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Classified

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Initiative foes brace for gruesome ads

Bear hunting ban fight may be grisly

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The claws are coming out in the debate over Proposition Two, the statewide initiative to ban three controversial methods of black bear hunting in Idaho.



The upshot is television viewers could soon see hunting dogs tearing into black bears and their cubs, in a push to win support for the initiative, a leading opponent said Tuesday.

The initiative's chief supporter, Lynn Fritchman of the Idaho Coalition United For Bears, won't deny the ads are coming — but he won't tip his hand and say when. He hinted in a

Tuesday interview that the ads could begin airing in a matter of days.

Proposition Two seeks to stop Idaho bear hunters from using dogs or aromatic bait, and to eliminate black bear hunting in the spring. Idaho is the only state in the Lower 48 that permits all three methods.

"It's easy to portray hunting as cruel and inhumane in one 30-second video," complained Don Clover, who leads the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund, which opposes the initiative.

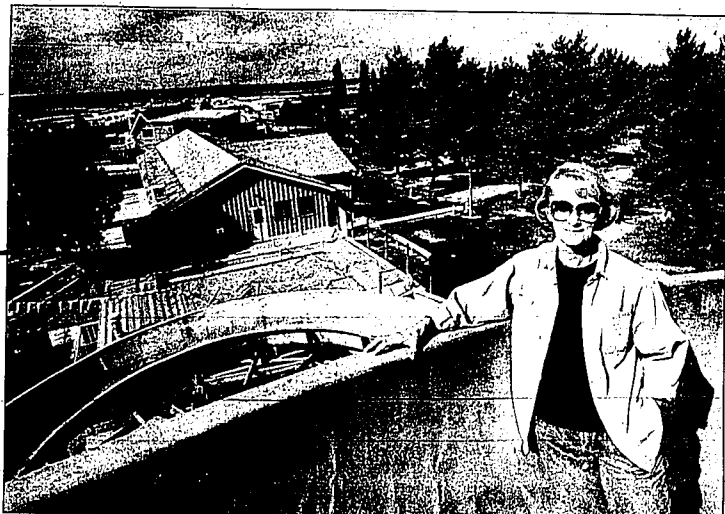
Clover said he's seen ads used for similar anti-hunting campaigns in other states, so he knows the scoring.

It only takes one slob hunter to generate a sensational, emotion-grabbing television spot, but it's far harder to concisely depict the actions of thousands of ethical sportsmen, he said.

"I resent using the absolute worst-case scenarios to depict the worst side of hunting," said Clover, a retired postal worker from Meridian. "Anytime somebody tries to tell you these scenes are normal, it's a farce."

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PRIZE PROPERTY



Hoping to earn nearly \$1.25 million from an essay contest, Retha Anderson plans to give Anderson's Camp to the contest winner and retire from the business.

Campground is offered as contest prize

Winner gets it all — lock, stock and swimming pool

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

EDEN — Retha Anderson is tired. She is so tired she is ready to give away the family business as a prize in an essay contest.

And if you have the right 500 words and \$500, Anderson's Campground could be yours and her family could retire with \$1.2 million — before taxes, that is.

After 25 grandchildren and her husband Larry's round with cancer, Retha Anderson said it is time to retire.

"Larry will be 64. I'm 62. I'm tired. I

Essay contest rules

Send entries to P.O. Box 2037, Twin Falls, ID 83303 by Dec. 31. Include your name, telephone number and address on the cover sheet — not on the essay — plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-255-8946 or Retha Anderson at 734-7688.

to play with my grandchildren," she said.

None of their five children, who include former state Sen. Larry Anderson, is willing or able to take over the business, located off the Interstate 84 Kimberly-Twin Falls exit, she added.

Her family attempted to sell the business in 1991, but because of problems with the buyers it was returned to their care in 1993, Anderson said. She doesn't want that to happen again.

Then her daughter, Mary Ann Stanger, saw "Spiffire Grill."

In the movie, a restaurant is given as a prize. She was touched by the film because the restaurant owner was in a position similar to her parents', said Stanger, a Kimberly resident.

"It's hard for them. They've been wanting to retire for so long and it's so difficult to find a buyer for that, and a realtor takes such a big chunk," Stanger said. "All of us are married or doing other things."

Under the rules, participants must pay a \$500 fee and write an essay stating, in 500 words or less, why the campground should belong to their family. The Anderson family will determine the 20 finalists, then the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will choose the winner of the campground. The 19 other finalists will receive back their \$500.

No "close" Anderson family member

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Here's what Americans would ask tonight

Ethics, jobs, tax cut among topics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Give Americans the chance and they'd ask Bill Clinton about his ethics.

They'd ask Bob Dole about how the country can afford his proposed tax cut.

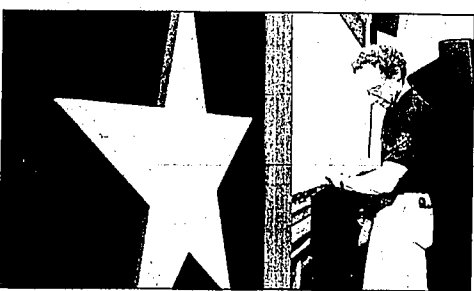
They'd ask where the jobs are going to come from for people taken off welfare.

And how about a tax break for parents whose adult kids come home to roost?

And will the candidates ever stop bickering and start working together for the common good?

Riley Rahodes, leaning over an old pickup truck at his Oklahoma City service station, said he knew exactly what he'd ask: "What has gone wrong with America?"

Across America Tuesday, people were asked by Associated Press reporters what questions they would pose if they had seats at Wednesday's town hall-style presidential debate in San Diego. The



Technician Tom Simitzes installs a decorative wall panel at San Diego's Shiley Theatre in preparation for the presidential debate this evening. actual questions will come from 120 Californians, picked by the Gallup Organization.

Welfare, tax relief and the president's ethics were recurring themes in the street corner interviews.

Sandi Otoshi, a tourist visiting Boston, would ask about foreign policy: "How far does the United States have to go to protect other nations? I know we're the

If you want to watch

- ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS, but not Fox, will broadcast live coverage of this year's election and final presidential debate, originating at 7 p.m. PDT today from San Diego.
- When the debate ends at 8:30 p.m., the four networks will air a half-hour analysis.
- Fox Broadcasting will carry the National League playoff game between baseball's Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals.
- On cable, CNN, C-SPAN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC will carry the debate.
- Afterward, CNN will have a special edition of "Larry King Live" with independent presidential candidates including Ross Perot and Ralph Nader. CNN will present debate analysis from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. PDT.
- At 5 p.m., C-SPAN will present a "Presidential Preview," providing a look at how the candidates and the host city prepare. C-SPAN will follow the debate with a wrap-up, including audience interviews and viewer call-in.

world leader, but how responsible are we?"

Out-of-work truck driver Reggie

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WEATHER

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Wednesday, Oct. 16
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	47
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FORECAST

Magie Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain showers mixing with snow in the morning hours. Breezy. High: 45 to 50. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday mostly sunny and continued cool. Highs in the upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday breezy and cool. Partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 50s.

Saturday breezy with a chance of rain showers. Mostly cloudy and continued cool. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Sunday breezy and cool. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers mixing with wet snow. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy breezy and colder today. A slight chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph in the morning increasing to 15 to 25 mph in the noon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening snow showers becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers today, possibly mixing with snow in the morning hours. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday mostly sunny and continued cool. Highs near 50.

Northern Nevada

A slight chance of rain or snow showers east today. Cooler. Highs upper 40s. Tonight fair skies and cold. Lows from the teens northeast to the 20s west. Thursday sunny and cool. Highs upper 40s northeast.

Much colder and brisk today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers possibly mixing with snow on the higher benches in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight chance of early evening rain or snow showers. Otherwise clearing and much colder. Northwest winds diminishing late. Lows 25-30. Thursday mostly sunny and cold. Highs near 50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Sunny, cool conditions cover East; Florida receives more rain

The Associated Press

Sunny, autumnal weather prevailed over the eastern third of the nation Tuesday, with brisk winds whipping New England and the Northeast.

Rain-soaked Florida got even wetter.

High pressure over southwestern Quebec pushed brisk, northerly winds 20- to 30-mph across New England, with gusts approaching 45 mph.

It was fair and mild for much of the West, Southeast and Tennessee Valley, except for scattered showers over extreme southern Florida.

A weak cool front across the Midwest pushed a line of showers and thunderstorms across its northern terminus in Wisconsin and Michigan.

A cold air mass poised over the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest brought wind gusts up to 45 mph and light rain to parts of Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon, with light snow showers at higher elevations.

That cold front was expected to drive into the central Rockies, bringing winter storm conditions to the northern mountains of Utah, with snow accumulations of 4 to 12 inches.

The nation's weather extremes at midday included an 89-degree high at North Myrtle Beach, S.C., and a low of 18 at Big Pine, Wyo. Cut Bank, Mont., and Caribou, Maine, logged wind gusts of 51 mph.

A tropical depression developed Tuesday in the Caribbean Sea, and forecasters predicted it could rapidly strengthen and eventually head for Florida after passing over Cuba.

South Florida has been receiving steady rain for the past few days, causing minor flooding in some parts. Homestead, Fla., had 7.7 inches of rain on the ground.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, H, L

Temperatures: Max, Min, Pcp

Albuquerque	74	54
Atlanta	81	53
Boston	55	37
Chicago	78	50
Denver	83	66
Des Moines	74	57
Dallas	89	60
Honolulu	89	58
Houston	83	63
Indianapolis	77	55
Kansas City	80	58
Las Vegas	89	60
Los Angeles	75	59
Los Angeles	80	58
Miami Beach	82	51
Milwaukee	77	50
Minneapolis	71	50
New Orleans	80	59
New York	60	45
Oakland	82	55
Omaha	75	50
Phoenix	89	66
Pittsburgh	68	37
Portland, Me.	52	31
Portland, Ore.	57	50
Reno	74	33
St. Louis	79	57
Salt Lake City	71	40
San Francisco	68	52
Seattle	53	46
Spokane	51	36
Washington	68	48

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	58	48	tr.
Burley	61	35
Farfield	63	29	0.03
Gooding	58	30	tr.
Hagerman	60	33	tr.
Idaho Falls	56	34	tr.
Jerome	59	37	tr.
Lewiston	58	41	0.09
Malad	66	25
Matta	64	28
McCall	64	23
Pocatello	59	31
Salmon	48	41
Stanley	46	29
Sun Valley	54	23	tr.

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	62	37
Last year	76	37
Normal	67	36	0.02

Precipitation

Monthly to date: tr.

Normal to date: 32

Water year to date: 32

Normal year to date: 32

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 43 pch.

Barometer at noon: 30.07 F

Pollen count: 213 (sagebrush), moderate. Mold: 130 (low) alternaria.

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:55 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m.

Lunar phase: New, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Flabby Americans found in a big majority Camp

men and 49 percent of women have BMIs over 25, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted on 30,000 people between 1991 and 1994. Ten years earlier, 51 percent of men and 51 percent of women were in this bulky.

BMI, which relates body weight to height, has become a standard way of talking about obesity because it can compare the fatness of people of different heights. A person 5-foot-0 who weighs 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.

In a nation obsessed with thinness, how could we be getting ever more porcine?

Karen Trivette, flagel of the National Center for Health Statistics speculated that it has to do with crime and television. "We're afraid to go out at night, so we've become a nation of channel-surfing couch potatoes.

Other experts say it's another BMI — our bodies' massive indulgence.

"It's just eating too much," said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "Physical activity hasn't increased enough to make up for it."

Flegal presented the latest official BMIs Tuesday at a conference on obesity in Colorado.

The data show that people in their 30s are the fattest: 73 percent of men and 64 percent of women in this age group have BMIs over 25. But pre-adolescent children are getting chubbier, too.

Extreme obesity is also becoming more common.

The survey found that 2 percent of men and 4 percent of women have BMIs over 40 — double the rate a decade ago. A 5-foot-4 woman with a BMI of 40 weighs 230 pounds.

Experts say health problems begin to emerge when people's BMIs hit 27.

That's 155 pounds for a 5-foot-4 woman.

Still, Flegal said, some weight-related risks do not appear to be rising. The survey found that cholesterol levels were falling, and that blood pressure appeared to be holding steady or dropping slightly.

On the other hand, the statistics suggest that diabetes may be increasing.

Canter, who works at Gary's Freeway RV

But Stanger says her father mostly is concerned because the essay idea is "out of the norm."

"They're well-established and they've got a good reputation," said Kent Just, director of the chamber of commerce, who will help pick the winner.

He has heard of similar contests, usually with homes as the prizes.

"I don't know if they work. But it's kind of attractive if you think of \$500 for a booming business," he added.

The contest sounds OK for state law, which provides for games of skill or endurance when the prize can only be won by the entrant, said Bob Cooper of the Idaho attorney general's office. However, the contest must meet state disclosure rules.

The contest checked out legally, Anderson said. Her family would have to pay taxes on the revenue from the contest, but will show the new owners "the ropes."

Her husband will be sad to see the business change hands, she added. Not her.

"I'm tired. I don't want to work anymore. I've worked hard all my life."

The essay contest will help her parents take it easier and, perhaps, mean a good life to another family who wants to run the business but can't afford it otherwise, Stanger said.

"This is cool. When I find (my mother) about this, she felt like I felt... it may go into the hands of someone who can use it."

Bear

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Countered Fritchman: "I won't say it's normal, but it does happen. It's certainly not an isolated occurrence.

"We have no objection to ethical hunters," Fritchman continued, "but the problem is that when baiting, and hunting, and spring hunting are permitted, it makes unethical hunters."

"Shooting a bear that snuffles up to a bucket of grease isn't what good hunting ethics are all about, nor is shooting a bear treed by baying dogs," Fritchman said.

"Bears are wily, elusive and hard to hunt," Clower said, so shooting them over bait or out of trees is the best bet for a careful, well-aimed shot. Waiting for such shots is fundamental to ethical hunting, he said.

If Fritchman and Clower agree on anything, it's that non-hunters will decide the fate of Proposition Two.

Fritchman cites a 1992 study, commissioned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which found a majority of Idahoans opposed to the state's continued approval of bear baiting, hunting and hunting bears in the spring.

"Tenaciously retaining these methods... can only give hunters a bad name," Fritchman said. "It's going to tarnish the image of all hunters."

In the end, hunters are no more than a tool used by Fish and Game's wildlife managers to maintain animal populations at desired levels, Clower said.

"The state can set the rules, he said, "but I don't think anyone can legislate ethics. It's a personal choice.

"When you're hunting, you're judge and jury and there," Clower said, "and the most important question on any hunter's mind is, 'Am I close enough to make a good, clean ethical shot?'"

Texas, Mexico sign agreement to cooperate in anti-drug battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Texas and Mexico signed an agreement Tuesday to cooperate in the struggle against the drug trade and money laundering flowing across their common border.

The accord — signed by state Attorney General Dan Morales and Francisco J. Molina Ruiz, head of the drug-fighting institute at the Mexican Attorney General's Office — mainly involves exchanging information.

But it also calls for cooperation in apprehending suspects and bringing them to justice.

Morales said that some \$30 billion in laundered drug money flows across the Mexico-Texas border annually.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials believe that 70 percent of the cocaine consumed in the United States comes through Mexico — much of it into Texas and California.

Questions

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Harrell, on the way to pick up an unemployment check in Springfield, Mo., said he'd ask Clinton: "Why are taxes the highest they've been in the whole history of the world?" He said he'd vote for Ross Perot.

"Why do so many people think you're a sleaze ball and accuse your administration of being unethical?" Davis Morin, a Concord, N.H., psychologist said he'd ask Clinton. He was one of a number of people expressing discomfort with Clinton's personal life.

From Rando Karvo, a trash collector in Bismarck, N.D.: "Why can't Clinton tell the truth? He's always backtracking."

From Alexander Hershell, a medical student in Philadelphia (and a Democrat): "Does your personal life reflect your professional life?"

"I'd like to know if we're ever

Steroids

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not to recommend such pills "under any circumstances" because "we leave ourselves wide open to a lawsuit by these types of actions."

Mary Ann Rice, the owner of the Health Food Place in Twin Falls, said most supplements are harmless if taken in moderate doses. But Rice couldn't find Anabolic Chem Labs in her list of tried and true manufacturers.

That should raise a red flag, Rice said.

"With mail order, they can claim anything they want," she said.

