

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and continued warm with light west winds. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Fair deals: Twin Falls County officials look for new uses for the Filer fairgrounds. **Page B1**

Sheriff candidates: Candidates in a heated Jerome County race square off on the issues. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Chiefs face Steelers: Kansas City battled Pittsburgh Monday night in a key AFC matchup of Super Bowl hopefuls. **Page C1**

Ready to rumble: The Yankees, Orioles, Braves and Cardinals begin their league championship series. **Page C3**

OPINION

Bad sports: If Idaho wants to clean up its college sports programs, today's editorial suggests a place to start. **Page A6**

NATION

Judicial benefit: The Supreme Court declines to act, shielding federal judges in office since 1983 from having to pay certain federal taxes. **Page A3**

Nobel winner: An Australian scientist now working in the United States and a Swiss collaborator share the Nobel Prize for medicine for immune system studies. **Page A4**

IDAHO

Sharp reply: The head of the Idaho AFL-CIO denies a charge by Rep. Helen Chenoweth that labor is trying to buy control of Congress. **Page B4**

MONEY

Winners, losers: Find out how your mutual funds are performing. There is a complete listing in today's section. **Pages C6-8**

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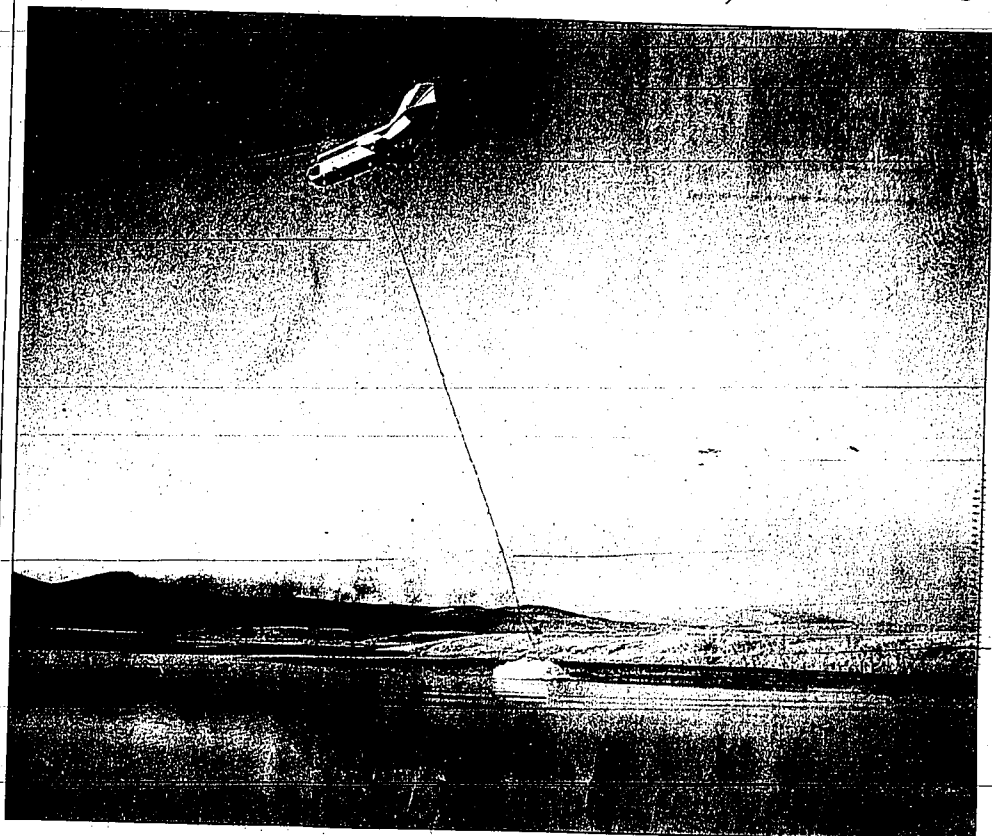
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified

Charles Stanley sold his '76 Ford in 2 days by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Tip Top fire consumes 12,000 acres



A helicopter picks up water from Moonstone Lake Monday evening to fight the Tip Top Fire southwest of Hailey.

Blaze southwest of Hailey continues counting up burned acreage

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After two days, the human-caused Tip Top fire southwest of Hailey and Bellevue has consumed more than 12,500 acres, and counting.

The fire, first reported Saturday about six miles southwest of Bellevue in the

Poverty Flats area, remains under investigation, said Barbara Todd, Sawtooth National Forest spokeswoman.

As of Monday afternoon, no part of the fire was contained.

"If we get lucky and the weather gives us a break, we might have the fire contained within a few days," said Bob Hart, spokesman for an interagency fire team fighting the blaze.

The fire isn't threatening any homes, Todd said, but fire engines are maintaining their positions along Croy Creek southwest of Hailey.

Sunday evening, fire trucks were stationed in outlying areas of Hailey and Bellevue, where firefighters feared the fire could threaten buildings. By Monday morning, the fire was moving in a westerly direction, away from homes.

Late Sunday evening, Hart's 23-person interagency fire team arrived to help local firefighters. The team Monday set up a tent city near the fire scene.

The response team is made up of federal and state employees from the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming and the

Please see FIRE, Page A2

County 'car'-oner: Turley lands job as auto salesman

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A car dealer says his "catchy" new advertisement is not a job at Twin Falls County commissioners for reducing Gene Turley from a full-time to

part-time coroner.

It's just good advertising, said Bob Latham Sr.

"If The County Commissioners Don't Want Him Full Time, We Do!" reads a newspaper advertisement announcing Turley's new job as a full-time salesman at Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

"We were just sitting around talking about advertising and said, 'Hey, he's well known,'" Latham said. "We get along with the county commissioners. It was just that (Turley) was well known. So what's wrong with that?"

When Latham approached him about the idea, Turley told his new bosses to go

for it.

"I'm hoping to get good response," Turley said.

He didn't write the copy, but approved of it, Turley added. The advertisement began Sunday in *The Times-News* and will probably appear throughout the week.

Please see TURLEY, Page A2

Candidates resume campaigning full-bore

Dole talks trust, Clinton probes GOP bastions

The Associated Press

MILLTOWN, N.J. — Hustling back to the campaign trail after their first debate, Bob Dole pressed his comeback quest Monday by insisting he's the candidate voters can trust while President Clinton pursued support in states that normally vote Republican.

Both candidates were trying to build on momentum they claimed Monday by insisting Dole from Sunday's showdown in Hartford, Conn., although early polls suggested the debate had produced little movement in the race.

Traveling across New Jersey in a bus caravan, an energized Dole underscored a line of attack he used in the debate.



Fallout from the debate - A3

"Halloween's still three weeks away, Mr. President. Stop trying to scare everyone," Dole told a rally in this central New Jersey community.

Earlier, he told a rally in Toms River, "When people think of Bob Dole, I want them to think of the word trust. Trust. Trust. And when they think of the word Bill Clinton, I want them to think of the word fear."

Dole pressed his plan for a 15-percent tax cut by campaigning with Republican Gov. Christie Whitman, who upset Democratic incumbent James Florio in 1993 largely on the promise of a big tax cut.

In Stamford, Conn., Clinton

accepted the endorsement of 2,500 corporate leaders, many of whom already were known as Clinton supporters.

"I have wondered for years why the Democratic Party shouldn't have at least as much support in the business community as the other party," Clinton said.

A sign hanging from the balcony read, "One Down. Congratulations, Mr. President!"

The president, with the luxury of a big lead, was also campaigning in normally Republican Maine and New Hampshire.

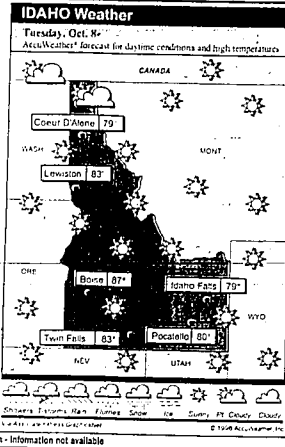
Clinton's political aides asserted that Clinton did well enough in the opening debate to fortify his standing in the polls — and that he would spend less time in traditionally Democratic states like New York and Massachusetts where he has built up huge leads.

Meanwhile, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, who participated in the 1992 debates but was excluded from this year's showdowns, derided Sunday night's



President Clinton laughs as he is introduced to business leaders in Stamford, Conn., Monday. At right is Paul Allaire, chief executive officer of Xerox, Inc. The group at the conference endorsed Clinton.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunny and continued warm today. Highs in the lower 80s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday sunny and continued warm. Highs in the mid-80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny each day. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Treasure Valley
Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-80s. Light and variable wind. Tuesday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday sunny and continued warm with near record high temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada
Sunny and unseasonably warm today. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from 40 to the lower 50s except locally in the 30s northern and eastern valleys. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah
Sunny and warm today. Highs near 80. Tuesday night clear. Lows 45-50. Wednesday sunny and continued warm. Highs 80-85.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

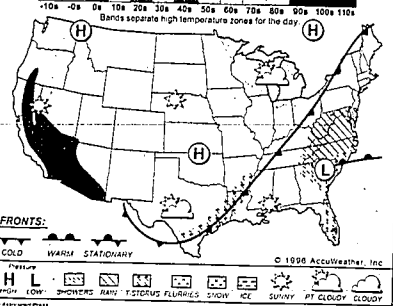
IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Unseasonably mild weather continued over Idaho Monday with high pressure centered along the West Coast and well established over the region.
The warm and dry weather conditions that have dominated the majority of the state for the past week and a half are expected to continue with little if any change for the next few days.
Satellite and surface observations indicate fair skies over most of the state with a few high clouds over the Panhandle. Winds across the state remained relatively light throughout the day.
At midday Monday, temperatures around the state ranged from the mid-50s to near 80 degrees. The warm spots were Boise and Mountain Home with 79 degrees and the cool spot was Mullian Pass with 55 degrees.

ACROSS THE NATION

Josephine brings nasty conditions to much of South
Tallahassee, was expected to coincide with high tide. Five to 8 inches of rain was expected to fall along the state's coast.
Thunderstorms in advance of Josephine had already dumped plenty of rain on northern and central Florida on Monday, with some suspected tornadoes.
Late Monday evening, Josephine had failed to reach hurricane strength, but was packing 70 mph winds and pushing a storm surge of 6 to 9 feet at high tide.
The storm center was expected to strike land about midnight near St. Mark's, a fishing village about 30 miles south of Tallahassee.
Elsewhere, a cold front stretched across the Great Lakes to the southern Plains, bringing showers and storms to the region. The Northeast and the West enjoyed pleasant, seasonable weather.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	52
Atlanta	56	55
Boston	65	44
Chicago	53	53
Dallas	81	59
Denver	67	48
Des Moines	67	48
Detroit	72	50
Honolulu	91	72
Houston	78	61
Indianapolis	74	46
Kansas City	57	57
Las Vegas	67	68
Los Angeles	70	63
Memphis	77	55
Miami Beach	80	57
Milwaukee	49	48
Minneapolis	57	39
New Orleans	77	63
New York	67	51
Oklahoma City	79	56
Portland, Me.	67	49
Phoenix	101	76
Pittsburgh	72	40
Portland, Ore.	59	37
Reno	87	42
St. Louis	78	61
Salt Lake City	77	52
San Francisco	89	61
Seattle	69	53
Spokane	73	38
Washington	67	47

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 85 degrees at Parma, Low, 22 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Thermal, Calif., Low, 19 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/rd/dmnp.htm>

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is 4.
For forest lands: Not available.
For range lands: Not available.
Reports have been discontinued for the season.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	50
Burley	78	43
Fairfield	77	33
Gooding	84	43
Hagerman	84	43
Idaho Falls	73	33
Jerome	76	33
Lewiston	78	47
Malad	80	37
Maui	79	34
McCall	80	29
Pocatello	75	30
Salmon	72	36
Stanley	70	22
Sun Valley	70	30

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	53
Last year	57	29
Normal	71	37

Precipitation

Month to date:	Pcp
Normal mo. to date:	.16
Water year to date:	.00
Normal year to date:	.16

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	Pcp
43 pct.	30.22 S
Wet bulb globe temp:	Pcp
125 (feels/90)
High, Mtd. to date:	Pcp
125 (feels/90)

Source: National Weather Service

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Turley

Continued from A1
Latham said. As far as response from the commissioners, Turley said, "I don't think they'd touch this with a 10-foot pole."
But County Chairman Brent Reinke said he took it personally. "I was very surprised at it. I realized this has been very difficult and I hope at some point we can put the past behind us and move ahead," Reinke said.
The advertisement shows they may not have reached that point yet, he said.
The commissioners met at the coroner job to prepare for the 1997 budget that started Oct. 1. The county board cited a savings of at least \$20,000 a year, and the fact few other larger counties have full-time coroners.
The move cut Turley's salary from \$42,838 to about \$25,000.
Turley started the salesman job Sept. 27 and works on commission. Before his term as coroner, he operated an alarm-installation business, but says his father, Woody, is a longtime salesman at another dealership.
"I'm really been fun down here" — and I'm talking to a lot of people. The Lathams have treated me really well. It's nice to be around people who are supportive instead of people who want to slash your office," Turley said.
While he works during the day, Turley is on call as coroner at

night, leaving four deputies to cover the days while he is at work.
"It's very frustrating," he added.
Although he still has an office at the courthouse, Turley said, "I've taken the day-to-day stuff to the house to work on in the evening."
Reinke said he wrote Turley a letter and suggested he talk with a study committee that will look at recommending changes in county government. If Turley can convince the committee the job should be full-time "it will be on the ballot in '98," Reinke said. "I think that's the appropriate direction now."

Power restored near fire area

The Times-News
GOODING — Despite the best efforts of the Tip Top Fire, Idaho Power line crews managed to turn the lights back on for Gooding and Camas counties Monday night.
Sunday the Blaine County wildfire burned through power poles supporting a feeder line from the Wood River Valley, said Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman.
Crews went to the fire scene

and rebuilt the line and restored power, Beaman said.
The fire burned the line again, taking power down about 5:30 p.m., Beaman said. Power was restored at 6:07 p.m. Monday.
The outage affected up to 2,250 customers, Beaman said. Most were in rural areas between Gooding and Fairfield, but some in-town customers were affected as well, he said.
The line crews were still working Monday night, Beaman said.

Rare AIDS strains found in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are discovering the AIDS epidemic is far more diverse in America than previously thought, and they are scouring the globe for AIDS strains to ensure that U.S. tests for the disease are able to detect every type.
Doctors here weren't too worried in 1994 when France first sounded the alarm that an exotic, hard-to-diagnose strain of AIDS was spreading. Then doctors found the first U.S. cases in July.
Then last month, scientists uncovered a second U.S. resident infected with this rare type of HIV, named Group O. Meantime, in interviews last week, researchers said they also are investigating a small cluster of New Yorkers with signs of still different AIDS strains never before seen in this country.
"We will now treat these problems as a global village. A case anywhere is a case here, and we will move more quickly" to battle them, said Dr. Jay Epstein, the Food and Drug Administration's chief.
AIDS symptoms appear similar worldwide even though the HIV virus is genetically different from country to country. Tests to detect HIV are designed to recognize a region's most common strains.

Campaign

Continued from A1
debate as a "theatrical event."
"If you listened last night, it was confusing because they were both playing pingpong, and denying what the other said, and not getting to the facts and the numbers," Perot told a business audience in San Francisco.
While Clinton and Dole moved beyond their facelift, their running mates retired to separate sites in Florida to prepare for their debate on night.
Kemp was practicing at the same Miami Beach condominium complex where Dole had rehearsed; Gore took time out from his preparations to made a public pitch for support from senior citizens in Sarasota.
Both Clinton and Dole's campaigns unleashed new ads to complement the candidates' messages. Dole's casting Clinton as "a real spend-and-tax liberal," and Clinton's promoting his presidency as "meeting people from welfare to work. Meeting our challenges."
Both camps sought to cast their candidate in the best light after Sunday's opening 90-minute debate.
Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager, said the Dole campaign didn't expect an overnight shift in the polls. "This is a steady building process that we're going to build up on as time goes on," he said.
Reed said he hoped Dole's burst of campaigning by this week — New Jersey on Monday and Tuesday, and Ohio at the end of the week — would help narrow Clinton's lead to the high single digits by Friday.
White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton made "the best argument for the future" in the debate, one which came through "loud and clear."
Clinton somewhat subdued on Monday after overnight polling found neither candidate scored much of an advantage in the debate.
"I don't know," he told reporters when asked if he thought his performance would help turn the race around.
Later, Dole joked during his New Jersey bus trip. "I felt good last night when an impartial observer told me I won the debate. And Elizabeth generally knows what she's talking about." Elizabeth Dole campaigned in her own bus tour across Connecticut, telling a business group in Waterbury that her husband had "known the struggle to make ends meet," a reference both to his recovery from near-fatal World War II wounds and his current lagging presidential campaign.
While Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have made bus campaigns something of a trademark, Monday's tour through New Jersey was the first time Dole has campaigned by bus since winning the GOP nomination.
Dole seemed to revel in the experience, and likened it to Whitman's bus tour during her winning gubernatorial race.
"We've got the momentum on our side," Dole declared.

Fire

Continued from A1
National Park Service.
The team is designed to take over the firefighting operation from local firefighters so local crews can respond to immediate threats in their fire districts. Supplies and equipment followed the team to the fire to totally support the fire fighting operation.
"Normally a fire will start to lay down about 8 or 10 at night when temperatures cool and humidity rises, but we've had higher than normal temperatures. When the fire didn't lay down, we were called up," Hart said.
As of Monday afternoon, the team worked to keep the fire within boundaries in a general area south and southwest of Hailey and Bellevue and north of U.S. Highway 20. The incident team has set up base camp operations at Stanton's Crossing off U.S. 20.
Four 20-person hand crews are on the fire line with four more hand crews on order. They have about 10 engines, with ground

water tankers supplying the fire trucks.
Three air tankers were delivering fire retardant, and two heavy-duty helicopters were fighting the fire with buckets that can drop between 1,000 and 2,500 gallons of water per trip.
They have also set up a radio repeater for communications and have a lead plane to direct tankers drops, according to Kim Martin, incident commander.
"Communications are critical to effectively and safely fight a fire," Martin said.
Hart said that this fire season has been unusually severe. In an average fire year, 2 million acres of land is burned.
"So far this year five million acres have been burned," Hart said. "The sad part is that about 50 percent of those fires have been human-caused."
"In past years, we've only been called up a couple of times, this year we've been called up for 12 fires. It's been one fire after another," Hart said.

Your recipe for good eating and successful gardening?
Find it in the Food and Home section.
Every Wednesday in The Times-News.

CORRECTION

A headline on Sunday's Community page gave the incorrect date for the Magic Steppers Ballroom Dance Club's event. The dance will be held Saturday at the Elks Club.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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WORLDWIDE THEATRE
MAGIC VALLEY

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
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LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky player from Boise won \$1,000 playing Ewo Won, Too. The winning ticket was purchased at Jacksons Food Store in Meridian, Idaho. Who has odds of 1 in 3.79 with top prize of \$2,000.

Powderball's jackpot for Wednesday night is an estimated \$25 Million. Tri-West Lotto's jackpot for Wednesday night's drawing is an estimated \$440,000.

Hot Lotto's \$40,000 Sweepstakes winner was from Boise. The winning ticket was sold at the 7-Eleven on the corner of Franklin & Curtis. Check your ticket to see if you're a winner!

POWERBALL
SATURDAY OCT. 5 NUMBERS
2 13 15 33 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 44

LOTTO
SATURDAY OCT. 5 NUMBERS
2 8 13 14 27 28

MONDAY OCT. 7 NUMBERS
3-19 20 22 25
GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES DRAWER
FRIDAY, OCT. 4 SWEEPSTAKES 17,640

Masters of process left their positions masked in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just who is Rene Preval and why should anyone give a hoot?

Bob Dole dropped the name in the presidential debate as someone better off than he was four years ago. Preval's identity as Haiti's leader went unexplained. So did much else Sunday night.

The debate may not have lacked substance. But the fog of statistics, arcane legislative history and Did So-Did Not accusations obscured the meaning behind some of the candidates' positions.

"It'll take somebody days if not weeks to figure out the bills they referred to," said Northeastern University political scientist William Mayer.

Such as when President Clinton accused Dole of not going to bat for the McCain-Feingold bill. Huh?

"I felt strongly they ought to talk about the issues and he seemed like a legislative clerk," Dole said Monday on Rush Limbaugh's radio program.

But Dole, whether talking about the "Kennedy-Kassebaum — the Kennedy-Kassebaum bill" on health coverage or his mystifying theme of presidential pardons, also lapsed into Washington's

wonkish shorthand. The Republican nominee also told parents he wanted to help them choose better schools but did not explain his plan to do so.

At the Center for Education Reform, Tim Sullivan welcomed the tepid discussion of school choice sparked by Dole. But he added: "Whether anyone knew what he was talking about, I don't know."

It's not that Dole's plan lacks specifics: He is proposing \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to students of low and middle income to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice.

The pilot program, costing \$2.5 billion, would involve up to 15 states and require matching state money.

Clinton, who is critical of such voucher programs, set education reformers afoot Monday after appearing to endorse trial voucher programs as long as they do not involve federal money.

"If a local school district in Cleveland, or anywhere else, wants to have a private school choice plan, like Milwaukee did, let them have at it," he said, citing the two places where voucher programs are being tried.

But Education Secretary Richard Riley said Monday that Clinton was saying nothing new and still opposed using public money for private schools.

With a lot of issues vying for attention in the first 90-minute debate, insider talk sometimes went out. So did one of the most popular and misleading campaign devices — blaming politicians for voting against things they are actually for.

"Senator Dole, you voted against the crime bill that had the death penalty for drug kingpins in it," Clinton said.

Dole favors the death penalty for drug kingpins but opposed the anti-crime package because of other aspects he did not support.

