

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 303

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with rain likely.
Highs in the low to middle 40s.
Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.
Lows near 30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Pay gap: Jerome County would like to find ways to keep its workers from leaving for better-paying jobs. Page B1

Nursing the program: CSI administrators worry about nursing program's 'conditional status.' Page B1

SPORTS



Fan-tastic: Shaq's in L.A., Sir Charles is in Houston, and the NBA is celebrating its golden anniversary. Page D1



Tom's time: British Open winner Tom Lehman breezed to victory in the PGA Tour Championship Monday. Page D1

Central showdown: The Bears traveled to Minnesota Monday for a battle in the "black and blue" NFC Central Division. Page D1

OPINION

Results, not rhetoric: Idaho should keep its excellent 2nd District congressman, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Somebody needs you: And you can find out who on this page. Page B6

MONEY

Winners, losers: See how your mutual funds are doing in a complete listing. Pages C2-3

Killer fashion: This California T-shirt vendor displays a taste for the macabre. Page C4

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Classified
Doug Hemingway sold his fish tank in two days by using The Times-News Classifieds.
733-0931, Ext. 1



Diane Legg keeps her soccer-playing son Andy, 7, warm as they watch the A3 Idaho State Soccer Tournament Friday in Twin Falls.

Drugs taken from hospital are considered dangerous

State, local investigators continue probe

TWIN FALLS — Drugs considered addictive and dangerous are missing from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and local and state investigators are questioning a suspect who admits lifting them for personal use.

The inquiry by the State Board of Pharmacy, Twin Falls Police, FBI and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) is in its final stage and will be handed over to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor in about a week, said Dan Lewin, detective sergeant with the city police department.

Magic Valley Regional staff notified the pharmacy board July 29 of missing morphine and a synthetic version of morphine, meperidine hydrochloride, say investigators.

also refused to talk about the amount of drugs involved, saying only that it was "noticeable."

Hospital Administrator John Bingham had no comment, saying it was policy not to discuss drug issues.

Medicare outlay short of forecasts

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The financially beleaguered Medicare program got some unexpected good news Monday as the Treasury Department reported that total spending for the year fell \$3.2 billion below previous forecasts.

Outlays for doctor bills and hospital outpatient services were less than expected, the Treasury said as it issued final figures for the 1996 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

Medicare outlays were \$196.6 billion for the year, a 9.2 percent increase from the \$180.1 billion spent the year before but lower than the forecast of \$199.8 billion in July.

Administration officials welcomed the news but were not sure whether the lower-than-expected spending was a fluke or represented a significant slowdown in inflation for the cost of caring for the 37 million Medicare beneficiaries.

Jewell felt 'like a hunted animal'

Now he seeks to clear his name



Richard Jewell talks to the media in Atlanta, Ga., Monday. His mother, Barbara, shields her eyes as she listens to his statement.

ATLANTA — Richard Jewell, the security guard who was publicly identified for nearly three months as a suspect in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing, said Monday he "felt like a hunted animal."

Reading from a prepared statement, his voice breaking at times, Jewell spoke publicly for the first time since he was cleared Saturday.

"I am a citizen with rights, just like everybody else. I am a human being with feelings, just like everybody else," he said during a hotel news conference. "... In their mad rush to fulfill their own personal agendas, the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother."

Jewell's attorneys blasted the FBI's treatment of their client and said they believe that responsibility for the agency's handling of the case reaches into the "highest echelons" of the federal government. They said they planned to sue two media outlets, were considering legal action against the FBI and were intent on learning who leaked Jewell's name to the press. Attorney Lin Wood said Jewell's

legal team would file defamation or libel and slander suits against the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and NBC News and anchorman Tom Brokaw. The Atlanta paper first identified Jewell as a suspect, and Brokaw reported the FBI had sufficient evidence to arrest him.

The attorneys said they did not fault FBI agents in Atlanta as much as they did their bosses. "This entire ordeal has been... run out of Washington, D.C.," Wood said.

Jewell, 33, publicly identified as a suspect within days of the July 27 blast that caused the deaths of two and injuries to 111 others, was removed as a target of federal investigators Saturday by U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander.

But "while the government can tell you that I am an innocent man," Jewell said Monday, "the government's letter cannot give me back my good name or my reputation."
In the months since the bombing, Jewell — an AT&T security guard at the park who found a knapsack containing a pipe bomb minutes before it exploded — was a virtual prisoner in the apartment he shares with his mother, shadowed by investigators or reporters whenever he left.
"As the days passed, I kept waiting for the FBI to uncover the evidence that would point them in the right direction," Jewell said.

Uneasy choices

'Soccer moms' may hold key to '96 vote, but they're worried about options

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If Bill Clinton and Bob Dole want to do something for Nora Goley this year, they'll watch her kids while she takes a half-hour nap.
"I'm tired, to tell you the truth," said the 44-year-old day-care center operator who's mother and stepmother to 11. "I see kids who are in trouble, families in trouble, and politicians just seem to make the problem worse."
Goley is a "soccer mom" — an over-booked mother between the ages of 30- and 50 who, in the fashion of the age, spends most of her waking hours making a living and making a schedule of kids' practices, games, performances and lessons.

She's middle-aged, middle-income, middle-of-the-road and, according to many analysts, in control of the 1996 presidential and congressional elections.
"Thirty years ago, the crucial voter was a white, male factory worker — urban, ethnic, patriotic — who ripened into a Reagan Democrat at an instant swinging the White House to the GOP," Time magazine said earlier this month.
"But in 1996, the archetype has changed: She is suburban ... conservative working mother, 35 years old ... finished high school, maybe some college. Between 1992 and 1996, she has swung more dramatically than any other voter; 20 percent of this group voted for Clinton last time; he's pulling 52 percent now."
Although Clinton leads Dole nationally

Is there a gender gap in Idaho?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are Idaho women more likely than men to vote for Democrats this year? The experts haven't a clue.

"We just don't have the polling data to say," said Stephanie Witt, professor of political science at Boise State University.

"There's no real evidence that I've seen that there's a gender gap in Idaho this year, or that there's not," said Jim Weigert, director of the Public Affairs Program at BSU. "If somebody has that poll data, it's proprietary."

Nationwide, the gender gap is real and growing — at least in the race for president, according to a half dozen different polling organizations.

A CNN-Time poll taken last week showed President Clinton leading Bob Dole by 22 percentage points among likely women voters. Among men, Clinton held a six-point edge.

The chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party sees no reason why those trends shouldn't extend to Idaho.

"We believe there is a significant gender gap in Idaho," Boise attorney Bill Mauk said. "Democrats are right about this."
Please see GENDER, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 29
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

AccuWeather's Forecast System © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with rain likely... Possibly mixed with snow early. Continued cold with highs in the lower to mid 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain mixed with snow in the morning. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Continued cold with highs around 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday mostly sunny and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Saturday increasing clouds. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Rain and snow likely today and tonight. Highs in the upper 30s. Little snow accumulation. Lows around 20. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

Treasure Valley

Rain likely today. Colder with highs in the mid 40s. Wind becoming northwest 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain mixed with or changing to snow in the morning. Lows around 30. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Continued cold with highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Colder today with snow showers likely. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. West to northwest winds 20-30 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool in the west. Mostly cloudy with snow showers in the east. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and windy today. A chance of rain or snow. South winds 15-30 mph. Highs mid- and upper 40s. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy. Good chance of rain or snow. Lows lower and mid 30s. Highs mid- and upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Skies were partly to mostly sunny in the south and central portions of the state, with cloudy skies reported in the north Monday.

But clouds were gathering in the northwest and southern regions of the state as two weather systems passed through the state. By afternoon, precipitation was concentrated in the Magic Valley and expected to bring a mix of rain and snow to the lower valleys and snow to higher elevations.

Winds ranged between 5 mph and 10 mph. Temperatures at mid-elevation ranged from 37 degrees at Mullain Pass to 62 degrees at Burley and Mountain Home.

There were no reports of measurable precipitation aside from a few traces and .19 inch at Coeur d'Alene.

ACROSS THE NATION

Texas rivers over-flood stage in wake of heavy downpours

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms blanketed much of the Northeast, some mid-Atlantic states and parts of the Tennessee Valley Monday while southern and central Texas were soaked with as much as a foot of rain. Snow showers continued in northern Arizona and New Mexico as well as southern Utah and Colorado, although they were somewhat lighter than the last few days. They were expected to taper off over New Mexico later in the night.

Another storm began moving into the Pacific Northwest, kicking up strong winds and dumping rain in Washington state. It also brought snow showers into northern Idaho and northwestern Montana. Thousands of homes in southern and central Texas were without power after strong storms dumped as much as a foot of rain beginning Sunday.

Hundreds of flights were canceled or diverted at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, and the Frio, Guadalupe, and Llano rivers spilled their banks, making roads impassable and stranding some motorists.

The Llano crested at 30 feet — 18 feet above flood stage — and Llano County sheriff's deputies were evacuating homes downriver. Severe showers and thunderstorms were expected again Tuesday from Texas to Kansas.

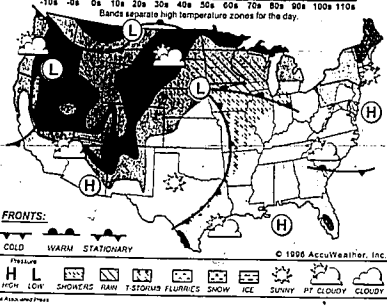
The remainder of the Southwest was expected to clear up as a low pressure system heads northeast, making its way into the central Plains by Tuesday.

A cold front moving over New England dumped showers on Maine and many coastal cities as far south as Virginia. Part of that front left a few scattered showers and thunderstorms across the Tennessee Valley.

Much of the Southeast, including Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, was sunny and mild.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 29.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	41	.37
Atlanta	83	63	
Boston	62	53	.22
Chicago	65	41	
Dallas	66	57	.48
Denver	m	29	
Detroit	57	35	
Los Angeles	56	47	.02
Honolulu	m	76	
Houston	84	64	
Indianapolis	63	51	
Kansas City	61	48	
Las Vegas	60	45	.04
Los Angeles	68	53	
Memphis	78	69	2.23
Miami	84	72	
Minneapolis	56	41	
Milwaukee	56	41	
Missoula	56	26	
Montreal	50	40	
New York	65	63	
Oklahoma City	54	49	.01
Oman	65	50	
Phoenix	65	50	
Pittsburgh	60	40	.19
Portland, Me.	54	45	.15
Portland, Ore.	50	40	
Reno	50	23	
St. Louis	63	52	.02
Salt Lake City	60	46	.29
San Francisco	68	48	
Seattle	55	51	.77
Spokane	47	31	.19
Washington	73	58	

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	33
Burley	54	24
Fairfield	51	20
Gooding	51	24
Hagerman	62	25
Idaho Falls	48	21
Jerome	56	27
Lawton	56	37
Malad	47	23
Malta	48	m
McCall	50	15
Pocatello	43	18
Salmon	45	19
Stanley	m	11
Twin Falls	52	15

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	23
Last year	59	31
Normal	60	32

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	57 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.18 in.
Coldest count: Reports ended	for this season.
Normal year to date:	.67

SKWATCH

Sunset today 5:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 26, last quarter, Nov. 2, New, Nov. 10, first quarter, Nov. 17.

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

Soccer

Continued from A1

ly among every category except white men, CNN political analyst Bill Schneider says working women comprise the president's margin of victory in at least a half dozen battleground states.

Idaho isn't one of them, but the head of the state's Democratic Party sees soccer moms as a force to be reckoned with nonetheless.

"I'm more interested in issues of family and the future of our kids," said Boise attorney Bill Mauk.

"That doesn't mean that some aren't for Dole and some aren't for Clinton, but these are the issues that Clinton is talking about," he said.

Soccer moms are talking back with mixed

Man charged in Spokane bombings has nuclear industry background

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—One of three men charged in a series of bombings and bank robberies here is a former nuclear industry worker who joined an extremist organization in the early 1980s.

Verne Jay Merrell, 51, was assigned to nuclear submarines while in the U.S. Navy, and later worked at nuclear power plants.

Merrell left the nuclear industry in the early 1980s, about the time he joined the Arizona Patriots, a group that is alleged to

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 11 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 93 at Cotulla, Texas. Low, 2 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 422-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtthmp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Burley 745-7278; Utah 801-954-0000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-6868.

Gender

Continued from A1

the economic and quality-of-life issues that women are concerned about this year."

Sen. Rep. Celia Guad, R-Buhl, disagrees. "The concerns of women this year are the same things I'm hearing from men," she said.

"It hasn't come up," said state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "I think in general women see Clinton as more friendly to some of the issues they're interested in, but I'm not hearing about a gender gap this year."

"By far the largest number of Idaho women vote Republican," said Janet Miller of Boise, president-elect of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women. "They pay the bills, so they're interested in how Dole's tax cut and reducing the size of government."

While Idaho is a strongly Republican state, the state has no registration by party and

Drugs

Continued from A1

missing drugs, he said.

"This investigation is one of the best ever conducted as far as cooperation from other assisting agencies, the local office of the FBI and support of DEA by analysts," he said.

The hospital staff also was helpful, he said.

Also on the case was Gary Dorney, investigator for the pharmacy board, the regulating and licensing agency for all pharmacies in the state. The board has jurisdiction in investigations of missing or "diverted" drugs, but Dorney says he works with local law enforcement.

Annually, he investigates about 300 missing drug complaints or referrals, Dorney said.

Paperwork problems sometimes are at the heart of these cases, and Dorney couldn't say how many cases actually involve drug loss.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Monday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet, rain; Rigby-Whitbird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Lookout of July Canyon, wet, rain; Fourth of July, wet, rain.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, dry.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, bro-

Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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Idaho election officials don't track turnout by sex, there's no statistical basis for determining a gender gap.

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"Traditionally, turnout by both sexes is high," said Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yarsua.

The Census Bureau says 437,000 women will be eligible to vote in Idaho Nov. 5, compared to 407,000 men.

Turnout was 80 percent in 1992, when Republican George Bush got 42 percent of the Idaho vote to 28 percent for Clinton and 27 percent for independent Ross Perot.

In 1988, when 73 percent of registered voters showed up at the polls, Bush beat Democrat Michael Dukakis by nearly 2-to-1.

With five contentious issues on the ballot this year, a presidential election and a hot U.S. Senate race, state election officials are

expecting comparable turnout this time.

"I can see prospective gender gap in the One Percent Initiative and in the nuclear-waste initiative," Mauk said.

"On the One Percent, I think women are concerned about the consequences in the schools. On nuclear waste, I think they may vote yes because they're worried about the environment," he said.

Miller believes a gender gap is more likely on Proposition Two to ban bear-baiting and other hunting practices. It's already happened in one family: Gov. Phil Batt plans to vote no, his wife, Jacquie, has said she'll vote yes.

"I know a lot of people who are opposed to baiting bears, but a lot of people are worried about the anti-hunting forces getting their foot in the door and then trying to restrict hunting more next year," Miller said.

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<p>MOVIES</p> <p>WITH OFFERS FROM THE MOVIE INDUSTRY</p> <p>4</p>	<p>SAWTOOTH REC REPORT</p> <p>5</p>	<p>THE TIMES-NEWS</p> <p>6</p>

LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky winner from Boise won \$100,000 in Saturday's Powerball drawing. He bought his winning ticket at 7-Eleven on Franklin Road.

Hot Lotto pays another big winner! A lucky player from Boise won \$40,000 in Friday's Hot Lotto Grand Prize Sweepstakes drawing. Hot Lotto plays Idaho players a guaranteed \$40,000. If you haven't tried Hot Lotto you're missing out on great odds for an online game. Ask your nearest Idaho Lottery retailer for more information on how to play.

Tri-West Lotto's jackpot is an estimated \$740,000 on Wednesday's drawing.

<p>SATURDAY OCT. 20 NUMBERS</p> <p>POWERBALL</p> <p>4 17 19 25 37</p> <p>POWERBALL NUMBER 19</p>	<p>SATURDAY OCT. 26 NUMBERS</p> <p>LOTTO</p> <p>10 21 26 28 29 30</p>
<p>MONDAY OCT. 26 NUMBERS</p> <p>10 21 26 28 29 30</p> <p>GRAND PRIZE \$1 MILLION</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCT. 25 SWEEPSTAKES 37 138</p>	

Clinton's 100,000 new cops: So, where exactly are they?

Actual number of officers on duty far fewer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children murdered, neighborhoods terrorized. A violent crime every 22 seconds. Those were the images invoked as Congress passed, and President Clinton signed, a bill to put 100,000 police on the streets. But two years later, by specific intent, those police officers are just as likely to end up in quiet small towns as in dense city neighborhoods devastated by violence.

Of the 43,028 cops funded by August, more than half went to cities with below-average violent crime rates or to towns so small they don't even report their crime data to the FBI, according to an Associated Press computer analysis.

And one-third of the additions to police departments — counted as more than 14,000 officers — aren't new cops at all. Instead, that money went to hire civilians for office work, pay overtime or buy equipment. Cities calculated the hours gained in officer street time, added them up, and the Justice Department counted that toward the 100,000 goal.

Yet all of that was only Congress intended.

"Quite simply put, it's the way the bill would have passed," said Bob Scully, executive director of the National Association of Police Organizations. "Everyone in this country has a concern about crime and everyone wanted to have a piece of the pie."

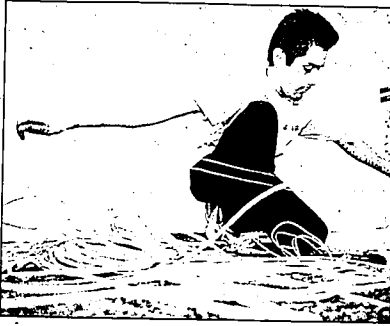
Few applications have been turned down as the government awarded \$2.24 billion — early installments on a six-year program that adds officers gradually. By Congress' intent, the money has gone to departments that applied, came up with the minimum 25 percent matching money and demonstrated they could retain the officer after the federal money ran out. If a department showed all that, plus a commitment to community policing — which aims to connect officers with the neighborhoods they serve — it was sure to get a grant.

Crime rates were not considered.

Given the political reality, the results are not surprising. About half the officers — just over 20,000 — went to cities with 1994 crime rates above the national average of 7.14 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

Departments with below-average violent crime received an additional 18,450 officers. And the rest went to departments that don't report their FBI statistics.

Crime rates tell only part of the story, said Joe Braun, director of the program within the Justice Department. Police also work with communities in other ways,



Erick Miro organizes cables Monday to be fed through the floor of the Parker Center, the headquarters of the Los Angeles Police Department, for a computer system designed to shorten the time officers spend on paperwork and increase their street time.

and the grants further the goal of spreading community policing, no matter what a town's crime level is, he said.

Besides, he added, even a small amount of crime is unacceptable to most people.

Small towns agree. Briarwood Beach, Ohio, with 690 residents and one violent crime in 1994, has started seeing drug problems, said Mayor Terry Biddle. Its three-person, force-doubled with the grant — one of 312 departments that received at least one officer for every violent crime in 1994.

"One fulltime police officer might not make any difference in Philadelphia, Washington or New York, but I guarantee that one fulltime officer makes a tremendous impact in our village," he said.

Yet that's a far cry from the rhetoric that surrounded the program as it moved through Congress, strongly pushed by Clinton.

"We live in a world where 7-year-olds are gunned down on

track. However, when Clinton touts the program on the campaign trail, he never mentions that one-third of the money so far has gone to police expenses other than new officers.

In Los Angeles, the grant paid for a new computer system. The city figures the system will save each officer a half-hour to an hour in paperwork time each day. Mathematically, that equals 680 new officers.

"We are now able to have more

officer time on patrol, as opposed to spending it in the station room writing reports," said Michael Thompson, director of criminal justice planning. "I think it's very real."

officer time on patrol, as opposed to spending it in the station room writing reports," said Michael Thompson, director of criminal justice planning. "I think it's very real."

Bagel of the Day!

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 Open 7 days a week
 Mon-Sat 5:30-11:00 pm, Sun 5:00-10:00 pm

Take a Look at the Idaho Groups Voting NO on Proposition 2

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2—the Bear Hunting Initiative. Because this initiative isn't really about bears. It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda—to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers, the negative economic impact on tourism and ranching, and the safety of Idahoans.

Archers of No Return Back Country Houndsman Back Creek Sportsman Assn Bigwood Bowhunters Blithor Bowen Assn Black Canyon Bowman Blackfoot River Bowman Boise Valley Porcupine Dog Club Bonner County Sportsmans Assn Bortmerville County Sportsmans Assn Cache Peak Back Country Horseman Caribou Field Archers Central Idaho Hound Hunters Assn Central Idaho Rod & Gun Club Clark Fork Rod & Gun Club Coeur d'Alene Bowman Coeur d'Alene Muzzleloaders Coeur d'Alene Rifle & Pistol Club Deer Hunters of Idaho Ducks Unlimited St. Maries Chapter E-DA-How Long Rifles Eagle Rock Bowsmen Eastern Idaho Hound Association Elmore County Wildlife Club Fernan Rod & Gun Club Fly Fishers of Boise Foundation for N. Am. Wild Sheep	Galdron Valley Sportsmans Assn Gate City Sport Shooting Assn Gem County Rod & Gun Club Gem State Hookers Bass Club German Shortbar Pointer Club Hell's Canyon Archers Homedale Rod & Gun Club Idaho Animal Interest Alliance Idaho Big Game Hound Assn Idaho Bowhunters Assn Idaho Britany Club Idaho Cattle Assn Idaho Conservation Officers Assn Idaho Far & Rodeo Assn Idaho Falconers Assn Idaho Farm Bureau Idaho Fish & Game Commission Idaho Fire Trappers Idaho Fly Fishers Idaho Gold Prospectors Assn Idaho Gunners Assn Idaho Hunter Education Assn Idaho Mule Association Idaho Outfitters and Guides Assn Idaho Shooting Sports Alliance Idaho Sporting Dog Assn Idaho State Bowhunters Assn	Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited Idaho State Muzzleloaders Idaho Traditional Bowhunters Idaho Trapper Assn, Region 4, 5 & 6 Idaho Trappers Assn Idaho Wildlife Council Idaho Wildlife Federation Idaho Woolgrowers Assn Indianhead Bowhunters Jefferson County Sportsman Assn Kootenai Valley Sportsman Assn Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club Latah Wildlife Assn Lemhi Cattle Growers Assn Les Bois Racing Track Assn Magic Valley Bowhunters Marsing Rod & Gun Club Mountain Home Rifle & Pistol Club Kells Deer Foundation Nampa Bow Chiefs Nampa Rod & Gun Club National Wild Turkey Federation No. Am. Versatile Hunting Dog Assn. Snake River Chapter North Idaho Gun Dog Assn North Idaho Tree Hound Assn Oneida County Sportsman	Panhandle Archery Panhandle Trappers Parma Rod & Gun Club People for the West Treasure Valley Pheasants Forever, Inc. Pheasants Forever-Silver Sage Chpt Pheasants Forever-Treasure Valley Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-Idaho Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-Panhandle Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-Sawtooth Crest Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-White Pine Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Salan-Club Int. Idaho Chapter Sagebrush Archers Salmon Archers Club Salmon River Houndsman Simplot Rod & Gun Club Skyline Hunting Club Snake River Bass Masters South Fork Archers Southeast Idaho Rod & Gun Club Southern Idaho Hound Assn Sportsman for Fish & Wildlife St. Joe Archers Treasure Valley Bowhunters Upper Snake River Bowman Upper Snake River Rod & Gun Club
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Say NO to east coast animal extremists. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 2.