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Questions

going to know the full story behind Whitewater," said Ted Corey, 32, a loan officer from Higganum, Conn., who still said he plans to vote for Clinton.

Larry Baxter, 50, unloading milk from a truck in Providence, R.I., sounded weary of the Clinton character issue. His question: "When are they going to stop bickering about who's sleeping with who, and who's more dishonest?"

"The only thing I'm interested in is their vision for America, not what they have to say about each other," echoed Kathryn Swensen Toilefsrud, a volunteer for Planned Parenthood in Omaha, Neb.

The questions also revealed skepticism about Dole's tax proposal. Ronald Donatich of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, put it this way: "I'd like to know from Dole how he's going to cut taxes with the deficit going up."

NATION

Study: Overall television violence drops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violence went down on network television last season, in spite of series such as "Walker, Texas Ranger" and "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," according to a network-financed study issued today.

The report by the University of California, Los Angeles, is the latest in a three-year study seeking ways to curb violence in TV programming and was expected to become an issue in the presiden-

tial campaign. Bob Dole has attacked Hollywood for gratuitous sex and violence, and President Clinton has pushed a ratings system for television programs and installing "V-chips" into television sets so parents can block shows they consider inappropriate for their children.

While the handling of violence on primetime series and children's programming has improved, TV's bloodiest hours

continue to come in movies transplanted from theaters, according to the UCLA Television Violence Report on the 1995-96 season.

"Clearly, the networks have made progress in reducing violence on television, and have responded to the recommendations from our report on the 1994-95 season," said Jeff Cole, director of the UCLA center for Communication Policy and the study's author.

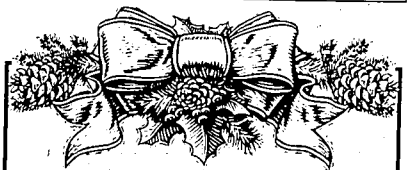
However, he said, there

"remains room for improvement."

Cole said the study did not simply tally violent acts but tried to look at violence in context, such as whether scenes were particularly gory or whether viewers were made aware of the consequences of the violence depicted.

Of 114 TV series last season, the study found that only five frequently used violence in questionable ways — graphically or heroically. That's down from nine cited last year.

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Tuesday in the campaign

The Associated Press

• **BILL CLINTON:** Shuffled off attacks by Republican Bob Dole on his ethics while in office, sticking with a strategy to portray himself as the candidate who is above personal insults. Clinton, presidential debate in Albuquerque, N.M., also said Americans want a campaign about "issues, ideas and not insults."

• **BOB DOLE:** Accused Clinton of running one of the most unethical administrations in the nation's history. "No administration has been more self-righteous," Dole said in San Diego. "But few administrations have been more self-serving."

• **AL GORE:** Criticized Dole for attacking Clinton's ethics. Referring to Dole's tax plan, Gore said in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "Someone who is willing to put at risk the entire American economy... has no business talking about integrity as an issue in the campaign."

• **JACK KEMP:** Said in Las Vegas that Clinton and Gore were conducting "inter-generational warfare" on issues such as Medicare and Social Security by playing on the public's fears. "Fear of a Republican Congress, fear of Social Security, fear of Medicare, fear of the environment. Fear of spotted owls. They are running the most unbelievable cam-

paign," Kemp said. Upcoming on TV:

Today:
• Pat Choate interviewed on the Fox News Channel at 6 p.m. MDT.
• Ross Perot airs 30-minute infomercial on NBC at 7:30 p.m. MDT.

• Clinton and Dole debate for second and final time in San Diego, 7 p.m. MDT.

• Perot on CNN's "Larry King Live" in Atlanta, 8:30 p.m. MDT.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Madonna gives birth to healthy girl

LOS ANGELES — Madonna's a mama. The 38-year-old pop diva and actress gave birth Monday to a healthy 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon. Madonna, baby and daddy Carlos Leon were resting comfortably, spokeswoman Liz Rosenberg said Tuesday. It is the first child for Madonna since Veronica Ciccone. The 30-year-old father is her personal trainer and boyfriend.

The girl was born at 4:01 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital, Rosenberg said. She and hospital officials declined to release other details of the birth, including whether it was a natural birth or a Caesarean section delivery.

9 million registered under 'motor voter'

WASHINGTON — Since the "motor voter" law went into effect last year, registration rolls have increased by 9 million, a study released Tuesday shows.

That represents 17 percent of the 54 million people who had been unregistered in states covered by the new system, according to the study, prepared for the League of Women Voters and the NAACP by Human Serve, a New York-based bipartisan registration reform organization.

For the 18 months from January 1995 to June 1996, some 20 million people either registered to vote for the first time, re-registered or updated their registrations using the law.

Texas lawmaker wins \$5.5 million libel suit

HOUSTON — A state lawmaker won a \$5.5 million libel verdict against a TV station for a 1991 broadcast he said cost him Houston's mayoral election.

In a 10-2 verdict for Rep. Sylvester Turner, a jury decided Monday that KTRK and reporter Wayne Dolefino libeled him by linking him to an insurance scam involving a faked death.

The jury ruled KTRK should pay Turner just over \$5 million and that Dolefino should pay \$500,000.

To successfully sue for libel, a public official must prove the media act with actual malice, which is defined as knowing a story is false or having serious doubts as to its accuracy.

"We are extremely disappointed with the jury's verdict," the station said. "We believe that the outcome was wrong and plan to vigorously pursue an appeal."

Court says gay father can keep children

RALEIGH, N.C. — A father can keep custody of his two sons even though he lives with a homosexual lover, the North Carolina Court of Appeals ruled today.

The unanimous appeals court ruling overturns a lower court decision that said the children were exposed to "unfit and improper influences" that could damage them emotionally and socially. The boys' mother had sought to regain custody.

The trial court findings reflect nothing more than the opinions of the trial court that the conduct of the defendant necessarily exposes the children to improper influences," Appeals Court Judge Edward Greene wrote for the three-judge panel.

Study: Pads best at treating heel pain

NEW YORK — For millions of Americans who want relief from heel pain, over-the-counter pads that sell for \$10 or so work better than custom-made shoe inserts that cost hundreds of dollars, a study found.

Heel pain is the most common reason people go to a foot doctor, and many doctors start treatment with the custom-made device. But the new work suggests that most sufferers may not have to see a doctor at all.

Compiled from wire reports

Supreme Court will hear religious dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — By agreeing to study what once would have been an everyday zoning dispute between a Roman Catholic church and a Texas city, the Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for a key ruling on religious freedom.

The justices said they will decide the constitutionality of a 1993 law — the Religious Freedom Restoration Act — that makes it harder for government to interfere with religious practices. The court's ruling, expected by July, could clarify just when government is allowed to do so.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Let stand a never-enforced 1991 Michigan court order that bars Dr. Jack Kevorkian from helping people commit suicide.

- Agreed to decide in a New York case whether states may tax the income of hospitals run by employee welfare benefit plans.

- Voted to decide whether a Florida state Senate district in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area unlawfully favors black voters.

- Ordered a federal appeals court to reconsider a ruling that had barred California's use of poison gas in executions.

- In the zoning dispute case, a church in Boerne, Texas, invoked the law after the city thwarted its attempt to build an addition. The church argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.

- City officials, in turn, mounted a constitutional attack — contending that in passing the law, Congress unlawfully usurped power from state and local governments and from the

Supreme Court itself. "What's at stake is really an meaningful expression of faith for all Americans," said Melissa Rogers of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, one of many religious groups that pushed for the act's passage.

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Admiral accused of having relationship with subordinate

WASHINGTON — One of the Navy's top admirals kept a C-135 aircraft and crew waiting three days during an off-duty get-together with a female subordinate, according to a Pentagon report released Tuesday.

Macke, who resigned in disgrace as U.S. Pacific commander earlier this year for making insensitive remarks about a rape case, denied the relationship was improper and said he was using the aircraft on official business.

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WORLD

Leader questions donation

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The controversy over an Indonesian banking family's donation to President Clinton's reelection campaign has spread to their homeland, where public figures called Tuesday for a criminal investigation.

A prominent Muslim leader accused the Riady family of taking money out of Indonesia illegally.

U.S. newspapers have reported that Riady family members and people and businesses linked to their Lippo Group conglomerate have given at least \$200,000 to Clinton and his Democratic Party since 1992.

"They take money from our poor people and state banks and then a man like Riady gave that money away, abroad, for his own ends," said Amien Rais, leader of a nationwide Muslim social organization, Muhammadiyah.

The White House last week said the Clinton campaign didn't violate any U.S. laws, and dismissed questions about propriety. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has called on Congress to investigate the contributions.

Rais accused the Riady family Tuesday of misusing money that could have been invested to help the poor of Indonesia.

"It shows that the Riadys have a minimum sense of nationalism and patriotism... and that they would do anything for the sake of profits," he said.

Budi Hardjono, deputy chairman of a parliament commission on the economy, described the Riadys' donation as immoral and against Indonesia's national interests.

The Riadys are investors in Arkansas' Worthen Bank, which made a loan to Clinton's presidential campaign in 1992. Their Lippo Group has financial and real estate holdings and is based in Hong Kong and Jakarta.

Firing of judge spawns protest

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgians blasted a courthouse with fire hoses, staged sit-ins and launched wildcat strikes Tuesday in spontaneous acts of outrage over the dismissal of a judge investigating a child sex ring.

Protesters demanded the reinstatement of Jean-Marc Connerotte, who was removed from the investigation by the Supreme Court.

Connerotte became a national hero in August when he rescued two kidnapped girls and secured the arrest of Marc Durroux, a convicted child-rapist who led investigators to the bodies of the four slain girls.

Turkish troops kill 57 rebels in clashes

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish army, tracking Kurdish rebels along the Iraqi border, claimed to kill 57 guerrillas Tuesday.

Forty-two guerrillas were killed in Hakkari province, bordering Iraq and Iran, a statement from the regional governor's office said.

The troops killed 15 other rebels in clashes in the provinces of Bitlis, Diyarbakir and Tunceli, the statement said. The army, backed by helicopter gunships and warplanes, has stepped up its anti-guerrilla campaign before winter sets in.

Pope has stitches removed, leaves hospital for Vatican

ROME (AP) — Waving to well-wishers and walking with a cane, Pope John Paul II left the hospital Tuesday as doctors pronounced him well-healed from surgery and cleared him to return to work.

The pontiff, who had not been seen using a cane since mid-1995, following hip-replacement surgery, returned to the Vatican exactly a week after his appendectomy.

Doctors at Gemelli Polyclinic removed the stitches Tuesday and said the operation should end the pope's recurring bouts of fever, which they blamed on an inflamed appendix.

Surgeon Francesco Crucitti said he advised the 76-year-old pope to go easy for the next couple of weeks at least, and scheduled one final checkup at the Vatican.

Report: Yeltsin's surgery might not take place

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin is unlikely to undergo heart surgery soon because he is anemic and doctors have been unable to raise his hemoglobin count, a radio station said Tuesday. The Kremlin denied the report.

The president's surgeon and the chief Kremlin doctor both said Yeltsin's treatment is on schedule and the bypass operation should go ahead in the next few weeks.

Preparations for the operation are going according to plan," said presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky. "No one has said anything about changing the schedule."

Yeltsin, 65, is staying at a government rest home outside Moscow while preparing for surgery. He initially said the operation would take place in September, but doctors decided to wait.

They said Yeltsin's heart needed time to heal after a mild heart attack during the summer and the president also had to recover from other problems, including internal bleeding that left him anemic.

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EDITORIALS

Vote 'no' on convoluted, dangerous Proposition 4

The main thing to remember about the so-called "term limits initiative" is that it's phony. It would not limit the term of a single elected official.

Instead, it would enact various kinds of mischief, ranging from silly to dangerous. Voters should squish it.

Idaho already has term limits for most elected officials, but not for U.S. senators and congressmen. Doing that takes an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That's what the initiative, known as Proposition Four, is aiming at - in a convoluted, roundabout way.

First, it tells our congressional delegation to support a term-limit amendment. Any member who doesn't will be slapped with the political equivalent of a Scarlet Letter. "Disregarded voters' instructions on term limits," will appear next to his name on the ballot.

Second, it asks candidates for Congress to promise to support term limits. Refusing would bring put another Scarlet Letter on the ballot: "Declined to pledge to support term limits."

Third, it tells state lawmakers to ask Congress for a constitutional convention. If they don't, they too would be labeled: "Disregarded voters' instructions on term limits."

This plan is checkbook with problems. Idaho's attorney general has already called it unconstitutional.

Even if the AG is wrong, these ballot labels set a screwy precedent. If the ballot can list the candidates' positions on term limits, why not their positions on abortion? Why not gun con-

rol, gay rights, education reform? Why not their positions on fixing the pothole in front of your house?

That's the silly portion of the initiative. The dangerous part is the call for a constitutional convention.

America's only constitutional convention, in 1787, produced our current Constitution.

No one knows what a second convention would do, but it theoretically could do anything. It might propose wholesale changes in the structure of government. Basic liberties such as free speech and jury trials might be at risk.

Initiative supporters scoff at such fears. They say the chance of a "runaway" convention is slim.

Maybe. But no matter how small the risk, why gamble with our heritage?

The term limits movement got started in the 1980s, when Congress was perceived as entrenched and intractable. People thought term limits were the only way to force change.

The 1990s have proven otherwise. We saw big turnover in 1992 and 1994, and we're likely to see more this year.

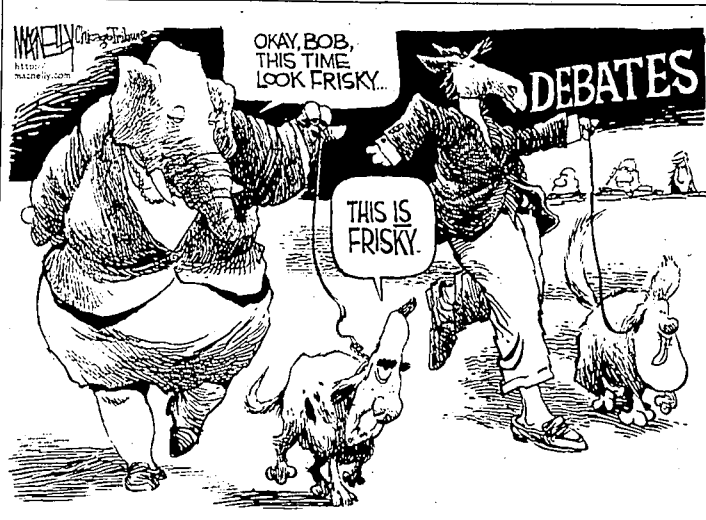
In short, we already have the best kind of term limits: elections.

We voters can remove any member of Congress we're unhappy with, and shut it regularly.

Term limits are an idea whose time has come and gone. And even if you still support the general idea, this awkward and hazardous initiative is the wrong approach.



Proposition Four, promoting a constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms, will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to readers.



Dole's last-minute attack likely to fall flat

Somehow Bob Dole is hard to convince that the '96 hunt is over, that it's time to put out the fire and call the dogs. Most of America is glazed with boredom by the presidential race, saves its passion for the World Series or football rivalries, and shrugs off Bill Clinton as the destined winner. The heartfelt wish is for the polls to end the lopsided ritual and shut up.

Not Dole, who wants one last crack at Fortress Clinton.

He's vowed to shred Clinton's "character" and "ethics" in their final prime-time showdown tonight in San Diego.

On the campaign trail, Dole asks Republican audiences if they want him to be harsher on Clinton? "YES!" they chorus. "Should I be softer or tougher?"

"TOUGHER!"

Then Dole whets their appetite for blood by trying out attack lines: "There were people in the Nixon administration who went to jail for looking at FBI files," he says. "Well, they (Clintonites) have 900 FBI files."

Judged by pre-debate snarls and growls from his camp, Dole will rush across the San Diego stage, throw a black-belt move on Clinton and apply a death grip to his jugular. No more Mr. Nice Guy.

One problem: It's too late for Dole to turn tiger.

He missed his chance in the Hartford, Conn., debate when bland Jim Lehrer asked about "personal differences." Dole joked about his cholesterol count, said he wouldn't bring up Whitewater and gushed that he "likes President Clinton personally."

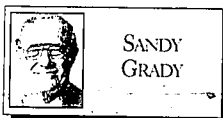
It's going to be jarring, even hypocritical, if Dole strips his amiable, avuncular campaign style and reverts to his hatchet-man image. Can he switch gears from Mister Rogers to Mike Tyson?