Practically every member of Congress has voted against popu-

lar steps because they were linked with controversial ones in a single bill. Presidents oppose legislation for the same reason.

But opponents gleefully take it out of context.

"They were probably part of some big package that had a lot of pork in it," Dole said when Clinton similarly accused him of being against Head Start and student loans.

Supreme Court shields some federal judges from federal taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, saying its hands were tied by potential conflicts of interest, shielded some federal judges Monday from having to pay certain taxes imposed on most Americans.

Four justices who might have a financial stake disqualified themselves from considering the case. Their action kept the court from gaining a quorum of six justices to take the case, and thereby sealed the outcome in a way that could benefit them financially.

Mandry's action, although not unprecedented, has had the effect of upholding a lower court's ruling that said it was illegal to begin requiring federal judges to pay Medicare and Social Security taxes in 1983 and 1984.

The order, one of more than 1,500 issued as the court began its 1996-97 term, was extraordinary. Court officials could not immediately find the last time the justices had been so syntonized.

The result is a victory for 16 federal judges who sued the government in 1989 over tax-law amendments enacted earlier in the decade.

Those amendments for the first time extended Social Security and Medicare taxation to the president, vice president, members of Congress and the president's Cabinet, federal judges and all new employees of the federal government's executive and legislative branches.

In other action, the court: Rejected the appeal of Theodore Kaczynski, who contended that his prosecution on Unabomber attacks has been so tainted by news leaks that the government should forfeit its right to make him stand trial.

Let a New York public school district continue to make charitable, community-service-a high school graduation requirement.

Assess up a chance to decide, in a Texas case involving allegedly outrageous behavior by junior high school boys, whether educators violate federal law when they fail to stop students from sexually harassing other students.

Rejected a challenge by five Wisconsin anti-abortion protesters to a federal law that protects access to abortion clinics.

Turned down the bid of former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and two others to quash charges brought by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr that they plotted to hide profits from a multimillion-dollar cable television deal.

Heard arguments in a dispute over a federal law that requires cable television systems to carry local broadcast stations. Cable operators told the justices the "must carry" law violates their free-speech rights, but government lawyers said without it, some broadcast stations might be forced out of business.



California Gov. Pete Wilson, right, reacts to a humorous remark by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, Sunday, as he watches the first presidential campaign debate between Dole and President Clinton at the private home of Republican activist Alice Petrossian, left, in Glendale, Calif.

Clinton wins by not losing; Dole loses by not winning

WASHINGTON — By now, the breakfast-table, coffee-break, water-cooler verdict is in. No matter how people make up their minds about these things, the consensus is solidifying: Both presidential debaters held their own.

It was played it safe vs. play it nice.

No knockouts: "No clever one-liners," said Michael Corgan, a Boston historian. "No memorable moments. No garfs."

In Redlands, Calif., nine freshmen crowded in a course called "Debating for the President" watched in a classroom. They went in split: five supporting Bill Clinton, four supporting Bob Dole. They came out 5-4, too, same five, same four.

"The general reaction," said their professor, Bill Southworth, a debate coach, "was that it was pretty boring."

"Clinton was obviously playing it safe and did a pretty good job in that vein," Southworth said. "Dole was trying to create a friendlier image for himself, and with some people he probably did that."

Clinton won by not losing; Dole lost by not winning — that seems to be the emerging epitaph for the first presidential debate. "One Year and a Cloud of Dust" The Indianapolis News headlined Monday's editorial.

It said that Dole came across as "funny, human, capable and

MIKE FEINSILBER Analysis

In polls taken for CBS, ABC, CNN and Newsweek immediately after the debate, Clinton was called the winner by about half the watchers and Dole by about three in 10. The rest of those polled were either uncertain or called it a tie.

CNN asked whether the candidates did a better or worse job after the debate, Clinton was called the winner by about half the watchers and Dole by about three in 10. The rest of those polled were either uncertain or called it a tie.

But it said this too: "When moderator Jim Lehrer tossed Dole the ball and gave him plenty of running room by asking him to describe any personal differences between him and the president, Dole dropped the pass.... He needs to seize the momentum and put the ball in the air."

As to the debaters themselves, here's another clue on that who-won question. The Clinton people were magnanimous. "It's up to the American people to decide," said Mike McCurry, Clinton's spinner.

"We won the debate!" shouted Dole at a post-debate rally. Dole's people were calling it a new start. Dole had a new start when he quit the Senate, and when he picked Jack Kemp as his running mate and when he delivered a polished acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention.

"We don't pick up points in one night," said Charles Black, a Dole adviser. "You get the momentum in the race, you start the trend." House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Dole had raised expectations for himself. "In a sense he's created a higher standard for the second debate," he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, saying its hands were tied by potential conflicts of interest, shielded some federal judges Monday from having to pay certain taxes imposed on most Americans.

Four justices who might have a financial stake disqualified themselves from considering the case. Their action kept the court from gaining a quorum of six justices to take the case, and thereby sealed the outcome in a way that could benefit them financially.

Mandry's action, although not unprecedented, has had the effect of upholding a lower court's ruling that said it was illegal to begin requiring federal judges to pay Medicare and Social Security taxes in 1983 and 1984.

The order, one of more than 1,500 issued as the court began its 1996-97 term, was extraordinary. Court officials could not immediately find the last time the justices had been so syntonized.

The result is a victory for 16 federal judges who sued the government in 1989 over tax-law amendments enacted earlier in the decade.

Those amendments for the first time extended Social Security and Medicare taxation to the president, vice president, members of Congress and the president's Cabinet, federal judges and all new employees of the federal government's executive and legislative branches.

In other action, the court: Rejected the appeal of Theodore Kaczynski, who contended that his prosecution on Unabomber attacks has been so tainted by news leaks that the government should forfeit its right to make him stand trial.

Let a New York public school district continue to make charitable, community-service-a high school graduation requirement.

Assess up a chance to decide, in a Texas case involving allegedly outrageous behavior by junior high school boys, whether educators violate federal law when they fail to stop students from sexually harassing other students.

Rejected a challenge by five Wisconsin anti-abortion protesters to a federal law that protects access to abortion clinics.

Turned down the bid of former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and two others to quash charges brought by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr that they plotted to hide profits from a multimillion-dollar cable television deal.

Heard arguments in a dispute over a federal law that requires cable television systems to carry local broadcast stations. Cable operators told the justices the "must carry" law violates their free-speech rights, but government lawyers said without it, some broadcast stations might be forced out of business.

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Issue: The death penalty. Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Should the death penalty be expanded to include more crimes?"

Bill Clinton: "My 1994 crime bill expanded the death penalty for drug kingpins, murderers of federal law enforcement officers, and nearly 60 additional categories of violent felons."

Bob Dole: "Throughout my career, I have been a consistent supporter of the death penalty. I believe that parole for violent offenders should be ended and the endless appeals process drastically reformed. Earlier this year, in order to stop convicted

ELECTION '96

criminals from abusing the appeals process, I secured passage of comprehensive habeas corpus reform.

"I do not, per se, advocate expanding the death penalty. However, I do believe that once criminals are on death row, they should not be permitted to endlessly appeal their convictions at the expense of tax-paying Americans."

Ross Perot: "Yes. Any drug dealer who kills a child with drugs should face the death penalty. Terrorists should face quick and severe punishment."

Debate viewership down

NEW YORK (AP) — The TV audience for Sunday night's presidential debate was down substantially from 1992, perhaps by 20 percent or more, preliminary Nielsen figures indicated Monday.

Overnight ratings covering 33 cities showed the audience for the Clinton-Dole debate as aired by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox averaged a 33.8 rating. No figures were immediately available for

CNN, MSNBC, C-SPAN or PBS. While no total viewership conclusions can be drawn from these early results, they can be compared with equivalent "overnights" for the debate of Oct. 15, 1992. For that debate, the cumulative rating for ABC, CBS and NBC was 43.9, indicating a drop of about 22 percent this year.

Nielsen figures measuring the entire country are expected to be released today.

More GM workers walk picket line

DETROIT (AP) — Hundreds of GM workers in the United States were told to stay home Monday, the first to be affected by their Canadian counterparts' strike against General Motors Canada, the company said.

At a GM Powertrain plant in Tonawanda, N.Y., 1,050 workers

were off the job today, GM spokeswoman Darla Park said. She said 800 workers at a transmission plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., will be laid off by tonight. The workers make parts that are used in Canadian factories.

At least 20,300 Canadian Auto Workers are on strike.

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NATION

Immune system studies yield Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two scientists who discovered how the immune system recognizes infected cells — a finding that could lead to new vaccines and therapies for cancer, diabetes and multiple sclerosis — won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday.

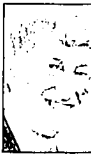
Australian Peter C. Doherty, who is now working in Memphis, Tenn., and Rolf M. Zinkernagel of Switzerland will share the \$1.2 million prize for their joint research in the early 1970s at the John Curtin School of Medical Research in Canberra, Australia.

The work "fundamentally changed our understanding of the development and normal function of the immune system," said the citation from Sweden's Karolinska Institute, whose Nobel Assembly decides the prize winners.

Doherty, 55, works at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Zinkernagel, 52, heads the Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich, Switzerland.

They discovered how the immune system recognize cells that must be eliminated because they have been infected by a virus. In mice, they showed these cells were doomed because they displayed a combination of two things: a tiny piece of virus protein plus a chemical label that identified the cells as belonging to the mouse.

Immune cells called T cells are



Peter Doherty

responsible for identifying these infected cells.

The prize announcement Monday kicked off a week of awards. The Nobel Prize in medicine will be announced today and the physics — and chemistry awards Wednesday. The final Nobel Prize, for peace, will be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway.

It has taken years to understand the biochemical details behind the process Doherty and Zinkernagel uncovered, and only recently have scientists been able to focus on practical payoffs, said Don C. Wiley of Harvard University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Scientists are now studying such potential payoffs as:

- Directing the immune system to attack cancerous tumors or hunt down and kill cancer cells that escaped from tumors.
- Designing vaccines by finding out what protein piece from a germ best provokes the immune system into building defenses.
- Getting the immune system to reduce or stop mistaken attacks on normal tissue, an aberration that causes such diseases as multi-

ple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and insulin-dependent diabetes.

The immune system attacks cells infected with the AIDS virus after recognizing them in the way Doherty and Zinkernagel demonstrated, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Health, who was one of the winners. He said he thought the work was more likely to help fight AIDS by aiding vaccine design than through new therapies.

Fauci called their work "a very, very important seminal observation that really in many respects has greatly advanced the field of immunology." It showed how the body recognizes not only invading microbes but also environmental substances that provoke the immune system, he said.

Budget cuts for breakfast program worry some

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record number of low-income students used the school breakfast program last year, which worries anti-poverty advocates who say Congress cut funding that would help expand the program.

In the new welfare law, federal dollars were eliminated for start-up programs at schools that don't take advantage of the nutrition program. About \$5 million was taken from the School Breakfast budget in the current fiscal year; similar amounts will be taken from subsequent budgets.

The money is for educational materials for local school boards

to get out the word that there is a government program that is available, it's an entitlement," said Ed Cooney, a child nutrition expert at the Food Research and Action Center, which studies food and nutrition issues affecting low-income Americans. "Without the startup funds, it's going to be very difficult to get the word out."

Overall, funding for the breakfast program increased by 9 percent this year over last. But the startup cuts are troublesome to Cooney and others, particularly since some 26,000 public and private schools around the nation do not have morning feeding programs.

"It's ironic," Cooney said. "Congress wants to keep this program, but doesn't want to get the word out."

A survey by Cooney's group found that during the 1995-96 school year, low-income students ate a record 65,000 public and private schools were able to eat federally subsidized breakfasts.

Many low-income families have counted on school meal programs to ensure that their children received needed nutrition during the day. Numerous studies have shown that kids who have eaten adequately before class find it easier to pay attention.

Court doesn't rule on former gay ban's validity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court declined to rule Monday on the validity of the military's former ban on homosexuals in the case of a lesbian colonel who was discharged and later won reinstatement.

The case of Margaret C. Cammermeyer is moot because she is back in the Washington State National Guard and the rules under which she was discharged have been repealed, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Cammermeyer, a decorated Vietnam veteran, was the highest-ranking officer discharged under the military prohibition on homosexuals, and her case was the last remaining under the policy, according to a government lawyer.

The current policy, commonly known as "don't ask, don't tell," has been challenged in three other cases now awaiting rulings by other panels of the court. Two other appellate courts have upheld the policy.

The court rejected a request by the Clinton administration's Justice Department to remove from the books a federal judge's ruling ordering Cammermeyer's reinstatement and declaring the ban unconstitutional. The court said the judge who issued the ruling could decide whether to withdraw it. The ruling is not binding on other courts, however.

Palestinian gets life for Maltese hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge sentenced a Palestinian man to life in prison Monday for a bloody hijacking that left 60 people dead at a Maltese airport 11 years ago.

Judge Royce Lamberth also ordered Omar Mohammed Ali Rezag to pay \$264,000 in restitution to some of the victims or their families.

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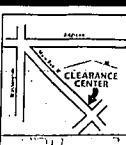
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2 U.S. climbers die in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two American climbers missing after an avalanche hit a Himalayan peak died of suffocation after being buried under heavy snow, the leader of the expedition said Monday.

Debbie Marshall, 31, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Rich Davidson, 46, of Los Alamos, N.M., were killed Friday while climbing Mount Annapurna IV in northwest Nepal, said Cleve Armstrong, the

leader of the expedition. Armstrong, 54, survived a harrowing night of heavy snow to be rescued Sunday by a Nepalese army helicopter and taken to Katmandu for treatment. He was badly dehydrated and had internal bleeding after trying to scale the 24,715-foot mountain.

He said the avalanche struck between 4:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. as the team rested after working on the most technically difficult portion of the climb, between camps

at 14,500 feet and 21,000 feet. "They had suffocated in their sleep ... the heavy snow collapsed their tent," said Armstrong.

Armstrong said he tried to dig through the snow around the tents to reach the two climbers, but it was too deep.

"Hopng to hear any sign of life, I dug out the snow frantically," he said. "I reached Rich's body and felt that he had no pulse and saw black blood coming out of his mouth."

Pope undergoes tests on eve of appendectomy

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II had a battery of hospital tests Monday — including heart checks and a CT scan — on the eve of a scheduled appendectomy.


The removal of his appendix, scheduled for Tuesday morning,

is aimed at resolving what the Vatican says are recurring bouts of intestinal inflammation and fever that have forced the 76-year-old pontiff to cancel several engagements this year.

John Paul, who had a bowel

tumor removed in 1992, was admitted to Gemelli Polyclinic on Sunday night.

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CERETANA FLOUR 69¢ / 50 LB. BAG	Western Family MICROWAVE POPCORN 2.39 / 3 Envelopes	Ritz CRACKERS \$1.99 / 1 Lb. Box	Western Family (Mini or Regular) MARSHMALLOWS 69¢ / 10 Oz.
Western Family BROWNIE MIX \$1.09 / 21.5 Oz.	Mainstay DOG FOOD \$7.99 / 37.5 Lb. Bag	Purina CAT CHOW \$2.99 / 3.5 Lb. Bag	Western Family BROWN or POWDERED SUGAR 89¢ / 2 Lb. PKG.

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EDITORIAL

Stop tolerating crime by college rent-a-jocks

A year ago, the folks who run the athletic programs at Idaho's three universities were shocked (shocked!) to find jocks with criminal records in their ranks.

Hands on hearts, they vowed to the State Board of Education that henceforth they would be much more scrupulous about checking the backgrounds of student-athletes they recruited, and in dealing forcefully with criminal activity by anyone who wore the school colors.

Well, now's their chance. Three blue-chip basketball players at the University of Idaho, including former CSI star Marcus Wallace, were arrested on battery charges last month.

Wallace and Reggie Rose were charged with punching a man who objected when they cut in line ahead of him at a Moscow nightclub.

Teammate Avery Cury is charged with hitting a woman in the head and knocking her into a wall. (This incident, though unrelated, happened the same night as the Rose-Wallace caper, and in the same hotel.)

All three pleaded innocent last week. They're due back in court on Oct. 15.

If new U of I Athletic Director Oval Jaynes is serious about his program's integrity, he'll suspend all three players from the team until their cases are resolved.

If they're convicted, he'll kick them off the team and revoke their athletic scholarships.

Think that's unlikely? So do we. Principle is one thing. But darnit, there are basketball games to be won.

That's college sports in America for you: applied hypocrisy in institutions that are supposed to stand for truth. Re-

markable, isn't it, how many second chances you can buy if you have ability? Boise State University signaled how little things had changed last summer when it welcomed prodigal quarterback Tony Hillde back into the fold.

Hilde has a record of scrapes with the law, most notably an altercation with some Boise cops who wondered what he was doing in a park in the middle of the night two summers ago. But a strong arm and 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash are powerful incentives to forgive and forget.

The sad truth is that university presidents and athletic directors are probably incapable of putting their own houses in order on this issue. There's simply too much pressure to win.

The state board needs to consider a one-strike-and-you're-out rule for college athletes in Idaho. If you're charged with a serious crime, you're suspended; if you're convicted, you're gone.

Student-athletes are supposed to represent the institutions where they play. That means they represent the Philosophy Department, the vo-tech program, the adult-education office, the Cooperative Extension Services, the faculty, the staff, and every student who spends his parents' hard-earned money to embrace the proposition that knowledge is powerful and precious.

Part of the price of that knowledge is integrity—a commitment that the truth can't be compromised and still remain true. That's why universities frown on students' cribbing term papers from the Internet or cheating on tests. Why don't the same standards apply to higher education's jockocracy?



LETTERS

Cassia commissioners greedy

The federal government is not the only money-wasting cancer growing in this country. State, city and county governments are not far behind.

The Cassia County law that imposed stiffer fines on farmers for sprinkling the county roads than state law allows is a case in point. If water on the road really does that much damage to the county roads, why not blame the farmers (who love to see it rain) for every thunderstorm that rolls through Cassia County, and at \$300 a sprinkler, they could rake in millions every time it rains.

Cops, best not offer any new idiotic ideas, they seem to have enough of their own. This was an obvious attempt of the county commissioners to steal big bucks from farmers.

But thanks to Don Pickett and his challenge to the law and 5th District Judge Daniel Meed's ruling in his favor, the county commissioners have been taken down a small peg of their arrogance.

The commissioners remind me a little of a flea crawling up an elephant's leg with rape on his mind. HENRY ASCHENBRENNER Rupert

Lawmakers should cut own benefits

It is up to the people to demand the legislators cut their retirements! We know that as soon as the election is over, the Congress is going to try to cut Social Security and Medicare.

I wrote to many senators and representatives, asking them to cut federal retirements. Sen. Humphreys was the only one to answer. He said that they had rearranged the retirements in 1988 to be comparable to chief executive officers in the private sector. He said that if they thought the retirements were unreasonable, they would change them.

A retired colonel after 30 years gets around \$15,000 a year. Ex-Sen. Steve Symms served a few terms and receives \$55,000 a year. Is that reasonable?

Of course it is easy to cut the little guys, cut the military widows and orphans and Social Security and Medicare, but if they would cut their retirements, they could save more of our money. They could balance the budget. The only way the legislators will do this is for every person receiving Social Security, military retirements and all the baby boomers to let the legislators know that if they want to be elected again, they must cut their retirements first. Not a few percent, but \$50,000 or less a year.

If it is up to you folks to stop complaining about taxes and insist that federal retirements must be cut! Every single one of you should shout, "Don't cut my retirement until you cut your own!" It's your money. MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

Minnick has solutions to offer

Early on in the campaign when folks would ask me, "Who is Walt Minnick?" I'd answer, he was a moderate Republican until the party moved so far to the extreme right that he wasn't welcome anymore. Walt is a problem solver. Solving real

problems (like nuclear waste in Idaho) takes time and commitment. Solutions don't come from the extremes.

Walt is paying attention to what Idahoans want and to what is going on that affects us. Walt Minnick understands how we feel about the Auger Falls development. Walt sees that deregulation of the electric utilities could double our power bills.

It's time to hold Walt's opponent accountable for his 16 years in the U.S. Congress. TIM DODD Democratic Precinct Committeeman Twin Falls

Drivers aren't heeding signs

Out in front of our yard there are two "no passing zone" signs. One is on the left-hand side, the other is on the right-hand side by the sugar factory's truck parking lot. The people don't pay any attention to what it says; they pass right in front of it anyway.

One of these days, I'm going to be a wreck right in front of our yard. They will end up right in our front lawn and end up crashing through my neighbor's wood fence. I don't want anybody rolling up in my yard, and my neighbor doesn't want someone crashing through his yard either. Just because some frigate got in a hurry and passed right in front of a "no passing zone."

We have been told that the railroad tracks up by the factory are the railroad's duty to be fixed just like the other railroad tracks are done with steel plating between them. The track is a mess. There's a lot of traffic here on Orchard Drive, as well as Kimberly Road.

This is for the canal company: This year again we were without water. We pay our water bill, but we don't get the water. Up by the headgate, we have no way getting the water through because there is no ditch. There is a bunch of trash in the irrigation ditch we once used. It is like paying for a dead horse. We would like to have a good ditch and we could get the water. MAURICE WHITMORE Twin Falls

School Board outlines goals

The Twin Falls School Board of Trustees thought it would be a good idea to write a letter once a month to better inform the community about the district's efforts.

This year the board's goals include supporting the Quality School Committee in revising the curriculum for math and science and setting the standards and benchmarks for language arts. Effective curricula consist of much more than "the textbook." It should be comprehensive water "blueprints" designed to deliver what local parents and patrons want students to learn.

We are defining the critical learning elements in those subject areas which will ensure that our students acquire the necessary skills to help them become academic achievers, clear communicators, responsible citizens, complex thinkers and quality producers.

We will ultimately have every area of our curriculum clearly defined, reformulated practices to teach it and valid "tests." We will have tightened our focus, become more intentional and selective in how we spend our precious education resources and have become far more ac-

countable about what matters most—student learning.

