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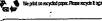
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733-0931, Ext. 1

Tuesday, November 5, 1996

Perfect practice count

County's ballot counter-given last dress rehearsal

By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - This is only a test.

If it were the real election the room would be tense with anticipation, as candidates await the outcome from the mechanical counting machines.

That Il be the seene tonight at the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Building where votes cast in today's general election will be counted. But mid-afternoon Monday, the office was quiet. The two machines look like long office copy machines, cream and blue, with a computer monitor and a keybeard, mounted over the middle. They, were fired up for one last test run before the election.

were fired up for one last test run before the election.

Ballots were fed into a hopper at one end. At the other end a box caught the ballots as they were counted. When set in motion, the two machines spit out ballots, their electronic eyes scanning about 300 per minute – that's five ballots cach second. And they can read the ballots upside-down or backwards.

The county has 32,000 registered vocers, not including those who may have registered Monday or who may register at the polls today. If they all voc today, it would take the machines a little less than one hour to do the actual counting.

The human element slows down the job loading and unloading ballots from each precinct, pulling out incorrectly marked ballots and ballots from each precinct, pulling out incorrectly marked ballots and ballots with the contract of the contract o

ins.
These high-tech, computer run ballot counting machines are painfully accurate. The percentage of error?
"There is none," Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said during a test run Mardan Hierogene

Clerk Bob Fort said during a test run Monday afternoon.
The county has tested the machines in preparation for today's ballost that will star pouring in after 8 p.m. Two identical sets of test ballots were run through both machines. The computer printous matched exactly.
The machines applies out incorrectly marked ballots and ballots with write-in votes. For incorrect ballots, deputized voting officials will try to determine the voter's intent, which generally is clear. For said. They then re-mark a dean ballot and send it through again. Both Please see TEST, Page A2

TRIAL RUN



Where, when to vote; how to register

For Election Day, polls will be open from 8 am. 18 pm.

If you are not diready registered to vote, you may do so today at your normal polling place.

Each polling place will staff a voter-registration table. To register, you will need two forms of Idaho identification that prove you are a resident of the particular county precinct. Valid ID may include your Idaho driver's license and a recent utility bill (phone, power, etc.).

Twin Falls polling places:
Twin Falls No. 1: Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. East.

Twin Falls No. 2: County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North.

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Twin Falls No. 4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. West.

Twin Falls No. 4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, small gym, Robbins Street.

Twin Falls No. 6: DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

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School, 600 Harrison.
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Twin Falls No. 10: Twin Falls High
School, 1615 Filer Ave. East.
Twin Falls No. 10: Sawtooth
Elementary School, 1771 Stadium
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Twin Falls No. 12: Twin Falls High
School, 1615 Filer Ave. East.
Twin Falls No. 13: Sawtooth
Elementary School, 1771 Stadium

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Twin Falls No. 14: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. East.
Twin Falls No. 15: Valley Christian, Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn

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Ave. East. Twin Falls No. 18: Oregon Trail Please see WHERE, Page 42

Turnout holds key to races

GOP retention of control over Congress at stake

WASHINGTON — American appear poised to recent frequency form to with a second form today, but continued Republican control of Compass may be in doubt into the weet brank of Wednesdon.

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Predictions vary, as usual

WASHINGTON - "Who an stand before the cold?"

WASHINGTON — "Who can stand before the cold?" asks the Bible, warning of snow like wool and frost scattered like ashes. While Psalms 147 goes on to promise melting winds, coping with arctic outbreaks and piling snow, winter also means stocking the woodpile and checking the insulation. Warm outerwear is selling vigorously at L.L. Bean, the Freeport, Maine, catalog company.

pany.
"Customers are looking for an assortment for activities ranging from mountaineering to ice skating to just walking. to the end of the driveway," said spokeswoman Linh

to the end of the driveway," said spokeswoman Linh Calhoun. And the Atlanta-based hard-ware chain Home Depot says sales of snow-related equip-ment began as early as July and August in its Northeast stores.

"We're doing a big business in snow shovels, roof rakes and snow blowers," spokeswoman Katrina Blauvelt said. "I don't think anyone wants to be caught unprepared."

So much for fear of global

so much for tear of global warning.
Whether just for planning aski trip or for setting up fuel oil deliveries, road salt pur-chases or airline schedules, thousands of people rely on long-range forecasts for the season.

season.
The National Weather
Service's long-range outlook
for December through Feb-

for December through February is:
Colder-than-normal temperatures are expected in the upper Midwest, particularly the Dakotas but also Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Montana. Below-normal readings also are predicted in New England and perhaps New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.
But the forecasters expect a milder-than-usual winter-in New Mexico, the western two-please see WMTER, Pope A2

Please see WINTER, Page A2

Wild or mild winter | New American citizens consider casting ballots today a privilege

Party tactics alienate some

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - So the polling

SEATTLE — So the polling place is out of your way?