Sure, Dole admirers from William Bennett to Rush Limbaugh have urged him to get mean. But Dole knows he risks a backlash. "Women don't like that rough stuff," he admits.

No matter what doubts Americans have about Clinton - his Arkansas con deals or adventures in bimboland - they don't care to see a president trashed like a wrestling villain.

Oddly, a Time/CNN poll shows by 47 to 22 percent that people think Dole has already been "too negative." A strange split despite millions spent on Clinton ads badmouthing Dole.

Asked in the same poll if Clinton is



SANDY GRADY

"honest and trustworthy," people divide 50-50. Maybe hiring a president is like hiring a roofer when your house leaks. Forget his ethics, can he stop the rainwater?

In truth, Dole has no choice but to gamble. His fantasy that a 15 percent tax cut would put a Mercedes-Benz in every garage was a no-sell. Even supply-side preacher Jack Kemp couldn't move that turkey.

Dole's almost out of the game in Pennsylvania, Midwest battleground states, California, even Florida. To fall into sports talk, he's like a football team down three touchdowns with the clock running. Better ditch the off-track play, coach, and throw the bomb.

Trouble is, an 11-hour debate (with the exception of Carter-Reagan in 1980) rarely changes minds. And San Diego's town-hall format, while playing into Clinton's free-wheeling agility, doesn't give Dole much room for mano a mano savagery.

He can only hope the common folk ask Clinton hard questions. And that some do-gooder doesn't muffle Dole. As a guy disgraced George Bush in 1992, by demanding no more negative attacks. Bush spent the evening flubbing questions and glancing at his watch.

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LETTERS

Phonics critical to reading skills

When my 22-year-old son was in kindergarten in Twin Falls, he learned letters and sounds in a "systematic, sequential" way that I'm sure Ms. Thompson would have approved.

My kindergarten classes are still using the same letter books, still sounding out "do...o...o...g...g." Phonics is not incidental in our kindergarten classrooms. It is the heart of our reading instruction. It makes sense intellectually, and it works.

My kindergarten teachers have agreed for many years that our children should know fine names and sounds of all the letters of the alphabet when they leave kindergarten.

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Dole's character shown in friends

There is an old song, "You can tell a man who boozes by the company he chooses," which makes me think of Mr. Dole. Anyone so close to D'Amato has

to be a pig. But not a smart pig, "cause he didn't get up and leave his side. They started Whitewater:

Democratic consultant for the president James Carville tells of an encounter. He had become accustomed to strangers talking to him. This day in '93, a well-dressed, mannerly man approached him talking intensely about the president's failures. "Your boy is getting rolled!" "He doesn't stand for anything," and just kept on, Carville says. "He sounded like someone who had just listened to three hours of Rush Limbaugh."

His passing remark to Carville, he was a former judge, his name - Ken Starr! June '94, the day the new independent Counsel Act was signed, Fiske issued a report Vince's death was suicide.

No way linked to Whitewater. Ten conservative House members brought up allegations against Fiske. That is how Starr got his position!

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Here's a theory. I have been puzzling over why so many people insist on not just disagreeing with President Clinton but actively hating him. As you know, political discussions about Clinton seldom run along the lines of, "Boy, is he ever wrong about the minimum wage."

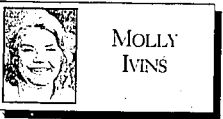
Instead, there is a seething fury in the insistence that Clinton is really evil. It is not uncommon to come across fellow citizens who believe that Clinton is a murderer, a drug dealer, a drug addict and an all-round moral sewer.

Nothing infuriates them more than the suggestion that Clinton just might be a fairly decent politician who gets up every day and does the best he can. Unlike many we can name, he hasn't gotten rich in politics. Sure, as far as moral character goes, he's no Jimmy Carter. But, then, neither was Ronald Reagan.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich used to attack Clinton for representing "the '60s," which apparently stood in his mind for free love, drugs, turning on, tuning in and dropping out. Not exactly Clinton's career profile.

Of Clinton's many political sins, it's hard to think of any that Bob Dole hasn't also committed - and for about 30 years longer. Dole had a classic anything-to-win campaign in 1974, the one where he beat up on his doctor-opponent.

And Dole has certainly necked and



MOLLY IVINS

The sheer improbability of watching this assault mounted by Gingrich and Sen. Al D'Amato does not seem to have blunted it.

In Gene Lyon's book "Foam for Scandal," an excellent exegesis of Whitewater, you will find a disheartening portrait of the media's role in all this.

Sometimes class, the issue that dare not speak its name in American politics, is behind some of the nasty, ugly aspects of our politics.

Richard Nixon was a master at exploiting class resentments. But Clinton has a legitimate enough claim to having been a pore boy - his stepdad was an alcoholic, he had to work his way through school and all that.

Of course, he is a politician to-the-bone, and politicians are now among our most despised groups. Then again, so is Dole.

No, this is something else: the stench of self-righteousness seeping up through the cracks and calling itself morality.

How's this for a dandy generalization: Lovers are on the left, and haters are on the right. And, in order to hate, in order to do wrong to someone else, you have to dehumanize that person - you have to exaggerate his faults and failings to justify your own behavior.

How's that for cheap psychology on a weekday?

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

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Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Coroner position critical; commissioners goofed

It sounds to me like everyone on the commissioners' board needs to be replaced and get people in there that know what's going on.

Sounds like none of you commissioners know how this town is growing and what's going on in it. Do you all have your heads under the covers?

Look at all the killings, wrecks and suicides! Look at all the people that have moved here! This place is growing, whether you like it or not, and you can't stop something from growing or ignore it.

When Gene Turley ran for coroner, we all thought it was full time; whether it was part time, it became full time because death, suicides and wrecks don't get on hold until the coroner gets back in the office.

The coroner's job is not just a daytime job. When he's called in the night, he goes to the scene. He may be up all night; he's on call all the time.

Why do you think he got another job? He didn't have one before. If he likes the one he has as coroner, and you can bet whatever the county pays is not very much when raising a family. He should be getting a raise instead of having it taken away. He is supposed to be able to hire a deputy coroner and a secretary with that money.

Several months back, Commissioner Brent Reinke asked the county people to think of ways to bring things together and double up. That's what Gene Turley was doing when he said he would be the emergency service director. He was doing as Reinke asked, and now he uses that against him and said he was looking for another job!

What's going on? I sure don't understand how the people of Twin Falls can vote something in and then, if the commissioners don't think it's needed, they just cut it back. It's like we don't have any say so in anything in this town. Why do we even vote? If they want to cut back on something, why don't they cut their own wages, then we wouldn't have to have a part-time wage for a full-time coroner's office.

I think we should get to vote on it again, then you could see what the people really want. And then, why don't you all pay attention to what the people say?

JOYCE GLASMANN
Twin Falls

Citizens need to wake up, smell the nuclear coffee

Citizens who care about the future of Idaho, wake up! We have had nothing but broken promises from the federal government and the Department of Energy in regard to the nuclear waste that is now stored at the Idaho National Engineering

Laboratory. What makes you think you can believe them now?

If your answer is the governor's agreement, think again! Are the federal judges who "guarantee" this deal going to personally drag it into another state in the year 2035? If we do not learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it. We will continue to be stuck with highly radioactive waste from Three Mile Island and Rocky Flats and buried plutonium particles which have already leaked 240 feet down above our water supply.

If we vote yes on Proposition Three, we will be able to reinstate a court jurisdiction that will stop further shipments of radioactive waste from coming into our state.

We will be able to do a complete environmental impact study on each of the problems that the governor chooses to ignore. Now, even Gov. Batt has admitted that we need to have better earthquake studies done at the site. Unless we undo this "deal" and take it to court, it will be too late when we reveal the true disaster awaiting Idaho.

Even Larry Craig is now admitting that storing nuclear waste over our aquifer is a "disaster" while he pretends Minnick wants to leave the high level fuel rods in Idaho! This is not Minnick's plan. Under Batt's deal, high-level waste rods are promised to leave the state in the year 2035, which keeps the waste in Idaho for at least 40 more years. Walt Minnick is in favor of Proposition Three, while Larry Craig is not only opposed to it but he has accepted thousands of dollars for his campaign from the nuclear industry!

We need to stop the shipments now! We need a real solution, not to "go back" which seals Idaho's fate for at least 40 years, or if history repeats itself, forever. Vote yes on Proposition Three and stop the shipments!
DENNIS HODGES
Twin Falls

Divine faith fundamental to America through history

What is revealed by a careful study of the historical events and original documents of the founding of America is that one thread runs consistently through them and that is an unarguable faith in the divine providence of God.

Webster defines providence as, "The care or benevolence

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The story of the landing of the Mayflower in November of 1620 is in itself a story of the hand of God moving in the affairs of men. Before the Pilgrims ever set foot on land and established a colony for "ye glorie of God," they drew up the Mayflower Compact which was a covenant before God that recognized his sovereignty and their need to obey him.

The Mayflower Compact is America's first great constitutional document which is based upon the biblical principles of government.

Deuteronomy says, "Know therefore that the Lord thy God, he is God, the faithful God, which keepeth covenant and mercy with them that love him, to keep his commandments to a thousand generations."

We have forgotten the foundations upon which our great country was founded. The Bible was "the great political textbook of the patriots."

Unless and until we return to those principles, God's principles, we shall suffer an ever-increasing loss of all of our freedoms at the hands of an ever-encroaching government in the affairs of our lives and will continue in this moral decline. We must once again become self-governing according to the precepts laid down by the Bible and embraced by our founding fathers. George Washington said, "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in

exclusion of religious principles."

America, since its inception, has been a world leader and we still are. Since 1963, when we stopped ruling by God's principles, we are No. 1 in violent crime, divorce, teen-age pregnancy, abortions, illegal drug use and, in the western world, No. 1 in illiteracy.

Galatians says, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty whereunto Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." We are free sovereign citizens of a country founded on biblical precepts and we need to recognize that fact and act on it accordingly.

ELDON K. JOHNSTON
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Juker will represent county with honor, integrity

What an opportunity it is for the voters of Twin Falls County to have a citizen like George Juker to run for office.

I have known George for many years and have attended many agriculture and other meetings with him more than I can recall.

He has spoken at the Legislature in Boise and has been to Washington, D.C., on several occasions, representing agriculture and the people of

Idaho. Most of his travel has been at his own expense. I know of no other person who has worked as hard for the people of Idaho and Twin Falls County. He is a true American who sees the beauty of Idaho and this great country of ours more than anyone I know. He is a fighter for what he believes in so will fight for you, the citizens of Twin Falls County and Idaho.

Please don't miss this opportunity to get to know George and hear him speak about the issues. A vote for George is a vote for Twin Falls County and Idaho and we the people.
ELWOOD "WOODY" WING
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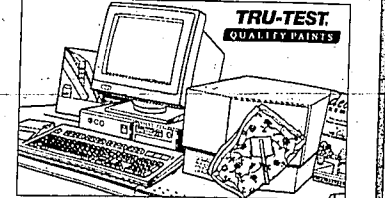
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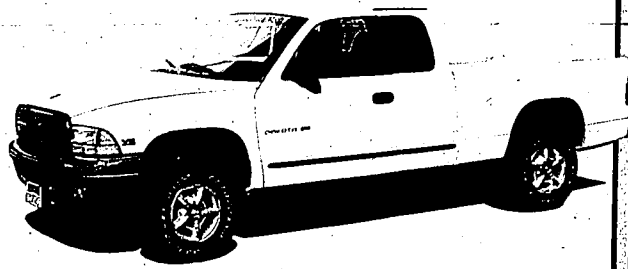
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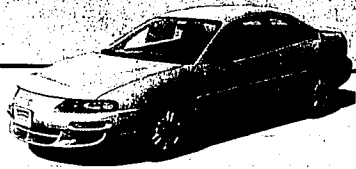


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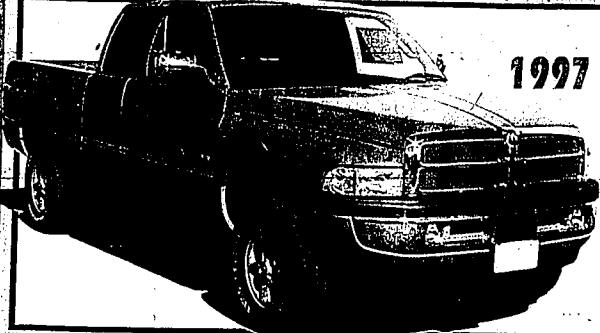


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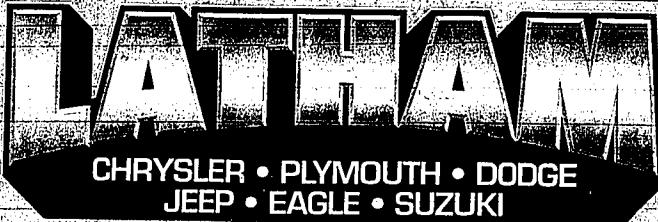
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sex abuse suspect may be tested for AIDS

JEROME - A man accused of sexually abusing a 13-year-old Jerome girl may be forced to take an AIDS test because authorities think he may be infected with the virus.

County Prosecutor John Morgan said his office is looking into the possibility of demanding a test for Dana Edward Dewey, 30, Twin Falls.

Dewey is accused of having sex with the girl on Aug. 8, shortly after being paroled from prison.

Last month, the sheriff's department charged Dewey with a parole violation. While in custody on that charge, the alleged sex offense was reported and related charges were brought against him.

Dewey is held in Cassia County jail.

On Oct. 10, the case went to District Court, where Dewey was charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct, a felony, and one count of sexually abusing a child under 16, also a felony.

According to Idaho Code, the state can demand an HIV test in cases involving rape and other sex offenses. A person who knowingly exposes another person to AIDS can be charged with a felony that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

CSI schedules Red Ribbon Week activities

TWIN FALLS - The Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor the kickoff of Red Ribbon Week Saturday.

A carnival with booths, food and games will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center and this will be followed by a community dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. These events are free to the public.

A faculty versus students soccer game will be held at 5 p.m. behind the dormitory.

Get your #2 pencil ready for standard test season

TWIN FALLS - If you visit your child's classroom this month, you might find students quietly filling in the bubbles of standardized tests.

This month, third-through eighth-graders are taking the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and ninth- through 11th-graders are taking the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.

Results will be available some time in December, according to a Oct. 10 release from the Idaho Department of Education. The tests show how students compare to the rest of the nation.

Each school district sets up its own testing schedule. Home-taught students who take some public school classes must call their local school districts to find out when and where they should take their tests.

Shoelaces help solve case of missing marijuana

BURLEY - United shoelaces led cops to uncover an envelope of marijuana hidden in a 17-year-old's sock.

Police arrested the Declo teen Friday night in Burley on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report said.

A deputy sheriff discovered the hidden marijuana when he pulled the teen over for having a headlight out and noticed drug paraphernalia in the vehicle, the report said. The deputy noticed the teen's untied shoelaces and recognized it as a sign that drugs might be hidden in the shoes, the report said.

Teen reports harassment by elderly man on street

BURLEY - A Burley teen reported to police that an elderly man she met on the street asked her to pose nude for pictures, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The 14-year-old girl told police she had been walking to a friend's house when she met the man, who is 89, the report said.

According to the report, the girl said the man asked her to pose nude for pictures outside of his Burley home spray plants and told her posing nude was OK, because he had nude pictures of his grandchildren.

Fire destroys farm shop outside of Buhl

BUHL - A fire destroyed a farm shop outside Friday outside of Buhl.

Buhl Fire Department reports say the fire caused \$30,000 damage to a building at the ex Hendrix residence, 3886 N. 1500 E., about two miles south of Buhl. The fire started from a previous weed burn that rekindled, the report said.

The building was fully involved when firefighters arrived. Buhl firefighters responded with two engines and one tanker truck.

Compiled from staff reports

District 23 race picks up steam

Black says he'll fix unfinished business

By Karen Tolikinen
Times-News writer



Ron Black

TWIN FALLS - Ron Black says he has unfinished business to take care of.

The five-term legislator is running for re-election to the Idaho House in District 23, which covers Hollister, Hansen, parts of Kimberly and most of Twin Falls.

"If there's one thing we're consistent at in the Legislature, it's that we're inconsistent," said Black, chairman of the House Education Committee. "We've never finished (an education) program that we've started."

Butted by renewed criticism over his suggestion in early 1995 that award-winning Morningside Elementary School had improperly reached high standardized test scores, Black is now concentrating on goals he still has to achieve.