By the way, the Quality School Committee is composed of parents and patrons as well as school personnel. This is where the people of our community have direct input in "local control" at work.

In revenue news, perhaps you've noticed that the board did not follow up on the last bond issue with another attempt to fund either technology or a permanent building for the Magic Valley High School. We aren't planning on doing that in the foreseeable future. We heard you. Also, although student enrollment in the district for this year increased enough to qualify for an "emergency levy" (which doesn't require a public vote), neither the superintendent nor the board was so inclined. We're not anxious for higher taxes any more than you are.

We're trying to be more visible and informative to our community. We recognize your interests and your right to know what's going on in our schools. Please phone or write the district offices with your comments or questions so that they may be shared with all the trustees and the administration. Thank you all for your continued support of public education. DAVID G. SASS Chairman Twin Falls School Board Twin Falls

Action, not talk, solves problems

I do not believe in solving a problem through fear, intimidation and untruths. Facts and solutions are the reasonable way to resolve a problem.

It is interesting to note no one seemed too concerned about the nuclear waste until election year. Has any one in the Stop the Shipment movement visited the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site, asked questions and given suggestions? If I was as concerned about the nuclear waste as Stop the Shipment is, that would have been my first priority. To visit the site, inquire as to the safety of the storage, what measures are being taken to correct any mistakes made, plans for now and the future and discuss with them if the safety of the people and the environment is their No. 1 priority. More than 30 years of transporting and storing waste in Idaho is not going to be resolved overnight, and no one can have a 100 percent solution to the problem.

No one can stop the shipments that's a known fact. It has to be a give-and-take situation. Making it a political issue does not resolve anything.

Do you have a better deal than Gov. Barr? He faced reality, did the best he could with what he had to deal with at the time. He did not just talk; he took action, trying to resolve a problem that has been here more than 30 years.

If you would put as much effort, time and money on our most precious endangered species of all, children who cannot be adopted or returned to their parents, the world would be a better place to live in. To build a home for them would be a lasting legacy for you. ELLEN RENNFRY Fairfield

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
Peter York.....Advertising Director
Ty Ransell.....Circulation Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Hepatitis outbreak not fault, of Sodbuster's management

In the Sept. 26 issue of *The Times-News*, there was a letter to the editor regarding the "hepatitis outbreak" in Twin Falls. The writer appears to be of the (mistaken) assumption that if a food service worker is tested for any and all contagious diseases and all those tests prove negative, a "health card" issued by the Department of Health will keep everyone from harm.

The fact is that a food service worker who tested negative today and is issued a "health card" could become infected four weeks, totally unknowingly. Health card or not, contamination can occur and diseases could continue to spread.

I believe a better way to solve this type of problem is to educate everyone, not just food service workers, about proper personal hygiene practices. This, after all, is the way Hepatitis A is spread. This education obviously starts in the home and should certainly be re-enforced at work—whether that be in a restaurant or an office building.

How often have you been in a public restroom and observed people walk out without washing their hands? These are the ones who become the carriers and can then contaminate all those they come in contact with—with or without a health card.

Food service workers must certainly be expected to set the standard, and I feel confident that do so. In my restaurants, we enforce a policy called "Time Out." A timer in our kitchen sounds every 30 minutes, and all food handlers, including managers, are required to wash their hands with an antimicrobial soap, and after that they must sanitize their hands with a sanitizing gel.

The really frightening thing is that even with all these excellent food safety practices within the restaurant, one of my employees could still become contaminated if they came into contact with a customer who was contagious.

The writer calls for legislation mandating these tests. I think it would be as difficult to

READER COMMENT

Bill Kyle

legislate good personal hygiene practices it is to legislate good moral practices. Our local South Central Health District has an excellent program called "Food Safe" that addresses all these issues and many more. They have solicited class participation from Central Idaho. I recommend you highlight.

Regarding the worker at Sodbuster's who contracted Hepatitis A, I can only empathize with the owners. This entire situation had nothing to do with the cleanliness of the restaurant. It was simply a case of bad luck that one of their employees contracted the disease some four weeks prior through some presently unknown source.

While I'm on my soap box, I would also like to voice my extreme displeasure with the way both *The Times-News* and KMYT continued to drag this incident on and on and on. We saw and read about the Sodbuster incident for days and days.

KMYT was by far the worst! Even on Sept. 26, a week and a half after the issue was "news," KMYT did "the story" on both the early and late news again! Enough all—ready! Sodbuster's business has been damaged enough with the first couple of day's stories in the paper and on KMYT. Why do the media continue to drive their business into the ground? There certainly isn't any "new news" in the story anymore.

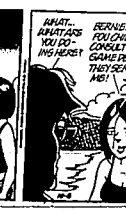
If you must persist, why not a positive story on the restaurant, telling how they were simply a victim of circumstances?

Bill Kyle is the proprietor of five McDonald's restaurants in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome.

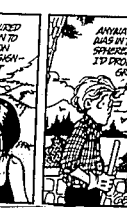
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



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Western Family 12 Oz. Asst. Varieties Lunch Meat 99¢ Ea

Hilshire Farms, Polska, Smoked, Beef Sausage \$2.39 Ea

Western Family 32 Oz. Pkg. Powder or Brown Sugar 89¢

3 Liter Shasta Cola 99¢

40 Oz. Can Nalley's Chili or Beef Stew \$2.19

46 Oz. Can Campbell's Tomato Juice 99¢

Fresh Baked Delicious Vegetable or Cheese Breads

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12 Pack Coke Products

2 Liter

12 Pack Cans Milwaukee's Best

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50 Lb. Bag, \$6.99

California Celery 4 Lbs. \$1

Mix or Match, Gala or Jonathon Apples 49¢ Lb.

U.S. No. 1 Green Cabbage 29¢ Lb.

Cut Banana Squash 3 Lbs. \$1

16 Oz. Jar Pace Picante Sauce \$1.89

Western Family, 12 Ct. Box Taco Shells 89¢

15 Oz. Nabisco Ritz Crackers \$2.39

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Homecoming Minico High School students dress strings to wear school spirit on their sleeves.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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 Community B6
 City Editor Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News Tuesday, October 8, 1996
 Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding woman dies in car rollover

GOODING - A Gooding woman is dead after a car crash early Sunday morning. Idaho State Police reports say Kristina Carter, 21, was fatally injured at 1:30 a.m. Sunday on the car she was riding in rolled on Idaho Highway 46, one and a half miles north of Wendell.

Carter was a passenger in a car driven by Dale Langford, 28, of Gooding, the report said. The vehicle drifted off the side of the road, over-corrected and went out of control, going over an embankment and rolling, the report said.

Langford was partially ejected from the vehicle, the report said. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Carter was transported to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she later died, the report said. Another passenger, Jackie Fletcher, 35, of Bend, Ore., was transported to St. Alphonsus where he is listed in serious condition in intensive care.

None of the three were wearing seat belts, the report said. The wreck is under investigation.

Blaine County arboretum dedicated Wednesday

HAILEY - The Blaine County Native Plant arboretum will be dedicated Wednesday.

Ceremonies are planned for 1 and 4 p.m. at the arboretum, located at the Wood River trailhead at Fox Acres Road. Tours, refreshments and interpretive brochures will be available at the dedication ceremonies.

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

The arboretum features more than 250 plants, representing nine plant communities: Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, Englemann spruce, subalpine fir, aspen meadow, juniper, limber pine, grassland and sagebrush and ponderosa pine. Other tree species are the white fir, Western larch and mountain ash.

Further support and sponsorship for the project is needed to continue additional planting in the arboretum. Anyone interested in helping sponsor the arboretum or adopt a plant community is encouraged to contact Community Forester Linda Ries at 788-1850 or the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Consent agreement cancels taxi hearing

BOISE - Having received a consent agreement signed by Christopher B. Simpson, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has canceled a hearing on Bald Mountain Taxi scheduled for today.

Under the terms of the agreement, Simpson has agreed not to transport passengers beyond a 25-mile radius of Ketchum without first obtaining a PUC permit, as required by both federal and state motor carrier rules.

To obtain the permit, a carrier must show that he has adequate insurance and must pass a safety review.

If a company is found to be operating in violation of the agreement, the commission immediately may file a complaint with a district court, seeking an injunction and fines of up to \$2,000 per day.

Simpson has requested an application from the PUC.

Alert campers knock down forest fires

TWIN FALLS - Abandoned campfires started two fires on U.S. Forest Service land over the weekend, the opening of hunting season. Quick-acting campers kept both fires in check, Forest Service officials say.

Campers spotted one fire in the South Hills Friday evening and reported it to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 7:32 p.m. The fire was at the head of Third Fork, about three miles east of Porcupine Springs, according to the Forest Service.

The campers then returned to the fire and put it out, said Sawtooth National Forest dispatcher Bob Harper.

The fire was blown out of a ringed campfire by a breeze, and had started working its way uphill, Harper said.

About a tenth of an acre was burned before the campers managed to knock down the flames, Harper said. A Forest Service fire engine and crew mopped up the scene, he said.

A larger fire was spotted Saturday afternoon on the Sawtooth Fairfield District.

Like the Third Fork fire, an abandoned campfire started the blaze, Harper said. It too was spotted, reported, then controlled by other campers, he said.

The fire was on Lick Creek, near the confluence of the Little Snake River, Harper said. Campers controlled the fire as it burned a quarter-acre and a Forest Service fire engine and crew watered down the hot spots, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Duo vies for Jerome sheriff office

Silver promises inmate work programs


JEROME - Jerome County Sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver says he will try to set up work programs for some prisoners and work harder to get drugs off the streets, if he is elected to a second term.

Silver said he would like to see some of the county's less dangerous prisoners put to work cleaning up roadside garbage, rather than sitting idle in jail.

Here's a sampling of Silver's stands on the issues, taken from an interview with *The Times-News* last week:

- **Drugs:** Like Republican opponent Jim Weaver, Silver said the county's drug problem is getting worse.
- In recent years, Silver said, the overall crime rate here has dropped, but the

Profile



George Silver

Silver, 45, graduated from Jerome High School in 1969 and from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in law enforcement in 1970. He started his career in Jerome in 1972. In 1976 he went to work for the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, where he stayed until 1981. From 1981 until 1984, he retired from law enforcement and ran a plumbing and salvage business. He returned to work for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department in 1984 until he was elected Chief of Jerome Police in 1990. He took his current office in 1993.

Weaver promises to get tough on drugs

JEROME - The Republican candidate for Jerome County sheriff is promising more law enforcement coverage and confronting the area's drug problem.


Jim Weaver, who won the Republican Party's May 28 sheriff's primary, outlined his stands on several issues in a recent interview with *The Times-News*:

- **Drugs:** Like the incumbent, George "Pee Wee" Silver III, Weaver cited drugs as the county's worst crime problem. Drugs themselves are a big hazard, Weaver said, and they breed all sorts of other crime.

Weaver and Silver both said they think the drug problem is growing here, but Weaver offered a more confrontational solution. He wants to start solving the area drug problem by putting pressure on specific individuals and areas.

"I know who the bad guys are in Jerome County," he said, "and those

Profile



Jim Weaver

Jim Weaver, 55, is a 1959 graduate of Hollywood High School. He attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, from 1960 to 1961 and graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy in 1963. He served the Los Angeles Police Department in several positions between 1963 and 1994, including work in juvenile crime, narcotics and as a drill instructor in the academy. Weaver also worked as a bodyguard for Benny Alcala, president of Packard-Bell Electronics Inc., and actors Christopher Reeve and Robin Williams.

number of drug cases continues to grow. Silver would like to use federal grant money to help.

Please see SILVER, Page B3

are the guys who are going to be targeted."

Please see WEAVER, Page B3

CASTING DIRECTOR



Student Kody Buehrle, foreground, and several other students took instruction on the proper way to cast a fly line Monday afternoon in front of Minico High School. The training is part of Russ Wright's lifetime sports class.

Officials eye bigger, better fair

By N.S. Nohkventter
Times-News writer

TILER - Despite disappointing attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair this summer, the fairgrounds posted a good year.

During the past year, operations at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Tiler netted a gain of almost \$16,000. And the budget for the spending year that began Oct. 1 includes no tax dollars from the county.

That's a significant improvement in fairground operations, fair board member Steve Kohntopp said. It's a trend fair board members said they would like to see continue.

Fair attendance was down about 3,000 from 1995. Reasons for the drop include a canceled Sunday night concert and great weather, forcing the to compete with other local events.

But fairground operations go on with other functions year-round.

Board members also talked about plans for the future of the fairgrounds. A meeting was set for Oct. 30 to discuss such plans, which include a feasibility study for an indoor event center or exposition hall, which could help year-round fairground operations.

A developing master plan includes the expo center, new roads, increased and improved parking and added recreational vehicle parking. Some existing facilities would be moved.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke suggested the board seek money available from RV taxes. Last year \$80,000 was available for the asking, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

A request to the board from a food booth operator to transfer a space at the fair raised concerns about such transfers.

The operators of the Snack Shack want to sell their trailer for health reasons and want to be able to assure that the buyer would have a spot at the fair.

But that's against fair policy. The board can't guarantee the buyer of a fair concession space at the fair. There already is a long waiting list. And a buyer would have to apply like other new concessionaires, who are rated according to a list of criteria.

Allowing concessionaires to transfer their spots at the fair puts a value on those spots, fair board member Louie Eilers said. "It would be unfair to others on the waiting list," Kohntopp warned about other, less obvious ways to transfer "ownership" of fair space, and he recommended the board strengthen its policy of no transfers of any kind to be fair to everybody.

Board members discussed ways to improve the rodeo, which sported a new moniker this year - the Magic Valley Stampede. Eilers suggested getting sponsors to put more into the event.

"We don't have to make a lot of money, but we shouldn't be losing money," he said.

Other suggestions included a better contract, more music busting and better timing of events.

The board also discussed changing fair dates to avoid competition with other fairs and events. But no action was taken.

Council denies change requests

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The public spoke and City Council members listened Monday night before unanimously rejecting a pair of requests to modify recent agreements with the city.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission denied both requests in August.

A proposal to add 60 rental-housing units on four acres of land originally slated for single-family homes went down to a 6-0 defeat; councilman Chris Talkington was absent.

"It's dead because the financing window expires Thursday," the developer's representative, Russ Gibler, said after the meeting.

Simply put, the higher-density housing was intended to kick-start development of Rock Creek Village, which has

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Computer hacking forces schools to tighten security

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School has tightened security on its computers after someone broke into computer records in early summer and raised the grades of four journalism students.

The tightened computer security is slated for discussion at the Twin Falls School Board's monthly meeting tonight.

An English and journalism teacher, Karen Brockway, said she was checking a student's grade June 21 when she discovered the student's grade had been increased.

She initially thought it might have been a mistake. Then she found grades altered for three more students.

"I was concerned," Brockway said. "If you find one, you might think it's a mis-

Meeting

The public is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls School Board tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the board office at 201 Main Ave., Twin Falls. Call 733-6900 for more information.

take, if it's four, you still might wonder if it's a mistake, but you would wonder if it might be foul."

Three students had brought home final report cards with grades that had risen from B to As. One student's grade was changed from a C to a B.

The students, a mixture of sophomores, juniors and graduating seniors, told officials they didn't know why their grades had changed, and assumed their teacher had a change of heart, said

Please see HACKERS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Missing man may have picked up wrong person

CHALLIS (AP) — A Clayton man has been missing for nearly three weeks, and Custer County Sheriff Al Finley suspects the worst.

"Realistically, we're looking for a body or he was the victim of foul play," Finley said of James A. Engle, 33. "Even if he met ill fate, though, his car should show up."

Engle was friends with another Upper Salmon River man, Collin Hardinger, who disappeared this summer. The two sometimes panned for gold together.

Engle was last seen Sept. 19 in a Clayton bar. Shannon Watkins, a co-worker, said

Engle told him he was going to Salmon to pan for gold, according to the sheriff's reports.

Watkins reported Engle as missing on Sept. 22, after he failed to show up for a shift at the Thompson Creek Mine. Finley said he has since learned that Engle's panning equipment was still in his home.

"He was going to work until he got his bonus, then move to Utah," Finley said. "He would have received a substantial bonus."

Finley's wife, Denise Engle, lives in Utah. He planned to join her there.

Finley said deputies have checked stretches of the

Salmon River that border the highway.

Hardinger was presumed dead last spring after his truck was found in the rolling waters of the river south of Salmon.

With few clues, Finley fears Engle may have picked up the wrong person.

"His father said he (Engle) was the kind of person that whenever he didn't have any one with him, he would pick up a hitchhiker," Finley said.

Engle has been listed with the National Crime Information Network as a missing person. Engle is six-foot-one, weighs 160 pounds, has reddish brown hair and has a mustache.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



TWIN FALLS

Charles R. 'Chuck' Burch, 51, of Roseville, Minn., died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at Maple Lake, Minn., from an aortic aortic accident. He was born Jan. 17, 1945, in Fort Worth, Texas, the son of Dallas and Annie M. 'Pete' Shortnacy Burch.

Survivors include his parents, Dallas and Pete Burch of Twin Falls; one daughter, Evelyn Burch; one son, Charles Burch, one stepson, Robert Pereira; one stepdaughter, Denise Benedict; and grandchildren, Micaela and Logan Benedict. He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert A. Burch.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Myron L. Glaze officiating. Burial takes place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard K. Wilson

Richard Kent Wilson, 49, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born July 15, 1947, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Charles and Dorothy Watkins Wilson. He attended school in Ogden. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1965 to 1975, where he served two tours in Vietnam. He was a war correspondent in the U.S. Army from 1971 to 1975. He then worked as a reporter for a Phoenix, Ariz. paper. In 1992, he moved to Twin Falls and was married in 1992 to Donna Hansen in Twin Falls.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Honor Veterans of Foreign Wars, and attended the Hanson Assembly of God Church. He loved writing and listening to Christian music.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Wilson of Twin Falls; one son, Casey Wilson; one stepson, Daniel (Tara) Burdick of Farmington, Utah; one stepdaughter, Tammy (Jason) Northam of Farmington, Utah; mother and stepfather, Dorothy and Larry Wilson of Ogden, Utah; two brothers, Charles and Wayne of Twin Falls; and David (Linda) Wilson of Hansen; and one sister, Sandy (Mike) Taylor of Roy, Utah. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Wesley Johnson officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

BUHL

Rhoda Dell Moore, 88, of Homer, Alaska, and a longtime resident of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at the home of her granddaughter.

Rhoda was born in London, Ky. on June 10, 1908, a daughter of Cenia Brax and Clinton Minor Bowman. She was the fourth of 12 children. When Rhoda was 12 years old, she and her family moved to Castleford. She attended Castleford schools and graduated valedictorian from the local high school. The family went back to Kentucky for a visit where Rhoda

met and married Ted Mosley, an electrician in the coal mines. A daughter, Goldie, was born in 1927. Ted and Rhoda were later divorced. In 1930, Rhoda and Goldie moved with Rhoda's family to Buhl in 1934. Rhoda married Gorrin Moore. They had one son, Vernon Eudell, who died shortly after birth. The family remained in Buhl until 1947, when they moved to Portland, Ore. Here Rhoda and Gorrin worked in the shipyards. The family returned to Buhl where they ran the Deep Creek Stock Farm for 21 years.

Rhoda was a member of the Assembly of God Church and was an adult Sunday School teacher for many years. Church and her family were her life. Family reunions, held at the ranch are still talked about today. In 1982, the family moved from the ranch to town and in 1972, moved to Gooding. In 1985, they made Salmon, Idaho, their home for five years.

Rhoda was always an adventurous person, so when it was decided Alaska was next, she said it was her last great adventure. Rhoda, Goldie and family set out for Homer, Alaska. She turned 82 on the Alaska Highway. Rhoda called Homer heaven on earth. Rhoda will always be remembered for her exciting croquet pieces, her love for Jesus, family, and country music.

Survivors include a brother, Francis Bowman of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Honey Hayes of Salmon, Scott Favcett of Homer, and Mrs. Barth Wright, also of Homer; five great-grandchildren, Mrs. James Seeger, Mrs. Kevin Brown, and Hollie Hayes, all of Homer; Mrs. Jay Call and Mrs. Bill Beaton of Bonanza, Idaho; and seven great-great-grandchildren, Ashlie, Bethany, D.J., Tyler, Josh, Matt, and Avery. Rhoda was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Gorrin Moore; son, Vernon Eudell; daughter and son-in-law, Goldie and Clarence Eudell; brothers, Frank, Victor, Robert, and Alden; and sisters, Ona and Oma.

Rhoda was a devoted loved, her memory cherished and her influence apparent to all who know her. While we sleep, Rhoda was reunited with parents, husband, children, brothers and sisters in a family reunion that only heaven can hold.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church and from noon until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

GODDING

Ellis B. Michalscheck, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as a result of complications arising from pneumonia.

He had resided in Gooding before taking residence at a Boise Veterans Affairs Care Center in January 1995.

Rev. Neil Castle of the Gooding Church of the Nazarene will conduct a graveside service for Ellis at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and then meet at the cemetery.

Ellis was born Aug. 23, 1907, in Houston Heights, Texas. After growing up in the Port Angeles, Wash., area, he worked for logging companies in the Northwest, mostly northern California, maintaining large equipment.

Ellis was an avid outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish. He will be remembered by many friends he made in Idaho, New Mexico, and northern California lakes and campgrounds. He loved to share a good bear story and had collected many. He also enjoyed listening to gospel quartet music and often sang in quartets with his church friends.

Ellis is survived by his two sons, Dean Michalscheck of Meridian, and Larry Michalscheck of College Station, Texas; their mother, and Robinson of Bryan, Texas; four grandchildren, Nadine Michalscheck and Aaron Michalscheck, both of Meridian, and Arlene Sand and Scott Michalscheck, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four great-grandchildren. A sister, Hazel Clark, resides in Junco, Alaska. He was preceded in death by his brother, Raymond Michalscheck of Port Angeles.