The candidates don't excite you? Or you think one vote won't matter?

Don't try such excuses on Navaol Ramdin, a new citizen and first-time voter. To those who say politics leaves them disgusted, disenchanted or disintersted, Ramdin has a simple but emphatic reply.

"Vote," he said. "This is the only shot you get. It might not be a big one, but it courns?

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Trinidad, is a naturalized America citizen who will vote for the first time today in Seattle.

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Ramdin, who immigrated from Trinidad in 1982 and became a citizen in June, rans about career politicians and influence-buying lobbyists. "There's a lot of blatant

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P* Brogan said many Americans mistakenty claims of manufactured chiners as fresh at the boar. In fact, immigration must said free years before they can become naturalized, or three years if they're married to a U.S. comen.

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Skiwatch



Sunset today 5:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 2: new, Nov. 10: first quarter, Nov. 17: full, Nov. 24.
Visible planets Morming Saturn, Marx Venus Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today, Highs 35 to 45. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow late, Lows in the lower 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow early their rain showers late. Highs 40 to 50.

the ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows 25 to 35, Highs in the upper 40s through the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight increasing clouds. A chance of snow, Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday cloudy. A chance of snow and rain showers. Highs 35 to 45.

Treasure Valley

Heatstife Value? Mostly sumpy today. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. A chance of snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow then rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today and tonight, North wind 10-20 mph Highs 35 to 42. Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday partly cloudy Highs 40 to 45.

Northern Utah

I DAHO WEXTHER SUMMARY

Isolated showers and cooler temperatures were reported across the state Monday. Winds were generally from the west at 10 to 15 mph with gusts to near 25 mph. Malad had the warmest middlermon afternoon temperature at 54 degrees, while Hailey was the coolest at 37 degrees. Alexander, southeast of Pocatello, had pea-six hail and heavy rain.

week.
Other precipitation was reported in the Lewiston
Lowell areas, with around .10 inch falling across that ar

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain dampens midlands; snow moves into Western mountains

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms spread across the Plainsand upper Midwest on Monday and snow was scattered through the mountains of the West.
Winds blowing around the leading edge of a low
pressure system at 20 to 30 mph carried moist air
northward out of the Gulf of Mexico.
The moisture produced showers and thunderstorms from eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas
across Kahasa, Nebraska and Missouri, all the way
into Wisconsin.
These thunderstorms produced some locally heavy
hail, with reports of failstones 1.75 inches in diameter near Mount Hone, Kan.

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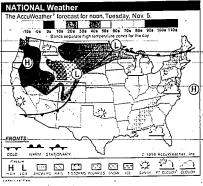
MOVES INTO WESTERN INCUINIAINS

Plains, snow showers dwindled in the central and southern Rockies.

West of the Rockies, however, a mass of cold, moist, aft was moving through the Pacific Northwest and into the Intermountain region, producing unsettled weather across sections of Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, western Montana and Wyoming.

Rain fell in valleys in parts of the region and show showers coated some peeks at elevations above 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Heavy snow was possible in the Cascades and Sierras of Washington, Oregon and morthern California.

Monday's highest heat index was 93 at Key Wes, Fla, and the lowest wind chill was 1 above zero at Houlton, Maine.



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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VIIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/irdhmpg.htm

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ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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School, 660 Park Ave.
Twin Falls No. 19: Vera C.
O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, off Eastland Drive at
Elizabeth Boulevard.
Twin Falls No. 20: Christian
Center Foursquare Church, 181
Morrison.

Owin Falls No. 20: Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison. Outside Twin Falls No. 21: Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningside Drive. Outside Twin Falls No. 22: Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningside Drive. Outside Twin Falls No. 23: Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison. Outside Twin Falls No. 24: Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave West. Absentee polling places: Legislative District 22, 23 and 25, Twin Falls Country Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North Bull polling places: Bull No. 1: Moose Hall, Main

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Buhl No. 5: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch. Buhl No. 6: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch. Buhl No. 7: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch. Twin Falls County polling

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Gym, West entrance.
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To find out what precinct you are in or the location of your polling place, call your county clerk. Here are the phone num-bers for Magic Valley clerks' offices.
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Camas County: 764-2242.
Cassia County: 678-5240.
Elmore County: 587-2130.
Gooding County: 934-4221.
Jerome County: 324-48811.
Lincoln County: 846-7641.
Minidoka County: 436-9511.
Twin Falls County: 736-4004.

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thirds of Texas, western
Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and
Florida.

West Texas, southeast New
Mexico and a region extending
through central Oklahoma,
Kansas, Missouri and Iowa are
expected to be wet this winter.
Dryer than normal is the outlook
for Florida, Montana, Idaho and
northem Newada.

That relatively mild outlook
conflicts with the forecast from
the Farmers' Almanae published
in Maine, which predicts: "It
looks like virtually the entire
country will be subjected to

stormy and unseasonably cold conditions for the upcoming win-ter, even in the so-called Sun Belt

ter, even in the so-called Sun Belt areas.