• **School projects:** His unfinished business include several projects, including finding \$20.8 million to pay for the last two years of a technology program for public schools. Just over \$31 million has already gone to public schools.

Black was not key in launching that

program, nor does he serve on the Idaho Council on Technology and Learning, which monitors it. The program does not go through his committee - instead, it gets its funding through the legislative committee.

Yet he says his oversight is needed to ensure the program's success.

"I feel strongly that technology is a high priority," he said. "It's something we don't want to drop now."

And the main legislative backer of the program, Sen. Mel Richardson from Idaho Falls, said Black's support is important.

Without the backing of the education committee, the program could fall apart, he said.

"We need all the help we can get," Richardson said.

Black's other unfinished business includes securing more state funding for

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Meyer believes she offers fresh vision

By Karen Tolikinen
Times-News writer



Jeanne Meyer

TWIN FALLS - If some candidates feel like the Energizer bunny, Jeanne Meyer feels like Brand X.

The local businesswoman has been working day and night to repaint recycled campaign signs, knock on doors, and handle phones at the local Democratic headquarters while keeping her Magic Valley patrons clipped, curled and chic.

"I'm awful tired," said Meyer, who is running for the District 23 seat of the Idaho House. That seat includes Hansen, Hollister, portions of Kimberly and most of Twin Falls.

She likes campaigning door-to-door - after all, she enjoys chatting with customers in her hair-styling salon - but it's not easy running as a Democrat for a strongly Republican seat. The current incumbent, Rep. Ron Black, has been opposed only twice since he was elected in 1986.

"The criticism is hard, maybe because I take things to heart to much," she said. "People will say, go away, we don't want to talk to you, we don't like Democrats."

But she feels she can better represent the Magic Valley than Black, chairman of the House Education Committee.

"I don't think anyone knows him," she said. "On a local level, he didn't just contact the people enough."

If he had done so, she said, the entire altercation with Morningside Elementary School in early 1995 would have been averted.

Black had suggested that the school improperly kept low-achieving students from taking the standardized test in order to achieve artificially high test scores.

She promised to hold monthly public meetings in Twin Falls on any subject her constituents wanted to discuss.

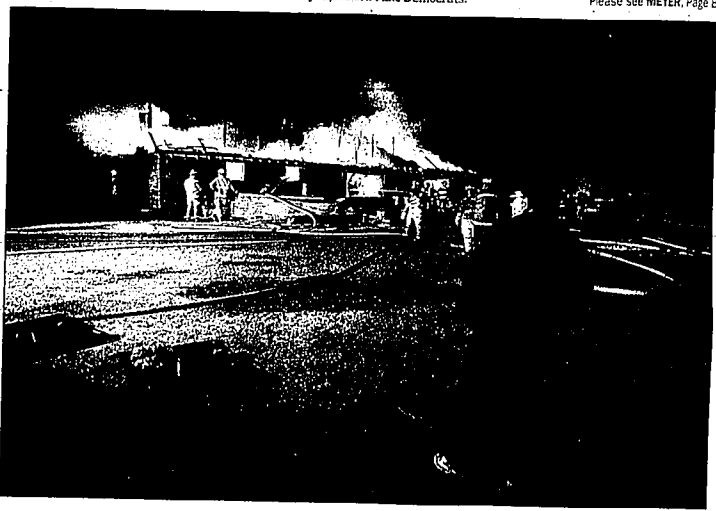
A sampling of Meyer's stands on issues reveal differences with Black:

- Education: Meyer wants to raise

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Fire guts building

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer



Dick Whitehead watches as firefighters work to extinguish the blaze that destroyed his warehouse Tuesday night.

TWIN FALLS - Fire ripped through a warehouse Tuesday night minutes after the owners locked it up, destroying their inventory of vinyl siding, three contracting trucks and approximately 400 dolls.

The warehouse, in the 3100 block of Kimberly Road, is owned by Whitehead Home & Insulation.

"We had just locked up and been home 15 minutes when we were called about the fire," said Terry Whitehead, who owns the company with her husband, Dick. "How can it start so fast?"

A large part of the company's siding inventory was destroyed in the fire, she said.

"We called from the store. Two people who were passing by saw the fire and came in to report it," said Debbie Gutknecht, who works at the Twin Stop Chevron gas station across Highway Road. The barn was fully engulfed soon after Gutknecht called.

"It was just on one end when we got across the street. I wish there was something we could do," she said.

Rock Creek and Twin Falls firefighters responded to the blaze, which threatened materials stacked near the barn and a nearby warehouse containing windows.

"It was just wonderful, they came here so quickly," Terry Whitehead said. "They kept it from spreading."

The business has been at the Kimberly Road location 17 years. Terry Whitehead said her husband had converted the old dairy barn into a warehouse.

"It was the most wonderful old barn. You could see the sky through the shingles, but we would stand in there when it was raining or snowing, and the way the shingles were, it wouldn't leak," Whitehead said.

Whitehead said dolls she stored in the warehouse for her doll business

were also destroyed. However, she said, the business will be able to continue.

"We'll be here tomorrow. We still have insulation work, and the (inventory of) windows weren't damaged," Whitehead said.

Reflective address labels offered to rural homes

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The local planning and zoning administrator is peddling small plastic address labels that he hopes will make a big difference in safety in Jerome County's outlying areas.

"It'd like to see everybody in the county come in and get theirs, and as we need more, we'll buy more from the prison," Art Brown said.

The three- and a-half-inch reflective plastic address numbers for rural residents that are on sale at the courthouse's planning and zoning office.

The numbers are manufactured at the state prison near Boise, which has a contract to sell to the county, Brown said.

The cost is \$1.50 for a two-digit address, \$2 for a three-digit address and \$2.50 for a four-digit address, he said.

That's the real value of the addresses is that they will make it easier for delivery people and emergency services to find rural homes. Some area officials who offer those services said the new numbers should help.

Since most route carriers are out in residential areas every day, it's easy for them to keep track of new homes, Jerome Postmaster Tony Sabala said. Even so, if property is not clearly marked with an address, it can slow down delivery to that home, he said.

But missing house numbers and misprinted addresses are mostly an inconvenience for mail carriers.

"For us, it's probably not nearly as drastic as for the emergency services," Sabala said.

Most Jerome County Sheriff's Department personnel have a pretty good idea of the county's residential layout, but they hope the rural addressing will help, especially in newer subdivisions.

"A house number itself is going to save seconds or response time, and if you've got a medical emergency, those seconds count," Sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver III said.

Firefighters also will rely on the new numbers, especially in newer subdivisions, Jerome Rural Fire Department Chief Joe Robinson said.

"If a house isn't marked, we may go a quarter mile down the road to the next

house," said Clinton Wolf of the Jerome County Emergency Medical Services.

Jerome Highway District Supervisor LeRoy Lewis said his department is working to keep up with growth, as the old county system of numbered roads gives way to new subdivisions where streets and lanes have names.

"We've purchased enough posts out of last year's budget to do intersections with 33 different names," he said.

In the meantime, county planners have enough house numbers on hand to supply quite a few residents.

"If 500 people came in here tomorrow and wanted them, I'd have a problem," Brown said.

"But I'd call Boise and tell them to manufacture more."

City ponders Blue Lakes traffic, warehouse district

By William Broft
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The eternal question of how to handle the city's traffic troubles dominated Tuesday's City Council meeting, but council members also found time to give guarded blessings for new guidelines that will govern development inside a 12-block warehouse district.

City Engineer Gary Young won council support for the city to participate in a "bundled study" of traffic patterns on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The city would split the \$30,000 to \$35,000 cost with businesses that front the busy boulevard, he said.

Idaho Department of Transportation officials also are keen on finding ways to remove Blue Lakes from their list of "high-accident locations," Young said. The state won't help fund the study, nor will it be bound by recommendations that don't reduce the accident rate, he said.

However, state transportation officials are willing to share the cost of new construction and signs recommended by the study, Young said.

In other traffic trouble-shooting news, the council voted to spend \$72,899 to settle seven night-way contracts needed to widen Washington Avenue North. Widening will occur near Filer and Falls avenues.

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Jerome continues debate on water system problem

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Continuing the city's efforts to start work on some local water system problems, the Jerome City Council Tuesday passed two motions relating to bonds to raise money for those projects.

The council also voted to approve Clay Davis as the city's building inspector and zoning administrator. Davis left the building inspector position in July to go into private business.

For the largest planned water project, the council voted to approve an application for a rural development loan for \$910,000 to cover some cost of installing

an underground storage reservoir at the A Street park and putting in a computer-controlled system to control the flow in wells around town. The city can get that loan only if voters pass a bond issue in the general election.

The council voted to appoint Carleen Herring as the environmental review officer for that project, as well as a \$125,000 project to provide better general flow to the west end of Main Street and specifically to Gilmer Inc., a trucking company planning an expansion soon.

Herring said that although much of the work on the west end of Main will benefit

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Jerome County will re-advertise for bids on ambulance service

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County will re-advertise for bids to privatize the county's ambulance service, Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Commissioners made that decision because of a perception that Larry Wood - director of the Jerome County Ambulance Service until his recent resignation - had an unfair advantage when his company submitted one of the recent bids for privatizing ambulance service in the county, Prescott said.

In other county business Tuesday:

- Commissioners heard from Sherry Suter, whose son, Kelly, was burned on the lower legs in

Jerome zoning

Jerome County's planning and zoning commission will hold the final work session on the county comprehensive plan at 6 p.m. Thursday in the district courtroom at the courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. This is the last opportunity for community representatives to give ideas for the plan before it is submitted to county commissioners.

a gas fire in August.

Her son was in a great deal of pain, she said, but Jerome's ambulance crew could not dispense pain medication because not all the crew members were paramedics - some were only emergency medical technicians. All crew members must be paramedics for the crew to be para-

med-certified.

The Jerome ambulance met a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance at Petro II, and pain medication was administered.

Her son is recovering nicely. The problem is, Suter received two bills - one from Jerome and one from Magic Valley Regional totaling more than \$1,000 for ambulance service. Suter said she wants to pay her bill but her insurance will cover only one of the bills, not both.

She asked whether double billing is legal and why both ambulances were sent.

If the Jerome ambulance crew couldn't administer pain medication for a burn injury, she asked, why didn't the dispatcher send the Twin Falls ambulance to

begin with?

Clint Wolf, a Jerome ambulance paramedic, said he thought only the transporting ambulance could bill the patient. A dispatcher would be in a bad spot for liability if asked to determine the severity of an injury, he said.

Wolf said Twin Falls ambulances can't enter Jerome County unless the Jerome ambulance service requests them. Most ambulance services, when they rendezvous with Jerome County, bill the county. Then Jerome passes the fees on to the patient, he said.

Prescott said this underlines the need for the Jerome ambulance service to become paramedic-certified.

- Jerome commissioner's approved the preliminary plat

for Gerald Martins' Sunridge Subdivision. Sunridge is to be divided in 23 lots - 22 of approximately one acre, and one large field with a pivot sprinkler. The field will retain all the water shares.

- Commissioners suggested that County Planning and Zoning

Administrator Art Brown write a "letter of agreement" to Jerome city to coordinate activity and responsibilities of the city and county in the city's area of impact.

The agreement would be in effect until the city annexes land and assumes responsibility.

Buhl mayor appoints Tverdy to fill council

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl Mayor Ted Pence on Monday appointed Irving Tverdy to fill a City Council vacancy.

Tverdy, recently appointed by the mayor to the planning and zoning commission, will vacate that position to join the council. He will hold the council seat until it comes up for election in 1997.

Also at Monday's council meeting, Robert Bailey Sr. asked the council to post speed limits on

Moon-Glo Road.

The area is controlled under a joint agreement with the highway district. There are no speed limit signs on the road now, and Bailey said the limit on unposted areas is 50 mph. Bailey told the council that traffic has increased on Moon-Glo Road because of detours around construction at Burley Avenue, Highway 30 and Clear Lakes Road.

Bailey also said that the Moon-Glo Acres population has grown, making the need for speed-control signs even greater. Bailey also proposed that the city clean

up litter on roadways leading to the Moon-Glo area. He said Buhl should maintain an attractive area, as many visitors travel these roads to visit the famed "Punkin' Holler Gang."

Denise Jarolimek, who lives on Burley Avenue, asked about speed limit signs on Burley after a new traffic signal is in use. She wanted to know whether speed-control signs would be posted to gradually slow traffic approaching the signal.

Police Chief Terry Tipton said he would study the road and take necessary measures for the safe-

ty of pedestrians and homeowners on Burley Avenue.

Also Monday, council member Barbara Gietzen recommended the council send revised chapters of the Zoning Ordinance Book to the planning and zoning commission for final preparation.

But Councilman Chuck Goska said he still had questions on the book, asked for a two-week extension to review it and requested a workshop to work out the details. A workshop meeting will be held Oct. 28 to make final the council's recommendations to the planning commission.

Castleford celebrates homecoming

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Jennifer Rominger and Kyle Gandiaga, who reigned as queen and king of Castleford homecoming activities, were crowned following the football game with the Richfield Tigers Friday.

The Tigers roared to a 46-0 win. Castleford's royal court included junior princess and prince Audrea Brubaker and Levi Schilder, and sophomore

princess and prince Jessy Olsen and Tyler Thomson. The freshmen chose Ashley McCormick and Paul Lovel.

The parade of floats brought cheers from spectators lining the streets as the senior class placed first in the float competition. The float depicted a ringmaster cracking a whip, sending a tiger through the hoops.

Second place in the parade was a wagon sponsored by the sophomore class, with a wolf running through goal posts dragging a tiger. The junior class gar-

nered third with a papier-mache tiger caged in a horse trailer.

The tailgate party was a huge success, as patrons lined up for baked potatoes, hamburgers, chili and chesapeake. The homecoming dance had a good turnout and brought activities to a close.

Castleford's high school classes were awarded points in different activities throughout the week. The senior class was the overall winner with 96.5 points and will be rewarded with a pizza party next week.



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Dole faces expensive decision

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For Bob Dole, it is the \$6 million question. Is California the land of electoral treasure or a cleverly set Democratic trap? Dole must answer the question by week's end, after tonight's final debate with President Clinton, as he settles on a come-from-behind strategy that even many Republicans doubt can succeed. Democrats are dubious that California will suddenly become the anchor of Dole's hopes, given Clinton's assiduous courting of the state. Clinton has been to the state 27 times as president and rarely a week has passed without a visit from some senior administration official. "I think it would be insane," said Bill Carrick, Clinton's top

ELECTION California operative. But all signs from the Dole camp point to a full-scale battle for California and its 54 electoral votes, provided that polls after the debate do not show any significant movement in Clinton's favor. "I think history is on Dole's side," said Republican activist Steve Merksamer, pointing to six consecutive GOP presidential wins in the state before Clinton broke the streak in 1992. The latest public poll put Clinton's lead at 10 points. Republicans say their research found an eight-point Clinton edge as of Sunday night; Democratic polling put the gap at 14 points. If Dole runs all-out here,

Democrats "will spend them into oblivion here and they will never catch up anywhere," said Carrick. But California Republicans, still bitter at George Bush for ceding the state to Clinton four years ago, are urging Dole to fight. They will try to convince Dole strategists at a meeting today they are prepared to help. According to state and national Republican sources, the California GOP is poised to spend \$3 million on television ads criticizing Clinton for opposing a ballot initiative that would roll back state affirmative action programs. Supporters of the measure, known as the California Civil Rights Initiative, also plan to spend several million dollars on TV before the Nov. 5 election.

Scientists say meteor broke apart twice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists believe the mysterious flash of green light seen over Western skies early this month was a meteorite breaking apart — twice. The chunk of space rock burned through the atmosphere to create a glow seen over Texas and New Mexico, then orbited Earth for more than 1 1/2 hours before streaking to a blazing doom northeast of Los Angeles, say John Wasson, a University of California-Los Angeles meteorite specialist, and Mark Boslough, a physicist from Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque. "It's two events, the same object," Wasson said. Scientists have never seen a meteorite entering the atmosphere, going into orbit and then re-entering the atmosphere and would like to get their hands on it, the researchers said. UCLA is offering a \$5,000 reward for the first chunk weighing at least 4 ounces, with smaller rewards for smaller samples. The fragments would look like small black stones, Wasson said. Wasson says recovered meteorite samples can be sent to him at the Institute of Geophysics at UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.