The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials may be made to the Gooding Church of the Nazarene in Ellis' name.

RICHFIELD

Melvin Krahn Pope, 79, of Richfield, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Melvin was born May 23, 1917, in Sumatra, Mont. He lived there for six years and then moved to Richfield where he attended school and graduated from Richfield High School in 1936. He then attended Gooding Methodist College and BYU for one year. Melvin served with the U.S. Army during World War II for four years with the 54th

Signal Battalion attached to the 82nd and 101st Airborne. After being discharged, he returned to Richfield and married Ada Marie Pahl on Dec. 15, 1945. Melvin and his father, Frank Pope built and operated Pope's Automotive Service for 15 years. In 1962, Melvin was appointed Richfield Postmaster, and retired from the post office in 1982, after 20 years of service.

Melvin was a 57-year member of the Richfield Lodge No. 70, AF & A, a 51-year member of the Richfield Post No. 1 of the American Legion, a member of the Lion's Club, the Rod & Gun Club, and the Richfield United Methodist Church. Fishing, hunting, dancing and gardening were some of his passions in life. He also loved music, traveling, family activities, visiting with relatives and Richfield celebrations. Melvin left a host of friends and loved ones, including his wife, Ada Marie Krahn Pope.

Melvin was always a happy, good, positive person — a friend to everyone. He used to say he had never met a person he didn't like.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Richfield LDS Church, with the Rev. Robert Andrews Bryant of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery, with-masonic services by the Richfield Lodge No. 70 AF & A, and military services by the American Legion. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Norlyn Pope, 203 W. B. St.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's, Shoshone, Idaho.

GOODING

Ellis B. Michalscheck, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as a result of complications arising from pneumonia.

He had resided in Gooding before taking residence at a Boise Veterans Affairs Care Center in January 1995.

Rev. Neil Castle of the Gooding Church of the Nazarene will conduct a graveside service for Ellis at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and then meet at the cemetery.

Ellis was born Aug. 23, 1907, in Houston Heights, Texas. After growing up in the Port Angeles, Wash., area, he worked for logging companies in the Northwest, mostly northern California, maintaining large equipment.

Ellis was an avid outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish. He will be remembered by many friends he made in Idaho, New Mexico, and northern California lakes and campgrounds. He loved to share a good bear story and had collected many. He also enjoyed listening to gospel quartet music and often sang in quartets with his church friends.

Ellis is survived by his two sons, Dean Michalscheck of Meridian, and Larry Michalscheck of College Station, Texas; their mother, and Robinson of Bryan, Texas; four grandchildren, Nadine Michalscheck and Aaron Michalscheck, both of Meridian, and Arlene Sand and Scott Michalscheck, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four great-grandchildren. A sister, Hazel Clark, resides in Junco, Alaska. He was preceded in death by his brother, Raymond Michalscheck of Port Angeles.

The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials may be made to the Gooding Church of the Nazarene in Ellis' name.

SERVICES

Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen, of Boise, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. John's Cathedral, Eighth and Hayes, Boise, (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Keith Bingham, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Henry C. Jones, of Eden, 3 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 2 to 3 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Carmen Elmer Draper, of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral on

Wednesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tsuyako Dorothy Iwakiri, of Boise and formerly of Nampa and Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aispig Funeral Chapel, Nampa. Viewing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Wm. F. "Bill" Scherzoman, of Castleford, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Buhl United Methodist Church,

Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, Fiering Funeral Chapel, Buhl, and until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Richard L. Halford, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hayne Mortuary, Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

— DEATH NOTICES —

I. Arlena Winterholler
TWIN FALLS — I. Arlena Winterholler, 78 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996, at the Minidoka View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Harper Hunsaker
PAUL — Harper Hunsaker, 82, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Cheryl Wagstaff of Twin Falls; and Ruth Johansen of Richfield.

Released
Cynthia Morgan and Sheree Haggan, both of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ruth Brackett and Chaz Welver, both of Burley.

Released
Nayoma Ruff of Rupert; Trinidad Mendoza of Paul, and David PENA of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bair of Malta; and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Caldera of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Amy Cain and Leonard Mitzner, both of Rupert.

Minnick charges Craig with distorting nuclear waste issue in election ads

The Associated Press

BOISE — U.S. Senate challenger Walt Minnick Monday blasted Republican Sen. Larry Craig for his latest campaign advertisement that Minnick claims distorts not only his position on nuclear waste but the incumbent's as well.

"He's not only misrepresenting my views, he's completely turning them around," the Boise Democrat and former wood products executive said. "I think it is unethical and inappropriate."

Craig said earlier in the ad that he may modify the ad but the message will remain the same.

"It's difficult to call that false since that's what he said," Craig maintained.

It appeared to be a further attempt by the Minnick camp to focus the campaign on the emotional nuclear issue and taking advantage of public support of an anti-dumping initiative on the Nov. 5 ballot. Recent polls have found more than half those surveyed supporting the initiative.

At issue is an ad on nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that includes a partial clip from the Sept. 29 Idaho Public Television debate with Minnick saying, "I have a solution. We should leave it where it is..."

The ad ends with, "That's not a plan, Walt. That's a disaster." But in the debate Minnick went on to say that the waste should not be moved until a permanent dump outside Idaho is available — a position he has held since entering the campaign a year ago.

He has rejected GOP Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal that trades new dumping for a court-enforced timetable for waste cleanup and removal from the INEL.

He says it makes no sense to dump more waste on the premise that it and all the waste already at the INEL would be removed sometime in the future.

Minnick has also rejected Craig's failed legislation to put a temporary waste dump in Nevada, arguing that would only remove the pressure — and cash — needed to develop a permanent dump.

But the challenger also disputed the ad labeling his position a disaster since it is essentially the same one Craig took in response to a

question from the American Nuclear Society's Idaho section on the danger nuclear dumping at INEL actually poses.

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• HORS D'OEUVRES FROM 4:30-7:00
1749 KIMBERLY AVE • 736-2427
Your Southern Idaho Sports Connection

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

IDAHO POWER

Attention: CD Buyers!

LaSalle National Bank
Callable Certificates of Deposit
7.00% APY
7.00% Interest Rate
Interest paid monthly
FDIC insured to \$100,000
Non-callable for 2 years
Callable thereafter @ 100
Final Maturity 10/18/1998

This CD is non-callable for the first 24 months, and then can be called at any time every 12 months thereafter by the issuing bank. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Minimum \$2,000. Subject to availability as of 10/7/96. *APY interest cannot remain on deposit; periodic payout of interest required.
Call or stop by today.

Gene Sturgill 1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105 Phone 734-9106	Dan King 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010 Phone 733-4925	Bob Seibel 111 Main St. Suite 1010 Phone 734-4254	Ken Stuart 1327 Albion Ave. Phone 734-4254	Tim & Lori Hewrickson 1327 Albion Ave. Burley • 678-1131
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1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Across from Magic Valley Mall
Open Daily at 6:30 am to 9:00 pm

POOR

Minico begins its Homecoming Week Doctors split over medical building

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Bunny slippers, flannel nightgowns and two-piece pajamas saw the light of day Monday at Minico High School as students showed their school pride while kicking off the start of Homecoming Week.

Throughout the week students will dress in unusual attire and take part in lunchtime activities such as tug-of-war, dunk-tanking and pudding-eating contests as they prepare for Friday night's homecoming football game.

"This is really the one time when the whole school gets involved and shows its spirit," said Kalissa Copeland, student body vice-president.

Copeland joined several classmates in a slip and slide competition Monday that had students dripping from head to toe. The senior class came out on top, but others standing on the sidelines vowed for revenge during Tuesday's dunk tank competition.

"We plan to dunk football players, cheerleaders and maybe even some coaches," said junior Sara Johnson.

The competition took place during an extended lunch period that will continue through the week to allow for more competitions.

As students dried off in the sun, Vice Principal Kyle Nightingale



Minico High School students slip and slide Monday during a homecoming competition between the classes. The senior class had the lowest time delivering a football up and down the slide three times, giving the seniors in the week-long spirit competition.

roamed the hallways inside and shook his head.

"It looks like the kids had problems getting out of bed today,"

joked Nightingale as students passed him wearing nightgowns, slippers and Terry robes.

With a green robe covering her

flannel pajamas, senior Minica Woodland said her classes were hotter than usual but Tuesday could be even worse.

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Physicians split over when and whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should build a \$9 million medical office building, during a tery discussion Monday.

After complaints about competition, managed care and whether bricks and mortar will actually help patients, the board of the Twin Falls County-owned hospital unanimously approved the two-story building, which will be built next to Magic Valley Regional.

Staff members reported that most of the building's 55,292 square feet was already committed to physicians, or was about to be leased. On the first floor, 15,800 square feet also would be dedicated to a breast screening clinic and hospital services such as x-ray and laboratory that tenants could share.

Administrator John Bingham said one purpose of the building was better relationships between the hospital and physicians, given increasing pressures from fixed costs, and to meet the needs of doctors.

But the medical office building was tantamount to the county hospital establishing a managed-care plan to compete with other physicians, said Dr. Jim Emery, one of a dozen or so doctors attending the meeting.

"What we're doing here is building an HMO," Emery said. "You are entering into our private business."

But other physicians supported the board, because these doctors want and need the office space.

Dr. Donald Paul Workman said he is one of several doctors who want to establish a specialty group and move into the building, but says the lease terms were too restrictive about what they can do in the future.

"We don't mind working with the hospital. We don't want to

work for the hospital," Workman said. "You gave the hospital control over everything in that building."

But Board Member Bruce Brown said it wouldn't be very good business to let tenants do anything they wanted.

Dr. A.C. Emery asked how moving doctors from "100 yards to 100 feet" closer to the hospital in the new building will help patients.

"Doctors aren't poor. They can afford their own financing," he said.

When the hospital purchased the Doctor's Park medical building "how did it help patient care," A.C. Emery said. "We're just landlocked."

Dialysis was needed more than the new building, he added.

"I guess it's not cost-effective," he said.

Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis shared these worries. She also feared physicians at the medical-office building would attract only well-insured patients.

"I'm not sure how this building will take care of the poor people," she said.

Workman also suggested the board wait on the building and get more physician comment.

Hospital board member Cheryl Juntunen asked about delaying the project until the hospital could negotiate with Workman's group of doctors. But another board member, Darrel McRoberts, disagreed.

"At least let's get started with what we have now," he said.

Hospital attorney Kent Taylor said the leases do not include a provision that Magic Valley Regional first buy, rent or lease the physicians current office space before they move into the new building.

The hospital board did decide to spend the money budgeted for the building saved over the years, but it will keep an eye on private financing. The funds come from a reserve, but no tax dollars are involved.

PILT money helps Cassia County near 1%

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Unlike its neighbors north of the Snake River, Cassia County won't feel much of a loss if voters approve a property tax limiting initiative on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Cassia County would not experience a severe revenue loss if the initiative passed, according to estimates from the Idaho State Tax Commission. The Tax Commission estimates, however, that Minidoka County would have lost \$1.9 million if the initiative had been in place during 1995.

The One Percent Initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable property value after exemptions. It also would restrict budget growth. Schools would be funded by

the state's general fund, not property taxes, while other state programs could be cut if money is needed for education.

Cassia County's reliance on payment in lieu of taxes means it has contributed to its ability to keep its tax levy down, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The federal government reimburses states with PILT money for federal land the states can't tax.

PILT money is then divided up among counties using a formula based on population, federal acreage and other criteria. In general, counties with the most federal land get the most PILT money.

In 1978, the county used two years of PILT savings to cut property taxes by about

\$600,000, Hurst said. Commissioners then used PILT money to make up the difference, he said. Voters passed a One Percent Initiative that same year, restricting the county's budget growth, he said.

The drastic tax cut coupled by the budgeting restrictions forced the county to cut all budgets by 15 percent, Hurst said.

In following years counties faced other budget limiting measures, and Cassia County was forced to continue using PILT funds to keep up with services and offset inflation, Hurst said. In 1995 it received about \$583,000 in PILT money, he said.

In comparison, Minidoka County received only \$134,000 in PILT money in 1995, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said. The county has used PILT money in addition to its regular levy, he said.

"That's one reason the One Percent Initiative doesn't treat counties equally, Smith said.

"I don't think it's the proper way to get at the tax problem," Smith said.

Minidoka County commissioners haven't raised taxes the last few years, but still the county would face a major revenue loss, he said.

Ron Rankin, a Coeur d'Alene anti-tax activist, is leading the initiative drive. A recent poll by the *Spokane-Review* newspaper in Spokane, Wash., found 46 percent of voters support the initiative, 36 percent oppose it, and 18 percent are undecided.

Officials still concerned about initiative

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners chose not to take a formal position regarding the property tax limiting One Percent Initiative that voters will find on the Nov. 5 ballot.

But officials want the public to know possible effects if the initiative passes, Commissioner John Adams said.

"There's only so much clout officials might have. Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen

Bywater said the public might perceive it as self-serving if the county speaks out against the initiative, which will appear as Proposition One on the ballot.

"The government, in general, doesn't have any credibility," Bywater said.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said that if Cassia County won't be hurt severely by the initiative, county officials should consider showing support for counties who would see drastic revenue losses.

Ron Rankin, a Coeur d'Alene activist, is leading the initiative drive.

"He's not talking tax reduction, but a tax shift," County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Cutting property taxes would mean other taxes, such as income and sales taxes, could absorb the cuts, he said.

If one taxing district in the county, such as a fire district, could raise property taxes to major expense other taxing districts would have to cut their levies, Hurst said.

Council

Continued from B1
already been approved. The area is bounded by Rock Creek, Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Park Avenue.

Though the Rock Creek Village development is unaffected by the council's decision, Gibler conceded that plan, too, is dead in the water. The rental-housing complex "would have been some seed to get Rock Creek Village going," he said.

Neighbors opposed the plan, arguing it would boost traffic and pose a threat to public safety in the area. Speaking on behalf of Andrew and Debra Morton, local attorney Jeff Rolig said it would be unfair to neighbors to change the development agreement, signed last year.

Planning and Zoning Commission leader Stephanie Crumrine asked council members to send the request back to the commission, noting that it dif-

fered from the plan the commission had asked.

"I think we're getting away from the idea that we're going to focus on the village," she said.

Dr. David McClusky, a former Planning and Zoning Commission member, also urged the council to stand firm and re-direct the new request back to the commission.

Wooten of the Community Action Agency spoke in favor of the request, noting that her office gets about a dozen requests a day for affordable housing. Kay Riedl, of the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, also backed the plan.

Council members agreed the request differed substantially from the "village" concept approved last year, then unanimously denied it.

Anderson Lumber Co.'s bid to store merchandise outside its new store on Eastland Boulevard also went down to a 6-0 defeat. The

company began leaving storage sheds, swing sets, plant and shrubs outside the building shortly after it moved in - in direct violation of its agreement with the city.

"The intent was not malicious or to go around anybody in any way," said store manager Sherm Oldstead. "We thought it was pleasing to the eye."

The agreement was pretty explicit, countered Councilman Lance Lou.

Neighbors implored the council to reject Anderson Lumber's request. In addition to outside storage of merchandise, they complained that bright lights from the store shine into their homes at night.

Crumrine and McClusky also urged the council to heed the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial.

"Once we make an agreement, we should live by it," McClusky said.

Hackers

Continued from B1

Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said they had been alerted," Donich said.

Officials couldn't identify who altered the grades because the computer software was at least

five years old and didn't include a monitoring system that recorded who used the machines, Donich said.

Officials reduced the number of computers with access to student records from 22 to two, Donich said. They also increased

the number of password barriers, installed new monitoring technology to record who uses the computers and reinforced the grade-changing procedure.

Donich declined to say who the students were, but said that their grades had been reversed.

Weaver

Continued from B1

First, Weaver said he will rely on his own research, as well as tips, to identify problem areas. If, for example, he found out about a house that had suspicious cars going to and from it at all hours, Weaver said he would immediately put it under scrutiny.

Weaver's plans drew some criticism from Silver, who said such action could be too aggressive and could open the county up for lawsuits.

However, Weaver said it is a matter of knowing the people of the area well enough to bother only the criminals.

"There are many, many good people here. Farmers, business owners, church members, God-fearing people," Weaver said.

In the same manner, Weaver said, criminals "have identified themselves."

• Citizen outreach: While he is not a native of the area and moved here permanently only a short time ago, Weaver said he thinks he knows the county and its people well enough to be the best candidate.

"I've probably knocked on 95 percent of the residential doors here," he said.

He added that his experience in Los Angeles would also help him better serve people here.

"In southern California, we experience and we are trained in

a daily venue of every imaginable thing that can happen," Weaver said.

While he retired from the Los Angeles Police Department after 28 years, Weaver said he still feels ready to go back to full-time work as sheriff because "when you're in law enforcement, it's like a calling, not just a job."

"I feel like I still have that left in me," he said.

Weaver said he would encourage citizen involvement through town meetings, ride-along programs and other work with the community. He also said he would open a toll-free phone line to the department.

Weaver said he would pay for the toll-free line with his own money, but would set up the other programs without increasing the sheriff's department budget.

• Response times: Weaver believes he can improve response times to outside Jerome County, without a budget hike, by changing schedules to ensure two deputies are on duty at all times.

"When I came here, I noted a certain lack of sheriff's presence and sheriff's response in the Eden and Hazelton area and in the east end of the county," Weaver said.

Weaver also wants to improve officer foot patrols, starting in outlying areas of Jerome and

other towns.

Deputies would be required to establish a regular rapport with business owners along their beats, he said.

"They will actually be walking in the store and saying 'hi' on a regular basis," he said.

• Larry Gold: But Weaver said he had no plans to hire controversial ex-sheriff Larry Gold, another former California sheriff.

"Larry Gold shall not be any part of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department any time during my terms in the county sheriff's office," he said.

Finally, he said that although he does not know any of the people working at the department very well yet, he is confident he can work well with them.

Any problems within the department could be solved with better management. Said Weaver, a former high school football coach: "You can take a losing high school team, bring in a different coach and turn it around."

Silver

Continued from B1

money to put a full-time drug officer on the force.

"We're going to resume a full-time war on drugs."

While Weaver promises to monitor dealers closely and confront them directly, Silver said such moves could be too aggressive and may put the county at risk of being sued.

Silver is also more in favor of undercover work on drug cases, which Weaver said is not worth the risk to officers.

"Undercover work is dangerous," Silver said, "but in a lot of cases, that's the only way you're going to be able to get in and bring dealers down."

In addition to undercover work, educating and keeping in touch with the public could also help slow drug sales and other crime, he said. Public awareness also makes people more likely to report crimes, Silver added.

"Twenty years ago, you never heard of anyone reporting lewd and lascivious acts with a minor child," he said. "Now, it gets reported."

"Chain gangs: Silver said he would like to put groups of prisoners under armed guard and set

them to menial tasks around the county, much the same as the "chain gangs" of the past.

"They wouldn't have an iron ball hooked to them, like in the old days, but they would be chained together," Silver said.

He said the inmate workers would be eligible for four hours of "good time" on their sentences for every eight hours of community service. Orders could be kept with a standing rule stating that if one prisoner caused any trouble, the whole crew would have to go back inside, Silver said.

• Response times: Silver said he understands why some county residents are upset about long response times, but called it a matter of short funds and low manpower, not apathy on his part.

The department can grow only through a bigger tax base. The only way to get complete coverage in many areas would be to raise taxes, Silver said, and that's unlikely.

"People are really getting fed up with taxes," he said.

Stationing deputies in outlying areas can also be tricky, because people there sometimes expect the officer to be on duty 24 hours a day, Silver said. The depart-

ment has had deputies stationed out in the county.

"Pretty soon they got burned out and they didn't want to be there anymore," he said. "They would tell me things like 'I'll unplug my phone when I'm off duty, but people will come and knock on the door.'"

• Past criticisms: Silver said he was cleared of any wrongdoing in a case in which he let an inmate repair a car for him. The fact that he used duplicate license plates on some patrol vehicles has also been questioned, but Silver again said he did nothing outside the law.

Meanwhile, Silver said he has kept the sheriff's department on or under budget, while his opponent has never had to manage a budget. He also questioned whether Weaver, a retired Los Angeles police officer and freelance bodyguard, can serve the area as well as a native.

"He's never worked as an officer in Idaho," Silver said.

Although he lost the May Republican primary to Weaver by 256 votes, Silver said he is confident he can still win because most of the county did not vote then and he thinks there will be plenty of support for him in November.

Opening
Oct. 22nd
Next to
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North Butury

OPY

IDAHO

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 94.66
CRAPO 98.09

1) PARKS
 The House on Saturday voted 40-4 to pass a massive package of parks and lands projects in 41 states. The bill included measures to protect Sterling Forest in New Jersey and to set up a commission to maintain the scenic Presidio, a former army base on the San Francisco Bay. Supporters said the bill would benefit areas in their states. A "yes" vote favors the package.

2) BUDGET2
 The House on Saturday passed, 370-37, a massive spending bill to finish off their legislative session. The bill provides \$356 billion for domestic programs and \$244 billion for defense. Republicans who supported the measure, which fell only \$1 billion short of President Clinton's request, said the bill included more spending than they wanted, but called it a fair compromise. Opponents said it was larded with money for special interest projects. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 1.00
KEMPTHORNE 99.46

1) BUDGET1
 The Senate on Monday approved a massive spending bill in time to avert another government shutdown. The bill, passed 64-15, provides \$356 billion for domestic programs and \$244 billion for defense. Republicans who supported the measure, which fell only \$1 billion short of President Clinton's request, said the bill included more spending than they wanted, but called it a fair compromise. Opponents said it was larded with money for special interest projects. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

2) FAA
 The Senate on Thursday voted 66-31 to stop delaying tactics and approve an airports bill. The legislation authorizes \$19.5 billion over two years for the Federal Aviation Administration and airport construction. Holding up the bill's passage was a dispute over a provision that would require FedEx employees to organize unions on a national, rather than local level. Opponents said the provision amounted to "union busting" since it is more difficult to organize nationally. Supporters said killing the provision would yield too much power to labor unions. A "yes" vote favors passing the provision and moving to a vote on the bill.