NATION

Scalia rejects notion of 'right to die'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says there is no constitutional "right to die" — a question the high court soon will address in deciding whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicide.

Even though Scalia's views on the right-to-die issue have been known since 1990, experts on legal ethics suggested Monday it was unwise for him to discuss the subject publicly while an assisted-suicide case is pending at the court.

It is "absolutely plain that there is no right to die," Scalia said Oct. 18 at Catholic University's School of Philosophy. "There were laws against suicide" when the Constitution was drafted, he noted.

The high court agreed earlier this month to decide whether doctors can be barred from prescribing life-ending drugs for terminally ill patients who no longer wish to live.

Most states forbid doctor-assisted suicide, but lower courts have struck down such bans imposed by New York and Washington state.

Scalia, one of the court's most conservative justices, did not mention the assisted suicide issue, according to a transcript of his speech.

Legal ethics expert Geoffrey

Hazard, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, said he thought the justice's statement was "very poor form."

For those with a case coming before the court, "I think they would feel that his mind is closed to them and that is an unfortunate feeling to have when you're going before the court," Hazard said.

New York University law professor Stephen Gillers noted that

Scalia already wrote forcefully in a 1990 opinion that the Constitution doesn't recognize a right to die.

But Gillers added, "If he had called me, I would have said, 'You don't need this.' It will give the public less confidence in the objectivity of his vote."

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar said, "Essentially, he's restating what he already said, but I'd just feel

better if he didn't say anything," Scalia told the Catholic University audience that courts should not recognize constitutional rights — such as the right to abortion — that did not exist when the Constitution was drafted.

"All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today," he said.

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Clinton takes credit for dip in deficit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Clinton brought another dose of good news to the campaign trail Monday, saying he has staved the budget deficit to its lowest level since 1981.

Republicans also claimed credit for the drop, but the administration said they don't deserve it.

On a sunny fall day, the president pumped up thousands of supporters at a city hall rally in a St. Louis suburb, his first stop on a daylong swing through three Midwestern states.

"Bear down, eight days," shouted Clinton, far ahead in the polls with the election fast approaching.

With the help of two students, Clinton literally unveiled a huge chart with a graph showing the deficit had dropped to \$107.3 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

"The deficit was a ball and chain holding back our economy," the president said. "Well, today, we got some new good news about exactly how far the deficit has dropped since I took office."

Speaking over a small group of hecklers in a huge crowd of supporters, Clinton cited the \$107.3 billion figure and said, "So today, Missouri, you don't have to listen to the shouting. You can look at the showing."

Collectors shower prof with rocks; none from meteor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wasson has received about a dozen rock samples from collectors who think they may have found chunks of the "Green Flash" meteor that lit up Western skies earlier this month.

But he had disappointing news for them Monday.

"No meteorites," the University of California, Los Angeles, professor pronounced.

However, with a \$5,000 reward posted by UCLA for any meteor fragments weighing at least 4 ounces, the rush is on.

Wasson, a meteorite specialist, said in an interview.

Although some sample hunters might be nervous about entrusting their potentially valuable quarry to the mail, Wasson encouraged them to send to UCLA "a tiny fraction of what they find" for analysis.

He predicted that more sample hunters would converge on Rose Valley in the coming week-end, because of a report Friday from an earthquake scientist who said chunks may have landed near Little Lake, a desert region at the base of the southeast flank of the Sierra Nevada.

Several elders have told Wasson they planned to head there at week's end.

"I was there a week ago today. I wanted to get there first to check out the easy spots," Wasson said. But he returned empty-handed from a five-hour search.

He scanned a small, graded road above the Los Angeles Aqueduct in Rose Valley, thinking that "if there were a black rock in the road, it would be easy to find."

"There's enough bushes and other rocks, you'd have to be within five to 10 yards to spot it if it's as small as a fist," Wasson said.

"It's more likely to be fist-sized than baseball sized."

He said there would probably be "a scatter of stuff" in the remote, uninhabited area along U.S. 395, about a three-hour northerly drive from Los Angeles.

Dole negative on affirmative action efforts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dole, determined to win California supporters by seizing on a highly debated ballot issue, criticized affirmative action programs Monday as "a blind alley in the search for equal justice."

In renewing his support for a state proposition opposing race- and sex-based preferences, Dole offered a broad indictment of affirmative action programs over all.

"We cannot fight the evil of discrimination with more discrimination," Dole said in his most lengthy explanation yet of his switch on the subject. Until the presidential campaign, Dole had supported affirmative action programs.

"I changed my position. You have the right to do that," Dole said, adding, "Not every day, as the White House says."

Dole has been on record in support of Proposition 209, which would end racial and sexual preferences in state hiring and education, but he has not spoken out forcefully on it until recently.

Trailing Clinton by double-digit margins in polls in most of the county, Dole is struggling to boost his candidacy in the final week of the campaign.

His latest effort came as House Republicans released a new second TV ad telling voters that electing Democratic Congress would amount to a "blank check" for Clinton — a tacit admission that Dole is likely to lose.

Gore tours state of Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The top of the ticket is enjoying a comfortable lead in the polls, so Vice President Al Gore stumped for local and statewide Democratic candidates during a swing across Washington state Monday.

Before heading to Seattle for a rally on the city's waterfront, Gore asked a Spokane Falls Community College crowd to support the Democrats' 5th District congressional candidate, Judy Olson, and Gary Locke, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Judy Olson is in close touch with the values of Eastern Washington. She's a farmer and a small-business person," Gore told a crowd of about 4,000 in the packed gymnasium, drawing cheers when he said Olson would protect student loan programs and "stand up to Newt Gingrich."

Olson, a Garfield farmer, is challenging Rep. George Nethercutt, who upset then-House Speaker Tom Foley in 1994. Neither Clinton nor Gore campaigned in the district two years ago.

President Clinton is expected to easily carry the state in the Nov. 5 election, and attention has turned to the battle for control of Congress.

Five of Washington's six Republicans newly elected to congressional seats in 1994, including Nethercutt, face strong challenges.

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MJB COFFEE \$5.99
39 Oz. Can Assorted Grinds

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE** 69¢
15 1/4 Oz. Can Crushed, Rings, Chunks

Baker's Real **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 99¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Northern **BATHROOM TISSUE** 2/\$5
12 Roll

Bone-In BEEF ROUND STEAK \$1.79
Lb.

Boneless BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.69
Lb.

Boneless BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.99
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PET OF THE WEEK

This little Spaniel-cross puppy and her brothers and sisters were found abandoned miles from anywhere. Because of a caring citizen, they arrived at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. (736-2299). Wash and her brother are still hoping for loving homes. Come and help a homeless baby have a new life. The shelter is running over with more nice dogs and puppies. Beautiful adult cats and cute kittens. The shelter thanks the Silver Sage girls for staying the recent dog jog for shelter benefit. Everyone is hoping for an even bigger and better one next year.

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EDITORIAL

Overall, Crapo has done a commendable job in the House

A couple of years ago, back when Mike Crapo was a freshman congressman in the Republican minority, he used to get a lot of mileage in the service clubs talking about the need to fix Congress.

Too many closed committees, too many clubby rules designed to protect the majority party, and too little openness, Crapo would say over and over. He'd point out that the rules were written by the Democratic majority - these were, after all, political speeches - but he'd say an open process is in everyone's interest.

In the fall of 1994, many of Crapo's reform ideas made their way into an election-year document called the Contract with America. That was due, at least in part, to Crapo's persistence and his standing as leader of Congress' GOP freshman caucus.

In 1995, the Republican caucus passed many of the reform ideas Crapo had championed. A member of a new-found majority, Crapo stuck to his commitment to reform, even if it did short-circuit some of the GOP majority's potential power.

This anecdote offers two good reasons to re-elect Mike Crapo on Nov. 5. He walks the walk, and he gets things done.

Want another good reason to vote for Crapo? He's that endangered species in politics, scarce in Idaho politics and all but extinct on the national scene: He's a politician who focuses on results, not rhetoric.

In his four years in Congress, Crapo has established himself as an effective worker in Congress. He has done it by somehow sidestepping the conventional seismic faults that rip the political landscape.

With a place at the table in Republican leadership, Crapo wields more power than your typical two-term congressman. He has worked his way into the leadership loop - and is a good bet to stay there - even though he has re-

frained from the nasty and gratuitous bickering that his too often marked the Republican-led Congress.

Crapo has voted his principles, and the beliefs of a generally conservative 2nd District, without alienating the rest of his constituents. Crapo doesn't froth up the fear and loathing and ire that critics save for fellow conservatives Larry Craig and Helen Chenoweth. Again, that's a credit to Crapo's personality. He listens, he includes his opponents in the dialogue.

He's a rare politician who realizes that the process is sometimes as important as the product.

Crapo's strong four years in Congress earn him our support for another two years on Capitol Hill. But not without a couple of homework assignments for a third term:

As a member of House leadership, and fair criticism for his dependence on political action committee money. Sitting on the far-reaching House Energy and Commerce Committee - a PAC magnet - Crapo has always been a heavy PAC receiver. A little personal campaign finance reform would be refreshing.

Crapo comes under continued, and fair, criticism for his dependence on political action committee money. Sitting on the far-reaching House Energy and Commerce Committee - a PAC magnet - Crapo has always been a heavy PAC receiver. A little personal campaign finance reform would be refreshing.

Speaking of civility, we offer a nod to Crapo's Democratic opponent, Boise home builder John Seidl, for running a campaign that has stayed on the issues and steered clear of the mud we've seen too much of in this year's Senate race. Young, bright and energetic, Seidl may be a politician with a future. But not this year, in our view, and not this race. We endorse Rep. Mike Crapo's bid for re-election.



2nd District congressional seat
Republican Congressman Mike Crapo is running for re-election in Idaho's 2nd District. Democrat John Seidl is opposing him. The Times-News offers its opinions as a service to readers.



LETTERS

Sandy protects voters' interests

I understand that Sen. John Sandy is being supported by the Idaho forest products industry. I wish to explain why, in my opinion, Sen. Sandy is supporting such diversity, balance and competitiveness in all of our Idaho industries including farming, livestock ranching, manufacturing and timber. For example, from state endowment lands last year, Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding County schools all received their proportionate share of the \$24.2 million earned through investment of the Idaho School Endowment Fund. This endowment is now worth close to \$500 million. It continues to grow, and so do our earnings, in size and value year to year.

Most of the money placed into the principal endowment fund came from the sale of renewable timber resources growing upon state endowment lands. What happens on northern Idaho state timber sales ultimately has an effect upon your schools. Sen. John Sandy's support of a balanced, environmentally sensitive and productive timber management program, conducted by the Idaho Department of Lands, helps to increase the overall size of our endowment fund and therefore helps to increase the amount of money made available for all our schools each year.

The senator has shown that he understands the interests and needs of his district's voters and school children. By supporting this state's timber management efforts, even if a minor amount of that effort is centered in northern Idaho, just shows that Sen. Sandy is fully in touch with the best interests of the voters.

LYDIA JUSTICE EDWARDS
Idaho State Treasurer
Boise

vote Nov. 5.
ROBERT MYERS
Kimberly

SJR 111 amendment needed

Recently, *The Times-News* ran a moderately negative article about the upcoming vote for SJR 111, the constitutional amendment which would allow county hospitals more leeway in business ventures so that they can effectively compete in the ever-changing medically related marketplace. Then last Sunday (Oct. 20) *The Times-News* editorial suggested that because this amendment went through the Legislature so quickly and with so little opposition that perhaps the legislators really hadn't had enough time to consider it, thus using this rather confusing and lame logic as further evidence of opposition.

Give us a break. Could it possibly be that the reason this amendment traversed the Legislature so easily is that our legislators agree with the Idaho Hospital Association? This constitutional amendment is absolutely necessary to remove the handcuffs of an ancient rule that might keep our local hospitals from surviving as large out-of-state hospital corporations try to move into our communities.

This amendment will give the county hospitals of Idaho the flexibility already enjoyed by the for-profit hospitals in Idaho. This will not lead to increased property taxes. It will help preserve local decision-making over the types of health care services to be provided.

In many of its articles, *The Times-News* seems to always quote a single negative physician and somehow never finds the positive comments among the majority of physicians. In this editorial, *The Times-News* incredulously suggests that because eight of the 110 legislators voted against the amendment that all the voters should also vote no. What the voters should also vote no. What the voters should also vote no. What the voters should also vote no.

Sorry Walt, but Larry Craig gets my

Not much time
We welcome political letters, but time is running out. Here are some tips:
• Deadline: Letters must arrive by noon on Thursday.
• Brevity: We'll accept letters as long as 400 words. But shorter letters attract more readers.
• To reach us:
• Bring your letter to our Twin Falls or Burley office.
• Mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
• Fax it to (208) 734-5538.
• E-mail it to twnews@bighighway.net

Thousands of patients and families trust the physicians of the Physician Center (Magic Valley Family Physicians and the Pediatric Center) in Twin Falls for issues relating to their own medical care. We hope that they will read this letter and realize that as a group of physicians we wish to go on record as supporting this constitutional amendment. We urge voters to vote for the change which would allow their local hospital to more effectively position itself in this rapidly changing medical marketplace.

Do you want your county hospital to survive? Vote yes and give it the chance that it will need.
JACK F. TROTTER JR.
And 11 other physicians
Twin Falls

Reject Peavey, Proposition Three

"There he goes again." That was my exact thought as I read John Peavey's denial of accusations that he is trying to politicize the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Peavey, the spokesman for supporters of Proposition Three, has been attempting to politicize the Magic Valley and politicize the INEL for his own gain for as long as I can remember. Recently, an Idaho Democratic strategy memo restated that had that goal written right into it: "polarize the Magic Valley."

Peavey denies he had anything to do with the memo - but that denial is unbelievable, given the fact that John Peavey was chair of the Senate caucus at the time.

Not to mention the fact that the memo instructs Senate Democrats to "return to Peavey."

Nobody, including this state's largest newspapers, believed Peavey four years ago and no one believes his denials now.

There is no doubt that John Peavey is using Proposition Three as a launching pad for higher office.

His comments in last week's debate demonstrate that he has no real interest in getting waste at the INEL cleaned up and moved out of our state. Peavey told the audience, "We didn't make the problem so we're not really responsible for coming up with a total solution."

John Peavey's only interest is in what's best for himself. He can issue all the denials he wants. The fact that "Peavey for Governor" is one of the largest contributors to Proposition Three says it all.

The fate of Proposition Three should be determined on whether or not it is good public policy, not whether or not it helps John Peavey advance his personal political agenda.

Vote no.
SEN. JERRY TWIGGS
Blackfoot

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Ty Ransdell.....Circulation director
Peter York.....Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

DARE teaches valuable lessons

Drug Awareness Resistance Education is a series of school-based drug prevention programs intended to prevent students use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs. It is a cooperative venture between law enforcement agencies, schools and the local community. It involves the use of police officers in the classroom to teach a carefully planned drug prevention curriculum.

The core curriculum is in the fifth or sixth grade and is taught in 17 weeks (one hour a week). The lessons cover ways to say no, consequences, effects of mind-altering drugs, building self-esteem, and resistance techniques, to name a few. As you can see, we teach them a lot more than just, "What is a drug." We follow up with seventh-grade GREAT (Gang Resistance Education and Training) and we have an eighth-grade DARE program. I encourage parental involvement with your children. Talk to your children about what is going on in their life, get involved in the activities they do (school, home life, friends, etc.). Go to school on DARE lesson days and see how the kids respond to the program for yourself.

You may have read or heard on TV that some cities in America are doing away with DARE. But I feel that the DARE pro-

gram helps to prevent crime before it happens. The students and officers build a bond between each other that can last a life time. So if by chance the student needs help or advice, they might turn to officers in their time of need.

We all can do our homework on studies made in the United States, in different communities, about how the DARE program is working. There has not been a study done in Twin Falls County yet. The sheriff's office is going to implement an evaluation study on the county schools. We also plan to have the students that have already been through the 17-week program answer the study questions.

DARE is not going to help every student that goes through the program. But I feel those that practice the tools they have learned in DARE have a much better chance of avoiding the pressures of using the illegal drugs and making the right choices.

I hope this clears up some questions about the DARE program in our communities. I also hope that we can continue to count on the excellent support from Twin Falls County in our DARE programs.

RON KIRTLAND
DARE officer
Sheriff's Department
Twin Falls

Give Proposition One a thumbs-up

Vote for Proposition One, then demand that the Legislature broaden the local tax base like they should have done 40 years or more ago.

Then we can still run our own local government without the Legislature trying to run that also.

CHARLES E. HARRIS
Twin Falls

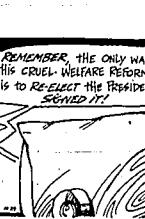
Minnick's ads miss the mark

Walt Minnick's latest barrage of campaign ads could not be further from the truth. His claims that Sen. Larry Craig and Gov. Phil Batt want to contaminate Idaho with nuclear waste are simply not true. Idaho has been receiving nuclear waste since the 1950s, and now, thanks to actions taken by Sen. Craig and Gov. Batt, Idaho is the only state in the nation which has a federal court order to make the Department of Energy remove all of the nuclear waste in Idaho. Sorry Walt, but Larry Craig gets my

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Clinton taking money, power away from people

I love America and I am a conservative. As a young person, we had freedoms of which our children are not even aware because of long-standing government rules and regulations. We have to stand up for what is right.

There is a few things President Clinton has done:
 • Won enactment of the largest tax increase in U.S. history, including major tax increases on the middle class; vetoed the middle-class tax cut passed by Congress; vetoed the Balanced Budget plan passed by Congress; successfully lobbied to kill the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution; proposed a federal takeover of the health care system; vetoed the American economy; that would put health care under the thumb of the biggest bureaucracy the world has ever seen; opposed medical savings accounts, which would give people more control over their own health care; proposed a blizzard of new government regulations with about 200,000 pages of proposed notices and implemented new federal regulations since he took office. Our new dump is one of them.

He has also sharply increased the budgets of federal regulatory agencies; successfully opposed legislation to require federal regulators to assess the costs and benefits of their regulations and impose regulations only when the benefits exceed the costs; successfully opposed legislation providing that when government regulation deprives an owner of the use of his property, sharply reducing or eliminating value, the government would have to pay for the value lost; supported efforts to impose draconian regulation and taxes on the U.S. economy to reduce emissions of so-called greenhouse gases on the basis of a phony global warming scare; pursued a regulatory war on the West to sharply reduce or eliminate grazing, ranching, logging and mining. Utah knows the results. What next will be taken over?
 Suffice it to say that on issue after issue, President Clinton supports taking power, control and money away from people and giving it to government and centralized bureaucracies.

Abraham Lincoln said more than a hundred years ago, "Let the people know the facts and the country will be saved."
VIRGINIA DAY
 Twin Falls

We can't afford not to push for term limits

Your "yes" vote on Proposition Four is the only way to get term limits on Congress.

Why do we need term limits? The national debt is more than \$5 trillion. The average family pays more in taxes than it does on housing, food and clothing combined. Social Security and Medicare are nearly broke.

How did this happen? Career politicians have refused to make the tough choices that are needed to put the nation's fiscal house in order. Despite burdening us with this mountain of debt and threatening our economic well-being, career politicians have given generous benefits to themselves. Term limits are the only way to limit these perks.

Some say that if they've done such a poor job, we can just vote them out of office. This is much more easily said than done. Members of Congress have also given themselves incredible campaign advantages: taxpayer-financed mail and elaborate broadcast studios in the Capitol to ensure that their names and faces are ever present in their districts.

The greatest campaign advantage of all, however, is Congress's control of federal purse strings. Members habitually grant pork barrel projects and tax loopholes to the special interest clients that fund their massive reelection war chests. No wonder political action committees contribute to incumbents at 10 times the rate they do to challengers.

Voters actually have little choice when they go to the polls. Candidates who challenge incumbents rarely have enough money to make their ideas known. Since 1980, excluding redistricting years, the average turnover in Congress has been less than 13 percent. 1988 recorded an all-time low when fewer than two of every 100 incumbents who ran for reelection were defeated.

Extending term limits on Congress is the only way to bring about meaningful reform. Proposition Four is the only way to bring about term limits. Career politicians will never give up their privileges, power and the prestige voluntarily.

Our founding fathers envisioned that members of Congress would serve in office for a while then return to live under the laws which

they had made. From 1790 to 1900, America abided by this principle of a citizen Congress: average turnover in the House of Representatives was more than 45 percent.

Term limits are the only way to rein in an out-of-control federal government. Term limits are the only way to restore a citizen Congress.

Vote "yes" on Proposition Four. It's the only way to get congressional term limits.

KRISTY J. OLAVESON
 Co-Chairman, Citizens for Federal Term Limits, Idaho Campaign Boise

Why would you vote for someone you don't trust?

Now that the presidential debates are over and the general election is less than a few weeks away, it is important to take a very serious look at the two candidates for president. Recent polls have indicated that most Americans (as high as 72 percent in some surveys) believe that the country is in ethical and moral decline. While only 22 percent trust President Clinton, it seems that 57 percent are prepared to vote for him on Nov. 5. Even more telling is that significantly more voters want their children to grow up to be like Bob Dole rather than like Bill Clinton!

Bill Clinton promised to have the most ethical administration in history and has had more scandals than all the administrations in this century combined! More than 40 of Clinton's closest friends and advisers have been or currently are under indictment, congressional investigation, in prison or dead. I will admit that Bill Clinton is

probably better looking, a better communicator, more charismatic and better able to "spin" the truth than Bob Dole. But then again, Adolph Hitler mesmerized the German people with his speeches and brought the German economy out of massive economic failure. Hitler's propaganda machine worked so well that we were convinced that if they told a lie long enough and with sufficient conviction that the people would actually believe it. The rest is history.