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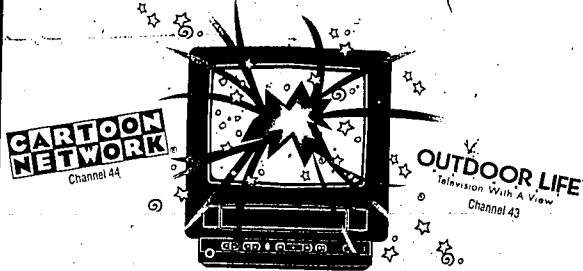
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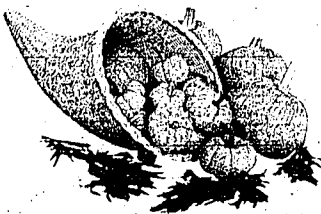
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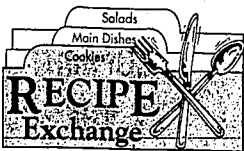
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Section C



Hot, easy soup fights off chills.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here's a soup to chase away the winter chills. It can also be prepared in 30 minutes. It's from Doris Smith of Jackson, Miss., and was published in a recipe exchange for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Beans are high in calories because they are loaded with protein and complex carbohydrates, but they contain almost no fat. Beans in general — and Bean and Hominy Soup in particular — is a good choice for health-conscious Americans trying to consume 30 percent or less of their daily calorie intake from fat.

LOW-FAT BEAN AND HOMINY SOUP
Makes 12 (10-ounce) servings
3 (15-ounce) cans Great Northern Beans, drained, or assorted Great Northern, pinto or navy beans, drained
1 (15-ounce) can white hominy, drained
1 (14.5-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
1 (15-ounce) can low-fat bean and ham soup

1 (10-ounce) can diced tomatoes with green chilies
1 (10-ounce) package frozen whole kernel corn
2 cups or more water
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 bay leaves
4 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro or parsley or 1 teaspoon dried cilantro or parsley

Combine the beans, hominy, stewed tomatoes, low-fat soup, tomatoes with green chilies, corn, water, cumin, bay leaves and cilantro or parsley in a large kettle or Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve hot. Add additional water if mixture is too thick.

(Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 299; fat, 2.2 grams (7 percent of calories from fat); protein, 13 grams; carbohydrate, 69 grams; cholesterol, 0.6 milligrams; sodium, 479 milligrams.)

Another recipe distributed through Knight-Ridder News Service is a chocolate pie from the "Hershey's Cocoa Cookbook." Ice box pie harks to the 1920s, "when Americans began buying refrigerators that made such confections easy to make," says John Mariani in "The Dictionary of American Food & Drink" (Ticknor, 1983).

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX PIE
(Makes 8 servings)
1/3 cup cocoa
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/3 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla or Grand Marnier

1 9-inch baked pastry shell or crumb crust, cooled
Sweetened whipped cream
Combine cocoa, sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan; blend in milk until smooth. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils; boil and stir 3 minutes. Remove from heat; blend in butter and vanilla. Pour into pie shell; press plastic wrap onto surface. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Variations: For mocha cream pie, add 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules to dry ingredients. For chocolate banana cream pie, prepare filling and cool 10 minutes. Cover bottom of baked pie shell with a small amount of filling. Top with 2 sliced bananas and cover with remaining filling.

(Nutrition details per serving: 349 calories, 5 grams protein, 51 grams carbohydrate, 15 grams fat, 38 percent calories as fat, 0.6 grams fiber, 24 milligrams cholesterol, 295 milligrams sodium.)

Requests

A reader who lost all the recipes she had clipped from *The Times-News* through the years in a fire is asking anyone who has favorite recipes for microwave popcorn (especially flavored or caramel varieties) to send them in to share.

Another reader wants more recipes using sunflower seeds.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

From a shack



to
a
home

With limited funds and a lot of scrubbing, Twin Falls couple turns small rental into a Victorian cottage

The decor of the Wideman home is ever-changing as Tammy lets each season influence her surroundings. Below, the music room is home to a restored piano.

The Widemans create intimate, cozy living

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Newly married, Tammy and Mark Wideman wanted a house. —Two years after their wedding, they bought a shack and turned it into a home.

The one-story, wood house was built as a shack in 1915. By the time the Widemans saw it, a front and back room had been added on, bringing the total square footage to 925.

But years of renters had left the house in bad shape, Tammy Wideman said. "There were cracks in the walls."

Today, the Widemans live in a pretty little Victorian cottage.

They did all the work themselves.

Porch

Visitors to the Wideman home first notice the cheery birdhouse and chimes, hanging from the porch roof. Pumpkins are stacked in a corner. Gourds rest in a basket labeled "popcorn." On the front door is a twig wreath filled with corn cobs and dried flowers.

Inside the house, the celebration of fall continues.

"I change the look with the seasons," said Tammy Wideman, who has her own house-cleaning business. "I have lots of linens, and I change the knickknacks."

When the Widemans were first married, they owned nothing but a bed and Mark Wideman's dresser. So Tammy Wideman set out to furnish her house with great buys from yard sales and second-hand stores.

She's partial to the St. Vincent De Paul Center, the Salvation Army and Idaho Youth Ranch. And she says Desert Industries has excellent merchandise. Sometimes, she finds bargains at antique shops.



The spare bedroom is furnished with a chest discovered at a local thrift store.

Living room

The Wideman home is decorated in shades of beige, green and maroon, blended into every room. The living/dining room has green plaid curtains and a dark maroon ceiling. "I didn't like the ceiling, so I camouflaged it," Tammy Wideman said.

She also stenciled a border (maroon on white) below the living room ceiling and around the room's arched doorways.

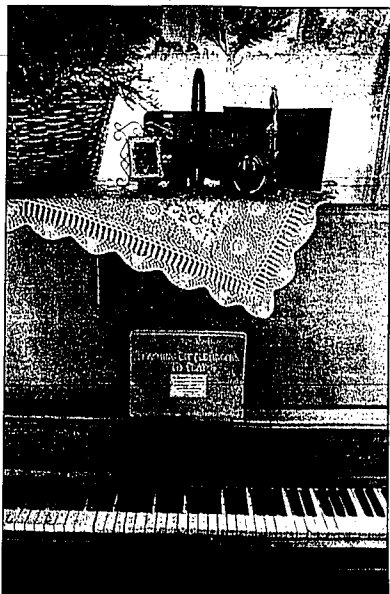
"I had never done stenciling, so I didn't use stenciling chalk," she said. "I used regular paint — you have to have a real steady hand."

Wideman also taught herself to refinish her wood floors and apply wallpaper. Her husband, a butcher, refinished their furniture and did some sheetrocking. A friend built shelving high around the living room walls.

Both Widemans taught themselves to paint walls with texturing, using a sponge.

Tammy Wideman placed a large round throw rug under the living room coffee table and tossed a quilt onto the sofa. A ceiling fan completes the look.

The green print easy chair in the corner was \$35, second-hand. Tammy Wideman's father-in-law, a carpet cleaner, cleaned it for her.



Photos by Mike Salsbury

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HOME & GARDEN

Flies may dodge your swat - but they can't escape a vacuum hose

My husband thinks flies take off backward. But I'm here to tell you that if you put the vacuum wand in front of a fly, he'll probably hop right into it.

Why do I know this? You want to know.

Because if you put the crevice tool on the end of the vacuum cleaner, it sucks up flies left and right, without having to smack them and leave all that gunk on the windows. And the crevice tool makes the vacuum suck harder, so the little monsters don't get away.

Fall makes for a crazy woman. Oh, I go about my business as usual for sometimes extended periods of time, then I get up, check the windows and curtains, and vacuum up six or eight flies.

Why are all these flies in my house?

"From mid-September to about mid-October," Idaho State University bug expert Bob Stolt explained, "the flies and everything else are looking for a warm place to spend the winter."

Boy, I'll say.

I went out to change the sprinkler and had to fight my way through two yellowjackets, a giant grasshopper that buzzed my head (aren't they just supposed to hop around in the grass?) and a black widow, for crying-out loud. Then I vacuumed up four



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

more flies. There are three more on the ceiling.

I've been pretty easy on them this year, but that's all changing. Time to stock up on pyrethrin - the good stuff that kills just about anything that flies. Farnam Dairy CB-80 Insect Killer has pyrethrin and piperonyl butoxide in it and works great in the garage. Resmethrin and tetramethrin products, such as Straight Arrow Stable Care Fly Repellent Spray, smell nice and repel (I hope they kill, too, not that I'm vindictive or anything) critters waiting for the door to open.

There's a little tiny crack at the top and bottom of my sliding window that flies walk through. Think about it real hard and you'll strain your brain, but you're not likely to figure out why these dang things stroll in. So I stuff the holes inside with little pieces of foam. Kleenex, in a pinch.

Flies can get in the attic, Stolt explained, and crawl around until they see a light light. They drop through the light fixtures and they're in. They come through where the siding meets the insulation - any tiny little crack. Weatherize everything, Stolt said.

Get that expanding foam and some rubber gloves, even if you plan to be real careful. Squirt the foam around the entrance holes for the pipes, all the wiring, under the siding (who cares if the neighbors are wondering why you're out there upside down?), between the siding and the window frames.

Get any trim pieces on the corners of the house, hiding where the siding was cut?

Putty up every one of those little half-moon shaped holes. That's where flies and yellowjackets loiter.

And hey, wear the rubber gloves. The foam is an acetone-based potting that takes a shipload of fingernail polish remover just to get your fingers unstuck from each other.

Never mind how I know.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Mom fears teenager's bombshell will cause her dad to explode

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter, "Bethany," just confided that she has been sexually active for the past month. This is her first experience, and she says her boyfriend is practicing safe sex. I have not yet told her father, although he suspects she might be.

Should I tell him or keep my mouth shut? I'm afraid of what his reaction will be. There has been a lot of tension between my husband and Bethany for the past couple of years, and I don't want to add to it.

I have considered telling him when she is not at home so he'll have time to cool down before he confronts her, but I keep losing my nerve. The fact that he doesn't like her boyfriend doesn't help. If I keep quiet, perhaps he will not find out. I will wait for your answer. Please advise.

-MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: Better your husband hears the news from you than the possibility in a crisis. Bethany should be told that you plan to discuss this with her father because she's still a minor, and as a parent, he has the right to know. Tell your husband you expect his cooperation in discussing this with Bethany without confrontation or retaliation.

Your daughter deserves an honest relationship with both of you.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend got married two years ago. I was her maid of honor. As a wedding gift, I decided to give them two of the very expensive wingglasses for which they were registered. When I went to buy them, I was told the glasses were back-ordered, and it would be 14 weeks before my friends would receive their gift.

The clerk gave me a gift card on which was written the pattern and quantity of the wingglasses. Due to the festivities that preceded the wedding, I kept forgetting to call the store to place my order. However, I did put the card in a box and wrapped it, so my friends would know they were getting the wingglasses.

Abby, I still haven't placed the order. A few months after the wedding, my friend asked me about them, and I told her it would take several more weeks. Since then, neither of us has mentioned it.

Abby, at the time of the wedding, my husband and I could not afford the glasses, but now the price has gone up. I'm a full-time homemaker raising our son, and money is tight.

This is very embarrassing. What should I do to save face?



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

Come forward and confess my negligence, or forget about it?

-WEDDING GET WOGES

DEAR WOGES: Confess. Since you haven't forgotten about the gift you promised, your friend probably hasn't either. If she's a good friend, she will understand. When she celebrates her fifth wedding anniversary, present her with the glasses. I suggest you start saving now.

DEAR ABBY: You have printed various suggestions about how to handle nosy questions. Tell people they can use my brother's line. If anyone asks him a preliminary question, he replies, "Why? Are you writing a book?"

If the person is rash enough to

answer "yes," he adds, "Well, make it a mystery!"

-FRANK WAGNER, CINCINNATI

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U.S. fights terrorism with flowers

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Can flowers curb terrorist bombings? According to the Professional Plant Growers Association (PPGA) News, they can if they're planted in heavy, ornamental concrete planters. Since the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings, federal officials have been looking to beef up security, and they may have found their weapon in flowers.

The officials are installing concrete planters, close enough together that no bomb-laden vehicle can drive too near a federal building. Planters that double as security shields are said to be able to stop a 5,000-pound vehicle going 50 miles an hour.

Planted with decorative annual and perennial flowers, the planters will improve workers' and customers' quality of life, even if no bomber ever storms the barricade.

More from PPGA: A bulk grant program for kids titled "Kids Growing with Dutch Bulbs" provided each of 200 recipient schools and youth groups more than 250 assorted Dutch bulbs last fall.

The bulbs came with planting instructions and tips for classroom activities involving the study of bulbs.

The grant recipients were selected from more than 750 eligi-

ble applicants.

This program has been going for two years. And the sponsoring organizations - Mailorder Gardening Association, Dutch Bulb Exporters and International Flower Bulb Centre of Holland - plan to continue it.

Program administrator is the National Gardening Association. For more information, contact the Mailorder Gardening Association Executive Director Camille Chioini at P. O. Box 2129, Columbia, Md. 21045. Or call (410) 730-9713.

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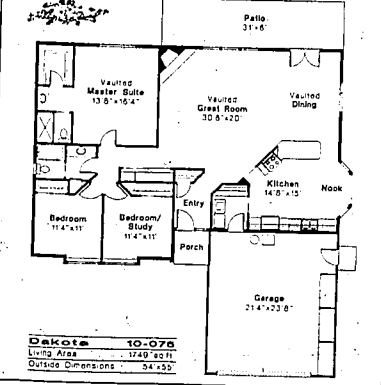
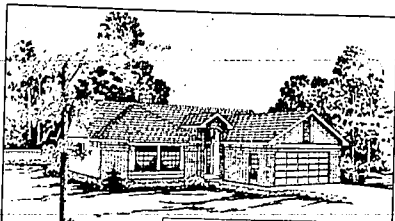
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Three rooms are vaulted: the great room, dining room and master suite.

Great room and dining room are bright and all of a piece. In the great room, a set of three multipaned windows looks out onto the patio. French doors in the dining room offer easy access for outdoor dining in summer, and when skies turn dreary, you can stoke up the corner fireplace and enjoy the flames. A display shelf above the entry cloister faces into this room.

Light spills into the kitchen through a wide bay window that creates an informal eating nook. The wall above the range is solid, but an eating bar is all that separates most of the kitchen from the vaulted rooms.

Storage space is generous

throughout. Closets line the hallways, and there's plenty more in the utility room and two-car garage.

Utilities are out of sight, but still quite handy, hidden behind a pocket door in a pass-through space that connects to the garage.

Bedrooms cluster together on the left. In the master suite, the basin and vanity are located outside the toilet and shower enclosure. This provides more privacy and keeps the mirror from steaming up.

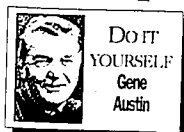
The Dakota's front-facing bedrooms share a larger dual-compartment bathroom and have boxed-out windows that could be fitted with window seats.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Dakota model, and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

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Q. I had problems with heavy snow and ice dams on my roof last winter.

The rain gutters collapsed from the weight of ice and snow and pulled off some of the roofing. I've been looking for heating cables that will melt the ice and snow before it can become so heavy, but have been unable to find them. Can you help?



A. You are wise to consider ways to correct this problem now, before winter arrives. Plug-in electric heating cables, installed at the edge of the roof and/or in rain gutters and downspouts, are one way to help reduce heavy accumulations of ice and snow. The cables are clipped to shingles at the edge of the roof, zigzag fashion, and threaded through gutters and downspouts. A thermostat or switch keeps the cables from heating except when needed.

Some larger home centers sell heating cables, but stock them only in the fall and winter. You should be able to find the cables in stores now or within the next few weeks. A mail-order source of heating cables is Improve-ments, in Hanover, Pa. (800-642-2112). A 100-foot length of cable (Item 119800) costs about \$90, but shorter cables are also available.

Also available from Improve-ments for controlling snow and ice on roofs is a snow rake. This resembles a large, wide garden hoe. The user stands on the ground and rakes accumulated snow from the edge of a roof before it can start melting and turn to ice.

The snow rake (Item 144126) costs about \$35 and has a telescoping handle that extends to 14 feet, giving a total reach of about 20 feet.

However, homeowners who have had severe ice dams on their roofs should keep in mind that the best and most permanent treatment is to improve the insulation and ventilation in the attic of the house.

Poor insulation lets heat from the house escape to the roof, where it quickly melts snow. Water runs down the roof to the eaves or edges, which are generally much colder than the rest of the roof because heat from the house does not reach them, and freezes into ice. The ice forms thick, heavy dams and icicles that can take weeks to melt, even in sunny weather. In some cases, the dams force water to back up under shingles, resulting in roof

leaks that can damage the interior of the house.