Chenoweth



Crapo

No

Yes

No

Yes



Craig



Kempthorne

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

AFL-CIO head raps Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho AFL-CIO on Monday shot back at U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, rejecting her claim that organized labor is trying to buy Congress because it is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on broadcast advertisements blasting her record.

"I guess Helen's problem is she can't defend the message, our message of her votes against working people and working families and poor people and poor children and senior citizens," Randy Ambuehl charged, "and since she can't attack our message, which is her voting record, she has to attack the messenger and try to smear the labor movement."

During Sunday night's hour-long debate on Idaho Public Television with Democratic challenger Dan Williams and Natural Law Party candidate Marion Ellis, Chenoweth maintained that national labor leaders are adamant about wresting control of Congress from its new Republican majority.

"I don't think that any congressional race in recent history, and I've been working in politics for a long time, has seen this kind of outside influence by the outside labor unions," the conservative freshman said, claiming Williams is benefiting from upwards of \$1 million in independent advertising against her.

"I think that big labor is trying to buy the Congress again, congressman by congressman," she declared. Williams, the one-time long shot who has now created uncertainty about Chenoweth's re-election prospects, defended the ads that accuse Chenoweth of voting to cut Medicare benefits and education funding and to make worker pensions less secure.

Chenoweth disputed the characterization, saying the Republican budget plan increased support for Medicare and education and improved pension protection. But Williams argued that while the GOP might have proposed spending more money overall on Medicare, it was not enough to keep up with increasing medical



Helen Chenoweth

"Whether you call it a cut or you call it a decrease in the growth of the program, benefits will go down." Chenoweth called that another instance of "Mr. Williams and the big labor bosses using the politics of fear."

She acknowledged she had received contributions from special interests like business and industry "but they are not taken from people by force and then used in a political campaign where 40 percent of the members don't even agree with what they're doing."

Ambuehl, however, said that was another case where Chenoweth could not get her facts straight.

"When someone is supported by the AFL-CIO, they are being supported by an organization which is the only consistent and constant advocate for working people's issues in this country," he said.

"The money that is given to the congressional candidates is not forced union dues forced from membership. It is voluntary contributions from rank-and-file union members in accordance with federal election laws," he said.

He cited an early August poll of union members nationally that found 68 percent backing union investment in politics and legislation to counter corporate influence and that only 11 percent object to the multimillion-dollar advertising campaign that primarily targets Republicans in Congress.

Delegation gets 'A' for thriftiness

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho congressional delegation is one of three nationwide honored as being fiscally conservative by the National Tax Limitation Committee.

"They walk the walk and talk the talk, and vote in Washington as they talk in Idaho, which is unusual for delegations around

this nation," committee President Lewis Ulter said Monday in Boise. Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, received "A" grades, entitling them to the Tax Fighter award. Wyoming and New Hampshire are the only other states with top marks, Ulter said.

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I BEAT CANCER NATURALLY!
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 Learn how Rick Hill has beaten cancer free for over 20 years!
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 • Thursday, Oct. 10th • 7:30 pm
 Twin Falls, Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 For More Information Call 733-3961.

ANDERSON MAIN STREET MARKET AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996
 LOCATED 512 Main Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for auction signs.
Sale Time 6:30 p.m. Lunch by Bev

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 Large metal desk - Wood double computer desk - Wood single computer desk - (4) 2 drawer filing cabinet - Roll around wood cabinet - (2) 4 drawer metal desks - 7 office chairs - Small wood book shelf - Postal scales - Booth surveillance T.V. - 2 calculators - Bank encoder - Telephones - Food trays - Seasonal steno decorations - Assorted floral supplies (baskets and ribbons) - Assorted office supplies - Fire extinguisher.

TOTAL INVENTORY
 Canned goods - Juices - Chips - Ketchup - Mayonnaise - Jell-o's - Pickles - Macaroni - Pasta - Cake mixes - Baking products - Shortening - Spices - Cookies - Snack items - Cereals - Coffee - Cleaning and Laundry supplies - Frozen food items - Cat and dog food - Baby items - Paper supplies - Including paper towels and tissues - Oriental items - Jams and Jellies - Peanut butter - Syrup - Halloween candy - Good selection of wine - And other grocery and sundry items.

Note: Store was closed on October 3 and all remaining inventory and office supplies will be sold at auction. - Doors of store will open for preview of auction items on October 10, (sale day) at 9:00 pm. - There will be many lots of mixed inventory items just as if you were shopping for a week or for a couple of days. - Bring along a box or two so you can take your purchases home with you. - All items must be removed the evening of the sale. Come early and have a sandwich with Bev, and buy a week supply of groceries or stock your pantry. It all goes to the highest bidder.

OWNER: Anderson Main Street Market Twin Falls, Idaho

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
 Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
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 Mobile • 539-5350

Scientist at INEL says cement would work as a waste stabilizer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A nuclear chemist at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has a personal mission to simplify treatment of radioactive waste to keep it from being released into the environment.

Duane Siemer thinks the Department of Energy and site contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies were too quick to adopt a plan to dissolve powdered waste and melt the uranium and

related components into glass for burial at a national repository. It would be cheaper, and therefore more likely to actually happen, to blend the powder into cement and bury the whole mess, Siemer said.

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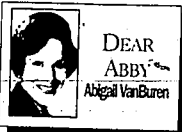
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BOISE LEWISTON COEUR D'ALENE POCATELLO IDAHO FALLS TWIN FALLS

Washington program saves lives

DEAR ABBY: Because you have devoted so many columns to domestic violence, I thought you might like to know about the Address Confidentiality Program in Washington state.



Established by the Legislature in 1991, this innovative victims' assistance program is administered by the office of the secretary of state. The goal is to assist domestic violence victims who have permanently relocated to avoid further victimization by keeping their actual locations confidential.

Clients are referred to the program by police departments, community-based victims' assistance programs, and the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Most of these victims are fleeing for their lives; if found, they may be killed. The program helps victims re-establish

their lives by providing a substitute address that is accepted by state and local agencies.


Participants use the substitute addresses for driver's licenses, marriage licenses and voter registration forms. There is a mail-forwarding service that enables them to keep their actual addresses confidential.

The Address Confidentiality Program is now in its fifth year of operation. Help is

offered to men, women and children — but women involved in the program far outnumber men. Of the 1,061 participants enrolled, 469 are women, 9 are men and the remainder are children. Of the nine men enrolled in the program, eight reside with women who are victims of domestic violence.

— RALPH MUNRO, SECRETARY OF STATE, STATE OF WASHINGTON

DEAR MR. MUNRO: Thank you not only for sharing the news that such a compassionate program is available to the citizens of Washington state, but also for providing some figures on the ratio of women to men who are victims of domestic violence. Other states could learn from your farsighted legislators.



The College of Education at Idaho State University is scheduled for a spring 1997 accreditation review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for initial or continuing accreditation.

Both NCATE and Idaho State University recognize graduates, parents, schools and community organizations have valuable perspectives on the quality of the programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on the College of Education to:

Board of Examiners
NCATE
2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20036-1023

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at Idaho State University, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e. graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to Idaho State University for comment prior to the review. No anonymous or oral testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received by November 15, 1996.

'Work from Your Home' seminar scheduled for tonight

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A "Work from Your Home" seminar is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The session will be led by Julie Fanselow, a Twin Falls-

based writer who is featured in a new national book, "Mompreneurs: A Mother's Practical Step-by-Step Guide to Work-at-Home Success," published by Perigee. Fanselow has worked from home since 1991, and she will offer in-depth guidance on both home-based businesses and on

telecommuting to an outside employer.


Cost is \$29, and registration opens at 6:40 p.m. For more information, or to receive mailings on future seminar dates, call Fanselow at 733-0802 or contact her via e-mail at fanselow@light.com.net.

Are you holding the drink? Or has it taken hold of you?

Will you continue to let alcohol run your life? Or will you take control? We know you never intended for alcohol to take over. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you take your life back from alcohol. And help you regain control. If you're concerned about the effect drinking is having on your life or the life of someone you love, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let 20% of the drink. And let us give you some hope to hold onto.

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734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000



MOVIES ... 734-2400
Show times for 10/7-8/14

MALE

- First Wives Club (PG) Golden Hour - Bette Midler Nightly at 7:00-9:15
- First Wives Club (PG) 7:09-9:20
- Billie Jean (R) Steven Seagal Nightly at 7:00-9:30
- Gilmer Man (R) Steven Seagal Nightly at 7:00-9:30
- The Rock (R) Cannon & Cage A.A.S. \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25 Nightly at 7:00-9:30

FEROVISE

- That Thing You Do! (PG) 7:15-9:30
- Extreme Measures (PG) 7:15-9:30
- Last Man Stand (R) 9:30
- Gilmer Man (R) 7:15-9:15
- Black (PG) 7:15-9:30
- Independence Day (13) 6:45-9:15
- Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 7:00-9:20
- Splitfire Grill (PG) 7:00-9:20
- Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:20
- Bogus (PG) 7:15

It's Fall. Rake in the Savings. Leave the leaves behind and rake in the savings during our Fall Fare Sale. Fly from here for only \$59 to \$149 each way, depending on where you go. Seniors 62 and over can save 10% more.

Hurry. Sale ends October 18 and travel must be completed by February 5, 1997.

Seats are limited, some holiday periods are excluded, and a few other restrictions apply. Call your travel agent or Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308.



Horizon Fall Fare Sale

Seattle	\$69
Portland	\$69
Spokane	\$69
San Jose	\$79
Oakland	\$79

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Or fly to these Horizon Air cities from \$59-\$149*

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Bozeman	Helena	Madford	Pocahontas	Vancouver	
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Calgary	Jackson Hole	Moses Lake	Pullman	Walla Walla	

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Soft White Bulbs
Soft-ton shadows and raduga glare. Available in 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt 4-packs. 35505-08



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Smoke Alarm
Features lost button, and low battery signal. Includes 9 volt battery. 5 Year Warranty. 5005707



8.99

34 Gallon Trash Can
Molded container features lid-locking handles and wheels for mobility. 72272



9.97

30" Mongoose Rake
Ergo-concept lightweight aluminum handle minimizes back strain. 7060205



ACE FEST

2.99

8 x 10' Poly Tarp
Waterproof, tearproof, washable poly cover. Resists fading. Finished hems include grommets every 3'. Blue or brown. 73191,75907



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KIDDE Fire Extinguisher
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS GET A BOOST

Family Record 4.0 discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Discussion will focus on "Family Record Utilities 4.0." For more information, call Charles Stanovitch at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Homeowners plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Light refreshments will be served. All residents are welcome. For more information, call 734-2769.

WhiteEagle gives lecture

TWIN FALLS - Bob WhiteEagle, Ph.D., will give a lecture beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex. An informational reception precedes the lecture at 6 p.m.

WhiteEagle's ("Akeela") topic is "Native American Prophecies and Current Applications." He is a Creek-Ojibwa Indian, spiritual leader and medicine man of traditional Native American medicine ways. Admission is free, but free-will donations will be accepted.

Workshops with WhiteEagle are planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on "Shamanic Journeys" and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday on the "Different Meanings of the Medicine Wheel. Cost if \$50 per person per workshop. For more information or to register and obtain directions, call Marcie Donner at 734-3026 in the evenings or Georgia MacGregor at 324-1149. Registration deadline is Friday.

Association offers treatment

TWIN FALLS - A stroke support group will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at M. Michener & Associates Inc., 493 Eastland Dr.

"The Challenge of Return" is the topic of discussion. For more information, call 733-3234.

M. Michener & Associates Inc. offers "treatment for the whole person" through physical, occupational, speech and acupuncture therapy.

Western Jamboree planned

TWIN FALLS - Students, staff members and the parent teacher association of Lincoln Elementary School has planned a Western Jamboree for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Elementary School football field, 238 Seventh St. N.

Scheduled activities include alasso toss, huedishes, pony express race, storytelling and more. Everyone is invited. Food items will be available, with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Tickets are four punches for \$1 or 20 punches for \$5.

For more information, call 733-1321.

Thornsberry celebrates 90th

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Stella L. Thornsberry celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Vista Village Recreation Center. No gifts please.

Stella Turner was born Oct. 9, 1906, in Emmett, to Jeff and Sintha Turner. The family moved to the Magic Valley where Stella and her three sisters were raised. She married Herman Thornsberry on April 22, 1924, and they had seven children. She lived in Buhl for 30 years and worked for Pet Milk Co. for 26 years, then moved to Twin Falls in 1955 to be closer to her daughter and son.

The event is being hosted by her children, Donna (Fred) Rendall and Dale (Pat) Thornsberry, both of Twin Falls; Lucille

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Shifchick), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings,
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5536. You can also email me at twinnnews@twinnnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.



The Twin Falls Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 612 recently shared the profits of its food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair with several youth organizations in the Kimberly area; namely, the Kimberly Youth Association, Parent Teacher Association, Kimberly Boosters, Science Club, Senior and Junior classes, Rodeo Club, high school band and choir, cheerleaders and a Cub Scout pack. Monies will be divided according to the shifts worked at the booth. The best by-product of the venture is the work experience the young people had. Because of the joint efforts, the organizations will share \$6,068.50. The funds being used for youth-oriented activities and projects. Chairman Don Verway and Lodge Gov. Ed Hoover presented the check. Accepting on behalf of their organizations were Kimberly Youth Association Vice President Bruce Harmon and Treasurer Jerry Lawrence; Diana Baldwin of the PTSD and Dave Lierman of the Kimberly Boosters. Pictured (left to right) are Lawrence, Baldwin, Harmon, Verway, Hoover and Lierman.

(Ed) Ingman of Moab, Utah; Evelyn (Lewis) Hartwig of Renton, Wash.; and Carol Clifford of Caldwell. Thornsberry has 23 grand children, 23 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Eaton discusses initiative

TWIN FALLS - Curtis Eaton will be the guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the American Association of University Women planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Eaton, a member of the Idaho State Board of Education, will discuss the One Parent Initiative. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-4917 or 543-6709 in the evening.

Depression screening set

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center is participating in National Depression Screening Day Thursday.

"People who are experiencing symptoms of depression will be provided free, confidential screenings. Depression symptoms may include ongoing or intense episodes of sadness, feelings of helplessness, difficulty with sleep and appetite, crying spells, difficulty concentrating, loss of interest in activities, withdrawal and other problems.

Anyone interested in the depression screenings should call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000. The project is co-sponsored by the National Mental Health Institute. Educational material and an opportunity to view a video about depression will be available to participants.

Caregiving workshop held

TWIN FALLS - An Interfaith Volunteer Caregiving workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Nazarene Church.

All Magic Valley clergy, congregation members, provider agencies and other individuals interested in in-home caregiving are encouraged to attend.

Rachel Hossner, regional facilitator of the National Federation of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, will speak on the application requirements for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's \$25,000 "Faith in Action" grant that is available to communities for interfaith caregiving.

Head Start has open house

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Head Start has planned an open house for 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the South Central Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 734-5550.

AMI strengthens spirit

TWIN FALLS - The local American Mothers chapter will hold a potluck luncheon at noon Friday at the home of State President Lorayne O. Smith.

Transportation available

The Disabled Veterans and Twin Falls Chapter 5 has announced that transportation is available to all veterans in Twin Falls and surrounding areas to the Boise Veterans Administration Center.

Pick-up points are the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Larry's Quick Stop in Buhl, William's IGA in Filer, Ciddy's Restaurant in Jerome, the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell, the Texaco Truck Stop in Bliss and Pilot (aka, the Gear Jammer) in Mountain Home.

For more information on times and pick-up points, call Twin Falls County Service Officer Cheryl Ringenberg at 735-0333.

Button Club meets as CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Pioneer Button Club has planned its monthly meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Office on Aging Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 423-5525.

Dance set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Steppers Ballroom Dance Club has planned its first dance for 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Elks Club.

Guests are invited. For more information, call Lori Head at 736-3998 or 733-8918.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

4-H winners announced

Following are the results of the District III 4-H Horse and Pony Show that was held Sept. 13 and 14 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. First, second- and third-place winners are listed with their county of residence.

Showmanship - Senior: Danielle Thomason, Jerome, first; Andrea Ross, Minidoka, second; Amber Schummer, Gooding, third. **Intermediate:** Morgan Schummer, Gooding, first; Kinsey Huddleston, Twin Falls, second; Teresa Luzar, Gooding, third. **Junior II:** Italy Jo Eames, Gooding, first; Charlie Kidd, Cassia, second; Christie Green, Jerome,

third. **Junior I:** Jaynie Goodbody, Gooding, first; Leslie Thomason, Jerome, second; Casey Scheer, Jerome, first; Jo Stumpf, Blaine, second; Leah Meeks, Jerome, third.

Bareback - Senior: Amber Schummer, first; Andrea Ross, second; Becky Jo Burnett, Minidoka, third. **Intermediate:** Morgan Schummer, first; Teresa Luzar, second; Angela Patrick, Twin Falls, third. **Junior II:** Charlie Kidd, first; Whitney Wines, Gooding, second; Christie Green, third. **Junior I:** Leslie Thomason, first.

Pony Pleasure - Leslie Thomason, first; Ashley Hunt, Minidoka, second. Hunter Seat Equitation - Senior: Amber Schummer, first; Andrea Ross, second; Danielle Thomason, third. **Intermediate:** Morgan Schummer, first; Angela Patrick, second. **Junior I and II:** Whitney Wines, first; Emily Bell, Jerome, second.

Hunter Under Saddle - Senior: Amber Schummer, first; Danielle Thomason, second; Andrea Ross, third. **Intermediate:** Angela Patrick, first; Morgan Schummer, second. **Junior II:** Emily Bell, first; Whitney Wines, second. **Junior I:** Leslie Thomason, first.

Western Horsemanship - Senior: Andrea Ross, first; Amber Schummer, second; Danielle Thomason, third. **Intermediate:** Morgan Schummer, first; Angela Patrick, second. **Junior I:** Emily Bell, first; Whitney Wines, second. **Junior II:** Leslie Thomason, first.

Western Pleasure - Senior: Amber Schummer, first; Andrea Ross, second; Danielle Thomason, third. **Intermediate:** Morgan Schummer, first; Angela Patrick, second; Kinsey Huddleston, third. **Junior II:** Whitney Wines, first; Charlie Kidd, second; Christie Green, third. **Junior I:** Leslie Thomason, first; Cassidy Whitaker, Lincoln, second; Casey Scheer, third. **Junior Horse:** Wes McGuire, first; Leah Meeks, second.

Western Pleasure - Senior: Amber Schummer, first; Andrea Ross, second; Danielle Thomason, third. **Intermediate:** Morgan Schummer, first; Angela Patrick, second; Kinsey Huddleston, third. **Junior II:** Whitney Wines, first; Charlie Kidd, second; Christie Green, third. **Junior I:** Leslie Thomason, first; Cassidy Whitaker, Lincoln, second; Casey Scheer, third. **Junior Horse:** Wes McGuire, first; Leah Meeks, second.

Western Reining - Senior: Danielle Thomason, first. **Intermediate:** Teresa Luzar, first; Angela Patrick, second. **Junior II:** Charlie Kidd, first; Kandice Logan, Jerome, second; Italy Jo Eames, third.

Western Riding - Intermediate: Holli Styer, first. **Junior II:** Charlie Kidd, first; Kandice Logan, second; Tara Rushton, Blaine, third. **Junior I:** Cassidy Whitaker, first. **Junior Horse:** Wes McGuire, first; Leah Meeks, second.

Working Ranch Horse - Senior: Charlie Park, Twin Falls, first. **Intermediate:** Tim Hine, Twin Falls, first. **Junior I:** Leah Meeks, second; Matthew McCabe, Twin Falls, third. **Junior II:** Kandice Logan, first. **Junior Horse:** Wes McGuire, first; Leah Meeks, second.

Trail - Senior: Andrea Ross, first. **Intermediate:** Kinsey Huddleston, first; Angela Patrick, second; Teresa Luzar, third. **Junior I and II:** Whitney Wines, first; Christie Green, second; Italy Eames, third. **Junior Horse:** Leah Meeks, first; Dusty Allison, Jerome, second.

Barrels - Senior: Sara Cox, first. **Junior II:** Italy Eames, first; Kandice Logan, second; Tara Rushton, third. **Junior I:** Eric Gushee, Gooding, first; Cassidy Whitaker, second.

Pole Bending - Senior: Becky Jo Burnett, first. **Junior II:** Italy Jo Eames, first; Stephanie Allison, Jerome, second; Kenzie Petterson, Jerome, third. **Junior I:** Eric Gushee, first; Ashley Kuhn, Jerome, second; Cassidy Whitaker, third.

Bullers speaks to Legion

Scott Bullers was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary in September. He expressed his appreciation to the legion for giving him the opportunity to attend Boy's State, cited many events that were educational and enjoyable.

Bullers mentioned that he was impressed with the flag-folding and flag-edging program.

Freshmen senators elected

College of Southern Idaho students recently elected freshmen senators for the 1996-97 school year.

New senators are Rob Anderson of Filer, Chrissy Detmer of Hansen, Kimberly Roetto of Nampa, Amanda Sites of Wendell, Scott Vance of McCall and Lesli Wolery of Payette.

Other freshmen senators elected last spring are Jeff Albert of Baker City, Ore.; Anastasia Evdokimova of St. Petersburg, Russia; Gena Grillo of Burns, Ore.; Glen Judy of Payson, Utah; and Crystal Ludlow of Malad.

Shane Ridley-Stevens is the student body president; Josie Rodrigue of the Dominican Republic is vice president; Maryc Judy of Dayton, Utah is secretary; and Olivia Plew of Twin Falls is treasurer.