It seems to me that if people are prepared to vote for a man they don't trust, then the American electorate are really the hypocrites, have no one to blame for the ethical and moral decline in America and need to quit whining about the decline in America. If a virtuous character is no longer an attribute we look for in our president, then we all owe Richard M. Nixon and his family an apology.
RICK LOGAN
 Filer

Batt deal won't solve nuclear waste problems

If Proposition Three is approved by Idaho voters on Nov. 5: (1) Gov. Batt's nuclear "Settlement Agreement" will be nullified, (2) future such agreements will require state legislator and voter approval. Unless the Department of Energy, Navy and state of Idaho agree to renegotiate using realistic criteria and consequences, both points will most likely face legal challenges in federal court, where for the first time in history, our nation's nuclear waste production policies will come under judicial scrutiny. For 40 years, our nation has invested our most brilliant scientists

into nuclear technology and its "clean, too cheap to meter" promises. Despite good intentions, our return has been the development of a liability exempt industry which generates enormous amounts of toxic by-products as well as huge financial and environmental problems. These problems will multiply as they are inherited by succeeding generations. Our nation's continued dependence and pursuit of nuclear technology is irresponsibly shortsighted and needs to be rethought.

Gov. Batt's agreement (if enforceable) was written to sound like a good deal for Idaho. But in my opinion, it is intended to facilitate 40 more years of continued nuclear business as usual. I say vote "yes" on Proposition Three to help bring about sensible national defense and energy strategies and at the same time restore principles of democracy in Idaho.
JOHN CACCIA
 Ketchum

Know the score: Read Times-News Sports!

What Sheriff Tousley is doing for... VICTIMS OF CRIMES

- ✓ Volunteer Chaplain Program
- ✓ Crime Victim Coordinator, providing support and resources to victims of domestic violence, theft, etc.
- ✓ 24 hour Volunteer Victims's Assistance Program
- ✓ A Criminal Investigations Division comprised of the following investigative teams: crime scene analysis, general crimes, property crimes, sex crimes and special investigations



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IDAHO

DOE will evaluate waste plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Department of Energy officials are taking another look at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory chemist Duane Siemer's idea for coping with the site's high-level waste.

The Energy Department has commissioned a study to evaluate what Siemer argues is the cheapest, fastest, environmentally safest way to treat nearly 2 million gallons of liquid waste and 3,800 cubic meters of granular high-level waste.

"I'm glad Dr. Siemer has brought up these ideas because we have a budget to meet and a settlement agreement to comply with," said Tom Wichmann, the Energy Department's high-level waste manager at the INEL.

But Siemer's idea clashes with the direction the Energy Department and its contractors have taken so far to treat the high-level nuclear weapons waste now stored at Energy Department sites around the nation.

The agency already has invested \$6 billion in technology based at Savannah River, S.C., that would transform the waste into a leach-resistant glass form through a process called vitrification.

With vitrification, the Energy Department would separate high level radioactive waste from toxic elements such as hazardous heavy metals mixed with it now. The concentrated high-level waste would be glassified in steel canisters and stored underground at a permanent repository.

Siemer thinks that is bad for Idaho.

"If you do a separation, you're going to be leaving most of the site here at INEL," Siemer said.

If the Energy Department vitrifies the INEL's high-level waste, he said, about 70 tons of cadmium, four to five tons of lead, 10 tons of mercury and an unknown amount of chromium likely would be buried in drums at the site.

Siemer's alternative would convert all the INEL's liquid high-level waste into granular form. A process already used in England would transform the granular waste — including heavy metals — into a cement. The waste then could go directly into tunnels at the Energy Department's Yucca Mountain site in Nevada, or into holes bored into the ground at Frenchman Flats a few miles away from the mountain.

Rob Recharad, head of performance assessment at the Energy Department's Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico, said studies he has led show cementing the INEL's high-level waste would produce a waste form stable enough to safely go into Yucca Mountain or Frenchman Flats.

He said it is worthwhile for the Energy Department to carefully compare the costs and benefits of cementing versus vitrifying the waste.

But Brent Palmer, acting high-level waste manager for INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., said Siemer's idea would yield 10 to 20 times more high-level waste than vitrification, increasing shipping and repository space costs. Conducting environmental studies for the cementing technology also would compound costs, he said.

Trial begins in slaying of bar manager

SALMON (AP) — Defense attorneys hoped to show that someone else might have killed Nancy Cummings a year ago as Glenn Edward Hertel's second-degree murder trial began.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon has scheduled a week for the trial.

Hertel, 30, was charged last spring with the November 1995 slaying of Cummings, who managed the River's Fork Inn in North Fork.

Hertel had been living in the area for about seven months at the time of the slaying and was working at the North Fork Store

and Cafe. He moved to Colorado a few days before Cummings' body was discovered.

A camper found the body Nov. 21, covered with debris along the Salmon River Road about a half-mile from North Fork. She died of strangulation and a severe blow to the head.

Hertel was arrested March 4 in Grand Junction, Colo., several days after being released from a Pueblo, Colo., mental institution, Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou said. Hertel has a speech impediment and has been characterized by defense attorneys as mentally handicapped.

Testimony at an April preliminary hearing indicated Hertel was one of several people drinking at the River's Fork Inn bar the night Cummings disappeared. Cummings' disappearance was discovered by her husband, Cliff Cummings. There was no sign of a scuffle, and Cummings' book work lay unfinished in the upstairs apartment where she lived.

During the preliminary hearing, defense attorney James Archibald of Rigby tried to cast suspicion on Cliff Cummings, who had not lived with his wife for four years prior to her death.

Archaeologists study site again

WESTON, (AP) — Archaeologists are again studying a major hunting camp historically used by Indians in Franklin County's Weston Canyon.

The site was studied 26 years ago but is being studied again because backfill from the original study was disturbed when the Weston Canal Co. laid an irrigation pipe nearby, said Mary Robertson, a Caribou National Forest archaeologist.

A T-shaped trench has been dug to see how much of the site is intact and whether there is more information that can be gathered from it, archaeologist Will Reed said.

Scientists during the early 1970s were more interested in cultural than environmental history, Reed said. This time, archaeologists are planning to study climate and vegetation that covered the area when the camp was used.

For example, any pollen that could be extracted from the site could reveal what type of vegetation covered the area. Also, microscopic seeds can be gathered to reveal the time of season the site was used.

However, many tribal members do not support the project because digging in such sites against their belief that burial places should not be disturbed.

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Should Idaho name ORW's to protect water quality?

The Idaho Legislature has provided for designation of Outstanding Resource Waters, or ORW's. Water quality in ORW's will be protected at a baseline level measured at the time of designation.

The Board of Health and Welfare is considering recommending that the Legislature designate the Middle Fork of the Salmon, the Selway, and some of its tributaries as ORW's.

Your input is important! Please attend a public hearing on Wed., Oct. 30, at O'Callahan's Shilo Inn at 760 Lindsay Blvd., in Idaho Falls, from 6:30 to 9 P.M.

208-373-0418
Attn: Environmental Quality Section
1410 North Hill, Boise, Idaho 83706

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The road home: An interstate repaving job near Burley could be completed this week.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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Community B6

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Stop the Shipments plans brown bag lunch

TWIN FALLS - Bring your questions on the issue of nuclear waste to a brown-bag lunch at noon Wednesday presented by supporters of Proposition Three.

The free event will be at the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Norma Douglas, director of Stop the Shipments-Yes on Three, will talk about the initiative, and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies' role in financing the campaign against the initiative.

Douglas, who says the initiative would protect Idaho from becoming a nuclear waste dump, will answer questions from the public.

The initiative would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government. Opponents of the initiative say the agreement limits the number of shipments of nuclear waste into the state and provides a schedule for treating waste and getting it road ready and out of the state by 2035.

School Board to consider Issue of sportsmanship

TWIN FALLS - Tonight during an in-service meeting, the Twin Falls School Board will review policies concerning extracurricular activities and sportsmanship.

They also are expected to approve an application for a technology grant and review superintendent Terrell Donich's goals for the Twin Falls School District.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the district offices located at 201 Main Ave. West. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Library volunteers take to the streets for donations

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will go door-to-door today and Wednesday seeking donations for new computer equipment.

The foundation is seeking to raise \$200,000 for new computer equipment for both the adult and children's department.

The library is hoping to add 15 computers with software and printers, costing \$43,000, a \$25,000 self-service checkout station and \$16,000 in CD-ROM equipment.

Meanwhile, about half of the \$200,000 would go into a permanent fund to upgrade equipment and support future hardware and software purchases.

Dedication of Baptist church set for Saturday

BURLEY - First Baptist Church invites the public to share in the dedication of their new church facility at 2262 Hiland, Burley.

The celebration will begin with a dinner at the church at 6 p.m. Saturday, and will be followed by a service of praise and thanksgiving at 7 p.m.

Those who plan to attend the dinner are asked to call 678-7613.

Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m., Sunday with praise and worship at 10:50 a.m. A service and dedication will be held at 2 p.m., followed by a reception and open house at 9:30 p.m.

Surveyors prepare ski area road for paving

ALBION - Crews finished some preliminary work this month preparing Howell Canyon Road for next year's paving project, the Federal Highway Administration said.

Howell Canyon Road leads to Pomerelle Ski Area and other Mt. Harrison recreation spots.

Surveying and clearing along Howell Canyon Road began two weeks ago, said Ron Powell, project engineer in Burley. H-K Contractors Inc. of Idaho Falls will be in town this week to decide how much work they will do this winter, Powell said, but they will not be doing any work that interferes with ski area traffic.

Road work can resume on April 15 or sooner, depending on how long the ski season lasts, he said.

The \$3.3 million project is scheduled to be completed November 1997. More than 11 miles of road will be paved.

Crews wait to burn weeds near Elba wildfire site

ELBA - Crews already have dug a fire line around nearly 100 acres of noxious weed that did not get burned in the Elba wildfire.

Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards said the county is waiting for the right conditions between now and spring to burn. Things have been too wet recently, he said.

The county is finishing up its plan to wipe out medushead, a non-native, aggressive weed. In August winds kicked the initial burn project out of control and fire blackened about 11,320 acres.

The fire blackened the area surrounding the remaining 100 acres of medushead, Edwards said. The county is timing out medushead based on recommendations from the University of Idaho, he said. The area will be re-seeded, and any medushead sprouts will be sprayed, Edwards said.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI nursing program will appeal status

Reputation depends on it, chairman says

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Going to class each day, students might not notice the College of Southern Idaho nursing program is on "conditional status" because not all its instructors have graduate degrees.

But Nursing Chairman Claudeen Buettner worries the designation will taint what she calls a good program. The school plans to get its faculty to get mas-

ter's degrees, but will appeal the status to the state Board of Nursing for the second time.

"Mainly, it's reputation," Buettner said.

However, nursing board director Sandy Evans says CSI and Ricks College, also knocked down to conditional status, have 10 years to comply.

"Even though they had been filing plans to get them there, they weren't making any headway," Evans said.

On Oct. 11, the state board reaffirmed its one-year "conditional approval" of CSI and Ricks College registered-nurse programs, Evans said.

After a May survey of the two-year schools, the state board imposed condi-

tional status on CSI, Ricks in Rexburg and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Under state rules, all nursing teachers must have a master's degree.

The three schools appealed and a hearing was held Aug. 23.

Afterwards, only North Idaho College received full approval, Evans said.

"CSI did not present any information that changes did occur in that these are conditions are the ones that existed in the past," she said.

Students are probably "clueless" about the status, which will have little effect on them, Evans said. They still will have a certificate to practice nursing after graduation. It just means the schools must meet conditions, she said.

Buettner says the designation could make prospective students think twice about coming to CSI, which she says showed "good faith" efforts to meet the rule.

Of its 13 full and part-time instructors, two need graduate nursing degrees, and both should have them by next year, she said.

"No school in this state has all master-prepared nurses," Buettner said. "We're just asking the board to reconsider treating all programs equally throughout the state, to consider the program outcome and excellence of the program, not just one out of 81 criteria."

Please see CSI, Page B3

County zoning proposal greeted with skepticism

By N.S. Nekkettved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Back in the 1970s, when zoning first came to Twin Falls County, people greeted the concept as a Communist plot, according to a retired banker.

A proposed county zoning ordinance didn't get a much better reception Monday evening, with most critics decrying the ordinance as a taking of private property rights. But zoning is needed to protect county agricultural land as the population grows, said David Mead of Twin Falls.

Monday was the first of three planned public hearings by the county planning and zoning board on the proposed county zoning ordinance that would put into practice the comprehensive plan adopted last year.

J. Dee May, attorney for local builders and Realtors, urged the planning and zoning board to slow the effort and hear public comments.

He expressed concern over the resi-

What's next?
Additional hearings on the proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance are scheduled for Nov. 11 and Nov. 25.

dential density in agricultural zones that limit building lots to one per 160 acres in the agricultural preservation zone and one lot per 40 acres in the agricultural zone. And it limits development of land too rocky, too steep or with soil too thin to farm, May said.

Charlie Harris of Twin Falls warned that zoning is a two-edged ax that cuts any way you swing it.

"I hope you don't swing it to scalp anyone," he told the board.

He suggested the board start over with the intent of treating everyone fairly, instead of stealing property rights to push development where the city of Twin Falls wants it and onto some of the

Please see ZONING, Page B3

Jerome County faces pay gap, competes for workers

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Employees usually leave jobs with Jerome County for higher-paying jobs elsewhere, but officials are trying to find ways to compete.

Still, candidates for a job in Jerome County get a reality check right away.

"We tell them the truth - working for Jerome County is not the highest-paying job in the world," said Sheriff George Silver III.

It boils down to economics. With a limited tax base, Jerome County has a tough time competing with other local governments and private business.

"You have Blaine County at one end and Twin Falls County at the other," Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

The county started the budget year with a 7.5 percent employe pay raise, by shifting budgets around. Still, Prescott wishes the county could have done more.

And still, some workers have left or

are leaving, with pay a big factor.

Terry Carlson of Twin Falls worked until April as an office administrator and legal secretary in the county prosecutor's office. She later took a higher-paying job with Twin Falls County, then an even higher-paying job with a private firm.

"I remember the commissioners saying 'We wish we could pay more so we could keep our good people,'" she said.

William Amoureux, who will leave his job as Jerome's juvenile probation officer by the end of the month, also expects to make more money when he starts a private counseling practice.

Amoureux said his county job paid about \$2,000 a month. He's not dissatisfied, but he thinks he can make more on his own.

The county requires its juvenile probation officers to have a two-year behavioral sciences degree and experience.

Please see JEROME, Page B3



Working beneath a clear blue sky, Warren Carr of Boise seals bricks on the new 40,000-square-foot postal sorting facility Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Buhl police department tries to rub out graffiti problem

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

BUHL - After taking nine reports of spray-painted walls or fences last week, including some hate-crime messages, Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton is going on the offensive.

Tipton is asking businesses that sell spray paint to make sure they know who they're selling to. And teen-agers who want paint should have a note from their parents.

"We're not saying, don't sell the paint," Tipton said. "If they don't feel comfortable selling the paint, just write down the color, how much you sold, and the name and the address of the person you sold it to."

This way, if police get more cases of vandalism, they can follow up at the stores, Tipton said.

Last week, vandals sprayed graffiti on several buildings, including a Circle K convenience store, a laundry and fences and garages around town.

Tipton said some of the graffiti qualifies as hate crime, such as swastikas.

The problem also is costly to property owners who have to paint over the vandalism, he said.

Two Buhl business owners say they don't usually sell paint to young customers.

"We sold a lot to kids during homecoming," said King's store manager Ron Ostermeier. "The kids used it on floats and stuff, but then they had purchase orders from the school," he said.

Tom Parnell of Parnell's True Value Hardware said children and teen-agers rarely come to his lumber yard to buy spray paint.

"They have so many sources," he said. Tipton said he thinks the paint is most likely to come from in town.

The police department will increase local patrols, but Tipton is asking for help from eyes in the community.

"It's happening late at night. If we can get some people watching, we might be able to catch some of them," he said.

ON THE ISSUES

Candidates consider whether gun control laws need further changes

The Times-News

QUESTION: Should there be further changes in gun control laws, and if so, what?

Sen. Larry Craig, Republican: "I share the concerns of those who want to put an end to criminal violence in our society. However, gun control is inconsistent with that goal, the Constitution, good public policy and even common sense. Criminals, by definition, do not obey laws; restricting the right of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms, for the few lawbreakers who ever use them ille-



Larry Craig Walt Minnick



Mike Crapo John Seldi

gally, is more likely to work against the goal of controlling crime, rather than toward it.

"The bottom line is that if we really want to fight crime, we need to focus on the criminals rather than their tools.

That's why I would support the repeal of gun control laws that do nothing to control crime, and instead support reforms aimed at helping law enforcement find criminals, get them out of neighborhoods and keep them from committing new crimes."

Senate candidate Walt Minnick, Democrat: "I own seven guns myself and am a strong believer in the Second Amendment and do not support gun control."

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican: "I support the repeal of the recent unreasonable gun control measures passed by the

Please see ISSUES, Page B3

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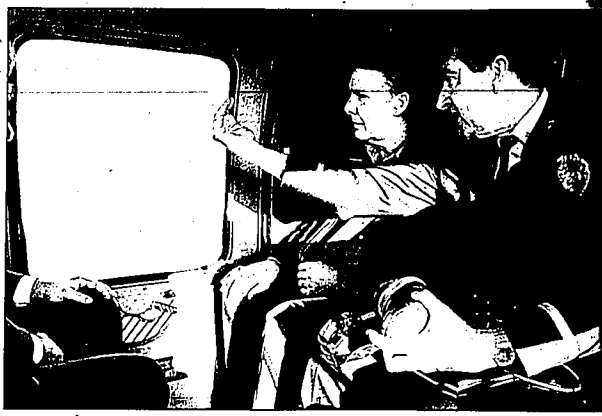
MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho Reform Party declines to back anyone in Senate, 1st District races

BOISE (AP) — The Reform Party of Idaho Monday declined to endorse candidates in the United States Senate and 1st District congressional races. "We don't have perfect candidates," state Chairman Gary Allen said. "We don't have candidates we feel have earned our endorsement."

For the statewide survey was plus or minus five percentage points. The congressional district poll, which involved only half of the statewide total in each district, carried a sampling error of plus or minus seven percentage points. The poll was weighted toward women, who comprised 59 percent of those questioned and at least nationally have favored Democrats. There were also 45 percent independents to 35 percent Republicans and 20 percent Democrats. A statewide poll two years ago found 30 percent of Idaho voters identifying themselves as independents, 48 percent as Republican and 22 percent as Democrat.

Allen said the sampling error for the statewide survey was plus or minus five percentage points. The congressional district poll, which involved only half of the statewide total in each district, carried a sampling error of plus or minus seven percentage points. The poll was weighted toward women, who comprised 59 percent of those questioned and at least nationally have favored Democrats. There were also 45 percent independents to 35 percent Republicans and 20 percent Democrats. A statewide poll two years ago found 30 percent of Idaho voters identifying themselves as independents, 48 percent as Republican and 22 percent as Democrat.



Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt, left, and Los Angeles County Fire Deputy Chief Stephen C. Sheritt tour the wildfire-ravaged areas of Malibu, Calif., by helicopter Monday. Witt's visit to the region will help to decide the amount of federal aid Malibu may receive from FEMA to cover the damage inflicted by the recent fires.

DEATH NOTICES

Cecil Bylund
RUPERT — Cecil Bylund, 54, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Laura J. Manson
RUPERT — Laura J. Manson, 101, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Blanche V. Estep
JEROME — Blanche V. Estep, 87, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arlis N. Sligar
FILER — Arlis N. Sligar, 46, of Filer, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lynn Schall officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Gloria LaVonne Wells, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Mary Louise Perry, of Gooding, funeral Mass, 3 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding.
Carl Wayne Manly, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Trenton Cantrell Hayes, seven-week old son of Regan Tresciana Hayes and William Brawn of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Alice Bennett, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bully).

FEMA director inspects damage wrought by fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency traveled to California Monday to survey the damage wrought by a week-long siege of wildfires that incinerated more than 100 homes and charred 40,000 acres of land. President Clinton sent FEMA Director James Lee Witt to tour communities hit by the fires and to meet with federal, state and local officials. Witt took a helicopter tour of Carlsbad in San Diego County where 98 homes burned in last week's wind-driven conflagration. After landing at Stagecoach Park in Carlsbad with the mayor and fire chief, Witt said he was there to help the city return to normal.

Witt also scheduled a ground-and-air inspection of the Malibu area. Clinton issued an emergency declaration last week for disaster assistance to communities in San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange counties. Cooler weather and dry winds helped firefighters tame two stubborn fires Sunday. The week-long fire storm gave way to mop-up operations, although pre-dawn winds sparked a handful of new blazes. The largest fire still out of control was in Northern California's scenic Big Sur region. The 4,430-acre blaze in Los Padres National Forest was 40 percent contained Monday. Full containment was predicted by Thursday.

Firefighters overtaken by flames last week. With burns on 75 percent of his body, he was being prepared for skin graft surgery. Two other firefighters, Scott French, of Glendale, and Ross Torstenbo of Los Angeles, were in good condition after skin graft surgery Monday. "Doctors will be watching to see if the grafts take to the wounded areas," hospital spokesman Larry Weinberg said. Near the U.S. Mexico border, the 14,200-acre Oray Mountains fire also was surrounded by fire lines. Full control was expected Monday. In Southern California, with cooler, calmer weather prevailing, a chance of rain was forecast for Tuesday, said National Weather Service meteorologist Dedric Walker. Sixty miles east, some San Bernardino neighborhoods evacuated because of a 600-acre fire started by an illegal campfire. The blaze was 50 percent surrounded by nightfall and full containment was expected Monday. Firefighters had trouble at first as high winds kicked the flames into a twisting mini-tornado. "The winds just made the fire walk across the brush," said Steve Stump of the U.S. Forest Service. In adjoining Riverside County, a fire in the Rubidoux area burned about 175 acres of low scrub and grass before it was contained. Authorities believe a burning vehicle touched off the fire north of state Highway 60.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Earl Clark of Hazelton; and Katrina Melendez of Twin Falls, both admitted Oct. 26.
Released: Katrina Melendez of Twin Falls; and Earl Clark of Hazelton.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Andrea Egbert and Elden Wood, both of Burley; Jay Eilers of Rupert; and Sara Hoggarth and

Robert Johnson, both of Heyburn.
Released: Valerie Phipps of Burley; Abigail Patino of Oakley; and Elizabeth C. Casey of Lakeport, Calif.
Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kory Egbert of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoggarth of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Connie Carter, Barbara Sorensen and Janet Bourquin, all of Rupert; and Sheila Fox of Paul.

