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nes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 281

Monday, October 7, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and continued warm. Highs near 80. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Everyday hero: This woman's love for music is contagious to kids at the Boys and Girls Club. Page A4

Eyeing November: Jerome officials try to spread their message about a bond issue for water improvements. Page A4

SPORTS



Terrific: Tiger Woods wins his first professional tournament in a tie-breaker. Page A7

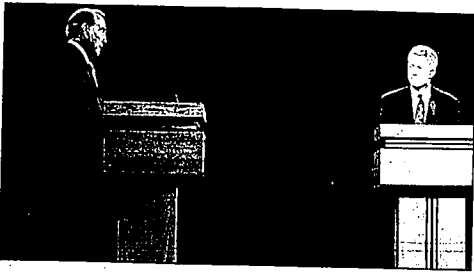
Hawk shocker: Seattle pulls off 22-15 upset in rain-soaked Miami. Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION



Country time: Western-themed fashions will be featured in this week's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary fashion show. Page B1

Clinton, Dole clash, get personal



Bob Dole addresses the crowd during his first debate with President Clinton Sunday in Hartford, Conn.

Debate focuses on government's role

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Challenging each other at every turn, President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed over the role of the federal government Sunday night in a debate that offered the Republican challenger a prime-time opportunity to launch an October comeback.

"I trust the people, the president trusts the government," Dole said in trying to cast the Democratic incumbent as a liberal hiding behind conservative election-year rhetoric. Dole pointedly recalled the president's 1994 health-care initiative "he wanted to impose on the American people."

Clinton ignored the criticism of that

failed proposal but offered a vigorous defense of his record — and of what he said was carefully targeted government activism. As examples, he cited banning certain assault weapons and making it harder for cigarette companies to target children.

"We are better off than we were four years ago — let's keep it going," Clinton said.

Dole, clearly nervous in the debate's opening minutes, disagreed. Under Clinton, he said, "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes."

The Bushnell Theater in downtown Hartford was the site for the first of two 90-minute October debates between

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

PURSUING PORK



A greased-pig competition creates a frenzied reaction among pigs and participants during Sunday's Desert Daze Roundup in Jackpot, Nev.

Desert Daze delights

Jackpot roundup draws gamblers, tourists and kids of all ages

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Wiping stray corn kernels off her chin, Jackpot resident Alisha Heintz emerged from a cheering crowd Sunday with the honor of having snarfed four ears of corn with two hands.

Her competitors had plenty of tricks tucked up their sleeves during the contest, but Heintz said her winning secret was hidden elsewhere.

"I'm three months pregnant," Heintz said. "I'm eating for two."

Her win came during an affair dubbed the "Desert Daze Roundup," a weekend bash held under a giant outdoor tent in the Horseshoe Club casino parking lot.

The western-themed event struck the curiosity of out-of-town gamblers and Jackpot families. But some came to town with a mission.

Dan Webb, 12, of Wendell, walked away with a first place prize, a tan



Alisha Heintz of Jackpot, Nev., shows her winning form during the women's com-on-the-cob eating competition.

leather saddle worth about \$1,000, during the Sabana Challenge Team Roping that was dominated by adult ropers.

"I'm very proud," said his father, Kirk Webb. "We've worked a long time practicing and this is kind of the reward you hope for."

There was less serious, but equally

western fare — a cow-pitch tossing contest, a greased pig contest, a hollerin' contest and a dummy head roping contest, to name a few.

Some of the entertainment kept the crowd on its toes as a man named "Rhinstone Roper" cracked a bull whip, then threw tomahawks just to the sides of two not-so-willing judges in costumes who held out long pieces of paper for him with extreme unease.

"I wouldn't want to do it, I really wouldn't," said Bill Smith of Paul.

For more genteel cowpokes, contestants in a Dutch oven cook-off treated event-goers to food, including gourmet salsa, blueberry cake, stuffed tomatoes and beef stew.

Cactus Pete's started planning the afternoon bash seven months ago. Sunday, about 100 employees walked through the crowds and did their duties, making sure that everything went

Please see DESERT, Page A2

OPINION

Clean them up: Idaho's polluted streams will get some long-deserved attention, a guest editor says. Page A10

NATION

Gulf virus? A California scientist says sickness among Gulf War vets may have nothing to do with chemical weapons. Page A3

WEST

Vandals strike: Mormon church in Alaska ransacked, receiving more than \$100,000 in damage. Page A12

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Classified

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Mormon president: Choose child-rearing over jobs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley said Sunday that although women are forbidden the faith's priesthood, they still can contribute by "working hand in hand with the priesthood."

Hinckley also reiterated that where possible, mothers should forego full-time jobs in favor of raising their children at home.

"It is well-nigh impossible to be a full-time homemaker and a full-time employee," Hinckley said in a sermon directed to the women of the 9.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaking on the concluding day of the faith's 166th Semiannual General

Conference, Hinckley said he often is asked by reporters about the role of women in a church where only males 12 and older hold offices in the lay priesthood.

"They do so in an almost accusatory tone, as if we denigrate and demean women," said Hinckley, 86, who became president and prophet of the church in March 1995.

"I invariably reply that I know of no other organization in all the world which affords women so many opportunities for development, for sociality, for the accomplishment of great good, for holding positions of leadership and responsibility," he said.

—Mormon women have their own auxiliary, the Relief Society, and also can serve in leadership roles in programs for

children and young women. But only men can serve as bishops of local congregations, for example, or in the all-male hierarchy of the church.

"It was the Lord who designated that men in his church should hold the priesthood," said Hinckley, who cited no scriptural or other reference in the printed text of his remarks.

In a "60 Minutes" interview broadcast in April, Hinckley said only males hold the Mormon priesthood "because God stated that it should be so. That was the revelation to the church. That was the way it was set forth."

Lavina Fielding Anderson, a member of the staff of the independent Mormon Women's Forum Quarterly, pointed out

Please see MORMON, Page A2

Sandy's foes address the address issue

By Karen Tokkiden
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Neighbors here said they thought he moved away a couple of years ago. He has a phone number and address in the Boise phone book as well as in Hagerman.

And now Democrats are raising an election-year question: Where does Republican Sen. John Sandy live?

The freshman senator, appointed last year to fill the seat vacated by Republican Sen. Joyce McRoberts, owns a trailer home on 205 acres in Hagerman. As well, he shares most of an apartment in Boise with his wife, Robia.

Sen. John Sandy spends most of his time in Hagerman. He has been a registered voter in Gooding County since 1985, according to the county recorder's office.

But now Democrats, who are running Bull Farmer George Juker against Sandy, question whether he is around Hagerman enough to represent the district.

"I think it's an issue," said state Democratic chairman Bill Mauk. "I think it's something that the voters should be apprised of, and it may have an impact on how they vote."

Democrats recall when one of their own, Patty Nafziger, was defeated in 1994 after voters learned that she lived in Boise, not at the Wendell address she listed. Shoshone Mayor and Republican Tim Ridinger now controls that House seat.

"I think it's a question of letting the voters decide whether John Sandy has enough involvement in the community and district that he represents to be the best person to represent them in the Legislature," Mauk said.

Sandy said the accusations left him "speechless."

"This whole thing is absurd," he said. In September, he was in Hagerman all but five or six days, he said. And in the year since he was appointed, he said, he spent eight of nine months in Hagerman, not counting the three months he served in the Legislature.

"Hagerman is my home." And it's probably where he'll die.

His Boise apartment has saved taxpayer dollars, he said, because he can stay there instead of at a hotel while on

Please see SANDY, Page A2



Overflow crowds camp on the grass at the 166th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday.

POOR COPY

WEATHER

Idaho Weather

Monday, Oct. 7
AccuWeather's forecast guarantees conditions and high temperatures.

Information not available

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today sunny and continued warm. Highs near 80. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Friday mostly sunny and continued warm. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs around 80. Light and variable wind. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Today sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from 40 to the lower 50s except locally in the 30s around and eastern valleys. Tuesday sunny and continued warm. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Today sunny and warm. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the low 80s. Ogden temperatures: 49 82 47 81. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a low exposure level.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	78	52
Boise	80	53	Last year	65	36
Burley	77	49	Normal	71	37
Coeur d'Alene	m	m			
Idaho Falls	m	m			
Lewiston	m	m			
Malad	72	45	Normal year to date:		0.0
Mesa	81	39	Normal year to date:		1.4
Moore	m	m			
Pocatello	76	43	Barometer at noon:		
Shoshone	72	36	Pollen: 78 (Sagebrush), high.		
Stanley	m	m	Smog: 389 (smog), low.		
Twin Falls	m	m	Cooling/heating: 128 (p/24)		

Idaho Weather Summary

Winds around the state were relatively light throughout the day. Other than a decrease in cloudiness over the panhandle, little change is expected over the next few days. High temperatures ranged from 79 degrees in Malta and Twin Falls to 48 in Mullan.

ACROSS THE NATION

Tropical depression inundates southeast Louisiana

The Associated Press

A slow-moving tropical depression brought high winds, heavy rains and storm tides Sunday to the Gulf Coast, flooding about a third of Grand Isle, La., and stranding 200 to 300 residents.

Those residents who ignored an evacuation order from Highway 1, the sole route off Louisiana's only uninhabited barrier island, impassable under a foot of water Sunday.

Although most island homes are elevated, houses on the ground had 1 to 2 feet of water in them, said Mayor Bob Rosiere. One subdivision reported 3 to 4 feet. Some businesses and marinas also were flooded, he said.

Coastal flooding was widespread outside hurricane protection levees in southeast Louisiana parishes or counties, and higher winds and tides were expected if the depression strengthens into Tropical Storm Josephine.

The rainfall extended from Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle and keys, reaching 80 miles inland over Mississippi and Alabama. At 8 a.m. Sunday, Key West, Fla., had logged 4.11 inches of rain in the preceding 24 hours.

Despite clear weather breaking across south Texas, many roads and streets remained under water in Brownsville, Los Fresnos, San Benito, Harlingen, and Raymondville.

In Brownsville, authorities said two boys, ages 15 and 17, drowned in flood-swollen drainage ditches in separate incidents over the weekend.

The West was calm and dry, except for a cluster of showers in northeastern Washington.

In the nation's midday weather extremes Sunday, Palm Springs, Calif., had a high of 98 degrees; Clayton Lake, Maine, and Norwood, Mass., tied for low at 23 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 7.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, HIGH, LOW, SHOWER, RAIN, STORM, FLOOD, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	65	0.1
Atlanta	89	71	0.0
Boston	81	64	0.0
Buffalo	77	67	0.0
Dallas	97	73	0.2
Denver	85	54	0.0
Des Moines	77	60	0.0
Detroit	77	69	0.0
Houston	92	78	0.0
Indianapolis	79	62	0.0
Kansas City	79	62	0.0
Las Vegas	105	76	0.0
Los Angeles	89	80	0.0
Memphis	86	69	1.13
Miami Beach	89	82	0.0
Minneapolis	79	79	0.0
Minneapolis	76	62	0.0
New Orleans	92	75	0.1
New York	96	70	0.1
Oklahoma City	83	71	0.0
Omaha	78	54	0.0
Phoenix	105	80	0.0
Pittsburgh	85	64	0.0
Portland, Me.	75	63	1.2
Portland, Ore.	72	62	0.0
Reno	92	50	0.0
St. Louis	82	65	0.0
St. Louis	86	70	0.0
San Francisco	72	54	0.0
Seattle	74	60	0.0
Spokane	74	52	0.0
Washington	86	69	0.0

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Boise ranks near top in job growth among U.S. cities

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What do Las Vegas, Austin and Boise do better than New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles?

They're better at producing new jobs, and a survey in Forbes magazine says that's because they have lower taxes, wages, office rents and other costs of doing business.

"There's no mystery. Business creates jobs, and business goes where — other things being fairly equal — costs are low," said the article titled, "It's the costs, stu-

pid," appearing in the Oct. 21 issue of Forbes.

The survey found that Las Vegas gained 162,000 jobs, a 38 percent net increase, from January 1990 to July 1996, ranking it No. 1 in job creation among 36 cities. Its business costs were 10 percent below the national average, according to the magazine, which lists newsstands today.

The magazine said low taxes were a key factor in Las Vegas' lure. "With lower taxes, everything else becomes cheaper: tolls, wages, rents, energy costs."

The Austin-San Marcos metropolitan area in Texas tied with Boise, Idaho, for second place in the jobs sweepstakes. The magazine said each area posted a 34 percent gain in jobs over the January 1990-July 1996 period. And their costs of doing business were under the national average. The net increase in employment was figured after deducting any job losses.

At the bottom of the scale was Philadelphia.

"The survey calculated that the City of Brotherly Love actually lost

Mormon

Continued from A1

that no revelation specifically excluding women from the priesthood has ever been published or announced.

"I think what we have here is a case of interpretive drift. Doctrine is being invented to bolster a tradition," said Anderson, who has been vocal in his criticism of publication of a paper detailing church leaders' conflicts with Mormon intellectuals and feminists.

The priesthood ban against women has been criticized for years by a small minority of Mormon women. Some have been excommunicated or otherwise disciplined for raising the issue publicly.

In his conference address Sunday, Hinckley acknowledged that among Mormon women, there is "a certain spirit of independence, and yet great satisfaction in being a part of this Lord's kingdom and of working hand in hand with the priesthood to move it forward."

While Hinckley said mothers should remain at home to raise their children, he said he recognized many women cannot do so for economic reasons.

"To you I say, do the very best you can. I hope that if you are employed full-time you are doing it to ensure that basic needs are

Debate

Continued from A1

Clinton and Dole, both one-on-one encounters because of a controversial decision to exclude Ross Perot.

Trailing by significant margins in most national and key state polls, Dole was running short of time to build support for a Republican campaign by making a promise to cut taxes by 15 percent and the theme that Clinton is a "warmed-over liberal."

Clinton held fast to his assertion that the "Dole-Gingrich" 1995 Republican budget would have devastated Medicare. Dole returned: "Stop scaring the seniors, Mr. President." He said the GOP budget increased spending on Medicare, just not as much as Democrats wanted.

Dole also vigorously promoted his \$548 billion tax cut plan, saying it was time to put more money in the pockets of everyday working Americans. "I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families," Dole said.

Clinton called it a "\$550 billion tax scheme" that would either make the deficit explode or require tax increases. Dole returned: "There was an early light moment on this subject, as Dole told moderator Jim Lehrer he would cut the tax cut, and "so will

the former president," Clinton laughed and said, "I need it."

Dole also took aim at Clinton's foreign policy. " Saddam Hussein is better off than he was four years ago," Dole said of the Iraqi dictator.

Clinton had some sharp criticism of his own as the president sought to change heading into the campaign's final month. After Dole accused Clinton of being in the pocket of trial lawyers who have contributed millions to his campaigns, Clinton said Dole had sided with the tobacco companies when the administration tried to block cigarette sales to minors. He also said Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich had "let polluters come into the halls of Congress and rewrite the environmental laws."

"That's not true," Dole shot back. Dole also said he was on record 30 years ago pushing for warnings on cigarette labels — and said drug use among teen-agers had doubled during Clinton's term.

Some urged Dole to make a dramatic debate announcement, perhaps that retired Gen. Colin Powell had agreed to serve as his secretary of state. As of early Sunday, however, Dole had rejected the proposal on grounds it would be viewed as a sign of desperation.

"I think the only surprise is I'm going to show up," Dole joked as he left his Washington apartment for the trip to Hartford.

Dole was determined to remind voters of what he considers Clinton's failure in the war on drugs, and his campaign spoke in a theatrical surprise designed to spotlight administration ethical lapses — bringing along former White House travel office director Billy Dale in hopes his director would rattle Clinton.

The administration fired Dale in 1993 and accused him of financial irregularities, but he was acquitted at trial. Subsequent investigations discovered a Hollywood producer, pushed for the firings and tried to help a friend secure lucrative contracts for licensing the media on presidential trips.

Another of Dale's guests was Frank Carafra, who served with Dole in World War II and helped rescue him after he was wounded by enemy fire on an Italy hillside.

In contrast, Clinton avoided the Vietnam draft. Clinton avoided the Vietnam draft. Clinton avoided the Vietnam draft.

For all the drama of debates, there is little in past campaigns to suggest they have served as breakthrough moments for trailing candidates. "It's not like a prize fight," said Michigan Gov. John Engler. Still, the Republican governor said it was critical for Dole to use his

Desert

Continued from A1

smoothly.

"It looks like we are going to continue it, based on its success," said Jim Carter, food and beverage director of the event.

The event was well organized, down to the "wet naps" that were available at the registration table for parents whose children partici-

Sandy

Continued from A1

official business.

"I think Robin and I have sacrificed an awful lot," he said. "We've sacrificed a lot of money so that I can do my job."

He has worked extensively on local water recharge issues, he said, and plans to open a Buhl office for constituents there. He attends meetings for legislative committees he's not even on, he said, to be apprised of the issues.

He and his wife plan to move full-time to a new double-wide manufactured home at his Hagerman address, he said, but are also thinking about buying a condominium in Boise.

Juker said he wants to stay out of the issue.

And local residents say it isn't a hot topic.

"I haven't heard any concern around here," said former city councilman Gary Tussey, who sees Sandy periodically.

"He lives part-time here, part-time in Boise, I'm sure," said resident Fred Sturtevant. "I'm sure with his job, he's got a place in Boise."

But Mank, himself a Boise resident, said the issue won't go away.

"I've lived in this state most of my life," he said. "And people have a right to know if you live in Boise too long or spend so much time in Boise you develop an insensitivity to the issues of the other parts of the state."

Circulation

Ty Rumsfeld, circulation director

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Mother goes to Supreme Court for kids

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The grinning faces of two sandy-haired toddlers stare out from a fading photo Melissa Lumpkin Brooks carries on her key chain.

She glances at it often while waiting at a Memphis, Tenn., steak house. The photo briefly takes her mind off of worrying how to pay her rent. But it also brings the 28-year-old Brooks heartache. A Mississippi court says her son, now 11, and daughter, 9, are no longer hers.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on Brooks' contention that her constitutional rights to equal protection were violated when Mississippi courts refused to hear her appeal because she could not afford the legal fees.

Mississippi courts require appellants to pay all fees upfront, which can sometimes mean lump sums in the thousands.

The case raises the question "whether we're going to allow a state to have separate systems of justice, one for the rich and a lesser one for the poor," said Jackson attorney Robert McDuff, who's representing Brooks for free.

The Supreme Court has already said states must pay for appeals by poor people in criminal cases, and David Ingberstein, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is assisting Brooks, said most states defer costs in certain civil cases involving the poor.

"Our argument is that in civil cases involving fundamental rights, such as parental rights, divorce, child custody—the right of appeal should exist regardless of your ability to pay," Ingberstein said. "The U.S. Supreme



On her key chain, Melissa Lumpkin Brooks still carries an old photo of the two children she hasn't seen in two years, whose custody she is fighting to win back.

Court has never ruled on this issue."

Brooks' case deals only with appeals by poor people for parental rights, but McDuff said a favorable ruling could prompt requests for deferred costs in other civil appeals.

Brooks was a pregnant, 16-year-old when she married her sweetheart, Sammy James, a cabinetmaker.