Graydon Stanley and Karen Christopherson are advisors for the student senate.

Rust earns appreciation

Sherry Rust of the Idaho Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus has received an appreciation award from the Idaho Department of Commerce for her work as an Idaho Ambassador.

The Ambassadors, headed by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, are charged with spreading the word about Idaho's unique business advantages and quality of life. They promote economic and community development, science and technology, international business and travel for the state.

Rust is assistant to the counselors and training coordinator for the local SBDC.

Let the festivities begin

We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called "Festivities" in the Sunday, Nov. 27 issue. "Festivities" will be filled with holiday events and entertainment. We are looking for information about community Christmas events such as concerts, open houses, festivals, bazaars, arts and crafts shows, luncheons, programs, parades and Christmas lightings and other activities. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips.

Please send information, including your name and phone number, to Denise Turner or April Crnich at P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 2. For more information contact Denise Turner at 733-0932 Ext. 234 or April at 733-0932 Ext. 288

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Meeting car pool organized

JEROME - Nellie Larimer is hosting a golfing of women of Jerome County at 2 p.m. Thursday at her home, 488 Twin View Drive.

Members of the Rebecca Circle of the United Methodist Church have organized a car pool that will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan. Anyone needing a ride or wanting information is encouraged to call Peg Roberson at 324-3804.

Dancing and supper planned

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will meet for a chili supper and square dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Chili will be provided by the club. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert.

Astronomical society meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East.

Rick Greenwald, manager of the Faulkner Planetarium, will speak on the "Role of the Planetarium Integrated into the Community." For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7006.

Bateman attends meeting

WENDELL - The XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet with other local chapters for a regional meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Denn Bateman will be present. Reservations may be made by calling Judy Ridd at 326-5296. Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of women educators.

Dance and Spud Feed begins

HAGERMAN - The second annual Harvest Moon Dance and Spud Feed is planned for Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 281 N. State.

A spud feed begins at 7 p.m. The potato bar is furnished; those attending are asked to bring a dish to share for the potluck dinner.

The dance is set for 9 p.m. Live music, drawings and T-shirts are featured. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Fall Fun Fair starts Saturday

JEROME - A Fall Fun Fair is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare, 208 First Ave. E.

The family-oriented evening features carnival games, a baked food sale, a craft bazaar, a cookie walk, pony riding, and a spud bar. Pic also will be served. Fun, prizes and surprises are in store for participants.



Playoff previews: American and National League Championship series set to begin.

Page C3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Comics C4
Money C5

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 8, 1996

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm tired of seeing that chop every year. Let's show Atlanta where they can stick that tomahawk.

—St. Louis reliever Rich Honeycutt

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Gleason Ferry at Deak, 5 p.m.
Valley and Bull at Filer, 5 p.m.
Kimberly at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Jenone, Wood River at American Falls or Marsh Valley, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Canyon County, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Carey, 6 p.m.
Dierich at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.
Richfield (V) and Twin Falls Christian at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Raf River at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Maraugha at Hansen, 6 p.m.

High school soccer

Burley girls at Minico, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Steelers 17 Chiefs 7

High school soccer
TFC6 Bliss 1
Ketchum Community 2 ISDB 1
Minico 2 Bull 1

IN BRIEF

New tennis courts open at CSI campus.
TWIN FALLS — The new jointly-owned tennis courts complex at the College of Southern Idaho is open for play on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during the daylight hours only.
Players are asked to observe the signs to stay off the new grass. It is being watered every 1-2 hours.

Sport card collectors to meet this Sunday
TWIN FALLS — Sports card collectors are invited to a card show Sunday, Oct. 13 at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N, from 10-5 p.m.
The show, sponsored by SportsCards Unlimited, will allow collectors to buy, sell and trade their memorabilia. Tables are available for \$25 apiece.
For more information, contact Mark Stowman at 734-0779 (daytime) or 734-1384 in the evenings.

Rodriguez named Sporting News player of the year
SEATTLE — Shortstop Alex Rodriguez of the Seattle Mariners was named player of the year by The Sporting News on Monday.
He received 260 votes, or 67 percent, in the publication's poll of major league players.
Rodriguez, 21, hit .358 and was the third-youngest player to ever win the American League batting title. He had 36 home runs and drove in 123 runs.
"A lot of players had tremendous seasons this year, and for me to win this award in a year like this, is just amazing," Rodriguez said. "I'm very grateful."
In other Mariner developments, the team exercised its option and signed first baseman Paul Sorrento through the 1997 season.
Sorrento, 30, hit .289 with 23 homers and 93 RBIs this season. He signed with the Mariners as a free agent in January.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

or the latest scores call: **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Sharpe's cutting offensive effort pays dividends

The Associated Press
DENVER — If you produce in the NFL, you will be rewarded.
Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, who considered trading four-time Pro Bowl tight end Shannon Sharpe before the season, said he earned some bargaining power Sunday in the final year of his four-year, \$4 million contract.
Sharpe tied a franchise record with 13 receptions for 153 yards and three touchdowns in the Broncos' 28-17 rout of the San Diego Chargers.

The win catapulted Denver (5-1) into sole possession of first place in the AFC West, heading into Monday night's game between Kansas City and Pittsburgh.
"He's producing," Shanahan said Monday of Sharpe. "I'm going to do everything that I can after this season to get him signed."
Just last April, Shanahan was mulling a trade involving Sharpe and the Arizona Cardinals' Pro Bowl defensive tackle, Eric Swann.
At the time, Sharpe sought a contract extension that reportedly included a \$3 million signing bonus. Shanahan, how-

ever, believed Sharpe's 1996 salary-cap figure of \$1.45 million was competitive for franchise tight ends.
Consequently, Sharpe decided he would explore the free-agent market following this season. As for the trade — obviously, it fell through.
"I didn't want Shannon to go because he's a guy that I've always felt played well, extremely well," Shanahan said. "But at the same time, with the salary cap, you have to do things that you think are in the best interest of the football team ... (but) I'm really happy the way it's turned out."

With the Broncos idle this week, Sharpe, who has battled ankle injuries the past few seasons, scheduled minor surgery to have an ankle nerve "frozen." He has experienced ankle soreness since the second game of the year.
Shanahan said the Broncos have tagged Sharpe as a transition player, meaning the Broncos reserve the right to match any offer made to him by other teams.
Asked if any negotiations have begun with Sharpe, Shanahan said: "You have to negotiate during the season. Right after the season is done, you negotiate."

THAT'S A WRAP



Steelers running back Jerome Bettis is stopped by Chiefs safety Brian Washington, right, as cornerback Dale Carter, left, strips the ball Monday.

Steelers use air attack to stymie Chiefs, 17-7

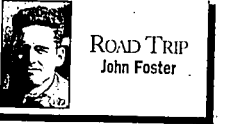
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Neil O'Donnell got \$25 million, what's Mike Tomczak worth?
The 33-year-old career backup who replaced O'Donnell, who led the Steelers to the Super Bowl last year then took the New York Jets' money, threw for 238 yards Monday night to lead the Steelers to a 17-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.
It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight win since an opening-day loss in Jacksonville and the first loss for the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium dating Dec. 4, 1994. It was also their second straight loss after starting the season with four wins and left them a game behind Denver in the AFC West.
So while O'Donnell sits with a separated right shoulder for the 0-6 Jets, Tomczak, who was 20-of-30 Monday night, excels after 11 years in and out of lineups in Chicago, Green Bay,

Cleveland and now Pittsburgh.
Jerome Bettis gained 103 yards on 27 carries, his fourth straight 100-yard game. It included Pittsburgh's only touchdown, a 6-yard run with 2:41 left in the third quarter.
Charles Johnson caught six passes for 125 yards and the Pittsburgh defense limited Kansas City to only one trip inside its 20 — the second-quarter drive on which Marcus Allen's 6-yard TD run gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead.
It was the 107th rushing TD of Allen's career, putting him one ahead of Jim Brown and three behind Walter Payton on the career list. Allen also passed Tony Dorsett for second place behind

Payton on the all-purpose yardage list.
For a long time, it looked like that would hold up.
Pittsburgh got inside the Chiefs' 5-yard-line three times in the first 42 minutes and came out with just six points — field goals of 21 and 32 yards by Norm Johnson. A third field goal attempt early in the third quarter was blocked by Kansas City's Derrick Thomas. Johnson capped the scoring with a 43-yard field goal with 1:10 to play.
The blocked field goal didn't give the Chiefs, the lift they should have received.
Starting at their own 14 on their next possession, the Steelers took just eight plays to score, the biggest 45-yard pass from Tomczak to Johnson. Tomczak also had a 12-yard completion to Andre Hastings that put the ball at the 5. One play later, Bettis bulled in for the score and then Tomczak hit Mark Bruener for the 2-point conversion that made it 14-7.

The world's your oyster, Tim Jones

Dear Tim Jones:
I'm concerned.
When you announced that you were selling Dunken's Draught House, this town shook to its boots.
Dunken's without Tim? Can you imagine without unseasonably scratching? A Georgia family reunion without at least one guy named Bubba? The new proprietors of Dunken's alleviated some concern when they announced that your tradition of frivolity will continue. The question



remaining is one that looms large and is on the lips of everyone in town.
What are you going to do now?
Sure, you have found a few ways to stay busy. Running—the Portland Marathon seemed extreme, but hey, to each his own. Your trip to Las Vegas so soon after the sale of the bar has left us all wondering about some kind of mob connection. The one that has me scratching my head is your decision to go against your wife's better judgment and paint your house without professional assistance.
Are you nuts?
Maybe you don't have enough to do. The town has been talking about it and there seems to be a common consensus about your future. I don't quite know how to tell you this...
Frankly, Tim, you need a job.
The manner of living to which you have become accustomed is not for the unemployed. The facials, cigars, pedicures, mud baths and well-endowed Swedish masseuse have all got to go unless you start bringing home some bacon. It will be tough for you to find employment. As valuable a service as you have provided over the last six years, there isn't much call in the business community for a drunken Irishman.
Ted Kennedy has that one nailed. You possess little more than a good heart, a good head, a cool collection of beer glasses and a love of sports.
Maybe that's it. Sports!
There are obvious avenues of employment in the world of athletics that would suit you. Javelin catcher, tackling dummy, traveling secretary for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. Maybe a misperceived competitor will hire you to trip other runners in fun runs or lay out tacks in mountain bike races.
Please see FOSTER, Page C2

Tiger casts long shadow over seasoned professionals

The Washington Post
LAS VEGAS — As Eldrick "Tiger" Woods made his way up the 18th fairway during Saturday's fourth round of the Las Vegas Invitational, Frank Urban "Fuzzy" Zoeller was asked about the so-called "Tigermania" gripping professional golf.
This was the day before Woods shot an 8-under-par 64 in the final round on Sunday, then beat Davis Love III with a par on the first hole of sudden death.
His 27-under performance over the 90-hole event played on three different courses produced the first victory of his pro career in only his fifth start on the PGA Tour.
"I think (the media) ought to get off his case for awhile and let him play a little. Let him 'bribe' himself," said Zoeller, a folksy, 23-year tour veteran. "I'm

watching ESPN the other night, and Keith Ferguson shoots 10-under-out here and they've got Tiger's picture up there on the screen. The other guy shoots 62 and he's barely mentioned."
For the moment, though, it's likely to be that way at any event Woods enters.
Please see TIGER, Page C2

PLAYOFF PREPARATION



Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz gets ready to work out at Fulton County Stadium Monday in Atlanta. Smoltz is the scheduled starter when the Braves face the Cardinals in Game 4 of the NLCS Wednesday night. For previews of both series, see Page C3.

OPY

SPORTS

NHL newcomers. Coyotes beat Boston, net 1st victory

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Gartner, Norm MacIver and Oleg Tverdovskiy scored during a one-minute, 49-second span in the first period Monday night as the Phoenix Coyotes got their first victory, 5-2 over the Boston Bruins.



Canadiens 6, Ducks 6, OT
MONTREAL — Brian Savage

scored a hat trick for Montreal, by American Bobby Dollas tied the game in the third period and the teams battled to a tie.

The Canadiens overcame a two-goal deficit in the third period and took a 6-5 lead before Dollas scored with 14:09 left in regulation.

Hicks' 4 goals lift Twin Falls Christian over Bliss

TWIN FALLS — Justin Hicks scored four goals in the second half Monday as the Warriors made up for a sluggish opening to rout the Bliss Bears.

Anton Walker started the scoring for TFCFA off a Hicks assist 18 minutes into the game.

But a Warrior fullback was called for a penalty five minutes later and Bliss' Antonio Bazzino connected on the penalty kick to even the score.

The teams stayed tied until the opening minutes of the second half, when Hicks was tripped up by a Bliss defender and taking a pass from Aaron Evans.

With the successful penalty shot, the Warriors took the lead for good.

Hicks added the next three goals — at 10 minutes from an Alex Fuehrer assist, at 20 minutes with a rolling shot from the corner of the box, and at 27 minutes after a give-and-go with Cody Spranger — as TFCFA (11-9, 1 in league) cushioned the lead.

Hicks' last attempt to score, in the final minute of the game, deflected off the foot of the Bliss keeper, where Spranger tapped it in for the margin of victory.

Bliss played shorthanded through the last 10 minutes of the game after one defender was ejected for an intentional handball in the penalty box. Kevin Henry's ensuing penalty kick went wide left.

The Warriors conclude the regular season Friday as Ketchum Community comes to town for a 4:30 p.m. kickoff.

TFCFA has assured itself of first place in the league with Ketchum and Minico battling for second place.

The Class A-3 district playoffs begin Monday, Oct. 14 in Gooding, with the second round Thursday, Oct. 17. The state tournament, held at Twin Falls Hillcrest Fields on Eastland Oct. 24-26, will feature three area schools and three schools from western Idaho.

High school sports

immensely, a win would've helped us more," Raptor coach Joe Kren said. "Both teams played excellent. A few mental errors, too many corner kicks — we gave them too many freebies near the goal."

The Raptors (2-7) are clinging to post-season hopes, battling with Buhl for the fourth remaining spot in next week's district playoffs.

"As a team, we was our best game all year," Kren said. "It's still a loss in the book, but they played tough."

The Cutthroats' Cooper Cox opened the scoring at the 27:52, when the ball deflected off a Raptor defender into his own goal.

The decisive goal came at 27:52, when the ball deflected off a Raptor defender into his own goal.

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and passing." ISDB (5-4) travels to Gooding Tuesday for a tri-match with ISDB and the Richfield junior varsity. Bliss travels to Carey Wednesday.

Rockland def. Richfield, 15-4, 15-5

RICHFIELD — The visiting Bulldogs kept the home team winless Monday with a 15-4, 15-5 Class A-4 victory.

"They just plain took it to us," Richfield coach Bruce Holubitz said.

Richfield travels to Shoshone Thursday for a tri-match that includes the Castelford Wolves.

Valley def. Gooding, 17-15, 15-9

HAZELTON — The Vikings evened their record at 8-8 and 4-6 in district with a Canyon Conference win over the Senators Monday night.

"I think what helped us out was that we were getting our serves in," Valley coach Julian Escobedo said. "That helped us out a lot in that first game."

The Vikings then took an 11-4 lead in the second game before Gooding mounted a comeback and forced a Valley timeout, but the Vikings regrouped and put the finishing touches on the match.

"This was a pretty good team effort here," Escobedo said. "We were pretty strong at the net today and we had our serves in, that's what counts."

Valley, along with the Buhl Indians, travels to Flier Tuesday for a tri-match. Gooding is at Wendell Thursday.

Hansen def. Castelford, 15-0, 16-4

HANSEN — The Huskies survived match point in the second game and held on for a two-game sweep of Castelford Monday night.

Hansen coach Andrea Larson commended the serves of Brinley Davis and the "exceptional" play of Brandi Coffman.

The Huskies (7-5, 3-5) host Murtaugh Tuesday while Castelford hosts Oakley.

The Husky junior varsity also swept the earlier match.

Foster

Continued from C1

You could be a ball boy for CSI or perhaps have picnics at little league games. The three or four tournaments at next summer's Western Days would be the opportune time for you to walk around shouting "brick" and "choke" at seven year olds. Maybe Horsy would hire you to be a professional heckler during summer softball tournaments. ("My grandmother can hit better than that. And she's DEAD!")

You would be good at any of these things, Tim. That's why my suggestion for your career to come can be summed up in five words: Twin Falls Minister of Sport.

Tiger

Continued from C1

These days — and especially after his stirring triumph Sunday — it's all about Woods, a 20-year-old from Cypress, Calif. He won an unprecedented third straight U.S. Amateur championship at the end of August, left Stanford two days

Catchy, eh? Finally, a public official who could resolve the feud between the CSI volleyball and men's basketball teams. A person for citizens to heap abuse upon when bike races shut down city streets. A man who could single-handedly right the sport of Jell-O wrestling from its twisted demise.

Imagine! You could promote all the local fun runs and listen to racers SWEAR that the times had to be wrong because they run five minute miles in training every day and 27 minutes for three miles is plainly short of what they are capable of so please give them a ribbon for winning their age class.

You could get kicked in the teeth for supporting bicycle lanes. Oh, wait. You've been there.

You could train flag football officials in dealing with irate parents, yell at kids who didn't wear bike helmets and spend the entire summer monitoring beer supplies for local softball teams.

You dream job! What could be better?

Think about it, Tim. The position would pay nothing, of course. This city can't even afford snowplows, for gosh sakes. But we would love to have you on the payroll. Please consider the offer because frankly, you're the only one crazy enough to say yes.

later and already has signed contracts with Nike, Titleist and Warner Books worth over \$45 million — the first two before he'd even struck a ball for money.

Ever since his debut at the Greater Milwaukee Open on Aug. 29, throngs of fans have fol-

lowed his every step, with massive numbers of reporters not far behind. And Woods usually has justified their presence. In three events preceding the Las Vegas Invitational, he'd shot scores that put him in contention to win.

SCORES AND STATS

HOCKEY

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA

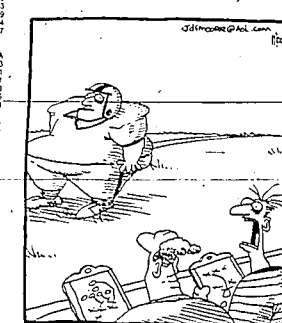
ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs like Baseball, NASCAR, NHL, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions between teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"I like this kid. He's only been in the league one month, and already he's developed several personal problems and a deep-rooted hatred of the media."

FOOTBALL

NFL BOX SCORE

NFL box score table with columns for team, P, Y, T, R, I, O, S, F, E, A, D

NFL STANDINGS

NFL standings table with columns for conference, team, W, L, T, Pct, Pts, PF, PA

MOTOCROSS

Motocross results table with columns for rider, time, position

BASEBALL

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Baseball playoff schedule table with columns for date, time, location

PLAYOFF HISTORY

Baseball playoff history table with columns for year, winner, loser

PLAYOFF HISTORY

Baseball playoff history table with columns for year, winner, loser

Classified Ads section with various advertisements including GMC, ISUZU, and Dodge.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK October 6-12 The Times-News CLASSIFIED FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 733-0931 EXT. 1

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES NEW YORK vs. BALTIMORE

Probable starters

LEFT FIELD

Tim Lincecum, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 201 284 0 33
Div. Series 18 250 0 0

B.J. Surhoff, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 537 292 21 62
Div. Series 13 385 3 5

RIGHT FIELD

Paul O'Neill, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 546 302 18 91
Div. Series 15 133 0 0

Bobby Bonilla, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 555 281 28 116
Div. Series 15 200 2 5

CENTER FIELD

Bornio Williams, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 551 305 29 102
Div. Series 15 467 3 5

Brady Anderson, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 523 297 50 110
Div. Series 17 294 2 4

SHORTSTOP

Derek Jeter, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 593 310 78
Div. Series 12 412 0 1

Cal Ripken, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 640 278 26 102
Div. Series 10 444 0 2

SECOND BASE

Mariano Duncan, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 400 340 8 56
Div. Series 16 313 0 3

Roberto Alomar, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 583 328 22 94
Div. Series 17 294 1 4

SHORTSTOP

Jeff Blauser, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 265 245 10 35
Div. Series 6 222 1 2

Royce Clayton, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 401 277 6 35
Div. Series 6 333 0 0

SECOND BASE

Mark Lemke, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 489 255 5 37
Div. Series 12 167 0 2

Luis Allico, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 360 258 5 42
Div. Series 15 162 0 0

SHORTSTOP

Willie McGee, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 329 337 5 47
Div. Series 10 100 0 1

SECOND BASE

Mark Lemke, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 489 255 5 37
Div. Series 12 167 0 2

Luis Allico, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 360 258 5 42
Div. Series 15 162 0 0

SHORTSTOP

John Smoltz, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 24 8 253 23 74
Div. Series 1 0 9 204

Todd Stottlemyre, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 14 11 223 13 317
Div. Series 1 0 6 23 135

THIRD BASE

Wade Boggs, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 501 311 2 41
Div. Series 12 383 0 0

Todd Zelle, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 117 235 5 19
Div. Series 19 263 0 0

GAME 1 STARTERS

Andy Pettitte, N.Y.
W L IP ERA
Reg. season 21 8 221 3.87
Div. Series 0 0 6 10 5.69

Scott Erickson, Balt.
W L IP ERA
Reg. season 13 12 222 5.03
Div. Series 0 0 8 29 4.05

FIRST BASE

Tino Martinez, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 595 292 25 117
Div. Series 15 207 0 0

Rafael Palmeiro, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 628 289 39 142
Div. Series 17 176 1 2

THIRD BASE

Chipper Jones, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 598 303 30 110
Div. Series 9 111 0 2

Gary Gaetti, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 522 274 23 80
Div. Series 11 031 1 3

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Div. Series 1 0 9 204

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Reg. season 14 11 223 13 317
Div. Series 1 0 6 23 135

FIRST BASE

Fred McGriff, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 617 255 26 107
Div. Series 9 333 1 3

John Mabry, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 543 297 13 72
Div. Series 10 300 0 0

CATCHER

Javy Lopez, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 489 282 23 69
Div. Series 7 258 1 1

Tom Pagnozzi, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 407 270 13 53
Div. Series 11 273 0 2

DH

Cecil Fielder, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 591 352 39 117
Div. Series 11 364 4 4

Eddio Murray, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 566 280 22 79
Div. Series 15 400 0 0

CATCHER

Joe Girardi, N.Y.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 422 294 2 45
Div. Series 9 222 0 1

Chris Holles, Balt.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 407 258 25 73
Div. Series 8 143 0 0

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Wild card lets eastern rivals battle for the American League Pennant

NEW YORK (AP) — In wild-card baseball, if you can't beat 'em during the regular season, try again in the postseason.