Released: Valerie Phipps of Burley; Abigail Patino of Oakley; and Elizabeth C. Casey of Lakeport, Calif.
Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kory Egbert of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoggarth of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Connie Carter, Barbara Sorensen and Janet Bourquin, all of Rupert; and Sheila Fox of Paul.

"We will do everything we can to rebuild as much as possible as fast as possible," Witt said after surveying the damage. "By working as a team with the city, the mayor and the state, we can coordinate a lot of federal agencies and bring to the table whatever resources are available." Witt said he could not provide any figures on how much FEMA would supply to the suburb about 35 miles north of downtown San Diego.

The force of 2,553 firefighters, aided by cooler weather and lighter winds, looked forward to the possibility of rain on Tuesday, said Steve Stewart, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service. "We didn't have any flurries and the fire didn't advance," she said. Some firefighters have been released, Stewart said. The force totaled 2,553, down from a top of around 3,000.

South in Malibu, a 13,010-acre fire that destroyed six houses and two mobile homes was contained Sunday evening. A Glendale firefighter burned in the Malibu fire when flames engulfed his fire truck remained in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Hospital. William Jensen, 52, was the most seriously injured of six

OBITUARIES

SHOSHONE
Clarinda Barney
Clarinda Barney, 77, of north Shoshone, died Oct. 25, 1996, at her home in north Shoshone. She was born Clarinda Innes on Dec. 17, 1918, in north Shoshone, the daughter of Anthony (Tony) and Marian (Soares Teixeira) Innes. She married Dean Barney in Gooding, on June 2, 1934. With the exception of the early years of her marriage, she lived the rest of her life on the farm in north Shoshone, which was homesteaded by her father in 1915. She was employed as a cook for the Shoshone Public Schools and at the area 4-H Camp above Ketchum for 15 years, but her primary occupation was managing and operating the family dairy farm. She was a life member of the Wood River Center Grange and was very active in Grange efforts to improve the lot of the small farmer. She was the first woman Master of the organization, serving in its 70th year. She was secretary of the Lincoln-Burley Grange for 20 years. In addition, she participated as a leader and sponsor of 4-H and other youth activities. In 1959, she won the 4-H Alumni of Idaho. Mrs. Barney was known throughout the area for her loquacious and receipts. In 1951, she won the Pillsbury Baking Contest that included a trip to New York. In addition to cooking and family pursuits, she enjoyed gardening, raising Arabian horses, and reading, and she kept a personal journal for many years. Clarinda is survived by her former husband, Dean Barney of Shoshone; and her six children, Lary Barney and Joanne Maglyby, Cora 'E' Toyn Lind, Lowell of Idaho

Falls, Bonnie McGough of Germany, Verla Flores and son-in-law, Dick of Rock Springs, Wyo., Tony Barney of north Shoshone, and Richard Barney and daughter-in-law, Beverly of north Shoshone. She is also survived by her sisters, Florence Nunes of Rancho Cordova, Calif., Marie Meyer of Twin Falls, Dorothy Carson of Bully, Patty Gabica of Twin Falls, Naomi Innes of Sacramento, Calif., and Ellen Martindale of Declo; 13 great grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Barney was preceded in death by two sisters, Lucille and Lillie. A memorial pullock dinner celebrating the life of Clarinda Barney is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at the Wood River Center Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone. The family invites friends and relatives to attend.

1996. She was greeted by her eternal and loving companion, Albert, as well as parents and friends. Cora was born Aug. 26, 1904, in Grange Creek, Utah, a daughter of Charles C. and Ellen Toyn. She was the second child with two brothers and one sister. She attended school in Grange Creek and Tremonton, Utah. She married Philbert C. Lind on Oct. 15, 1924, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They started their married life ranching in the Lynn Valley (Utah). There they enjoyed life together with their six children. As their children grew, they bought a home in Logan so their children could complete their educations. They served a mission for the LDS Church in Bridgeport, Neb., and Salida, Colo. In 1966, they bought a home in View, Idaho, where they were busy and active in their ward. Philbert died Jan. 19, 1977. She is survived by all six of her children and their spouses, Oscar (Kathryn) Lind, serving a mission in Atlanta, Ga.; Dvann (Margone) Lind, View, Idaho; Douglas (Carol) Lind, Declo; Marvel (June) Lind, Heyburn, Utah; (Hyrum) Olsen, Prewitonia, Utah; and Virginia (Dorothy) Lind, Declo; one brother, Archie Toyn, Yuma, Ariz.; 30 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Philbert; two grandsons, one great-granddaughter; a brother, Alfred Toyn; and a sister, Mildred Balingham. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at the Declo LDS Stake Center. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Federal tax agents blanket Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Five to six times each week, someone reports possible illegal financial activity to the Idaho office of the Internal Revenue Service's Criminal Investigation Division. Rick Raven is more than willing to listen. Callers include suspected violators' acquaintances, former business partners, spouses. "If people are aware of anybody committing fraud, they can contact us and we will look into it," he said. Raven is special manager for IRS criminal investigation in Idaho. He supervises 14 special agents, 10 at Boise and two each in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls. He also oversees two tax fraud investigative aides. Reducing the tax gap, the amount of taxes owed compared to those actually collected, is the goal of the agency. "Right now, one-sixth of total taxes owed are not being paid," Raven said. "Nationally, there is approximately \$127 billion not being collected."

The agency focuses on investigations that will produce the most impact and do the most to convince people to comply with tax laws. His criminal investigation agency looks into cases where the defendant, target or taxpayer intentionally violates tax laws. The civil section works on errors and unintentional mistakes. "Most people are used to the audit and the IRS ... doing the audits and calling people in with questions," he said. The agency has both fraud and narcotics activities. Investigators mainly look into money laundering associated with drug dealing. "Idaho and particularly the Sun Valley area are somewhat of a haven for narcotics and money launderers," Raven said. "Compared to Los Angeles and New York, it's not significant, but it is a significant CID program for Idaho's population ... more so than people think."

cash deposits of more than \$10,000, and the IRS agency also is looking for suspicious deposits of just under that level. In the last year, Raven has sent agents to Switzerland and Hong Kong. Both trips resulted in seizure of bank accounts. "Both involved narcotics proceeds being diverted to a number of bank accounts in shell companies," he said. In August, Raven and local Drug Enforcement Administration official John Bott delivered a check for \$885,000 to U.S. Marshal Jim Benham. That check and \$1.27 million received earlier in the year came from sale of real estate in Australia and Hawaii that was purchased with proceeds from drug deals.

VIEW
Cora 'E' Toyn Lind
Cora 'E' Toyn Lind, 92, returned to her heavenly home on Oct. 26.



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Planners to consider gas station upgrade

Massage therapy business also on meeting agenda

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A massage therapy business on Monroe Street and major reconfiguration of the gas station and car wash at Addison Avenue and Rock Creek Canyon top tonight's city Planning and Zoning Commission agenda.

The commission also will consider an amended request from Windsor Subdivision developers to increase the amount of land zoned for homes by decreasing the amount of land needed for storm water retention.

The city no longer enforces its new storm water guidelines for new development.

Windsor developers are asking to leave one-fourth of the homesites on the north side of Paintbrush Drive, between Cairnback Lane and Trotter Drive, vacant for storm water retention.

The city planners requested leaving three-fourths of the land

open for storm water retention. In other items:

- Jackson Oil and Dan Willie Enterprises are seeking to relocate three car wash bays and the gas pumps and expand the restaurant at 659 Addison Ave. West, directly across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- The existing gas station and car wash do not meet city planning guidelines. The area lies within the Canyon Rim Overlay, which specifies landscaping on at least 20 percent of any site.
- The development plan does not show 20 percent landscaping, nor a 30-foot landscaped street buffer, according to city planners.
- Massage therapists, Lind Daniel is asking to run her business out of her home at 163 Monroe St. In a letter to the city, Daniel said she recently moved to Idaho, but wants to operate her business without the expense of renting an office.
- Each massage session would run for one hour with 30 minutes between sessions, Daniel said. There would be no more than one client in her home at a time and Daniel would have no employees.
- Daniel said she would operate the business Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I-84 fix-up project nears completion

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Both lanes of east-bound Interstate 84 west of Burley could reopen Thursday, weather permitting.

If the highway doesn't reopen, the company doing the work could face a state fine.

It's the home stretch on a 14-mile, \$4.7 million resurfacing project. But bad weather can slow down the final work, partly because the lane tape used to mark the new surface won't stick to cold asphalt.

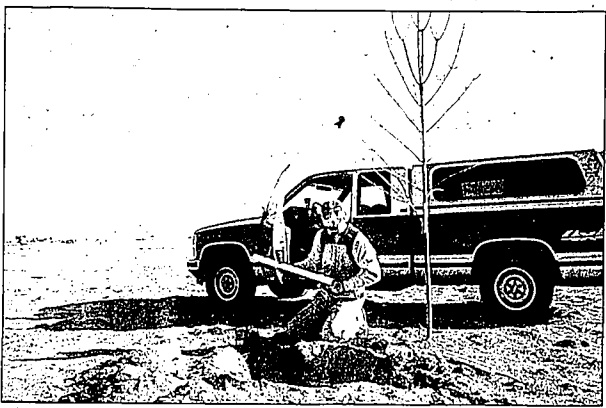
The eastbound side of I-84 has been squeezed to one lane since the project began in mid-August, said Larry Hansen, part-owner of Gordon Paving Co., which did the hot-asphalt work on both sides of the stretch of freeway under an \$825,000 subcontract.

"Our work was done Sept. 28," said Hansen. "Granite did the overlay, and right now they're grinding off the double (yellow) line."

Work crews are also doing bump-grinding, which levels the freeway surface to give an "exceptional" ride, said Steve Shoup, project manager for Granite Construction, the main contractor on the project.

Landscape work, including replanting areas disturbed during construction, is due to be completed this week.

"Completion of the project had gone a little slower than we thought," said Andrea Storjohann, resident engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, which is overseeing



Landscaper Ken Jorgensen of Robert L. Angle Construction Co., Pocatello, works on irrigation pipe at the Burley Interstate 84 interchange project. The company is planting trees, shrubs, and installing an irrigation system as part of a \$286,000 federal- and state-funded project. Laws will be planted at the interchange next spring.

the project.

One problem involved the paint stripe closest to the median, known as the inside fog line. Workers painted the stripe white instead of yellow by mistake, she said.

"Until they get the right markings on, we can't reopen," she said.

Thursday is the deadline for

project completion. Storjohann said if work continues beyond that date, Granite could face a \$2,000 a day fine until the project is approved.

Meanwhile, Burley's interchange at Exit 208 is getting a \$286,000 facility, thanks to federal and state funding.

Robert L. Angle Co. of Pocatello is planting trees and

shrubs at the interchange and installing an irrigation system, Storjohann said. A lawn will also be planted next spring.

"The cold came up on us too soon to get that done before then," she said.

Cassia and Minidoka counties and the cities of Burley, Paul and Heyburn will maintain the interchange.

Jerome man injured in car crash

The Times-News

JEROME - A Jerome man suffered a broken collarbone and multiple cuts when another motorist drove a pickup truck over the hood of his car Monday evening near the Circle K convenience store.

Whitestell, 53, was driving on Main Street in his 1990 Toyota Camry at about 9:30 p.m. when a 1982 Ford pickup driven by Kyle Adams, 26, Jerome ran a stop sign at the intersection of Main and Buchanan Street and struck the car, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Robert Bingham.

The pickup went up over the hood of the car and smashed

the Camry's windshield before sliding sideways into a beat truck parked at the Circle K, he said. Kelly Young, 48, of Murtaugh, was in the beat truck, but was not injured, Bingham said.

Both Whitestell and Adams were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Bingham said Whitestell was wearing a seat belt, which probably saved his life. It was not clear how badly Adams was hurt, but he was combative at the hospital, Bingham said.

Adams was driving without headlights, Bingham said.

Retired dentist, bookkeeper vie for Elmore commission

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - It's Don against Dawn in the District One race for Elmore County Commission.

Republican Don Reynolds, 67, and Democrat Dawn Monasterio, 40, are running for the seat held by Chuck Whipple, who is retiring.

The part-time position pays \$15,988 per year.

A former City Council member, Reynolds spent 30 years as a dentist in Mountain Home before jumping into a second career as a ski instructor at Brundage Mountain. A former Navy pilot, he has lived in Mountain Home for 34 years.


Monasterio, a bookkeeper, has lived in Mountain Home for 25 years. She and her husband owned the Tiger Den restaurant for 12 years.

She has never held elected office.

In an effort to learn more about

About Dawn Monasterio


- Age: 40.
- Occupation: Bookkeeper, former restaurant owner.
- Birthplace: Dayton, Ohio.
- Residence: Mountain Home.
- Education: Mountain Home High School, attended private business college in Boise.
- Experience: Legal secretary for city attorney and city prosecutor.



Dawn Monasterio

About Don Reynolds

- Age: 67.
- Occupation: Retired dentist, ski instructor.
- Birthplace: Gem County, near Emmett.
- Residence: Mountain Home.
- Education: Emmett High School, University of Idaho, B.S. and D.D.S. from University of Minnesota.
- Experience: President of Elmore Rotary Club, former Mountain Home city councilman, airport advisory board, recreation advisory board, military affairs committee with the Chamber of Commerce.



Don Reynolds

grants and be more responsive to county needs. The city of Mountain Home pays most of the committee's budget, but the county also contributes to it.

"I think we can get more out of (the committee) because the potential is there," she said. "I also think they could do a better job of keeping the county informed of what they're up to."

Reynolds said he wants to review the present form of county government to see if should be streamlined. A full-time administrator might be more effective than the current board of part-time county commissioners.

Reynolds also urges an organizational review of local law enforcement.

"Are the people of Elmore County served the best by having three law enforcement organizations?" he asked in a prepared statement.

Reynolds said he has no strong views on the issue, but added that a citizens' committee should study it.

If elected, Reynolds would cut back on his full-time ski instructor duties, and teach three part-time.

Zoning

Continued from B1

Magic Valley's best farmland.

Haining Nelson, who has lived in the county since 1927, said she was forced off her land to allow for the existing airport. She and her husband, Victor, got \$75 per acre. Now the proposed ordinance would overlay district would cut the value of their property, she said.

But the ordinance is long and unclear, she said. She tried to read the ordinance, she said, "it's the complicatedness level goes over my head."

Filer Realtor Steve Kohantopp said the ordinance exceeded the comprehensive plan, and was too complicated, too restrictive

and onerous.

But zoning is nothing new in Twin Falls County, Mead said. Every acre of land in the county already is zoned, and people can't do whatever they want with their land. Zoning protects the common good, he said.

In the face of overwhelming comments against the ordinance, Mead urged the board to protect county farmland.

He quoted William Jennings Bryan, who said that if cities are created but the farms are left, the cities will spring up again, as if by magic. But if the farms are destroyed the cities will wither and grass will grow in the streets.

belong at Harvard as well," Santana said. "All you got to do is go for it, and don't let anyone, or anything, stop you."

Santana explained how he had to overcome numerous roadblocks, including growing up without parents, being raised by a drug-addicted uncle, watching several of his addicted friends die and eventually becoming an addict himself.

"I became what I hated most - a drug fiend," he said. "It got so bad I had to use drugs to get well. At that point, I wished I was dead myself."

He eventually overcame the addiction long enough to enroll at California State University. But the drugs didn't stop there.

"I still used, and it took a lot away from my learning experience," he said. "But when I graduated and made it to Harvard, I gave it up for good."

Santana told the students to learn from his mistakes and to remember one quote: "A foolish person is one who learns from his or her mistakes, while a wise person is one who learns from the mistakes of others."

"In other words, learn from me," Santana said.

He also encouraged students to avoid using violence as a way to deal with problems, which he said is becoming more common in today's schools.

"I know fighting goes on here, but slapping someone upside the head is not the answer," Santana said.

Eight students were involved Oct. 8 in a gang-related fight at East Minico, and several students face expulsion over the fight.

CSI

Continued from B1

"The programs in the state are excellent," said the county board. "Meeting the criteria is strictly that, you either meet them or you don't and there's nothing to say you are not a good program."

If the colleges show all their instructors have the degrees, the conditional status will be removed.

Ricks College will not ask the state board to reconsider, but must do six or seven part-time teachers without a master's and replace them with two instructors with graduate degrees.

"It's hard to let go of them," said Ricks nursing program chairman Kim Van Wagoner. "We

have to let go of very quality clinical people."

The part-time instructors have considerable "clinical" experience teaching students at hospitals, and he questions the wisdom of hiring instructors who may have more education than experience.

Degrees versus experience is a valid question.

"We need to look at that," Evans said. "If we established a criteria we cannot meet in the state does that mean the criteria has value?"

The nursing board has two to three weeks to decide on CSI's appeal, Buttner said.

The colleges may also appeal the decision-making process in court, Evans said.

Former gang member tells students, 'Learn from me'

By Lori Bottineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Wearing baggy pants, dark sunglasses and a red bandanna, Richard Santana entered East Minico Junior High School Monday looking like a gang-banger.

He talked tough to the students and challenged many of their perceptions, but by the time he left wearing a shirt and tie, he was easily the most popular man on campus.

As a former gang member, drug abuser and high school dropout, Santana told the students during an assembly how he managed to escape one of the largest gangs in California to become an honors graduate at Harvard University.

"Each and every one of you

covered her whole premium. But the county could be forced to compete with private business for workers, especially as it awards private contracts for work such as ambulance service.

The county has lost several employees in this department, including four who have formed a private company vying for the county contract.

Two other workers left for jobs at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

One of them, Jan Bennett, said the county pay was too low. She said she also thought the county didn't offer enough compensation for her paramedic training.

Bennett said she and other EMT's were told that if they

When Santana was finished, several students came down to shake his hand and ask for an autograph while teachers and administrators looked impressed.

"I think some of them really took it to heart," said Principal Dave Borden. "He's a natural speaker who is immediately accepted by the kids and someone who can show them what can happen if they try."

Borden said school district officials asked Santana to come in connection with Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide effort to encourage students to live drug-free lifestyles.

Santana will stop at 15 other schools in throughout Idaho this week before returning to his studies at Harvard where is working on a doctorate degree in psychology.

Issues

Continued from B1

103rd Congress. The Second Amendment reads, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." I firmly believe this provision prohibits the federal government from denying citizens this right. We must protect and preserve our constitutional right to bear arms.

House candidate John Seidl, Democrat, "We need to ensure that criminals do not have access to guns without infringing on the rights of law-abiding citizens to

On the Issues

Through Friday, The Times-News will help voters decide who the federal candidates stand. On the Issues? is a daily rundown of the candidates' stances, taken from the Times-News' candidate questionnaires. Responses have been edited for brevity.

own firearms. As a gun owner and hunter, I realize the importance of the Second Amendment and am not willing to sacrifice the rights of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms."

Jerome

Continued from B1

working with teen-agers, he said. Amoureux has a four-year degree, graduate studies in public health and several years' experience as a registered counselor.

The county does not to replace Amoureux with a person with the same credentials, Prescott said, but about 25 people applied for the job. Monday, the commissioners were interviewing five finalists.

Quality of life, good benefits and job security help offset the low pay, Prescott said.

Carlson said her county benefits "were fairly good." She now pays half the premiums for medical insurance, while the county

invested their time and money in paramedic training, the county would give them an adequate pay raise and open a full-scale paramedic service. Neither happened, Bennett said.

"It's a slap in the face," she said.

Prescott said the county gave paramedics a fairly competitive offer of \$26,000 to \$27,000 a year. Other counties in the area pay trained paramedics \$22,000 to \$37,000 a year.

The county encouraged paramedic training with the idea that the county might award a private contract for ambulance service. A decision on awarding a contract has been delayed.

Larry Wood, the former county

emergency medical services director vying for the ambulance contract, expects to make more money in private business.

"I have a potential to make significantly more money, but I'm taking a more significant risk going out on my own," he said.

No matter what the county does, keeping up with other employers will probably be tough, Silver said.

For example, Jerome County's highest-paid patrol officer makes about \$2,300 a month. Recently, two jailers left Jerome for jobs in Blaine County for starting pay of \$2,000 a month.

"Within two years there, you'd probably be making more than I do as sheriff," Silver said.

WEST

Wolves at issue in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A symbol of Alaska's vast wilderness to some, a predatory menace to others, wolves have landed on the election ballot as voters decide whether to prohibit using aircraft to hunt down the animals.

On the surface, the question deals with the ethics of scoping out wolves from the air to make it easier for hunters to kill them. The issue has broader implications, though, as game managers decide when, where and how the state might resume efforts to control wolf populations that kill moose and caribou, favored prey of the human hunter.

Supporters who gathered about 33,000 signatures to force the issue onto the ballot say airborne hunting is unsportsmanlike. "You can't hunt that way for any other animal," said Joel Bennett, a sponsor of the proposal. "You can't spot a moose in a pond from an airplane and get out and shoot it. The reason is that there wouldn't be any animals left in Alaska."

Opponents call the proposal an effort at "balloon-box biology" by animal lovers who would rather see moose and caribou killed by snarling hunters with sharp canines than two-legged ones with guns.

"People opposed to hunting or trapping are going to be one step closer to achieving their goal, which is that humans would no longer be able to use animals for any purpose other than looking at them," said Joe Dart, editor of Alaska Trapper magazine. "McDonald's is definitely going to be in trouble."

Dart and other opponents say environmentalists and anti-hunting groups are behind the proposal; supporters note that many in their group are longtime hunters and trappers, including former Gov. Jay Hammond, who hunted wolves for the federal government before Alaska became a state.

The proposal has become a rallying cry by the national conservation group Defenders of Wildlife, which set a fund-raising goal of \$155,000 to help promote the airborne-hunting ban.

The question on the Nov. 5 ballot would prohibit licensed trappers from shooting wolves on the same day the sportsmen have been airborne. It would take away the current advantage of trappers who can spot a wolf from the air, then land and shoot the animal so long as they travel at least 100 yards from the aircraft.

Wolf trappers, who kill the animals mainly for their pelts, say they already have lost most of the benefits they once had to hunt in aircraft. Shooting wolves from the air has been banned for two decades, while land-and-shoot hunting — where trappers could land alongside a wolf and kill it on the spot — has been illegal in Alaska since 1992.

If voters approve the proposal, airborne hunting of wolves would be allowed only if game managers declared a biological emergency.