Needless to say, poor attic insulation is also an expensive source of heat loss and can help run up big fuel bills. Homeowners who are in doubt about the adequacy of their attic insulation should have it checked by an experienced insulating contractor.

Q. Our house is built on an unheated crawl space rather than a basement, and I've had problems with condensation and other moisture there. I need more vents in the crawl-space walls. The crawl space is 1,800 square feet, and there are currently three vents, each the size of a standard concrete block (7 1/2-by-15 1/2-inches). How many vents do I need?

A. An old rule of thumb is that there should be one square foot of vent space for each 300 square feet of floor area. Some experts recommend twice that much ventilation (one square foot for each 150 square feet of floor area), according to a spokesman at the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearing-house, an information agency in

Merrifield, Va.

You currently have less than half the vent space called for by the one-foot-to-300-foot rule. I suggest adding two more vents of the same size as your existing vents and see if the moisture situation improves. Chip out a concrete block for each of the vents, which are sold in standard sizes by building-supply dealers. Space the vents as evenly as possible around the foundation.

Also, spread plastic sheeting on

the floor of the crawl space to make a barrier for ground-moisture infiltration. And patch any leaks in the walls that are letting in outside water. If problems continue, adding two additional vents could clear them up.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Enter costume contest

Things that go bump in the night will gather at *The Times-News* building, 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls, for a Halloween costume contest — to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The contest is open to the public. Specially-designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child. A story about the winners will run in the paper on Halloween Day, Oct. 31.

Costumes must be "home-made" or "home created," not commercially purchased.

Judges are Kent Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Tony Mammen of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department and Shawna Fuller, former Mrs. Idaho and current production assistant for the Northside Playhouse.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

What is your group planning for holidays?

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. 17 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, programs, readings, candle and Christmas light-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 Crouch at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. For more information contact Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 234 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 288.

ANTIQUES Q & A

KnightsRider News Service

Q. I own a 5' 1/2-inch by 8 1/2-inch American flag sewn by Sarah M. Wilson, the great granddaughter of Betsy Ross. It is preserved in a glass frame and has Philadelphia 1776-1904 stitched on it.

How can I find out the value of such a flag?

—Lynn Gretschel, Ballston Lake, N.Y.

A. Sarah Markley Wilson (the great granddaughter of Betsy Ross) was also the daughter of Rachel Albright who made a living sewing and selling such flags, which (at the time) was thought to be disgraceful by family members who felt Rachel was cashing in on Betsy's good name. Sarah sewed such flags too, such as the one you own.

According to Arthur Holst, the director of the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia, such a flag was appraised 10 years ago as being worth \$1,600; today, he says, it could be worth more should you wish to donate it to the Betsy Ross House and take a tax deduction.

To donate flags, or any other Betsy Ross-related items, write The Betsy Ross House c/o Arthur Holst, 229 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA 19106; enclose photos, Xerox copies, or a detailed description of what you have and a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply and/or an order list of gift items in the house itself, or phone Holst at 215-627-5343.

Q. Is there a book or catalog picturing Syracuse china patterns? I collect old restaurant and night club china made by Syracuse.

—Garry Jackson, Houston

A. Hundreds of Syracuse plates can be found pictured in color in the "China Identification Kit," which comes in a loose leaf hard-cover binding which also pictures in color and identifies Denby, Eastering, Flintridge, Gorham, Johann Haviland, Longchamps, Royal Jackson, and Royal Teitel china patterns and pieces to assist collectors and china matchers.

It also contains information on each china company and its output, and is available for \$61.95 postpaid from Replacements, Ltd., 1089 Knox Rd., P.O. Box 26029, Greensboro, NC 27420, or phone 1-800-REPLACE to order.

Also available from Replacements (for those who go nuts trying to identify and match stemware) are their terrific hard-cover books by Bob Page and Dale Frederiksen, which includes "A Collection of American Crystal — A Stemware Identification Guide For Glassonbury/Lotus, Libbey/Rock Sharp & Hawkes" available for \$26.95 postpaid, "Tiffin is Forever — A Stemware Identification Guide" for \$31.95 postpaid, and "Seneca Glass Company 1891-1983 — A Stemware Identification Guide" for \$26.95 postpaid from the above address, or phone 1-800-562-4462 to order.

To request a free copy of "Caring For Your China, Crystal and Flatware" write Pat Thompson at Replacements, Ltd., China, Crystal & Flatware — Discontinued & Active, 1089 Knox Road, P.O. Box 26029, Greensboro, NC 27420; enclose a self-addressed long stamped envelope.

Send in your list of holiday bazaars

The *Times-News* will publish a list of Magic Valley holiday bazaars in the Nov. 1 edition of the paper.

Anyone who has a bazaar to list should send the information

to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number of contact person. Deadline is Oct. 25. Call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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Hallmark introduces line of cards for a pet

Orlando Sentinel

The greeting-card industry is going to the dogs. And the cats.

Check out Hallmark's latest line of cards: Pet Love — 117 cards aimed at dog- and cat-lovers.

There are thank-you cards for the vet, go-well cards for the cat or dog ("Sorry to hear you got fixed"), and cards for new pet owners ("Congratulations on your new puppy"). There are birthday cards ("Happy Birthday from me and my cat"), sympathy cards for the loss of a pet and even thank-you notes for pet-sitters.

If this sounds a little over the top, consider this: There are 220 million dogs in the United States. And that means millions of adoring owners who will plunk down \$1.50 to \$1.65 for a pet card.

"Pets are becoming more important in our lives," said Dr. Wayne Hunnhausen, a pet behaviorist who worked as Hallmark's

consultant on the new card line. "Because many people have delayed having children, they have gotten pets in the interim."

People throw birthday parties for their pets, buy Christmas presents and birthday gifts for them. They even tell their friends all about their pets' travels and trails.



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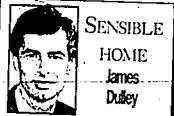
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Wood foundation can reduce your utility bills

Q: I am planning to build an energy efficient house and I am considering using a permanent wood foundation instead of concrete. Are there really any advantages to using a permanent wood foundation? - F. G.



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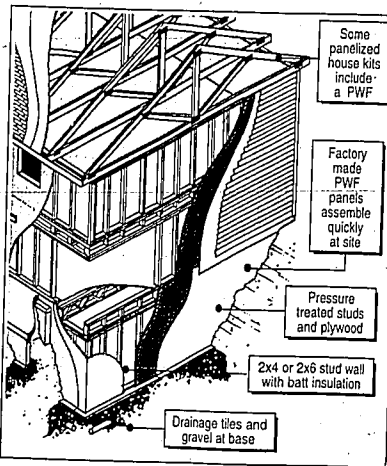
A: As long as the soil type at your building site is acceptable, a permanent wood foundation (PWF) is an excellent choice. More than 300,000 houses in the United States and Canada have been built using PWF's.

PWF's are ideal for crawl spaces, partial and full basements.

A finished PWF basement is as dry and warm as the typical living room. An entire paneled PWF can be installed by a small crew in just one day.

A PWF is basically a heavy-duty wood framed wall used for the foundation below the ground. It uses CCA pressure-treated lumber to resist damage from moisture and insects. If built to proper design specifications, it should hold up as well as a poured concrete or block foundation.

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Woodmaster produces a paneled PWF with a 75-year warranty against fungal and insect damage. For a leakproof foundation, shiplap joints are used instead of butt joints and all joints are sealed with waterproof adhesives.

Several paneled house kit manufacturers offer PWF options.

If you plan to do some of the construction work yourself to lower costs, these house kits (up to 3,000 square feet) are an efficient, cost effective option.

For finished-house construction, the electrical wiring and plumbing can easily be run through the insulated walls. Drywall or paneling is nailed directly to the studs without additional framing or furring strips.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 815 listing manufacturers of complete PWF frame panels and other special construction materials, a soil conditions chart, PWF design detail sketches and floor plans of several PWF/house kits. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: Every now and then, my toi-

let flushes by itself.

I'm wondering if I have poltergeists in my house and if it is wasting much water. What is causing this and how can I fix it? - G. F.

A: Other than ghosts, the problem is most likely caused by a leaky toilet flush valve (flapper) inside the tank. It allows water to leak out of the tank. This also causes the water level in the bowl to drop.

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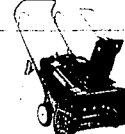
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Knight-Ridder News Service

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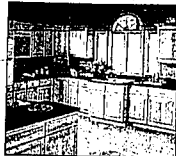
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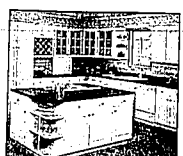
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What to feed your soccer players - before, during, after games

Orange County Register

On every field in every town across America, the scene is much the same: Little energetic boys in bright uniforms and cleats kick soccer balls across the grass.

And as soon as the final whistle blows on these fields, kids swarm the bench with newfound energy to gobble down the day's snacks: Granola bars, Cupcakes, Ice Cream, Happy Meals.

"Sometimes," jokes Traci Crays, 32, a soccer division director in Laguna Niguel, Calif., and mother of two young players, "I think the kids are more into what's for snack than playing."

Which is one thing that makes snacks and munchies for the soccer set important, of course. Often after running that big field for an hour, the snack becomes a reward.

But for sports-playing kids, food is much more than that. Their needs are as complex as those of athletic grown-ups. Kids, too, need extra calories to handle energy demands, carbohydrates to fuel muscles, lots of fluids to stay hydrated, and a diet rich in nutrients and low in fat so they can have a good time on the field.

So as fall soccer fills our lives, what to feed the kids before the big game? How much water should they drink? During the game? What to bring to the game? When it's your turn to feed the team? Read on for some ideas.

FOOD BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER

First rules: Your kid is going to want to eat with the team, which means eating what the team eats. There's no point in bringing your own secret snacks, unless your child has special dietary needs. Except for the game where you're the designated feeder, you won't have much control.

"After the game, it always seems like junk food comes out. And that's OK — in moderation," says Connie Evers, a Portland-based nutritionist who writes about kids and sports in her books, "How to Teach Nutrition to Kids" (24 Carrot Press, \$18).

But the night before the game, serve a carbohydrate-rich dinner such as pasta. Fruits and vegetables are important, as well. Carbohydrates, in the form of glycogen, are stored in muscles and in turn, provide fuel for sports. They also are easy to digest, writes Susan Kamin in "Your Child's Fitness" (Human Kinetics, \$14.95).

Carbohydrates are the best right before the game, as well. Sports experts say: If your child has an early game, keep the food light.

If you're getting up early for a game at 8 a.m., the child might not be able to eat a whole lot, so have something light without a fat," says Martin Yadriek, a spokesman for the American Dietetic Association who focuses on sports nutrition.

Tease with jelly and no butter, bagels and whole-grain cereals are good ideas. If the game is not first thing in the morning, make some pancakes, but watch the syrup.

If you're short on time, try a fruit or yogurt shake; liquid foods leave the stomach faster than solid foods, according to Kalish.

Watch sugar beforehand, too, because though it gives an energy boost, a sugar low follows.

Pack up a basket of brownies

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If you want to make a real treat, these are easy to pack up and take to the field.

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(Yield: 12-16 brownies)
CUPS:
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

- TOPPING:**
20 caramels, unwrapped
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1/4 to 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line 12-16 muffin cups with foil or paper baking cups. Melt margarine in medium saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat; stir in brown sugar. Add vanilla and egg; mix well.

Transfer mixture to electric blender bowl if desired; add flour, baking powder and salt and blend well. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups. Bake 18-20 minutes or until golden brown.

Meanwhile, place caramels in microwave-safe bowl with 1 tablespoon water; microwave on high 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Immediately after pans are removed from oven, press about 6 chocolate chips into the middle of each brownie.

Spoon 1 scant tablespoon of caramel over chocolate chips in each cup. (If necessary, stir additional water into melted caramels to maintain spoonable consistency.) Sprinkle chopped nuts evenly over brownies. Cool completely. Store in tightly covered container.

(Nutritional information per serving): 282 calories, 15 grams fat, 3 grams saturated fat, 15 milligrams cholesterol, 180 milligrams sodium, 48 percent calories from fat.

—Source: adapted from "Pillsbury Best of the Bake-Off Cookbook" (Potter, \$24.95)

That can leave a child more tired than normal, Kalish says. If your child has an afternoon game, serve a light, low-fat lunch, such as a turkey sandwich or string cheese and low-fat crackers. One-percent milk is OK, too.

Evers says. Banning milk before exercise because it gives cottonmouth is an old misconception, she adds; milk is a good way to get some protein. If the game is at noon and breakfast was early, unwrap an

energy bar about an hour before the game. Food too close to playing time can cause cramps.

During the game, kids likely will have a quick half-time break; fruit has become the standard snack. And that's a good idea, experts say. Orange slices, watermelon chunks and grapes often appear from ice chests for kids to munch. The fruit will keep them hydrated, and supply fiber and vitamins. One misconception is that fruit causes cramps; not so, Evers says.

After the game, when it's snack time, kids usually crave junk food. But with a little thought, you can serve foods that pack in a little something extra. Try low-fat granola bars, cookies with raisins or fig bars for fiber. Cookies with peanut butter can supply some protein. Something with sunflower seeds slips in calcium and vitamins.

DRINKS ARE A BIG DEAL
Soccer moms and dads — the parents who sort of hold the team together — need to make it clear from the start: water. Lots and lots of water.

"No sodas," emphasizes Carmel Maridakis, 44, who as a league's "team chief parent" coordinates a number of team moms.

Evers recommends that each child, no matter what age, take a 32-ounce bottle of water to practice and games. And thirst is funny — by the time the brain tells you that your body is thirsty, you're already becoming dehydrated. Best bet? Have plenty of fluids before exercising.

For a child, the recommended amounts are four-eight ounces one to two hours before a game;

another four-six ounces 10-15 minutes before a game; and four ounces every 20 minutes during the game. Children younger than 10 should drink the smaller amounts, Yadriek says. And if a child complains of feeling bloated or waterlogged, then take a break from drinking.

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FOOD & HOME



The kitchen was a project when Mark and Tammy Wideman bought their fix-upper.

Home

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On the walls of the dining room hang old photographs of the Widemans' great-great-grandparents. A big wooden picnic basket, on the floor, is topped with plants and books.

Bedrooms and bath

Lots of lace and flowers fill the Widemans' bedroom. A second-hand antique wedding dress hangs next to the bed.

The mirror and cabinet in the bathroom were a steal at \$3. And the quilts in the spare bedroom were made by the Widemans' grandparents.

Also in the spare bedroom is a chest that Tammy Wideman purchased four years ago from the Idaho Youth Ranch. Sale price: \$50.

"The chest had three coats of white paint on it, but we refinished it," she said. "I found the mirror at a garage sale."

She continued, "Someday, hopefully, this room will be a nursery."

Music room and kitchen

Off the spare bedroom is a music room, with an old upright piano that was cleaned out and restored to service. Tammy Wideman is currently taking piano lessons.

The wallpaper in the music room is Waverly, black and white plaid and stripes, found in boxes at a second-hand store.

"I paid \$2 for it," Wideman said, "and I found a border of old license plates that blended with it."

The central focus in the adjoin-

ing kitchen is an old toolbox, snapped up for \$5 and turned into a cabinet to hold popcorn, spices and glass jars. A family friend, Lance Meyers, who's a painter, painted the kitchen cupboards and put chicken wire on the insides of the cabinet doors.

Tammy Wideman splurged on one new item for her kitchen - a wire pot and pan hanger she found at Kimberly Nurseries ("if something just hits me, I know it will fit in my home").

The Widemans installed tile countertops in their kitchen.

"We didn't know how, so we got books at the library," said Tammy Wideman, who added that she really enjoys "puttering around" and believes the home environment is extremely important.

Does she have an all-time favorite source for home decorating tips?

Martha Stewart, of course.

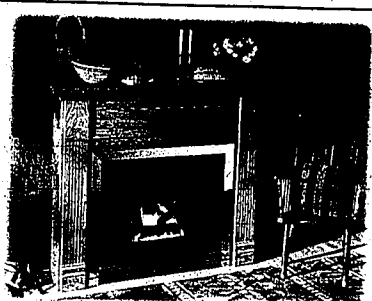
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FOOD & HOME

How best to carve a pumpkin

A carved pumpkin is the quintessential symbol of Halloween. It represents what the holiday is all about: creativity, fun and a little mischief.