For the first time, two teams from the same division are playing for the pennant. The Yankees' four-game lead is gone and forgotten.

"I was an advocate for the wild card, anyway," Cal Ripken said Monday as the Baltimore Orioles prepared for Tuesday night's start of the AL championship series against New York. "There were times under the old system when teams won over 100 games and one could not go to the playoffs."

New York, starting Andy Pettitte over David Cone in the opener against Scott Erickson, went 10-3 against the Orioles during the regular season and held off the September challenge to its AL East lead.

But Baltimore became the first wild-card team to advance in the playoffs when it clipped Cleveland, so the Yankees and Orioles are back at it, this time in a best-of-7 series with a World Series berth at stake.

"Whatever happened is in the past. Now everybody is at the same level," said Baltimore's

Roberto Alomar.

Both teams competed for free agents last fall, with New York's re-signing of Cone and Baltimore's deal with Alomar the main moves. When one signed a pitcher, the other signed one, too. And the competition carried over to the season.

With a four-game sweep at Camden Yards following the All-Star break, New York appeared to put the Orioles away. The Yankees opened a 12-game lead on July 29, but Baltimore cut it to 1 1/2 games on Sept. 15. Only when New York won two of three from the Orioles in mid-month did the lead seem safe.

"The way they played the second half of the year, I sort of expected this to happen," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Both teams have players limping into the series. If B.J. Surhoff isn't ready because of a sore left hamstring and right knee, Mike Devereaux or Pete Incaviglia will start in left field for the Orioles.

New York expects Paul O'Neill to start despite his sore right hamstring, but if it hampers him too much, Darryl Strawberry could get a start.

Pettitte, 34 against the Orioles this season and 5-0 over two totals, got the Game 1 nod over Cone for two reasons.

- Baltimore was 24-25 against left-handed starters.
- It will be easier for him to come back on three days' rest than Cone, who was limited to just 11 regular-season starts because of the surgery to repair an aneurysm near his pitching shoulder.

Torre made the decision Sunday on the team plane as the Yankees came home from Arlington.

"We do it on the run," Torre said. "Sure, you use stats, but a lot of things are from the gut. A lot of time stats don't tell you the mood of the team, how people are physically."

Erickson, who didn't get a decision in Game 2 against Cleveland, was 0-2 in three starts against the Yankees this season but had a 1.96 ERA.

With a major-league record 257 homers, Baltimore probably has a better offense, but New York's pitching appears to be stronger. And the Yankees have the hot bullpen, which allowed just one earned run in 19-2-3 innings against Texas.

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES ATLANTA vs. ST. LOUIS

Probable starters

LEFT FIELD

Ryan Klesko, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 529 262 34 93
Div. Series 8 125 1 1

Ron Gant, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 419 246 30 82
Div. Series 10 420 1 2

RIGHT FIELD

Jermaine Dye, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 292 201 12 37
Div. Series 11 102 1 1

Brian Jordan, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 513 310 17 104
Div. Series 12 333 1 3

CENTER FIELD

Marquis Grissom, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 671 308 23 74
Div. Series 12 283 0 0

Willie McGee, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 329 337 5 47
Div. Series 10 100 0 1

SHORTSTOP

Jeff Blauser, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 265 245 10 35
Div. Series 6 222 1 2

Royce Clayton, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 401 277 6 35
Div. Series 6 333 0 0

SECOND BASE

Mark Lemke, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 489 255 5 37
Div. Series 12 167 0 2

Luis Allico, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 360 258 5 42
Div. Series 15 162 0 0

SHORTSTOP

Willie McGee, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 329 337 5 47
Div. Series 10 100 0 1

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Luis Allico, St. L.
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Reg. season 360 258 5 42
Div. Series 15 162 0 0

SHORTSTOP

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AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 24 8 253 23 74
Div. Series 1 0 9 204

Todd Stottlemyre, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 14 11 223 13 317
Div. Series 1 0 6 23 135

THIRD BASE

Chipper Jones, Atl.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 598 303 30 110
Div. Series 9 111 0 2

Gary Gaetti, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 522 274 23 80
Div. Series 11 031 1 3

GAME 1 STARTERS

John Smoltz, Atl.
W L IP ERA
Reg. season 24 8 253 23 74
Div. Series 1 0 9 204

Todd Stottlemyre, St. L.
W L IP ERA
Reg. season 14 11 223 13 317
Div. Series 1 0 6 23 135

FIRST BASE

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Reg. season 617 255 26 107
Div. Series 9 333 1 3

John Mabry, St. L.
AB AVG. HR RBI
Reg. season 543 297 13 72
Div. Series 10 300 0 0

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I DON'T RECALL EVER INVITING YOU TO SHARE THIS BLANKET.

BUT I MUST ADMIT YOU ARE KIND OF WARM AND FUZZY.

EVERYONE BRINGS SOMETHING TO THE PARTY.

10-8

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ELIZABETH THANKS SHE'S GETTING OVER HER NERVOUSNESS. SHE'S GOING TO JOIN THE GOLF CLUB.

THAT'S NOT THE POINT, HONEY. WHAT IS THE POINT?

WELL, HER FRIEND DAWN IS INTO MEDITATION WITH SUNITA-MARIE, WHO PIERCED HER NOSE. CHANCE SWANKHER HEAD NURSE HAS DRUG-LOGS, AND ANTHONY IS PRESIDENT OF THE ALIENS CLUB!

SHE FEELS LIKE SHE'S GOT ONE OUT!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

STRATEGIC ALLIANCE

THESE ARE THE PROCEDURES MY COMPANY USES TO APPROVE PROJECTS.

I GUESS A SMALL COMPANY SUCH AS YOURS IS USED TO FLYING BY THE SEAT OF THE PANTS.

YOU MEAN YOU'RE FLEXIBLE?

NOT NECESSARILY.

I MEAN I'M NOT WEARING PANTS.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUMSTEAD! WAKE UP! WE'RE HAVING A MEETING HERE!

I'M LISTENING, BOSS.

WHAT DID I SAY?

EMERGING MARKET VOLATILITY INDICATES UNSTABLE CONSTRUCTION CLIMATE LEADING TO EQUITY DOWNSIZING...

...AND LIMITED TRADE INFRASTRUCTURE MINIMIZING...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BATTER UP

THE COMMENCEMENT CRY AT THE ANNUAL 'YEASTING OF THE PANCAKES' FESTIVAL.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOURS THAT NEW JOB SO GOOD? GOING OUT, SYLVIA?

SO GOOD I GUESS.

I CAN HAD BEEN TEACHING ME A LOT ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY. THERE'S SO MUCH I DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.

LIKE WHAT?

WELL, FOR INSTANCE, I'VE BEEN LEARNING HOW TO PUT THAT STUFF IN THE CAMERA. YOU KNOW LONG STUFF THAT THE PICTURES GO ON...

YOU MEAN THE FILM?

NEAN. I LIKE THE FILM. LIKE I SAID, THERE'S SO MUCH I DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.

Garfield by Jim Davis

RUBY, THE DATING SERVICE GAVE ME HOUR NUMBER.

SO, DO YOU HAVE A NICKNAME?

'WIDOW MAKER' HOW?

I'LL BE UNDER THE COUCH.

Denits the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Denits the Menace

The Family Circus

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOOK, DAD! THE RECEIPT FROM THE GROCERY STORE STRETCHES ALL THE WAY TO THE SIDE WALK!

10-8

I'LL NEVER KNOW IF I HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS. I DON'T KNOW WHAT A MILLION DOLLARS SOUNDS LIKE.

I don't mind scary stuff on TV at home. I just put a blanket over my head.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

AS A GESTURE OF MY PROMISE TO...

CUT SPENDING, I'M REDUCING THE SIZE OF...

...MY PERSONAL STAFF BY 50 PERCENT!

HE'S REPLACING EVERYONE WITH MIDGETS.

Can strawberries fight headaches?

These with an abnormal fear of crossing bridges over water - such as they are - said to be "geophyphobic." They dread ferry boats, too. And wouldn't even think of going on cruises.

No rooster's ever hen-pecked. Garbage men suffer more on-the-job injuries than policemen. More than 30 million. See report National Safety Council statisticians.

Do you chalk your screwdriver blade to prevent it from slipping? "Many do," says a household hinter. Some might, don't know. A few. Couple, maybe. None?

The shifting continents move about as fast as fingernails grow. Makers of home brew, favor their concoctions in a most fancy manner. Some with kiwi juice, for instance. Or honey. Or horseradish. There are licorice. Even banana, chocolate mint, clam broth. You may wish to query your friend, the beer drinker, for additional suggestions.

Perfume sales go up during war. During economic depression, too. Q. What makes some tornadoes red? A. Red clay has been known to do that. In Oklahoma, particularly. Plain dirt can make them black. Heavy moisture, white.

That name "Sylvia" comes from the Latin for "forest maiden." Q. How come Wisconsin has so many lakes with the same names? A. One theory holds that lumberjacks named them after girlfriends, and some had the same girlfriends. Am told some specialty medics are prescribing strawberries for headaches, saying they contain natural salicylates, a key ingredient in aspirin.

"Fagoda" isn't a Chinese word. Portuguese sailors took it to China.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MORNING, HAGAR! GUESS WHAT DAY THIS IS?

DON'T TELL ME, LET ME GUESS...

COULD IT BE WRAKE THE LEAVES DAY?

Horoscope Sydney Omar

IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess instinctive understanding of power, elements of inner and-surprise-steady love relationships. Capricorn, Cancer persons play dramatic roles in your life. Marital status gives you prominently, separation can be healed if you are willing to take time. Virgo, that is on, you remain cool. Many hints concerning love relationships that could involve a long journey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Employment picture changes - get facts organized. Prepare necessary material. Focus on basic issues, revelations associated with style, creativity, romance. Some trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, allowing yourself to be vulnerable to love. Message will be crystal clear. Let go of relationship that may mislead you. Capricorn plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries, Taurus distances. Property value more than originally anticipated. All good news secure as result. Highlight independence. Focus on news reports, writing ability, chance to display talents in dazzling manner. Sagittarius is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't permit moods to color activities. Firmly answer objections via meditation, dreams. You'll be overwhelmed by inspiration. You'll have impacted to complete creative endeavor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle returns, missed opportunity run out to be blessing in disguise. Take initiative, don't follow others, create your own traditions. Scorpio shows the way, requires praise.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was lost is recovered - close writers involved. Focus on news reports, writing ability, chance to display talents in dazzling manner. Sagittarius is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on restoration of domestic harmony, music, gift that adds wardrobe. Watch comes true to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get ahead of yourself! Wait for big move. Before terms, review records, avoid self-deception. Pieces could play unsavory role - protect self in close quarters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Material that was missing is now available - important step, making of new policy. Long-distance communication verifies views, could open new market from distant, Miami business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of superfluous material. Streamline procedures, perfect techniques. Written agreements might not hold water. Prepare material that suits you, insist on quick recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New deal! You'll have your way, most important you'll know your way. Scenario highlights discovery, creativity, sex appeal. Questions loom large concerning marriage. Leo plays top role.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LET'S DRIVE UP TO LOOKOUT POINT TONIGHT.

LET ME TELL THAT OVER.

WHY ARE YOU STOPPING?

OH, I FORGOT... YOU CAN'T MULL AND STROLL AT THE SAME TIME.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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"Fagoda" isn't a Chinese word. Portuguese sailors took it to China.

1 Hookah
2 Not quite dry
3 Fast
4 Stuffed-up-
5 Lamo, alternatively
6 Best part
7 Chimed
8 10
9 Bird's claw
10 Fortitude
11 Piece
12 Contraction
13 "Clear do"
14 Hit repeatedly
15 Horns from office
16 Flooding or Skinner
17 Spaciousness
18 Impulse
19 A hobo
20 Piece of safety
21 Min's suspect
22 Sherbat
23 New York's -
24 Island
25 Colonnade
26 Bombard and fowl
27 Kind of leather
28 Fast digis
29 10
30 Pastic Muso
31 IOU holders
32 Frow the eye
33 -avis
34 Genuine
35 River in France
36 Indigo dye
37 Roushago
38 Gilded by twenty
39 Football great,
40 Fruit of the
41 Howard et al.
42 Down
43 Redco
44 River or Landl
45 Body of water
46 Overwhelms
47 Four, as wine
48 Unaccompanied
49 Hodspogage
50 abdr
51 Spreads for crackers
52 Lawyer's fee
53 10
54 10
55 12
56 "Go Tell" - the "Moulin"
57 Fender spoiler
58 21
59 Old instrument
60 "Gadonny"
61 City in New York
62 Roushago
63 Ovaract
64 Baseball great,
65 Hank
66 Special pleasure
67 Farm bird
68 Beery beverage
69 Piggy
70 39
71 40
72 Speech disorder
73 46
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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHEN WE JUMP OUT, DO WE YELL "SURPRISE!" OR IS THAT JUST IMPLIED?

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

10/08/96

8 Spreads for crackers
9 Lawyer's fee
10 10
11 10
12 "Go Tell" - the "Moulin"
13 Fender spoiler
14 21
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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WE HAVE THESE PRESEASON HOCKEY SCORES: PHILADELPHIA, 99; DALLAS, 96. BOSTON, 10; NEW JERSEY, 101. NEW YORK, 95. CHICAGO, 91.

DON'T HE MEAN BASKETBALL?

OR HOCKEY HAS COME UP WITH THEIR ANSWER TO THE "LIVE" BALL IN BASEBALL!

EITHER THAT...

Rates fall on short-term T-Bills

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in nearly six months.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 4.87 percent last week. Another \$13.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.07 percent, down from 5.17 percent.

Consumer debt grows at slower pace

WASHINGTON — Consumer debt grew at the slowest rate in more than three years in August, rising at an annual rate of just 3.5 percent.

According to analysts, the slowdown occurred when consumers burdened by record-high debt cut down on borrowing.

Major U.S. oil companies consider merging refining, marketing operations

NEW YORK — Three of the world's biggest oil companies — Texaco, Shell and Saudi Aramco — are talking about combining U.S. refinery and marketing operations that account for 15 percent of Texaco with Shell, the U.S. unit of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, one of the world's largest publicly traded oil companies, and Star Enterprise, a joint venture between Texaco and Saudi Aramco, the state oil company of Saudi Arabia.

The deal would combine assets valued at more than \$10 billion, the Wall Street Journal reported Monday. It would create two companies and retain the Texaco and Shell names at service stations.

Shell has almost 8,800 gas stations in the United States, with 7.5 percent of U.S. sales. Texaco has about 14,000 stations and about 7 percent of the market.

Oil companies have more than 25,000 employees in refining and marketing operations.

The companies have more than 25,000 employees in refining and marketing operations. The merger could save the companies money through layoffs of administrators and shared environmental research, the Journal reported.

Because of its size, the merger would probably attract antitrust scrutiny by the Federal Trade Commission. In some states, the companies would control 5 percent of the petroleum market, while in others it could be as high as 30 percent.

DOW JONES

Table with columns: NEW YORK, STODS, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists various stock indices and their performance.

MOST ACTIVES

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists top active stocks and their performance.

MARKETS

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists various market indices and their performance.

SUGAR

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists sugar market data.

FOSIL FUELS

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists fossil fuel market data.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Description, Change, % Chg. Lists local interest rates and their changes.

BEANS

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists bean market data.

GRAINS

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists grain market data.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists livestock market data.

METALS

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists metal market data.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists closing futures data.

POTATOES

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists potato market data.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists various stock listings.

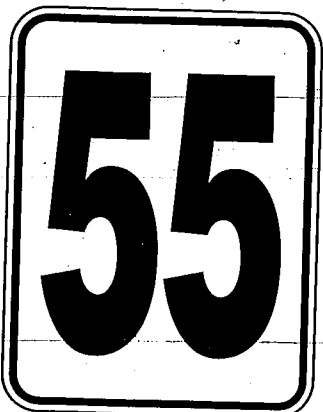
Large table with columns: NEW YORK, Open, High, Low, Close, % Chg. Lists a comprehensive set of stock listings.

MONEY

Continued from C6

Financial market data table with columns for various stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.), bond yields, and commodity prices. Includes sub-sections like 'Stocks', 'Bonds', and 'Commodities'.

Please see MUTUAL FUNDS, Page C8



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*Certificate of Deposit (kiosk interest) is only valid on non-promotional First Security Bank CDs and may not be combined with any other CD offer. Substantial penalties may apply for early withdrawal. For current interest rate information call your nearest First Security branch office. Sovereign Club membership is available to customers 55 years of age and over.

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You would be surprised just how many couples have met in the personals.

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To browse and respond to ads call 1-800-863-5900, \$2.00 per minute.

You must be 18 or older to use this service.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

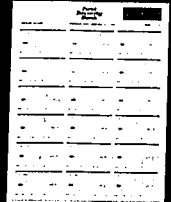
"MY LIFE HAS CHANGED SINCE I FOUND CHECK NUMBER 452. I GOT MY ACT TOGETHER AND STARTED USING IMAGE STATEMENT AND NOW I HAVE MORE TIME TO DO WHATEVER I WANT."



When it's important to find that check, you don't need the inconvenience of searching 10 shoe boxes. You need Image Statement. This unique innovation recreates photographic images of checks that you've written onto standard-size sheets. These sheets can be filed away neatly in a binder instead of using the old "shoe box" method.

The Image Statement is just one more way that First Security Bank has made checking simple and easy. To find out more about First Security Bank's checking accounts, stop by your nearest branch or call:

1-800-762-3678.



The Image Statement from First Security Bank, gives you a look at all your checks at a glance. Very helpful for record-keeping, don't you think? Especially when tax time rolls around...you could highlight each check that might be tax-deductible.

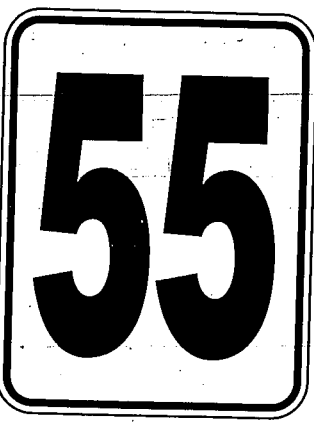


MONEY

Continued from C6

Financial market data table with multiple columns listing various securities, their prices, and market indicators.

Please see MUTUAL FUNDS, Page C8



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1 year later, Amtrak probe plods on Utah state parks being swamped by tourists

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Mitchell Bates was just half a day away from meeting a friend and buying a futon for his new apartment, a soon-to-be haven from his long trips across the country as an Amtrak train attendant.

Two years of living in motels were over, and it was time to fill his new home with pots and pans and a new bed. But a saboteur ended those dreams on Oct. 9, 1995, when Amtrak's Sunset Limited hit a section of tampered track and plunged into a gulch in the remote Arizona desert.

The pre-dawn derailment killed Bates, a 41-year-old sleeping car attendant, and injured 78 others. The train was close to finishing its trip from Miami to Los Angeles when it landed in a dry riverbed 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Within hours, the FBI declared it an act of sabotage. Someone had pulled out 29 spikes that anchored the track and rewired the train crew of damage.

A year later, the identity of the saboteur remains a mystery. The FBI has declared no suspects, but says the investigation's focus has narrowed. The team investigating the derailment also has slimmed down, from 150 people a year ago to 15.

"The focus right now is Arizona," said Jack Callahan, an FBI spokesman in Phoenix. "I think there are people who have some information we feel would be vital to the successful outcome of the investigation."

Agents still are stumped by a bizarre letter found at the derailment site, which was signed by "Sons of the Gestapo" and referred to the federal standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Callahan said the FBI doesn't even know whether the group exists, except "in the mind of the person who wrote the letter."

He insisted the FBI believes it will solve the case, but others were skeptical.

"I feel it's going nowhere," said Sidney Carson, a longtime friend of Bates who was supposed to pick him

up in Los Angeles on the ill-fated day. "I've asked myself: Why him, but then again, why anybody?"

Laird Wilcox of Olathe, Kan., who founded a collection of extremist political literature at the University of Kansas, said the FBI may be doing its best, but probably is searching for a needle in a haystack.

"It's just a tough investigation," he said. "There are some spectacular successes and some great failures. At this point, this is a failure."

The FBI has questioned railroad buffs, hotline callers and people who live near the derailment site. The agency did a "psycho-linguistic" analysis of the anti-government note and even appealed for help on the television show "Unsolved Mysteries."

The FBI appeared to have a break in the case when they raided the California home of a former Arizona man — a railroad contractor who once had a dispute with the company that owns the tracks where the train derailed.

Public suspicion immediately fell on John Olin last December as agents carted away items from his home in Val Verde, Calif.

Olin was never arrested. His lawyer, Allan Sarkin, said the raid and media frenzy was just like that surrounding Richard Jewell, the hero-turned-suspect in this summer's deadly Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta.