Alberta team soars to glory in air meet

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The lone Canadian team defeated six U.S. Air Force contingents in the regional Top Gun competition for fighter pilots from the two nations, a Canadian Forces spokesman said Monday.

"Everybody is just ecstatic around here," said Capt. Yvonne Cooper, public affairs officer for 4 Wing in a telephone interview from Cold Lake Canadian Forces Base in Alberta. "We've already got the trophy set up in the headquarters."

It is the first time a Canadian team has won the William Tell Air-to-air Weapons Meet since the event named for the legendary Swiss marksman began in 1954. The competition was held last Wednesday through Saturday at this Florida base.

A Canadian pilot, Capt. Steve Nieldich of Toronto's 439 Squadron, won award for the best individual score in aerial combat competition that included firing live missiles at unmanned drones and aerial duels against piloted drones.

The second-place finisher was Capt. Dan Daetz, of Sunnyvale, Calif., stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, about 50 miles west of Tyndall. Daetz was part of the Air Combat Command team, which also placed second in the team standings.



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SAVE 50% Misses Raffaella Separates. Blazers, blouses, pleated shirts, tunics and more. Sale 10.00-60.00 Reg. 20.00-120.00

SAVE 50% Misses Sweaters. Assorted styles by Beldach, Pepper, Designer Circle and Victoria Jones. Sale 12.00-16.00 Reg. 24.00-32.00

SAVE 50% Misses Knit Related Separates by Ease Sport and more. 100% cotton pants, jackets, and tees in solids and prints. Sale 14.00-16.00 Reg. 28.00-32.00

SAVE 50% Misses Long-Sleeve Woven & Flannel Shirts. 100% cotton styles in prints and plaids by Bill Blass and Capital Mercury. Sale 11.00-14.00 Reg. 22.00-28.00

SAVE 30% Ladies Active Outerwear. Assorted styles by Pacific Trail, Andy Johns and more. Sale 42.00-140.00 Reg. 60.00-200.00

JUNIORS

SAVE 30-50% Junior Tops by Energie, Jazz, Jalate & More. Sweaters, shirts, fleece, polyester blends, velours, flannels and more. Sale 12.60-22.40 Reg. 38.00-32.00

SAVE 30% Junior Jeans & Corduroy Pants. Wide and flare leg styles by BeBop, Generation X and more. Sale 22.40-30.80 Reg. 32.00-44.00

CHILDRENS

SAVE 40% Entire Stock Girls Novelty Knit Tops & Boys Henleys. For Girls 4 to 8 and Boys 8 to 12. Sale 8.40-16.80 Reg. 14.00-28.00

SAVE 50% Entire Stock Girls Bodyflex Leggings & Fleece. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Sale 4.50-7.50 Reg. 8.99-15.00

SAVE 30% Entire Stock Boys Addidas Activewear. Tees, shirts and jackets in fleece and wind-warmer styles for 12-16. Sale 9.50-46.20 Reg. 14.00-66.00

SAVE 40% Infant & Toddler Sets & Coveralls. By Healthline, Buster Brown, Peacock and more. Sale 10.80-21.60 Reg. 14.00-39.00

SAVE 40% Childrens Sleepwear by Carter's, Little Me & More. For Girls 8-12, toddlers and infants. Sale 8.40-18.00 Reg. 14.00-32.00

ACCESSORIES & HOME

SAVE 50% Ladies Flannel Pajamas & Sleepshirts. Tailored pajamas and sleepshirts in assorted plaids. Sale 10.00-19.00 Reg. 20.00-38.00

SALE 14.99 Average Figure Bras by Maidenform, Warner's & Vanity Fair. Underwire, soft cup and contour styles. Reg. 18.50-25.00

SAVE 40% Leather Handbags. Choose from assorted styles and colors by Sereto, Rivage, B.H. Smith, Diomiccil and Jackson. Sale 24.00-36.00 Reg. 40.00-60.00

SAVE 60% Entire Stock 14K Gold, Gemstones & Sterling Silver Jewelry. Charm bracelets, earrings, chains and more. Sale 2.00-120.00 Reg. 5.00-300.00

SAVE 50% Entire Stock Dinnerware. Choose from 20 pieces in assorted patterns. Sale 17.49-19.99 Reg. 34.99-39.99

SAVE 50% Entire Stock Glassware & Lighting. Glassware sets, vases, candleholders and more. Sale 4.99-11.49 Reg. 9.99-22.99

SHOES

SAVE 40% Entire Stock Mens Dress & Casual Shoes. Sale 30.00-48.00 Reg. 50.00-80.00

SAVE 40% Ladies Tailored Flats, Comfort Oxfords & Walking Shoes. Sale 24.00-30.00 Reg. 40.00-50.00

MENS MILLION \$ SALE



SAVE 50% Entire Stock Mens Arrow Archweave Shirts. 100% cotton woven styles in solids and plaids. Sale 19.00 Reg. 38.00



SAVE 50% Entire Stock Mens Sportcoats. By Haggan and Northwest Outfitters. Reg. 72.50 Reg. 145.00



SAVE 40% Entire Stock Mens Van Heusen Sweaters. Acrylic and acrylic blend crewneck styles. Sale 21.00-24.00 Reg. 35.00-40.00



SALE 29.99 Mens Dockers Wrinkle-Free Twill Slacks. 100% cotton double-pleated styles. Reg. 44.00



SAVE 40% Mens Russell Fleece Pants & Crewnecks. Choose from assorted solid colors. Sale 15.20-18.00 Reg. 22.00-25.00

SAVE 50% Entire Stock Mens Twill Dress Shirts by a Famous American Designer. 100% cotton button down styles in white, natural, blue, burglar, and more. Sale 20.00 Reg. 40.00

SAVE 40% Mens Pieced Fleece & French Terry Knit Shirts. Polo collar and henley styles in cotton blends. Sale 22.80 Reg. 38.00

SAVE 40% Entire Stock Mens Corduroy Shirts by Northwest Outfitters. 11 wide button down, single pocket styles in natural, hunter, navy and wine. Sale 19.20 Reg. 32.00

SALE 24.99 Entire Stock Young Mens Levi's Denim Shirts. Choose from assorted styles and finishes. Reg. 38.00

SAVE 40% Entire Stock Mens Long-Sleeve Knits by Bugle Boy, Arrow & More. 100% cotton and cotton blend styles in solids and patterns. Sale 20.40 Reg. 34.00

SAVE 50% Entire Stock Young Mens Polo Shirts. Short and long sleeve styles in assorted patterns. Sale 12.00-13.00 Reg. 24.00-26.00

SAVE 40% Entire Stock Mens Turtlenecks. Cotton jersey styles by Natural and Club Athletic. Sale 9.99-10.80 Reg. 14.99-18.00

SAVE 40% Mens Haggan Corduroy Pants. Pleated 11 wide styles in black, navy, olive, and grey. Sale 25.20 Reg. 42.00

SALE 26.99 Entire Stock Young Mens Lee Riveted Denim Jeans. Choose from formal and pedestrian finishes. Reg. 36.00

SALE 16.99 Entire Stock Young Mens Bugle Boy 750 Denim Jeans. April novelty, olive and black finishes. Reg. 24.99

SAVE 30% Entire Stock Mens Adidas Fleece Active Tops. Crewneck and hooded styles. Sale 28.00-32.20 Reg. 40.00-46.00

SAVE 40% Mens M.E. Sport Fleece Separates. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Sale 16.80 Reg. 28.00

SAVE 40% Entire Stock Mens Bill Blass Robes. Terry cloth and french terry styles in solids and prints. Sale 31.20-42.00 Reg. 52.00-70.00

SAVE 30% Entire Stock Mens Pacific Trail Outerwear. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Sale 45.50-63.00 Reg. 65.00-90.00

SAVE 30% Entire Stock Mens Gloves. Leather, fleece, suede, and nylon styles in black, brown, navy and more. Sale 11.20-16.80 Reg. 18.00-24.00

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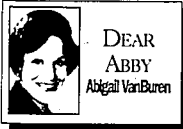
Magic Valley Mall — Monday - Saturday 10 am - 9 pm • Sunday 11 - 6 pm — 736-8081

POOR C

FAMILY LIFE

Teen regrets not acting to stop friend's drug abuse

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and heartbroken. A 15-year-old friend of mine died recently. His name was Cliff and he had been "huffing" (inhaling) propane.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Although Cliff had been huffing for a long time, he told me that he had stopped. Foolishly, I believed him. Friday night he decided to do it again. He was with a friend who tried to stop him, but Cliff was determined. He said he knew what he was doing—that he had done it a hundred times before. Cliff huffed for about five minutes that night before he died.

All of us are traumatized—his church, his family, his friends. We never thought this would happen to us or to him. After all, he was only 15 and had his whole life ahead of him.

I know teens have seen and heard all the "Just Say No" ads, but they seem to think nothing bad could ever happen to them. That's what Cliff thought.

I hope to make two points by writing this letter. The first is: **DON'T DO DRUGS!** Just because propane and some other inhalants are not illegal, doesn't make them safe. They can still kill just as quickly as an illegal drug, and either way you're just as dead.

The second point I want to make is this: If you know somebody who is huffing, or doing any kind of drugs, **BE A RAT!** Tell their parents, or another adult you can trust who will help you do the right thing. I didn't do, and I could have told his parents, or my mom, or someone else—and they would have helped Cliff. But I didn't do it, and now he's dead.

Abby, I want everyone to know about this. I know this won't bring Cliff back, but maybe it will make somebody stop and think. Please don't print my name.

Just sign me...**HEART-BROKEN IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for wanting to alert other teens about the danger that inhalants and illegal drugs pose. It's too bad that you will never know how many people will read your letter and re-think their attitude about "huffing." But bear in mind that you can do to save others. At some point, they must help themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letter from Edith concerning women who don't drive and are constantly bum-

ming rides.

Edith is obviously ignorant about that situation. I am a 52-year-old woman who does not drive. Not only do I not relish bumming rides off people, I despise it!

I suffer from panic disorder. Very few people understand this condition. All my life people have told me, "You'd be so much better off if you would learn to drive."

The truth of the matter is, if I didn't kill myself behind the wheel, I'd probably kill someone else. (Maybe Edith!)

-NO NAME, NO TOWN
DEAR NO NAME: Driving is not for everyone; at least you recognize your limitations. However, panic disorder is treatable. Your physician can refer you to a mental health professional who can help you find ways of managing this not-uncommon condition, and advise you about national support groups.

Scare up some spooky togs for Halloween costume contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Things that go bump in the night will gather at The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W., for a Halloween costume contest—to be held at 7:30 tonight.

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 be published on Halloween Day, which is Thursday.

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

Judges are Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tony Mannen 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. 223.

A GREAT SITUATION!

Twin Cinema 9 7:15-9:20
Lena Kins Goodnight (R) 7:15-9:20
Thinner (R) 7:15-9:30
Ghost / Darkness (R) 7:00-9:15
The Associate (13) 7:00-9:15
High School High (PG-13) 6:45-9:00
That Thing You Do! (PG) 6:45-9:00
Sliver (R) 7:15 Only
Mighty Ducks 2 (13) 6:45
Get on the Bus! (R) 9:00
The Chamber (R) 9:30
The Munchback of Notre Dame (G)
Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25
One Show Nightly at 7:15

Jerome Cinema 1 7:15
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 7:15-9:20
First Wives Club (PG) 7:15-9:20
Ghost / Darkness (R) 7:00-9:10
Independence Day (13) 6:45-9:30
Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25

Mall Cinema 7:15 pm
First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-9:00

24 Hour Movie Info 734-2400

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Veteran's Day Remembrances



JEFFREY DICKMAN
Fought in the Persian Gulf Conflict

They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I & II, and dozens of other conflicts. They are America's Veterans. We salute their bravery!

Remember that important veteran in your family. For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below. This will then be included in our special Veteran's Day Remembrances section on Monday, November 11. (Price includes one laminated keepsake - others available at extra cost.)

BRING IN OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303.
\$20 PER PHOTO - INCLUDES 1 LAMINATED KEEPSAKE.
I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances.
Deadline: Noon • Wednesday, November 6, 1996.

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard
Number _____ Expires _____
 Will pick up photo Please mail photo (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope)

VETERAN'S NAME _____
BRANCH OF SERVICE _____
PARTICIPATED IN _____
NAME OF PERSON PLACING AD _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____
SIGNATURE _____ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN _____

The Times-News

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CLUB PROFILE

Twin Falls Lions Club

Purpose: The Twin Falls Lions Club is an international service organization dedicated to diabetes education and the eradication of preventable blindness by the year 2000. The local club provides funding for eye glasses for the needy, eye testing and supports the Idaho Sight & Hearing foundation and the Idaho-Oregon eye bank located at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

Meets: The club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Major projects: The Twin Falls Lions Club collects used eye glasses to send to third world countries, conducts eye testing, provides glasses for the needy, attempts to help young people develop good communication skills and build confidence by presenting the Lions Quest program in junior highs, organizes the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant and sponsor a football team made up of 6th and 7th graders.

Dues: \$80 every three months



Lon District Governor Fred Lewis, along with other Lion club members, helps park cars at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

For more information contact: Alan McIntoch, president, at 733-7700 or 734-2952 or Ray Strobel, membership chairman, at 734-6644 or 733-3001.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Cimich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

THE GREAT PUMPKIN



Mingling with the bounteous flow of pumpkins coming from the comucopia at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, 3-year-olds Kimberly Suchan and Drew Bailey, both of Burley, chose their own pumpkins to celebrate the season.

No gifts please; contributions to a memory book will be appreciated. Anyone unable to attend the party is requested to send cards or memories in care of Dick Jardine, 1182 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Squirt Bottle Draw featured at rodeo

TWIN FALLS - Varsity Contractors is sponsoring a Junior Rodeo from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Approximately 60 participants are needed for the event. All junior-type people are encouraged to take part in such things as a Squirt Bottle Fast Draw, Buffer Golf and Stacking of the Toilet Paper.

Spectators are welcome. Admission and participation are both free. Unique refreshments will be served. Don Aslett, owner of Varsity Contractors, will be the master of ceremonies.

For more information or to sign up, call Mike Dillon at 734-8697.

Cheerleaders serve Idaho burritos at party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Cheerleaders have planned a fund-raising event for 6 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at the high school.

Cheerleaders will be serving Idaho burritos (stuffed potatoes) during the pre-game tailgate party. The public is invited.

Moose Association prepares students

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho/Utah State Moose Association is sponsoring a Youth Awareness Student Congress beginning at 10 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Moose Lodge, 835 S. No. 9.

The celebration is being hosted by her children, Jack (Peary) Jardine and Dick (Candy) Jardine, all of Twin Falls, Frank (Sandy) Jardine and Sonny (Dan) McGahey, all of Boise, and their families. She has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The object of the congress is to prepare students to give "Health Choices Talks" to children ages 4 through 9.

A morning session features speakers from drug and alcohol awareness groups, the Drug Awareness

Resistance Education program, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, etc. The Twin Falls Moose lodge will host a lunch at noon at no cost to participants.

An afternoon workshop will feature a brainstorming session to help students plan the talks they will give.

Pre-registration is required. For details and registration forms, call Ronald Cogswell at 733-6637 during the day and 733-6961 in the evening.

To be considered for the International Congress, students will need to give a minimum of three (out the more the better) "Moose Kids Talks" before Feb. 28, 1997. From these reports, one student from Idaho and one student from Utah will be chosen to attend the 1997 International Student Congress in Washington, D.C. Round-trip airfare will be paid for by the Idaho/Utah State Moose Association.

At the International Congress, students will be selected by their peers to receive two \$1,000 scholarships and one \$5,000 scholarship to the college of their choice. The \$5,000 winner will be invited to attend the International Convention in July 1997 in Orlando, Fla., with expenses paid for by Moose International.

CLASSES

Basic firearms class satisfies requirements

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Firearms Instruction will be conducting a basic firearms class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The class will satisfy the requirements for concealed weapons licensing. Students will be instructed in safe and responsible firearms handling and review of Idaho laws, the correct techniques, non-lethal force alternatives, psychological and physical stress reactions, and individual and safe-handling instructions.

Private classes are available; beginners are encouraged to participate. IPI instructors are National Rifle Association certified. For more information, call David Frick at 735-8737.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Nutcracker Ballet

twins dancer tryouts

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for dancers in The Nutcracker Ballet will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Athletic Club on Pole Line Road. Auditions for the baby mice will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m., followed by angels trying out from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., bon-bons from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., party children from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and waltz of the flowers tryouts from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Nutcracker Ballet will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Roper Auditorium.

For more information, call Beverly Hackney at 733-5321 or the Office of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Holloway celebrates 90th birthday Saturday

KIMBERLY - Scott Holloway will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center on Main Street.

Holloway was born Nov. 3, 1906, in Cedardale, Okla., the eldest of seven children of Ray and Flora Holloway. He married Inez Gassvint on Dec. 9, 1933, in Oklahoma, and she died in

1977. He farmed and worked for the railroad in Oklahoma and Texas and moved to Idaho in 1946, where he worked as a carpenter. He began working as head custodian and bus driver for the Kimberly School District in 1952, retiring in 1970 to fish and travel with his wife.

Holloway has two children, Donald Holloway of Glens Ferry and Iris McClure of Sandy, Utah. He has nine grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

Castletford School District plans events

CASTLEFORD - Castletford School District has planned three special events for Friday.

No school will be held so that parent/teacher conferences may be conducted during the day.

The district's annual Book Fair is set for 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hall at the elementary school. Children will have a chance to look at the books before the fair, and anyone wishing to make purchases before the event are welcome to do so. The elementary school is offering a T-shirt for sale that has an original design of Elvis Medina and Ben Rodgers printed on the front.

The two-for-one offer will be repeated. For each Troll book purchased, patrons may select another book of equal or lesser value free (the offer does not apply to books from the Twin Falls book store that have been added to the fair). Make checks payable to Castletford School and be sure to add 5 percent sales tax. Proceeds will benefit the school library.

Castletford will play Rockdand at 4 p.m. After the game, the cheerleaders are sponsoring a meal. Donations will be accepted, and the public is invited.

Halloween party set in Eagle's Nest at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Students from College of Southern Idaho clubs will host the annual campus Halloween party from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.

The party is free for children up to 12 years of age. It includes games, treats and a spook alley.

Halloween Safety Fair planned for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring its annual Halloween Safety Fair Thursday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Safety stations will be open from 5 to 8 p.m., and the mall is furnishing candy to go along with the club's safety treats.

Some of the organizations that will be there are the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Twin Falls Fire Department, Safe Kids Coalition, Smokey Bear and McGruff the Crime Dog.

Pets and their owners get the holiday spirit

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will be dressing their dogs up in costumes and then visiting the Heritage Nursing home at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jardine celebrates 80th with open house

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Ruby Jardine celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue - Lakes Blvd. N.

Jardine was born Oct. 31, 1916, in Buhl. She has lived in Idaho, California and Nevada while married to Carl Jardine. She and her chil-

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SAV MOR DRUG of Buhl

I want your news

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

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

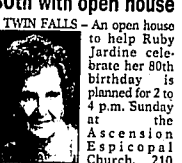
I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cimich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-8538. You can also email me at twincity@openflwyway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m.

Epilepsy League honors 'Winning Kid'

TWIN FALLS - The Epilepsy League of Idaho will remember Katie Lynne Mogenssen, its 1996-97 "Winning Kid," at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday at Morningside Elementary School.

The Mogenssen family and the Epilepsy League of Idaho will ded-



Ruby Jardine

Drop dead clothing: T-shirt vendor has a taste for the macabre.

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MONEY

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The Times-News

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

Section C

Government charges Sabre with bias in software program

The Preference MAAnger software rearranges the flight listing display to show American and American Eagle flights before those of other carriers and shows only those flights in some markets during specific times, the department charged.

The complaint, to be heard by an administrative law judge, seeks an order requiring an end to the violations and could include a civil penalty as high as \$500,000.

Anne H. McNamara of American Airlines argued that the travel agent programs to tailor their displays to customers who want to fly on American, to earn frequent flyer miles, for example.

Consumer groups fight bank merger plans

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading bank regulator, the Federal Reserve Board, is proposing a dramatic paperwork reduction for big bank mergers, a plan criticized by consumer groups.

"This will effectively eliminate the ability of community groups to challenge large bank holding company mergers," Mike Shea, director of the Chicago community lending group.

The rule, strongly supported by the banking industry, would reward well-run and well-capitalized banks that have satisfactory community lending records with a streamlined application process for major bank mergers or purchases of "qualifying" businesses, such as mortgage companies.

Under the proposed rule, "a qualifying bank holding company would be required to provide only minimal information about the proposed acquisition.

This notice would involve the bank officials how it meets the Fed's conditions for the speedy review, such as strong capital levels.

The Fed could act on an application in just 15 days after its filing, down from the current 30-day review for routine deals and 60 days for complex cases.

About 85 percent of the sizable bank holding companies, or those with more than \$100 million in assets, would qualify for this streamlined review.

Competition on the rule proposal expires Thursday.

When they present significant antitrust concerns. Otherwise, the Fed is in charge.

The Fed didn't return a telephone call seeking comment.

Regulators rarely reject mergers because of CRA protests, but threats of such protests can prompt negotiations that lead to multimillion dollar lending commitments for the inner cities.

Peter J. Wallison, a partner at the Washington law firm Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, said consumer groups exaggerated the rule's downsides.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Oct 28. Includes High, Low, Close, and Change.

MOST ACTIVE

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Lists active stocks like AT&T, GM, and others.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Description, Close, Change. Lists local interest rates for various banks and services.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists commodity futures prices.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Major stock prices for New York Stock Exchange.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Beans, Price. Lists various bean varieties and their prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, Grains, Price. Lists various grain varieties and their prices.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Variety, Potatoes/Onions, Price. Lists potato and onion prices.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Round, Markets, Price. Lists market prices for various commodities.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Variety, Sugar, Price. Lists sugar prices for different grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Variety, Livestock, Price. Lists livestock prices for various animals.

METALS

Table with columns: Variety, Metals, Price. Lists metal prices for various types.

ALUMINUM

Table with columns: Variety, Aluminum, Price. Lists aluminum prices for different grades.

STEEL

Table with columns: Variety, Steel, Price. Lists steel prices for various types.

COAL

Table with columns: Variety, Coal, Price. Lists coal prices for different grades.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Variety, Natural Gas, Price. Lists natural gas prices.

LIQUID FuELS

Table with columns: Variety, Liquid Fuels, Price. Lists liquid fuel prices for various types.

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AMERICAN

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MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, covering a wide range of investment options.

MONEY

Continued from C2

Financial market data table with columns for various stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.), individual stock prices, and market activity. Includes sections for 'Continued from C2', 'Market Summary', and various stock listings.

FAX YOUR AD

TWIN FALLS. Very clean 2 bdrm w/ 1 bdrm remodeled. Price reasonable. Call 733-2929.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly remodeled, close to schools. \$80,000. Call 733-2929.

TWIN FALLS. Older 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage style home with double wall construction & upgraded insulation. Located on large corner lot. CALL JOHN N 324-8443. #96-24.

HAGERMAN. New town house units. Fenced, landscaped, sprinklers, vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air. AC. Great location. \$60,000 below appraisal. \$55,000. Call 837-6402.

HOLLISTER. By owner, new manufactured home on foundation. 1 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, excellent kitchen w/ 2 snack bars. Includes new range & living room set. \$65,900. Call (702) 735-9831.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$11. Thousands of properties being repossessed government foreclosed on. Located in this month for 1995 in your area. Call Fred J. Days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

HOMES as low as 0 down, \$265 a month O.C. Call 733-2224.

I'LL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE. Any condition all prices. CALL 736-1170.

JEROME. Country living 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, big farm, 1 acre. \$249,900.

KIMBERLY. 2,240 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, new roof. \$249,900.

KIMBERLY. \$89,900. 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, bath with 1400 sq. ft. Large 2 car garage w/ 2200 sq. ft. of shop. LRV parking possible. LRV covered patio. Kennel in back w/ 5160 sq. ft. JOHN PRESADA 733-1272 for more information. #96-301.

MURTAUGH 1 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, gas, needs a lot of work. \$229,000. Call 733-9572. (no message).

PAUL. By owner - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home on 9.2 acres. Park, tennis, treadmill, basketball, detached 2 car garage, large yard, lots of trees. 40 x 100 shop w/ attached 22' x 32' office/ice storage room. Also 40 x 80 shop. Both shops are insulated & heated. 24' x 48' equip. building. Call 733-5160. #96-311. Call to see - 532-4611.

Repo's used, and lot model homes, all must go. Immediately liquidation. Call 733-2224. #96-311.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS. Free special report. Call 800-299-7454.

TWIN FALLS Custom built home in new subdivision. 1 acre lot, landscaped yard, 3100 sq. ft. down. Owner financed. Call Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

TWIN FALLS Dad will love the shops out back but the kitchen around the house will love the the through the big southern windows. Middle will love all the yard out back to run a play in. 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., 734-5333 or 733-0998.

TWIN FALLS Great value, 3000 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, on 1/3 acre. \$109,900. Call 733-7173.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully remodeled. Call 733-2929.

SHOSHONE, NW, for sale by owner, extremely private. 20 acres irrigated pasture w/20 3/4 acre American Falls. Wooded frontage. \$33,500. Please call 733-4911 for apprt., 788-6129.

TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 acre lot. In Meadow Ridge Subdivision. \$28,500. Call 733-0789.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 1/2 acre of irrigated, zoned residential. No buildings, close to city water. Water, sewer, gas, and house layout. Water thru finished. \$50,000. Offer or may carry. 734-9821 or 733-1607.

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HAGERMAN - Studio home, clean, furnished, no deposit. \$315. 637-9186

HANSEN - 2 bdrm, mobile home, 10 days, no fee, no ptg, no pts. 433-5104

HOMES as low as \$550 down. \$350 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 ba, wood, \$365,000. Call 733-5335. Dec. Jan, Feb, NO ptg. Prefer no smoking. (Can't talk) 886-7599

TWIN FALLS. Ready to move. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home. Burly area. We finance. Please call Rose at 733-2224.

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TWIN FALLS. Nice clean utility unit. Call T.V. All. Inc. 637-9186

TWIN FALLS. Quiet motel. 395 wk. \$375 mo. incl. mow & water. \$235-1895. Call Days. 733-0081.

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SOUTHVIEW motor home, 800 (Altovec), cond. See at K & B Rental, 256 South 600 West, Heyburn.

TIOGA 77, 27', AC, furnace, awning, gen. low miles. After 6, 733-2072.

TIOGA 82, 28', 460, 29K hrs. Sleeps 6. New tires. \$15,000/offer. 733-7100.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

OVER 50 USED SNOW MOBILEs to choose from. Starting from \$399. Your Maple Valley Supermarket for snowmobiles. Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls 734-0660

POLARIS 95 600 XLi, low mi., runs great, good cond., many extras. \$604-4101

POLARIS 1995 XLt, SKS, paddle track, 1600 miles, \$4000/offer. 677-4412.

POLARIS, Indy 500, 1995, Long track, 150 mi, \$4500. ARTIC CAT, Kny-Cat, \$550. 324-6340.

SKI DOO '94 Summit 583 Low mi., new '96 clutch. Exc. cond. 934-6544

SKIDOO 1996 Summit, exc. condition, 675 miles. Call 678-5930, 678-2620

SNOW BLOWER TRO, used one season, \$225, 736-8268 or 9225.

SNOWBOARD Morrow with Burton bindings. Sit, tall. \$1600/offer. Call 734-1906

SNOWMOBILES (4) w/4-plate trailer, 324-2810

YAMAHA '89 Phazer. Exc. cond. Only \$1700 min. \$2995 734-5391

YAMAHA - 1991 Phazer, short track, \$2295. 1994 Phazer, long track, \$3595. 1994 V-Max 600, \$4295. 4 plate E2 load trailer, \$1895. Call 733-0492.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

DECAYS, gosses, G & Carry Lilo. Super Magnum gosses dogs, priced to sell. Please call 436-4073 or 430-4585.

GOLF CART '91 Yamaha, exc. cond., \$2800/offer, 736-7450 or 734-7532.

GOLF CART Ez-go, 4 seat, 4 wheel cart, full elect. cab., lights/battery, charger, \$1000. 326-4947 msg.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

COVER, 32' custom cover, with 14 motor home or trailer, 3rd. \$800. Sell for \$350. 735-8767 after 5pm

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable **BROCKMANS RV** 734-2107 - 1-800-773-1657

PROWLER '87 REGAL 29' Looking for a used trailer that looks like new? This is it! From Kitchen. Always stored in shed. Had lots of FLt. \$10,900/offer. 324-2958

PROWLER - 1974, 24' clean, equalizer hitch. \$3295. Call 734-5178

PURVIS, Park Model, 1994, 39', 2 slide outs, AC, skirting, office. Never been smoked in. Like new, loaded. \$2400/offer. Please call 547-3198 or 436-6422. leave message. 6:00 pm, 11-13-96.

SECURITY officer trailer, 10x60, \$4000. 677-4536

SPORTSMASTER, 5TH Wheel 27' with slide-out, loads, pull, reduced. Call 436-8282

TERRY TAURUS, 1990, 26', air, a/w, exc. condition, 81,500 miles. 733-2670

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

25' Enclosed cargo trailer, 3 1/2 wheel, great for storage or job site, \$3500. 734-0523

Pick-Up trailers, 16x75 & 16x90. Ute, \$42, \$25. New Machine Trailers. 1@350, 2@330. Call 423-4600 or 733-8300.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

NISSAN BE Maxima, partying out. Fits Dodge Passallo subaru, etc. \$250-4706

SEATS - 2 seats for full size trucks. 1 electric bench with motor, \$690. 2 bucket seats, \$100. 320-1670.

TIRES (4) Studied winter tires. Like new. 205-60R-15. \$30 ea. 734-5034

TIRES 4 Toyota Observo studless tires. Like new. \$225. 225-60-16. \$300/offer. Please call 733-7299.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

BUICK, Electric, 1962, 225, 2 door. Hard top, PS, PB, PW, AT, white leather interior, 401 cu. in. 4 barrel. All original. \$700.00 or best offer. Call 736-1795.

CHEVROLET 48 Flotrol, exc. cond., \$3500.00. Best offer, 436-0122 ovas

CHEVY 1949 2 door, runs good, new tires and wheels, shocks, exc. cond. 5,000 miles. Size 225-60-16. Please call 734-5178 or 733-2106.

CHEVY, 1958, 4 ton PU. Good running cond. Needs some body work. Please call 734-5178 after 6:00 pm. weekdays.

INTERNATIONAL 1959 pick-up, runs, restorable, \$600/offer. 734-8338 or see all at range, 824 Hankins Rd N1 1026.

PLYMOUTH '71 Road Runner, 440 engine, 727 AT, 80% restored, B-7 Blue. Air, grabber hood. \$5500/offer, 733-6162

1006 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT

3 AXLE FARM BEDS FOR SALE. High side beds for sale, 2 older 10 wheel tractor trucks, with self loader beds, suitable for spuds or boots. 677-4536

BIDS TO BE TAKEN ON SURPLUS PROPERTY

1975 500T Galion Motor Cradler, minimum bid \$3000.00. For more information or to see, call Kimama Highway District 524-2400. For more information call 6:00 pm, 11-13-96.

CATERPILLAR D4 dozer, 6 way pin blades with hydraulic lift, older but excellent. \$12000/offer. Call 324-0249.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-9021.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

RUNNING BOARDS for Ford Ranger extra cab, Datsun pickup, \$100. 726-8680 evenings

USED TIRES

2-General 10 0.0 X20 wheelwells. \$50 ea. Good. 2-Victoria 11R 24.5, 1.75 Medium. 1-Michelin 285/70R 24.5, \$150. Good. 1-Uniform 285/75R 24.5, \$125. Good. 4-2070R R13, \$50 set. Good.

2-235/60 HR 15, \$25 pair. Good. 1-9.5/0.6 15 LT w/8 lug wheel, \$25. Good. 1-P235/75 R12 w/8 lug wheel, \$10. Good. 2-Tires 2535 Addison Ave. E or call 734-4781 nights.

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY 74 Blazer, 454 engine, new upholstery, stereo & extras, mechanically excel. \$4500/offer, 436-1242 after 6pm, msg.

CHEVY '77 lifted, new paint & interior, new tires, axle tussles, tinted windows, \$5500. 326-4706.

CHEVY '79 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 door, 4WD, runs great, \$1200. 643-2923 after 6. 543-8292 days, Barry.

CHEVY '79 short box, 4x4, good shape, \$2995. Call 733-0477.

CHEVY '91 1/2 ton Silverado, 350, AT, AC, PW, PL 61K mi. LOADED! \$12,950. 734-4147 days.

CHEVY '93 1 ton dualy ext. cab. Silverado pkg. Tonawanda 454. Loaded. \$19,000. Very clean, 59K miles. Days 734-5774, ask for Dwayne-A1406-6 or 436-4075.

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4X4, Ext. Cab, power overtything, custom seats, AC, cruise, AM/FM cases, exc. cond., 46K mi., \$17,500. *must call 734-3547 Greg or Shelby.

CHEVY '93 extended cab, 271" extra long. Loaded. Ext. Cab, Silverado \$17,500. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CHEVY 1985 Silverado, 1/2 ton, short wheel base, very good cond., \$5500. Call 543-8329 ovas.

CHEVY 1994 3/4 ton, ext. cab, Silverado, 4x4 AT, 55,000 miles, whitelo, 1:81.995. 937-6153 or 837-0216.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month. O.A.C. Call 734-2224.

MAZDA '87 PU w/shell, auto, trans, exc. shape. \$2499. 677-4536

MAZDA '87 PU w/shell, AC, 72K miles. Clean. \$4550/offer. 736-9987

NISSAN '91 5 spd, AC, good gas mileage. \$5000. Call 324-5392.

CHEVY 1995 1/2 ton, Silverado, 4x4 AT, 38 000 miles, green, \$21,995. 837-6153 or 837-6276

CHEVY Suburban, '78, clean, AC, PS, PB, AT, low mileage, \$2295. 234-5178

CHEVY 1981, 4x4, 1 ton, Mustsell 2000, New ex-haust, new brakes & new tires. Call 678-7405.

CHEVY, 1984, 1 ton, 4X4, dual wheel, w/60 bed & 270 bed, \$2295. 234-5178

CHEVY, 1987, 4x4, 1.50, PS, 83K mi. Must sell. Phone call 543-8329, 678-3049

CHEVY, Blazer, '79, 4000 mi. block, PW, 'PB, 14K mi. 71 Land. Match. cruise, lift, V6, tinted, Cargo wheels. Both in good cond. Call 733-5036, msg.

JEEP, Wrangler', 1992, black soft top, 5 spd., 4 cyl., 46K mi. Good cond., \$10,500. 678-8090.

SUBARU, Wagon, GL1630, 1982, 4 wheel drive. New clutch, CV joint & front end. Call Milt or Jason at 733-2280.

CHEVY, Camaro 2.8, 1991, new tires, 100K mi. full, full power, \$5500 or best offer. Call 537-6844.

CHEVY, 1993 Suburban, fully loaded, split bench seat, 171K miles, \$22,000. Call 423-5845.

FORD '79 T-Bird, rust cut, exc. mi., new tires, exc. cond. \$400. Call 738-6982, Lor after 12:00 pm.

FORD '88 Taurus wagon, AT, cruise, PL, PW, 110K mi., \$2950. Call 734-5760 or 733-5330.

FORD '92 Explorer for sale, 1991, new tires, 100K mi., temp. controls. Was \$14,400, now \$13,900/offer, 678-7700.

CHRYSLER '92 Town Country, new loaded! \$16,000/offer, 738-8722.

MAZDA 1993 MPV, multi purpose van, great cond. Call 733-2072 after 6pm.

PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager SE, V-6, towing a 10K mi. \$13,100. 735-5561

VW '88 Wagon Wolfsburg Only Blue. Ltd. Ed. GL pkg PL PM, AC, front rear heat, 1 owner, 69K mi. \$12,500. Serious inquiries at 233-2792

FORD '89 F250, Ext. Cab, Cab, PW, 4800 lbs. bearings, receiver hitch, bed liner, 5 spd., 4 door, \$12,200/offer, 543-8948 after 6pm. 734-8978

FORD '91 4x4, Explorer Eddie Bauer pkg, 1 owner, 91,050. 837-6229

FORD 1995 F150 4x4, fully loaded, must sacrifice! Call 524-5964.

FORD, F-150, XL1 Limited, 1985, 4x4, new tires & brakes, \$4000 or make offer. Call 208-352-4350.

GMC '86 Jimmy, 4x4 AT, full time 4 WD, black and red, good shape, \$2650. 677-3612, Burlay.

GMC 84 10 Jimmy 4x4, 5 spd, \$2200. 209-436-4853 after 6 pm or wkends

GMC '86 Jimmy, gray & black, fully loaded, low miles. Call 324-9882.

GMC '89 1/2 ton 4X4, AC, new auto trans, w/overdrive, AM/FM cases, exc. cond., rust great, \$8000. 436-6221 after 6pm.

GMC 1995 Yukon, 4 door, only 19,000 miles, leather interior, custom striping, exc. cond., \$29,900. firm. Call 734-6849

BUICK '84 Century, 2 dr., 67K, PB, AC, cruise, air, new tires, PL, very nice. Offer, \$7300.

BUICK '91 Century, 4 dr., loaded \$8,000. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

BUICK 1972 Skylark, runs great, nice interior, \$500. Call 886-2891.

CAODILLAC 1987 Sedan DeVille, excel. cond. total \$6000, 734-8153.

CAODILLAC '90 Seville, V-8, 4 cyl., exc. condition, 80K mi., 9.0, 1.0, \$10,500/offer, 678-7700

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-9231.

CHEVY 95 Camaro, 2,000 mi. AC, AT, illi, \$14,000. 734-2154.

CHEVY 1977 Malibu, 5000 or best offer, good shape. Call 324-9545.

CHEVY, Camaro 2.8, 1991, new tires, 100K mi. full, full power, \$5500 or best offer. Call 537-6844.

CHEVY, 1993 Suburban, fully loaded, split bench seat, 171K miles, \$22,000. Call 423-5845.

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GMC '86 Jimmy, gray & black, fully loaded, low miles. Call 324-9882.

GMC '89 1/2 ton 4X4, AC, new auto trans, w/overdrive, AM/FM cases, exc. cond., rust great, \$8000. 436-6221 after 6pm.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '85 Custom van, rebuilt motor. \$4500/offer. 314 W. Fl. St. 324-2349

CHEVY '95 Lumina Mini Van, 38 mpg, auto, air, temp. controls. Was \$14,400, now \$13,900/offer, 678-7700.

CHRYSLER '92 Town Country, new loaded! \$16,000/offer, 738-8722.

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GREAT STARTER CARS!

1976 Chevy Malibu, \$250. 1980 Ford Escort, \$250. 1986 Ford Escort wagon, parts. 886-2891.

HONDA '81 Accord chair, 2 studied and 2 spare tires, motor manual \$600. \$240-8441.

HONDA '89 Accord DX, original owner, exc. cond. 5 spd. AC, cruise, Michelin tires w/2 studied spare tires. \$4450.00 or offer. 788-5195/0ves/Wknd/Infl.

HONDA 90 Accord, 4 dr., power everything, AC, new tires & wheels; low mi. \$5995. 736-6364.

HONDA, Civic, 1995, red, fully loaded, moon roof, AC, CD player, 6 disc changer. Call 326-3734.

CHEVY 95 Camaro, 2,000 mi. AC, AT, illi, \$14,000. 734-2154.

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GMC '89 1/2 ton 4X4, AC, new auto trans, w/overdrive, AM/FM cases, exc. cond., rust great, \$8000. 436-6221 after 6pm.

PONTIAC '89 Grand AM LE, 5 spd., 2 dr., clean, 1 owner, \$4800/offer, exc. cond., 736-9647.

PONTIAC '91 Grand AM LE, low mi, lots of extra! Must sell \$4800 733-2243

PONTIAC, Grand AM LE, 1989, 5 spd, 2 dr., clean, 1 owner, \$4800/offer. 733-0094, leave message.

PORSCHE - 1977 924 B on 10 scale, AC, 1763 wh. Ave. E. 730-1741.

SAAB '83 900 Turbo, exc. cond., 100K mi., new stereo, good tires, \$885-2808.

SAAB, Turbo, 1988 convertible, immaculate & well maintained, 73K mi. Senior owned. \$9600. 431-5434 or 678-3409.

SUBARU '97 GL Wagon. Exceptionally clean. Sun roof. LOADED! Must sell. \$8800. 733-0442

TOYOTA '93 Camry DE, AC, CD, silver wheel, great shape. Call 734-6404.

VW Passat '92, AC, PV, FL sunroof, cruise. Thousands of \$ below book value. Seller motivated. Call 734-9468. leave message.

VW - Divorce Sale! Must Sell! Must Sell! '95 Gol. '92 AC. Eagle '93 Vision TSI. Loaded. Motor work. Call 543-7479

OLDS '89 Royal Landolt. Runs great. New brakes, battery & more. \$4350/offer. Call 423-4167 or 734-8876.

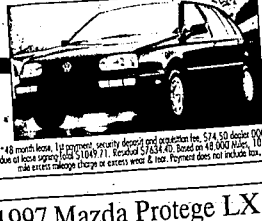
1053 IMPORT SPORTS CARS

SUBARU '89 Jusly GL. AC, 71K mi., rust free. Interior, \$2800. Call 734-5760 or 733-5330.

1997's ARE HERE

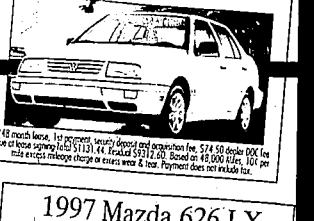
1997 V.W. Golf GL

\$229* Mo.




1997 V.W. Jetta GLS

\$259* Mo.




1997 Mazda Protege LX

\$13,977 or **\$239*** Mo.



1997 Mazda 626 LX

\$18,977 or **\$269*** Mo.



*36 month lease, 1st payment, security deposit and acquisition fee. \$74.50 dealer DOC fee. Tax, title, license, registration and options \$114.77. Based on \$219.50/mo. Based on \$219.50/mo. 100% per mile extra charge change, or excess wear & tear. Payment does not include tax.

Canyon Motors has the Finest Selection of Used Cars in the Magic Valley at

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

90 Pontiac Sunbird

#6-1989, White in Color, Locally Owned.

Was \$13995 NOW **\$1,995**

93 Subaru Legacy Sedan

#6-2104, Air, Cruise, Cass, Pwr. Wipers & Locks, Locally Owned.

Was \$10,995 NOW **\$9,295**

85 1/2 Chevy Blazer

#6-0474, Air, Super Choke, Excellent Condition.

Was \$4995 NOW **\$3,995**

94 Subaru Loyale Wagon

#7-018A, 4x4, Air, Auto/Mtl/Cass, Pwr. Wipers & Lks, 29,700 mi.

Was \$13,995 NOW **\$11,995**

89 Olds. Cutlass Supreme

#6-099A, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Cass, 51,000 Mts, 1 Local Owner.

Was \$8995 NOW **\$6,495**

95 Pontiac Grand Am

#6-1994, Super Sport, Loaded w/ All the Options, 32,000 Actual Miles.

Was \$13,995 NOW **\$12,495**

88 Honda Accord LXI

#6-20181, 4 Dr. Sedan, Loaded w/ all the Options - Air, Cruise.

Was \$7995 NOW **\$6,995**

91 Subaru Legacy Sedan

#7-018A, 4x4, Air, Cruise, Cass, Auto, Lks, Local Owner, 37,000 Mts.

Was \$13,995 NOW **\$12,995**

90 Subaru Legacy Wagon

#6-1986, All Wheel Drive, Air, Cruise, Cass.

Was \$8995 NOW **\$6,995**

96 Subaru Legacy Wagon

#6-2074, All Wheel Drive, Loaded w/ All Options, Air, Cruise, Cass, 7,000 Mts.

Sold New For Over \$22,000 NOW

No, seriously: Should the Seattle Seahawks repeat last season's second half performance, they could find themselves in post-season play come January.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
NBA D3
NFL D4

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

They have a lot of rituals and superstitions. I was shocked when I was introduced to the fans, because they brought out a sheep, cut its head off and then smeared blood over my forehead.

—Ronny Johnson of the Manchester United soccer team, on playing for a team in Turkey

Lehman's terms

Golfer dominates PGA Championship event

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Three years ago Tom Lehman was a virtually unknown refugee from just about every small tour in the world and had never won a PGA event. With his runaway win at the Tour Championship on Monday, Lehman staked his claim to player of the year honors.

Lehman finished off a dominating performance at Southern Hills Country Club and a sensational year with a 71 in the rain-delayed final round for a 12-under-par 268, six strokes ahead of Brad Faxon and seven better than Steve Stricker.

The victory gave Lehman the money title, the best scoring average and the PGA of America player of the year award.

"It turned out to be a dream

year," Lehman said. "I really didn't think about winning the money title until this week. I played great and everything just fell together."

Lehman is now a strong contender for the PGA Tour player of the year award, which is determined in a vote by players.

"I told Tom coming up No. 18 that he's got my vote," Faxon said. "He came in here ready to play." The \$540,000 first-place check gave Lehman \$1,780,159, breaking the record \$1,654,959 won by Greg Norman last year and edging Phil Mickelson by \$82,360 as leading money winner.

Lehman's 268 was a stroke better than Nick Price's winning score in the 1994 PGA Championship at Southern Hills when he ran away by six strokes over Corey Pavin. He also won the Vardon

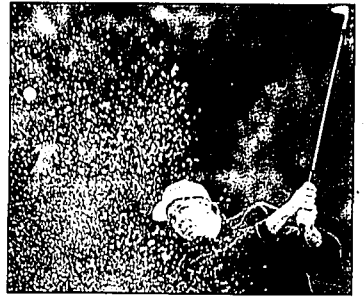
Trophy by averaging 69.32 over 75 rounds.

Lehman becomes the 10th golfer to win both the PGA of America player of the year and the Vardon Trophy, the last being Nick Price in 1993.

Tiger Woods, whose one bad round was a second-round 78 on the day his father was hospitalized with chest pains, finished with a 68 and tied for 21st at 288.

The \$55,800 check gave Woods \$790,594 for the year in only eight events. The rookie earnings record of \$881,436 was set by David Duval last year in 26 tournaments.

While Lehman was the big winner, Mickelson, who came into the tournament leading the money list and ahead in the point system that determines the PGA of America player of the year, was the big loser.



Tom Lehman blasts out of the sand Monday on the 18th green.

SCOREBOARD

National Football League

Chicago 15 Minnesota 13

IN BRIEF

High school wrestling coaches to meet

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting for all area high school wrestling coaches and officials tonight at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call Ed Peterson at 328-9519.

Area football teams learn playoff opponents

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots have announced their first-round Class A-3 playoff opponent and scheduled game time. The Pilots (8-0) will host the McCall-Dorey Vanders Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards. Only ISHSAA cards, not season passes, will be accepted for the student discount.

Also representing the Magic Valley in A-3 football post-season play, the Wendall Trojans (7-1) host Fruitland Friday and the Kimberly Bulldogs (6-2) travel to Parma.

Heyburn middle school basketball leagues open

HEYBURN — The Heyburn and Paul City basketball league for seventh and eighth grade boys is holding registration through Friday, Nov. 1 at both city offices.

Registration fee is \$15 through Friday and will go to \$20 for late fees.

League play starts Nov. 2 and runs through December with games played on Saturdays at West Middle High.

For more information call Recreation Director Ron Dietz at 438-5474 after 5 p.m.

Wife of Olympic official pleads guilty, is fined

ATLANTA — Julie Pound, the wife of International Olympic Committee vice president Dick Pound, has been fined \$2,000 for a run-in with an Atlanta police officer during the Olympic Games.

Mrs. Pound pleaded guilty last week to charges of failure to comply with traffic instructions and disorderly conduct, according to her lawyer, Jim Martin. He said she was fined \$1,000 on each count.

Mrs. Pound was arrested July 31 and charged with refusing to comply with a police officer's obstruction, using abusive language and simple battery.

Giants now say they won't trade Barry Bonds

LOS ANGELES — In the latest twist and turn in the ever-changing Barry Bonds' saga, the Giants' left fielder will be staying put for at least another season.

That revelation was announced Monday by Giants general manager Brian Sabean, who proclaimed Bonds "has now returned to untouchable status."

There is no longer a need for teams to contact the Giants, whose phones have been lighting up like Times Square on New Year's Eve ever since Bonds said through his agent two weeks ago that he wanted to be traded.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



Minnesota Vikings running back Robert Smith is tripped up by Chicago Bears linebacker Barry Minter, right, during the first quarter Monday night.

Bears trip up Vikes, 15-13

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings lost Warren Moon and Robert Smith. Then they found several ways to lose the game Monday night.

Walt Harris blocked a field goal attempt with 3:47 to play and Bryan Cox forced and recovered a fumble with 1:47 left as the Chicago Bears held on for a 15-13 victory over the slumping Vikings.

The battered Bears (3-5) built a 15-3 halftime lead behind Dave Krieg's passing and their first rushing touchdown of the season, a 1-yard dive by Rashawn Salaam.

Led by Moon and their defense, the Vikings (5-3) rallied with 10 third-quarter points.

Moon re-injured his right ankle

More NFL — D4

while being tackled after an incomplete, and Brad Johnson replaced him, in the fourth quarter and twice led Minnesota into scoring range.

But Harris charged through virtually untouched to block Scott Simon's 47-yard field goal attempt.

The Vikings immediately got the ball back at midfield as backup defensive tackle Jason Fisk intercepted a deflected pass, and Johnson's 18-yard pass gave Minnesota a first down at the Chicago 31.

But on third-and-14 at the 35, Cox stripped a scrambling Johnson and pounced on the fumble. The Bears then ran out the clock.

Minnesota, which has lost three of its last four games, hurt itself with 11 penalties for 70 yards. The losses of Smith (left knee) and Moon (right ankle) could end up hurting even more.

The Vikings, who came into the game a 6 1/2-point favorite, won't get any sympathy from the Bears, who have been ravaged by injuries all season and seemed to be bolstered by the return of a few of the injured players.

Jim Flanigan returned to get one of the Bears' five sacks, and his hit on Moon ended the soon-to-be-40 quarterback's night with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Smith went out late in the first quarter, and without him the Vikings managed only 11 rushing yards on 14 carries.

Bulls poised for 1 more run at title

The Associated Press

They spent the summer as the Sitting Bulls.

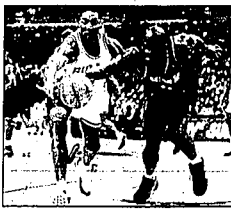
Everyone else went out and spent megamillions trying to catch up with the NBA champions. The Lakers got Shaquille O'Neal, the Rockets got Charles Barkley, the Knicks got Larry Johnson, the Sonics got — well, the Sonics got Jim McIlvaine.

The Bulls, meanwhile, basically sat still and set themselves up for one more year of greatness by giving one-year contracts to Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and coach Phil Jackson.

The team that won an NBA record 72 games last season will look almost exactly the same when the season opens Friday and the league celebrates its 50th anniversary. But after this year, the Bulls as we've known them, may cease to exist.

"Personally, I'm just here to do one more year with this team. It'll be as enjoyable and creative, hopefully, as last year was," said Jackson, who realizes the salary structure of the NBA has gone berserk, even for coaches.

He will be a free agent next summer,



The Bulls' Scottie Pippen, left, and the Sacramento Kings' Otis Thorpe battle for a loose ball Saturday in Chicago.

as will Jordan after his \$30 million, one-year deal expires, and Rodman after his \$9 million, one-year deal is done.

"We understand the process of what's going on in the game. All the players are attuned to it," Jackson said. "I don't think anybody in their right mind in the NBA these days thinks in terms of multi-year or long durations. It's basi-

More NBA — D3

cally what have you done for me lately and what can you do for me this year that matters."

With that in mind, Jackson opened training camp this fall by setting a challenge: To somehow duplicate the season the Bulls had last year, even though they won't necessarily match or surpass the standard of success they set with their record-setting victory total.

"At the team meeting to start off the exhibition season, we talked a bit about how we have the capability and opportunity to do this — and that we have to make the most of it," he said. "The players all responded with acknowledgment of that being the focus."

It won't be easy, especially if the Bulls start the season strong and get people talking about 72 — or 73 — victories.

"Everybody will be shooting for them again, and it only gets tougher for someone on top of the world," Washington Bullets coach Jim Lynnam said.

Carter is Broncos' No. 1 foe

The Associated Press

DENVER — For once, it's not the Oakland Raiders who have the Denver Broncos fuming.

The bad-reputation Raiders are next on Denver's schedule, but it was Kansas City cornerback-receiver Dale Carter who was public enemy No. 1 at Broncos headquarters Monday.

Denver cornerback Lionel Washington partially tore a ligament in his left knee and will miss two to four weeks after being blocked at the knees by Carter in the third quarter of Denver's 34-7 win over the Chiefs Sunday.

Although Carter's block technically was legal, he hit Washington during a running play 15 yards away from the ball — after the play was over. To make matters worse, Carter showed no remorse, reportedly telling Broncos players to "get (Washington's) — off the field."

"For him to laugh and make jokes and smile when a player's career is on the line, means a whole lot," Washington said Monday. "It didn't show any class at all."

Denver coach Mike Shanahan said he will not send a tape of the play to league officials, but emphasized that he will lobby for a possible rule change at next year's NFL meetings.

"Within the rules and the guidelines, they (the Chiefs) are doing what's legal in the National Football League," Shanahan said. "At the same time, there's a code of ethics among players that you don't take out somebody's knee. Is it legal? Yes it's legal. From my standpoint, it's highly unethical."

Washington will be missed next Monday when the Broncos (7-1) — off to their best start since 1986 — begin the second half of the season against the Raiders, who know all about quick starts and fizled finishes.

Belle files for free agency; Burks stays

The Associated Press

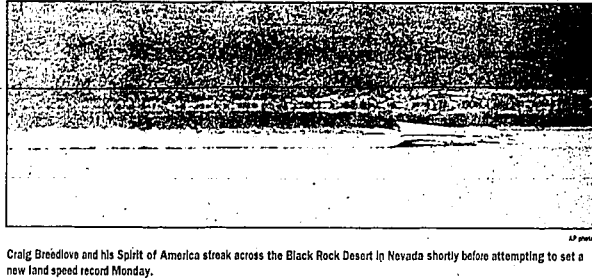
NEW YORK — Albert Belle filed for free agency Tuesday and Ellis Burks, who could have filed, decided to stay with Colorado when the Rockies gave him an \$8.8 million, two-year contract.

On the first full workday of baseball's offseason, the Detroit Tigers traded outfielder Ruben Sierra to the Cincinnati Reds for two low-level minor leaguers, and the Kansas City Royals dealt pitcher Mark Gubicza — the last active player from their 1985 championship team — to California for designated hitter Chili Davis.

Meanwhile, Chicago Cubs outfielder Luis Gonzalez became the first of the 12 players who need cubic time from the strike to qualify for free agency to file for it.

COPY

SPORTS



Craig Breedlove and his Spirit of America streak across the Black Rock Desert in Nevada shortly before attempting to set a new land speed record Monday.

Wind blows hole in bid for land speed record

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) — Hoping to reclaim the land speed record, Craig Breedlove narrowly averted disaster Monday when his jet-powered car reached 675 mph, then tipped on its side and careened across the desert.

The biggest disappointment, Breedlove said, was knowing he had exceeded the 633 mph record he was trying to break when the car tipped on its side and ended his record-setting attempt.

planned runs. "I guess I'll be busy this winter. It will take a while to assess the problem. It was a good run on power. It just got away from me, but I'm all right. I think the wind was a factor. I think the wind picked it up and tilted it. I'll be back."

Wind blows hole in bid for land speed record

The crash, stemming from a crosswind in the Black Rock Desert, damaged the car and its rear axle, ending Breedlove's quest this year to reclaim the record from Richard Noble of Britain.

"Obviously, it's not where we wanted to go," Craig Breedlove said after the first of his two

Breedlove, 59, was the world's fastest man five times between 1963 and 1965. Thirteen years ago, Noble set the mark with a run of 633.468 mph, also in the Black Rock Desert.

Deposed skater Harding helps save life of elderly woman in bar

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding couldn't have invented a better story to help change her image. She's a lifesaver.

God that I was there. Nobody else in the bar knew what to do ... This lady was literally dead for probably two minutes. Linda and I brought her back to life."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Harding said she and Lewis were on their way to Harding's home when they decided to stop at the bar.

Boxing regulators upset over TV refund offer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — State boxing regulators are upset over plans by a satellite dish service to give partial refunds to customers if Mike Tyson's Nov. 9 fight with Evander Holyfield goes to three full rounds.

"It's part of the sport of boxing where a fight can end in the first round knockout or go the entire 12 rounds."

has not fought a total of eight full rounds. "The last fight was so controversial in the way it ended that we really need to see a good, long competitive fight," said Hugh Panero, whose Request Television distributes the pay-per-view show to cable companies.

NFL SUMMARY

Table with columns for team names and statistics: Bills 15, Vikings 13, Chiefs 23, Oilers 10, Browns 10, Redskins 10, Colts 10, Patriots 10, Jets 10, Dolphins 10, Steelers 10, Ravens 10, Bengals 10, Browns 10, Redskins 10, Colts 10, Patriots 10, Jets 10, Dolphins 10, Steelers 10, Ravens 10, Bengals 10.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings by conference: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, NFC South.

NFL LEADERS

Table listing NFL leaders in various categories: Passing Yards, Rushing Yards, Receiving Yards, Total Yards, Touchdowns, Interceptions, Fumbles, Sacks, Blocks, Penalties, Field Goals, Punting, Kickoffs, Returns.

SCORES AND STATS

Large table containing scores and statistics for various sports including NFL, NBA, NHL, PGA, and other events. Includes columns for team names, scores, and individual player statistics.

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Stern deals with present, looks to future on NBA's 50th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — As the NBA turns 50 with a focus on its past, its commissioner would rather look to the future.

David Stern built the league up to its present lofty status, and he has a healthy respect for the NBA's first 50 years. But try to talk history with him, and Stern leads you in any far-off land while the road ahead.

He likes talking about Oscar Robertson and Wilt Chamberlain, but he really likes planning where the NBA will be 10 years from now.

Any ten in any far-off land will be able to dial onto the Internet

or flick on a satellite dish to click on a real-time, digital feed of any NBA game. Kevin Garnett could be dunking over Kobe Bryant on your computer screen as the Bulls play the Lakers in the 2006 NBA Finals.

The future. It's what's keeping the celebration of the past in proper perspective at the NBA's offices.

As it turns 50, Stern's league is a successful one, a sleeker, hipper version of the old NBA that couldn't draw high enough ratings in 1979 to be shown in prime time. The NBA Finals were broadcast on tape

delay that year.

Now, games are seen in 170 countries in 44 languages, and the league has more than 100 separate TV deals.

"We're at a fascinating place," Stern said. "I think we've gotten to a certain plateau or summit where all of the attributes of the league's success that we had hoped for are in place."

In other words, almost all Stern's wishes for the NBA have come true. He is happy. Well, mostly happy.

Despite booming merchandise sales, lucrative television deals and grand plans for the future,

the NBA also has a few small-market teams that are losing money or struggling to break even.

Stern is set to give some of them a handout. Not exactly a welfare check, but a handout nonetheless.

The NBA Board of Governors will meet next week to vote on a re-distribution of market extension fees — money paid into a central fund by teams that broadcast their games beyond a 75-mile radius. The NBA has been sitting on the money for four years and accumulated some \$50 million.

"We've been leaving it there

for what we'd call a rainy day, and it's just been drizzling," Stern said.

Teams that play in small markets — and thereby make less money on broadcast rights — will be eligible for a payment.

"Teams at the low end on revenue, who nevertheless have expenses set by league operations, can receive financial assistance," Stern said. He did not say exactly how, or over what time frame, the \$50 million would be distributed.

Each team gets \$13 million annually in television and merchandise revenues. Ticket sales

are another main source of income, and teams make money on broadcasting rights, parking, concessions and even pay-per-view telecasts.

But expenses are high. In addition to rent, front office operations and travel costs, teams are obligated to spend at least three-quarters of the salary cap figure. The current number is \$24.3 million, so teams must commit at least \$17.5 million to player salaries.

Last summer, large-market teams had no qualms about committing \$80 million and more to a single player contract.

Crystal (basket)ball

Expect the following in '96-'97

By Shaun Powell
The Washington Post

Inside our crystal basketball, we predict that for the 1996-97 season...

- Penny Hardaway will win MVP, Corliss Williamson of the Sacramento Kings will be the most improved player; Jimmy Lynam of the Washington Bullets will be the coach of the year; Indiana's Jalen Rose will be the best sixth man; Marcus Camby will give the Toronto Raptors their second straight rookie of the year; the New York Knicks' Ernie Grunfeld will win executive-of-the-year in a landslide. Hardaway will edge Michael Jordan because the loss of Shaquille O'Neal will force him to blossom from very good to great.

- Portland will win 50 games and shock someone in the playoffs, because the Trail Blazers are not only potentially dangerous to themselves, but also to others.

- Make no mistake, there are no caucuses on the Blazers. But is this the year Isaiah Rider matures? And Kenny Anderson becomes an All-Star again? And Rasheed Wallace gets his head straight? And Clifford Robinson keeps it together for the playoffs?

- The Philadelphia 76ers will have a tough time adjusting to Allen Iverson, who can't break bad habits right away. Iverson's instincts are to score, and that could present problems with Jerry Stackhouse, Derrick Coleman and Clarence Weatherspoon, three other Sixers used to getting 10 to 15 shots a game.

- The Houston Rockets will have no problem adjusting to Charles Barkley, because believe him when he says he just wants to win a title. If Charles can pull back during the Olympics, when he voluntarily sat out an entire game, then Barkley can sacrifice for Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

- Second-year pro Greg Ostertag will become the best Utah Jazz center since Mark Eaton, who's isn't saying much, considering he's following James Malone, Alton Spencer and Greg Foster. But Ostertag has a wide body, decent footwork and a reliable baby hook, and can only get better as he goes against Shaq, Olajuwon and David Robinson regularly.

- The most underrated free-agent signee will be Tracy



Detroit Pistons' Stacey Augmon, left, and Denver Nuggets' Sananas Marchellonlis battle for the ball during their preseason game in Auburn Hills, Mich., Sunday.

Murray. He shot 42 percent on three-pointers last season in Toronto and should see plenty of open looks in Washington, where Juwan Howard and Chris Webber are sure to see double teams.

- The most unheralded draft pick will be Denver guard Jeff McInnis, the 37th player taken. When McInnis left North Carolina a year early, Dean Smith held the door open, and many NBA teams thought McInnis made a mistake. But after some eye-opening play in the preseason, he is a lock for the rotation and could become a better scoring option than Bryant Smith, a defensive specialist.

- Jordan will lead the league in scoring for the eighth time in his career. But right behind will be O'Neal, who now plays in the wide-open West, and Hardaway.

- The Knicks won't hear a peep from John Starks, at least not in the regular season. That's because Allan Houston will average nearly 23 points a game and the Knicks will win 60. But once the playoffs begin, all bets are off. If the Knicks meet Jordan, Starks will suggest the Knicks put the better defender (i.e., himself) on the floor.

- New Jersey's John Calipari will win fewer games than Butch Beard. The Nets have no true talent and a thin bench, and 30 wins, which Beard managed in each of the two years he coached,



Wesley Pearson, left, of the Phoenix Suns, tries to drive past Jeff Hornacek of the Utah Jazz in Mexico City, Sunday.

- Magic Johnson will not return to the Los Angeles Lakers even

though he'll bounce the thought off everyone inside and outside the organization.

Sonics say they have what it takes for title

SEATTLE (AP) — First, there's Gary Payton, the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year last season who makes backcourt thievery an art form.

Then there's Shawn Kemp, who outplayed Utah's Karl Malone in the Western Conference finals in May to establish himself as the best power forward in pro basketball.

Former All-Stars and seasoned veterans Detlef Schrempf and Hershey Hawkins are back to start again with Payton and Kemp.

Next, add new starting center Jim McElvaine, a 7-foot-11 shotblocker who was George Muresan's caddy in Washington last season, and 14-year veteran Craig Ehlo to a bench that includes Sam Perkins and Nate McMillen.

Buoyed by the confidence of winning Games 4 and 5 against the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals last season, the Sonics think this is going to be their season.

"They expect to win the league championship — against the old champions and the old king, Michael Jordan, in the East and the new and improved Los Angeles Lakers and Shaquille O'Neal in the West."

"This team believes in itself," said George Karl, who coached the Sonics to a franchise-record 64 regular-season wins last season. "This team has very little fear."

"This team potentially is a better team than last year's team," general manager Wally Walker said.

The Sonics believe they will be better this season because Payton, 28, last season's NBA steals champion who was a key member of the Gold Medal-winning Dream Team III in the Atlanta Olympics

last summer, and the wonderfully gifted Kemp, a four-time All-Star, at 26, are going to be even better.

And both have been pretty good. Payton and Kemp were second-team all-NBA players last season with Payton sixth in the MVP voting and Kemp eighth.

Payton and Kemp were at their best in a year when the Sonics put

first-round playoff exits against Denver in '94 and the Lakers in '95 behind them with their first trip to the NBA Finals since 1978 when the franchise won it all and the basketball names in Seattle were Lenny Wilkens, Gus Williams, Dennis Johnson and Jack Sikma.

Walker, a member of that '79 team, took over as the club's president three years ago after owner Barry Ackerman fired Bob Whitsitt, now Portland's GM.

Walker, 42, left his own money management business in San Francisco to take the Sonics' job. He said he wouldn't have accepted the job if he didn't think Ackerman had serious aspirations to win a championship.

During the summer, which could have been a disaster for the Sonics, Ackerman lavished millions to keep Payton (\$87.5 million) from leaving as a free agent and millions more to land McElvaine (\$23 million) to replace Eric Johnson and Frank Brickowski in the Sonics' middle.

Ackerman also signed Hawkins, 30 — a calming influence in the locker room who also turned out to be a perfect fit to Payton in the backcourt after being acquired in a trade with Charlotte — to a new five-year, \$15 million deal.

Oakley, Barkley suspended by league for Friday's fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley, who body-slammed Charles Barkley on the floor during an exhibition game Friday night, received a two-game suspension and \$10,000 fine Monday from the NBA.

Barkley, who fought with Oakley after being taken down in the Knicks-Rockets exhibition game, was suspended for one game and fined \$5,000.

"The more things change the more they stay the same," commissioner David Stern said when asked about the fight. "But we're going to do whatever's necessary to eliminate violence in our game."

Both players were ejected after the first-quarter fight. The ejections carry additional \$1,000 fines.

Oakley will miss Friday night's opener at Toronto and Sunday's home game against Charlotte. Barkley will miss the Rockets' opener Friday night against Sacramento.

"We accept the penalty but we thought Barkley was the aggressor and threw the punches and Oakley just retaliated," Knicks general manager Eric Grunfeld said.

"We felt that the penalty should have been the same for both players."

Van Exel takes new attitude into 4th Laker season

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Wearing practice shorts but no jersey, Nick Van Exel sits on the first row of the retractable bleachers and leans back on the others that are still pushed against the wall of the gym. His legs are extended, feet flat on the ground. He stares straight ahead.

He looks alone with his thoughts. Except for that pit bull on his chest.

"My watchdog," he says.

The Lakers' 24-year-old point guard, the tattoo, right above his heart.

"My life under here," he says. "Protecting me. Protecting my life."

From? "By myself."

He chuckles.

"By myself."

From the emotions that at times have hindered a career that seemed on the verge of break-

through to all-star caliber, that have brought into question his abilities as the team leader most recognized here to be even as a second-year player. The emotions that turned the last month of his 1995-96 season into a nightmare.

"From the incidents that happened last season," Van Exel continues. "He watches over me. Makes sure I don't do anything stupid."

Man's best friend cost \$200 at Venice Beach, that and about two hours' worth of pain. Van Exel walked into the shop, saw the pit bull as a basic option, then got a customized version, about four inches high and wide. A basketball was added, under the front paws. So, too, the numeral 9, his uniform number, at the front of the collar, like tags.

He got it about a month after the last of "the incidents" that came in rapid-fire succession, the end of the Laker season with a Game 4 playoff loss at Houston,

when Van Exel, so frazzled by frustration and worn down by criticism, broke down and cried at a shoot-around, and then after from John Starks, at least not in the regular season. That's because Allan Houston will average nearly 23 points a game and the Knicks will win 60. But once the playoffs begin, all bets are off. If the Knicks meet Jordan, Starks will suggest the Knicks put the better defender (i.e., himself) on the floor.

In the weeks before, he had drawn a seven-game suspension, a \$25,000 fine and branding of another kind with a forearm shove that sent offensive Ron Garstetter onto the scorer's table in Denver. That led to a Sports Illustrated profile detailing Van Exel's alleged history of violence, a story devoid of any of the positives that have marked his climb from unranked high school player to NBA starter.

Van Exel customarily snarls at reporters and says he doesn't care what they write. But he was crushed by the piece.

"I sensed a lot of hurt ... a lot of

frustration," said assistant coach Larry Drew, the former point guard who has worked closely with Van Exel since a bad reputation dropped the University of Cincinnati player into the Lakers' lap with the 37th pick in 1993.

"I'm sure he felt after the referee incident, after the Sports Illustrated thing, I guess he felt like everybody was against him. Total frustration. Just total hurt and frustration. It was kind of like being put out of your misery after we were eliminated from the playoffs."

He spent some of the summer working out with friend and fellow point guard Sam Cassell, then with the Rockets, and a personal trainer. But mostly, he worked on problems within. That's how he really got in shape during the off-season.

"That's the good part about it," said Cassell, now with the Phoenix Suns. "He knew he had to make some changes in his life."

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SPORTS



Seahawks running back Chris Warren breaks away from San Diego Chargers safety Rodney Harrison for a 50-yard run Sunday.

Seahawks' 2nd chance

Team with playoff aspirations wants a better last half of the season

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — What would it take to get the Seattle Seahawks into the playoffs? A 7-1 second half? How about 6 and 2?

"I'm not worried about what it's going to take to get to the playoffs," quarterback John Friesz said Monday. "We're going to have to go out and win the next game. That's kind of how the Yankees treated it."

The Seahawks (3-5), a team that began the season with playoff aspirations, finished a disappointing first half Sunday with a 32-13 victory over San Diego. It was their first victory this season against an AFC West opponent as well as their first victory at home.

The Chargers were missing Junior Seau and Stan Humphries. Still, the Seahawks played well, especially on defense, where tackles Cortez Kennedy and Sam Adams dominated San Diego's offensive line and Seattle's sec-

ondary had five takeaways. Four were interceptions of Sean Salisbury passes, two by Darryl Williams, who returned one 79 yards late in the first half for the first touchdown by the Seahawks' defense this season. Seattle's secondary had grabbed only two interceptions in its first seven games.

There is a precedent for some Seahawks' optimism. They were 6-2 in the second half last season to wind up at 8-8. So coach Dennis Erickson is looking for the same kind of finish in his second season here.

"There's a realistic chance we're going to play well," Erickson said.

The Seahawks will play Houston (5-3) next Sunday in the second of three consecutive home games. They probably will be without Glenn Montgomery, their third defensive tackle who has been rotating with starters Kennedy

and Adams. Montgomery, 29, did not play against San Diego because of an ailing left shoulder.

Erickson said Monday that Montgomery, an eight-year veteran acquired in a draft-day trade with Houston, may have to undergo surgery on his shoulder. He called Montgomery's shoulder injury "arthritis."

Montgomery said he underwent arthroscopic surgery on the shoulder after injuring it last season. He said he re-injured it in the Seahawks' exhibition opener last August against Atlanta.

Since then, he said he's been "pretty much" a one-armed player.

If Montgomery is lost, the Seahawks would use second-year tackle Henry McMillan to back up Kennedy and Adams. They would use Matt Labounty or rookie Phillip Daniels, a fourth-round draft pick, in pass-rushing situations.

Chiefs picking up pieces after their Denver debacle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs are far beyond the 13-3 regular season of 1995 that made them this year's AFC Super Bowl favorites in the eyes of many.

They're 5-4 in their last nine games, counting a 10-7 playoff loss to Indianapolis, and they're reeling from one of the worst whippings of the Aflac era. "Frustration and disappointment," Schottenheimer replied Monday when asked his feelings 24 hours after the Denver Broncos blasted the Chiefs 24-7.

The most lopsided defeat in the 37-year history of Broncos-Chiefs competition left Kansas City (5-3) two games behind the 7-1 Broncos in the AFC West, where the Chiefs were undefeated during their franchise-record run of 1995.

"We worked hard and worked well last week. You'd like to reap

the reward and we didn't. That's the frustrating part of it," Schottenheimer said.

The players reaped one small reward. After meeting with them, Schottenheimer called off their regular Monday workout and sent everybody home until their next scheduled practice on Wednesday.

"I had my annual mid-point-in-the-season discussion with them today, so I decided to go ahead and let them go," Schottenheimer said when reporters caught up with him in the deserted lockerroom. "I got done what I needed to get done."

The only good news for Kansas City was that so many other AFC contenders also lost on Sunday. At 5-3, the Chiefs trail only Pittsburgh (6-2) and the Broncos (7-1) in the standings. Bunched with them at 5-3 are Buffalo, Indianapolis, New England and Houston.

"If it ended right now, we'd be with a bunch of teams that are 5-3 and whether we'd make (the playoffs), I've got no way of

knowing," Schottenheimer said. "What we've got to do is get back together on Wednesday and get ready for Minnesota."

The Chicago Bears are the only team on the Chiefs' second-half schedule with a losing record. After traveling to Minnesota this week, they're home the following week against one of the NFC's other top clubs, the Green Bay Packers. Two more home games against the Bears and the San Diego Chargers will complete the home schedule except for a date with the Colts on Dec. 15. Other road games include trips to Buffalo, Oakland and Detroit.

When asked whether he plans to kiss and make-up changes, Schottenheimer said, "Not at this point, no." Quarterback Steve Bono will come under renewed criticism after hitting only 21 of 49 passes for 213 yards. Twice he was intercepted in the end zone. The Chiefs' only TD came on Tamarick Vanover's 57-yard kick-off return in the first quarter.

Ready for the Rams? You Bettis

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The way Jerome Bettis is running, he can't wait to say hello again to the St. Louis Rams Sunday.

He hopes it proves as much fun as did saying goodbye.

The Rams (2-6) play Sunday at Pittsburgh, and they're probably glad the game isn't in St. Louis. If it were, there likely would have been boos every time Bettis touched the ball — and they wouldn't be booing him.

Bettis, cast off on draft day by St. Louis despite 1,000-yard seasons in 1993 and 1994, has re-energized the Steelers' traditionally tough ground game with six 100-yard games in the last seven weeks. He ran for 126 yards Sunday in Pittsburgh's 20-17 victory over winless Atlanta.

The Steelers can only guess where they would be without Bettis, who has quickly become one of Pittsburgh's most popular athletes: The Rams can only wonder how much better they would be with Bettis back in their backfield. "I'm an emotional player ..."

Bettis said. "This week is going to be special for me."

The Bettis trade was one of those quickly made draft-day decisions that seemed the thing to do at the time, but now makes

"This week is going to be special for me."

— Steelers running back Jerome Bettis

little sense.

Intent on building their running game around the just-drafted Lawrence Phillips, the Rams inexplicably traded Bettis for two mid-round draft choices. But the deal essentially cost Pittsburgh only a fourth-round draft pick.

The Steelers also gave up their second-round pick for the Rams' third-round choice, but still drafted the player they planned to take in the second round, linebacker Steven Conley.

In Pittsburgh, they're calling it the Seal of the Century.

"If I weren't already married, I'd kiss you," director of football operations Tom Donahoe told Bettis in Atlanta.

But don't expect Bettis to kiss and make-up with Rams coach Rich Brooks. "Neither Bettis nor Brooks will say disparaging things about the other for publication, but there is no team that Bettis would rather beat than the Rams."

And there probably is no NFL running back that Brooks would rather hold under 100 yards than Bettis, who upset him by holding out during Brooks' first training camp as the Rams' coach in 1995.

Publicly, Bettis says only that the trade was best for him and the Rams, and he is happy in Pittsburgh. Privately, he considers it an insult the Rams gave up on him so quickly and for so little.

"It was a business decision, and it turned out best for me," Bettis said.

Under the media's watchful eye, Irvin chooses words carefully

Knight-Ridder News Service

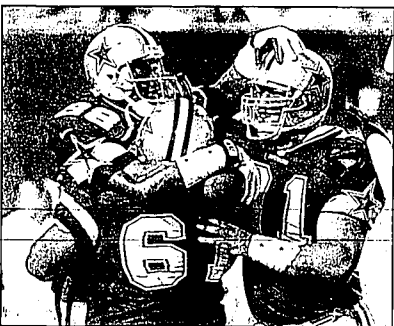
MIAMI — Since Michael Irvin's off-season exploits moved him from "SportsCenter" to "Hard Copy," the man watches his words. About the only time Irvin talks to reporters is in the locker room after Dallas Cowboys games. And then the shield is up.

When Irvin, who has the Cowboys back on the right course as they head into next weekend's Texas Stadium game against the Eagles, felt obliged to say something that could be construed as boastful after Sunday's 29-10 victory over the Dolphins, he added that he didn't want to sound cocky.

"If that's cocky, that's bad," he told the cameras and tape recorders.

The words of Emmitt Smith were somehow coming from the mouth of a guy who last season broke NFL records for most bleeps in a news conference. "This Irvin was tactful, diplomatic. And bland."

"I don't know if I'm all the way back," Irvin said after trying



Michael Irvin, left, is congratulated by teammates after a touchdown pass against the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

his career best with 12 catches. "I still have some improvement."

On the field, Irvin was irreplaceable. Of course, the

Dolphins' secondary tends to lift a receiver's spirits. From the start, Irvin pantomimed first downs and threw fists in the air, and when it was all but over,

Irvin started his stance from one knee.

Irvin's addition to his first game against Jimmy Johnson, the man who recruited him to the Miami Hurricanes and drafted him to the Cowboys, is Irvin's first game in the state of Florida since his college days.

"It was an emotional game for me," Irvin said. "My roots are here."

Afterward, the team bus that was heading for the team charter watched while Irvin signed autographs. As he dressed after the game, Irvin entertained Miami Heat star Tim Hardaway and Alonzo Mourning.

There had been no real surprise in the game. Irvin said the Cowboys had expected to see Miami give up the outside, since they know a Jimmy Johnson scheme better than anyone. Irvin didn't even have to be very physical to get open.

In the first quarter, Troy Aikman didn't throw a pass over the middle of the field. On the first Cowboys' pass, Irvin burned Dolphins corner Terrell Buckley. Then spotting all the soft cover-

age, Aikman kept going to the sidelines, and admitted later that he was surprised the Dolphins stayed with that coverage until the fourth quarter.

As a result, Irvin, who missed the first Eagles game during his five-game NFL drug suspension after being caught in a room with dancers and cocaine, was practically enough offense by himself.

Irvin had 12 catches for 186 yards. The Dolphins had 12 catches for 173 yards. And it wasn't as if Miami was running the ball. The Dolphins rushed only 13 times for 48 yards. The Cowboys just always had the ball. They ran 78 plays to 40 for the Dolphins.

The schemes will be different, the next opponent will be much more physical, but the Eagles still will have the mere presence of Irvin to deal with when they go to Dallas on Sunday. The Cowboys are themselves again. The first six times they had the ball against Miami, Irvin had at least one catch in each series.

Even more troublesome for future Dallas opponents is what

Irvin opens up for everyone else. Deion Sanders has never been more of an offensive option than he was against Miami. Sanders had a catch in Dallas' first five possessions. He had two third-down catches. He said he went over to Aikman and told him, "I appreciate the ball distribution."

It's when reporters kept asking Irvin whether Sunday's game was some kind of statement to the rest of the league that he felt he had to set the record straight. "We're the defending world champions," Irvin said. "We don't have to make any more statements than that."

Once the Cowboys got down to the red zone and the defense tightened up on Irvin, his production did drop. Aikman completed 11 of 13 passes to Irvin when starting outside the 20-yard line and only 1 of 3 from inside the 20. And that didn't include a misconnection on a two-point conversion try, when Irvin was also called for offensive pass interference. The one completion was for Irvin's first touchdown of the season.

Sun Devil coach puts Rose Bowl out of his mind

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — With No. 4 Arizona State trying to repeat history by winning its second-ever Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl berth, coach Bruce Snyder has taken to calling the goal "The Thing."

"I've been to talk about it more and more frequently as the Sun Devils (8-0) continue to avoid their first loss. But injuries sustained over the last three weeks have Snyder concentrating more on filling his defense ranks than thinking about the roses."

"We've just been so fortunate that we've had guys who have stepped in and done the job," said Snyder, whose team will go after conference victory Nov. 6 Saturday at Oregon State. Three weeks ago, tailback

Michael Martin was lost for the remainder of the regular season with a fractured vertebra. In the Sun Devils' 41-9 victory over Stanford on Saturday, Terry Battle and J.R. Redmond, a sensational freshman, went down with injuries.

That leaves only Marlon Farlow, a sophomore who rushed for 73 yards against the Cardinal, still healthy among the quartet of running backs Snyder ranked among his best ever.

Should Battle not recover from a thigh bruise, Farlow will start against the Beavers with sophomore flyback Jeff Paulk serving as his backup. "Each time you change the runner, you change your offense a little bit," said

Snyder, who has a 4-3 career mark against Oregon State. "We're going to see how the week develops for us."

Snyder also is shuffling players on his offensive line: Guard Kyle Murphy strained a knee against Stanford and is out for this game.

He'll be replaced by Mike Barnes or Glen Gable, himself still recovering from an ankle injury.

As for The Thing, the coaching staff never mentions it, but Snyder said his players are aware that beating Oregon State would set up a Pac-10 championship game at Sun Devil Stadium Nov. 9 against California.

"Our expectations have changed," Snyder said. "Right now, our team is, absolutely

dead set on going, is planning on going and is expecting to go."

In 1986, Arizona State became the first Pac-10 member to defeat Washington, UCLA and Southern Cal in the same season. It feat the 1996 Sun Devils have matched. The coach then was John Cooper, who now has the Ohio State program on track for a Rose Bowl trip.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD MORNING, WE'RE HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN!"

SLAM!

WHEN THEY WON'T LISTEN WE OBEY THE BIBLICAL INJUNCTION, WE SHAKE THE DUST FROM OUR SHOES, AND GO TO THE NEXT HOUSE...

DUSTY CROSS-TRAINERS

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO HOW ARE YOUR COURSES GOING?

I'M HANGING IN...

PROBLEMS IS, I HAVE ABOUT 6 MONTHS WORTH OF READING TO DO - BUT I CAN'T GET TO IT BECAUSE I'M WORKING ON PROTECTORS THAT WILL ALL BE DONE AT ONCE!

AND EVERYTHING HAS TO BE COMPLETED BY THE END OF THE YEAR, NO EXTENSIONS, NO EXCUSES - THE PRESSURE IS BRUSHING ME, AGAIN!

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE CALLED DEADLINES, MIKE. WONDERED.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

TO: ALL EMPLOYEES THE SMELL OF POPCORN IN THE OFFICE IS UNPROFESSIONAL...

HE'S BANNING POPCORN! FIRST IT WAS TOBACCO, THEN PERFUME, NOW THIS... THERE'S ONLY ONE POLLUTANT LEFT.

... THIS BRINGS ME TO THE UNPLEASANT SUBJECT OF WALLY...

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW'D YOUR TEAM DO TODAY, ELMO?

BOTTOM OF THE NINTH, BASES LOADED WITH TWO OUT...

AND THE PLAYERS ARE ALL YELLING. LET ELMO PINCH-HIT! LET ELMO PINCH-HIT!

YOUR TEAM MUST HAVE A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN YOU!

I WISH MY TEAM... WERE THERE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE DO YOU WANT THIS RESTRICTION FOR SNEAKING THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE?

PUT IT ON PAGE 7.

BUT WE ONLY HAVE 6 PAGES...

OH, I GET IT!

Pickles By Brian Crane

MADAM, I'M 99.9% CERTAIN THAT THIS BSA CONSTRUCTOR DID NOT SWALLOW YOUR CAT.

99.9% CERTAIN?!? SO THERE'S A CHANCE HE DID?!

DEPENDS... HOW MUCH OF A TIP DID YOU GIVE THE BSA CONSTRUCTOR HANDLER?

I DIDN'T GIVE HIM A TIP.

MADAM, I'M 50% CERTAIN THAT THIS BSA CONSTRUCTOR DID NOT SWALLOW YOUR CAT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH THIS OPIE MASK

NOW WHERE COULD OPIE BE?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MADAM, I'M 99.9% CERTAIN THAT THIS BSA CONSTRUCTOR DID NOT SWALLOW YOUR CAT.

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MADAM, I'M 50% CERTAIN THAT THIS BSA CONSTRUCTOR DID NOT SWALLOW YOUR CAT.

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

READY-MADE REFRIGERATOR ART

Pick up Dole Drop off Thrive Pick up Dole Drop off Chip

300 3 REFRIGERATOR RACE

SPREAD & SAVE'S

ELPHIN ELM CALLED ELMABE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Mr. Wilson isn't a scuba diver, why does he have those wet suits?"

"I'm a REAL superhero. I'm Daddy."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHEN WILL I BE RE-ELECTED?

I CAN'T TELL.

WHY NOT?

THE BALL IS STILL FULL OF SMOKE FROM YOUR LAST CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

Don't mix beer, shoe polish

In the Gold Rush of 1849, California was also where men went to die. One out of every five forty-miners was dead within six months of arrival.

Some waitresses started drawing smiley faces on their tabs. Their tips went up about 5 percent. Waitresses tried it. Their tips fell.

Cost of a wire clothes hanger at last report was four cents.

Those home gardeners who buy bulbs and such out of catalogs reportedly now average \$41 per order.

Much shoe polish contains nitrobenzene. Its fumes, researchers say, have been known to sicken people who've been drinking beer. No, dear, it was the shoe polish.

Requested Return: Sunday where I drive, a name smoke floats, and how the fires of Fall reverse the seasons. Even back to barefoot mileage and cross-country yodeling, to skinned knee and skunk cabbage and slingshot. In an open field, a bent farmer, crosshatched by suspenders, hose in hand, stoops beside his flailing cone of leaves. Its

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

ACROSS

- 1 17
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10/29/96

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

D P A P A P R I O N A L A S E
 L O R E S L I D E A B S E
 T O T A L A C T I V I T Y
 T O T A L A C T I V I T Y
 P I N E G L O B E
 T A P E D C H I L D R E N
 A T L A S C H I L D R E N
 I N T E R A C T I V I T Y
 A N T E R A D E G A P E
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 H O L E E V E R T M A D E
 A D I T R I N S E I C E S
 D O A N S E I E R C E N T

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

COME OUT AND FIGHT-YOU YELLOW-BELLIED CHICKEN-LIVERED DOG!!

STOP GRUMBING AND GET OUT OF BED, HAGAR...

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED TO LIVE CLOSER TO YOUR WORK!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE, BEETLE?

I USED TO BE A WORKAHOLIC.

WHAT HAPPENED?

I'M IN RECOVERY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DO YOU HAVE ANY EXPERIENCE WITH A GRAVEYARD SHIFT?

PERSONNEL

WELL, I ONCE VISITED A CEMETERY DURING AN EARTHQUAKE.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip Thaves

KNOCK IT OFF, WILDBERFORCE! YOU'RE BEGINNING TO MAKE ME SICK!

THAT IS A PUMPKIN, NOT A TURKEY!

AND THOSE ARE ITS SEEDS YOU ARE SCOOPING OUT! STOP REFERRING TO THEM AS ITS GIZZARDS!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual you admire offers advice to the soul. Accept this with a view of wisdom and humor. Let people know you are in charge of your own destiny. Leo and Aquarius persons are involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Viciously makes a dramatic comeback. Somely the future and a bright. A young person declares, "You are a true leader!" Focus on direction, motivation and healthy relationships. Another Capricorn is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will get off on your feet with the excitement will be grand. Creative juices flow. The scenario highlights the "thrill of discovery." Embrace ventures and new experimentation and knowledge of art.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be willing to tear down for the purpose of rebuilding. Focus on durable goods, household products and marital status. Rebellious associates are in a state of confusion. Scorpio insists on a featured role.

10/29/96

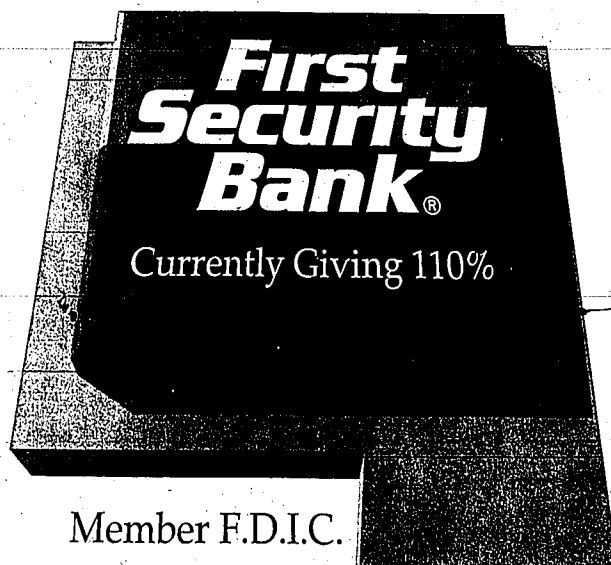
58 Elm or oak member
62 Lad

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