They had a son and, two years later, a daughter. The marriage soured and the couple divorced in 1992.

In 1993, James sought to end Brooks' parental rights so his new wife could adopt the children, who were in his custody. Brooks had moved out of

state fleeing poverty and had memories; under terms of the divorce, Brooks had the right to visit the children, but James asserts she never did.

After a Benton County Chancery Court judge ruled in James' favor, Brooks returned to Mississippi to hire a lawyer and fight for her kids.

But the Mississippi Supreme Court last year refused to hear her case when she could not raise the \$2,350 in fees required to file the appeal.

State Assistant Attorney General Rickley Moore insists the rule requiring prepayment of all civil appeal costs is legal. About 100,000 civil cases are filed in Mississippi courts each year, he said, and the state cannot afford to foot the bill for those who can't pay.

In the state's brief, Moore said a ruling for Brooks would create "a new and expansive constitutional right that is not supported by principle and which would result in potentially huge additional expenses being heaped upon the states."

Brooks last saw her children two years ago and said sticking with the case hasn't been easy.

"For a while I thought I'd just give up, but I just couldn't. I had to keep trying. I try to hold my head up and keep going," she said.

New Army unit has biological weapons detectors

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The Army has activated a unit to detect biological warfare agents in combat, something it acknowledged it could not do effectively during the Persian Gulf War.

"This is the very first biological detection company in our country," said Maj. Gen. Ralph Wooten, commander of eastern Alabama's

Fort McClellan. In the 1991 Gulf War the U.S. military found itself facing a foe that had developed several types of biological weapons.

The military concluded after the war that Iraq never used any of the weapons, such as anthrax, but it concluded that it had no effective way to detect biological weapons.

POWER OUTAGE

Idaho Power will experience a power outage on Wednesday, October 9, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting approximately 3 to 4 hours. The outage will occur north of Falls Avenue between Carriage Lane and Willow Lane North. For further information, call Idaho Power at 736-3275.

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Scientist: Virus may be behind illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California scientist says he has discovered genetic material common to Gulf War-era veterans that could provide a clue as to why so many became sick after leaving in the 1991 war.

Microbiologist Dr. Howard Umovitz, in a study being presented Monday to a conference of Gulf War veterans in Tampa, Fla., said the genetic marker could point to the existence of a virus. The virus, in turn, could make veterans susceptible to chemical agents or other toxins more susceptible to illness, he said.

The report came as the Pentagon is under increased pres-

sure from Congress and veterans' groups to examine the extent of U.S. troop exposure to chemical agents housed in a large Iraqi weapons arsenal blown up in March, 1991.

The Pentagon denied until June this year that evidence existed showing Americans were contaminated by Iraqi chemical or biological weapons. It now acknowledges that up to 15,000 could have been exposed to the highly toxic nerve agent sarin and to mustard gas at the Khamsinayh arsenal in southern Iraq.

Umovitz, in an interview with The Associated Press, stressed

Sunday that what he has discovered are genetic sequences that may be related to the enterovirus family but not the virus itself. The large enterovirus family ranges from viruses causing the common cold to those causing polio.

"All we've done is connect a big dot," he said. "We haven't solved the puzzle."

But he said his study could be "very important" if it leads to discovery of a virus that could have put Gulf War veterans at substantially higher risk of illness when exposed to chemical agents or other pollutants common to a war environment.

Bombing judge handles motions with wit, calm

DENVER (AP) — First came the separate trials' issue, pushed by Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. Next, squabbles over prison food, evidence and the media.

With a dash of dry wit and the calmness of a kindergarten teacher, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch considered them all last week, moving the Oklahoma City bombing case one step closer to a trial date — or dates.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys alike respect Matsch for his meticulous research and business-like rulings on facts, not emotions. They expect no less of him on the most critical issue argued last week: Whether McVeigh and Nichols should be tried separately. Matsch took the matter under advisement, and is expected to set a trial date after he rules.

"Judge Matsch has been cautious," said Irven Box, an Oklahoma City attorney and TV trial analyst who attended the pre-trial hearing. "Each side has been given every opportunity."

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Prosecutors say most evidence will be admitted against both men and a joint trial would be more efficient and less traumatic for witnesses, bombing survivors and family members.

McVeigh and Nichols say it would be unfair to ask the same jury to listen to evidence admitted against each man and yet judge them individually.

One of the most critical issues centers on statements Nichols made two days after the bombing. Nichols told FBI agents he and McVeigh were near the Murrah building three days before the bombing and, on the day after the bombing, he and McVeigh hid a pickup truck and cleaned out a storage locker at McVeigh's request.

Matsch has said the statements can be used against Nichols but not McVeigh. The present procedural question since McVeigh would not be allowed to cross-examine Nichols during a joint trial.

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CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN & SAVE! FACTORY DIRECT!

AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaine commissioners meet today in Hailey

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today in the courthouse in Hailey to consider planning and zoning issues - including a number of stream-alteration permits - and to review indigent applications for financial assistance.

- On the commissioners' agenda:
- 9 a.m. - grinding program.
 - 9:15 a.m. - Sundance subdivision.
 - 10 a.m. - claims.
 - 11 a.m. - indigent applications.
 - 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. - commissioners' discussion.
 - 1:30 p.m. - final subdivision application, Gannett/Punkin Centre.
 - 2 p.m. - stream-alteration permit, Croesus Creek.
 - 2:30 p.m. - stream-alteration permit, Sunset Meadows subdivision.
 - 3 p.m. - stream-alteration permit, Warm Spring Creek TL 6710.
 - 3:30 p.m. - stream-alteration permit, Eagle Creek/Feldhusen subdivision.
- Because of the Columbus Day holiday, next week's regular meeting will be held on Tuesday.

Republican headquarters to open Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Republican Central Committee will host the grand opening of Republican Headquarters at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 304 Second Ave. E., across from the Twin Falls City Hall.

Local candidates and some state party leaders will attend. The program will be a tape entitled "Bob Dole, An American Hero." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Workshop for teachers will be held Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Teachers who want to learn more about teaching environmental values and conservation might be interested in a two-day workshop Friday and Saturday.

The workshop will introduce teachers to the Project Learning Tree program, which has been widely acclaimed in the United States and other Western nations. Participants are eligible for one hour of teacher recertification credit at a cost of \$35.

The Friday session will run from 6 to 9 p.m., while Saturday's session will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the state Department of Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

For more information, call Linda Ries at 788-1850, or Marsha Brown at 734-1433.

Ketchum man jailed for writing bad checks

KETCHUM - A man who claimed he was the 10th richest man in the world was arrested and charged with writing bad checks after an expensive meal at a Ketchum restaurant.

Police Chief Cal Nevland said George W. Phillips, 37, who listed a Burley address, was charged with theft of services after writing checks for about \$430 at three establishments.

Nevland said Phillips purchased several bottles of expensive wine, champagne and meals before he was arrested.

He carried no cash or credit cards, and a check of his bank account showed he did not have enough money to cover his bill.

Phillips allegedly told other customers at Scavatore's restaurant that he was a Russian, was rich and kept a box of gems in his hotel room.

Scheduled blasting on U.S. Highway 93 completed

SHOSHONE - All scheduled blasting to prepare for the new segment of U.S. Highway 93 south of Shoshone is now complete, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The realignment is divided into two stages. Stage 1 cost is \$2.45 million, with Stage 2 costs estimated at \$3.6 million.

U.S. 93 is being realigned about 100 feet east of the current roadway.

The new alignment will be flatter and straighter with fewer sight obstructions, which will allow motorists to pass more safely.

For the remainder of the fall, more earth and rock will be hauled to the site of the new roadway.

Heavy, loaded trucks will enter and exit Highway 93 between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The new road will be paved in Stage 2 during summer 1999.

This section of U.S. 93 was built in 1935 and has had no major reconstruction or restoration since that time.

DeAtley Co. Inc. of Lewiston is the project's prime contractor.

Compiled from staff reports



Dana Waters of Twin Falls uses music to touch the lives of area children.

She's a musical role model

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If music has charms enough to soothe savage breasts, even to soften rocks, as William Congreve said so long ago, what chance does a kid have when Dana Waters pulls out her guitar?

Waters, who recently left her job as activity director for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, charms children everywhere she goes. Where Waters goes, there goes music.

"Music is so important to me," Waters said. "I have it with me in my home, my car. Sometimes music makes you feel emotions so deeply you can't express it except through music."

I want to pass that on to the children."

And so she has. Karlan Toolson, club director, said, "Dana is incredibly talented. She can write songs at the drop of a hat. She'd talk about it one afternoon and write it that night and be ready to teach it the next day."

About Dana Waters

Age: 35
Ages: 7-14
Home: Twin Falls
Profession: Former programs director for the Boys and Girls Club
Family: A son, 12; a daughter, 8
Church: Ascension Episcopal Church
Hobbies: Music, writing short stories, poetry, drawing and painting, snow skiing
Good deed: Gives children positive role model

Dave Little, club board member, agrees.

"She can get those kids singing. Sometimes, some don't want to sing at all, but when she's got the guitar out, all the kids love her."

Waters left the Boys and Girls Club to complete her degree and get her teaching credentials. Her experiences with the children convinced her that's where she wants to be.

"She's always got a million ideas what to do with the kids," Little said. "When you think of Dana, you think of her high energy level. She's always smiling out there."

"It takes familiar melodies and make the words fit," Waters said. "Like one of the kids' favorites, 'Aim Up High,' which is about making your aim go as high as you can dream."

And what about the glum kid in the back who says he really doesn't want to sing along?

"Music is contagious," she said. "It's hard to sit still when music is happening. And there were always some children who loved music so much that others caught their spirit."

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YMCA adds new indoor play court



Magic Valley Family YMCA director John Eschenburg tests the new surface on the expanded tennis facility. A third court has been added, part of a \$250,000 expansion.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Adding a new indoor tennis court and a large, multipurpose play court outside are exciting additions to the Magic Valley Family YMCA, director John Eschenburg says.

But what's really exciting for the family fitness and activities center, in the throes of bankruptcy 15 years ago, is being able to use the land the center is built upon.

"We've been recovering from the bankruptcy. It's the first time since then we've been able to put that kind of money into the facilities," Eschenburg said. "We have four acres here, and it's nice to be able to start using it."

Expanding the tennis facility, paving the new basketball and roller-hockey court and sealing the parking lot cost about \$250,000.

Memberships and activity fees raised the money, Eschenburg said.

The YMCA has grown in more than just facilities, Eschenburg said. More than 150 adults and 300 children, including 60 third-graders in swimming classes, use the Y every day.

"That participation level is exciting to Eschenburg.

"I assume this is what the communi-

ty had in mind when it raised the money to pay off the debts and save this place," Eschenburg said.

Building a new tennis court meant moving the north wall of the building out. The other two courts were resurfaced to make play more consistent.

"The surface is sand mixed with paint. It'll be fairly slow with lots of fuzz (on the balls), and it ought to set the balls up nicely to hit," Eschenburg said.

Play should start Oct. 14.

The addition allowed expansion of tennis memberships to 150, or 50 per court. 34 tennis memberships are still available.

"We had been at full membership," Eschenburg said. "In this town, tennis is popular. There's a lot of tennis players."

The outdoor activities court is even more exciting, Eschenburg said.

"We can do more things with an outdoor court. We have 100 kids a day at our summer day camp, and we have been using Hammon Park a lot. We'll be able to put them over here more," he said.

"Plus, with the popularity of rollerblades, there isn't really anywhere to skate, so we'll have the room for that."

The court will have room for outdoor basketball, such as three-on-three tournaments.

Desert reptile finds home in Jerome

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Speedy wasn't speedy, and he wasn't in the right place.

But the 20-pound desert tortoise has a new home, after being rescued by a Coeur d'Alene student and her teacher.

Nicole Garrett, eighth-grader at Canfield Middle School, found the reptile in her back yard a few days ago. She asked teacher Deanne Rutherford if the turtle could be a classroom pet.

The teacher said yes, but when she

saw Speedy, she realized he wasn't an ordinary turtle. Speedy is a foot long and weighs 20 pounds.

"We have no idea where he came from," Rutherford said.

The Fish and Game Department referred her to Carl Nellis, regional supervisor at Jerome, who has a special interest in tortoises.

Based on Rutherford's phone description, he was pretty sure that's what Nicole found.

Desert tortoises are a protected species and illegal to own.

But Nellis said he would be glad to include Speedy with the

other tortoises he uses for research.

Rutherford put the creature in a box with a blanket and drove to Spokane, where she put Speedy on a bus to Boise.

Nellis agreed to pick the tortoise up at the bus station. The driver obligingly allowed Speedy to ride up front, where he would stay warm.

Tortoises can live to be 100. Speedy looks to be between 20 and 40.

Canfield teachers turned Speedy's short visit into a lesson about protected animals.

Jerome plans water bonds sales pitch

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - City officials want work to start this spring on some of the worst of Jerome's water system problems, but the plan will work only if voters approve a revenue bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The key to success will be convincing voters that even though the bond issue and related grants will raise as much as \$1.5 million, there won't be any tax hikes or water rate hikes as a result, Jerome Mayor said.

Instead, the bond issue would work much like a 20-year loan to the city, Gerald Ostler said.

To get the message out, the city will recruit a local 10- to 15-member advisory committee. The committee's job will be to inform people about the bond issue and persuade voters to approve it, and the group will dissolve after the election.

The bonds could go toward installing a storage reservoir under the A Street park and replacing residential water lines, city Administrator Jeff Bishop said.

The bond issue would raise \$900,000, enable Jerome to pursue a \$500,000 federal community development block grant and free \$100,000 from capital reserve funds in the city's water budget.

That all hinges on voter approval, which leaves the advisory committee with a lot of work that will involve public relations more than anything else," Council now and Nov. 5, Ostler said.

The City Council gave final approval for the advisory committee during a meeting Thursday, and drew up a list of about 20 potential candidates.

Ostler said those candidates will be asked to serve on the committee during the next few days. The first meeting of the group is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Meanwhile, plans are being made to start upgrading the water system this spring should the bond issue pass, Bishop said.

In all, the city needs about \$2.9 million in repair and replacement work on the water system, he said, but the most urgent projects require about \$1.5 million.

If the bond issue passes, the first \$900,000 would pay for a self-contained underground reservoir to store about 1 million gallons under the A Street park.

Water would be stored there primarily for use during the city's peak demand times, between 5 and 10 p.m. It is hoped the water can be moved from that reservoir tonight before the City Council.

Please see BONDS, Page A6

Council to hear zoning request

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was rejected by the city's planning and zoning commission, but a request by a California developer to build multifamily units in an area previously slated for single-family homes will get a full public hearing tonight before the City Council.

A n o t h e r request previously nixed by zoning commissioners also is on tonight's agenda. Anderson Lumber Co. wants to change its original agreement with the city to allow outside display of merchandise at its new building on Eastland Drive.

An August public hearing before the zoning commission was objected to by the presence of plants, shrubs, storage sheds, swing sets and other outdoor items.

The company had an agreement with the city that it would not leave merchandise outside, but began doing so shortly after moving into the new building.

In the end, planning and zoning commissioners voted to recommend the City Council deny Anderson Lumber's request.

The multifamily housing request by Twin Falls Associates of Oakdale, Calif., got a similar reception from zoning commissioners.

In 1995, city officials approved the developer's request to build a mixture of single- and multifamily homes, as well as businesses. Known as Rock Creek Village, the development would be framed by Rock Creek, Park Avenue and Blue-Lakes Boulevard South.

The original plan called for higher-density housing and businesses to be at the center of Rock Creek Village. The latest request seeks rezoning to a four-to-40-building, 60-unit complex in an area previously approved for single-family homes.

Neighbors and nearby property owners disapproved the idea in an August public hearing.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Rupert still collects trash by hand

By Lori Bettleski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Individual attention and personalized care may be rare services in today's world of automated trash collection, but sanitation workers in Rupert say they'll keep providing the services despite extra work and longer hours.

Most cities in the Mini-Cassia area have converted to automated collection systems that eliminate the need for crews to dump the 40-gallon cans at each home. Instead, the larger 80-gallon garbage cans are dumped weekly by one arm - the arm of an automated garbage truck.

"Sure those trucks make the job easier, but we would also lose the personal contact with the patrons who've come to know us and enjoy the services we provide," said Randy Thompson, one of six full-time sanitation engineers who collect trash in Rupert neighborhoods.

Coworker Steven Hill said he also enjoys chatting with residents and doesn't want to see an automated system come to town. "I've worked with similar systems in the past, and I'd rather see us stay the way we are," Hill said. "I think it works better this way, and there are less mechanical problems to worry about."

Three years ago, City Council members considered modifying the system but found the costs didn't justify the loss in personal service. "In looking at it, we found it wouldn't be that much cheaper to use an automated system and we'd lose something we really need, which is workers like these that take pride in Rupert and what they do," said former Councilman Steve Porch.

Porch said the council also was concerned about the possibility of bringing larger, automated trucks into Rupert. Low-handing power lines and narrow alleyways less than 20 feet wide in some neighborhoods would make operating the trucks difficult.

Since then, the council has abandoned the idea of modernizing trash collection in Rupert, said Mayor Dwinelle Allred.

"We get a lot of complaints about our sanitation collection, and it's hard to change something



Garbage in Rupert is still collected the old-fashioned way - by hand. But the people such as Steve Hill who collect the rubbish have a cleaner title - sanitation engineer.

everyone feels good about," Allred said. "We pick up twice a week where other cities don't, and the employees have been real accommodating to the city's needs."

In August, the council approved a \$2.25-per-household monthly increase for residential garbage collection. The increase from \$7.75 a month to \$10 was used to buy a new garbage truck and was the first jump in six years.

With the increase, Rupert residents now pay \$1 more each month for garbage services compared to neighbors in Paul, Heyburn and Burley. In those cities, automated systems or private companies such as PSI Waste Systems manage their trash.

"We may be paying slightly more now than the other cities, but it doesn't bother me," said Karan Gibson, who has lived in Rupert for more than 20 years. "The comfort of knowing they're going to take care of my trash is worth it."

Gibson said large grapevines growing on her backyard fence prevent her from seeing whether animals, wind or other factors have tipped her trash over. Yet with the current trash-collecting system, she doesn't worry.

"I know if this happens, they'll take care of it for me," she said. "With automated trucks, it would just be left there."

Sherman Robinson, department head for Rupert's Sanitation Department, said he has received few complaints in his 12 years with the department and several requests not to abandon the status quo - especially from elderly and disabled residents.

"We have what's known as the 'back-porch rule,'" Robinson said. "If someone can't bring the can to the curb, we come to where it's at and return it for them in the same place."

Robinson said the department's six sanitation engineers begin work at 6 a.m. in the summertime and are out five days a week collecting trash and from businesses every day and residents twice each week. In the fall, crews begin work at 7:30 a.m.

"We work long hours that could be shortened perhaps with an automated system, but that's not what our workers want, and from the sound of it, it's not what the city of Rupert wants either," Robinson said. "That's why we're going to stick with what we have, and what we know works."

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blainka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murdock City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murthaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY

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

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

Accquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen 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., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Castleton City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., Title Insurance office.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

FRIDAY

Native American Philosophies talk by Dr. Bob White Eagle Conrad at 5 p.m. in the Office of Aging annex.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

CSI volleyball vs. Ricks College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at 8 a.m. in the Shields Building.
CSI volleyball vs. North Idaho College at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Officials seek Oakley crime information

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

When and where
People living in and near Oakley are invited to a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Valley Senior Citizens Inc. at 1020 N. Church Ave. The senior center is located at 303 N. Church Ave.

OAKLEY - City leaders are asking residents to participate in a fact-finding project about crime in their community.

A public gathering Thursday is planned to find out how much and what type of crime is occurring in Oakley and, if necessary, what resources the town has to control it, City Councilman Robert Fehلمان said.

"We want to get a handle on the type of activity," he said. A letter sent to residents says that in February a neighborhood crime watch program was revived because of a rash of criminal activity. With the program, neighbors watch out for each other's

property and report suspicious activity. Yet despite the revival, vandalism, theft, breaking and entering, underage tobacco and alcohol use and drug use continue to be reported to the City Council, the letter said.

"We want to know if this is the tip of the iceberg or the whole iceberg," Fehلمان said. For law-enforcement protec-

tion, the city contracts with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department for a deputy to patrol part-time.

Sheriff Bill Crystal said he will attend the meeting to hear city officials' and residents' concerns. Actual criminal activity reported in Oakley isn't higher than in other places in the county, Crystal said.

Fehلمان said he thinks that, historically, people haven't bothered reporting crimes, because by the time police arrive from Burley suspects are long gone.

At Thursday's meeting, City Council members want residents to tell them about all criminal activity within the last nine months, including things that haven't been reported, he said.

Power plant construction on schedule, officials say

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Construction is winding down on a 10-megawatt power plant in Rupert that will also produce steam for a local potato processing plant, officials said.

Project Manager Rob House said he expects the multimillion-dollar facility to be finished in about 30 days. Testing of the plant will begin in November with it forecast to go on line in late November.

"You can't beat this weather," House said.

Construction of the plant began in late March. The natural gas-fired, 7,000-square-foot facility with its large turbines will produce power to be sold to Idaho Power Co. and steam for Magic Valley Foods Inc. to use in processing potatoes.

Rupert city leaders agreed to allow water hookups for a six-inch diameter line and a two-inch diameter line to provide water for firefighting and restrooms.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred suggested that a penalty be levied against the plant's owners if they use city water for plant operation.

A well at the plant site is meant to provide water for that purpose, he said.

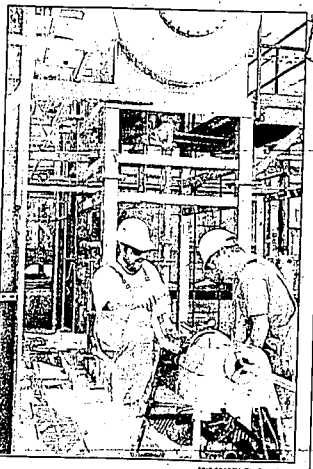
A similar facility is being constructed in Glenns Ferry at the Magic West potato processing plant.

That plant is also on schedule and should be completed by December, according to Arthur Domingo, a public relations official hired to speak for the developers.

Total cost of both facilities is \$28 million, Domingo said.

A Vermont company, Catamount Energy Corp., and a Virginia company, The Eastern Group, have 20-year agreements in place with Idaho Power and Magic Valley Foods to build and operate the two plants.

The two projects are expected to create 11 long-term jobs.



Construction workers Bob Jenkins of Hazelton, left, and Bill Shaoffer of Shoshone thread pipe Friday while working on the new cogeneration facility at the Rupert Magic Valley Foods plant. Plant construction is expected to be complete near the end of November.

Patient at Coeur d'Alene hospital accidentally given too much morphine

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Tom Porinchok did not wake up in his recovery room at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene last week.

He couldn't. During the night a nurse accidentally put a potent dose of morphine in his intravenous bag - possibly enough to kill him.

Hospital officials admit mistakes happen occasionally in administering medication, but rarely are they this serious.

When a nurse and Porinchok's wife tried to rouse him at 3:30 a.m., he did not respond, said Nancy Porinchok.

"I said, 'Tom; Tom; open your eyes,'" his wife said Friday. His eyelids opened a crack, and his eyes were rolled back in his head."

The emergency room doctors who responded treated him successfully for an overdose.

Porinchok finally woke up in the intensive care unit with tubes down his throat.

"I was scared when I woke up," he said Friday from his hospital bed.

"I couldn't talk. I was strapped down. When they gave me drugs to counteract it (the morphine), I guess you go into convulsions."

"That's what I hear, I don't remember anything."

Although he spent a day in the intensive care unit, hospital officials do not believe his stay was extended as a result of the mistake.

Porinchok, 47, was admitted Monday to have surgery to remove tumors in his intestines. Fearing the tumors could be

cancerous, the Porinchoks married on Sept. 16.

"The doctor said there was a big possibility of cancer," Nancy Porinchok said.

"We wanted me to be able to have the say, and have the right to be with him."

The surgery went well, and the tumors were benign, Nancy Porinchok said the night in his recovery room. She is glad she did.

A nurse changed the medication on the intravenous tube about 1:30 a.m., she said.

When she was getting ready to leave at 3:30 a.m., she found her husband cold and clammy.

She asked a nurse to check his blood pressure, and that is when the problem was discovered, she said.

Blaine County arboretum to be dedicated

HAILEY - The Blaine County Native Plant Arboretum will be dedicated this week. Ceremonies are planned for 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesday at the arboretum, located at the Wood River trail head at Fox Acres Road. Tours, refreshments and interpretive brochures will be available at the dedication ceremonies.

A cooperative project of the Blaine County Recreation District and the Sawtooth National Forest, the arboretum was made possible through local contributions, volunteer labor and financial support from the Idaho Department of Lands.

More than 250 plants representing nine plant communities have been planted and signed. A flood-

plain community is not represented because the nearby Wood River is an excellent example.

Volunteers and sponsors include Idaho Department of Lands Community Forestry, Silver Creek Alternative School, Wood River High School and Charlie Miller, Wood River Middle School and June Ballard, Blaine County Sheriff's Community Service, Blaine County Soil Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center in Aberdeen, U.S. Forest Service Nursery in John Hepworth, Webb Nursery in Bellevue, Hardman's Hardware in Hailey, High Altitude Gardens in Hailey, Idaho Native Plant Society and Blaine County Extension Service.

Further sponsorship for the project is needed to continue additional planning in the arboretum. Anyone interested in helping sponsor the arboretum can contact Community Forester Linda Ries at 788-1850 or the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Opening
Oct. 22nd

Next to
Kerbs Texaco
North Burley

POOR



In your face: It was Bear season in Chicago, as the Pack destroyed the Monsters of the Midway. Page A9

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats . . . A8

The Times News

Monday, October 7, 1996

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

Page A-7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Where else does an adult even consider spitting on another human being? Maybe in prison or at a Raider game, but nowhere else.

—The San Francisco Chronicle's Tim Keown, commenting on Roberto Alomar's recent run-in with an official

Woods wins 1st pro title

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Tiger Woods, staking his first claim to greatness as a pro that he enjoyed as an amateur, potted the first playoff hole Sunday to beat Davis Love III and win the Las Vegas Invitational in only his fifth tournament as a pro.

Woods watched with arms folded as Love missed a six-foot putt on the first playoff hole to give him the win and the \$297,000 first prize.

Playing with the confidence of a veteran before thousands of screaming fans, Woods overpowered the par-5s to shoot 64 and take the lead in the clubhouse.

The three-time U.S. Amateur champion then went straight to the driving range to hit practice shots in anticipation of a playoff that came after Love made eagle on 15 and birdie on 16.

Then it became a match play, and Woods, who proved himself a master of the art in winning his three Amateurs, was up to the task.

Instead of hitting 2-iron off the tee as he had during regulation, Woods pulled out a 3-wood and then hit a 9-iron within 20 feet. Love, hitting driver off the tee, followed Woods' second shot by pulling an 8-iron into the left-bunker.

Woods just missed his birdie putt and topped in for par, then watched as Love missed.

"I didn't play match play too long ago," Woods said. "Now (in the playoff) it's match play and you got to try to make three. It was fortunate I could hit first and put some pressure on him. He knew I was in position for birdie and he just came over an 8-iron a bit."

"Tiger, Tiger," the crowd chanted as Woods embraced Love and quietly celebrated his first victory.

"It's obviously the next great player and we're all going to have to work to beat him," said Love, also a loser in a five-man playoff last week in the Buick Challenge. "As disappointed as I am, I'm that much happier for him. He's a great player and he's great for the tour."

Love playing four groups behind, had followed an eagle on the par-4 15th with a birdie on 16 to tie the rookie sensation.

The cheers that swept over the 18th green after Woods finished with a 64 had barely subsided when Love, by then a



Tiger Woods rejoices in his first PGA Tour win, at the Las Vegas Invitational, Sunday.

stroke behind, hit a wedge within six feet on the 16th hole and made the putt to tie the lead.

Love then stepped up on the 196-yard 17th hole and carved a brilliant iron shot just right of the water to about 12 feet.

The putt just slid by on the right, however, and Love headed to 18 needing birdie

to win.

Love could manage only par, and the two golfers went back to the 18th tee for the first playoff hole.

"It's been an unbelievable experience," Woods said. "Especially after starting out with a 70 and being so far back."

Seattle rains on Miami's parade

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dennis Erickson remains tough to beat in Miami.

On a rainy Sunday, the former Miami Hurricanes coach came away with a much-needed victory for his Seattle Seahawks: New starter John Friesz threw three long touchdown passes, including an 80-yarder to Brian Blades with 2:03 remaining, for a 22-15 victory over the stunned Miami Dolphins.

"This one was extra special," Erickson said. "It's meaningful for me. No. 1, it's here against the Dolphins, but aside from that it makes us 2-4."

Friesz, starting for the first time this season after Erickson benched Rick Mirer, threw touchdowns passes of 65 and 51 yards to Joey

Galloway as Seattle built a 14-3 lead.

Erickson led the University of Miami to two national championships before leaving a program plagued by controversy in January 1995. When introduced before the game, the crowd boomed.

"I wouldn't know," Erickson said when asked about the jeers. "I had my headphones turned way up high."

The Dolphins' coach for the first time in 33 games. His last defeat in the state came in 1985 when the Florida Gators beat the Hurricanes.

"Obviously we didn't play very well," Johnson said. "There's no way you can give up three big plays on pass defense and expect to win."

Friesz, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 301 yards with one interception, didn't seem bothered by frequent heavy rain that had players slipping and sliding and left the stands less than half full.

His performance could silence speculation that the Seahawks will acquire suspended Atlanta quarterback Jeff George prior to Tuesday's NFL trade deadline.

"Until something happens, I can't really comment on that," Erickson said. "All

Please see SEATTLE, Page A8

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Cooking at Valley, 5:15 p.m.
Bliss (JV) at TFCU, 6 p.m.
Cadehead at Haven, 6 p.m.
Shoshone (IV) at ISDB, 6 p.m.

High school soccer

Kendium Community at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss at TFCU, 4 p.m.
Bull at Minixia, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Lions 28	Falcons 24
Vikings 17	Panthers 12
Packers 37	Bears 6
Panthers 46	Ravens 38
Raiders 34	Jets 13
Seafarcs 22	Dolphins 15
Bills 16	Cols 13 (OT)
Saints 17	Jaguars 17
Broncos 28	Chargers 13
49ers 29	Rams 11
Oilers 20	Bengals 27 (OT)

IN BRIEF

Local golfer aces 10th at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Local golfer Brad Green used a driver on the 285-yard No. 10 at Canyon Springs Golf Course to record a hole-in-one at the men's closing scramble Sunday.

Doug Schwarz, Carl Grinstead, Elgin Larson and George Lee were on hand to see the shot, a rare ace of a par-4 hole.

Basketball officials meet for certification

HAZELTON — The first meeting of high school basketball officials needing certification is set for Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Valley High School. All officials planning on certifying for the 1996-97 season should plan on attending.

For more information, contact Brent Kerbs at 678-3432.

Hagerman hosts 2nd annual run/walk event

HAGERMAN — The sponsors of the 2nd Annual Hagerman Harvest Run/Walk announced that the event will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Hagerman City Park.

Participants may choose to run or walk a 3.1- or 6.5-mile course that loops through the Hagerman countryside. Both courses are easy to moderate in difficulty and have rolling hills interspersed with flat terrain.

A \$15 entry fee, if registered before Oct. 15, will provide each participant with a long-sleeved T-shirt and entry to the post-race party. In addition to the individual rate, families of up to four members may enter for \$40 per family. Race day registrations will cost \$20 individual and \$50 family.

To guarantee that participants receive a T-shirt the day of the event, race applications must be received by Oct. 16. Race day applications will be taken starting at 9:30 a.m.

The post-race party will be held in the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE

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and follow the simple instructions.

The Times News

The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway had the San Diego Chargers right where he wanted them.

Trailing 17-0 late in the first half and without an effective running game, Elway threw four touchdown passes, three to Shannon Sharpe, as the Denver Broncos rolled for a 28-17 victory Sunday.

After San Diego's Stan Humphries threw his second TD pass, a 6-yarder to a diving Tony Martin, with 2:51 left in

More NFL — A9

the first half, Elway took charge.

He immediately took Denver (5-1) on an 80-yard, five-play drive, completing four straight passes, including a 24-yarder to Sharpe and a 31-yarder to Ed McCaffrey, before hitting Sharpe with a 20-yard TD throw.

On Denver's second possession of the second half, Elway hit Sharpe again

with a 20-yard TD throw.

Todd Kincen's subsequent 26-yard punt return gave Denver possession near midfield and, after a 22-yard pass to Sharpe, Elway hit a wide-open Sharpe on a 3-yarder in the rear of the end zone for a 21-17 lead with 3:03 left in the third quarter.

Early in the final period, San Diego (4-2) was stopped on fourth down at the Denver 38 when safety Steve Atwater separated receiver Charlie Jones from the ball. Denver then won 62 yards in 12 plays for another score, Elway's 9-

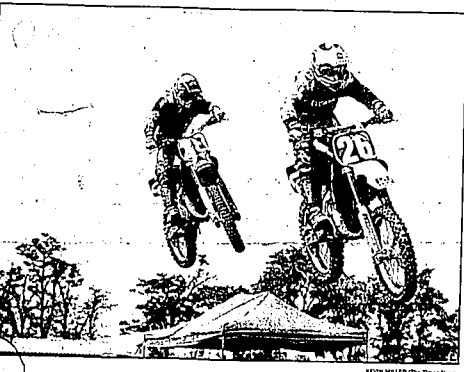
yard pass to McCaffrey, with 8:22 left.

Elway failed to get another score with two minutes left when he was stopped on quarterback sneaks on both third and fourth down from the San Diego 1.

Elway completed 32 of 41 passes for 323 yards, including a career-high 13 catches for 153 yards. Denver's running attack, which came into the game as the NFL's best, averaging 170 yards, managed only 94.

Humphries, who left the game in the final minute after being sacked by Alfred Williams, was 23 of 35 for 237 yards.

MOTORIN'



Danny Smith, 26, of Boise, holds his lead over Shaun Tubbs, 28, also of Boise, to win the 125 cc pro class state motocross championship Sunday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Complete results will appear in Tuesday's sports section.

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Terry Labonte's first reaction when he was told Jeff Gordon's car was experiencing overheating problems in Sunday's UAW-GM Quality 500 was a small case of nerves.

Despite the fact (that Labonte is chasing the defending Winston Cup champion for this year's points title, Gordon is his Hendrick Motorsports teammate, and their Chevrolet Monte Carlos are nearly identical,

"The last time Jeff had engine problems was at Rockingham (in February), and a few laps later, I had similar problems," explained Labonte, who went on to win Sunday's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway and move within one point of his teammate in the season standings.

Labonte posted only his second victory of the season and his first in 37 career starts on the 1 1/2-mile Charlotte oval. The victory, combined with Gordon's 31st-place finish, brought the 1984 Winston Cup champion nearly all the

way back from the 111 points he faced coming into the race.

It is just the closest championship race ever at this point of the season. The closest previous was in 1979 when Darrell Waltrip led Richard Petty by 17 points. Petty came on to win by 11.

Team owner Rick Hendrick, who came to the post-race interview with Labonte, said, "The way we look at it, we've got a three-race season now. If we do everything the same way as we've been doing it, we've got a real good



257 home runs this season, breaking the mark of 240 set by the 1961 Yankees.

They connected for nine more in four games in knocking out the AL champion Indians, the last one coming when Alomar capped the most controversial week in his career with a home run.

The Yankees, who won their series 3-1 over Texas with three home runs by Bernie Williams, figure to make things tough on Baltimore. New York won 103 against the Orioles this season, winning some of its toughest.

The best-of-7 series starts Tuesday night in the Bronx, where fans began lining up for tickets the night before they went on sale.

"It's going to be a real good for us to start off at home, particularly after our tough series with Texas," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Baltimore was as good as any team in the league in the second half of the season. It doesn't matter how many regular season games we win from them. This series could go either way."

The NL series begins Wednesday night in Atlanta, with the focus on pitching.

The Braves held Los Angeles to just 14 hits and no home runs in three

Please see SERIES, Page A9

Labonte's victory in Quality 500 tightens championship chase

The Associated Press

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Team owner Rick Hendrick, who came to the post-race interview with Labonte, said, "The way we look at it, we've got a three-race season now. If we do everything the same way as we've been doing it, we've got a real good

chance that one of these two guys is going to win the championship."

Labonte living up to his nickname of The Iceman, said softly, "I'm glad we're back in the points race. ... It's going to be close."

The frustrated Gordon, who saw his string of three straight victories and eight consecutive top-five finishes ended by a cracked cylinder head, said, "We're going to see what we're made of now and see if we can't win this thing."

COPY

Bills hand Colts their 1st loss; Packers pulverize Bears

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — And then there were none. Indianapolis, the NFL's last unbeaten team, fell Sunday when Buffalo's Steve Christie kicked a 39-yard field goal with 5:38 remaining in overtime.

The Bills' 16-13 victory put Buffalo in a first-place tie with the Colts in the AFC East. Both teams are 4-1.

Buffalo drove 26 yards to the Colts' 22 before Christie won it with his third field goal of the game.

The Bills have won 11 straight games decided by a touchdown or less, and are 5-0 in overtime games at Rich Stadium.

Jim Harbaugh directed three scoring drives over the final 23 minutes of regulation to help Indianapolis come back from a 10-0 deficit.

Cary Blanchard's 41-yard field goal with 8:25 left gave the Colts the lead before the Bills came back to win.

Buffalo's Todd Collins, starting in place of injured Jim Kelly, completed 23 of 44 passes for 309 yards and one touchdown. Thurman Thomas has eight catches for 111 yards, and also became the 11th player to rush for more than 10,000 yards in a career.

Harbaugh was 17 of 42 for 203 yards, but was sacked five times.

Other NFL games, it was Detroit 28, Atlanta 24; Green Bay 37, Chicago 6; Minnesota 24, Carolina 12; Oakland 34, the New York Jets 13; San Francisco 28, St. Louis 11; New Orleans 17, Jacksonville 13; and Houston 30, Cincinnati 17 in overtime.

Pittsburgh plays at Kansas City on Monday night.

Arizona, Dallas, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and Washington had the week off.



Packers comeback Craig Newsome (21) batted a pass away from Chicago wide receiver Curtis Conway during the second quarter of the Pack's 37-6 thrashing of the Bears.

Packers 37, Bears 6

CHICAGO — Brett Favre threw for four TDs, giving him 20 in six games, as Green Bay gained its most lopsided victory ever at Soldier Field. Favre completed 18 of 27 passes for 246 yards, and Antonio Freeman had seven catches for 146 yards. Don Beebe returned a kickoff 90 yards for another touchdown as the Packers beat the Bears for the fifth straight time.

Lions 28, Falcons 24

PONTIAC, Mich. — Scott Mitchell threw for three scores and ran for another as Detroit held off winless Atlanta after building a 28-0 halftime lead. Jamal Anderson led the Falcons' comeback with three TD runs, but they came up short and fell to 0-5. The Lions have won 10 straight and 15 of 16 at the Silverdome.

Vikings 14, Panthers 12

MINNEAPOLIS — Kris Carter caught two short TD passes, Robert Smith ran for 102 yards, and the Vikings forced six Carolina turnovers. Minnesota built a 14-0 lead before holding off Carolina's late rally. The Vikings are 5-1 for the first time since 1992, Dennis Green's first season as coach.

Raiders 34, Jets 13

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jeff Hostetler threw three TD passes as Oakland beat the hapless Jets. The Raiders won for just the second time in 12 games, while the Jets fell to 0-6 for the first time in franchise history. Oakland's first time in franchise history. New York also lost quarterback Neil O'Donnell for four to six weeks with a separated right shoulder.

49ers 28, Rams 11

ST. LOUIS — Backup quarterback Elvis Grise threw three TD passes, two to reserve tight end Ted Pappas, as San Francisco beat the Rams for the 13th straight time. Since Rich Brooks took over as Rams coach last season, the 49ers have outscored St. Louis 147-34 in four games. Grise replaced Steve Young, who took a week off to heal a nagging groin sprain.

Saints 17, Jaguars 13

NEW ORLEANS — The Saints won their first game of the season on Jim Everett's 6-yard TD pass to Torrance Small with 1:45 left. Jacksonville took a 13-10 lead with 5:15 remaining when Mike Hollis kicked a 19-yard field goal. But the Saints came back with the winning drive, which was aided by a pass interference call against



Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh is stamped by a herd of Buffalo defenders in the first quarter of Sunday's 16-13 Bills victory.

Oilers 30, Bengals 27 (OT)

CINCINNATI — Al Del Greco won it with a 49-yard field goal 7:07 into overtime. The Bengals had a chance to win in regulation, but Doug Pelfrey missed a 40-yard attempt as time expired. After forcing the Bengals to punt in overtime, the Oilers moved into scoring position on Chris Chandler's 37-yard pass to Willie Davis. Rookie Eddie George rushed for a career-high 152 yards, and a touchdown that started Houston's second-half comeback.

Bledsoe plucks Ravens' secondary in 46-38 win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Drew Bledsoe had a big game for New England, and he got a lot of help — from the Baltimore Ravens' secondary.

Bledsoe threw for 310 yards and four touchdowns Sunday in the Patriots' 46-38 victory over Baltimore, a performance that was made possible because of all the mistakes made by the Ravens' secondary.

After an unexpected first half, Bledsoe was 7-for-7 for 101 yards and two touchdowns passes on New England's first two possessions of the second half, which enabled the Patriots (5-2) to turn a 20-14 halftime deficit into a 25-14 lead midway through the third quarter.

He had plenty of help from Baltimore's mistake-prone defensive backfield, which committed key penalties and blew coverages in allowing the game to get out of control. Baltimore added two touch-



downs late in the game to make the final score more respectable, but it wasn't nearly enough to overcome Bledsoe's show in the third period.

"We didn't anticipate, after us scoring that many points, that we would be in a close game," Bledsoe said. "Whoever you play a game in this league, you've got to take advantage of whatever opportunity you're given. Today we were able to take advantage of most of those opportunities."

"We hurt ourselves too many times — penalties hurt us," Ravens coach Ted Marchibroda said. "It's tough to beat them when they score 46 points, but we gave them a couple of those touchdowns."

Mike Bartrum's first NFL reception was a 1-yard scoring pass from Bledsoe on New England's first possession of the second half. It gave the Patriots a 28-14 lead after a two-point conversion, and came with help from the Ravens.

After Bledsoe burned cornerback Antonio Langham on consecutive plays — a 14-yard completion to Shawn Jefferson and a 28-yarder to Terry Glenn — cornerback Donny Brady was whistled for interfering with Glenn in the end zone.

Bartrum's pass-receiving debut came on the next play. The penalty on Brady was just one of the 13 infractions called on Baltimore during the game. In all, the Ravens, the least-penalized team in the NFL entering the contest, lost 14 yards on penalties.

When the Ravens (2-3) weren't drawing yellow flags, they were committing the kind of errors that

don't show up on statistics sheets.

On New England's next possession, Bledsoe hit Glenn for a 15-yard gain to the Baltimore 25. On the following play, Shawn Jefferson took advantage of a mix-up in the Ravens' secondary to slip behind safety Steven Moore for a 35-yard scoring catch.

"No excuses — no one can sit here and say he played a superb game," Langham said. "We had some penalties, and a couple of them were probably questionable, but once a call is made, it's made, and we just have to line up and play again."

Baltimore mistakes contributed to three more New England points late in the first half, when the Patriots got a 35-yard field goal from Adam Vinatieri six times expired.

The score was set up mostly by a 26-yard pass interference penalty on Langham that moved the ball to the Baltimore 33.

Kansas City, here he comes: Bettis has burned Chiefs in past

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — They remember Jerome Bettis in Kansas City. Do they ever.

The Chiefs were 3-0 a couple of years ago when Bettis accompanied Los Angeles to Arrowhead Stadium and rushed 35 times for 132 yards, leaving a 16-0 Rams win that turned out to be a pivotal loss for the Chiefs that year.

"He whipped up on us pretty good," said cornerback Dale Carter. Now Bettis is back with a better team, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers (3-1) into Arrowhead for the Chiefs' only Monday night home game. Devising a defensive game plan was a snap. All the Chiefs had to do was dust off the film of his last visit and ponder what another huge day for the big man might mean.

"If we stop him, we have a real good chance of winning," Carter said. "If we don't, if we just let him keep running north and



south, instead of turning him east and west, then we could be in for another long day like the last time he was here."

Stopping the 245-pound Bettis will be no easy thing for the Chiefs (4-1), whose own running game has dropped off from last season. He's the AFC's second-leading rusher with 421 yards, averaging 5 yards a pop and running confidently behind a first-rate offensive line.

"They have good receivers, guys who can make plays," safety Brian Washington said. "But I don't think Pittsburgh's philosophy is to put it on the receivers. Their philosophy is run the ball, run the ball, run the ball, and play tight defense."

Bettis, too, recalls his last trip

to town. "It wasn't too bad," said the four-year veteran, who has flourished since the Steelers acquired him from the Rams. "I must say I had a pretty good game."

Until he ran for 116 yards against Baltimore on Sept. 8, Bettis had never 27 straight games without 100. But in the Steelers' 30-16 victory over Houston last week, he went over 100 for the third straight outing.

"His career has been resurrected," Washington said. "I have a good offensive line and they're doing things to keep me from taking big hits," Bettis said. "They're keeping those big defensive linemen off me. All I'm doing is running into the safeties. It's an easier fit when you run into the safeties as opposed to getting hit by those big linemen."

As a safety who knows his limitations, Washington can appreciate what Bettis is saying. "It's going to be a long night for any secondary when the ball is

breaking through the line of scrimmage and that guy's getting 7-8 yards a carry," Washington said.

"Maybe we can get in there before he gets into the secondary. That's the best thing you can do with a big back like that, get him before he gets started. Once he gets started, he's definitely a load to bring down."

While the Chiefs figure Bettis is playing as well as he did in 1994, Bettis credits the Chiefs with getting better.

"Back then they had just changed their defense and it was a learning period for them," he said. "Now they're really comfortable with their defense and they're very aggressive."

"I think it's pretty much going to be up to my offensive line. If they control the line of scrimmage, then we're going to be in for a big day. If we have problems controlling the line of scrimmage, it's going to be really tough for us to run the ball."

Serena's Song singing the blues again

NEW YORK (AP) — Yank's Music turned out to be a sour note in an otherwise bright day for the second straight race Sunday at Belmont Park.

On Sept. 14, Yank's Music overtook the pace-setting Serena's Song just before the wire for a neck victory in the 1 1/16-mile Ruffian. Serena's Song surrendered the lead with a little less than a sixteenth remaining Sunday, and Yank's Music won the 1 1/8-mile Beldame for fillies and mares by three-quarters of length.

It was the third straight win for Yank's Music, and the 4-year-old's fifth in seven starts this year. Serena's Song, the 1995 champion 3-year-old filly, lost for the fifth straight time with four of those losses being second-place finishes. It was the 30th time she has finished no worse than third in 36 races, with 18 of those starts being victories.

In her \$400,000 Grade 1 stakes Sunday, Storm Song stayed in the 2-year-old filly

championship picture by overtaking Sharp Cat in the upper stretch and winning the Frazette by four lengths.

Yank's Music, ridden by John Velazquez, was third behind Serena's Song and Shoop down the backstretch and into the turn before replacing Shoop in second at the quarter pole. After straightening for home, Yank's Music ran down the D. Wayne Lukken-trained Serena's Song, ridden by Gary Stevens, and passed her on the outside to win in 1:47.02.

The impact of 119 pounds was four fewer than that of Serena's Song. Yank's Music paid \$6.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Serena's Song returned \$2.40 and \$2.10. Clear Mandate, three lengths behind Serena's Song, returned \$3.10.

All seven wins in Yank's Music's nine career starts have come in New York — three at Belmont, three at Aqueduct and one at Saratoga.

Series

Continued from A7 games. The three-man playoff rotation — John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Glavine — was 3-0 with an 0.79 ERA against the Dodgers.

The Braves have won seven straight games at home in the postseason, and 14 of 17 overall. Atlanta went 9-4 against St. Louis this season.

The Cardinals are playing in their first postseason since 1987, but have plenty of October experience.

Manager Tony La Russa and seven players who took part in the three-game sweep over San Diego in the opening round won World Series rings.

"To watch this club grow and improve through, the course of the season has been a real privilege," La Russa said. "They came so far so fast, and refused to make any excuses about all the nervous and taking the time to gel."

COPY

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MEETING SET FOR PREP BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

The first meeting for H.S. Basketball Officiating Certification is set for:

TUE., OCT. 8th at 7p.m.
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

All officials planning on certifying for 1996-97 season should plan on attending.

More Info: **678-3432**
Brent Kerbs

OTHER VIEWS

Water pollution in Idaho caused by many factors

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

U.S. District Judge James Dwyer has ruled that Idaho must clean up its polluted streams, all 962 of them, in the next five years. This sweeping decision will likely force the state, for the first time, to seriously confront pollution of its waters. By finally forcing the issue, Dwyer has done the state a service.

This is the third time in three years that the federal court has resolutely ruled that the state has violated the national Clean Water Act in renewed claims brought by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and the Idaho Conservation League.

The latest decision involves the 1995 Idaho Legislature's approval of a bill, virtually written by the timber industry, to establish stream cleanup schedules. That bill established basin area groups and watershed area groups (called BAGs and WAGs) to develop stream remediation priorities. Critics contended the groups would be dominated by resource industry representatives.

The bill also exempted agriculture from its requirements. The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and the Idaho Conservation League challenged the 1995 provisions in court. They contended the state's cleanup timetable would drag out until the middle of the 21st Century. Dwyer agreed.

In some cases, the state envisioned remediation to take 150 years, although the average length of time was about 25 years, he said.

"Nothing in the law could justify so glacial a pace," Dwyer wrote. He called the state's failure to confront stream pollution "capricious and an abuse of discretion."

Dwyer now has given the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality six months to come up with a new plan. He has suggested that process should have a cleanup target date of about five years.

While the five-year cleanup schedule can be reasonably stretched, the actions of the 1995 Legislature show that lawmakers have been more interested in protecting the polluters than the streams.

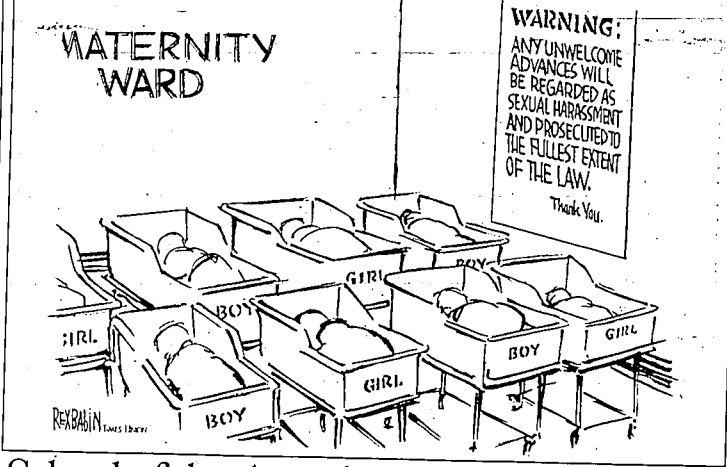
Idahoans have shown they value stream quality. And they have a big stake in preserving it for economic as well as recreational and aesthetic reasons.

Idaho cannot blame a single, large industrial complex for the decline of its water quality. Instead, pollution can be traced to virtually anything that disturbs the land, causing sediments to run off into streams and rivers.

That can include everything from logging road construction in steep, forested areas to plowing farm fields to building subdivisions.

Dwyer's ruling means the state will have to begin developing plans to measure and then cap the amount of sediments flowing into its waterways within a reasonable amount of time. It will mandate toughening up Idaho's forest management standards. It also will mean obligate agriculture to restricting sediments, fertilizer and pesticide residues, and keeping farm wastes from seeping into the rivers and streams.

Above all, it means Idaho's leaders will finally have to heed the advice of professionals and scientists. No longer can they obediently follow the direction and assurances of industry lobbyists who offer environmental legislation in the closing hours of a legislative session.



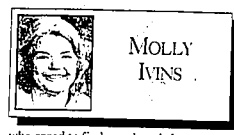
School of the Americas lasted far too long

Well, I'll be dipped in snuff, I said, I slapped my forehead in amazement and further opined, Shoot me for a billy goat. Slap me naked, and sell my clothes. I felt like a near-sighted porcupine trying to make time with a cicuta. You can cut off one of my legs and call me lean.

The cause of my wonder was a Washington Post Sept. 22 report that the U.S. Department of Defense has admitted training Latin American military leaders in the arts of torture, execution, blackmail and other forms of coercion from 1982 to 1991.

Let me be more precise: The source of my amazement was not learning that my government has used my tax money to train Latin American thugs in torture, execution and blackmail. No joke, Sherlock. What astonished me is that it was in the news. In The New York Times. On "Dateline." The subject of indignant editorials. Congressional representatives demanding that funding for the infamous School of the Americas be deleted. Calls for presidential leadership in the face of these shocking new charges.

Great hickey on a shin, what does it take? If you want a shining example of what's wrong with the American media, try this tale on for size. The open sewer called the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga., has been known to anyone



who cared to find out about it for years. And years and years. Father Roy Bourgeois, a Maryland priest of the pacifist persuasion, is doing time in a federal pen in Georgia right now for committing trespass at the School of the Americas.

Now, there's a splendid example of your tax dollars at work: We not only pay to train people in torture, execution and blackmail — in order to further democracy south of our border, of course — but we also pay to lock up a pacifist priest because he's such a menace to society that he objects to this project. And your news media are then shocked, shocked, to learn of all this. Imagine, courses taught by the U.S. gummint right in the U.S.A., advising students to "arrest and imprison informants' parents, imprison the informant or give him a beating." Does this mean there's not an Easter bunny?

If the Establishment media had wanted to learn about the School of the Americas, they could have tried reading the non-ES-

tablishment media. The Progressive, which maintains high standards of journalism, has carried many articles on American-trained Central and Latin American thugs. The Nation has been known to mention the matter from time to time. Peace newsletters, foreign-policy reports, journalists who keep track of the CIA, the Christian press, including The Religious Century — the sources are out there. But they're not "official," are they? It's not like having the Department of Defense forced to admit all this baloney that informed people have known for years. If The Washington Post had wanted to amaze itself earlier, it might have tried reading some of its own columnists — Mary McGroarty, for example.

The School of the Americas recommended "neutralization" (you notice that torture and assassination are taught in Orwellian language) as a regular way of doing business. It means "to kill." To how many families of how many "neutralized" citizens to whom we were trying to bring "democracy" do we owe amends?

Let's make one small amend. Let's shut down the School of the Americas. Rep. Joe Kennedy has been trying to get funding for the school yanked for five years without success. It's time. It's time.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransford, Advertising Director; Peter York, Circulation Director

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

LETTERS

Idaho needs fresh faces in office

John Seidl and Walt Minnick: Two new faces, fresh views. Let me start by saying I have seen both Walt and John at numerous functions, the Twin Falls County Fair being the latest. One may argue that Mr. Craig and Mr. Crapo were busy in Washington fighting for Idaho, however, how can they possibly do their job if they did not take this prime opportunity to meet with people here in Twin Falls during the election season? It seems to me, once you get elected to office you should try your best to stay there if you want to be re-elected.

In a League of Women Voters election pamphlet, it says that Larry Craig's employees are his constituents. Nice sentiments, but Walt and John are on their own in the business world. Walt was president and chief executive officer of Trus Joist through his own endeavors. John is a home builder and a co-founder of Seidl Home Co., again through his own endeavors and strong work ethic. It seems to me Mr. Craig is a career politician.

Mr. Craig does have a college degree, but he does not, to my knowledge, have a career or job to fall back on, unlike Seidl or Minnick. At least Mr. Crapo has been a lawyer, but he seems to be in danger of becoming a career politician as well. If some voters in Idaho really think term limits might be a good idea, Mr. Craig and Mr. Crapo are about due that term. Mr. Craig has been there since 1974; time for new views, it seems to me.

One final note on Walt Minnick. Mr. Minnick was a junior staff aide in the Nixon White House, but walked out af-

ter the firing of Archibald Cox. This attests to both his integrity as well as proving he understands the Republican point of view and can work with both parties.

John is new to the political arena as well, so he is untried by years in the bureaucratic system.

Minnick and Seidl: two new faces, fresh views who will do their utmost for Idaho.

KYLE LEUZE
President, Idaho Young Democrats
Twin Falls

Minnick offers welcome change

The choice we make in Idaho's senatorial election is an important one. Larry Craig has been a politician for his entire career. We know what he has to offer in fact, he has had his turn and it made his mark. We can do better! It is time to consider a new face and a new voice for Idaho. I encourage you to vote for Walt Minnick; he has a positive message for the future of Idaho.

Walt stands for the people and with the people who want a solution to the problem of nuclear waste storage in this state and in our back yard. His experience in problem-solving in industry will be an asset when confronting this and other complex issues.

Walt stands for balancing the budget — now — and he has the experience in making the difficult decisions it will take to make this happen. He believes in protecting our public lands from exploitation on the part of special interests. And he will work to help keep Medicare a viable program for the elderly, now and in the future.

In Walt Minnick we have an opportu-

nity for '96. Idaho needs a responsible, capable and talented senator. We need a statesman interested in the well-being of the each of us — voters and business owners, farmers and retired persons. Let's quit the Washington establishment and professional politics and vote for Walt Minnick.

ROSEMARY BARTA
Twin Falls

Agencies should watch aquifer

"As I grew up on the Salmon Tract in the Berger area in the '20s and '30s, domestic water came from the canal and ditches of the Salmon River Canal Co. and was stored in cisterns. Even the village of Berger that supported a dozen or more homes, several businesses and a school had no domestic water, only a dry well. Drilling a well was very risky as it would probably be dry.

In the early '50s, a puddle of water started to grow and a deep well became a possibility. This puddle didn't come up from the bowels of the earth. It didn't come from the 13 inches of annual precipitation, nor did it come from a sprinkler irrigation which is rapidly becoming a thing of the past on the Salmon Tract.

Dry weed-patches have suddenly become subdivisions on the tract. The first thing the new dwellers do is sink a well. Since no other water is available, the wells are used for domestic water, livestock, lawns, trees, etc.

The recharging source of this aquifer is disappearing, and the wells are going to dry. It will be a well driller's paradise as they are called to sink deeper holes.

I hope some agency is keeping a record so the last to drill will be the first to be plugged.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Nobody chooses to be mentally ill

Oct. 6-12 has been designated as Mental Illness Awareness Week. This is an excellent opportunity to reflect on the great strides that have been made in recent years in the treatment of mental illness, particularly when it is promptly recognized and properly diagnosed. It is important for all of us to remember that mental illness is not the result of individual weakness. Most conditions classified as mental illness are now known to be disorders of the brain. Many cause what is called a chemical imbalance. It is encouraging that these respond well to treatment with medication.

We also need to remember that people do not choose to be mentally ill. Each one of us can take a stand and help erase the stigma and prejudice which adds an increased burden on the road to recovery. This is easiest accomplished by following the Golden Rule and treating others as we would like to be treated — with understanding and compassion.

MARYPAT FIELDS
Chairperson, Region V
Mental Health Advisory Board
Twin Falls

Weaver is the right leader for job

Many of us are tired of seeing you give news coverage on Pee Wee, "our sheriff" until January. Surely there are more newsworthy items of interest other than a poor loser.

Pee Wee lost the election in the pri-

mary, fair and square. Childers who also ran in the primary was a gentleman and conceded he lost. But not Pee Wee, who is still running. He might as well shut up and accept the voters' decision. He is unqualified for the position and out of his element. He feels he should be elected because he was born here.

One of Pee Wee's deputies told me they did not have radar guns. So he couldn't stop any speeders. But the commissioners knew there were two radar guns. So Pee Wee didn't tell the deputy or he had them all to himself. So he failed to instruct his deputies properly. When the commissioner went to the sheriff's office to verify the whereabouts of the radar guns, nobody could locate the sheriff. And I got the impression that it was not an unusual occurrence!

At the debate prior to the primary, Pee Wee showed his true colors when someone in the audience asked him his thoughts on the "exclusionary rule." He admitted he knew nothing about it or everybody there! That alone should disqualify him. He doesn't think fast and is not a leader. Nor has his past experience qualified for that of a sheriff. Scuttlebutt about his performance is bad.

Jim Weaver is qualified by experience and ability. He's a leader. And he listens to the people! He will make a great difference in this county. I urge everyone to vote for Weaver and forget the sore loser.

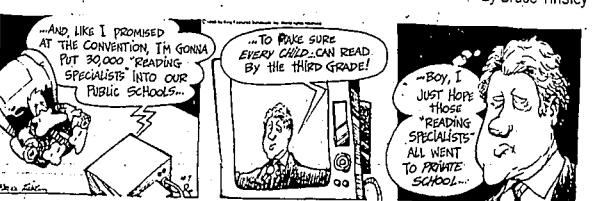
Vote for Jim Weaver for a good sheriff, you can find. And Jim Weaver never his name. He would like to see any intentions of doing so. He was misquoted by Jean Duffek, obviously on the advice of Pee Wee. Anyone can verify this by calling Jim. He's in the phone book. XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

No major breakthrough in talks

Israeli-Palestinian talks ended the day; no agreement

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip (AP) — At a dusty border checkpoint surrounded by fences and watchtowers, Israelis and Palestinians tried Sunday to rescue a peace effort bloodied by gun battles.

But they broke for the night without coming to an agreement on their main obstacle: whether to "adjust" the agreements signed by the two sides in 1993, as Israel wants. The Palestinians have refused to renegotiate the agreement.

Plenty of food had been taken into the meeting site in case the talks between Dan Shomron, Israel's former military chief, and Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat — with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sitting in — lasted deep into the night.

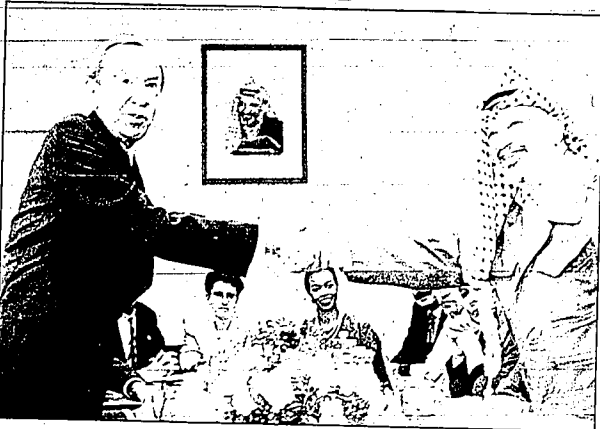
But the session ended after only three hours, with both sides saying only that they were coming to the Israeli-PLO peace accords. The talks were expected to continue Monday.

"We are determined to preserve the peace process and give it every chance. We will be able to put the peace process on track when we start implementing the agreements," Erekat said. "We are also determined to end all force of violence."

Shomron said the meeting was intended to "renew the system of trust that is a condition for progress."

The talks took place at the drab, military-style compound at Erez that embodies the unequal, frustrating relationship between Israelis and Palestinians.

Here, tens of thousands of Palestinian laborers used to cross daily into Israel looking for work. Israeli restrictions imposed after terror bombings began in 1995 have meant that only a fraction of the work force can enter even



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher are shown at a meeting at Erez checkpoint in the limits of the Gaza Strip Sunday.

when the gates are open. Concrete cubes are positioned on the road to guard against potential car bombers coming out of the crowded, Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip, where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has his headquarters.

Some of last month's gun battles were fought just two miles away.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who flew in for talks with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu before the meeting, took pains to show he understood Israel's security concerns.

But between meeting Netanyahu in Jerusalem and traveling to the Gaza Strip to see Arafat, he repeatedly urged "con-

crete results as soon as possible." A White House statement drove the point home: "The president calls on the parties to conduct these discussions in a spirit of partnership and goodwill in order that tangible results are achieved as soon as possible."

An Israeli official said President Clinton had let both sides know at last week's summit in Washington that he expected results within 45 days.

Netanyahu, a conservative elected in May, was never happy with the deal signed by the previous government. Palestinians have accused him of dragging his feet on implementing the accord.

At a news conference with Christopher, Netanyahu said he accepted the need for speed but refused to be tied to a deadline.

He told the Palestinians he was not seeking to reopen the peace accords, but wanted "adjustments to certain clauses, mostly on security issues."

Referring to the gun battles that killed more than 70 people and almost toppled the peace process, Netanyahu said Israel will seek international arbitration "if the Israelis come to tell us they want to change the agreement."

"We are asking for implementation, precise implementation," Arafat said in an interview with Palestinian television.

Beheaded baby may be ritual victim

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A newborn baby found beheaded on the street may be another victim in a series of ritual killings, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A nurse found the baby girl, umbilical cord still attached, in a pool of blood Friday near the dental wing of the Ikeja Hospital in suburban Lagos, the Sunday Concord reported.

Police arrested several staff members at the central clinic and are trying to find the mother, according to the newspaper. Last month, two women were found in the same suburb of Ikeja with their eyes gouged and breasts and foreheads cut open, apparently the victims of ritual killers, police said.

The women were believed to have been returning from an all-night prayer vigil when they were attacked by assassins with machetes.

Also last month, the government impeded a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the southern city of Owerri after a series of apparent ritual killings led to riots. Mobs attacked the church of an alleged ritualistic killer after body parts and decapitated heads were found there. They accused the church's mainly wealthy members of using the poor as sacrifices in witchcraft.



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Grenade attack on Hells Angels kills 2

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — An anti-tank grenade attack on the fortress-like headquarters of a Hells Angels gang on Sunday, killing two people and injuring 15 others attending a party.

Police believe the attack is the bloodiest stage of a two-year feud between rival biker gangs in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. It brought the toll from the feud to nine dead and 45 injured.

A 28-year-old woman who died in the explosion, Janne Krohn, apparently attended the party out of curiosity. She was the first person who was not a biker to die in the feud.

Also killed was 39-year-old Louis Linde Nielsen, whose police

said was being considered for membership in the gang.

The injured included Hells Angels' Danish president, Christian Middelboe. Police did not identify the other victims.

The 3 a.m. explosion shook the neighborhood around the compound. It sent shrapnel and a blast of heat into a crowd of about 75 people gathered around a bar in the Hells Angels' headquarters. Another 75 guests were in a tent, which was not damaged in the blast.

"The idiots got us," screamed one biker as he stormed through a crowd that gathered near the compound.

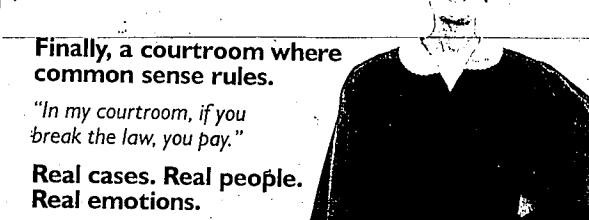
The Hells Angels are usually hostile to outsiders, but had put up posters inviting neighbors to

their annual "Viking party" to mollify residents frightened by the violence of their dispute with the rival Bandidos gang.

Copenhagen's mayor last month ordered the gang to vacate the compound, which it rents from the city under a law prohibiting low-cost leases for clubs and civic groups. But the gang has refused to go.

Police said the shoulder-launched grenade was fired from the roof of a building about 70 yards behind the compound. A second grenade was found there.

Danish police on Sunday raided the Bandidos' headquarters, but made no arrests. They also set up surveillance around the clubhouses and homes of members of both gangs.



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Pope asks for 'spiritual solidarity' before surgery

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Patients in casts and bandages crowded into windows and balconies Sunday to greet Pope John Paul II as he entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

The 76-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock, walked slowly from his car into the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Pallandri.

Patients flocked to windows and balconies. Some wore casts or bandages and some used wheelchairs.

"Good luck. Good luck," yelled some of the nearly-300 people at the hospital entrance. The pope waved to the crowd.

Italy's president, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, greeted the pope inside. "I'm very worried for him," said a nun. Sister Valentina, who had waited for the pope for 10 years.

The pope's recurring bouts of fevers and the loss of his once-boundless vigor have led to open speculation that he suffers from a more serious illness. The Vatican has denied every report about a chronic condition.

Leaving the hospital, the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, said anyone making guesses about the pope's health is "practicing witchcraft medicine."

It will be the pope's sixth operation at the hospital since surgery in 1981, when he was wounded in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square. His last operation was a hip replacement in April 1994.

The pontiff is staying in a private 10th-floor suite that includes a tiny chapel dedicated to the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, the



Pope John Paul II

Virgin Mary icon dear to Roman Catholics in Poland. John Paul is Polish.

In his last Vatican appearance before entering the hospital, John Paul brought 16 people a step closer to sainthood.

Wearing emerald green vestments, John Paul appeared tired and at times his voice wavered during the ceremony of beatification, the final step before consideration for sainthood.

The pope's left hand quivered noticeably — an affliction that has led to widespread speculation he could be suffering from a more serious illness, such as Parkinson's disease.

The pontiff gave communion to dozens of people who approached the flower-ringed altar. Many people came to wish the pope a speedy recovery.

"He deserves this small sign of solidarity," said Stefano Pola, standing far in the back of the square with his young daughter.

Those beatified included 13 martyrs from the pontiff's homeland of

Poland. They were followers of the Eastern Rite Catholic Church, later united with the Vatican, who were killed by Russian soldiers in 1874 during Great persecution against religious ties with Rome.

After beatifying Edmund Rice, a wealthy Irish widower who founded the Christian Brothers, the pope appealed for "new harmony and peace" between "two sets of different political views" in Northern Ireland.

- Republican Headquarters Now Open -
304 2nd Ave. E. • Across from City Hall
Mon. - Fri.: 11 AM - 6 PM • Sat.: 10 AM - 2 PM **735-2477**

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

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

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

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

22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasver than the 22% claimed by the developer."

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

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

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

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	M.P.G. without Gasver	M.P.G. with Gasver	Percent Improvement
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
67	12.7	16.3	28.3%

Average 12.7

WEST

Fairbanks Mormon church ransacked

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Vandals tore apart a Mormon church early Saturday, wrecking offices, the kitchen — even slashing chair cushions — in a spasm of violence that could cost \$100,000 to put right.

Fairbanks police officer Dave Stevenson said Sunday detectives suspect two people did the damage. No arrests have been made.

Cleanup continued at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Cowles Street Sunday, as a shocked congregation tried to straighten out the mess.

"There's just a total profound disrespect and sadness," church spokesman Jeff Cook told the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner Saturday.

Cook and a group of other church members took a grisly tour of the damage. Computers in offices were smashed and pulled

off their desks. Drawers and closets were emptied, their contents strewn across floors. A knife was used to slash chairs in one room; it was found sticking out of a seat cushion. In the hallway, a brochure rack was ripped off the wall and the brochures scattered.

Broken dishes littered the floor of the church kitchen. The window of an oven door was punched out. Corn starch, soy sauce and powdered cocoa mix had been dumped on the floor.

In a seminary classroom, a framed picture of Jesus still hung on the wall, its glass broken out. In the picture, Jesus is surrounded by four children, his hands cupping one child's face.

"I can't imagine anyone having the nerve to come in here and do this, especially to a picture like that," he said.

Babbitt promises public input on Utah monument designation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has committed to allowing a public comment period for the government's planned re-inventory of potential wilderness in Utah, Rep. Bill Orton says.

The Utah Democrat announced the development on Sunday, saying he had been working with federal officials and the public to ensure local government and residents would have the opportunity to speak out.

"I am pleased with this recent decision by Secretary Babbitt to commit to an open and honest public process," said Orton, who is seeking re-election to the 3rd Congressional District against Republican challenger Chris Cannon.

Orton released a letter from Babbitt, dated Oct. 1, that specifically ruled out Babbitt's pending new wilderness study areas in Utah by secretarial order, without public input.

"The answer is no. Once I receive the results of the review now underway, I will confer with you. Gov. (Mike) Leavitt, and others before taking additional steps" the secretary wrote.

"In short, I intend to take no action changing the current management plan for these lands without full consultation and public input ahead of time," Babbitt added.

A similar letter was sent to Leavitt, the secretary said. Last month, President Clinton used his authority under the Antiquities Act to declare the

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument on 1.7 million scenic southern Utah acres.

The monument was created despite opposition from Utah's conservative congressional delegation, including Orton, the only Democratic representative.

"In the aftermath of the administration's blatant refusal to involve the public in the decision to create the (monument), I am going to ... be certain that (the White House) doesn't cut Utahns' (out) of the public process again," he said.

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Ted Kudart Randy Hocking

Meineke® Discount Mufflers has opened-up in Twin Falls! Meineke® is the second largest muffler discount chain in the U.S. Locally owned and operated by Randy Hocking & Ted Kudart. Randy and Ted are familiar faces in the Magic Valley, bringing with them years of automotive experience. They invite you to stop by and see why Meineke can offer a nationwide lifetime warranty, quality service and fair pricing. Open Monday thru Saturday 8 am - 6 pm.

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DANIEL KARR
KARKIN MACHINING & WELDING

Daniel Karr, a graduate of Jerome High School and of Idaho State University has opened a machine and welding shop in Jerome. Located at 121 East and 50 North in Jerome, just 1/2 mile north of Jerome High School (Look for the sign). Dan has very high precision equipment to perform Lathe and Mill Work as well as Wire Feed Welding.

For all your metal work call
KARKIN
MACHINING & WELDING
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(Just 1/2 mile north of Jerome High School, watch for sign)

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Dale Ralls and Tom Cox are now part of our friendly sales staff at Quality Home Center. Dale and Tom, both natives of Magic Valley would like to invite all of their friends and anyone interested in a manufactured home to come and let us show you the most quality built manufactured homes on today's market. We can finance your new home, land, and improvements in one package.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 19TH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10TH - 1996
Auctioneer's Main Street Market -
Inventory - Office Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH - 1996
Victory - Household - Buell
Advertisement - October 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12TH - 1996
Clarence Fuller Estate &
Burt Wilson Estate
Household - Collectibles - Rupert
Advertisement - October 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH - 1996
18th Bi-Annual Antiques & Collectibles
Auction - Consignments Welcome
Flier Fairgrounds - Advertisement
October 6 & 10
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH - 11 am
Leonard & Gladys Kraemer - Collectibles
Tractor - Household - Misc. - Paul
Advertisement - October 9
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH - 1996
Kimberly School District Auction - Car
Appliances - Office Equipment - Building
Supplies - Miscellaneous - Kimberly
Advertisement - October 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH - 1996
Catalina Trailer Park & Vehicle
Vehicles - Inventory - Office
Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH - 1996
Mildred Lawrence Estate - Antiques
Furniture - Appliances - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14TH - 1996
Lillie Weaver - Household - Buell
Advertisement - October 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18TH - 1 pm
Walt Scherbert Estate - 2 Pianos
Scherbus - Tools - Shoshone
Advertisement - October 16
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19TH - 1996
Carl Scherbert Estate - Ranch
Hereo Drawn Equipment - Harness &
Tack - Western Collectibles - Farm
Machinery - Household - Bulwous
Advertisement - October 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SNAKE RIVER ENT CLINIC
ENT EAR, NOSE & THROAT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center welcomes Drs. Rod Knack & Marilyn Rightt of Snake River ENT. With over 10 years of experience working together, Dr. Knack and Dr. Rightt will be opening an office in Twin Falls to serve the needs of our Magic Valley communities. They will begin accepting appointments on Oct. 15 and will open their office on Nov. 4. Come see Snake River ENT Clinic at 676 W. Shoup Suite 10 in Twin Falls.

- Adult and Pediatric Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases
- Nasal and Sinus Surgery • Head and Neck Surgery
- Laser Surgery

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MEET THE NEW OWNERS OF TACO TIME

Moving from Wendover, Nevada, Ron and Jean Green are the new owners of Taco Time in Twin Falls. Ron and Jean like camping, fishing, traveling and Idaho. Come in and meet the Greens today at Taco Time. Their mission is "to provide all our customers with the finest service, highest quality food, and most enjoyable eating experience possible, treating them as we would honored guests in our own home."

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Ron & Jean Green

New Location for Vicki's!

Vicki's Flower Basket is pleased to announce that we've moved (after 10 years in Lynnwood) to a new location at 210 Addison Avenue (1/2 block east of Sweeney) at West 5 Points! Curt and Sherry DeFord invite you to come in and see our exciting floral and holiday displays and Christmas theme trees. Our store also features an all-new "Wedding Room" for private bridal consultations. To send flowers across the street or across the nation...we're your full service florist!

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR CHRISTMAS PREVIEW & OPEN HOUSE SAT., Oct. 26

Vicki's FLOWER BASKET

210 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls • 733-2260

From left: Curt, Sherry, Ruby, Amy, Debble, Gloria

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.

Canyon crash victims identified

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Four visitors from Belgium were identified Sunday as the victims of a plane crash at the Grand Canyon that killed everyone on board.

The pilot was 29-year-old Dedier Brullemans, according to the Coconino County Sheriff's office.

The passengers were identified as: Olivier Brullemans, 25; Savine Lory, 25; and Yves Krier, 30.

The four had rented a single-engine plane in Mesa, but it wasn't known when they arrived at the Grand Canyon National Park, said park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge.

The Cessna 172 crashed and burned at 8:55 a.m. Saturday. The pilot had called the Grand Canyon airport shortly before and reported trouble gaining altitude, officials said.

The crash site was on Highway 64, about 14 miles north of the park entrance at the canyon's South-Rim; the sheriff's office said.

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Jerks everywhere:
Dave Barry takes on
society's worst.

Page B3

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE
Dear Abby B2
Dave Barry B3

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

The Times-News

Monday, October 7, 1996

Section B

Feeling empty? It's time to feed the soul

"The philosophy of 6,000 years has not scratched the chambers and mazes of the soul," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote. As Emerson inferred, to fathom the unfathomable soul is to immediately plunge man into an unsolvable mystery. It's a mystery that Thomas Moore, in his latest book, "Soul Mates," addresses, but does not attempt to solve.

Nor does Moore try to sort out the mystery of those rare and profoundly satisfying bonds we feel with certain people who in the strictest sense are soul mates.

A soulful connection can be found in families, on the job, in the neighborhood, with colleagues and among friends, among long-standing acquaintances and in fleeting encounters, in socially sanctioned meetings and in murky rendezvous," Moore writes.

"A soulful connection can be found in families, on the job, in the neighborhood, with colleagues and among friends, among long-standing acquaintances and in fleeting encounters, in socially sanctioned meetings and in murky rendezvous," Moore writes.

"To Moore, relationships are truly sacred in that they call upon infinite and mysterious depths in ourselves and they are the context wherein the soul works out its destiny.

To find such soul, and to study it, he says, requires looking beyond the mechanical and structural thinking of a modern world in which people tend to see everything as if it were a machine, including our most precious relationships.

"As a result of this kind of mechanization in our thinking, we've lost an appreciation for the mysterious factors that bring people together and force them apart," Moore observes. "In the face of difficulties that have profound roots, we bring to relationship a fixed attitude, assuming that all failures need to be corrected. When our focus is on the surfaces of life, we seek out mechanical causes and solutions to problems, but if our attention were on the soul, we would explore instead its dreams and fantasies, its own unpredictable intentions."

And, if we made peace about the soul, we would look beyond any something that has happened in a relationship to wonder about the soul's own purposes.

For example, "What is happening in my soul when I fall madly in love?" "What is thinking in my soul for deeper love?" Or, "What am I made of? How do my heart moves in directions different from my intentions?"

"The soul is a wide, spacious area in which fate plays a great role, and in which family, society, and history — personal and cultural — play major influences," Moore points out. "Much of this material is beyond an individual's power to either invent or to control. As the Greek mystical philosopher Heraclitus taught, the soul is its own source of unfolding."

It has its own reasons, which may be only dimly open to consciousness. "What is thinking in my soul for deeper love?" Or, "What am I made of? How do my heart moves in directions different from my intentions?"

"Thus, if we want to see soul in a relationship, we have to look beyond our intentions and expectations."

In part, we must look to the soul's own largely unconscious needs and hunger for intimacy, the desire to play a role in conflicted or ending relationships.

In reality, trouble in relationships may lead to substantial "soul growth," Moore says. "When we look at the soul of relationship, we may find positive value in failures, endings, complexities, doubts, distancing, and the desire for separation and freedom, and other troubling aspects. We can see these as initiatory opportunities rather than simply as threats."

Indeed, such troubles, when addressed, may be "a challenging initiation into intimacy."

Even in instances of pain and failure, Moore emphasizes, we can begin to view these elements as important in the soul's deepening and sophistication, and as a pathway to a possible new and higher level of involvement in relationships.

We may not "become so discouraged as we make our way through our emotional dilemmas. Instead, we may live through the mystery of endings, crises, and turning points in love, marriage, friendship, and family, and submit to the life that is always germinating in them."

The resulting life lessons absorbed by the soul, and the soul's resultant growth, germinate within the context of extended time.

"Rather than come up with new understandings and new improved ways of doing things, the soul prefers to get what is slow and organic. The soul may need time for reflection on a painful past."

Moore refers to the need for intensive "soul-work," or care of the soul.

"Care of the soul can be demanding, requiring a decision that the needs of the soul are as important as the more future-oriented things that claim our attention," he says. "Every day we feed the soul's minor or major discomforts, but because we habitual-

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

HEARTS OF THE WEST

Western themes highlight Tuesday's hospital fashion show

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sherri Arkoosh took this fashion show business to heart.

Arkoosh, who runs The Lonesome Cowboy Western clothing stores, will outfit models with 38 different ensembles for Tuesday's second annual Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Fashion Show at The Turf Club. J.C. Penney will add another 17 town-wear outfits for the event.

"Sherri's done a great job," said Virginia Becker, a longtime hospital auxiliary volunteer who masterminded this benefit a year ago. "It's a wonderful assortment of clothes."

The five basic categories — cowboy, denim, casual, holiday and wedding — will include the gamut of prices and styles.

Arkoosh will serve as emcee. Dennis McCracken will provide the music, and refreshments will be available.

"We had such a good response last year that we decided to do it again," Becker said.

The auxiliary uses the proceeds for scholarships. Last year's show drew more than 200 spectators.

"I've been selling tickets for months," Becker said.

This year's models include Becker,

Tickets on sale

Tickets are still available for Tuesday's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Fashion Show. They're \$10, and can be purchased at The Lonesome Cowboy stores, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center gift shop, or from my auxiliary member. No tickets will be available at the door. The show starts at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falla Ave. For further information, call the hospital at 737-2000.



From left, Virginia Becker wears 'holiday' attire, Michelle Shultz is dressed for a 'country wedding,' Michele Fattig is ready for a 'town wedding,' and Ronnie Jo Lewis is decked out in 'western denim.' Fashions are courtesy of The Lonesome Cowboy. Kessa Wonenberg, Ali Lauda, Kaici Gochmour, Kayla Prescott, Alex Arkoosh, Brandi Hosman, Bonnie Jo Lewis, Stefanie Barnhurst, Shauna Wilson, Mia Marie Hosman, Jason Koski, Eddee McClaine, Ana Gould, Heather Isaacs, Farah Hosman, Kimberley Williams, Cara Featherston, Anna Prokosh, Michele Fattig, Mary Jane Smedley, Michelle Schulz, Helen and Howard Adkins, Brend Burns, Elona Jennings, Katti Wonenberg and Jessica Casner.

Historian studies how Idaho deals with disease

The Associated Press

BOISE — How tuberculosis kills its victims is reason enough to appreciate what Nick Casner is doing. "It's a horrible way to die. Your lungs disintegrate and you drown in your own blood," said Casner, an assistant professor of environmental history at Boise State University.

And even though tuberculosis is one of history's most prolific killers, a constant threat as recently as 50 years ago, "I can go into a classroom and people have never heard of it."

The kind of public indifference contributed to a resurgence of TB. While the disease has been in general decline since effective treatments

How to help

Casner is seeking documents, anecdotes, artifacts, letters, diaries and other information on public health from throughout Idaho. He can be reached at (208) 385-4209, toll-free at 1-800-632-6586 ext. 4309, or via e-mail at ncasner@spafac.idaho.edu.

were found in the 1940s, the number of cases increased nationally during the 1980s as drug-resistant strains developed.

Casner sees an important lesson there.

"We have a real tendency to be smug and overconfident about these things," he said. "It's a pretty good thing for

decision-makers to see where we've been, how we've taken care of ourselves. Things change, but we shouldn't lose sight of the past because it's pretty rough."

So Casner is studying the history of public health in Idaho, tracking how the state has responded through the years to the health challenges that go along with being a rural state with a diverse, rugged landscape.

His research began last spring with a \$34,300 state Board of Education grant and figures to continue for at least another year. It's the first project of its kind for Idaho, and one of the first anywhere in the West.

Judy Austin, publications coordinator for the Idaho State Historical Society, is

excited about Casner breaking new ground.

"It's a fresh field. And it strikes me, particularly with budgetary matters affecting how governmental bodies approach public health concerns, that some understanding about how the government got involved in public health in the first place could turn out to be very useful," she said. "It could be discouraging, and it could be instructive."

Casner plans to pursue additional grants from private foundations and government agencies like the National Institute of Health to continue the research, and ultimately to write a book about his findings and develop interdisciplinary courses at Boise State.

LOOKING GOOD

Coats heat up fall fashion

Knit-Ridder News Service

Six months from now, shaving your arms through the sleeves of your winter coat one more time will seem like the worst chore on earth. You'll be asking yourself: Will there be no end to this weather?

But in October, when the days are pleasantly crisp and the leaves are a blaze of fiery color, the heft and warmth of a new winter coat is an experience to be savored — at least for a while.

That's particularly true this fall, when the stores are full of winter coats that offer not only warmth but considerable style as well.

"Coats in general are a trend this year, more than in past years," said Linda Larsen German, vice president of corporate merchandising for Liz Claiborne Inc.

Translation? Coats are style leaders this season, not mere afterthoughts, as is so often the case. So even if your present winter coat seems to have a season's wear left in it, it might not be a bad idea to look for its replacement this year.

What will you find when you shop? Three main shapes, said Joan Kaner, fashion director for Neiman Marcus: The peacock, the knee-length reifer and



A long gray-taupe wool coat by Karl Lagerfeld for his signature line is reversible.

Please see FASHION, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Herpes prevention

A cream made from human bile acid can prevent genital herpes and has the potential to combat most sexually transmitted diseases. So say doctors at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital. Focusing on preventing sexual diseases in women as a strategy to protect fetuses and newborns from infection with syphilis, herpes, gonorrhea or chlamydia, the researchers reported a high success rate with cholic acid. Other researchers report that the topical cream penciclovir effectively reduced the lesions, pain and contagion of cold sores from the herpes simplex virus type 1. Penciclovir cream, made by SmithKline Beecham, is under Food and Drug Administration review.

A Band-Aid approach

Snorers and those of you who live them take note: In tests of over-the-counter snoring remedies, the Good Housekeeping Institute says the best of the bunch is Breathe Right, the Band-Aid-like strips worn on the bridge of the nose that are designed to open nasal airways.

Chew on this

Going to see your dentist isn't so much like pulling teeth anymore. In 1959, dentists performed 34 tooth extractions per 100 population. By 1990, American Demographics magazine says, it was

down to 19 per 100.

Monday, Monday

Long after retirement, the heart may still remember the start of the workweek, a new study suggests. An examination of 683 older patients who had life-threatening disturbances in heart beat, called arrhythmias, found that 21 percent of the events occurred on Monday even though the patients were no longer employed. Researchers could not explain the finding, but they hypothesized that perhaps the retirees in the study still reacted to what Monday signifies for workers.

How now, mad cow?

Scientists have devised a relatively simple and accurate way to test for the presence of brain-destroying maladies such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD) in humans and "mad cow disease" in cattle. If the test eventually becomes commercially available, it could cut the transmission rates of these invariably fatal conditions by identifying contagious hosts and, in people, by providing a way to screen potential donors of tissue, blood and organs. The method was invented by researchers at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and California Institute of Technology.

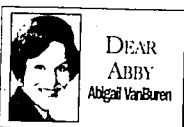
Compiled from wire reports.

HEALTH & FASHION

You can run, but you can't hide from the IRS Larsen

DEAR ABBY: Will you please answer this question: What happens to someone who does not file an income tax return?

I say the consequences are serious, but my friend Katie doesn't think so. A dinner rests on your answer.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VarBoren

—DOROTHY MACKENZIE, MONTEREY, CALIF.
DEAR DOROTHY: Katie owes you a dinner. I called Mary E. McGuire, EA, president of the National Association of Enrolled Agents (tax experts), who explained:

"When the IRS determines that someone has failed to file a tax return, that person is sent a reminder to file one. If the request is ignored, the IRS will take the information they have and prepare a Substitute for Return (SFR)."

"The taxpayer is then billed for the amount shown on the SFR, plus interest and penalties dating from the time the

return should have been filed. These penalties and interest accumulate until the tax debt is paid.

"If the bill is ignored, the delinquent taxpayer's salary will be garnished and a lien will be placed on his or her property."

"If it's proven that the individual is unable to pay the tax, the IRS may mark the case 'uncollectible.' However, should the IRS learn that the taxpayer has become able to pay the delinquent taxes, they'll be back on your doorstep again."

"Although a few people have been sent to jail for failure to

pay, the IRS usually tries to work with taxpayers to resolve the problem."

My advice to people who may be tempted to ignore their tax returns: Resist the temptation and pay the tax when it is due. If you can't pay it all in one lump sum, in most cases the IRS will set up a schedule of payments to help you.

DEAR ABBY: Hey! This is a little sister in Virginia Beach. I am 13 years old and I totally agree with the teen driving contract you printed.

I know how my sister drives when our mom is not in the car, so I'm glad Mom read the contract and made my sister sign it. I just wanted to say thanks.

LITTLE SISTER
DEAR LITTLE SISTER: How nice of you to let me know. It is gratifying that people of all ages appreciate the importance of the teen driving contract.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader objected to the perfumed ads in magazines. I sympathize with her, especially in view of her allergies. Abby, I am sure she is a nice lady with high ethical standards. However, she was out of line to assume that anything that was perfumed came from (or belonged to) a "house of ill repute."

This reminds me of the two gentlemen in adjacent chairs in a barbershop. As the barber started to sprinkle something on the hair of one of the men, he stopped the barber, saying, "Don't put any of that stuff on me — my wife will think I've been in a parlor of horizontal entertainment!"

The man in the chair next to him said to the barber, "Well, you can sprinkle some on me. My wife has never been in one of those places."

—ARTHUR H. LASSERS, LARGO, FLA.

Fashion

Continued from B1
the ankle-sweeping maxicoat. Which is right for you? Consider the options.

The peacoat
The No. 1 trend is the peacoat, the double-breasted topper whose styling comes straight from the U.S. Navy. It's everywhere in traditional navy blue wool, but that's only the beginning.

You'll find it in cashmere, fake fur and plush wide-wale corduroy. It comes in classic camel, trendy chocolate brown and eye-catching deep purple. It fits loosely, the better to slip over wool jackets and heavy sweaters, or it hugs the body closely, with room for little more than a skinny turtleneck underneath.

What makes the peacoat so versatile is its short length, generally somewhere between the hip bone and mid-thigh. It looks great with pants, especially the narrow, flat-front pants that are so important this season. The peacoat also works with short and long skirts, as long as the skirts are slim and somewhat tailored.

The upside? It's comfortable and maneuverable. You'll never catch the hem of your peacoat in the car door.

The downside? Even the heaviest peacoat provides no protection for your legs, so it may not be the best choice for the depths of winter. Plus, you'll want to choose a color that coordinates with most of your clothes, since they'll show below the coat.

Man-made fibers hot for cold weather

Knight-Ridder News Service
If you haven't shopped for a coat for a while, you may be surprised to see that wool coats are now sharing floor space with lots of outerwear that doesn't have even a single natural fiber in them.

Many are made of microfiber, a polyester wonder-fabric that feels like brushed cotton but resists wind and water much better than natural fibers do. Polyester can also be configured to look and feel much like silk or wool. Again, you'll get plenty of wind- and water-resistance in these polyester coats — and lots of '70s style points as well.

Fake fur, too, is a strong trend this year, especially in leopard and other spotted prints. What's more, the technology of fake fur has advanced to the point where it feels just as good as the real thing — but costs much, much less.

Perhaps the ultimate use of man-made fibers this season is in high-tech ski jackets and other outdoor gear, a number of mainstream fashion designers — including Ralph Lauren, Giorgio Armani, Tommy Hilf and David Chu for Nautica — are turning out ski jackets, snowboarding suits and other outerwear that not only looks good, but will stand up to high-performance use. And isn't that what every winter coat should do?

It also provides a wonderful background for colorful gloves and natty mufflers. Try one in animal-print velvet or luxuriant chenille.

The upside? The reofer is a classic style that always looks right. If you buy good quality, you'll wear this coat happily for years.

The downside? The slim cut can make it difficult to wear

anything heavy underneath. And it won't look good with skirts that are longer than the coat.

The maxicoat
The third trend this year is the maxicoat. You remember that, don't you? Well, it's back, with the same styling details that were so infamous when the maxicoat made its debut 25 years ago.

The shape is A-line, with a definite flare at the hem — which, you will notice, straddles all the way down to the ankle. The waist is defined, often with a wrap-and-tie belt. The sleeves are slim and the armholes are high, the better to emphasize that long, lean line. The collar is long and pointed, in true '70s style.

You can wear this coat over absolutely everything. The one requirement is a sturdy shoe or boot with a definite heel. You'll need it to keep the hem from trailing the ground.

The upside? Extremely warm. The downside? Extremely unwieldy, especially if you have to maneuver into and out of your car very often. And there's not much long-term wearability in the straight-out-of-the-'70s styles. Those will look dated next year.

But panic, though, thinking that the retro maxicoat is your only option if you want to buy a long coat. Fortunately, not every designer has '70s fever; many have a taste for the classic look of military uniforms.

As a result, there are lots of military-inspired coats with patch pockets, epaulettes and trim belts at the waist. Olive green and navy are the classic colors

here, which will give these coats a long life.

"Military is a recurring trend, so it's safe to invest in it," said Cheryl Hall, regional fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue.

For the classic-minded shopper, there's also a nice selection of long, slim wrap coats, such as Ellen Tracy's show-stopping red bathrobe coat, as well as classic double-breasted styles in wool, corduroy and camel's hair. But classic doesn't have to be boring.

"One thing that makes for newness is color," said Connie Beckwith, coat and rainwear buyer for J.C. Penney. "We have red, royal blue, a new bright teal, lots of purples, and even splashes of orange."

Bright shades like these give traditionally styled coats a fresh look. Better yet, they can boost the spirits on those April days when it seems as if winter will never end.

The reofer coat
Trend No. 2 is the reofer coat, the knee-length boyish style that takes its cues from the strong haberdashery trend that runs through women's clothes this year.

The reofer is slim and single-breasted, falling straight from the shoulders to mid-knee. Camel-colored wool is the traditional material — think New England prep school — but this coat too comes in a variety of colors and fabrics, from leopard-spotted fake fur to bright red cashmere to silky microfiber with a hint of metallic sheen.

Donna Karan showed the skinniest reofer coats on the runways in beautiful jewel tones of magenta and purple, while Gianni Versace — also a fan of the lean line — did his in bright red and sky blue.

The reofer looks great with tailored pants and a chunky

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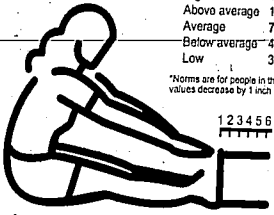
Checking your flexibility

Some simple tests for gauging the flexibility of key body areas that are particularly important to active people.

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO?
In Inches*

	Men	Women
High	14+	15+
Above average	11-13	12-14
Average	7-10	7-11
Below average	4-6	4-6
Low	3 or less	3 or less

*Norms are for people in their 20s; values decrease by 1 inch for every decade beyond

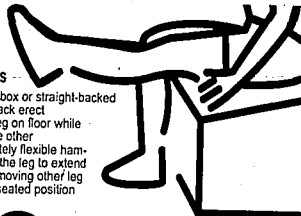


Lower back

- Sit with soles of feet against a box or step and arms outstretched
- Reach as far forward as possible without bending knees
- Have a partner record how far fingertips reach on a yardstick extending six inches in front of edge of box.
- Check the chart to rate your flexibility

Hamstrings

- Seated on box or straight-backed chair, hold back erect
- Rest one leg on floor while extending the other
- An adequately flexible hamstring allows the leg to extend fully without moving other leg or changing seated position



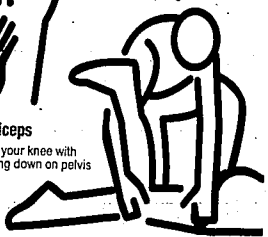
Shoulders

- Raise right elbow and reach behind back
- Place left hand in small of back and slide it upward
- Arms and shoulders are adequately flexible if you can touch your hands behind your back and overlap fingers



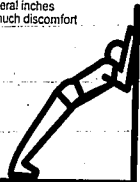
Hip flexors/quadriceps

- Have partner grasp your knee with one hand while pushing down on pelvis with the other
- Raise your leg
- Flexible hip flexors and quadriceps will allow partner to raise knee several inches without much discomfort

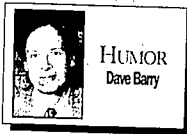


Calves

- Stand three feet from wall with feet spread a shoulder-width apart
- Place hands on wall and bend forward until chin touches wall
- Flexible calves will allow you to do this while keeping body straight and feet flat on floor



You jerks are really trying my patience



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Recently, when I was having a hamburger at an outdoor restaurant, two guys started up their Harley-Davidson motorcycles, parked maybe 25 feet from me. Naturally, being Harley guys, these were rebels — lone wolves, guys who do it Their Way, guys who do not follow the crowd.

You could tell because they were wearing the same jeans, jackets, boots, bandannas, sunglasses, belt buckles, tattoos and (presumably) underwear worn by roughly 28 million other lone-wolf Harley guys.

And of course, once they got their engines started, they had to spend the equivalent of two college semesters just sitting there, revving their engines, which were ear-bleedingly loud that I thought my hamburger was going to leap from my plate and scatter terrified, back into the kitchen. I believe many Harley guys spend more time revving their engines than actually driving anywhere. I sometimes wonder why they bother to have wheels on their motorcycles.

Perhaps you, too, have experienced an assault of Harley-revving; and perhaps you have asked yourself: Why do these people do this? What possible reason could they have for causing so much discomfort to those around them?

As it happens, there is a reason, and it is an excellent one: They're jerks.

I'm not saying that all Harley guys — or many of them — are Harley guys — engage in this obnoxious behavior. I'm just saying that the ones who do engage in

unhappily: No wheelchair, no crutches; not even a trace of a limp.

I realize that some of these people have problems, such as heart conditions, that are not visible. But some of them, to judge by the sprightliness of their walks, are off to compete in the decathlon. Their only handicap is: They're jerks.

What we need in this country — I would pay extra income tax for this — is an elite corps of Handicapped Parking On-Site Medical Examination SWAT Teams. These teams would prowls the streets, wearing rubber gloves, and armed with X-ray machines, CT scanners, scalpels, drills, saws and harpoon-size hypodermic needles.

When a team spotted a handicapped-zone parker who could not immediately prove that he or she was handicapped, that person would immediately undergo a severely thorough on-the-street physical examination conducted by burly personnel who have attended medical school for a maximum of four hours, including lunch ("Hey, Norm! Which ones are the kidneys again?")

These examinations would involve full frontal nudity and the removal of enough blood, organ and tissue samples to form a complete new human; also, if the SWAT team found a Harley guy revving his engine in a handicapped parking zone, it would epple, the 250-foot intestinal prober nicknamed "Big Bertha."

The idea would be that if you were qualified to park in a handicapped zone before the physical examination, you definitely would be after.

And I'd talk about you people who always send your food back in restaurants. (I know this has nothing to do with handicapped parking. I can't stop myself.)

I mean, sure, if the food is truly bad, if it has rodents running around on it, OK, send it back; but what about you people who always send your food back, threatening every single meal into an exercise in consumer whining? I'm sorry: You're jerks! Especially if, when the bill comes, you always insist — even if everybody ordered basically the same thing — on figuring out your guest share ("Well, I had the Diet Sprite, which is 10 cents less than the iced tea ..."), and then you decide that a 5 percent tip is adequate, thereby forcing your friends, who are embarrassed, to put in more money.

Listen carefully to what I am about to tell you. Put your car right down to the page: Your friends hate it when you stiff the waiter. If the service is OK, you should tip 15 percent. If you don't want to tip, then don't eat at restaurants.

Also, you should never, ever, no matter what, but in front of people waiting in line without asking their permission.

Also, if you talk to people, they keep backing away from you, it's because you're too close, no matter how much you insist on them like a human gazelle.

Thank you, and I apologize for using so much italic type. I can be a real jerk about that.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Doctors still unsure whether fetuses feel pain

Newsday

Prick a premature infant at 25 weeks' gestation — born 13 weeks premature — and he flinches, twists his face, knots his brow and cries. The child seems distressed. But is it a basic reflex that distorts the face and triggers the wail, or has the premature infant's brain developed sufficiently to sense pain?

The question of whether a fetus can feel pain during its abortion has come to the forefront during recent debate over a bill, vetoed by President Clinton in April, to ban a form of late-term abortion. The House last week overrode the veto and the Senate is to take up the matter this week, although an override there is not expected. In the relatively rare in procedure, generally performed in the third trimester, the fetus is partially delivered through the birth canal before being killed.

Scientists outside the political debate admit that they do not know whether a fetus feels pain. But there is disagreement among researchers, who are still trying to figure out the actual stages of brain development. "While there is reflex activity as early as the third month of pregnancy, there is no data that there is pain perception until the late

second trimester, around the 25th week," said Dr. Mark I. Evans, professor and vice chair of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University in Detroit. "Pain is a higher order brain function."

The normal gestation is around 266 days, or 38 weeks. A fetus can survive outside the womb at 24 weeks. By 20 weeks, researchers say, sensory nerve endings have been laid down throughout the skin, but it takes at least another month or more before the circuits link up to the still-developing brain cortex and the areas that regulate pain sensation.

Those developing neural networks, suggested Dr. Edmund F. Lajamma, a professor of pediatrics and neurobiology at University Medical Center at Stony Brook in New York, enable even the youngest preemies to respond to light, dark and painful stimuli such as a needle stick.

"Clearly, these babies respond to their environment," he said. "But even though scientists still don't know what the fetus or premature infant feels, surgeons operating on a developing fetus use enough anesthetic — just in case." "The feeling is that if a 24-week-old preemie can respond to pain out-

side of the womb, then we should treat the fetus inside the womb in the same way," said Lajamma.

Scientific evidence is accumulating that the developing fetus, starting as early as 18 to 20 weeks' gestation, responds to its environment.

Dr. Valerie Parisi, chairwoman of obstetrics and gynecology at University Medical Center at Stony Brook, said fetuses around 20 weeks' gestation respond to a needle entering the womb by trying to grab for it, even though they don't yet see.

Barbara Kisilevsky, a develop-

mental psychologist at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, who studies pain perception in preemies, recently completed an experiment on preemies between 27 and 36 weeks old. She and her colleagues wanted to know whether babies recover faster after a needle stick if they are swaddled in a diaper. After having their blood taken, half the babies were wrapped. The diaper-wrapped babies took three minutes to recover, compared with seven to 10 minutes for the non-wrapped babies.

SOURCES: The Wellness Guide to Lifetime Fitness; research by ROY GALLUP

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Cancer Awareness Month Mammogram Special • Call 736-1675. Mammograms will be available for \$49.00 to the first 1000 calls beginning September 30 through October 31, 1996. Schedule an appointment at MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526-J Shop Ave. Certificates are valid through September 30, 1997. This offer is a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A., and the following MVRMC Foundation Endowments: Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce Glasman, Ester V. Wise, and Virginia Wolter.
- ★ One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Yemem and Infant's Center.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting* Monday, October 7, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher program * Thursday, October 10, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, October 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Pacemaker's Club "Kickoff Breakfast" * Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 a.m., Education Center. Eric Reidl, Director of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will present "Social Security Update". The Pacemaker's Club is celebrating 10 years of walking! To RSVP call 737-2065 by October 7.
- OSIA Update for Medical Office Workers * October 16, 7-9 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required. For information call 737-2906.

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

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A general power of attorney is a legal document authorizing another person to act in your place to buy, sell, lend, borrow, lease, contract, or anything. As in the case of handing out pre-signed, blank checks — if you're not careful you can find yourself in a peck of trouble.
Better idea: wait until an occasion arises where you know you need another person to act in your place. Then, sign a limited power of attorney which restricts the authority to a specific transaction and no more.
Sound a little harsh? Husbands and wives, parents and children have falling-outs all the time. Don't pass around unnecessary temptations.
Northside friends — special note: what better way to spend a beautiful Saturday morning in October than to attend a lively and informative discussion on wills, trusts, probate and estate planning? This Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon in Gooding at CSI's Northside Center. This pre-register call (208) 934-6678 and ask about the Estate Planning Workshop, or register at class. Cost: \$10.00 per person.
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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU — Try several prescriptions for old-looking hands

Senior center offers blood pressure checks

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

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

First Aid courses offered by Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering the following courses:

A Standard First Aid, Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, (CPR) and First Aid class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The fee is \$35.

Community First Aid and Safety Course, Infant, Child and Adult CPR, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The fee is \$40.

The Red Cross has scheduled CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for recertification is \$15 without book.

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

Sawtooth Red Cross gives free courses

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering the following classes at no cost:

Shelter Operations Workshop from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 11 p.m. on Mass Care, An Overview from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 17.

All classes will be held at the American Red Cross Office at 718 Shoshone St. E. For more information, call 733-6464.

Cancer survivor to give free seminar

TWIN FALLS — Rick Hill, a national speaker will discuss his experience with cancer, in a seminar titled, "Hold the Mayo!" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The seminar is free to the public.

In September 1973, a Mayo Clinic physician told Hill that he had stage-three embryo cell can-

Center recommends rodeo helmets

WASHINGTON — In competitive bull-riding, the idea is to stay mounted for eight seconds and win the money. This is harder than it sounds, and when it doesn't work, riders move to Plan B, which is to fall in the dirt and get away.

According to Ted Nuce, who rode about 175 bulls last year, even Plan B is harder than it sounds: "Bulls will come after you," Nuce said. "They don't just want to step on you. They want to run over top of you, or hook you. Their nature is to do that."

Rodeo bull riding, it turns out, is not at all like the bucking machine in the bar. It may be slightly safer than pro boxing, but the permanent injury/main factor is probably as high as any sport you can name.

Last month the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control politely highlighted this in its "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report," which, as its name suggests, is not good for a laugh.

Working from a study of several absolutely awful cases of bull-butting-stomping-goring in Louisiana, the center suggested that headgear might protect against "severe bull-riding-associated brain and spinal cord injuries and permanent disability among young males."

This is not expected to be a popular finding among those who espouse the rodeo aesthetic of the Stetson-wearing, slow-talking drawler who sneers at danger and cures his aches with a shot and a beer.

cer. After nearly 11 hours of surgery, the clinic wanted to give Hill chemotherapy. Then Hill learned about vitamin therapy. He went to a nutritional clinic and learned about natural health care. In three months he had fully recovered.

For more information, call Candee at 733-3961.

Depression screening set this Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be participating in the National Depression Screening Day on Thursday.

Canyon View will be providing free, confidential depression assessments, information and literature about depression, and educational presentations on depression.

Depression is a treatable illness and people do not have to continue to suffer with the various physical, emotional and other symptoms of depression. If you are concerned about yourself or someone you care about and would like more information about this event or to schedule a confidential depression screening, call Canyon View at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Counseling Services slates fall classes

TWIN FALLS — Community Counseling Services is offering the following classes:

A support group for men who have recently divorced or separated. Discussions will include: male conditioning, emotions/feelings, loneliness, insecurities, and new strategies for coping.

An anger management group. Behavioral changes and new strategies for expressing anger in positive ways will be included in group discussions. The group is limited and will be closed upon filling.

An eight-week group-setting focusing on depression and depressive behavior.

Class dates and times have not been set. For more information on the upcoming classes, call 734-4941.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 732 Third St. W.

DEAR PAULA: I am 35 years old, and for as long as I can remember I have had old-looking hands. My mother says that as an infant, I had very dry, wrinkly hands. I now use sunscreen daily on my hands to help prevent further lines and wrinkles, but I am wondering if there is anything I can do to make the skin on my hands look smoother. What about AHAs? If so, what percentage should I use, and which products and how often? Should I follow that with hand lotion? I ordered a foot cream through the mail called Podiatrist's Secret Total Foot Recovery Cream. Would you recommend this for my hands?



for callused feet. Hands rarely ever require the same thing as the feet. The "secret" in this product isn't really a secret. It contains urea, which like AHAs, exfoliates the skin and also works as a water-binding agent, plus lactic acid, for additional exfoliation. You may want to consider an 8% AHA product in an emollient base to see if it creates a smoother appearance for your hands. You can try Alpha Hydrox Lotion or Cream 8% AHA, which can be found at the drugstore. However, you still need to use sunscreen on your hands to prevent any damage. Apply the sunscreen after you apply the AHA product. One more consideration: Be sure that any time your hands are in water or you are using

cleaning products, you quickly reapply your moisturizer. Nothing is more essential than keeping the hands well lubricated all the time.

DEAR PAULA: I saw an ad for some new products that were developed by an Italian physician named Dr. Romano Cali. He is supposed to be a renowned plastic surgeon who has created beauty patches that are supposed to deliver special benefits quickly into the skin. They are supposed to have healing powers from botanical extracts and other natural ingredients. The three products cost \$99.95 plus \$10.75 for shipping. Are they worth it? They seem a bit of a bother. You're supposed to peel off the patch and then apply it to the skin for 30 to 45 minutes. What a bother. But if it helps, why not.

DEAR ALEXIS: The Methodo Medique Complete is not only a better, it is also an incredible waste of time and money. Healing power of botanicals? Helps combat the ravages of

time? So extraordinary Methodo has received worldwide patents. I want to scream. In fact, sometimes I wish I could just let a flurry of curses at these cosmetics and the marketing people who write their ads. For \$99.95 you receive pre-cut pieces of gauze shaped to go over the cheek area, eyes, and lips. What magic formula are these gauze strips covered with? Nothing more than Vaseline. That's right, Vaseline, plus wax, plant extracts (which can be skin irritants), and plant oil. This is a greasy mess, and each box contains only four treatments. I can practically assure everyone who orders this junk that they will be grossly shocked and disappointed. I don't know about you, but if this Dr. Cali exists, I'd like to string him up by his stethoscope.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brandname cosmetics.

Parents have more immunization options for their children, including whooping cough

The Washington Post

Parents preparing to take their children to the doctor for routine vaccinations have more options, including a recently approved whooping-cough vaccine for babies and new recommendations from experts on which youngsters should be immunized against various diseases.

"There are several important developments in immunization for children," said Neal Halsey, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University Medical Institutions in Baltimore and chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Infectious Diseases.

The new vaccine against whooping cough, the bacterial infection that is also known as pertussis, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in July for use in infants less than a year old.

Whooping cough is a highly contagious disease that afflicts an estimated 50 million people worldwide and claims about 350,000 lives annually.

The infection has been kept in check in the United States with the widespread use of pertussis vaccinations, usually included in a series of combination shots (DTaP) that also protects against diphtheria and tetanus. Cases in the United States dropped from 160,000 in 1947 to a total of 9,500 reported in 1994 and 1995, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Among the recent changes in childhood immunizations:

- **Chicken pox.** Both the Academy of Pediatrics and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommend that all children be routinely immunized against chickenpox between 12 and 18 months of age.

Because the vaccine was only approved in 1995, the groups also recommend that doctors immunize children 11 and older who have not yet had chickenpox and have not been vaccinated.

"It's important to be immunized by 11 to 12 years of age," Halsey said, because chickenpox can be more troublesome for older children, and children who get it after age 13 will need two doses.

Booster shots for teens. Only about half of American adolescents are up-to-date on immunizations, and the Academy of Pediatrics, the ACIP, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Medical Association have teamed up to develop new guidelines for teens.

Timing of routine booster shots for tetanus and diphtheria has been switched from 14 to 16 years of age to 11 to 12 years. "We're emphasizing that very early adolescent immunization visit to make sure that chil-

dren are caught up with protection against tetanus, diphtheria and hepatitis B," Halsey said.

- **Polio.** About eight to 10 children a year develop complications from taking the live oral polio vaccine, which contains small amounts of the polio virus. For that reason, the ACIP has recommended giving two doses of the inactivated or killed virus vaccine prior to giving one oral dose of live polio vaccine.


The goal is to reduce or eliminate these vaccine-associated cases of polio. Official changes in recommendations from other organizations are

under review by the American Academy of Pediatrics and won't be finalized until 1997.

- **Shots for flu and pneumonia.** Flu shots were once largely reserved for adults. But experts now advise that children who have underlying diseases, such as sickle-cell anemia, chronic pulmonary ailments (asthma, allergies etc.), heart disease and compromised immune systems, get annual flu shots before the influenza season strikes. Also available for this high-risk group are shots against pneumococcal pneumonia.

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Oprah's trainer: Lose weight by avoiding fatty foods, exercising

Knight-Ridder News Service

We watched Oprah Winfrey contract and expand: She's 218 pounds. She's 142 pounds. She's 237 pounds.

Then, we watched the weight—more than 80 pounds—slip away. Again. Only this time, it stayed away.

Helping the beloved talk show host stay so skinny for three years now: personal trainer Bob Greene.

Greene is smiling on the cover of the nation's No. 1 best-selling book, which he co-authored with Oprah: "Make the Connection: Ten Steps to a Better Body—and a Better Life" (Hyperion, \$18.95).

He doesn't have any big secret. Just a simple but exacting recipe: Eat in moderation. Stay away from fatty foods. Exercise—a lot.

Greene and Oprah met in 1992. They've been jogging, rollerblading and kayaking together ever since. And Greene, 38, answers some



Oprah Winfrey Thin, and staying thin

questions that sizzle in our minds:
Q. Just to make sure you practice what you preach: What did you eat for breakfast this morning?
A. A bowl of shredded wheat

with low-fat milk, though I usually have skim. A bowl of strawberries and sliced bananas. A medium glass of grapefruit juice.

Q. What did Oprah do in her workout this morning?
A. She spent 20 minutes on a machine called the transport, a combination of treadmill and stairs; another 20 minutes on the Stairmaster; and her crunches.

Q. Do you make Oprah do that extra sit-up, even when she doesn't feel like it? Or do you walk on eggshells because she's famous?
A. We've definitely had our bouts. Our first one happened during our second week together. We were supposed to do our workout in the morning and take a walk in the early evening. Mostly, she was on time. But she started showing up late for the walks.

I'd be in my car at 5:30 p.m.—and then sit around and wait for 45 minutes. When that happened a few times, I looked her in the eyes and told her: "This is disrespectful of my time." I said, "I'll give you a

20-minute grace period and then I'm outta here."
Her jaw fell open.

Then she said, "I'm so sorry."

Since then, she's been late only once. But she called me before the grace period.

Q. What kinds of foods does she have trouble walking away from?
A. Potatoes. Anything potato related. And bread. There are times when we'll be out to eat, and I'll take the bread basket and, like, pull it over to my side, out of her reach.

Q. Will you fall into the pit of despair if Oprah gains 20 pounds?
A. No. I'd be disappointed. But I get my self-esteem from helping people, and I think I've certainly helped her.

There was a time when she gained 10 pounds. And she admitted she wasn't willing to work as hard as she needed to in order to lose it. But the thing that's so healthy is that she knows the rules, and she knows when she breaks them.

Experts urge restraint in use of some painkillers

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Our obsession with pain relief — a movement that gave rise to pain clinics, a cascade of new medications, and even patient-controlled morphine pumps — is being replaced with a new medical mantra: Know your pain.

While doctors take seriously their obligation to relieve suffering, they are "rethinking" the role of pain and appropriate pain treatment.

This new restraint may mean consumers will receive fewer prescriptions for strong painkillers and more advice from doctors to go easy on over-the-counter pain medications, especially the most potent nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) that millions of Americans take daily for arthritis and muscular pain.

"I'm sure there are very powerful and correct aspects to (Americans' concern with pain relief), but the pendulum is beginning to swing back," said Dr. James F. Fries, a Stanford University medical professor and expert in arthritis. Fries spoke at an American Medical Association forum for science writers here last Sunday.

"It's a question of what we're doing to ourselves. Is there a dark side to taking these medications? And is there a sunny side to the experience of pain?"

The answer to both those questions is yes, Fries said. For example, the overuse of NSAIDs, such as the family of medications containing ibuprofen, recently has led to an explosion in the number of bleeding ulcers, accounting for 10,000-20,000 deaths and 100,000-200,000 hospitalizations each year. Studies have revealed that about 25 percent of people who use NSAIDs for chronic pain relief develop ulcers.

Most of these individuals unwittingly create more pain by taking antacids to relieve the abdominal discomfort associated with the use of

some pain medications. The antacids ease the stomach pain, but they "actually increase the risk of having a bleeding ulcer twofold. It's this masking effect that, we believe, doubles the incidence of serious complications," Fries said.

"We began to realize this was not a trivial problem. It's the most common, serious side effect due to a preoccupation with pain relief."

One response to the epidemic in bleeding ulcers is the development of newer NSAIDs with less toxicity. Another response is the emphasis on learning to tolerate pain in certain situations, Fries said.

For example, the new approach to treating lower back pain is to do nothing. The idea is that lower back pain is an injury similar to an ankle sprain and simply requires rest.

"Pain tells us not to use an injured part," Fries said. "It helps you to prevent a re-injury. Sometimes we want to have a pain message around."

Taking a pain medication for lower back pain may lead an individual to take on too much physical activity and re-injure the back, "resulting, downstream, with a greater amount of pain."

Similarly, rheumatoid arthritis used to be treated with pain medication and drugs to reduce the inflammation. Not anymore.

"Now, one focuses attention on reducing the inflammatory load using drugs that provide virtually no pain relief at all," Fries said. These patients fare better in the long run.

"Think long term. Think outcome. Think lifetime pain — not necessarily making the patient feel better tomorrow," he said. "Let's make sure we use safe drugs and use the lowest doses possible. And let's make sure it relieves pain."

Scientists say many children's ear infections no longer respond to antibiotics

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bacterial resistance to antibiotics is now at the point where some kids with ear infections (otitis media) aren't responding to antibiotic therapy.

Among "wonder drugs," antibiotics top the list. They ward off the assault of harmful bacteria on our bodies.

But experts say we've come to a crisis point in the battle against bacterial infections resulting from the misuse of these drugs.

Misuse breeds stronger bacterial resistance. Since bacteria and viruses are simple, primal organisms, they can adapt to change really fast.

(That's why we have to take a new flu shot each year.)

Resistance means that when you get a bacterial infection, it's harder to treat effectively. Now we're seeing the problem with kids' ear infections. A key reason is the widespread misuse of antibiotics for this condition.

"Otitis media is usually the first 'medical crisis' that brings new parents into the doctor's office," said Dr. Michael D. Poole, a professor of otology and pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Houston.

Poole emphasized that most infants and young children with otitis media don't need antibiotics at all. Ongoing studies at the University of Pittsburgh suggest that only about one out of seven children with otitis media should receive a prescription for an antibiotic.

The disease usually gets well on its own — unless it's caused by a bacteria called Strep pneumoniae.

"Strep pneumoniae is not only the most common cause of otitis media and sinusitis, but it's the chief cause of persistent symptoms, complications, and invasive diseases such as meningitis," said Poole.

Because of bacterial resistance from the overuse of antibiotics, "cases of otitis media due to Strep pneumoniae may now fail any or all of our currently available antibiotics," including the newer ones.

As a last resort to failed antibiotic treatment, Poole and his colleagues do a tympanostomy (insertion of a tube in the ear).

He said this can be a dangerous procedure, especially in infants. Much of the problem, Poole said, stems from incorrect diagnosis or treatment and misunderstanding of antibiotic function.

"In some cases, when we've been called in as consultants, we found no evidence of otitis media. We found this most often when residents and other incompletely trained doctors, particularly those with large Medicaid practices, were treating children."

Poole said that the subtleties of managing the otitis media-prone child can take years of experience to learn. "It's very difficult to distinguish between persistent disease due to treatment failure and recurrent disease due to new organisms."

For children with chronic ear problems, surgery makes sense

Hartington Valley Morning Star

HARLINGTON, Texas — Cutter Uhlhorn was 4 months old when he had his first ear infection. It would become a persistent problem.

"He has allergies, so he always had a runny nose," said his mother, Katherine.

"But he kept having ear infections. He'd take antibiotics, and it would clear up for a few days. But the infection would always start up again."

Cutter's pediatrician suggested taking him to an ear, nose and throat specialist to see if he might need ear-tube surgery.

The ENT recommended surgery, and the next day Cutter went to the hospital. Uhlhorn didn't have a hard time preparing Cutter for the surgery because he was used to allergy tests and doctors.

"I told him the surgery would make his ears feel better, and he had a book called Curious George Goes to the Hospital, so he knew about hospitals. Everyone at the hospital was so nice and helpful, and he got to take his special bear into surgery with him."

He arrived at 6:30 a.m. and was home by 10 a.m.

"Once we were home," Katherine said, "I could immediately see a difference. He seemed to feel better. He had a little bit of discomfort ... but he really seemed much happier."

Cutter, who is now 5, hasn't had any serious problems since his surgery.

Preparing a child for surgery is important, said Dr. Jerry Akerin, an ENT in Weslaco, Texas.

"Try to reassure and comfort the child," he said, "but don't sugar-coat it. If you're not honest your child will feel he can't trust you."

Author Vicki Lansky's book, Koko Bear's Big Earache, prepares children for ear tube surgery. She advises parents to be relaxed and positive. Your attitude will be reflected in your child.

Robin Farris has been through ear tube surgery with her two children. "My second child was only 8 months old when she had the surgery," Farris said. "I really couldn't prepare her for the experience except for remaining calm myself."

Koko Bear's Big Earache, published by the Book Peddlers, costs \$4.95 and is available by calling (800) 255-3379.

Healthy snack or health hazard?

The Washington Post

Peanut butter is a favorite food in many American homes, akin to Mom and apple pie.

The peanut butter and jelly sandwich is a staple of childhood. Peanut flour is also showing up as a filler in a wide variety of foods including chili, spaghetti sauce, split-pea soup and gravy.

Cold-pressed, unrefined peanut oils are increasingly used in cooking.

Even supposedly peanut-free candies, cookies and baked goods can have a peanut residue when they are prepared

with the same baking pans or utensils.

For a small but growing percentage of young children, peanuts pose a serious risk.

Estimates are that 5 percent of children under age 6 are allergic to peanuts, making it one of the leading food allergies in youngsters.

But unlike many other food allergies that can cause hives, nausea or swelling, peanuts can create an allergic reaction that is much more severe, because it causes blood pressure to drop and blocks breathing and sometimes leads to death.

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

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Bullfight (pg) 7:15-9:15
Glimmer Man (pg) Steven Seagal
Nightly at 7:00-9:30
The Rock (R) Conway • Cipe
Adults \$2.50 • Kids \$1.25
Nightly at 7:00-9:30

TWIN 734-3410
That Thing You Do (pg) 7:15-9:30
Extreme Measures (pg) 7:15-9:30
Last Man Stand (pg) 9:30
Glimmer Man (pg) 6:45-9:15
Jack (pg) 7:15-9:30
Independence Day (pg) 6:45-9:15
Slightly Dicks (pg) 7:00-9:20
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Fly Away Home (pg) 7:00-9:20
Bogus (pg) 7:15

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Milan fashion show brings out the wealthy

Fall collection shows designers' diverse tastes



U.S. model Jerry Hall, the wife of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, appears on the runway for Iceberg at the Milan fashions for spring-summer collections Saturday in Milan, Italy. The annual fashion show, attended by the world's foremost fashion designers, featured the newest Italian styles draped over some of the world's wealthiest women.

The Washington Post

MILAN, Italy — The sun was shining Friday. The trees were lush and flecks of gold dotted the leaves. The streets of the city's fashionable boutique district were filled with window shoppers idly chattering in English, Japanese and Italian about the season's offerings hanging in the windows. Most of the browsers didn't have packages; looking was satisfying and amusing enough.

A suspicious calm permeated the air. The fashion crowds seemed to be pushing and shoving a little bit less as they made their way into the runway shows. People were even remembering what, a politeness, they were mumbling an apology for a sharp heel that landed in the wrong place, a cigarette ash that fell on a jacket or an elbow that accidentally caught someone in the eye.

In his atelier, designer Gianni Versace was in such a good mood that he was offering a tease of the signature collection he will show Saturday evening. It will incorporate fabrics that resulted from his collaboration with a host of American artists such as Jim Dine. Dine's work also will grace the cover of the show's program notes.

One was tempted to think that fashion had suddenly become an easygoing, uncompetitive industry.

Do not be fooled.

For on the runway Friday, top designers showed clothes for spring that offered women two very different ways of displaying their wealth and prestige. Neither option was particularly subtle. Jil Sander's collection was for ladies who like to signal their wealth by wearing starkly cut clothes that have a rather eccentric fit and not much personality. It's that old-money method of hinting at the health of one's stock portfolio: "I'm so wealthy I don't have to show it."

Gianfranco Ferré's spring line was for the woman of means who doesn't mind occasionally wearing her net worth on her back. It was the decadent '80s revisited, a time when people wore rhinestone pins in the shape of dollar signs and no one thought that tacky.

Sander started the day with an early-morning showing of her minimalist design tradition. Her final trousers were business gray and black.

Her coats hung loosely from the body and closed with a simple leather belt. Rarely was a button seen. If there was a flourish it was in the drape of the fabric or in a subtle burst of color that broke the litany of neutrals.

A knee-length skirt that wrapped around the body was more than a simple swath of fabric, thanks to a crisp fold at the waist. A long, crisp-colored T-shirt

dress looked shocking on Sander's runway simply because it was a vibrant color amid studied austerity.

As other-fashion-houses have busied themselves searching for ways to make their logos bigger and more prominent design elements, Sander's clothes offer no hint to the name on the label. There are no distinctive patterns or reliable silhouettes that make her clothes easily identifiable. One might look at them and think J. Crew, Agnes B. or some other mid-priced line. It's only upon touching the fabric or taking a close look at the tailoring — perfect inside and out — that one realizes these are luxurious clothes.

There's nothing wrong with that sort of simplicity, of course. But Sander has become such a reductionist that she has eliminated the excitement and fun in her clothes. It would be nice if understated didn't also mean bland and depressing.

In contrast to the starkness of the Sander runway, Ferré's catwalk was a celebration of opulence.

Everything was big. He chose models who were particularly tall. Then he outfitted them in heels so the towering models might bump their perfect little noggins on the lights overhead.

Their accessories were gargantuan, gilded and jeweled. No simple jet lariats here. Necklaces were vertebrae-breastplates.

Earrings were the size of Olympic medals. And the selection of clothes was virtually limitless.

Ferré started designing and just couldn't stop. His collection included everything that a rich client might want: slim pants, flowing dusters, swimsuits, jet beaded bodysuits, silk evening coats, flowing chiffon tunics and matching trousers, starched white jackets, embellished shirts, raw silk luncheon suits. And it all looked rich, rich.

There also were dramatic jersey evening dresses. It seems to have become mandatory for designers to offer peacock gowns that are modest in front but open up to reveal plenty of skin in back. Ferré's gowns had a very low-cut back with a sparkling T-shaped contraption that encircled the waist and then hung down like a tail to cover up the immediate portion of a woman's derriere. These dresses probably would cause a riot at a State Department dinner but would be just right for Oscar night.

Ferré even had jeans. Models paraded out in navy and pink sections from his new line. And as in the advertisements from Calvin Klein, the king of designer jeans, the models wore nothing on top except a pair of strategically placed hands.

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FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

To: All interested government agencies, public groups, individuals and businesses.
Subject: In accordance with procedures implementing the State Revolving Fund (SRF) program, an environmental impact study has been performed and a Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) has been issued by the Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) on the proposed project below.

Project: City of Dietrich Wastewater Collection and Treatment Facilities Construction Project, Dietrich, Idaho.
Location: City of Dietrich, Lincoln County, Idaho
Project Number: 235-2-003
Total Project Cost: \$1,079,253

Purpose/Description: Dietrich is a small, rural community that has never had a public wastewater disposal system. Individuals have developed their own wastewater disposal strategies resulting in a legacy of cesspools, open drainage ditches, sewage dumped down bore holes, falling drain fields, and some newer on-site tank/drain field systems. Health officials helped the Dietrich school find a temporary disposal method for its sewage on the condition that a permanent solution to the sewage problem be developed. That action heightened community awareness of environmental health hazards posed by unsanitary wastewater disposal practices in the town.

acts of the chosen alternative. In the analysis of the alternatives emphasis was placed on sensitive components of the environment that may be affected. Both direct and indirect impacts were explored. The identifying direct impacts include the following: a new monthly utility cost and sewer service line installation cost; increased traffic; increased storm-water run off and soil erosion. Some agricultural land will be lost for construction of the treatment facility. Any impacts to cultural resources identified by a qualified archaeologist will be avoided or mitigated according to the findings of a cultural resource survey. Indirect impacts identified were mainly related to growth. It is expected that growth will occur with or without a wastewater project.

The EID prepared for this project conforms to guidelines established by DEQ for such documents. All impacts will be adequately mitigated with the exception of the new monthly utility cost, the sewer service line installation cost, and loss of some agricultural lands. These are unavoidable adverse impacts which cannot be avoided or mitigated. The mitigating measures are included in the EID.

Finding: The review process did not indicate significant environmental impacts would result from the proposed project. Consequently, a Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) is hereby issued. This action is taken based on a careful review of the facility plan (Facility Planning Study, City of Dietrich, October 1995), prepared by Ferguson Associates, Inc. and EID Environmental Information Document, April 20, 1996, prepared by J. Warrless, Southcoast, Ph.D.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV-96-00435
SUMMONS
GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation,
vs.
DAVE MILLER, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PARTY (FFS). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

DAVE MILLER: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

address and telephone number, and the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response, complete with your response, to the Clerk of the above-named court.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1996
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
by: **GERRY DAW**
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 1996

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given of the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for Contracting to Provide Technical Assistance for a Network Operating System Migration Project. QRP99004. DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: CGAL will purchase and direct the installation of a Novell NetWare 4.1x network operating system (NOS) in its offices. A bid conference will be held at the Division of Environmental Quality, Conference Room "C", 1410 N. Hillon, Boise, ID on Tuesday, October 1, 1996 at 10:00 AM (MST). SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: All proposals and bid sheets must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Purchasing prior to submission of the proposal. Five copies of the proposal must be received at the location below by 4:00 pm (MST) on Tuesday, October 29, 1996. If you would like a copy of the RFP, please contact Jan Bana at (208) 373-0482.
PUBLISH: September 30, October 7 and 14, 1996

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Major Features of the Proposed Project: The Dietrich wastewater disposal project is estimated to include about 12,000 feet of 8" sewer pipe which will flow by gravity in 15 right-of-ways. All existing septic tank systems will be abandoned. Approximately 4,500 feet of lateral pipe will be required to connect dwellings with the alloy station. One main line installation and a digester grinder facility may be required. The treatment facility will be facultative lagoon treatment system with summer discharge of treated effluent to irrigated crop land. It will be located approximately 1/4 mile south of the city on agricultural land and be about 2 acres in size. The community is gearing up to commence construction of the wastewater collection system and treatment facility in the Spring of 1997.

Division of Environmental Quality
1410 N. Hillon St., 2nd floor, Boise, ID 83706
Phone: Alan Stanford, 373-0577
Division of Environmental Quality
South Central Idaho Regional Office
601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Dietrich City Hall
33 West 100 North, Dietrich, ID 83324

Public Comments: Comments supporting or disagreeing with this decision may be submitted to DEQ for official use by the State. Comments may be submitted to Environmental Quality, Community Programs, 1410 N. Hillon Street, Boise, ID 83706, (208) 373-0577. All comments must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 11, 1996. After an evaluation of public comments the DEQ will make a final decision. No administrative action will be taken on the project for at least twenty-one (21) days.

By: **Larry L. Koehn, Assistant Administrator**
Community Services

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 and October 7, 1996

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