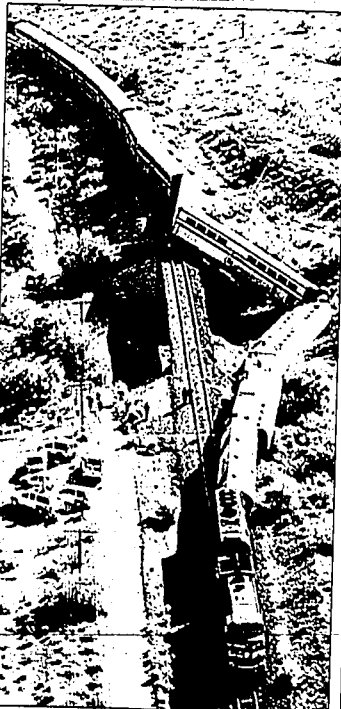
Investigators searched Jewell's home but never arrested him.

"It was identical," Sarkin said recently from his office in Encino, Calif. "You've got a search warrant with a sealed affidavit that uncovers basically nothing, then you never hear a word from them again."

"Getting accused of something is big news," Sarkin said. "The fact that you're not in the news at all."

Sarkin said he thinks the FBI is still tailing Olin. The FBI had no comment.

The Sunset Limited no longer runs across the stretch of desert where the derailment happened. Amtrak scrapped its use of the track because it didn't have the money for needed improvements.



The Amtrak Sunset Limited train derailed and rolled into a dry stream bed early Monday, Oct. 9, 1995 about 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Number of visitors increased dramatically in 5-year period

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The five national parks in Utah may be considered the crown jewels of the state's tourism economy, but state parks are outstripping them in the pace of visitation growth.

Between 1990 and 1995, the number of visitors to seven Utah state parks rose more than 100 percent, according to a new tourism report issued by the Utah Travel Council.

"We are starting to see greater use of all the state's resources, not just the national parks," said Spencer Kinard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council.

"We think the message is getting out effectively that there's more to Utah than five national parks."

What tourism promoters also find encouraging is that different parts of the state are reaping the benefits.

Visitation at Starvation and Steinaker reservoirs in the Uintah Basin grew by 408 and 317 percent, respectively, in the five years ending last year.

At Utah Lake, the number of visitors increased from 157,000 per year to 600,000 per year, a 282 percent increase. And at Snow Canyon near St. George, visitation went from 190,000 five years ago to 686,000 in 1995 — a 261 percent increase.

Visitation at Escalante State Park, Scofield Reservoir and Otter Creek State Park also more than doubled in those five years.

In many cases, the attractions

have been improved fishing and camping and most visitors have been Utah residents. In other cases, the state sites have attracted the overflow from national parks and most visitors have been from out of state.

The most popular state parks are Wasatch Mountain with 796,000 visitors in 1995, Snow Canyon with 686,000 visitors, Great Salt Lake with 609,000 and Utah Lake with 600,000. Antelope Island is gaining, though, and is expected to become the most visited state park.

Since the park reopened in 1993, the number of visitors has grown from 138,000 a year to 230,000.

According to the "1995 Economic and Travel Industry Profiles for Utah Counties" released by the Utah Travel Council, travel is a \$3.55 billion industry in Utah that continues to outpace other sectors of the Utah economy. That compares to \$2.6 billion in 1990 — a 37 percent increase over five years.

That means visitors are not only spending more, but state and local tax coffers are swelling, as well. The Travel Council estimates that taxes paid on travel-related activities amounted to \$262 million in 1995, and that amount is expected to grow to \$500 million by the year 2005.

The report also notes that, despite a drop in attendance, Utah's most popular recreation spot is still Lake Powell with 2.5 million visitors a year. That is followed by Zion National Park with 2.4 million visitors.

"We are starting to see greater use of all the state's resources, not just the national parks."

— Spencer Kinard, Utah Travel Council

THEISEN MOTORS 1996 KIA CLOSEOUT!

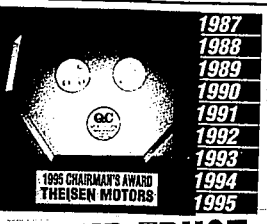
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 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
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LEGAL NOTICE

FILE SCHOOL DISTRICT #413 CALL FOR BID FOR THE CAFETERIA ADDITION

Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m., on October 22, 1996, to Dr. William Foucahrens. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for the receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. Complete descriptions of the scope of work are included in the specifications. Contractor shall have public works license. Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Dr. William Foucahrens at 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328.

Drawings and Specifications made payable to the Board of Education of Filer School District. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials payment bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within ten (10) days after signing the Agreement between Owner and Contractor.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, formalities or technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 29, 1996. The auction will be located at the Auction Barn, corner of Addison Avenue West and Main Street in Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 29, 1996. The auction will be held at the fourth quarterly meeting for 1996 on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 7:00 PM at Big Station #1, located at 345 Second Avenue East in the classroom.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 8, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a public auction to dispose of surplus property at 1:00 p.m. MDT, Sunday,

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

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TIMES DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

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 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

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R & S Cleaning Service will clean for you. Please call 735-1246.

Will clean houses or flowerbeds. 20 yrs. experience. 324-4497.

See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

ACCOUNTANT
 CPA firm in Ketchum, Idaho. (Sun Valley), seeks a CPA or CPA candidate with 3-5 years of tax experience. Excellent growth opportunities for the successful applicant. Qualified individuals should submit resumes to: Tim Harmon; Latham, Fattman, Shelton & Peterson, P.A.; P.O. Box 989; Ketchum, ID. 83340.

ACCOUNTING Now hiring for accounts payable & receivable position with secretarial, computer and clerical skills. Must work well with people. Salary depending on experience. Excel. benefit program. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1508, Twin Falls, ID 83303 EOE

Get home daycare and classroom fun all in one. We have 2 yrs Headstart experience and have worked with kids for many years. Openings ages 1-4 years. Call 736-8364

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE
 Affordable in-home daycare. 21 years exper. ages 0-5. Call 734-5543. Call 734-5548.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 5. Call 734-5548.

Child care in my home. Monday through Friday. Please call 736-2904.

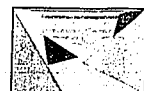
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- It sells stuff. Even wierd stuff.
- You're just plain smart. Period.



The Times-News
733-0931 Ext. 1

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

—Francis Bacon

"How did he make the game on board 15?" asked a teammate. "Did he cash the top trump?" "Drop your doubled queen?" "That's what I should have done before risking the losing club finesse."

"He didn't fool with all the probabilities," replied his friend. "He just gave us our spade winners and forced us into early discards. Then he drew the right conclusions."

After winning the first spade, South could count seven top winners. He could get two more by winning a finesse in clubs. If he needed in diamonds, he would need a 3-2 break as well as the winning finesse. So he finessed in this. This lost to East's queen and the spade return produced a prompt downer.

South made a good point about cashing the top diamonds before committing to a club finesse. And on this deal it would have worked beautifully. However, at the other table, South found a more imaginative solution. He fired back a spade at trick two and forced West to take his winners.

On West's spades, East had to find three discards. The heart discards was easy, but then it got tougher. Afraid to unguard honors or clubs, East threw two small diamonds. Now South knew what to do. He won West's heart exit, cashed his two high diamonds to bring in the suit, and made his game for a big swing.

NORTH
♠ 10 4 3
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K 10 8

WEST
♠ A K 8 5 2
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ Q 3 4

EAST
♠ 7 6
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 10 8 2
♣ 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A K J 7
♦ A J 9 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 7 6
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 10 8 2
♣ 5 4

North South
1♥ 2♥
2♠ 3♥
4♠ ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. Your first bid said it all. There's nothing else to add.

Small Hand: 1996-97 North-South, P/O No. 1234.
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Kasas. Some help avail. Please call 733-8497.

GMC 1066 18' Cress A Cab over 4 wheel drive. 4 spd trans, 2 spd rear end, good tires 800-20. Will sell good separately. \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-2524

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WEDDING DRESS - Stunning Mermaid style gown Full length, detachable hood, train, has not been altered, wear once. Size 12, fits small. No alterations. Call 733-0550.

HAW HAGON N Super 1048. Lots of new parts, used. Call for price. Clean, 5100 lbs. 2003 truck, \$800. Call 700-311-0128

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AND PUBLIC LAND USERS - Certified wood products. Call 733-8497.

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LOG SPLITTER, \$650, 678-8229.

IRRIGATION equip. T-Bird whool line, 76' wheel, 53000 delivered. Sunbco Irrigation, 734-9444 or 733-6574.

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BUFFET, \$225. Clawfoot chairs, \$275. Stove, \$100. All items. Call 734-6070

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED KING 4 1/2 poster with drawer, 6-drawer dressers, etc., entertainment center, 3 computer desks, and bed, table, lamp, comp. or 734-3829.

TRACTOR JD 4430
w/hauls & duals, new clutch, \$15,000/offer, 733-0879.

802 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

812 TOOLS/MACHINERY
TABLE SAW 10' Craftsman. Good shape. Call 733-3919.

MISC. 1089 New Holland Stacker, 1600 hrs, \$80. New Holland hay conditioner, just about new. \$250-363.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
CRAFT TRADE SHOW No. 9 Guard Army, T.F. Oct. 12-13, Veterans avail. needed. Call 735-1895.

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APPLES are ready! Alexander's Orchard Farm, 326-3161

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
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824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

TARPS Heavy duty, water proof, 15x50'. Original cost \$800, sold for \$150. Info for covering hay. Call 423-5212.

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BERETTA 9mm model 92 5.56mm, scope, night vision, 2-15 shot clips \$500. Ruger side target 22 caliber 2 clip, scope, night vision. U.S. side target \$250. 733-1591/mg.

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1989 or newer Chevy van. 1989 or newer Chevy van (only 1000 miles). Good shape, low mileage. Call 734-8827

TRACTOR JD 4430
w/hauls & duals, new clutch, \$15,000/offer, 733-0879.

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826 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

TRACTORS
Puma 6 Row Defoliator, JD 8 bottom plow, 10' front end, low ball digger, JD 427 Shredder, HCB38 Tractor w/Loader MF front loader, Ford 8N Tractor, Ford 9NA Tractor, JD Mower Spreader, Kirby 5 Balo Feeder, HC 1068 (new engine) 734-0445

807 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

827 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

TRAILER Hunter Special 13' x 20', new floor, over 3000 lbs. \$700. 555-4433

808 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

828 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

TRAILERS - Etc. Inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers, flat bed, horse rack and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trailers Sales, 1100 Frontage RD, Jerome, 254-8688.

809 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

829 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

TRUCK -70 Pete 335 W/4x4, AC, PS, will load 200 or 9000 543-6643

810 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

830 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
AA Custom Plowing with or without augers. 735-8872 or 420-2222

811 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

831 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

ALL farm trucking, ground work, rockspilling, manure hauling, Call Randy Weaver at 543-6890.

812 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

832 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

BIG Bales UNKED, Big 6000, \$11-2780.

813 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

833 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

CUSTOM Best Digging, reasonable rates, call 678-8030 or 421-2768.

814 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

834 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

CUSTOM mechanical repair, Call Raymond Brown 543-8719

815 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS, 13' x 20', 1987, Kenmore, Case model 70 hyd loader, or Tractor with or without loader. Call 733-0889.

835 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

SOFA Country style, navy blue. Good cond. \$215. Call 734-7619

WATERBED, King size Mirror head board, 12" Blue Green, 200 lbs. \$150. 438-1154 after 5pm.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
FURNACE, oil, \$250 or best offer. Call 733-6744

HEATER-Kerosene 85K BTU 5100, Cascano 85K BTU 5100, Swyol tractor place \$110. 733-9290

STOVE, wood burning Catalano's \$300. Call 423-6714 days.

WOOD burning stove, w/110v, \$2000/offer. 736-4655.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
END OF SEASON SALE: Hill Top Kentucky Blue Grass lawn turf & loaded, \$0.10 a sq ft. Call 677-3757.

FALL RETOILING Call Lawns, Reasonable, free estimates. 733-0789, Bruce.

LAWN & GARDEN retotiling, bladdow, wood burning, 3000 sq ft. Call 324-4631

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
WEIGHT MACHINE, Gravity Bed, \$450 or best offer. Please call 733-7572

817 MISC FOR SALE
ANTIQUE carved dolphin bed and chrysoth wood rock, \$250. Late 40's trunk, sole rider, wiphono. \$100. 734-7046 or 733-0881.

BIKE 16 spd, 24" Hully, \$50. Call 324-1254.

BOAT LOADER for camp or shell. Auto crank, heavy duty, \$500.00. Please call 734-3966.

BUYING WATCHES Long time Gold collector. Will pay top dollar for gold mens wrist watch. Call Brian at 208-399-2291.

DRUM Set, Pearl, good. \$250. Call 733-8950

Eaz-aligner vehicle tow unit, \$150. Electric slide out trailer, \$95. Call 324-5722.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT - 208-734-5538

GLASS DISPLAY CASES (2), \$600 each. Also miscellaneous display items. Call 423-5320.

GOLF CART \$52 Go with charger, \$50. Call 423-5411.

JACKET, new Pendleton, men, medium, \$50.00. Sells new at \$130.00. Please call 423-5320.

LAPIDARY machine making machine, good condition, \$175. Call 423-4934.

LEATHER jacket, black, ladies full length, also med. heavy, w/wool. Good cond., \$150. 734-8959.

POKER MACHINE-vidoeo counter top for home or professional use. Call 733-5591

POOL TABLE, 13' X 7', steel, new, felt, call, balls, racks, excel. cond. \$1000. 733-6617 evenings

RECORD/RIPE player, RCA Beatsound, 2 cd's included, \$60.00. Please call 423-5002.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Sleeper sets with oak trim, new condition. Older chest freezers, doesn't dry out meat, sell for \$500. See snow tires, 185-70 SR 14, 2 matching wheel/s. 734-4118

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DRUM SET - with all pearl hardware with Zildjian K cymbals \$1750. \$1500 takes all. Brian 324-7039 oves or 423-6448 days

ORGAN Hammond, Super T Spinlet Line, Wipacorn Ltd. \$800/offer. Call 734-8268

PIANO Baldwin Spinlet, superb cond., call deliver, \$500. 678-2717.

PIANO Schumann player, good cond., call deliver, \$500. to appreciate. \$900. Call 734-1329.

PIANOS - Valley Pianos has Spinets, Consoles, Baby Grand for any budget. Complete warranty. Free delivery. 208-438-9330

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
AKITA puppies, AKC excellent temperament. \$250. Call 208-290-2038

AUSSIEBORDER COLLIE pups, 2 males, 2 females. All \$25 ea. 326-4620

AUSTRALIAN HEELERS, Puppies, Registered and blue. Call 678-8787 or 654-9951.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Registered champion lines, excel work or family dog. \$250. Call 888-2644

BEAGLES 2 yr old female, 3 yr old male, pair \$250, will separate, 436-4302.

CHOW puppies, AKC, males, 10, \$75 w/pup. \$50 w/out. Call 878-2710

DOG FOOD 40 lb., \$9.99. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. Phone 734-0294.

FREE to good home: Female Rottweiler, 10 months old, \$10-20/07 days & loaded, \$0.10 a sq ft. Call 677-3757.

FREE kittens, litter trained, 733-1956.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups, \$125 each. Call 733-6666.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR cats, \$100, 734-7411

HIMALAYAN kittens, registered, 1 male, 1 female. Call 622-8142

KITTENS - Beautiful white, blue eyes, 1st shots & wormed. \$20. 734-7877.

LAB AKC yellow, 7 wk old. Real coat, 1st shots, dewormed, show quality. \$299.

LABS Yellow male, 15 mos. old, AKC & 2 pups, 7 wks. old. Call 733-4085.

LABS AKC pups, ready to go, 1st shots, dewormed, dewormed. \$250. 326-4292.

MALTESE 3 mo. old, female, 3 shots, 2 lbs., \$450/firm. Call 324-4466

PHEASANTS-Ringneck, 55 up. \$49-9954.

SHARPEI Chinese Chumpon, 1st shot, 20 lbs., Super disposition, 2 female, 1 male. \$350 \$400. Call 733-6588

SHIH TZU, 1 female, 10 weeks, 1st shots, AKC. \$250.00. Call 637-8212.

SIAMSE/BALINESE kittens, 1st shots, a reasonable price. Call 733-6683.

WOLF HYBRIDS 5 weeks old, reasonably priced. Call 423-6414 Heave mg.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
TABLE SAW 10' Craftsman. Good shape. Call 733-3919.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
APPLES are ready! Alexander's Orchard Farm, 326-3161

APPLES Now ready at Alexander Orchard, 1826 E. 4500 N., Bunk, picked, \$3.25 per med. med. in box. Phone 543-6033.

GRAPES for sale, now taking orders, 536-2294.

RASPBERRIES LOCAL - FRESH U-Pick. 423-9071 Very Berry Farms

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Ask for "Wave Racer" for more info. Call 733-6320

SATELLITE dish, 4 satellite operational, 100' control cable, like new down converter, LNB, camcorder, remote, \$325. 734-1207.

SONY Play Station 2 game, like new, \$160, 734-8192.

825 WANTED TO BUY
1989 or newer Chevy van. 1989 or newer Chevy van (only 1000 miles). Good shape, low mileage. Call 734-8827

A 34 ton heavy duty 24K PU w/box, cab, 1990 newer, low mi. & super condition. Will pay cash, 733-8234.

CAB OVER CAMPER 7th. Runs great, from the 1900-1970's. Please Call 724-5270.

CABINET, printers, in good condition, wanted to buy. Please call 733-6723.

CASH for fireplace insert wood burning stove, will be top cond., 733-8234.

DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoons & family movies. Call 733-6723.

Dachshund or Pomeranian, a female wanted, prefer adult. 438-6093

FIREPLACE, oil or wood, 60" x 60" x 60" or 60" x 60" x 60" or 60" x 60" x 60". Call 734-5601.

FORD 02 Galang, 9' rear end of Ford PU, aluminum front for 350 Chevy, Suzuki quad 500. Call 734-4868

FORD, 1976 80's or Chevy, 2 1/2 ton pickup with Chevy, Mustang, or top Wm. Call 733-6723.

GOOSE Decoy. Full body & mag. field shot. 10g 3/8 semi-auto shot gun. OUI from Wm. Call 733-6723.

GRAB utility trailer, Call 733-6723 evenings.

KITCHEN cupboard or island. Offer cash or price. 734-2725 or 734-4983

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30' Spruce, Aspen & other types. Call 708-2870

MISC. Garage door wanted to buy. \$Kt. Also offer Mustang for restoration. Please call 324-5168.

MISC. Macintosh computer wanted & also Flujo & Ironbrow, wanted to buy. Please call 543-7299.

MISC. Used high chair & play pen in good cond. Call 423-6203, 733-8354.

PELLET STOVE, (top quality) and a RV roof loader. Call 324-3404.

PELLET STOVE, (top quality) and a RV roof loader. Call 324-3404.

PROPANE CYLINDERS Prefer 5 gal size. Reasonably priced. 734-4122.

PUMPS, Old gas & oil pumps wanted. Call 733-6320

RACE CAR sets, electric or gas. Train sets or gas. Will pay cash! Call Mark at 733-7223, 916

POLARIS '96 Ultra 800... 700cc. SLP pipes/pakia...

PORSCHE '96 350A... Completely resto... Exc. condition...

DODGE '91 3/4 Ton... 5 spd. Cummins diesel... Very nice...

DODGE '91 3/4 Ton... 5 spd. Cummins diesel... Very nice...

CARS UNDER \$2000... Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI...

FORD 1994 XLT PU, 4x4... extra cab, F150, V8, 5.8 liter...

MERCURY 1989 Sabre wagon LS... new trans and axle...

POLARIS XLT long truck... 4x4, track, skid, piped...

3 AXLE FARM BEDS FOR SALE... 1971 1/2 ton...

FORD '88 Bronco 4x4... Good condition...

FORD '85 F150 4x4... 3.9L V6...

FORD '88 Bronco II XLT... 3 doors, AC, cassette...

FORD '85 F150 XLT 4x4... V8, 4 spd, exc. 5995.00...

PONTIAC '85 Firebird TA... black with Top...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 1976 22' 5th wheel...

BIDS TO BE TAKEN ON SURPLUS PROPERTY... 1975 Ford 1/2 ton...

FORD '91 Explorer Sport... 3 doors, AT, CD, loaded...

FORD '91 Explorer XLT... good cond. 91,000 original...

DODGE Cargo maxi-van... Reliable, nice cond...

FORD '89 Fairmont... runs good school car...

PONTIAC '85 Firebird... low miles leather seats...

ALPHA GOLD 35 5th wheel... Loaded 94 Dodge 3 1/2...

CAT 818 Scraper... 1200 hrs. since overhaul...

FORD '91 Explorer XLT... good cond. 91,000 original...

FORD '89 Fairmont... runs good school car...

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FIREBALL - 1987, 25' 1/2... 1st bed exc. condition...

CAT 818 Scraper... 1200 hrs. since overhaul...

FORD '91 Explorer XLT... good cond. 91,000 original...

FORD '89 Fairmont... runs good school car...

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1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... GMC 1989 PU, SLE extra cab...

CHEVY '72 El Camino... 3 door, 3.8 liter...

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USED CAR LIQUIDATION... 1983 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4... 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY... 1978 CHEVY IMPALA... 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1985 GRAND MARQUIS... 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1985 GRAND MARQUIS... 1986 GRAND MARQUIS... 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX... 1990 BUICK CENTURY... 1990 DODGE SHADOW... 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX... 1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO... 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE... 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE... 1990 MERCURY SABLE... 1980 GRAND MARQUIS... 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ... 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ... 1992 MERCURY SABLE... 1992 HONDA ACCORD... 1992 GRAND MARQUIS... 1992 GRAND MARQUIS... 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE... 1995 MERCURY TRACER WAGON... 1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP... 1995 HONDA CIVIC... 1994 GRAND MARQUIS... 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE... 1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE... 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER... 1995 GRAND MARQUIS... 1994 MERCURY VILLAGER... 1994 MERCURY VILLAGER... 1993 MERCURY COUGAR... ALL PRICES PLUS 5% IDAHO SALES TAX... TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

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