A classic jack-o'-lantern with triangles for eyes and a big, crooked smile is always a welcome sight, but I like to experiment with different designs. Every year, I carve pumpkins to decorate my house, porch and even my garden. And every year, I try new ideas.

Here are some tips and techniques for creating wonderful jack-o'-lanterns.

Choosing a pumpkin

The traditional orange pumpkin is available in just about any size you could want. Shapes range from true spheres to elongated ovals to stout, flattened gloves. Let the shape and size inspire you. They often suggest the personality the jack-o'-lantern should have.

But you should also think beyond the familiar orange pumpkin.

There are many other pumpkins and squashes that make wonderful lanterns.

Try a spaghetti squash or a Blue Hubbard. Look for Cheese pumpkins, which are a creamy pale orange, and Lumina, with a ghostly white skin and orange flesh.

Little Boo, a tiny white pumpkin, is one of my favorites. Lined up along a window sill, countertop or table, miniature pumpkins are festive even when they're not carved.

The right tools

A serrated blade is good for cutting through a pumpkin's tough skin and gives you more control than a smooth knife. A narrow blade makes carving corners and curves easier. Use an X-Acto knife to smooth out rough edges.

Experiment with various tools for different decorations. Wax carving tools are available at hardware and art-supply stores. A thin piece of pipe or tubing can be used for circular cuts.

Canape cutters, available in circles, triangles and other shapes, are very useful. Hammer one into the skin of a pumpkin, remove it with pliers and use your serrated knife to carve around the outlines.

Experiment with chisels, melon-balls and other common tools or kitchen gadgets. Store these utensils in their own toolbox labeled "Pumpkin Carving Kit," so they'll be ready for you each year.



ASK **MARTHA** Martha Stewart

to reflect up to the ceiling. Smooth out any jagged cuts with an X-Acto knife.

Other Ideas

Add more color to a pumpkin with colored waxed paper. Cut pieces of the paper to correspond to the cutouts on your pumpkin, and use straight pins to tack them to the inside. The jack-o'-lanterns will take on a beautiful stained-glass effect.

A candle inside the pumpkin is the traditional choice for illumination, but electrical lights are another option.

For example, you can line a path in your garden or the front walkway with Christmas lights (plugged into an outside socket or heavy-duty outdoor extension

cord), and place a small carved pumpkin over each light bulb. The path will welcome trick-or-treaters or Halloween party guests.

Look for new and unusual ways to display pumpkins. Try stacking several on top of each other, like a snowman - with a jolly face on the one perched on top.

Put one in each window of the house, use an arrangement of miniatures as a centerpiece or scatter carved pumpkins throughout the front yard, as if they just happened to find their way there. Wherever you find room for them, jack-o'-lanterns will bring a warm glow to a chilly autumn night.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is mstewart@msl.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Carving a pumpkin. Follow these steps:

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2. Cut a hole in the top or bottom of the pumpkin with a serrated knife. I like to make the opening at the bottom. It's less obtrusive than one at the top. And since the base of the candleholder is more convenient than lowering a candle into the pumpkin. Scoop out the seeds with a large spoon.
3. On the paper with the design, make a few cuts from the edge toward the center, so the paper will lie flat on the rounded pumpkin. Tape the drawing to the pumpkin and use a pushpin to "trace" the design onto the pumpkin. More confident artists can draw the design directly onto a clean, dry pumpkin with a felt-tip marker.
4. Begin carving along the lines of the design, starting with the deepest cuts. Remember, every cut doesn't have to go all the way through. Use carving tools to achieve different depths; the light will illuminate a thin layer of pumpkin flesh beautifully. Take advantage of the entire surface; if you carve a face on one side, make some stars on the back. And don't forget about the top; a few cutouts will allow light

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Day off? The two sides in baseball's National League pennant war took Tuesday off—but their mouths didn't.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's something convoluted in society when a 6-year-old kid who kisses a 6-year-old girl gets bigger punishment than a baseball player for spitting on an umpire.

—Bill Jaus, a commentator on "The Sportswriters"

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Gooding at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Bullhat at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Ketchikan, 6 p.m.
Ruff River at Aberdeen or Grace, 6 p.m.

High school cross country

Brid Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

High school soccer

Highland at Burley, 5:30 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Hockey list only half as good as Letterman's

The Toronto Sun's top five reasons why even regular-season hockey is better than postseason baseball.

- 1) Twelve-year-olds can't grab pucks to prevent goals.
- 2) Hockey doesn't have Albert Belle, Eddie Murray or Roberto Alomar.
- 3) Hockey has a commissioner, even if he is a lawyer.
- 4) Who would you rather have, Don Cherry or Tim Lincecum?
- 5) In hockey, everybody is in the action. Baseball is mostly two guys playing catch and seven guys spitting.

No Pac-10 decision on UCLA hoops controversy

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific 10 Conference made no announcement Tuesday regarding the investigation of UCLA and basketball Coach Jim Harrick and the sale of a car registered in his name to the sister of recruit Baron Davis, but indicated the "matter" would be resolved later this week.

According to reports in Tuesday's Los Angeles Daily News and South Bay Daily Breeze, a joint investigation by the Pac-10 and UCLA determined that the sale of the car was not a violation of NCAA rules. The papers further said Harrick and the school would not be penalized by the conference.

Jim Muldoon, assistant commissioner in charge of public relations for the Pac-10, said Tuesday, "There will be no announcement today, and maybe not even tomorrow, on the UCLA situation. The story (in the Daily News) was premature."

The investigation was begun after the Los Angeles Times reported last week that a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer registered to Harrick was sold to Lisa Hodoh Sept. 20, two days after Davis, her brother and a senior at Santa Monica Crossroads High, orally committed to play for the Bruins.

UCLA has said Harrick's son, Glenn, sold the car to Hodoh for \$5,000, unaware that the transaction might be an NCAA violation.

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Ashley Toner of Burley played a big role in the Bobcats' win over Minico on Tuesday with five scoring blocks.

Burley ends wild season with victory over Minico

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Expect anything at the Region III volleyball tournament next Tuesday.

Fifth-seeded Burley has now beaten the top two seeds, including Minico in a three-game match last night, and goes in as the hottest team from the Magic Valley.

"It's anybody's ball game," grinned Bobcat coach Terri Matthews after her team completed the Spartans' second-half slide with a 15-13, 11-15, 15-7 win.

Burley (3-5 region, 11-17 overall) has won two of its last four matches going into the regional tournament.

Minico (4-4, 13-14) has dropped four straight conference games, and it's starting wear on the girls.

"Since the Twin Falls game, we've lost confidence. Defensively, we just seem to hesitate and show no confidence," Spartan coach Kelly Fossee said.

Tuesday's first game with Burley didn't help build any faith for Minico either.

Sophomore Ashley Toner stuffed three Spartan smash attempts, including one against hard-hitting Arianni Peterson that tied the match at 12, erasing a three-point Minico lead.

Peterson remembered the experience and tipped over Toner the next time she approached the net, scoring a 13-12 lead for Minico.

Kimberly stuns 1st-place Filer

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

FILER — Kimberly reached out from the middle of the Canyon Conference volleyball pack Tuesday night and pulled Filer from its first-place perch, 15-9, 8-15, 15-12.

The Bulldogs were tough on the net with blocks and kills.

Jessica McEwen, Kimberly's 6-foot, 4-inch middle blocker, led with 10 kills and five blocks. Misty Maier racked up five kills and Kara Erickson followed with four kills and three blocks.

"They made us change our attack," Filer coach Ed Richards said. "The two middle blockers had their hands all over the ball."

The loss drops Filer into a tie with Wendell atop the Canyon Conference at 10-1. The Wildcats must travel to Wendell Thursday for a match that will decide the regular-season conference champ and the first-round bye for next week's district tournament.

After Kimberly dominated the net in Tuesday's first game, Filer jumped to an early 9-2 lead in the second. Filer senior Kara Hyman pounded six kills.

Toner returned the gesture two points later with the same result, giving the Bobcats a 14-13 lead. Katrin Espinoza served the next ball where no Spartan could reach it to cap the win.

"We always knew we could do it," said Matthews, who watched her team drop five consecutive Region III matches before beating Minico. "I think they finally started to believe they could get things done."

Confidence brought Burley back into game two after Minico went up 12-4. Toner and Genger Kerbs started the comeback with blocks. A handful of Spartan hitting errors closed the score to 13-10.

Peterson regained control for Minico however, serving up the last two points.

The Spartans didn't get any second chances in the deciding game however. With the score tied at five, Burley went on a 7-1 run. Chelsey Clayton scored on a hit and an ace during the run, and Kerbs put two balls on the floor.

"It was just a matter of getting all the girls to do really good things all the time," Matthews said.

Burley will face top-seed Highland in the first round of the regional tournament. Minico, with a first round bye as the second seed, won't play for another week. The Spartans face the winner of Twin Falls-Pocatello. They split their regular-season matches with both teams.

"We're just going to have to go hard in practice and see how things go from there," Fossee said.

Bruins No. 3 in football poll

Glenns Ferry still on top; Jerome No. 5

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin football team climbed another notch in the Idaho high school football poll this week, reaching the No. 3 position for the first time in five seasons.

Jerome cracked the Class A-2 Top 5 for the first time this season, and Glenns Ferry remained the top team in A-3.

Twin Falls is 5-1 and is ranked behind defending state champion Highland of Pocatello and Centennial of Meridian — the only team to beat the Bruins this year.

"It's nice recognition for the kids and for the program," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said Tuesday. It is the highest ranking for Twin Falls in Schaal's tenure at Bronco Stadium also guaranteed the third-year coach his first winning season.

"At the beginning of the season, I thought we had a chance to have a really good football team," Schaal said. "I didn't really think about the rankings."

Twin Falls, which hasn't beaten a ranked team yet this year, will have a chance to further prove its worthiness when it travels to Capital this Friday and No. 1 Highland next week.

"I'm sure the Capital coach is using that to motivate his team."

Skyline of Idaho Falls moved into the A-1 Division I rankings, but there was lit-

tle other change in the weekly Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters remained unanimous in their selection of Highland as the top pick among Idaho's largest schools.

The Rams routed Bonneville to remain unbeaten and now face stiff tests from No. 4 Pocatello and No. 3 Twin Falls on successive Fridays.

Centennial remained No. 2 with an easy victory over Capital. Pocatello's loss to A-1 Division II Madison of Rexburg dropped the Indians a notch to fourth, allowing Twin Falls to move up.

The other move in the division came at No. 5, where Skyline used a 31-0 thumping of cross-town rival Idaho Falls to replace the Tigers in the rankings.

Madison's victory kept the two-time defending champion Bobcats atop the Division II rankings, which were unchanged from last week. Lewiston handled Lake City and Sandpoint mauled Coeur d'Alene to remain second and third, while Eagle's decision over Mountain Home kept the Mustangs in fourth and Post Falls remained fifth.

Snake River continued its domination of the A-2 ranks and Bishop Kelly once again was second. But Weiser jumped one spot to third after trouncing Caldwell's Valleyview, dropping American Falls to fourth. Jerome entered the poll at No. 5, replacing Emmett.

Please see POLL, Page D2

Battered Packers welcome bye week

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre doesn't care to see the likes of San Francisco's Don Strubbe (old) or Tom Woodall and Marquez Pope any more, even at Lambeau Field in the playoffs.

"I'd hate to play them again, to be totally honest," said Favre, who called Green Bay's 23-20 overtime victory Monday night the most physical game in which he's played.

The victory gave the Packers a 6-1 record and the inside track to homefield advantage in the playoffs. But it's early.

"That's kind of a long way to look," Favre said. "But we took one step in the right direction."

Flanker Robert Brooks, however, took one bad step that cost him the season.

Brooks, Favre's favorite receiver and Green Bay's premier deep threat, was lost for the year on the Packers' first play from scrimmage when he blocked cornerback Tyrone Drakeford on a running play to the opposite side.



Robert Brooks

Drakeford dragged him down after Brooks planted his right leg, which buckled at an ugly angle. He was carried off the field by trainer Pepper Burris and physician Patrick Gray.

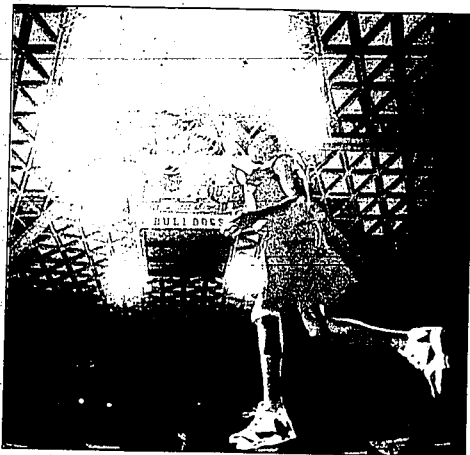
"Brooks had an MRI Tuesday," but the Packers would only say that he suffered

"ligament damage" and would likely undergo surgery by the end of the week.

Coach Mike Holmgren, however, said on his morning radio show that Brooks tore the anterior cruciate ligament "and maybe more."

"It's really said to see a guy go down that works so hard like he does and the type of team that he is," said Don Beebe, who filled in for Brooks and caught 11 passes for a career-best 220 yards.

LATE-NIGHT DUNK



University of Georgia guard Phenozee Ransom stuffs the ball during the slam dunk contest at Midnight Madness Monday night in Athens, Ga. The event marks the start of college basketball practice.

SPORTS

Poll

Continued from D-1
In A-3, two-time defending champion Glenn P. Ferry continued to reign...

defending champion and then No. 3 Raft River to pick up seven of 15 first-place votes...

Idaho high school football poll
A-1 Division I
Team W L Pts
1. Madillon (13) 6 0 65

Idaho high school football poll
A-2 Division II
Team W L Pts
1. Jerome 4 2 10
Others receiving votes: Emmett, Middleton, Sugar-Salem, Moscow...

SCORES AND STATS

HARRAH'S ODDS

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Saturday
Georgia Tech vs Wake Forest
Alabama vs Tennessee

FOOTBALL

McKean Conference
All Games
W L T Pts
1. Idaho 10 0 0 30

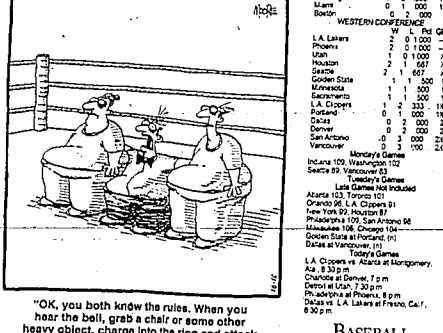
RODEO

Money leaders
ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1. Steve McWhorter
2. Dan Johnson

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Rugby, U.S. vs. Canada
Officiating: ESPN
Defensive Extreme: ESPN
Hockey, Penguins at Rangers: ESPN

IN THE BLEACHERS



"OK, you both know the rules. When you hear the bell, grab a chair or some other heavy object, charge into the ring and attack the other corner man."

College standings

College standings
All Games
W L T Pts
1. Michigan 10 0 0 30

NCAA Individual leaders

Team W L T Pts
1. Michigan 10 0 0 30

RODEO

Money leaders
ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1. Steve McWhorter
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BASEBALL

Playoff game
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
1. New York Yankees 11 wins

Baseball

Baseball
All Games
W L T Pts
1. New York Yankees 11 wins

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

COME ON OUT, MARCIE. IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR FOOTBALL!
IT'S A TERRIBLE DAY FOR FOOTBALL, SIR! I'M GOING TO STAY IN, AND WORK ON MY BOOK REPORT...
THE FRESH AIR WOULD DO YOU GOOD!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

SNIFF
SMOOG
SNIFF
DON'T LEAVE YOUR ROAST FLOUNDER WITH BOOBY, ELIZABETH!
EDGAR MIGHT HURT HIM!!!

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

YOUR BOOTH AT THE TRADE SHOW MUST BE ATTENTION-GRABBING. YOU HAVE SEVERAL OPTIONS.
1. MAGIC TRICKS
2. SPECIAL EFFECTS
3. RAFFLES
4. DOOTH BABES
FOR THE BEST RESULT, COMBINE ALL FOUR! CREATE THE ILLUSION THAT YOU'RE RAFFLING OFF-THE BOOTH BABES.
BOOTH BABES?

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I LOVE A GREAT RACE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT!
A GREAT RACE?
YES... FIRST I EAT THIS COLD PIZZA WITH THE SAUSAGE, ANCHOVISES, ONIONS AND JALAPENO PEPPERS ON IT.
THEN I TAKE THIS ANTACID... AND THE RACE ON!

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

STRIKE THREE!
ARE YOU CRAZY? I GAVE YOU THE TAKE SIGN!
THAT WASN'T THE MACARENA?
SWISH

Pickles
By Brian Crane

YOU ARE MY GAYSHINE, MY ONLY SUNSHINE...
DO YOU MAKE ME...
OH, MY GOODNESS, ARE YOU ASLEEP ALREADY?
IF YOU PRETEND YOU'RE ASLEEP, SHE STOPS.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WHAT'S THE MATTER?
MY WIFE KICKED ME OUT OF THE HOLE.
WHY?
WELL, I LATE THIS GARLIC BULB, AND...

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

THE Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"Have you and Mommy decided which college I'll be working my way through?"

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

PITO SURG IS HIGH UP IN THAT TREE!
OMIGOSH!
HE'S GONNA HAVE TROUBLE CLIMBING DOWN WITHOUT THAT SHOE!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE HUNS DEMAND YOUR UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER, SIR!
HOW LONG CAN WE HOLD OUT?
THE CAVIAR IS ALMOST GONE, AND THERE'S NOTHING BUT DOMESTIC WINE IN THE CELLAR!
THAT'S... WE GIVE UP!

Mae West liked 'em all
For frequent future use, you may want to sound out this one syllable by syllable until you get it right: "Maejricophobia" is the intense fear of having to cook.
Q. What did the Civil War soldiers eat mostly?
A. Northern - bread, meat, dried vegetables, coffee. Southern - corn bread, salt or pickled beef and pork.
If you put a pill in a bucket of fish and feed it to a killer whale, that sensitive orca probably will swallow the fish and spit out the pill, according to the caretakers.
Q. Wasn't the basketball player Charles Barkley born the same year Woodrow Wilson was?
A. Indeed, 1938. Barkley as well as Helen Hunt, Vanessa Williams, Paula Abdul, Lisa Kudrow and Brad Pitt.
The door of the dugout - wherein hibernates the grizzly bear - always opens on the north slope.
- Claim is the single most common chronic physical disability nationwide, says the leading.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WHY AM I JUST SITTING HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LIVING ROOM WHILE HELGA WORKS LIKE A SLAVE?
IT WAS REALLY INCONSIDERATE OF ME TO GET IN HER WAY LIKE THAT!

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a figure of mystery. You possess an aura of illusion. You are intriguing, dynamic and exude sexual power. Pious, Virgo persons play memoirs in your life. You have a sense of drama and are drawn to the theater and acting. You are your own most severe critic. Current cycle relates to art objects, luxury items, lifestyle, possible change of residence and marital status. November is your most productive, profitable and romantic month of 1996.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly you see your way clear. What was an illusion is transformed into something solid. Focus on long ago and far away - no longer far away but close up, a distinct photograph.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recent investment pay dividends. This applies to personal relationships as well as stocks. You'll have a finger on the pulse of the public. You might be on the verge of fame and fortune. Caution involved.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Public recognition to your talent, product dominates scene. Invitation to attend conference must be seriously considered. Spotlight an legal agreements, marital status.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): New methods of getting job done featured. Focus on basic issues, employment, care of his responsibilities concerning diet, nutrition. Money used well be paid in surprising manner.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuition dominates. You'll wake up with answers. Moon position highlights creativity, style, discovery, sex appeal. Adhering to unorthodox procedures. Aquarian helps prepare legal management.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on distribution, social activity, arranging fund-raising party. Stick close to home base if possible. Estimate of property value figures prominently. Sagittarian plays role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some parts of musical composition are off key. Applies to numerous areas of life. Rearranging furniture part of scene. Relative helps with introduction to right people. Sagittarian involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationship with Sagittarian can prove profitable. Virgo native also plays role, help bring plans to fruition. Friend word essential if you are to live up to potential.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Events transpire that bring you closer to your goal. A romantic evening feature music and a unique gift. Gemini, Libra, Scorpio persons play featured roles. Musical instrument figures into the scene.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much that occurs is kept quiet. You'll learn more than you care to know. You'll also receive recognition truly is part of value. Romantic liaison should be kept under wraps.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly you are in charge of your own fate. You can rewrite the script of your life. Focus on power, authority, ability to win friends among the high and mighty. Capricorn, Cancer natives are in the picture.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Focus on promotion, production, acceptance of leadership role. Another Pisces declares, "All of us are dependent on you." Aries also in picture.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

GEN. GRUMP FROM AREA HEADQUARTERS
OH! YES, SIR
GO RIGHT IN

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

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HELLO, CREDIT CARD CUSTOMER, SERVICE? THIS IS GLADYS THORNAPPLE. I WOULD LIKE A REPLACEMENT CREDIT CARD.
VERY WELL, MRS. THORNAPPLE. DID YOU LOSE YOUR ORIGINAL CARD, OR WAS IT STOLEN?
OH, NO, NOTHING LIKE THAT... THE NUMBERS HAVE WORKN OFF THE FRONT OF THE CARD!

The Bomber
By Art Sansom & Chip

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:
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C O Y E A G O R A E D O R

What's on your list this week?

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Candles - 1/11/12
For Pumpkins

Wash grey
Jeans
2-windshield wipers
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Levi's 550 and 560 jeans for Boys 8-14
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Your First 2 With This Coupon
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- *Zerex.....\$2.00 Rebate
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Includes RV Antifreeze
Coupon valid October 16 through October 20, 1996.
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Automotive Department CX

5-DAY COUPON

Kitchen Towels, Pot Holders & Oven Mitts Buy 2, Get the 3rd FREE!

First 6 With This Coupon
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The Times-News

Wednesday, October 16, 1996

Section E

Stocks cool off but remain above 6,000

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average saw a sharp Tuesday, ending slightly lower, as investors alternated between excitement over good earnings news and profit-taking on the Dow's historic close above 6,000 on Monday.

Most stock measures also fell, but the technology-heavy Nasdaq managed a small gain, padding Monday's record first as Intel's profit report spurred more enthusiasm for computer-related shares.

The Dow fell 5.22 to 6,004.78, rebounding from a nearly 40-point deficit that followed an early 34-point gain. On Monday, the famed blue-chip barometer reached its first close above 6,000, strolling to a 40-point gain in light holiday trading.

Some big deals — an \$8.4 billion rail merger between CSX and Conrail and a \$1.5 billion takeover by Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway — spurred up the session, but trading was dominated by the first barrage of third-quarter earnings reports, which were largely encouraging.

'Anti-competitive conduct' costs farmers millions; government imposes \$100 million fine

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Archer Daniels Midland pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal anti-trust charges and agreed to pay a record \$100 million fine in an international price-fixing scheme that cost farmers and manufacturers millions of dollars.

By agreeing to the fine, ADM removed itself as a target of a Justice Department investigation on price fixing in three major products that helped the company build its image as "the superfood to the world." However, criminal investigations continue against two ADM executives and other companies.

Before today's hearing, Attorney General Janet Reno and her aides emphasized at a Washington news conference that the agricultural giant agreed to cooperate with the continuing

investigation of price-fixing involving some major products.

In a statement Monday, ADM said it agreed to plead guilty to charges of "anti-competitive conduct" in markets for two concentrated products: citric acid, used in soft drinks and detergents, and lysine, a feed additive used to make hogs and chickens bigger and leaner.

ADM agreed to pay fines of \$70 million in the lysine case and \$30 million in the citric acid case.

Reno said the nearly 4-year-old investigation "should send a message worldwide: If you engage in collusive behavior that robs U.S. consumers, there will be tough penalties."

John J. Klein, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, noted that the fine was nearly seven times bigger than the largest previous penalty in an antitrust case.

"ADM illegally overcharged cus-

tomers millions and millions of dollars," Klein said. "Simple greed replaced a sense of corporate integrity. It was shameful behavior."

The Justice Department said the agreement to end the investigation of the company does not cover Terrence Wilson, ADM's chief executive, and Michael Andrews, ADM vice chairman and son of the company's political industrial chairman, Dwayne Andrews.

The two "remain available for prosecution," said Gary Spratling, deputy assistant attorney general. "Evidence is still being developed" about their role, Spratling added.

ADM said the agreement "brings to a close all Department of Justice investigations of alleged misconduct by ADM," including a similar probe involving the high-fructose corn syrup used to sweeten soft drinks and other foods.

But several clouds still hang over the

giant grain- and soybean-processing conglomerate, including the fate of two executives targeted in the investigation.

ADM's statement did not mention Wilson or Michael Andrews, who had been told they could be indicted in the price-fixing cases. Lawyers for both men did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Three of ADM's competitors and a top executive from each firm already have agreed to plead guilty or no contest in the lysine price-fixing case. All six are scheduled to appear in federal court in Chicago on Friday.

ADM shareholders have filed scores of lawsuits claiming mismanagement has harmed the company, and several customers also sued over the alleged price-fixing, seeking millions of dollars.

ADM has agreed to pay more than \$90 million to settle some of those suits.

DOW-JONES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	6014.78	5999.56	6004.78	-5.22
S&P 500	1025.12	1020.12	1023.12	+0.14
Nasdaq	2150.12	2145.12	2150.12	+0.14
NYSE	3724.00	3719.00	3724.00	+0.14
AMEX	625.00	620.00	625.00	+0.14
NYSE	3724.00	3719.00	3724.00	+0.14
AMEX	625.00	620.00	625.00	+0.14

BEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Black	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Red	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
White	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

GRAINS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Corn	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

POTATOES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
White	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Yellow	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Red	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

POSSIBLE FUELS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Natural Gas	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Coal	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

MOST ACTIVE

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	115.12	114.12	115.12	+0.14
Microsoft	55.12	54.12	55.12	+0.14
Apple	45.12	44.12	45.12	+0.14

LOCAL INTEREST

Company	High	Low	Close	Change
Bank of America	25.12	24.12	25.12	+0.14
Wells Fargo	20.12	19.12	20.12	+0.14
Citigroup	15.12	14.12	15.12	+0.14

WHEAT

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
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SUGAR

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Sugar	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Sugar	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

METALS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Silver	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Copper	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Natural Gas	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Coal	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01

POPCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Popocatecello	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Soybeans	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (AP) - Hogs

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
National Stockyards	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
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AMERICAN

Company	High	Low	Close	Change
American	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
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NEW YORK

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	115.12	114.12	115.12	+0.14
Microsoft	55.12	54.12	55.12	+0.14
Apple	45.12	44.12	45.12	+0.14

WHEAT

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	+0.01
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Sealed bids for the specified equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, 1996, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED

BID ENCLOSED
For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Anita Parrott at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext 2272.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
John M. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: October 9 and 16, 1996

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Camas County has used Mining equipment to be sold by sealed bid. Anyone who is interested in viewing this mining equipment should meet at the Sheriff's Office of 10:00 AM on October 23rd, 1996. The Sheriff will take everyone up to the mine at this time for viewing. Bids for the equipment must be sent or delivered to the Camas County Sheriff on or before October 28, 1996 at 3:00 PM to be accepted.
Mail the bids to Camas County Sheriff, PO Box 220, Fairfield, ID 83327.

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101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Rock Creek Park, Black puppies, about 6 weeks. Call 733-5736.
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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following item: **Twin Falls County Ordinance - AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND OVERLAY DISTRICT PLAN AND REGULATIONS FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DIVIDING SAID COUNTY INTO DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVIDED FOR A ZONING MAP AND REGULATING AND**

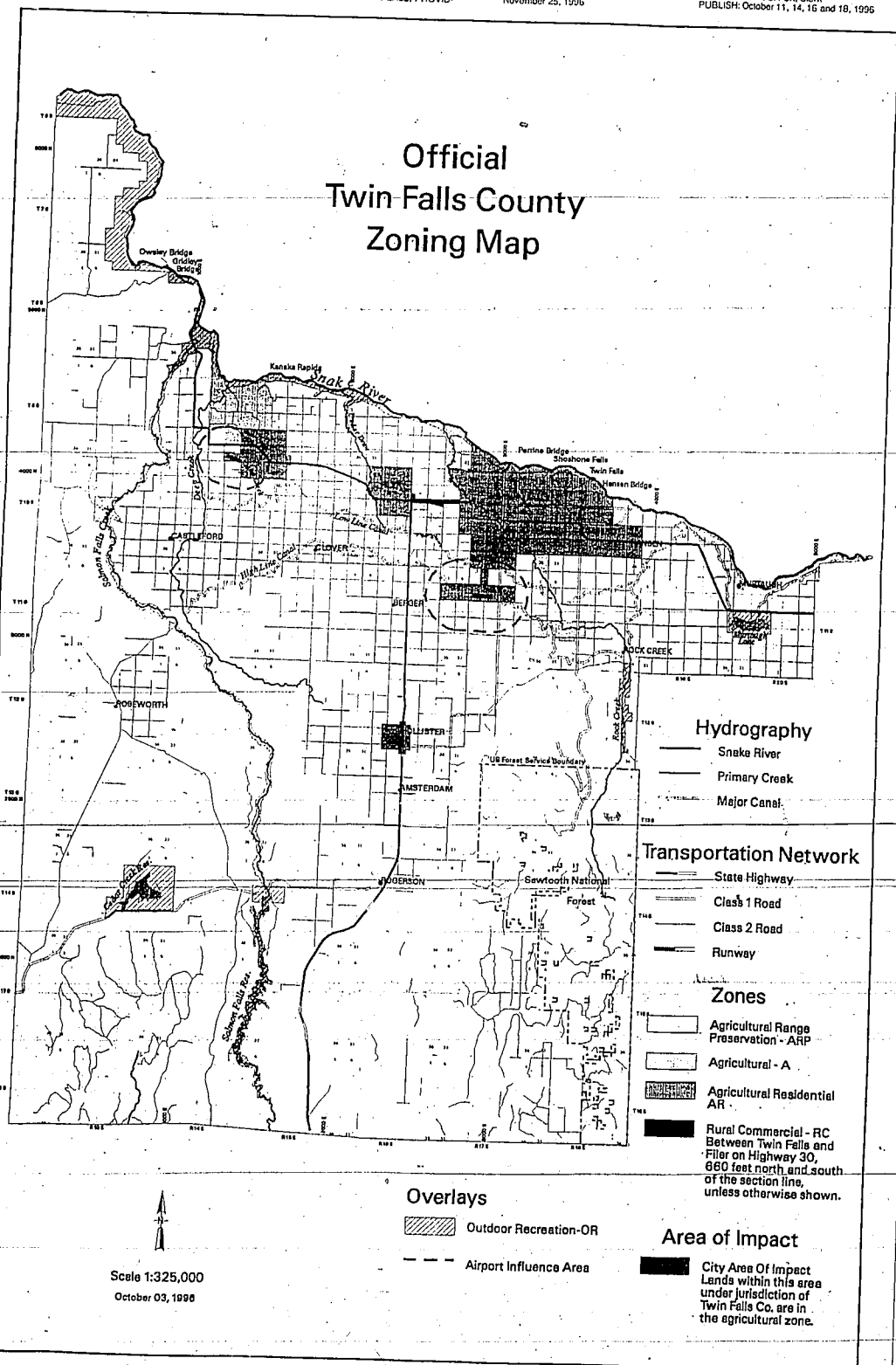
RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT, THE NUMBER OF STORES, AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES, THE PERCENTAGE OF LOT THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION, AND THE LOCATION AND USE OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, BUSINESS, RESIDENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES, PROVIDING FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, SUBDIVISIONS, SIGNS, EXCEPTIONS, MODIFICATIONS, INTERPRETATIONS, GENERAL PROVISIONS, ACCESS TO PUBLIC STREETS, PARKING, AND CONDITIONAL USES, PROVIDING FOR APPEALS, PROVID-

ING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ENFORCEMENT, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCE AND PARTS OF ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at:
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Place: College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room #108.
Dates: October 28, 1996, November 11, 1996 and November 25, 1996

A complete description of the ordinance is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-9490, before said hearing.
Dated this 7th day of October 1996
ATTEST: Erick Mikeseel, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
I/RS: Robert S. Fort, Clerk
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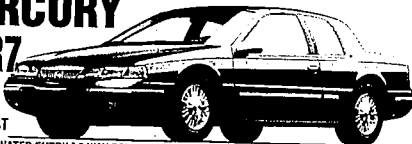
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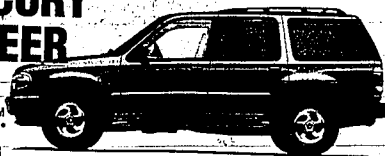


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