & AWNINGS! Quality Fence

MEDICAL MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY

TREE SERVICES AAA SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE

ADDITIONS & DECKS ALPINE CONSTRUCTION

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SANTIQUO SHEET METAL

MORTGAGE Need a Mortgage? Lowest rates

TREE SERVICES COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE-AUSTRIAN PINE

BACKHOE & CONCRETE TRUETS Concrete & Block

HOME HEALTH CARE HENRY & SONS INC.

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

TREE SERVICES FAMILY TREE SERVICE

CARPET & VINYL INSTALLATION 30 years experience

CLEAN WINDOWS ROO CLEANS WINDOWS

SAND & GRAVEL DELIVERED

TREE SERVICES TRIMMERS

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 206-733-5538

GRAPES - 4 varieties. Concord, Thompson Seedling, etc. for raisins. Call 336-2224.

HONDA 82 Magnitude '92 1000 cc. 180 hp. Call 733-7326.

FLEETWOOD '86 Javelin 2400 cc. 130 hp. Call 336-2224.

FULLY enclosed & insulated 48' x 8' x 8' steel. Heavy duty. Call 210-2190.

MAZDA 1983 LES, ext. cab, air, bedliner, etc. Call 736-8688.

JEEP '81 Cherokee 4-cyl. 2.0, full power, leather, etc. Call 736-8688.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise...

NEW TO YOU INVENTORY REDUCTION 1988 Mercury Wagon \$488

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE system, movie, music. \$500.00. Call 334-5486.

822 WANTED TO BUY CAMPERSHOP for '84 Chevrolet Chevy. Call 536-5636.

808 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT ARCTIC CATS '92-94. Call 336-2224.

1001 AVIATION AIRPLANE HANGER for 140' airport. Call 543-8204.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES BRUSH GUARD Chrome. Call 536-5636.

1000 4 X 4'S CHEVY '72 Blazer, new 35" Goodrich tires. Call 736-8688.

1000 4 X 4'S CHEVY '72 Blazer, new 35" Goodrich tires. Call 736-8688.

1979 Mercury Monarch \$599

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BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE