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Shipping nuclear waste across Idaho

Foes ask, 'What if...?'

Nuclear debate boils down to rail shipments

By N.S. Nokinventid
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They don't look like ordinary train cars, and they aren't — far from it.

Under shiny steel domes that rise from the middle of the rail cars sits some of the most radioactive material known to man. The material is spent reactor fuel — the used, but still highly radioactive, fuel rods from nuclear reactors.

The spent fuel rods emit high-energy gamma rays, similar to X-rays, and if they were not heavily shielded, the radiation would kill anyone within a few feet of it. But as long as the casks remain intact, little radiation escapes.

Such shipments will come into the state through small rural communities. There were 15 accidents along these rail lines last year, according to the Union Pacific Railroad. And government studies show portable anti-tank weapons can breach the casks.

Gov. Phil Batt last year signed an



Nuclear waste transfer
Transportation of radioactive waste from the nation's power plants and storage sites is a permanent liability on Nevada's world level a number of proposed truck and rail routes.

Projected truck, rail routes from power plants to Yucca Mountain:

Legend:
 - Rail
 - Highway
 - Electric with dry cask storage
 - Diesel with dry cask storage
 - Diesel with wet cask storage

Transport cask:
 - Length: 25 ft
 - Diameter: 8 ft
 - Weight: 100 tons
 - 17-inch thick wall of cast iron
 - Lined with lead
 - Lined with lead
 - Lined with lead

Storage area:
 - 100 ft by 100 ft
 - 25 tons
 - Cast-encapsulated steel

Impact factors:
 - Would increase impact on an accident or derailment

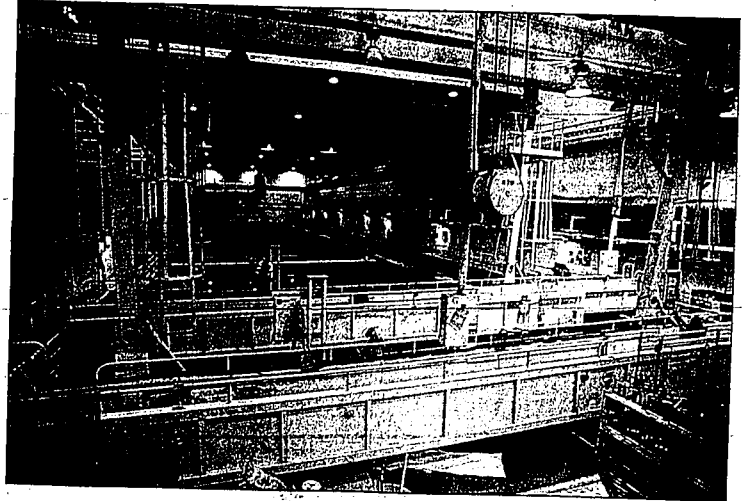
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anti-tank rounds is to set off ammunition stored inside the tank, thus blowing it up. In the case of the shipping cask, the missile warhead would penetrate and expend its energy inside the cask. It would not spread contamination over a wide area.

"You don't blow it up; you just cut a hole in it," Guida said.

Navy fuel is robust solid metal, built to withstand the rigors of combat in a warship, he said.

The explosive would cut through the fuel, but the release of radioactive elements would be limited to about a couple of acres, he said. The contaminated area easily could be roped off until the cask could be patched and hauled away and



Using a system of cranes, workers move highly radioactive spent fuel into this 3 million-gallon storage pool in Building 666 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The 1,133 spent fuel shipments that will be arriving in Idaho under Gov. Phil Batt's agreement will be stored here.

In federal studies the casks have survived crash tests that simulate severe accidents. But studies also show the casks are vulnerable to explosives, such as anti-tank weapons. And the Association of American Railroads has questioned whether the casks would hold up in an accident.

Armor-piercing anti-tank missiles, such as the Hellfire or TOW-2 missiles used to destroy Russian-built tanks in the Persian Gulf War, can penetrate the casks the Navy uses to ship spent reactor fuel, Navy spokesman Richard Guida said.

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Activists have long demonstrated their opposition to nuclear waste shipments into the state. In October 1992, Bill Chisholm of Buhl was arrested after throwing a can of red paint from a railroad overpass in Pocatello onto one such shipment. Opponents of the shipments have succeeded in getting an initiative on the November ballot that would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to allow 1,133 shipments into the state.

The contamination cleaned up, he said. A more dangerous scenario would involve a plane crash. If a crash destroyed a cask and started a fire, the blaze would disperse radioactive particles "all over the countryside," Guida said.

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N. Idaho may settle the issue

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — The north country is the swingiest seat in Idaho. It's fairly easy to predict how chunks of southern Idaho could vote on Proposition Three, the nuclear waste initiative.

Eastern Idaho, which relies on nuclear waste storage for jobs, is likely to vote against it. The Magic Valley, whose drinking water could be tainted by nuclear waste leaks, and the Treasure Valley's large activist community could lean toward voting for it.

"The big variable is who can get the message out to the public," said Bruce Hollister, initiative supporter and president of the 240-member Kootenai Environmental Alliance. "I'm apprehensive about the public's response to the media blitz that they're going to be exposed to."

Isolated from the rest of the state by mountain ranges and wilderness areas,

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Clinton touts tough crime message, signs 'date rape' legislation



President Bill Clinton speaks at a campaign rally at historic downtown Route 66 in Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday. Earlier, the president was in Denver, where he met with law enforcement officials.

Chicago Tribune

DENVER — President Clinton flanked himself with Denver-area police officers Sunday as he sought to credit his crime-fighting policies for the latest drop in crime reports.

The police at his side, he noted, had all been hired since the passage of crime legislation during his administration sent money to police departments for the hiring of additional officers.

"I know we will never eliminate crime completely, but we proved we can turn it around. Four years in a row, the crime rate has dropped. It's now at a 10-year low," Clinton said.

The FBI released statistics over the weekend showing the number of violent crimes fell 8 percent during 1995 in eight large cities with populations over 1 million. Nationally, violent crime fell 3 percent and, overall, crimes reported to police fell 1 percent, the FBI reported.

Clinton cited as contributing factors the administration's crime bill, which eventually will pay for the hiring of

100,000 additional police officers, and restrictions on gun purchases passed under his administration. Assault weapons have been banned and the Brady Bill has been passed. The background check on handgun purchases.

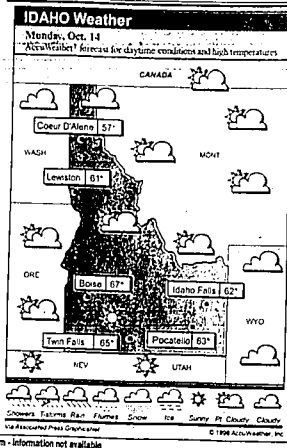
"The FBI report, Clinton said, "shows that we are on the right track."

However, reported crimes reached a peak in 1991 and started falling during the administration of Republican President George Bush. Moreover, the most dramatic improvement in recent years has been in New York City, where Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has made better policing the priority of his administration.

Criminologists have not settled on the cause of the national decrease in crime rates, but most academic experts believe that, whatever role Clinton's policies have played, other factors also have helped bring down crime rates. Longer prison sentences, improved policing techniques and a drop in the proportion of

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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Monday mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday breezy and cooler. Mostly cloudy with a chance of sleet showers and mountains snow showers above 6,000 feet. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 50s. Thursday partly cloudy and cool. Chance of snow showers east portion. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers. Lows near 20s east to the lower 40s west. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Monday partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 50s. Monday night partly cloudy. Scattered showers after midnight. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs from the mid-50s to the lower 60s.

Treasure Valley
Monday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northem Nevada
Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Monday night fair skies. Lows from the 20s east to the mid-30s west. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northem Utah
Monday mostly sunny. Much cooler. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs upper 40s. Monday night fair and cool. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs near 70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The National Weather Service reports a cold front moved through the 60s Monday night, bringing clouds, cool temperatures and moisture across the entire state. Satellite images and Doppler radar charts showed precipitation falling across much of the north, and parts of the north near Malia north to Island Park. Conditions behind the cold front have seen a drop in temperatures and a rise in winds. Boise and Mountain Home both experienced blowing dust with dropping visibility. Temperatures in the north ranged from 60 to the lower 40s. Temperatures in the south and the central mountain valleys ranged from the 70s to the lower 60s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain dumps on Pacific Northwest; heavy snow in Alaska

The Pacific Northwest and southern Florida got soaked Sunday and a heavy snow warning continued across Alaska. Conditions were mostly calm across the remainder of the nation.

Some areas in Alaska's upper Yukon Valley should receive 5 to 10 inches of snow through Monday.

Rain was heaviest across southwestern Washington and northwestern Oregon, with winds gusting to near 25 mph along the coast. There were scattered showers across northwestern Montana and roughly 3 inches of wet snow were forecast for the higher elevations of the Cascade and Bitterroot mountain ranges.

In the Southeast, 2.29 inches of rain fell by morning at the Tamiami Airport just south of Miami, and Tavernier, Fla., recorded 1.68 inches. By afternoon, a warm front left scattered showers across the region.

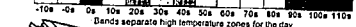
The rest of the Southeast and Middle Atlantic regions were calm and dry with similar conditions in the southern Plains and the Southwest. Temperatures were mostly cool in the deserts Southwest.

A cold front that moved across the northern Plains and Great Lakes regions produced scattered showers.

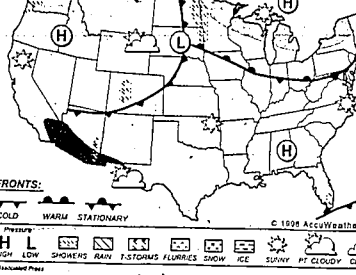
Temperatures ranged from a morning low of 25 in Alamosa and Leadville, Colo., and Jackson and Big Piney, Wyo., to an early afternoon high of 86 in Yuma, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 14.



Dashes separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Legend for weather symbols: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, STORMS, THUNDER, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	52	
Atlanta	73	47	
Boston	65	45	
Chicago	77	54	
Denver	82	61	
Des Moines	80	57	
Detroit	74	52	
Honolulu	90	78	
Houston	81	53	
Indianapolis	75	52	
Kansas City	81	61	
Las Vegas	92	66	
Los Angeles	78	57	
Memphis	78	53	
Miami Beach	79	73	.19
Minneapolis	71	52	
Minneapolis	74	49	
New Orleans	80	62	
New York	72	56	
Oklahoma City	83	57	
Omaha	83	54	
Phoenix	70	50	
Pittsburgh	70	50	
Portland, Me.	58	33	
Portland, Ore.	61	52	.4
Reno	70	52	
St. Louis	83	59	
San Francisco	72	56	
Salt Lake City	85	54	
San Jose	70	52	
Seattle	55	50	.59
Spokane	56	49	.14
Washington	72	49	

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	69	49
Boise	70	51	Last year	57	26
Burley	61	41	Normal	68	37
Fairfield	66	34			
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	79	41	Month to date:		
Idaho Falls	79	30	Normal mo. to date:	28	
Jerome	70	47	Water year to date:		
Lewiston	62	53	Normal year to date:	28	
Malad	m	m			
Malta	m	m			
McCall	m	m			
Pocatello	70	34	Humidity at noon:	51%	
Salmem	66	34	Barometer at noon:	30.00	
Starbuck	m	26	Pollen: 19 (staghorn), moder.		
Sun Valley	m		Qty. Moles: 217 (small), low.		

Source: Astoria and Astory of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m.
Lunar phase: Nov. Oct. 12, first quarter, Oct. 19, full, Oct. 26, last quarter, Nov. 2.
Visible planets: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Shipments

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But such an accident is extremely unlikely, he said.

What other risks?

Terrorist attacks are another matter, and an increasing concern. Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., said July 31 on the Senate floor during discussion of shipping spent reactor fuel across the country. Reid cited as an example a Russian-made portable nuclear weapon. It can fit a target the size of a hand at 330 yards, he said. It weighs 15 pounds. It would go through 16 inches of steel, Reid said. The typical rail canister of nuclear waste is about 4 inches of steel plus some lead. "A piece of cake for this weapon that just showed you," Reid said. Weapons are weighing 16 pounds, or 22 pounds, are penetrating up to 3 feet of steel and are available.

"These weapons you can buy for \$5,000, \$10,000. That is all they cost," Reid said.

Terrorists aside, the shipments themselves present risks from radioactive exposures, according to court documents filed by the state of Idaho last year - before the state agreed to allow additional shipments. "With the increase in shipments of radioactive materials, many of which are along the same transportation routes, there is an increased potential for multiple exposures," the state argued. "Furthermore, with increased shipments, the chances of accidents increase..."

The government has thoroughly tested the transportation casks. They have been crushed into concrete walls and 70 mph, struck by a 120-ton locomotive going 80 mph and dropped from airplanes. Casks have been subjected to fire, submerged in water, and dropped onto a 6-inch steel spike.

But the railroad industry is not convinced shipping casks can withstand a serious accident, says a policy statement from the Association of American Railroads.

North Idaho

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north Idaho is a mixed bag of political philosophies and motivations. It has a scattering of white conservative separatists, strong Democrat pockets, a liberal university community, an economy dependent on tourism and natural resources, the Democratic legislators and 15 Republican legislators.

Some residents are leery of nuclear waste because of their experience with the Hanford nuclear waste site in Washington state, where radiation was leaked intentionally and accidentally over three decades. Coeur d'Alene still has a health information center, the Hanford Health Information Network, for "downwinders" exposed to Hanford radiation leaks from 1944 to 1972.

Yvette Baune, a farmer from St. Maries, said her husband and 25-year-old daughter suffer from chronic fatigue and fiber neuralgia, and many other symptoms have multiple sclerosis and leukemia. "There's got to be a reason for it," she said. "I don't like having (nuclear waste) around. I wish there was another alternative."

But because of the distance from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls - about 465 miles - north Idaho residents are more interested in water quality and the field burning than in nuclear waste disposal.

"There's an old saying, out of sight,

From where?

- The U.S. Navy sends spent fuel to Idaho from shipyards and fueling plants.
- Portland Naval Shipyard in New Hampshire.
- New London Naval Base in Connecticut.
- Norfolk Naval Shipyard and Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia.
- Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina.
- Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard in Hawaii.
- Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.
- Naval Air Station in Orlando, Fla.
- Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.
- Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.
- Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

out of mind," said Pat McGaughey, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce. "It's not right in our backyard."

The waste is in Idaho Falls' backyard. And judging from the number of signatures gathered in eastern Idaho to place the initiative on the ballot, five or less in some counties, it won't pass there. "I think mostly you have the choir over here," said Con Maloney, a former state legislator from Idaho Falls and now chief executive officer of Atlas Mechanical. His company donated \$1,000 to the group opposing the initiative.

"I think that the area will probably vote against it," said Edith Stanger, a Democrat and member of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce's INEL committee. "Whether it is overwhelmingly against it or not, I don't know, but I would expect it would be by a pretty big margin."

But that's not just because of the economic reliance, she said. "The people here understand more of what is actually going on in the area," she said. With limited power sources, nuclear energy is the way of the future, she said. And workers at the INEL are able to treat the waste.

The strongest support for the initiative could come from the Magic and Treasure valleys. When initiative backers collected 52,423 signatures to get Proposition Three on the ballot, more than half of the signatures came from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Ada counties. Both sides agree that the vote will likely come down to emotion and not factual knowledge. After all, how many Idahoans can say they have waded through the governor's jargon-laden agreement, or really examined the initiative? "I just believe that people at the present are making up their minds on rhetoric and perceived problems that by and large just aren't based in reality," Stanger said. "I've lived here for my whole life and I don't want to turn green more than anybody else."

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south-central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Blake Hall, chairman of the chamber's INEL committee, said the election will turn on who is more successful in getting its message across. "I think what the election is going to come down to is the Stop the Initiative group has tried to play on the fear of people relative to radioactivity and contamination," he said. "The Get the Waste Out group has concentrated on educating the people with regard to what the agreement does."

As Coeur d'Alene environmentalist Hollister says, the gut reaction against nuclear waste enabled Kootenai County signature gatherers to get 823 voters in support of the initiative during the spring. "But I don't know if it will extend into the election," he said. "And the wild card is north Idaho." "The thing we don't know yet is will people come to the polls because of this initiative?" asked John Freemuth, a political science professor at Boise State University. "They'll have to turn out to vote in large numbers to counteract eastern Idaho." The initiative may not draw them to the polls, he said, but other issues might, including the heated congressional race between Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth and Democratic challenger Dan Williams. "I think that area comes out and votes that way, but they're supposed to, that will make the initiative closer," he said.

Clinton

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the population in its teenage years all are are thought to play a role. The president used the campaign stop-off in Denver to sign more crime-related legislation. The bill, passed by the Republican-controlled Congress, stiffens penalties for use of an

illegal drug that increasingly has been connected with so-called date rapes. "The drug, Rohypnol, is a sedative more powerful than Valium. Tasteless, odorless and easily dissolved in alcohol, the drug has been implicated in a number of sexual assaults, particularly on college campuses.

Although illegal to produce or prescribe in the United States, the drug is used in some other countries to treat insomnia and anxiety and is sometimes smuggled into the country. Clinton said rapists who slip the drug into the drinks of their victims were making "a sick attempt to facilitate their violent crimes." Clinton said, "We must do everything we can to stop it."

The U.S. Customs Service has been seizing Rohypnol at the borders since March. But the bill now makes its possession punishable by three years' imprisonment and adds severe penalties for anyone who commits a violent

crime. "The Justice Department also is ordered to study reestablishing the drug penalties for its possession can be raised to the level of such hard drugs as cocaine and heroin.

The president also spoke Sunday at a rally in downtown Albuquerque, N.M., along Historic Route 66. He will remain in Albuquerque until Wednesday to prepare for the final presidential debate in San Diego.

The campaign simulating the "town hall" atmosphere of the final debate. An audience of staff members is peppering the president with questions during rehearsals.

Man confesses triple-slaying to police

EAUC CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) - Police say a man walked into the station and made a startling admission: He had just shot and killed three people. "He came to us," said Sgt. Garth Melville, noting that police were unaware of the deaths until the man showed up Saturday night.

The 38-year-old man, who police had not yet identified, remained in jail Sunday pending formal charges in the slayings of a man, a woman and the woman's 1-year-old son. District Attorney Ray Polrine said he did not yet know what relationship existed between the jailed man and the three people found dead Saturday night.

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Powwow celebrates Indian traditions

KAMIAH (AP) — Beware of the whip of Dolores Lookingglass Wheeler. If it's pointed at you, you should be dancing.

Wheeler was the whip woman at this year's 20th Chief Lookingglass Powwow in Kamiah, responsible for getting the grand entry in order. She doesn't strike anyone, but she will remind dancers by pointing to show the power of the dance. She does so herself.

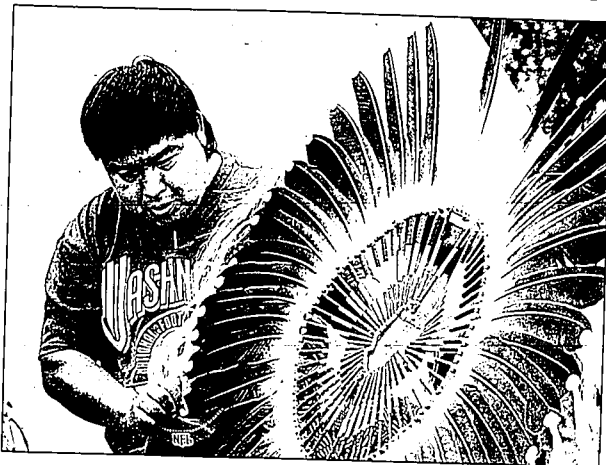
"Dance is kind of like medicine to me," 70-year-old Wheeler said. Wheeler and her two sisters, Edith Lookingglass Strombeck, 64, and Nancy Lookingglass Johns, 68, are descendants of Chief Lookingglass and the instigators of a powwow that began 20 years ago on the centennial anniversary of the Nez Perce War.

"We were just going to have it one year," Wheeler said.

Two decades later, the three women sat in lawn chairs alongside the action, smiling at their daughters, granddaughters, and other relatives who have taken the lead in making the powwow happen every year. The three-day event was headed with traditional dancing, food, memorials and name-giving ceremonies.

A lot of young people get their traditional names handed down from other generations. Wheeler said of the ceremony. Her son, Al, now 50, was given the Indian name for Young Chief Joseph Lookingglass at an early age.

Tents, teepees and trailers surround the powwow's grass dance floor that would become a swirl of dance at dusk. Vendors, dancers and travelers came from many tribes and many states to be in Kamiah among friends and families.



Pete Wilson of Lapwai straightens his eagle feather bustle prior to August's Chief Lookingglass Powwow at Kamiah.

"During the summer a lot of Indian people go from powwow to powwow," Johns said. Kids played beside the sisters with a whoopeecussion on empty bleachers that would soon be filled with people watching the dancers.

"One drummer was saying they haven't been home in two months," Wheeler said. Andrew and Wilma Bark, from Page, Ariz., hit 49 powwows last year, selling turquoise and silver

jewelry from the side of what they call their Red Van Motel. It has everything but a shower.

Other booths sell braided sweet grass or T-shirts, including one that read, "U.S. Constitution: Void where prohibited by law."

"One parking lot bumper sticker read "Custer wore hot pants." Sweatpants and beaded moccasins were the precursor to traditional regalia.

The smell of oil and Indian fry

bread helped maintain the mood. Indian rock and traditional tunes were broadcast over speakers causing kids with long black braids to break into dance steps while walking across the field.

Live drumming came later from the host drum from St. Francis, S.D., "Wi yaka Wicasa," or Little Boy Singers. The seven members of the Rose Bud Sioux have been playing since the youngest was 3 years old.

Aviation enthusiasts die in crash

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — An aviation-loving couple whose backyard bordered an air strip were killed while flying an experimental airplane in southern Utah. Dennis Smith, 55, and his wife, Joy Keith, 39, crashed early Saturday morning shortly after take-off from the Sky Ranch airstrip, an airport community six miles south of Hurricane.

The couple took off in their RV-6 single-engine, two-seat airplane about 6 a.m. Saturday. Smith apparently experienced some difficulties and was trying to make it back to the airstrip when the plane went down a half-

mile short of the runway. Neighbors said they heard the crash about 6:25 a.m.

The couple died on impact, said Washington County Sheriff's Sgt. Casey Thacker. The plane "was so covered in dirt and dust it didn't even resemble an airplane," Thacker said.

It took more than an hour for rescuers to find all the wreckage, strewn over a large area in the brush-covered desert.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known, said Mike O'Connor, the Federal Aviation Administration regional duty officer in Seattle, Wash.

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Montanans protest plans for Mormon temple

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Some homeowners have organized against the proposed construction of a Mormon temple near the Billings Rimrocks. One opponent says the structure would compromise the "corporate takeover" of a neighborhood.

John Hanson's home near the Rimrocks has become temporary headquarters for the group, which is fighting construction of the temple in front of the "Rims," a west Billings area that provides a refuge from urban trappings.

"The opponents have organized as the Billings Rims Preservation Society. Its newsletter includes computer-assisted pictures showing the Idaho Falls Mormon temple superimposed against the Rims."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns about 34 acres proposed as the temple site, and has asked the city to annex the property, opening the way for services such as sewer lines and police protection. The church has said it will fund all improvements.

"The opponents' newsletter includes a form that can be mailed to the City Council, urging denial of the annexation."

The church, through its spokesman, has said it will do all it can to meet the concerns of residents.

There have been other cities where temple construction was opposed, but people changed their minds after the building was in place, said spokesman Don LeFevre of Salt Lake City. He said that "in virtually all cases the neighbors love it."

Hanson, Deborah Anspach and their twin sons live in a home they built in 1982 on the northeastern edge of the land owned

by the Mormon Church.

Last week, Hanson and Anspach returned from a three-day driving tour of temples in Idaho and Utah. The trip "underscored our fear that this is not appropriate for the Rims location," Hanson said.

Most of the temples were big, white or light-colored, topped with spires and brilliantly illuminated all night, he said.

Critics of the Billings site say concerns include increased traffic and loss of tax revenue, but Anspach and Hanson say that above all, they want to preserve "the integrity of the Rims."

Richard Larsen, a former Billings mayor and chairman of the Temple Task Force, said the church is several weeks from selecting a local architect.

Questions of size and design aren't settled, he said, so there is little the church can do to answer questions raised by opponents.

Larsen objects to use of the Idaho Falls temple to show how a temple might look in Billings.

"I'm really disappointed that they're making assumptions without waiting for information," he said. Hanson said his visits to temples in Idaho and Utah indicate the pictures in the Rims Preservation Society newsletter are not exaggerations.

The newsletter says the church's most recently constructed temple, in American Fork, Utah, covers about 104,000 square feet and attracted 300,000 visitors within its first six months. LeFevre said the temple actually drew 680,000 visitors during an

open house that lasted six weeks, not six months.

In any case, the opponents in Billings made some inappropriate comparisons, he said. There are more than a million Mormons in Utah and the American Fork temple will serve a much larger, more condensed population than would the Billings site.

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1 man killed, 1 lost early in season

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hunting season recently began and already one hunter is dead and another has been lost in the woods. Alan Inman, 45, of Fall City,

Wash., died Thursday when his all-terrain vehicle rolled on top of him as he was driving through the woods to an elk he had killed. Also in Shoshone County, res-

cue workers from Idaho and Montana spent Thursday night and Friday morning searching for a Coeur d'Alene man lost in the woods while hunting elk.

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
The college is closed for Columbus Day.
Future Homemakers of America district convention will begin at 8 a.m. in the Shields Building.
Magic Valley Community Concert Association presents "Bantomania" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

TUESDAY
South Central Idaho Private

Industry Council will meet at noon in Canyon 121.
Alcohol education and traffic safety workshop will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.
Opening reception for new exhibition will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Center.

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

THURSDAY
Region IV Development Association will meet at 1

p.m. in Desert 112.

FRIDAY
Vocational counselors' workshop will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.
KAT Krumm concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf test preparation workshop will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 150.
Girl Scouts Dog-a-thon will be held at 9 a.m. on Fitness Trail.

ON THE AGENDA

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
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Murrough School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9

a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Hollister elementary school gymnasium.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hayley Planning and Zoning, 7 p.m., Fox Building.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

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New book examines Yakima murders

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — It took more than 20 years for the murders of Glynn "Gabby" Moore and Morris Blankenkaker to become a book, and now it is No. 1 on the New York Times' best-seller list.

The nonfiction book "A Fever in the Heart" is the latest by Ann Rule, best known for books about serial killer Ted Bundy and child killer Diane Downs.

The story involves a deadly love triangle, an athlete's devotion to his coach and a man's obsession with a beautiful woman.

"This is the case I just could not forget," Rule said in a recent interview. "Everyone in it was basically a good person. They were drawn into a circle that got more and more obsessive until all the heroes just fell."

Rule covered the trial as a freelance writer for True Detective magazine and later Cosmopolitan magazine.

Gabby Moore was a teacher and coach at Davis High School in Yakima throughout the 1960s and 1970s. Morris Blankenkaker was a star athlete at Davis under Moore in the early 1960s. Later he returned to the area as a physical education teacher at Wapato Intermediate School.

Blankenkaker, 32, was slain outside his home the night of Nov. 22, 1975. Moore, 44, was killed inside his home about midnight Christmas Eve.

Eight months later, a jury convicted 22-year-old Angelo "Tuffy" Pleasant of the killings. Pleasant served 20 years of a life sentence before being paroled last January. He now lives in King County.

The tragedy revolves around two men's love for one woman, Dee Ann, a former Eisenhower High School cheerleader.

Referred to as "terrace" throughout Rule's book, the real Dee Ann has remarried and now lives in Western Washington.

Blankenkaker married her in 1965 and the couple had two chil-

dren before divorcing. Moore was the cause.

The wrestling coach was separated from his first wife and accepted Morris' offer to move in with the Blankenkakers. Once he was in the house, according to Rule's book, Moore felt in love with Dee Ann and convinced her to divorce Morris and marry him, which she did in 1974.

"That marriage ended less than a year later when Dee Ann returned to her first husband."

Prosecutors contended Moore persuaded Pleasant, his former star wrestler, to kill Blankenkaker because he thought it would make Dee Ann return to him.

But Dee Ann, who found Blankenkaker lying face down in their yard with three bullets in his head, became frightened of Moore, the book said.

Believing she suspected him in the murder, Moore devised a plan to have himself wounded with the same gun used to kill Blankenkaker. According to the prosecution, Moore convinced Pleasant to fire a bullet at him, aiming for a relatively safe spot, such as the upper shoulder.

The bullet hit a rib and ricocheted into Moore's heart, killing him.

"I often thought about what his real pain was if he was wounded," said Adam Moore, no relation to Gabby, the attorney who defended Pleasant. "Would he have accused our client and tried to put all of the blame onto Angelo? I suppose that was his plan."

Pleasant was tried in Seattle, because publicity in Yakima forced a change of venue.

After a two-week trial, a jury convicted Pleasant of first-degree murder in Blankenkaker's death and manslaughter in Moore's death.

Adam Moore contends the book reopens old wounds.

"What's the value of bringing this all up, other than to just sell

books?" he said. "The pain of a case like this is so deep and profound that it stays with you."

Neither the Pleasant family nor Olive Blankenkaker, Morris' mother, would comment on the book.

However, Mike Moore, Gabby Moore's son, said "A Fever in the Heart" is fair.

Rule writes in the book's introduction and final chapter that the book was written for Olive. Twenty years ago, Olive asked Rule to write a book about her son and gave her personal belongings, including photos.

At the time, Rule said she didn't have the confidence to write a book.

SERVICES

Joseph "Joe" V. Bettencourt Jr., of Twin Falls, funeral Mass. today, Turlock, Calif., (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Larry Goheen Hovey, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Erma Tucker, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Eva Windor Wickel, of Elba, 2 p.m. today, Elba LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Randy Glenn Barth, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Elizabeth Gill Sims, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Merle Roy Kemp, of Hansen and Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Duane Martin Adams, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, East 16th Street. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Payne Mortuary, Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Dannal Nicol Rich, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome LDS First Ward, 825 E. Ave. B.

Viewing from 1 p.m. until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jamie Cecil Hinton, of Rupert, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. No funeral is planned.

Alice P. Hine, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Viewing from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Viewing from 1 p.m. until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Helen Janette Park
TWIN FALLS — Helen Janette Park, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Darrell Coates
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Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Naranjo of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pincock of Hazelton.

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Released
Nicole Alvarado of Burley; and Juanita Augustin and son of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Alice P. Hine, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at the

Twin Falls Care Center.
Alice was born May 16, 1911, at Honeyville, Utah, the daughter of Joseph and Lillian May Priest. She lived most of her life in the Magic Valley, living in the Maroa District, Filer and Twin Falls. On Jan. 25, 1929, Alice married Donald B. Hine in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on March 5, 1987.

Alice was involved in many activities. She was an active member of Twin Falls First Baptist Church, a former member of the Board and of the flower committee. She was a very active member of the Farm Bureau, serving as district representative for the state. She worked as a volunteer at the visitor center, the Filer Senior Citizens group, a member of the Maroa Club, and the Lucky 12 Pinocchio Club. Alice worked with polio patients during the polio outbreak, helped with the Antique Building at the fair, served at the gate end, for many years helped

operate a fair booth. She was also involved in the Robert Stuart Junior High lunch program.

Alice will always be remembered for her smile, her blue eyes, her whisking, and her love of the Lord. Surviving are two children, Melvin (Marge) Hine of Twin Falls, and Lillie Mae (Ron) Mort, also of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a granddaughter, a grandson, three brothers and a step-sister.

A funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with Rev. Kenneth Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Tuesday from 3 until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 10 am
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AUCTION
Advertisement - October 13
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 11 am
Adeline Auctioneers - 1996
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1996
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MAGIC VALLEY

Minidoka farmers team up to turn straw into boards

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The hoo-hooing of pigeons echoes in the empty spud cellar, for several years served as a roping arena a couple miles east of town.

It won't be empty long. Ten Minidoka County farmers recently pooled funds to buy the cellar and invest in a joint venture turning wheat straw into board. The farmers are forming the company StramTech, which will operate with technology and machinery from England that has been used there for more than 50 years.

The farmers plan to manufacture "straw board" they will market as **StriBoard** - solid, thick panels that slide into place as interior walls in homes and buildings.

"The straw is covered with paper. You wouldn't notice the difference between it and Sheetrock," said John D. Hansen, a Minidoka farmer investing in the venture.

Sheetrock is a standard plasterboard used in the United States for interior building material. Straw board, however, is thicker - about 2.5 inches thick. It stands without being nailed into wooden frames, because it's clipped into side walls, ceiling and floor. Each panel contains two holes every 12 inches for electrical wiring. After installation, seams between panels must be covered, and the panels can then be painted wallpapered.

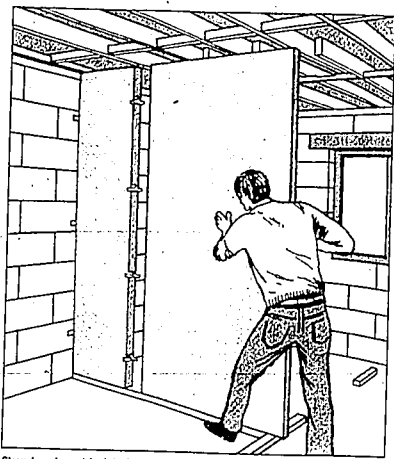
Because of its density, straw board is fire-retardant and muffles sound between rooms, Hansen said.



Minidoka farmers John D. Hansen, left, and Randy Gillette, with eight other local farmers, plan to process their wheat straw into board for interior walls in homes and buildings.

Most southern Idaho straw is either burned or sold to dairies, farmer and investor Randy

Gillette said. Nobody makes much of a profit selling it, because it's simply a way to pay



Straw board, used for interior walls, slides into place.

for the job of getting the straw out of the field, he said. While some straw left in the field is good for the soil, too much isn't, because it takes a long time to break down, Gillette said.

"We're getting a place for our straw to go and making a little money off it," he said.

Gillette said he has been to the factory in Yaxley, England, northeast of London, that produces straw board. A system of heat and pressure presses the straw into board, he said. The straw is coated with plaster over a fiberglass mesh for

added strength, and covered with paper, Gillette said.

Realistically, the Minidoka plant could be operating by spring, he said.

"(The board) seems to be really strong and sound-deadening," said Calvin Jones of Burley's Gary D. Jones Construction Inc.

Jones, who has straw board samples, said the board would be ideal for manufactured homes and even conventional housing. It would provide more space, because it eliminates interior wall frames that, when

covered with plasterboard, are about 4.5 inches thick, he said.

However, it would require people to get used to a thinner doorjamb, he said. The doorway frame would be only as thick as the straw board and reveal thinner walls than most Americans are accustomed to, Jones said.

Dick Rush, state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency, said it's an important time for farmers to seek new crop markets. Government agricultural subsidies are being reduced, and farmers need to develop ways to make up for lost financial support, Rush said.

Pierce Parker, president of Denver International Inc. in Denver, Colo., said his firm will market the local farmers' product. The farmers will own exclusive rights to market **StriBoard** in 11 Western states, he said.

While the technology has been used in England since the 1940s, it is just starting to catch on in the United States, Parker said. A few reasons for its development here could be that Americans are growing more conscious about protecting natural resources, farmers are interested in boosting fragile economies in rural communities, and good lumber is becoming more expensive, Parker said.

The cost of the straw board should be about the same as standard construction materials in the United States - plus, it's ideal for remodeling, Parker said.

The straw-board factory also is capable of producing other products, such as archery targets, Parker said.

Foundation to present plans to upgrade auditorium to \$3.6 million fine arts center

Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A \$3.6 million fine arts center to seat 1,200 people could be coming to town if Cassia County School Board members agree to the idea tonight.

The Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation in Burley will present to the board a proposal to upgrade

a 900-seat auditorium slated for the new Burley High School to a fine arts center that would serve both Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for people who've supported fine arts in this area to finally receive something back," said Dennis Byington, president of the Mt. Harrison Foundation. "We'll be asking them to give

again, but this would be a way for their name to live on."

During a public meeting Thursday, Byington announced a \$1 million donation to the foundation by Hermon King, owner of King's variety stores, to develop a fine arts center in the area.

Byington said \$1 million is enough to upgrade seating in the new high school auditorium to



LORI BETTINESKI/THE TIMES-NEWS

Dennis Byington, president of the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation in Burley, discusses plans with the public Thursday to build a fine arts center at the new Burley High School.

1,200, but the foundation wants to raise an additional \$1.2 million to build an orchestra pit, advanced theatrical sound and lighting, dressing rooms, shop facilities, a lobby and a storage area above the stage.

"This isn't quite the location we

wanted, but the proposal we present to the board will be what we think is the very best for the community," Byington said. "We just have to convince the School Board that we can collect the money for the facility over the coming years."

Superintendent Thomas Morley said he supports the foundation's plans, but funding will be a critical factor in the board's final decision.

"The board will have to decide if it can fiscally move forward with these plans," Morley said. "It seems like a win-win situation, but it's a matter of whether the funding is there for it."

Morley said the school district plans to spend \$1.4 million on an auditorium for the new Burley High School. The school is expected to open by fall 1998.

If the board does accept the foundation's proposal, Byington said, volunteers will begin collect-

ing donations immediately to help build the center. A name listing each donor's name will be placed in the new center.

The Mt. Harrison foundation is a nonprofit corporation that supports advancement of the arts in southern Idaho.

Byington said the group has wanted to develop a fine arts center in the Mini-Cassia area for the last six years, but the opportunity hadn't surfaced until now.

"We have to do this, period," Byington said. "It's too neat of an idea to let go by the wayside."

If the fine arts center proposal is approved, the school district will have complete ownership of the center and its maintenance, according to Chuck Gummerson of the foundation.

"This wouldn't be a joint-ownership thing," Gummerson said. "The school district will have the final say."

Council

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council about an application to create a 12-block historical warehouse district. State officials are expected to forward

the application to the National Park Service Wednesday.

Guidelines will be drafted to accommodate new construction and remodeling inside the his-

torical warehouse district. Smith hopes guidelines from Pocatello's downtown historic district can be adapted for local use.

Quake

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with sumps, pumps and leak detectors, but still are considered the most vulnerable in terms of containing the aquifer, Nichols said.

"They're not built as well as we would build them today," he said.

An analysis shows the tanks may be damaged, but they would hold up in the worst earthquake expected at the INEL, Nichols said.

If the high-level liquid were to leak into the aquifer, it would create serious problems, so tanks continue to be a concern, he said.

Of the remaining 1.8 million gallons in the tanks, about 300,000 gallons is set to be solidified into a granular substance, known as calcine, that resembles laundry detergent.

The remaining 1.5 million gallons, however, presents a problem because it is not only corrosive and highly radioactive, it contains sodium and cannot readily be turned into calcine.

It could be processed if it were diluted, but the department wants to avoid creating more waste, INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

The Energy Department is hoping to find a better way to process this waste, Bigger said. And that is why processing had been put off until 2004 under a previous agreement with the state.

Batt's agreement requires the INEL to begin treating the liquid in 2001 and to complete the process by 2012. The department has asked for help in figuring out a better way to treat the waste,

Bigger said. Other facilities that don't meet modern standards and also hold nuclear waste include Building 603, where spent reactor fuel is held underwater in a large pool, and at the Test Area North, where the core of the ill-fated Three Mile Island reactor is stored, part of it in a pool.

The earthquake risks at the pools are less critical, Nichols said. Water surrounding the spent fuel may carry some radioactive particles, but most radioactive material remains inside the metal fuel rods.

The water in the pools blocks the high level of radiation. If the water were to drain out, cleanup and repair would be difficult and dangerous, Nichols said.

A large earthquake could cause more extensive damage than INEL scientists have expected, said Sprengle and James E. Zollweg, of Boise State University. The two geophysicists issued their findings in a review of the INEL's seismic monitoring program completed for the state's INEL Oversight Program.

"Since 1950, two major earthquakes have occurred within 100 miles of INEL site boundaries," the report states. "Three faults known to be capable of causing large earthquakes approach within 15 miles of the northern edge of the INEL."

The report praised the INEL's

monitoring program but said it doesn't go far enough. And Sprengle criticized the Energy Department for relying on hypotheses in predicting earthquake hazards.

"Seismic analysis for a nuclear facility should deal in facts, not hypotheses," Sprengle said. He also criticized the department for dismissing potential volcanic events.

"This is despite INEL's location next to the youngest volcanic flow in the West," Sprengle said.

But INEL geophysicist Suzette Jackson says those concerns weren't dismissed.

Because of the potential for earthquakes and volcanism, INEL has studied the site's geology since the 1960s. The results were applied to building designs, "so that INEL facilities can be built to withstand earthquakes and can be located in areas to minimize the effects from volcanism," Jackson wrote in a paper on seismic hazards at INEL.

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—New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, congratulating pitcher Don Larsen on his perfect game in the 1956 World Series

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High school volleyball

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High school soccer

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Oakland 37	Detroit 21
Philadelphia 19	NY Giants 10
Indianapolis 26	Baltimore 21

IN BRIEF

Local tennis team wins USTA state meet

TWIN FALLS — A team from Twin Falls will advance to next month's sectionals of the USTA Mixed Doubles League Championships.

The team of Stan and Kathy Metzger, Mark and Kathy Dailey, Rob Welch, Dar Wagner, Lon McDonald, Carolyn Wolters, Ken Jackson and Linda Coats, competing in the 8-0 ranking, finished the weekend with a 3-1 record against teams from Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, winning the state title after a series of tiebreakers.

The 10 players move on to Las Vegas for sectional action the weekend of Nov. 8-10. The Twin Falls team competing at the 6.0 level finished in second place in its competition.

Team members included: Bill and Shauna May, Kurt and Karen Heffner, Doug and Judy Fallow, Ron and Debbie Miciak, Tom Wagner and Connie Thompson.

Utah St. crushes namesake team from N. Mexico St.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Abu Wilson scored three touchdowns by ground and Matt Sauk threw for 342 yards, leading Utah State to a 53-21 win over New Mexico State on Saturday night in the Big West opener for both schools.

Utah State (3-4) snapped a four-game losing streak and beat New Mexico State (0-6) for the 17th straight time in the battle of teams nicknamed the Aggies. The Aggies have an 11-1 record in Las Cruces. New Mexico State scored on the game's opening possession, when Chad Salisbury threw 10 yards to Ryan Shaw to complete an eight-play, 72-yard drive. It wasn't much longer before NMSU began to unravel.

Utah State's Micah Knorr answered with a 42-yard field goal, and the Utes won possession, when Chad Salisbury scored three 10 yards to Ryan Shaw to complete an eight-play, 72-yard drive. It wasn't much longer before NMSU began to unravel.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Yankees take AL title

Local golfers on target at Best Ball

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — So many times, baseball in October has belonged to the Yankees, whether it was the clubs led by Ruth, DiMaggio, Mantle or Jackson. With players named Letter, Williams, Fielder and Strawberry, it is theirs again.

With Mr. October himself watching from the dugout, New York won its 34th AL pennant Sunday with a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles to move into the World Series for the first time in 15 years. "I can't tell you what this feels like," New York manager Joe Torre said. "It's indescribable."

Powered by a three-homer third inning and eight strong innings from Andy Pettitte, New York took the series 4-1 by winning three straight games at Camden Yards to finish 9-0 in Baltimore this year.

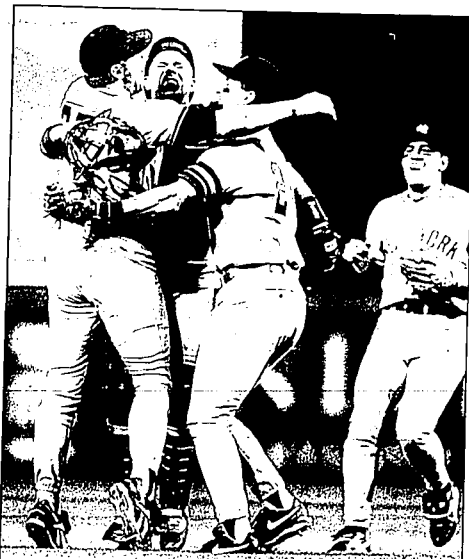
New York closed out the best-of-7 series with a dominating performance reminiscent of the great Yankees teams. This year's edition may not have as many Hall of Famers as those of the past, but it will get a chance to make its own mark in the franchise's storied history when the World Series opens Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.

"I think we had more talent than they did," said Reggie Jackson, a Yankees consultant who watched from the dugout in team jacket and hat and joined in the postgame celebration. "One difference I really think is that the leader of this ballclub is the guy in the dugout."

That would be Torre, who was mobbed by his coaches when John Wetteland ended the Orioles' season by getting Cal Ripken Jr. grounded to short for the final out.

With Orioles fans no longer applauding the only AL team better than theirs this season, the Yankees piled on Wetteland near first base in celebration, just the way their emotional manager was hoping they would.

"I wanted them to celebrate in the middle of the infield like I've done in



New York's (from left) John Wetteland, Jim Leyritz, Tino Martinez and Luis Sojo celebrate Sunday after the Yankees' 6-4 victory gave them the American League pennant.

every other series victory," said Torre, in his first season as New York's manager and in the World Series for the first time in a 30-year baseball career. "I just

wanted to watch them and as they came back, grab them and hug them and kiss them. I started crying, and that's easy to say because it was just incredible."

Cards move within 1 win of NL pennant

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Somehow, these St. Louis Cardinals keep finding ways to win.

Former NFL defensive back Brian Jordan hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning, shortly after unheralded rookie Dmitri Young came up with a key triple, and the Cardinals rallied past the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Sunday night to move within one win of the World Series.

The victory gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead over the Braves in the best-of-7 NL championship series, with a chance to knock out the defending World Series champions Monday night at Busch Stadium.

Todd Stottlemyre starts Game 5 for St. Louis against John Smoltz, with both pitchers having already earned wins in the series.

"We've had some wins this year where it was tremendous feeling," Cardinals

manager Tony La Russa said. "But because of the circumstances, you've got to put this at the top of the list."

The Cardinals won their ninth straight postseason game at home, breaking loose for three runs in the eighth, and Jordan's homer in the eighth. "It's not deflating. It's frustrating," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "But with Smoltz, (Greg) Maddux and (Tom) Glavine, we're still in a good position."

Dolphins spoil Kelly's return, destroy Bills, 21-7

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Miami Dolphins made Jim Kelly realize the safest place for a quarterback is on the sidelines. Kelly played like he should have stayed there.

The Dolphins sacked the Buffalo Bills quarterback seven times Sunday, and Terrell Buckley returned Kelly's third interception 91 yards for a touchdown as Miami beat Buffalo 21-7.

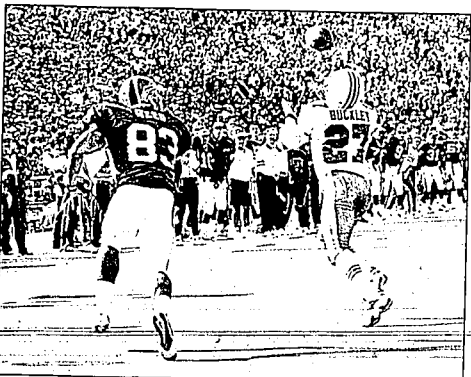
Kelly threw an interception on his first play since suffering a hamstring injury Sept. 19, but it was his last one that did the most damage.

NFL capsules —

Buffalo (4-2) had a chance to tie the game when Kelly hit Andre Reed on a 49-yard pass to the Miami 2 at the two-minute warning. But Kelly was called for grounding on the next play and Buckley stopped in front of Reed on fourth-and-goal from the 10 and waltzed all the way to the end zone.

"I throw a pass to Andre to get us down to the 2-yard line, what can happen?" Kelly said. "Intentional grounding on me, and I throw an interception. When it rains, it pours, and it's been coming down in buckets on me."

Karim Abdul-Jabbar and Irving Spikes scored a touchdown apiece, and



Miami defensive back Terrell Buckley intercepts a pass intended for Bills wide receiver Andre Reed, then heads for the goal line in the last minute of Sunday's game to seal a 21-7 Dolphin victory.

the Dolphins shut down Buffalo's poor offense throughout the game. Trace Armstrong had 2 1/2 sacks, and Tim

Bowens had two. Buffalo had one scoring drive, which ended in Thurman Thomas' 19-yard touchdown run.

Area A-3 soccer teams kick off tournament today

By Gary Lovvitt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All eyes will be on the top-seeded Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors today.

Despite losing their final game of the season Friday, the Warriors approach the first round of the District 4 Class A-3 boys' soccer tournament in Gooding right where they want to be — as the top seed.

"TFCFA hopes, however, that this won't be a repeat of its last visit two years ago. In 1994, TFCFA entered the district tournament as the top seed, but was eliminated in two games and stayed home from the state tournament.

That won't happen this year because the Warriors are hosting the Class A3 state tournament Oct. 24-26 and get an automatic berth. In addition to TFCFA, two local teams will qualify for the state tournament.

Coach Chris Best's main concern is that his players stay focused.

"Right now, from a skill level, we're peaking," he said. But in the same breath, Best wants to be sure his players don't overlook fourth-seeded Bull (26-2), their first round opponent.

Most coaches agree that, even though Bull is in its first year of soccer, the Indians have improved tremendously. The Warriors' match up begins at 4 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Twin Falls Christian Academy will be pushed. Right on the Warriors' heels are Minico and the Ketchum Community School, each with identical 7-2-1 records and each with a victory over TFCFA.

The Spartans and Cutthroats face off in today's opening game at 2 p.m. If the Cutthroats' first two games against Minico are any indication, one goal may be enough to pull off a win. The two schools split 1-0 decisions during the regular season.

If momentum plays a factor, Whitelaw's team may have the edge. Friday, the Cutthroats knocked off the number-one-seeded Warriors 3-1 to avenge an earlier loss by the same score.

Whereas physical conditioning and health — several coaches said some of

their athletes have been hit by a recent flu bug — are always major concerns, mental preparation still remains a key factor prior to a big game.

"Our problem is being consistent," Whitelaw said. "We have not been able to stick two halves together."

The Warriors have similar concerns.

"We have to have our heads in it all the time," Best said. The Warriors enter the tournament with the league's top scoring machine, averaging just over three goals a game.

On the defensive side, both Minico and Ketchum Community each allow just one goal a game. All games will be played in Gooding on the ISDB campus field.

"Both courses were in really great shape. They weren't set up to be difficult."

— Terry Spackman

French, from Idaho Falls, applauded Spackman, from Burley, for his knowledge of the course. "He helped me tremendously," French said. "He coached me on every hole, telling me where to hit it, and I was just tickled to death I could help out."

The two teamed up last week at the PGA Tournament of Champions at Elkhorn, where Spackman's performance was less than indicative of his success a week later.

"It's hard to gauge," Spackman said. "Based on last week at Elkhorn I wouldn't think that I'd have played that well today."

Neither Spackman nor French anticipate any more tournaments in 1996 and said that the fact that this was the final show of the season provided some extra motivation.

"Both courses were in really great shape," Spackman said. "They weren't set up to be difficult — they didn't hide the pins or put the tees back. The greens were fairly soft, and you could shoot at the pins and get the ball stopped."

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Ogrin holds onto lead, takes Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - David Ogrin has a few tips for winning on the PGA Tour.

Play the golf course dozens of times to prepare yourself, sleep in your own bed during the tournament and be sure to get out a hearty laugh when your triple bogey and almost lose the lead.

"What can you do but laugh?" a gleeful Ogrin said Sunday after shooting an even-par 72 that enabled him to hang on for a victory over Jay Haas and a charging Tiger Woods in the Texas Open.

It was Ogrin's first victory in 14 years on the PGA Tour, and he achieved it before a roaring hometown crowd.

"How about that, folks? I wouldn't think that the mess I threw out there today would win a golf tournament," Ogrin said. "It was enough to shoot the low score for the week."

The victory, worth \$216,000 from a purse of \$1.2 million, left Ogrin with \$533,457 in earnings this year. He stands 32nd, and needs to move up two spots next weekend at the Walt Disney Classic at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., to qualify for the \$3 million Tour Championship the following week in Tulsa, Okla.

"I now have another carrot dangling in front of me - a chance to go to Tulsa," Ogrin said.

Despite his triple bogey at the par-3 sixth hole and a double bogey, the 38-year-old Texan finished 13 under at 275. Haas closed

with a 70 to finish a stroke back, and Woods was another shot behind after a final round.

Woods, who turned pro in August after winning an unprecedented third straight U.S. title, moved from 40th to 34th on the money list. He has earnings of \$518,794.

Lee Janzen - 30th on the list at \$540,916 - tied for ninth Sunday. Haas, a two-time winner of the Texas Open and playing in Ogrin's threesome Sunday, said he was happy to see Ogrin win at home.

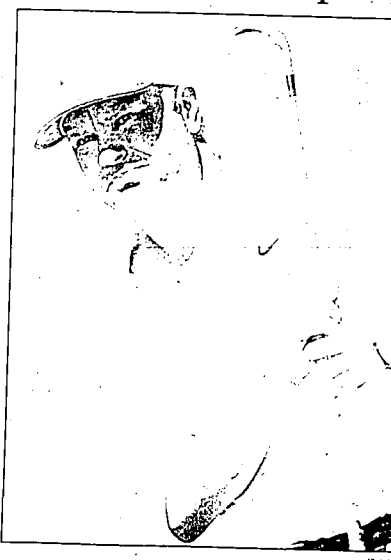
"He doesn't know where he is out there," Haas said. "He's floating." Ogrin lives in nearby Garden Ridge and is a regular at the La Cantera Golf Club. All week he joked about having to rush home after his golf rounds to tend to domestic chores, like taking out the garbage and potty training his young son.

Ogrin, who had led since Friday and entered the final round three strokes ahead of Haas and seven in front of Woods, nearly blew the tournament at the sixth.

His tee shot hit a cart path and rolled into a creek. It took Ogrin three more strokes to reach the green, then he two-putted.

"It's most interesting hole of the year," Ogrin said. "Last my three-shot lead in one fell swoop."

Texas Open winner David Ogrin watches his tee shot from the 17th during the final round Sunday.



Sorenstam ties season record with Betsy King Classic win

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Annika Sorenstam pulled away from Laura Davies on Sunday to win the inaugural Betsy King LPGA Classic with an 18-under-par 270 total that tied the season low for a 72-hole tournament.

Sorenstam, who shot a 4-under 68 for her third win of the year, matched Trish Johnson's total at last month's Fidelity Crown Classic.

The win in the \$500,000 tournament was worth \$90,000 and boosted Sorenstam's season total to \$667,311, good for third place on the money list.

"When I came here and played the course, I just felt really comfortable," she said of the 6,075-yard Berkleigh Country Club layout. "Maybe I was the only one feeling that way."

Davies, who would have moved into first place on the money list with a win, shot a 73 Sunday and finished at 278.

The \$55,855 second prize boosted her season earnings to \$627,483, 5420 less than leader Karrie Webb, who took the week off.

Davies is trying to become only the second golfer to lead the money lists on both the American and European tours - Sorenstam did it last year - but she said she was able to relax and enjoy the end of her round.

"If you're one shot up, or one shot down, it's a whole different feeling," she said. "I didn't feel any pressure at all."

got a tournament in hand," said Davies, who will be competing in Sicily next week instead of in the LPGA's Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf, where Webb will be. "The ball is in my court."

Davies started the day three strokes behind Sorenstam and six strokes in front of the rest of the field. Both bogeyed No. 4 and Sorenstam birdied Nos. 2 and 5, both par-5s.

Davies bogeyed No. 5 after a security guard stepped on her third shot when it came to rest just off the green. After getting relief, Davies chipped within six feet, but missed the par putt.

"That didn't make any difference," she said. "I had hit two good shots and got to drop it."

Davies, of West Byfleet, England, had five putts to top the lip of the cup on the front nine.

"It was so frustrating," she said. "Annika was so steady and was making birdies."

Sorenstam, who missed only two greens and one fairway, birdied Nos. 7 and 9, then added her fifth birdie of the round on No. 15. With the victory in hand, she said she was able to relax and enjoy the end of her round.

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SCORES AND STATS

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Buccaners 24, Vikings 13

TAMPA BAY (AP) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' defense held off the Minnesota Vikings for a 24-13 victory.

Redskins 27, Patriots 22

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins' offense exploded for 313 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-22 victory over the New England Patriots.

Panthers 45, Rams 13

CAROLINA (AP) - The Carolina Panthers' offense exploded for 45 points in a 45-13 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

Saints 27, Bears 24

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans Saints' offense exploded for 27 points in a 27-24 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Colts 20, Bengals 15

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis Colts' offense exploded for 20 points in a 20-15 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Dolphins 21, Bills 7

MIAAMI (AP) - The Miami Dolphins' offense exploded for 21 points in a 21-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

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Buccaneers surprise Vikings, 24-13

1st win for Tampa Bay's rookie coach

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dillier, who had just one TD pass this season, hit Robb Thomas for two scores and Mike Alstort for another as Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy won his first game against the team for which he had been defensive coordinator.

The 24-13 loss was the first in three games for Minnesota (5-2), which got a 26-yard touchdown run by Robert Smith. Dillier's 31-yard TD pass to the seldom-used Thomas gave the Bucs (1-5) the lead for good in the third quarter.

That leaves the NFL with two winless teams: Atlanta, which lost 23-13 to Houston, and the New York Jets, who dropped their seventh straight, 21-17 at Jacksonville.

In other games Sunday, it was New Orleans 27, Chicago 24; Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 10; Miami 21, Buffalo 7; Carolina 45, St. Louis 13; Washington 27, New England 22; Philadelphia 19, the New York Giants 10; and Oakland 37, Detroit 21.

Baltimore defeated Indianapolis, 26-21 in the Sunday night game.

San Francisco is at Green Bay on Monday night. Denver, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle were off.

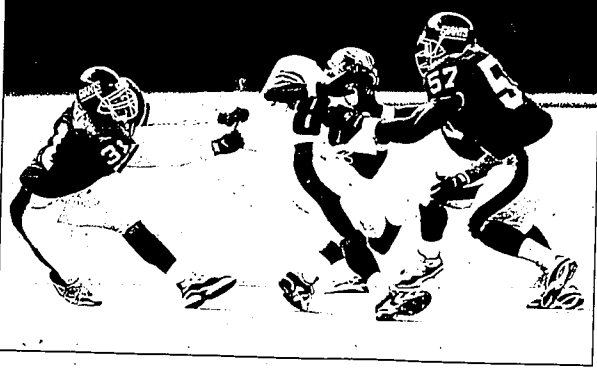
Steelers 20, Bengals 10
PITTSBURGH — Chad Brown's 4 1/2 sacks led a defense that sacked Jeff Blake 10 times, and Rod Woodson went 42 yards for a score with a fumble return as the Pittsburgh (5-1) won its fifth straight game.

Jerome Bettis rushed for 109 yards, his fifth straight 100-yard game, and Mike Tomczak threw a 37-yard TD pass to Kendall Stewart that broke a 3-0 tie. The loss was the 51st for coach Dave Shula, who has just 19 wins for Cincinnati (1-5).

Jaguars 21, Jets 17
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mark Brunell threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Willie Jackson to break a 14-14 tie as the Jaguars (3-4) overcame a 143 deficit to beat the Jets, who were playing without six injured starters. The Jets (0-7) have now lost 11 straight and are 3-20 in the last two seasons.

The high spot for New York was a 20-yard field goal by Nick Lowery in the third quarter that set the NFL career record at 37, with more than 100 by the Stenerud. Wayne Chrebet, the only regular receiver healthy for New York, had 12 catches for 162 yards.

Redskins 27, Patriots 10
FOXBORO, Mass. — Gus Feroeteo, who entered the game



After picking up eight yards on a Ty Detmer pass, Eagles wide receiver Irving Fryer is pulled down by the Giants' Jason Sehorn, left, and Corey Miller (57) in the first quarter Sunday.

with just three TD passes, threw for touchdowns on Washington's first two possessions of the second half. Henry Ellard had eight catches — for 152 yards — as Washington (5-1) won its fifth straight.

New England (3-3) got 164 yards rushing and two touchdowns from Curtis Martin. Terry Allen of Washington was held to 71, breaking a four-game streak of 100 yards or more.

Panthers 45, Rams 13
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina's point total was the highest in its two-year history as Kerry Collins threw three touchdown passes and Michael Bates ran back a kickoff for another score as the Panthers rolled.

Anthony Johnson rushed for a club-record 126 yards to help the Panthers (4-2) break a two-game skid and send St. Louis (1-5) to its fifth consecutive loss.

It's the worst start by the Rams since they began the 1987 season by losing seven of eight.

Oilers 23, Falcons 13
ATLANTA — Despite an injury that knocked out quarterback Chris Chandler in the first half, the Oilers (4-2) kept Atlanta winless with a stifling defensive effort.

Eddie George had 109 yards on 23 carries, the third 100-yard game of his rookie year for the Oilers. Houston, which is scheduled to move to Nashville in 1998, was cheered on by a small contingent of pompom-waving fans that made the four-hour drive from the Tennessee capital.

Even with the extra fans, the game drew only 35,401 to the Georgia Dome to watch the Falcons (0-6).

Saints 27, Bears 24
NEW ORLEANS — Ray Zeller, suspended last week for arguing with coach Jim Mora, ran for 174 yards for the host Saints, who entered the game last in the NFL

in rushing.

Zeller got 156 yards in the second half as the Saints (2-5) won their second straight on Doug Briten's career-best 54-yard field goal with 1:4 left. Zeller had 39 yards on the drive that led to the kick.

The Bears (2-5) had a 177 lead at the half, turning two New Orleans fumbles and a failed fourth-down try into points.

Eagles 19, Giants 10
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Gary Anderson's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder with 2:12 left, gave the Eagles (4-2) their first lead of the game. Then William Thomas picked up Dave Brown's fumble and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown to clinch the game.

The Eagles sacked Brown eight times and the Giants' only touchdown came on Amani Toomer's 65-yard punt return. The New York defense has now got three games without allowing a TD.

Raiders 37, Lions 21
OAKLAND — Jeff Hostetler threw four touchdown passes, including a 58-yarder to James Jett and a 62-yarder to Ricky Dudley as the Raiders (3-4) put together back-to-back wins for the first time since last November.

Hostetler was 28 of 37 for 294 yards as Oakland ran off to a 34-0 lead before Detroit (4-3) got going. Scott Mitchell was 31 of 50 for 342 yards, much of it during the third quarter, when Detroit scored all its points. The Lions now have lost 11 of their last 12 games in California.

Colts 26, Ravens 21
INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis linebacker Jeff Herrod has two touchdowns in his nine-year career, and both have come against the same team — the Browns in 1993 and the relocated Ravens in the Colts' 26-21 victory Sunday night.

It was the first game between



Detroit defensive lineman Shane Bonham experiences the agony of defeat as the final seconds of the Lions' 37-21 loss to Oakland tick away.

the two NFL Baltimore teams — a one-game lead over Buffalo and Miami in the AFC East, and to hold off the Ravens (2-4), who got three touchdown passes by Vinny Testaverde, two to Derrick Alexander and one to Calvin Williams.

The 3-yard TD catch by Williams brought Baltimore within 26-21 with four minutes to go, and the Ravens got the ball back twice more after Indianapolis punts. The final play, a pass to Jerome Lewis, ended near midfield with a tackle by Ray McElroy.

Jim Harbaugh, who was 9-for-15 for 155 yards, played the entire game despite a sore wrist and ankle. He completed his first seven passes as the Colts took a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter. A 40-yard pass to Aaron Bailey set up Cary Blanchard's 27-yard field goal on the opening drive of the game, then a 20-yard completion to rookie Marvin Harrison set up a 30-yard touchdown pass to Brian Stabilein.

49ers get shot at revenge on Monday night stage

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are still seething over their loss to Green Bay in the playoffs in January.

"These are the guys that ended our season, and when you end your season early before the Super Bowl, it's like a train wreck," said 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

"And that train wreck hurts. It sticks in your mind. They're the ones that did it to us and we'd like another shot at them."

They get it Monday night. In beating the 49ers 27-17 last season, the Packers signaled their rise to the top tier of the league.

"We have a chance to prove that it wasn't a fluke, that it was supposed to happen," Green Bay safety LeRoy Butler said.

The Packers didn't just beat the defending champions on Jan. 6, they embarrassed them. The result haunted the organization in the off-season and prompted the re-hiring of former coach Bill Walsh as a consultant.

"None of us has really gotten over the shock of what happened to us last January," 49ers linebacker Ken Norton said. "I know I'm not used to sitting at home watching somebody else in the Super Bowl."

Cornell back Doug Evans said the Packers proved something not only to the rest of the NFL but to themselves.

"I think that game right there really set it all in motion for this year, playing aggressive," Evans said. "That's what we brought into this year, the confidence we gained from that game. And if we can continue to play with that, it's going to be hard to beat us."

"I would say they certainly got a lot of respect for our fans here," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "And not only from last year, but from watching them play this season."

The Packers have clearly established themselves as the class of the NFL so far. They're averaging 34 points a game behind a quarterback who is on pace to set an NFL record for touchdowns and a defense on track to set a league mark for takeaways.

Aside from a stumble at

Minnesota three weeks ago, the Packers have blown out five opponents, including Philadelphia and San Diego.

The Niners, behind a dominant defense and a rejuvenated running game, are 4-1, but all their victories have come against NFC West teams who are a combined 2-14. Young hopes to return Monday night after missing two weeks with a groin injury. If he can't start, Elvis Grbac will.

A 49ers win gives Seifert his 100th career victory and makes him the fastest coach to that plateau (31 games). Vince Lombardi did it in 1966.

Packers will make Holmgren 2-0 against the team he broke in with in 1986.

Monday night's game will not only go a long way toward establishing the NFL's pecking order, but it will also give the winner an inside track to home-field advantage in the playoffs.

"This game is special for a bit of reasons," Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre said. "But the one thing I hope our team keeps in mind is win or lose, we still have a long season left. So, it's just another day. We got to win this game, ballgame, but if we don't, heck, we still got a bunch left."

Niners Pro Bowl safety Merton Hanks downplayed the revenge factor.

"It's not an equal deal," he said. "If we win Monday night, we don't go into the championship game. The loser of that game could still go on to have an excellent season and still make a lot of noise in the playoffs."

But Hanks also acknowledged that because of the loss to Green Bay in January, this has become the premier game on San Francisco's schedule.

"I think you can equate that to anything that's a major setback in your life. Losing to the Packers last year was more of a shock to me than a downright emotional one," Hanks said. "We'll probably see each other again, no telling."

"My guess is we'll play them again," Walsh agreed. "My guess is there'll be another Green Bay-49ers game with a lot more at stake."

Future bright for Chavez

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The future is suddenly bright again for Julio Cesar Chavez.

One fight into his comeback, Chavez found he still has the adulation of his fans. And he's being promised another fight with Oscar De La Hoya, even sooner than he thinks.

"Three more fights and I'll be ready for De La Hoya again," Chavez said Saturday night after stopping Joey Gamache at the end of the eighth round in his first fight since being beaten by De La Hoya.

Promoter Bob Arum doesn't want Chavez to wait that long. Arum said Chavez will fight twice more before meeting De La Hoya in a late April or early May rematch.

"We'll probably have the rematch April 22 or in early May," Arum said. "This fight needs to happen again."

De La Hoya, working the pay-per-view telecast of Saturday night's fight as an interested observer, was given the microphone and the chance to interview Chavez in the ring after the fight.

What he got out of Chavez wasn't memorable. What he told Chavez, he may dispute.

"He said I was very hard," said a laughing Chavez said.

De La Hoya was booed roundly by the pro-Chavez crowd of 10,344 at the Pond of Anaheim, who were there solely for the reason of seeing the legendary Mexican fighter in action.

De La Hoya, who stopped Chavez in the fourth round June 7, has never been a favorite of the Hispanic fans, despite his Mexican-American heritage.

Chavez is, though, as evidenced by the fans who waved Mexican flags and cheered every punch as he wore down Gamache and finally stopped him at the end of the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

"It was a difficult fight," Chavez said. "I was coming in at about 75 percent."

That slowed in the 146 pounds Chavez weighed — matching the heaviest of his career — following months of turmoil that included Mexican fans and a divorce and a warrant being issued for his arrest in Mexico on tax evasion charges.

The \$1.5 million Chavez earned Saturday night was to go to help settle those tax charges, and Chavez asked about his wife, saying she hits harder than either Gamache or De La Hoya.

"I had a lot of problems before this fight," Chavez said.

Gamache was outmatched in the fight, but gave it his all, especially in the eighth round when he abandoned his tactic of movement to try and slug it out with Chavez.

It proved to be a mistake that left his face battered and blood streaming from a gash over his right eye that prompted the referee to stop the bout.

Irvin returns, Smith shines in 17-3 Cowboy victory

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Michael Irvin was more of a decoy than a game-decider in his first game back with the Dallas Cowboys, who beat Arizona with their top-ranked defense and Emmitt Smith's strong running.

Tony Tolbert led a rampaging Dallas defense with two sacks. Irvin caught five passes for 51 yards, but Aikman missed him on five other occasions. "I thought Mike did a really nice job, but he knows and we know he is still a little bit rusty," Aikman said.

Irvin admitted the timing was off, saying "I expected to have that yesterday. I'm late. But it was a great feeling to be back."

Switzer said Irvin produced about how he expected.

"Cardinals didn't give Mike a chance to make big plays, but he made some first-down conversions, and that's why he was out there," Switzer said. "He's a great player and it's really good to see him back."

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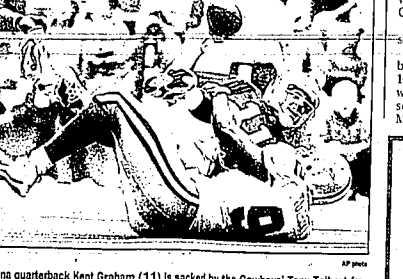
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Arizona quarterback Kent Graham (11) is sacked by the Cowboys' Tony Tolbert for a seven-yard loss in the fourth quarter Sunday.

Smith said. "The bye week really did me a lot of good. It seemed like all my hurts were healed. We can still get better, but the offensive line is making strides. There is still a lot of work to do."

Smith added, "We haven't been as physical as we want to be, and injuries play a big part of that. It also helps that they are spelling me now with Sherman Williams. It keeps me fresher during the game."

Smith said the distractions of

Irvin coming back didn't bother the team. "Troy and Mike didn't concern on a lot of passes, but it helped our offense having him back," Smith said.

Arizona quarterback Kent Graham was hassled by the Dallas pass rush, and the Cardinals could crack the NFL's top defense only for Greg Davis' 48-yard fourth-quarter field goal. Cornerback Kevin Smith finished off Graham's day with an interception.

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OTHER VIEWS

Crime victims, families shouldn't be last to know

From the Bozeman, Mont., Daily Chronicle

Crime victims and their families raised a dead-on criticism of the Montana Corrections Department recently when they complained that they weren't notified of a prison breakout.

State officials bumbled around in their own defense, saying they had notified local officials, who should have told other officials and the families of murder victims, and so on.

Within the bureaucracy, it must have seemed like an explanation; to the members of a family who had lost a loved one to a murderer, who then escaped from prison, it seemed like a pale excuse.

Now state officials are looking at a computer system that could avoid all that. The Victim Information and Notification Everyday computer network would allow citizens to check on the status of prison inmates by calling an automated number. Crime victims could register to receive a call anytime a criminal's status changes.

While crime victims can now ask

prison officials for such notification, an automated system would simplify things and help ensure that contact is made.

The VINE system is already working in 12 states. Montana, whose prison system has suffered a number of recent breakouts by prisoners in minimum security, should be the next state to adopt it.

Crime victims are not being unreasonable to fear escaped or released prisoners. Though most criminals do not revisit victims or their families for revenge, it does happen. In fact, the VINE system was developed in Kentucky after a woman there was murdered by a man who had been convicted of raping her. She wasn't told of his release.

The Corrections Department has a dual obligation: Attempting to prepare prisoners for their return to society — which is inevitable for the vast majority of inmates — and protecting society from those same prisoners. The VINE system seems like a good way to accomplish the latter goal, without compromising the former.



America's war on agricultural research

STANFORD, Calif. — American presidents' rhetoric is often belied by their actions. Woodrow Wilson and FDR both promised they would keep us out of wars, George Bush said "read my lips, no new taxes" and Bill Clinton pronounced "the end of the era of big government."

The disconnect between the Clinton administration's words and deeds is nowhere more profound than in federal regulation.

While claiming to reduce governmental intrusiveness and burdens, high-level administration officials instead create expanded rules for several agencies.

Consider, for example, the continuing efforts of the Food and Drug Administration to discourage the development of new, improved and safer foods. The FDA's weapon on choice is the imposition of unnecessary regulation.

At the direction of Vice President Al Gore's domestic policy adviser, Gregory Simon, the FDA announced in 1993 a policy that would require selected foods to be registered with the agency before being sold to consumers.

Extra government scrutiny makes sense when there is uncertainty about health risks or reason to suspect problems involving, say, toxins or allergenic components.

In this proposal, however, the FDA decided to require registration only of those foods made with the most precise state-of-the-art biotechnology techniques. Registering would confer no public health advantage — would discourage research that could produce foods of better quality and greater variety.

The inevitable result of such regulation is more responsibility and bureaucracy for the FDA, but more limited choices for consumers at the supermarket or greengrocer.

Scientific and professional groups objected strenuously to the unscientific basis of the proposal. Only after the Republican-controlled 104th Congress made pointed inquiries did the FDA officially withdraw the proposal in early 1995.

The proposal was gone but not forgotten. In July of this year, the FDA began surreptitiously to circulate the word about new requirements. A seven-page document, "Foods Derived from New Plant Varieties: Consultation Procedures," went out to state officials.

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In it, FDA adopts a pretense that the new policy is applicable to all new plant varieties and not just those produced with the new biotechnology.

But the agency's intent is transparent. Oversight of the consultation process rests with the Biotechnology Evaluation Team, or BET, and the degree of detail requested from the plant's developer would be available only for plants crafted with new biotechnology.

The FDA is betting that Congress is too busy with the November election to notice that the agency is again up to its old tricks.

New biotechnology, which uses gene-splicing techniques to mimic and speed up nature's own movement of genes between organisms, should have been freed of such excess regulatory red tape years ago.

In 1989, the U.S. National Research Council, the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, concluded in a landmark report that new biotechnology-derived products are at least as safe as other products.

The council said that with classical techniques of gene transfer, a variable number of genes can be transferred but that predicting the precise numbers and kinds of traits transferred is difficult.

Moreover, with these older techniques one cannot always predict the behavior or composition of the resulting plant. The council also observed that plant breeders have moved genes from one species or genus to another for decades, transcending natural breeding boundaries.

Products of this older form of genetic engineering include oats, wheat, corn, tomatoes, turnips, potatoes, black currants and pumpkins, all of which we buy at the market.

The FDA's recent attempts to overregulate biotech foods reverse its own year-old guiding principle for oversight of biotechnology.

That principle is: Regulation should focus on real risks. It should not turn on the use of one technique or another. This has provided effective oversight

for more than 1,000 new biotechnology products including drugs, vaccines, diagnostic tests and food products.

Ironically, as recently as May 1992 the FDA formally reiterated this policy for foods, affirming that new biotechnology foods would be treated no differently than those produced with other techniques.

In several ways the policy will discourage the application of biotechnology to foods. The data requirements are substantial. The FDA lists nine categories of obligatory information — and the detail is far greater than would be required for food products made with less-precise, less-sophisticated techniques.

The policy will entail significant costs for the government and industry and, by extension, the public. According to the FDA's description of the new regulatory scheme, the Biotechnology Evaluation Team will always consist of no fewer than six FDA staff, drawn from different parts of the agency.

There will be endless and conflicting demands for information about each product, causing delay and uncertainty among manufacturers.

The new regulatory regime will put every biotechnology product squarely in the sights of anti-biotechnology activists: the results of consultations with industry will be available on the Internet.

The bottom line is that the policy will discourage research on more varied, appetizing and nutritious foods. This research has given us oils low in saturated fat, seedless grapes, tangelos and the like.

It's the nature of regulators to be overcautious. Congress' antidote was to require that new regulatory requirements be published for public comment and then promulgated in a prescribed way — none of which FDA has bothered to do. Beyond the technicalities, however, regulations should also be scientifically based, have intrinsic value and serve a large public good. This one fails every criterion. If the new regulation were an FDA-regulated product, it would be recalled.

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LETTERS

Beware of longer trucks.

There is a national movement presenting itself to increase the weight and length of trucks on our nation's highways, as well as on our Idaho highways. I think this would be detrimental to Idaho for the following reasons:

First of all, safety is a huge concern. If these truck weights are significantly increased as so proposed, will they be able to stop as well or as quickly? Will they be able to turn without taking out cars in oncoming lanes? Will they be safe?

Secondly, will they rut out and break up our highways worse than they already have? Facts show that Idaho currently has a \$4.1 billion backlog of road and bridge work that needs to be funded and completed. Can Idaho afford the damage from these proposed heavier and bigger trucks?

Last of all, many road builders and reputable heavy construction firms have indicated that the bridges simply were not constructed to handle these bigger and heavier trucks.

In light of all these points, let's say "no" to bigger trucks in Idaho.

ELAINE MARTIN VOGELER Jerome

their court case to keep shipments out of Idaho.

Then, in October 1995, they ran up the white flag before anyone had a bloody nose. They gave up a federal court injunction that had already stopped the shipments and struck a backroom deal that will make Idaho the nuclear waste dump of the world.

This deal has no benefits. It is a fraud. The carefully written loopholes will allow the feds to do virtually anything they want at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. That includes bringing in 92,000 shipments of commercial nuclear waste the federal government is stuck with now and building a mixed-waste incinerator that will have to handle 6.5 million cubic feet of waste contaminated with radioactivity and toxic chemicals.

That is enough mixed waste to fill 792 box cars or a train 8.5 miles long, half of which will come from Rocky Flats and Hanford. That train — and all the rest — is headed our way, thanks to this horrible, one-sided deal the governor signed. The only way to stop it is to vote for our future and our children's children's futures. Vote "Yes" on 3.

JAVIER O. SMITH Office Manager Stop the Shipments Boise

A sad day in Burley

Everybody seems to realize that it is time for the Burley Airport issue, but nobody wants to say it out loud. The airport has been an outstanding part of Burley as long as most of us can remember. If it were moved away, Burley would never be the same again.

Some folks would like to move it into Mindoka County on farm land. Agriculture is our main source of income — let's not kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

It has been years since I visited the Burley Airport, so one beautiful afternoon, I drove out to see it. The place was quiet and inactive and no planes were coming or going. The flying field was beautiful, smooth and well maintained. Small, sleek cabin planes were parked nearby. The old Federal Aviation Administration building stood empty with broken windows. There were no accommodations for the public. The airport is not listed in the telephone book.

Old Highway 30 went away, then the passenger trains pulled out and now the old airport is on the way.

ALVIN HOLMES Burley

Oh, say, can you see?

"God help us! The Californians have ruined their state and now they're flocking to Idaho in droves to run ours. Don't let them Californiaize Idaho!"

You know, we've all heard this sort of rallying cry from the local population of the Magic Valley for years. Now be honest — if you haven't said it yourself, you've at least thought it. I know I have. The valley and especially Twin Falls have become a real mess. Drive-by shootings, bombings, rape, pillage and murder are now practically everyday occurrences, and then there's the in-

famous "Blue Lakes Boulevard/Gateway to Sodom, Gomorah and Los Angeles." We all know who's to blame. Californians!

I thought for awhile there that all hope was lost until this year when, at long last, the Magic Valley's long-time champion of everything that is good and right in the world came to the rescue. The agriculture industry is leading the assault on Californians. Hooray! The plan is simple, yet clever. Smoke 'em out! Get the Magic Valley so full of smoke as often as possible that those people will think they're in downtown Los Angeles. Hide the scenic vistas of

southern Idaho behind a shroud of smoke so there is nothing to look at. Make them have to stay inside to breathe. They'll all start to think they never left California and will be falling all over themselves to get out. Brilliant!

Fellow "natives!" We must all unite and join this fight. Torch a tree or Idaho. Burn your lawn and then burn your car. Heck, burn your clothes. It's so warm outside you don't need them anyway. If not for yourselves, do it for the children. Idaho might be a little crispy, but it'll be all ours. Just burn it!

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iranian patrol boat collides with U.S. cruiser

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An Iranian patrol boat bumped into the guided missile cruiser USS Gettysburg in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, slightly damaging the American vessel, a naval spokesman said.

The Gettysburg was on routine patrol in the northern gulf when it and the patrol boat collided, U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. T. McCreary said. No injuries were reported.

It was not clear whether the Iranian patrol boat — the 275-foot Bayandor — was damaged in the collision with the 567-foot Gettysburg. After the collision, the Iranian vessel steamed off without lingering. An investigation was under way to determine the cause of the accident. Both the vessels were operating in international waters.

The Gettysburg, whose home port is Jacksonville, Fla., was escorting the USS Enterprise, an aircraft carrier policing "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq.

Passenger dies in cable car plunge in Canada

QUEBEC — A cable car broke loose this weekend, hurling passengers into a wall at the bottom of the steep run in a Quebec City historical area. A British tourist was killed and 15 people were injured.

The accident occurred Saturday when a cable that pulls the car along a track between Quebec City's historic lower town and a cliff snapped just as the car neared the end of its downward run.

An emergency brake failed to stop the car, which sped out of control and smashed into the wall of a booth where passengers enter and exit the car.

"It was a dreadful mess," said Marcel Auclair, a city resident. "People were piled on top of each other. I saw right away that the cables, which are normally in the center, weren't there any more." Police refused to identify the 47-year-old woman from London who was killed pending notification of next of kin.

Where's the beef: McDonald's opens in India

NEW DELHI, India — McDonald's first Indian restaurant, and its first in the world with no beef on the menu, opened Sunday in New Delhi with a traditional Hindu ceremony and a rush of enthusiastic customers.

O.P. Sahani, a 75-year-old retired civil servant, said he came all the way from Vrindavan, 90 miles south of New Delhi, to show his support for McDonald's efforts to do business with India.

"They have not brought raw materials from overseas," Sahani said, proudly wearing a red-and-yellow McDonald's cap.

Other customers didn't seem all that interested in the fact the muton for Maharaja Mac came from Indian sheep, the potatoes for the fries from Indian farms and the Coke from an Indian bottler.

"As long as the food's good, I don't care," said 19-year-old Panklesh Mathur, his teenage brother and two cousins were crowded around a table, showing the rest of the diners just how fast a Maharaja Mac could be consumed.

Other foreign restaurants in India, including U.S.-based Pizza Hut and KFC, have been targets of demonstrations and vandalism organized by Indians who insist on self-sufficiency. There were no protests at McDonald's Sunday.

Pope makes 1st post-surgery appearance

ROME — Joking that the hospital has become "Vatican number three," Pope John Paul II made his first post-surgery public appearance Sunday but kept his trembling hand — possibly caused by Parkinson's disease — out of sight.

The pope appeared rested and in good spirits five days after an appendectomy, lingering at the window of his 10th floor suite at Rome's Gemelli Polytechnic hospital even after telling the more than 1,500 pilgrims below: "Now, I'm going back to bed."

Compiled from wire reports

Israel, Palestinians postpone talks for a day

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians agreed Sunday to postpone talks for one day to give a U.S. envoy more time to work out a compromise over Israel's delayed troop withdrawal from Hebron.

Formal peace talks had been set to resume today at the Red Sea resort of Taba, Egypt, then switch to neighboring Eilat in Israel.

Dennis Ross, President Clinton's Middle East coordinator, said the two sides agreed to delay the session.

"This will give the ongoing discussions a chance to develop further and create a stronger basis for making progress when the Taba-Eilat talks convene," Ross said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press.

Ross, President Clinton's Middle East coordinator, said his "own discussions and ongoing talks between the parties... have proven very useful."

A U.S. official in the Ross delegation said talks were now expected to resume Tuesday but could be delayed beyond that.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat suggested Sunday it was not certain whether talks would resume at all. "Sorry to say, nothing is settled," Arafat said. "Tonight we will decide if we are going to Taba or not."

The peace process has slowed since the May election of conservative Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli

prime minister. Palestinian frustration with Netanyahu's policies erupted into clashes last month in which 79 people died.

Talks that finally resumed last week in the Gaza Strip adjourned Thursday.

Those talks reportedly focused on Israel's long-delayed pullout from Hebron, the last West Bank city under occupation. Netanyahu wants tougher security arrangements than the ones his predecessor, Shimon Peres, agreed to for the 450 Jewish settlers in the town of 34,000 Arabs. The Palestinians refuse to renegotiate the existing agreement.

Israeli media reported that Netanyahu decided to withdraw from Hebron and that the key players even knew the dates for a pullout in coming weeks.

"There is a certain progress... the gap is narrowing," Dan Shumron, Israel's chief negotiator, said Sunday. "I think it was the Americans who offered the optimistic prognosis. The Israelis agree."

But Ahmed Qureia, who is head of the Palestinian legislative council and helped negotiate the original peace agreement, didn't share the rosy outlook. He said Israel still wants to renegotiate its agreements.

"Unfortunately, up to now I don't see any hope... because they are still insisting on making an amendment for the point of security," he said.



Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres (left) and PLO leader Yasser Arafat participate in a joint press conference Sunday in Nablus, West Bank.

Camel sells for record \$390,000

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — She's a real beauty, with plush upholstery and great mileage. The ride may be bumpy, but boy, can she run.

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Bin Hamdani, or "Daughter of Hamdani," was sold to the unidentified purchaser by Ahmed Raai Al-Dary, the Al Shabeeha newspaper reported Sunday.

The price topped the previous known record of \$260,000, the Arabic-language paper said. Average racing camels commonly sell for about \$8,000, while thoroughbreds fetch no less than 10 times that price.

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U.S. Park Police arrest an activist Sunday just outside the White House gate after he threw the ashes of an AIDS victim onto the White House grounds.

AIDS activists take aim at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police on horseback dispersed more than 300 AIDS activists protesting in front of the White House after demonstrators tossed funeral urns with ashes inside over the wrought-iron fence.

Steven Hardway, of Oklahoma City, a member of the group ACT UP who threw an urn he said bore the ashes of his lover who died of AIDS, was escorted from the scene, but the U.S. Park Police said he was not arrested or charged.

ACT UP characterized the demonstration as a political funeral to protest President Clinton's AIDS policies and to press demands including guaranteed access to anti-AIDS medications, more AIDS research and a federally funded needle exchange program for addicts.

Clinton, campaigning in the West, missed the protest. The White House had no comment. Spokesman Jim Fetig said he was unaware of the demonstration.

The group marched to a slow drumbeat from near the Capitol, beside the AIDS Quilt with names of victims of the disease laid out on the Mall and on to the White House.

There, some members placed pictures of dead friends and loved ones on the fence as others tossed pictures of dead friends and loved ones in the funeral urns and shouted complaints against the Clinton administration over a bill.

One demonstrator was Jeff Getty, a patient from Oakland, Calif., who had baboon bone marrow transplanted into his body last December in an experimental AIDS treatment.

Farrakhan: Crack addicts should sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louis Farrakhan said he wants the Nation of Islam to file a class-action lawsuit on behalf of crack addicts if the sect's lawyers find evidence that CIA operatives funneled crack cocaine into America's black communities.

The class also would include the families of crack addicts "and those who have been victimized by crime as a result of the crack addicts," Farrakhan told Newsweek magazine. Excerpts of interview were released Sunday.

Farrakhan also said he would like to speak with Jewish leaders while in New York this week for Wednesday's World Day of Atonement, a demonstration he is sponsoring to mark the one-year anniversary of the Million Man March in Washington. Many Jews consider Farrakhan an anti-Semite for statements he has made about their religion.

"We really need to sit and talk as civilized and intelligent human beings, and if they can show me where I am in error, then I accept that," Farrakhan told the magazine, which is to appear on news-



Louis Farrakhan

stands today.

"I don't wish to go into New York with the Jewish community feeling that I'm coming there to say or do things to affect them, but I'm coming from the basis of atonement, reconciliation and responsibility."

A year ago, a wave of black men converged on Washington's grassy Mall for an emotional day of self-affirmation and spiritual renewal.

This year Farrakhan and former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis plan a gathering outside the United Nations to appeal for an end to "injustice, exploitation, violence and war" throughout the world. No more than 50,000 men and women are expected.

Farrakhan went on a five-week, 18-nation tour this year that included meetings with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, and

other dictators accused by the United States of exporting international terror. The trip may have cost him support from participants in last year's march.

Neither Kweisi Mfume, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; National Urban League President Hugh Price; nor Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is attending the New York rally, their representatives said.

Jesse Jackson said he will spend next week leading a voter registration drive aimed at returning control of Congress to the Democrats.

During an interview Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition," Farrakhan said he's not bothered by the no-

tion and responsibility against war, violence and murder."

Farrakhan also brushed aside questions on the wisdom of meeting with leaders condemned as terrorists as violators of human rights. He said he can't go to world leaders, that does not mean I share their philosophical views.

"I will go anywhere on this earth to talk to anyone whom I please. I'm a free man," Farrakhan said. "And because I talk to world leaders, that does not mean I share their philosophical views."

On another television program, Vice President Al Gore said the government is investigating Farrakhan's travels. Americans generally are forbidden to use U.S. passports for travel to Iraq, Libya and other countries on Farrakhan's itinerary without government permission.

"What the Reverend Jackson is doing is very, very valuable," Farrakhan said. "The fact that Reverend Jackson has something else on his agenda, and other leaders have something on their agenda, does not take away from the efficacy and the wisdom of calling for a day of atonement, reconcilia-

Judge favored white jurors in Simpson case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — White jury prospects in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death trial had more success than blacks in convincing the judge they could set aside their biases, an analysis of the jury pool shows.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki allowed into the pool 69 percent of the questioned jury candidates who declared Simpson was "probably guilty," but only 21 percent of those who considered Simpson "probably not guilty."

In so doing, the judge favored

white jurors: Those who chose the "probably guilty" position were overwhelmingly white, along with the few Asian jurors questioned.

The jurors who said Simpson was "probably not guilty" were nearly all blacks.

Most of these positions reflected the jury prospects' initial gut reactions placed on a questionnaire, and the judge didn't decide whether to dismiss them until after they were questioned by lawyers and, in some cases, the judge himself.

"On the face of it, it seems like there's some percentage of unexplainable eliminations of racial lines," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley. "But it also seems (as if) the judge put a premium on people who could express things in terms that this particular judge finds satisfactory, and that may favor more formally educated individuals or people more familiar with court jargon."

Indeed, the judge himself often would explain his acceptance of a

juror with strong feelings, pointing out that person's intelligence, articulate speech and ability to separate an opinion based on spotty news reports and office gossip versus one based on evidence and testimony in a court of law.

Fujisaki has let in some black jurors who appeared to him to have met this test, including a man who said he believed that white society is unable to accept a black man's acquittal and a woman who said she believed "in my heart" Simpson was innocent.

President of Christian group says his organization won't vote for Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of religious conservatives are planning to stay home Election Day rather than vote for Bob Dole, according to Alartin Mawyer, president of the Christian Action Network.

Dole is not adding the concerns of "pro-family conservatives" who consider themselves born-again Christians, Mawyer wrote in an opinion piece published in Sunday's editions of the Washington Post. That is one reason Dole's lagging behind President Clinton in opinion polls, he said.

Dole's only chance for recovery-

ing the disenchanted Christian vote is to change his message — from concentrating on his 15 percent tax cut plan to emphasizing issues of morality and values, Mawyer said.

"When a candidate ignores our issues, we ignore him," said Mawyer, who founded the Forest, Va.-based group that claims a membership of 250,000. "He seems not to have noticed that our schools have begun to teach our children that homosexuality is normal, natural and healthy."

"Would Dole support or oppose the

ongoing promotion of the gay rights agenda in virtually every Washington agency?" Mawyer asked.

Christina Martin, a spokeswoman for Dole, said the campaign believes Christian voters know what's at stake and will turn out for Dole.

"Pro-life, pro-family conservatives will be active on Election Day because there is only one candidate out there who favors such liberal ideas as nine-month abortions, as gays in the military, as condoms for school kids, and that is Bill Clinton," she said, including a reference to

certain types of late-term abortions that Clinton has refused to outlaw.

"Bob Dole is the candidate who is standing for strong moral values."

Members of the much larger Christian Coalition, which boasts several million members nationwide, also have expressed concerns about Dole.

Last month, Dole directly appealed for support from the Christian Coalition after its founder Pat Robertson said it would take a "miracle" for Dole to win, especially if he doesn't change

his campaign emphasis.

"It's not the economy, stupid, it's morality, stupid, and that's where the issue's going to be decided in this campaign," Robertson said.

According to Mawyer's criticism, Dole also has spent little time talking about the Supreme Court, which he said has eroded states' rights.

"The high court has found,

tucked in a secret drawer of the Constitution, a right to kill unborn children," Mawyer said. "Dole has an anti-abortion voting record but he doesn't seem very proud of it as he never mentioned it in 90 minutes of debate with Bill Clinton, who is more supportive of abortion than any president in U.S. history."

All-deaf jury sought for rape trial

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The accused rapist is deaf, just like the victim and all the key witnesses, so the defense is demanding an all-deaf jury, or at least one fluent in sign language.

Prosecutors argued against selecting such a jury, saying it's never been done before. A ruling on the defense motion was expected Tuesday.

On trial is Jesse Manual Macias, 19, of San Diego, who is accused of raping a 17-year-old girl in June at the California School for the Deaf.

At a preliminary hearing, the girl testified through a sign-language interpreter that Macias, whom she has known for five years, raped her after the two became separated from a group on campus.

The girl said she cried out for help but the other deaf students could not hear her. She reported

the assault to a counselor, who called authorities.

The only way Macias can obtain a fair trial is if the jurors are deaf or at least understand American Sign Language, said his lawyer, Sara Feiger.

The case rests on the girl's credibility, and jurors will find that difficult to judge unless they are familiar with deaf communication, which relies largely on facial expressions and body language, Feiger said.

"I don't think if we pull 12 people off the street we're going to have the due process served here," Feiger told Superior Court Judge Gordon Burkhart last week.

Prosecutor Cynthia Brewer said she would not object to jurors being briefed about sign language, but argued no legal basis exists to tailor jurors to meet the special requirements of a trial.

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Section B

To love is to touch the face of God

If you have been drawn toward another person in romantic intimacy, in the early stage of the relationship, you may have had a special vision of another's innermost depths, moods, vulnerable areas, needs, joys and satisfactions.

Even the most subtle qualities and gestures of the person may have had meaning to you. And, as a couple, you both may have perceived the highest and finest in each other, and the words of your heart may have given expression to that perception.

You may, in fact, have defined yourselves as having "fallen in love."

And, yet, in today's world, Marianne Williamson observes, "falling in love" is getting a bad rap, with certain writers suggesting "that falling in love is an illusion, a state of non-reality because it is based on failure to see the love object as a real human being."

According to this view, "real love sets in only at the end of infatuation. A beautiful smile or dreams of greatness, for example, is not considered as real as one's tendency to squeeze the toothpaste from the top of the tube.



PSYCHOLOGY
John Larsen

"From an illuminated perspective, falling in love is not neurotic but rather one of the few genuinely non-erotic things we do on this earth," Williamson says. "Falling in love is an effort to retrieve Paradise, that dimension of bliss where no one is blamed for anything and anyone is fully appreciated for who they are. When we fall in love, we drop for a brief time our tendency to judge. We suspend our ego and eschew our faithfulness in another human being."

"What usually happens after that is not that we finally wake up to reality," she adds. "What tends to happen after that is that we fall asleep to reality. We cannot wake up to the imperfection, because the perception of imperfection is a non-awakened state. Our spiritual perfection is not altered by our imperfect personalities. Seeing perfection is seeing the light. Falling in love is not an illusion, as much as falling out of love is a fall from grace (for)... What we see when we fall in love is no illusion but truth."

"Perhaps it would be more accurate to say, in this initial romantic state, that rather than 'falling in love,' that 'we love,' for, as Mary Banks suggests, 'I have always disliked the phrase 'fall in love.' I object to 'fall.' It implies that we are walking calmly along when suddenly—a hole, and we fall in.'"

But regardless, whether we "fall in love," or "we love," it may be it is in the initial stage of a relationship that we are most in touch with our spiritual selves, or our souls, for when we love, we are in touch with the deepest aspects of ourselves and each other. It is in this stage that there is a new consciousness, a new awakening, to the preciousness of life, living, and love that perhaps brings us closer, with another human being, to a God connection.

"And perhaps, in ensuing time, it is our subsequent experiencing of the intense stresses of life, its survival issues, and the consuming pursuit of material wealth, that we fall asleep to the strengths and potentialities of the other person and to our own spirituality."

Yet, it is the same purity of love we experience in the initial stage of relationship that ever gives expression to our own soul; and, it is through the trials and tribulations we experience in a relationship that tests and tempers our love, that potentially our souls can slowly unfold, growing and evolving toward what might be termed "perfected love," a permanent state of suspended judgment, at the summit of which we cherish our partner, who truly has become our beloved.

In loving another at such a spiritual, or soul level, our message to the other is, "I love you because you are, simply because you exist."

Love is, as Ann Landers suggests, a "friendship that has caught fire." And she adds, "Love is quiet understanding, mutual confidence, sharing and forgiving. It is loyalty through good times and bad. It is less for less than perfection and makes allowances for human weakness."

"Love is content with the present; it hopes for the future and it doesn't brood over the past. It's the day-in-and-out chronicles of irritations, problems, compromises, small disappointments, big victories and common goals."

The love that emanates from a spiritual, or soul, dimension of ourselves is also a love that germinates from working together, laughing together, growing together. It is profound respect for each other and those people the other cares about.

It is proclaiming from the rooftops the victories, little and big, of one another. It is wiping away the tears when failure comes. It is working out problems in private. It is not only accepting the other for what he or she is, it is wanting that person to be what she or he is.

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Uncontrollable coughing, sneezing and runny nose, with the accompanying stuffy head, can make cold sufferers miserable.

The everlasting cold

Microbes got a drop on you? Learn how to fight back

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Viruses attack cold risk groups

TWIN FALLS — It's two weeks into the winter of your discontent, and as you pull the rest of your body out of bed this morning, your head is having second thoughts.

It swims like Mark Spitz in a whirlpool, while far away the nerve outposts in your legs and back sound a muted alarm.

Deep within your chest, a rattle becomes a rumble and erupts with the kind of cough that shakes your ribs to their achy-breaky marrow.

"Good morning, dear," your spouse chirps. "Feeling better?"

"Well, um... some alien voice from within you growls, sounding like a tuba drowning in a tub of mayonnaise.

Welcome to cold and flu season. Are you still sick?"

Yep, and you're not alone. "A lot of people these days have colds that hang on and hang on, or that recur," said Dr. Robert Lobb Jr., a pulmonary specialist at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "Anything that creates a medium for bacteria to grow in your lungs or your respiratory system — allergies, smoking, sinus problems — can give you a secondary infection, and that's why you stay sick, or why you get sick again."

Simply put, a cold is a frontal assault by a family of microbes called viruses.

Once they get a foothold — and the reasons why they do still baffle researchers — they'll make you miserable for a few days before retreating in the face of a counterattack by your body's immune system.

Bacteria, which are your body's constant companions, love to take advantage of your preoccupation with viruses.

"Nasal secretions are a perfect medium for bacteria," Lobb said.

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□ Stress. There's a reason why high-powered executives aren't usually in the best of health. Stress weakens the immune system and prompts many people to neglect wholesome living habits, making room in the body for a slew of nasty bacteria and viruses every year.

□ Smoking. Smokers might not get more colds than nonsmokers, but they do suffer more severe symptoms, Brody says. And the children of smokers are more susceptible to respiratory illnesses, including colds, pneumonia and asthma.

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□ Immune function. People with illnesses that weaken their immune system or who must take medications, like antibiotics, which suppress the immune response, are more likely than others to catch colds.

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"If you have a weakened immune system and other health problems, a cold can develop into a problem that can kill you," he said.

Still, colds aren't flu — a much more serious type of viral infection that has, temporarily at least, been suppressed in much of the United States by widespread use of flu vaccine.

"The biggest difference between cold and flu symptoms is that the fever is much more severe with the flu," Lobb said. "We're talking about 102 or 103 degrees, and that's very significant in an adult."

A flu shot, taken early in the season, is the best defense against big trouble later, Lobb said. But how do you keep a cold from getting out of hand?

"The first thing is to accept that you're going to be sick for a few days," he said. "There's nothing you can do to change that."

Lobb, like most other doctors, advocates rest, lots of fluids and Tylenol. And be careful with the antihistamines, he said; used improperly, they can make you feel worse.

"Antihistamines can make you very drowsy or they can make you hyper," he said. "Follow the directions on the bottle, and don't start out with a combination antihistamine-decongestant."

The run-over-by-a-truck feeling that sometimes accompanies colds can be caused in part to the effects of antihistamines, he said, with a nasty assist from viruses.

"The viruses that cause flu spread systemic infections, and that's what muscle aches are symptomatic of," Lobb said. "But you don't have to have the flu to have aching muscles — other viruses can do that too."

Chills accompany fever, a dead giveaway of flu or a secondary bacterial infection, he said. Sore throats, often blamed on the colonies of strep that inhabit the back of the human throat, are actual viruses can do that too."

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—LOOKING GOOD—

From mo' hair to no hair: The changing male

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Burt Reynolds, now he was one hairy guy. He strutted through the hirsute '70s in unbuttoned shirts or no shirts at all, his thicket of black curls forming a veritable Sherwood Forest of fuzz for the world to see.

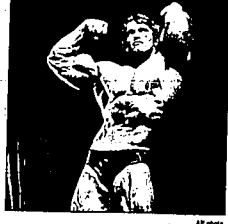
But today, celebrity chic — from Calvin Klein ads to Hollywood Beefsteak of the Moment. Matthew McConaughey — is dictating a different pecking order: no hair at all. And even Reynolds — et tu, Burt? — is sporting a shiny dome for a new movie.

In the changing American male chest, men aren't so wild about hairy anymore. Fuzz, for now, is defunct waxing, shaving, even the occasional turtleneck Nair bath are in.

"It used to be gay men doing it. Now it's all men," says Lia Schorr, who runs a Manhattan grooming salon and has written a book about men's skin care. Forty percent of her customers are men, and many want chest hair removed.

The rules of the road with what men are and aren't supposed to do are gone," Schorr says.

Through much of time (Greek statu-



Arnold Schwarzenegger strikes a body building pose. The muscle culture's preference for sleek, hairless bodies has gone somewhat mainstream, with more men choosing to have their chest hair removed.

ary notwithstanding), the Western male ideal has been hair — head, facial, body — that symbolized sexual prowess. Who among us doesn't associate virility, or at least limpooned virility, with a bearded chest? Please see HAIR, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Nasal flu vaccine?

Hundreds of young children are getting a cocktail of weakened flu viruses squirted up their noses this fall in final tests of what may become the nation's first nasal vaccine to fight influenza. If it works, Americans would get an alternative to a flu shot — and proponents foresee people being protected against the flu's yearly miseries, milder than putting them into bed for a few days. But influenza can be deadly, causing pneumonia and other complications that kill some 20,000 Americans a year.

Eat fresh fruit daily

Eating fresh fruit daily appears to significantly lower the risk of dying from heart disease, stroke and other causes before age 80, according to a study by British researchers. Scientists at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund at Oxford University recruited more than 11,000 adults, aged 45 and older, into the study to find out what effect different diets had on their health. Most participants reported healthful eating habits. More than 75 percent of those in the study reported eating fresh fruit daily, 62 percent ate whole-grain bread daily, about half were vegetarians, nearly 40

Use condoms, too

Those of you women who don't use condoms for birth control often ignore their value in preventing sexually-transmitted diseases, leaving you at risk for AIDS. So warns the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which found that some women incorrectly believe that birth control pills, implants or sterilization can prevent the transmission of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

Mother of all workouts

Are you a fit mother? Fit Pregnancy magazine has named the "Best Pre-and-Postnatal Exercise Videos." They are "Buns of Steel 8 Pregnancy Workout," "Buns and Abs of Steel 9 Post Pregnancy Workout," "Denise Austin's Pregnancy Plus Workout," "Healthy Mother, Healthy Child," "Kathy Smith's Pregnancy Workout" and "Tyla's Mom Jam."

— Compiled from wire service reports

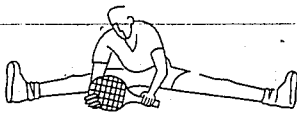
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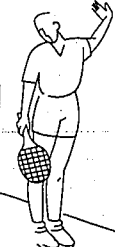
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Racquet stretches

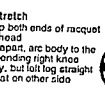
Racquet sports, like tennis, squash, badminton and racquetball, require speed and quick movements. Some stretches that prepare light muscles for sudden lunges and direction changes:



- 1 Mid-section stretch**
 - Knees straight, but not locked, and feet comfortably wide apart
 - With racquet on floor in front for support, lean forward from waist
 - Feet a stretch in inner thighs and lower and upper back



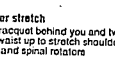
- 2 Chest stretch**
 - Place one palm on wall, arms length
 - Turn body slightly away from wall, hand in place



- 3 Side stretch**
 - Grasp both ends of racquet over head
 - Feet apart, are body to the left, bending right knee slightly, but left leg straight
 - Repeat on other side



- 4 Forearm/calf stretch**
 - Lean against wall with back of hands
 - Keep one leg straight to stretch calf muscles as well



- 5 Shoulder stretch**
 - Hold racquet behind you and twist from waist up to stretch shoulders, chest and spinal rotation

SOURCE: *Women's Guide to Lifetime Fitness*, research by ROY GALLOP

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Larsen

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Such love, in addition, involves liking the feel of the other and the touch the other gives. It is the wonder of being alone together. It is looking across the room and thinking of the person who is loved, "I'm so glad I have you."

It is experiencing reverence for the gift of the relationship. It is returning to the "awakeness" of the spirit that existed in the relationship's beginning.

Loving at a spiritual, or soul level, requires that we weave through the myriad of cultural layers in ourselves to return to our very innermost core, there to essentially ask ourselves, "How does God love?"

And, "in what way do I want to emulate that goodness?"

In a moment of discovery, when you experience or re-experience coming from your inner core a purity of love, the essence of which might be called spiritual or soul-love—a love that can only be found and explored in an awakened state—and, in such a moment of discovery, when you feel the depth, the delight, and ecstasy of that love, both you and your world will be transformed.

Next week: *More on soul and love.*

Jan Ann Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City martial counselor.

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Blood pressure checks offered at center

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

Parkinson support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Judy Gerard will speak on "Linking Programs to Promote Senior Interdependency." Those attending are asked to please wear their name tags. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Colds

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usually a result of a virus. Tylenol and its competitors, such as Advil and Aleve, can usually handle the symptoms of cold and flu, Lobb said. Aspirin will work too in adults, but never give it to a child: It can spark Reye's disease, with serious neurological complications. For sore throats, try a saline gargle, Lobb advised. For coughs, buy a cough syrup that addresses only the problem at hand, he said — an expectorant, for example, to

Alzheimer's support group holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Senior Annex building. Gloria Misbach, R.N. and Hospice Coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing will be speaking about their Hospice program. Cindy Buyers with Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab will then do a presentation on sleep disorders. For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Red Cross offers classes at no cost

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering the following

curb the barking.

"Don't take more medicine than you need," he said. "Those nighttime cold medications, for example, are just antihistamines in large enough doses to put you to sleep."

There are vaccines and other drugs that can help head off pneumonia, the most serious complication of colds and flu, but if you have the right combination of viruses and bacteria in your system, you're probably going to get bronchitis whatever you do, Lobb said. Small children, especially

classes at no cost: Shelter Operations Workshop from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday; and Mass Care, An Overview from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday. All classes will be held at the American Red Cross Office at 718 Shoshone St. E. For more information, call 733-6464.

Free Gooding seminar on stress reduction

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital is offering a free seminar with helpful techniques to reduce daily stress levels. The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital conference room. Brent Cunningham, outreach counselor from the Walker Center, will be the instructor. Everyone is welcome.

Emergency response course offered

TWIN FALLS — The American

Red Cross is offering a course in Emergency Response beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 24.

The purpose of the course is to train those individuals who have a duty to respond in an emergency situation. (First Responders) with the knowledge and skill necessary to help sustain life, reduce pain, and minimize the consequences of injury or sudden illness until advanced help arrives.

The cost is \$175 per student. Class time will be 45 hours. Register early as class size is limited.

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Hair

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Cossack or a shirtless Burt? And fathers exhort sons: "It's good for you; it'll put hair on your chest."

But now we have "bondage enthusiasts extolling hairlessness in cyberspace. We have celebrities, models and slacker musicians appearing in magazines with nary a chest lock. And we have La Shorr and her compatriots across New York and the nation — essentially denigrating wholesalers.

"A new Darwinian era is upon us," writes Guy Trebay, a columnist for the *Village Voice*. "After eons of mutation, the male of the species has shed his protective pelt."

Yikes! How did this happen? Two words: ambiguous sexuality. Virtually everyone traces the appearance of bare chests to the urban gay communities, especially New York's, aided by what Terence McFarland, Details magazine's fashion editor, calls "L.A. plasticization." And the proliferation of gay images in the media isn't hurting, either. "I think there's a desire for gay men specifically — the mus-

cle culture of New York in the last half-decade — to form this idealized version of the male body," McFarland says. "A lot of gay guys had their coming out experience and looked immediately to the pornography world, and much of porn is hairless."

Eric Silverman, a DePauw University anthropologist who studies body image in various cultures, describes an aesthetic that might be called Bijou Phillips Syndrome — androgyny mixed with simmering pubescent eroticism to form "somebody who looks like a well-manicured boy." It's a taboosh "middle look," he says, between traditional male and female images.

"The ideal image — for both men and women — is a pre-pubescent woman who basically has the body of a boy," Silverman says. "So what I think's going on is a combination of androgyny and images of children or very young teenagers."

Mainstream androgyny is nothing new in this century; it's usually the women, though, who move toward the men: from

those in pre-schools and day-care, are typhoid Marys for viral respiratory infections," he said. The best way to avoid getting sick around kids who are ill is to wash your hands. "That's good advice generally," he said. "If you wash your hands thoroughly and regularly, you'll reduce your risk." Lobb doesn't discourage people who take vitamin C to ward off colds. "Whether it has any positive affect on the cold, it's not going to do their hearts any harm," he said.

Still, if you really want to prevent a cold from hanging on and coming back, "follow Hyocrates' advice: First do no harm."

"People in good general physical condition are probably not going to get as sick as often," Lobb said. But it's a wonder that more people don't lose two falls out of three to rhinoviruses.

"Viruses and bacteria are everywhere."

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Petunia the pig's reputation blossoms from bad to worse

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors have a potbellied pig named Petunia. The pig sleeps in their house at night, but early in the morning she is let out to roam freely and has taken to coming to our house to dig holes in the garden and flowerbeds. After the first incident, the neighbors told me to just "spank" Petunia and send her home.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

She recently decided to demolish my strawberry bed and melon patch. I had put many weeks of backbreaking work into them, and Petunia not only destroyed the fruit, she chewed the roots as well.

When I called the neighbors to issue a third warning, I was told they were sorry and they would pay for the damage. Then they offered to give Petunia to me.

We live three miles outside the nearest town and we're not governed by animal-control laws. (The animal-control people know Petunia because she often crosses the highway and makes it into town for forage.) Their advice was to shoot the pig.

As an animal lover, I find this advice unacceptable. I have two dogs that I keep in a fenced yard and a kennel. They are not allowed to run unsupervised to tear up other people's property.

These neighbors claim they "want" to put up a fence, but can't afford to right now because

middle-aged women. I like my job very much, but I'm just a hairdresser — not a psychiatrist. You wouldn't believe the things people tell me.

I wish they would leave their personal problems at home. At the end of the day, I'm so stressed out from listening to other people's problems I am a nervous wreck.

How can I get it across to them without hurting their feelings or losing their business that I really don't want to hear about their personal lives?

— STRESSED-OUT HAIRDRESSER

DEAR STRESSED-OUT: Women have confided in their hairdressers since the dawn of history. Most of them are venting, not seeking anything more than a sympathetic ear.

Telling a client you don't want to hear about their personal lives could be interpreted as rude and uncaring. And a hairdresser who is perceived as rude and uncaring is a hairdresser with an empty chair.

A diplomatic approach might be to subtly shift the subject to something else if possible — or even to tune out.

Do you remember the old slogan, "Only Your Hairdresser Knows for Sure?" Well, here's a notion: "A successful hairdresser does a lot of listening but very little talking."

— PEEVED AT PETUNIA

DEAR PEEVED: Since Petunia continues to roam unrestricted and her owners have told you they'd be willing to give her away, contact the nearest animal rescue group and ask if they can and a home for an adorable potbellied pig who needs love, attention and supervision. If the answer is yes, the next time Petunia wanders, a committee of neighbors should visit the owners and tell them that a suitable home has been found for their problem pet. It shouldn't take a crystal ball to see that if she remains where she is, Petunia's future could be pork roast.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old female hairdresser with a clientele of mostly young and

Boise woman looks at foods, exercise

BOISE (AP) — Forget trying to sit still or stuff your face with rich, fattening foods when in the presence of health Nazi Betsy Hammar.

The proprietor of Homegrown Fitness and author of Boise's Healthy Foods Survey of Downtown Boise Restaurants won't let you say no to exercise or yes to a hot fudge sundae.

It's her business to analyze your diet, find you a workout partner or even come to your work to get the whole office out for a lunchtime power walk.

Wives Bob Hubler, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., financial logistical analyst. After the company hired Hammar to design a corporate walking program, he dropped 25 pounds and now walks twice a day.

"Betsy would come every third Wednesday and show us how to do warmup exercises, what clothing to wear, what shoes to wear," Hubler said.

"We address a lot of motivational issues with respect to exercise adherence," said Hammar, who has a master's degree in health sciences and designs personalized health and fitness programs for people.

"We work with individuals on developing strategies they can adhere to. Sometimes it's just developing a more positive attitude toward these issues."

Through Hammar, Hubler learned how to increase his mileage and intensity, how to change his diet and discovered that muscle weighs more than fat.

"Now I can work longer into the night without getting tired," he said. "I feel better."

Some local diners may be feeling better or worse, depending on their perspective, after reading Hammar's Healthy Foods Survey of Downtown Restaurants. For the survey, Hammar in-

early 1996 asked restaurateurs to submit recipes for three of their healthiest dishes. Then she analyzed them for fat, calories, sodium and nutrient density.

She used a software program to analyze the dishes, and had the results verified by Nancy Rush, a registered dietician at the Central District Health Department.

The results, which included more than 30 restaurants that submitted three recipes each, were surprising. The dish highest in calories and fat was a salad. The second and third highest calorie dishes were a Thai spinach soup and veggie stir fry.

But while some dishes are high in calories, the number of nutrients may be enough to override calorie concerns for those who exercise, Hammar said.

"I think it's exciting that so many restaurants decided to participate and were interested in the results," Rush said. "Fast-food restaurants have been doing this for many years," she said refer-

ring to listing the fat and calorie contents of foods on the menus.

Hammar said some restaurateurs were surprised by the results. She's distributed about 450 of the surveys to individuals and health organizations who pass them along to patients struggling with heart or weight problems.

Rory Farrow, owner of Amore, submitted recipes for the survey. She said there is trend for restaurants to be more accommodating to customers who need low calorie or low-fat dishes. But she said when most people dine out "they're in the mood to be decadent. When we're going out, we want to splurge and have fun."

Although she welcomed the survey, she doubts whether people pick restaurants based on how healthy the food is.

"The survey is just a tool," Hammar said.

She will follow up with a new survey for 1997, maybe expanding the scope to restaurants outside the downtown area.

Styles salute tradition but take minimalist approach

Indianapolis Star and News

Attention! Clothing inspired by military uniforms of both officers and enlisted men has a way of being in style to one degree or another.

Especially in the last decade, we've seen everything from Doc Martens combat boots.

At ease. The new military look for fall 1996 is not so, if you'll excuse the expression, in your face.

For fall 1996, fashionable hardware completes the new toned-down military look. Bags, belts and boots — many in split-polished, high-shine leathers — are decorated with gold and silver metals, in polished and brushed finishes.

You'll find shiny metal buckles, bridle bits, clasps, hinges and D-rings, as well as chain-link and chain-mail (mesh) accents. Whether you choose hardware for function or for fashion, you'll have fun stockpiling your own personal arsenal.

The look is pared down, spare, minimal. Perhaps this should come as no surprise. The U.S. military services are



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Maneuver into fall with a salute to the military mode. A wool peacoat from brotton entails to fight off Jack Frost.

redefining their role in the post-Cold War world, looking toward reducing nuclear weapons stockpiles and re-examining peacekeeping efforts.

Still, fashion designers and manufacturers salute the crisp, clean

style of the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines with subtle details:

- Row of gold buttons.
- Stand-up collars such as those on cadets' uniforms at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.
- Patch pockets with bellows flaps and buttoned-down flaps.
- Epaulets.
- Belts with shiny metal buckles.

And, of course, designers continue to embrace certain classic military shapes:

• Battle jackets. Also called Eisenhower jackets, these are copies of waist-length Army jackets with two breast pockets, a fitted waistband, zippered fly closing and turned-down collar with lapels, worn in World War II.

• Military macintoshes. The ankle-length coat may have double-breasted rows of buttons and a slight flare of the skirt, or it may be a slim single-breasted coat with a military collar.

• Peacoats. Peacoats are copies of U.S. sailors' double-breasted, hip-length jackets with notched lapels, vertical slash pockets and buck vent.

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Peanuts

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IT'S RAINING SO I THOUGHT HE MIGHT PREFER TO EAT INDOORS.

I'M SUPPOSED TO EAT AT THE SAME TABLE WITH A DOG?

THIS IS MY BREAD PLATE. YOUR BREAD PLATE IS THE ONE ON THE LEFT.

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

Hi, I'll I HAVEN'T MET YOU FOR A FEW DAYS - HOW ARE YOU?

SO-SO, CONNIE. MY MOMMA'S NOT WELL. THEY'RE THINKING ABOUT LIVIN' HERE OUT OF IT. I LOST MY BACK'S 'BEND' BECAUSE I'M BEEN ELIZABETH'S MOODS. FIVE US ALL CRUISE!!

A GOOD FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO LIVES WITH YOU AFTER THEY ASK YOU ARE YOU?

By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert

ALICE, I'M PUTTING YOU IN CHARGE OF DEVELOPING OUR DOOTH FOR THE BIG TRADE SHOW.

I PICKED YOU BECAUSE THE MALES IN THE DEPARTMENT HAVE DISQUALIFIED THEMSELVES THROUGH A PROCESS OF STRATEGIC INCOMPETENCE.

WHAT IS STRATEGIC INCOMPETENCE?

I HAD THAT WRITTEN DOWN SOMEPLACE, BUT I LOST IT.

By Scott Adams

Blonde

IT SURE IS NICE OF YOU TO TAKE CARE OF ME WHILE CORA'S OUT OF TOWN.

NO PROBLEM, BOSS.

ARE YOU SURE BLONDE I'LL KNOWS THAT YOU'RE BRINGING ME HOME FOR DINNER?

I'LL SAY SHE DOES.

WE ARGUED ABOUT ALL LAST EVENING.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.

FULL COUNT ON THE SNAKE ...

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BALL 4

... DRAWS A SUTHER ...

ANNOUNCER

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

GRANDMA, CAN'T GET TO SLEEP.

WELL, WHAT YOU NEED ARE A FEW MORE GRANDMAG LULLABIES.

WUSH LITTLE BABY, DON'T SAY A WORD MOMMA'S GONNA BUY YOU A WICKIN' BIRD.

DON'T YOU WANT SOME MEDICINE OR SOMETHING I COULD TAKE INSTEAD?

By Brian Crane

Garfield

CATCH A MOUSE.

YOU DIDN'T USE THE MAGIC WORDS.

CATCH A MOUSE, OR YOU DON'T GET PINNER.

PRESTO!

By Jim Davis

Donnie the Menace

WATCH! AS SOON AS I PRESS THIS DOORLELL... THE WILSONS' WINDOW SHADES WILL GO DOWN.

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois

I WONDER IF FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT STARTED OUT LIKE THIS?

By Chance Brown

Flies can get athlete's foot

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The Wizard of Id

I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT YOU ONLY HAVE 15 MINUTES TO LIVE.

I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE DRIVE-WATCH FIXED.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! If you're not writing now, you will be, and furthermore you'll be representing writers. Personal scenario features constant changes of routine, variety of sensations and expecting you are creative, controversial and addicted to flirtation. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play exciting roles in your life. Changes occur on the domestic front during November that could include boozing, screwing and/or acquiring art objects and luxury items.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything is ready for you to proceed, but there is a chick in the armor. Know it, don't show, make intentions crystal clear. Virgo, Sagittarius are in the picture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're asked to cooperate with individual you dislike - for the good of the majority. Write your views and let it be known you are going to water down principles. Libra plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to time on your side making a snap decision. Everything is ready for you to proceed. Get rid of superfluous material. Employment picture brightens. You will not stand alone. Places reserved for you are in the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ride with the tide. Sudden switch finds former enemies. Time is on your side. Bring order out of a chaotic situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Float like a butterfly, sting like a lion. Get rid of burden you should not have carried in the first place. Property dispute settled. Win by fighting the good fight. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of that tired routine, imprint style. Gain cooperation of family member who might control your destiny. Highlight versatility. Satisfy curiosity. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition processes. Individual who stalled for time could be a charlatan. Cancer native plays outstanding role.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle continues high. Determine where action will be. Emphasis on social activities, promotion of individual, charity. Additional work may have to be done. Image, Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears to be opposition turns out to be a blessing in disguise. People talk behind your back - but it can write complimentary. Make inventions clear concerning romantic involvement.

SCORPIO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Published material elevates prestige. You'll be told "You're not a writer." Change of venue results in inspiration, return of Virgo, Virgo involved.

NOVEMBER (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put words and music together in inspiration could feature fulfillment, acclaim. Room made for you as the top - don't decline matter of where you live. Life, diet, nutrition and marriage.

DECEMBER (Jan. 19-March 20): You'll be missing. "This is more like it" emphasis on poetic approach, sensitivity, communication from love. Psychic faculties surge forward - don't wallow up with answers. Leo involved.

Hagar the Horrible

I CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL GUILTY ABOUT HAVING SUCH A GOOD TIME WITH HELGA AT HOME SICK!

By Chris Browne

Across

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- Dance from Brazil
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Beetle Bailey

MEN WE MUST BE READY TO GO TO THE HOT SPOTS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD AND PUT OUT THE FIRES.

ARE WE READY?

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

IF YOU DON'T MIND THROWING TENNIS BALLS FOR ETERNITY, I DO HAVE AN OPENING IN DOGGIE HEAVEN.

By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser

ISN'T THAT PAR FOR THE COURSE?

I DO ALL THE WORK ON THE NEW STERNKADIDDLE ACCOUNT. SO COME UP WITH THE IDEA, LAY THE GROUNDWORK, OVERSEE SALES AND PRODUCTION OF THE WHOLE SHEBANG!

By Art Sanson & Chip

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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HEALTH & FASHION

Tennis: You can watch elitists lose their lunch

So I went to the U.S. Open tennis tournament, which is a big tennis event in New York City which by the way has gotten much nicer.

I say this because, as I was getting out of a taxi, I was startled by the sound of a woman's voice, coming from somewhere behind me, saying something like, "Please check for your personal belongings!" I assume that this was a recorded announcement, being played as part of New York's visitor-courtesy campaign. Either that, or some poor woman is locked in the trunk, and if you keep listening she says, "Please get me out of here!"

But getting back to the U.S. Open: This is definitely the place to be if you want to see the finest tennis players in the world throw up. (More on this later.) But I warn you: You might be intimidated by the crowd. I was. I'm more used to football crowds, the type of crowd where you can point your body and dance on the seats and blow on a giant plastic horn and wear an animal-shaped hat the size of a fire hydrant and scream insults at the officials so loud that traces of your saliva wind up in the hair of people sitting 30 rows in front of you, and you will not even be noticed.

Tennis is not like this. The U.S. Open crowd is made up mainly of your wealthy, upper-crust, wino-type of individual, the type of individual who is genuinely concerned about the rising cost of helicopter maintenance, the type of individual who does not personally do the Wave because he or she has a staff for that purpose. Tennis has tried to soften its elitist image as having the top players go into the inner cities and donate their used polo ponies to the poor. But the sport still attracts mainly your conservative, reserved fan.

The entire U.S. Open crowd makes less noise cheering than a single New York Jets fan makes burping. I'll tell you one reason why tennis doesn't appeal to the masses: The rules were invented by insane people (specifically, the French). If you look at a normal sport such as football, the rules are very logical: three strikes is an out, unless the third is a foul tip (but not if the catcher catches it), or if the catcher drops the third strike, in which case the batter may advance, provided that there are runners on first or first and second and fewer than two outs ... no, wait, that's the Infield Fly Rule.

But my point is that baseball makes sense; whereas tennis has a virtually random scoring system. When players win a "point," most of the time they actually get 15 points, except sometimes, for no apparent reason, they get 10 points, and sometimes (this is during the "tie-breaker") they get one point, and sometimes they get 0 points, which means they are at "deuce," which has something to do with "ad." I think a big reason why tennis crowds are so quiet is that everybody's sitting there thinking "What the HELL is the score?"

This is not to say that tennis isn't exciting. I saw a moment at the U.S. Open — the tennis world is still talking about this moment — when Pete Sampras, with the score tied (also known as "deuce") (or possibly "ad") in the fifth "set" (or possibly "game") of an extremely tense "match" (or "furlong"), reached deep within himself and — the truly great athletes will — ralphed (or, in tennis lingo, "lobbed his lunch") right on the court. And then he won! The



HUMOR
Dave Barry

crowd was so excited that at the end of the match, one fan — I swear I am not making this up — ran down to courtside and got the actual towel that had been used to clean up after Sampras.

The fan then left the stadium, proudly waving this fabulous trophy over his head. Imagine: A towel containing Pete Sampras' actual puke! Everybody at the country club is going to be SO jealous!

Let me stress that, despite the Sampras episode, tennis is good for your health. I know this because while I was at the U.S. Open, Donna Shalala, the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, materialized for no apparent reason and held a press conference at which she revealed the startling information that, according to a study commissioned by her and performed by the Surgeon General — exercise is good for you. I am dead serious. They gave out a press kit and everything.

It wasn't made clear why Secretary Shalala chose to announce this at a tennis tournament, where the participants and most of the spectators already engage in a physical activity (tennis). Wouldn't it have been more logical for her to make her announcement at some locale where people mostly just sit around doing nothing such as a bar or golf course? Do you suppose she really just wanted to watch the U.S. Open?

Are other Cabinet members going to pull the same scam? Are we going to see, for example, the Secretary of Transportation showing up at the Super Bowl to announce that, according to a study, the Earth is round? But never mind that. The point is that, according to a study paid for by your personal tax dollars, exercise is good for you. Doesn't that make you want to get up and do something? It definitely makes me want to do something. Somebody get me a towel.

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Animal lovers walk on winter's wilder side wrapped in a faux fur vest from Milat. 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 it.

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 satin. 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 the fake stuff looks and feels just as good as the real thing — but costs much, much less. "Perhaps the utili-

mate 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 Hilfinger 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.

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1810 Front Street Twin Falls 234-4400
Walt Disney **Mighty Ducks 3** (PG) Today 12:15-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Robin Williams is **Jack** (13) 10th Big Week Today 12:15-2:30-4-45-7:00-9:15
Tom Hanks **That Thing You Do!** (PG) Today 12:15-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Steven Seagal **Glimmer Man** (R) Today 5:00-7:15-9:30
Gene Hackman Hugh Grant **Extreme Measures** (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30
The Movie Everyone is Talking About **Spitfire Grill** (13) Today 12:15-2:30-4-45-7:00-9:15

All Seats \$1.50
PAUL HOGAN ELIJAH WOOD flipper
PG Today 12:30-2:30
ALSO SHOWING AT JEROME CINEMA IN DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND
MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL KILMER **THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS**
PREY FOR THE HUNTERS
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN THE CHAMBER
TIME IS RUNNING OUT. (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45
GEENA DAVIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
What's forgotten is not always gone. (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4 Matinee Sat & Sun
955 Third Main - Jerome 244-8872
Steven Seagal **Glimmer Man** (R) Today 7:00-9:10
Bette Midler Goldie Hawn **First Wives Club** (PG) Today 7:10-9:20
Michael Douglas Val Kilmer **Ghost and the Darkness** (R) Today 7:00-9:10
Today 7:10 9:20 **FLY AWAY HOME** (PG) FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE BLACK STALLION"

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HEALTH & FASHION

The slowdown on celebrity makeup artists' products

DEAR PAULA: The fashion magazines have been giving a lot of attention, meaning editorial comment, to several cosmetics lines that bear names of makeup artists who have a celebrity clientele. I was wondering if you've reviewed lines such as Nars, Stila, or Lorac by Carol Shaw, and if so, what you think of them.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

STEPHANIE HOUSTON
DEAR STEPHANIE: A few years ago when M.A.C. (Makeup Art Cosmetics), a small but thriving cosmetics company based in Toronto, specializing in scene with a wide selection of products makeup artists really did prefer to use: matte neutral-toned eyeshadows, soft muted blushes, a large selection of soft but very usable brushes, and, most notably, neutral to yellow-based foundations. It was no secret to professional makeup artists that pink, orange, peach, and rose-colored foundations are more like a beauty mistake as blue or shiny eyeshadow.

But most cosmetics lines were clueless to these beauty concepts and assumed women wanted a "rosy glow to their skin" regardless of how artificial it looked. They also sold shiny

eyeshadows because iridescence catches a woman's attention and looks more appealing than a drab matte shade. Forget that it wears poorly and enhances the appearance of wrinkles; as far as Estee Lauder, Lancome, Chanel, and the others were concerned, what was eye-catching was more important than fashion and common sense.

That is, until, in a relatively short period of time, M.A.C. took off, because it gave women the kind of makeup they were longing for. Fashion-conscious consumers lined up to get what the other lines didn't have or had in short supply.

In less time than it takes to say "profit margin," executives in cosmetics sales began to realize that launching color lines with M.A.C.'s kind of voguish style was the way to go. Makeup artists who could front their own line became hot properties in New York, result-

ing in a veritable explosion of new cosmetics companies. Bobbi Brown, Trish McEvoy, Carol Shaw, Laura Mercier, Nars, Stila, and Alan Goolman are no longer unknown makeup artists with tiny credits alongside photographs in ads or fashion spreads in magazines; they are cosmetics moguls.

It is hard to miss them if you've shopped lately at department stores like Barneys, Neiman Marcus, or Nordstrom.

Being the consummate cosmetics shopper that I am, I've evaluated all of these lines over the past few months. What they all share in common is a glaring similarity to M.A.C., only with a higher price tag. Surprisingly, it's hard to tell the difference between any of these lines. Of course, the salespeople carry on at length about exclusive formulations and one-of-a-kind textures, but they aren't apparent to me or even to many of the salespeople I talked to.

I was impressed by the soft, neutral blush colors, great foundation colors, impressive (though pricey) brush selections, wonderful eyeshadow colors and textures (for the most part), and the fairly long-lasting lipsticks with stains. However, these lines have

some serious drawbacks and, unquestionably, less expensive alternatives can be found. I encourage you to take the time to check out a few of these lines to get a clearer sense of what a truly neutral, noniridescent color palette looks like.

Here's a general overview:
• **Nars:** This is on a lot of the smaller color lines, and if it didn't have any competition I would recommend taking a closer look at a few of its interesting products. But so many other lines offer a large selection of beautiful matte colors and reliable product choices that Nars' collection looks almost paltry. Also, unlike his peers, Nars offers a large number of very intense blue, green, silver, and iridescent eyeshadows. I guess that makes this line stand out, but my recommendation is to stay away, at least from the eyeshadows. For more information, call Nars Cosmetics at (212) 941-0890.

• **Lorac by Carol Shaw:** In some ways Carol Shaw's line is the most disappointing of the group. The foundations are unimpressive, the concealers have an OK texture but can be too thick and heavy for older skin, there is no mascara (I), and the color selection is almost too small. Lorac is one of the

few makeup-artist lines that also include skin-care products, but there are only four, which is ridiculously limited. Women with oily skin and women with very dry skin should not be using. For more information about Lorac Cosmetics and where to find them in your area, call (800) 845-0705.

• **Stila** is a line of cosmetics designed by makeup artist Joanne LaBelle. Like Nars, it is a relatively small line with few color choices and no options for women of color. Again, if there weren't so many stronger lines with more options around this would be an intriguing line, but as it is, there isn't enough to make it all that exciting. For more information on Stila, call (213) 913-9325.

• **Look by Alan Goolman:** In the upper echelons of the department-store world, Barneys holds a special position because of its New York state of mind. Regardless of which city a Barneys is in, when I visit one I always feel like I'm in the middle of their Manhattan store, where the sales staff is notorious for judging your worthiness to shop there and being quite blunt about the whole thing. Despite this, you may still want to consider the impressive cos-

metics line Barneys created with the help of makeup artist Alan Goolman. Like the other lines designed by makeup artists, it has several strengths, as well as a much larger selection of neutral matte shadows and blushes—nearly divided between warm and cool tones. For more information or to find a Barneys near you, call (310) 276-4000.

• **Laura Mercier Classique:** Although there is only one type of foundation in this line it has a wonderful, smooth texture that goes on like a glove and wears beautifully. The color choice is superlative. Among these new lines, Mercier is the only one with a large number of shades for women of color. Unfortunately, this strength is not matched by many of the other products in the Mercier collection which are disappointing. Even the salesperson commented on how difficult the concealer is to use. How a line with such a great foundation created such a bad concealer is a puzzle.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Home kits give HIV results, but raise questions

WASHINGTON — The ads are beginning to pop up on network TV, during "Melrose Place" and between the yuks on Letterman and Leno: a solemn young woman in a solemn young man in another, waiting to learn the results of their Confide taken-at-home HIV tests. "I feel a lot better now that I know," she says.

Radio ads for another HIV test product, called Home Access, feature a couple debating "What's his going to look like if we go in for an HIV test?" the ads suggest.

Hillier's friend assures him that "no one's going to see anything" because they'll use the test kit "by ourselves — you know, consenting adults in the privacy of one's home."

Meanwhile, the products are beginning to appear on pharmacy shelves across the country. Home Access is being shipped to chains like Rite Aid and Eckerd's drug stores. Confide will be in 90 percent of the nation's drug stores — and at Wal-Mart and Kmart and supermarket pharmacies — within a month, nestled among the diagnostic devices stacked near the contraceptives. Two to three test kits are expected to join them once the Food and Drug Administration gives its approval.

Though marketers talk about this breakthrough in terms common to any new-product launch, discussing "rollouts" and "media buys," there are also reminders that these are no ordinary products.

What about the possibility, for instance, that a customer will be too nervous to pick up the slim, blue-and-white Confide box and carry it to a cashier?

Direct Access Diagnostics, the Johnson & Johnson subsidiary that developed the product, has thoughtfully provided a "silent request form" that will hang on the shelf.

A purchaser can wordlessly hand the form (it looks like a prescription) to a pharmacist and receive the Confide kit discreetly bagged.

These even more apprehensive (or less energetic) can order either Confide or Home Access via 800-number phone lines.

"More than anything, we wanted to be sensitive to what an individual would be thinking or feeling relative to

HIV infection," says Arisa Cunningham, marketing director for Direct Access Diagnostics. That's why the characters in their ads are "reflective... sensitive. This is an important subject." But, Cunningham points out, "they are living their normal lives."

And we don't portray them with any particular sexual orientation, either. "In extensive focus-group research, the ads were shown to gay men, heterosexuals, young people, Hispanics, African Americans, public health experts, advocacy groups, the so-called general population — Cunningham's list leaves hardly anyone out.

Such caution in marketing reflects not only the stigmatization that the HIV-positive per-

son sometimes experiences but the years of debate, regulators' skepticism and activists' wrangling that home HIV testing has provided. Since the idea was first broached a decade ago, the FDA twice concluded that blood for HIV tests should be collected by professionals only.

Even after technological improvements allowed for greater accuracy, and the agency convened an advisory committee to reconsider the issue, "home collection kits" were bitterly opposed by some AIDS groups and treatment centers.

At one point in 1994, while Johnson & Johnson was lobbying for FDA approval, its opponents accused it of trying to buy off its critics. "I had deployed a dog-and-pony show

that went from gay organization to gay organization, from AIDS organization to AIDS organization" to solicit their support, says Christopher Ponce, executive director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association, which represents a dozen big-city clinics that provide HIV testing. "Not so subtly the mention was made that these organizations could look forward to some piece of the profits down the road." Johnson & Johnson says that because of subsequent management changes, it can't be sure "what transpired then."

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- ★ One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, October 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Pacesetter'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 Pacesetter's Club is celebrating 10 years of walking! To RSVP call 737-2065 by October 7.
- OSHA Update for Medical Office Workers • October 16, 7-9 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required. For more information call 737-2906.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, October 17, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class • Saturday, October 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register call 737-2007.
- CPR Class • Tuesday and Thursday, October 22 and 24, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register call 737-2007.

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 Case No. CV-96-00435
SUMMONS GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs
MARTI MILLER, Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION

BELOW.
TO: MARTI 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.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the opinion or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written re-

sponse requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of the case.
 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you

must pay a filing fee with your response, contact 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

for viewing. Bids for the equipment must be sent or delivered to the Camas County Sheriff on or before October 20, 1996 at 2:00 PM to be accepted.
 Mail the bids to Camas County Sheriff, PO Box 226 Fairlie, ID 83327.
 PUBLISH: October 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1996

beginning October 16, 1996 and at the Burley Courthouse County Commissioners Room, 1459 Overland Ave., on the third Wednesday of each odd number month at 1:30 p.m., beginning November 20, 1996.
 Dated this 11th day of October 1996
Roxi Reed, Executive Director
 PUBLISH: October 14, 1996

ing to provide Technical Assistance for a Network Operating System Migration Project. OHP#97004
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:
 The IDHW/DEO seeks to retain the services of a qualified contractor to conduct the installation of a Novell NetWare 4.1x network operating system (NOS) in its offices. A bid/offer conference will be held at the Division of Environmental Quality, Conference Room "C", 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 10:00 AM (MST).
SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: All private entities must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Administration, 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 Barns at (208) 373-6882.
 PUBLISH: September 30, October 1 and 14, 1996



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LOST or stolen from back of PU, horse shoeing tools, 500-1437.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT IS HEREBY GIVEN
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 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND OVERLAY DISTRICT PLAN AND REGULATIONS FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DIVIDING SAID COUNTY INTO DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVIDING FOR A ZONING MAP AND REGULATING AND

RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT, THE NUMBER OF STORES, AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES, THE PERCENTAGE OF LOT THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATIONS, AND THE LOCATION AND USE OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, BUSINESS, RESIDENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES, PROVIDING FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, DIVISIONS, SIGNS, EXCEPTIONS, MODIFICATIONS, INTERPRETATIONS, GENERAL PROVISIONS, ACCESS TO PUBLIC STREETS, PARKING, AND CONDITIONAL USES, PROVIDING FOR APPEALS, PROVID-

ING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ENFORCEMENT, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCE AND PARTS OF ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at:
 TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 PLACE: College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room #103.
 DATES: October 29, 1996, November 11, 1996 and November 25, 1996

A complete description of the ordinance is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (209) 734-3400, before said hearing.
 Dated this 7th day of October 1996
J.R. Erick Mikesell, Chairman
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST: Robert S. Fort, Clerk
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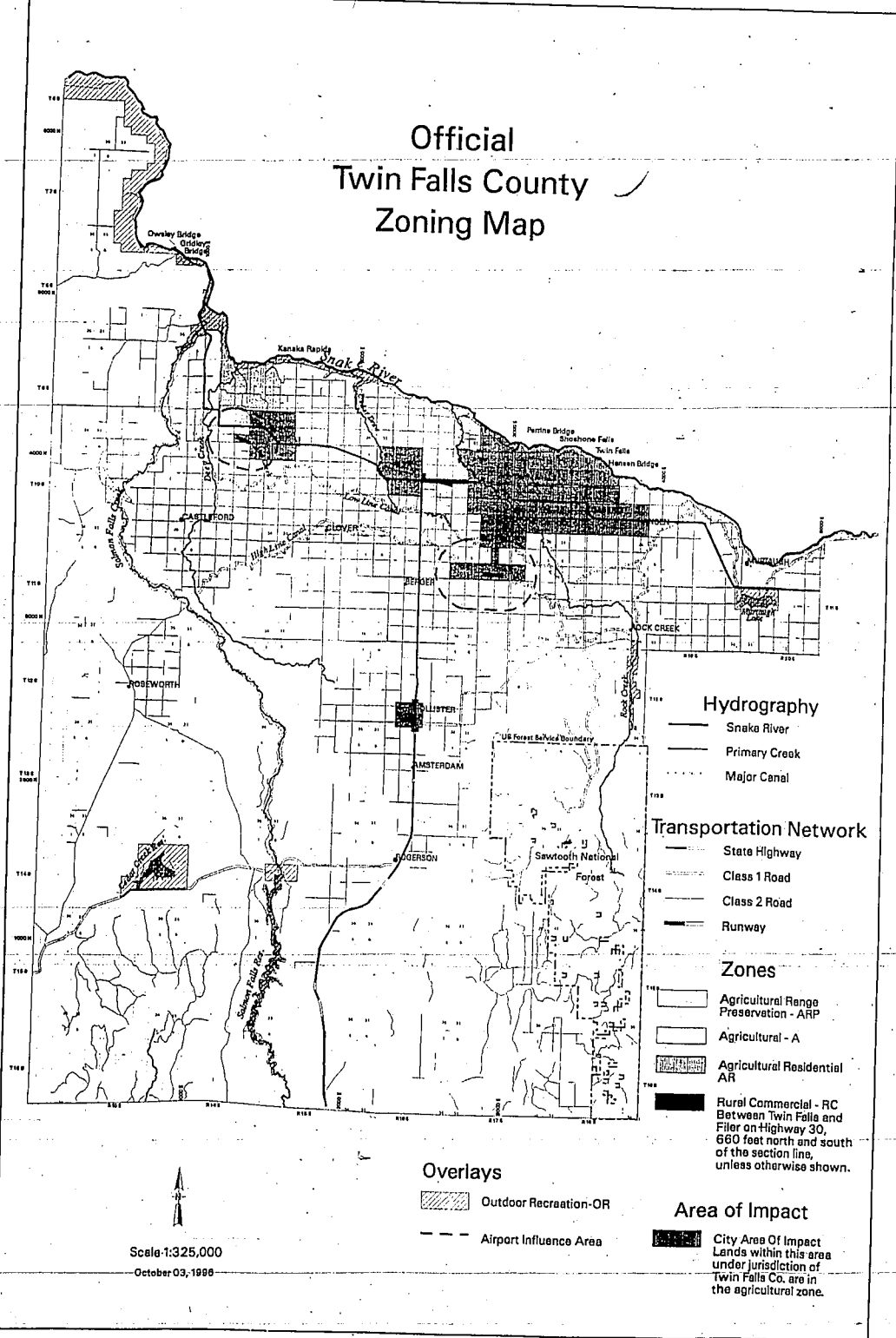
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NORTH 10 14 4
 ♠ Q J 7
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 6

EAST 9 5
 ♥ K 10 8 7 2
 ♦ Q 4 3
 ♣ Q 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 5 3
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♣
 2 NT 1 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ 9 7 6
 ♦ 9 7 6 2
 ♣ A 3

East South West North
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
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