"Another stormy, cold season," is the forecast from Harris' Farmer's Almanac, published in New York. The Hagerstown Town and Country Almanack of Hagerstown, Md., opines that this winter "will be shorter, colder but less snowy than last winter."

While government forecasters rely on science, almanacs often add ages-old folklore. One traditional rhyme advises: "Onion skins, very thin, Mild winter coming in Onion skins very tough, Winter's coming cold and

mough."

Many people predict a hard winter by the volume of acons produced. More nuts, more snow. And woolly-bear caterpillars are popular portents of coming months. The creature's middle brown stripe is the tipoff: The wider the brown band, the milder the winter, says Eric Sloane's "Folklore of American Weather." German lore says it's better in February to see a wolf at the door than a farm worker in shirt, sleeves. The English say: "Year of snow, year of plenty."

Those sayings reflect knowledge that snow stores water to nourish spring crops.

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of low inflation. The president flus also offered himself as a shield against Gingrich's Republican revolution.

The 73-year-old Dole, a more awkward campaigner than Clinton, has centered his campaign around one big idea: a dramatic bid to cut taxes across the board by 15 percent. Lately, as questions have grown about Democratic fund-raising practices, Dole has also sought to portray the president as unchical.

Clinton and Dole both have history of favoring pragmatism over ideology and actually save to eye or use or many foreign policy and trade issues. The Clinton and Dole both have great over ideology and actually save and trade issues. The Clinton and Dole both have great over ideology and actually save and trade issues. The Clinton and Dole both have great over ideology and actually save and trade issues. The clinton in the contract of the Clinton and population issues. Dole deduction issues. Dole deduction issues. Dole

supports a ban on most abortions.
On education issues, Dole would scale back much of the

federal role and use federal funds to provide vouchers worth up to \$1,500 to allow children up to \$1,500 to allow children does not appear to oppose state crun voucher programs but believes federal funds should used for public schools. Peror has addressed issues in much less detail than he did four years ago.

much less detail than he did four years ago.

In recent weeks, he has ahandoned his pledge not to engage in attacks and has blasted the president as and has blasted the president as a draft-dodge and Monday suggested Clinton faced criminal charges.

In the presidential race, the key to winning its garnering eleast 270 electron's total.

Each state has a number of electron's otoes equal to its number of senators and represents.

ayes (the District of Columbia has three electoral votes) and all but Nebraska and Maine give every one of their electoral votes to winner of the state's popu-lar vote. tives (the District of Columbi

to the winner of the state's popular vote.

According to the latest tally of state polls by Hotline, an electronic newsletter, Clinton led in State polls by Hotline, an electronic newsletter, Clinton led in States, giving him 377 electoral votes, compared to 17 states with 129 electroral votes for Dole. Three states with 32 electoral votes were too close to call. It is theoretically possible for pole to stirch together a victory in the electoral college while losing the popular vote, something that has happened three times intenation's history.

Under this scenario, Clinton would run up big margins in states such as New York while narrowly losing many smaller states.

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copies are saved and tracked.

If the intent is not clear, the vote is not counted, he said. Write-in votes must be hand-counted.

If there is a margin of .1 percent or less in any race, a recount would be automatic. If the differ-ence is greater, a recount would cost the candidate \$100 per

cost the candidate \$100 per precinct. When the polls close at 8 p.m., ballot, boxes will be scaled at each polling place. Sheriff's depatites, starting in both ends of the county, will pick up the scaled boxes along the way and bring them to the county building where the votes are tallied. After the count, the ballots are boxed up and scaled, and no one from the county is allowed to touch them again, said Fort, who oversees the election.

2 We. do . everything _ we absolutely can to ensure the integrity of the votes," he said.

Vote today. It's your voice.

The Times News

Galileo sweeps close past Jupiter moon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unmanned Galileo spacecraft Monday passed within 686 miles of Jupiter's Callisto, taking a close look at ancient craters left by two huge meteors that slammed into the frozen moon. Callists is believed to be one of the most heavily cratered objects in the solar system.

Scientists—at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena received the signal 46 minutes after the flyby Monday.

R OAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported we roads in the Panhandle with snow on mountain passes. Conditions: One of Walen, it is post; Coter d'Alene. Candidno border, dry, wet. Rigeins. Whitebird Hill, dry, Whitebird Hill, snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Moscow, wet.eraini; Weiser-New-Meadows, dry, Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

init Lowen John Pass, wet, broken John Hoor, snowing. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; owman Banner Summit, wet, icy

spots, rain. U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 33 — Nevada line-Carey, dry. Carey-Arco, dry, figg. Arco-Last Trail Pass, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchunk, dry. Gallena Summit, dry, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry.

-CORRECTION

A telephone number in the T'ai Chi Chi Chi Lan story on Sunday's Community page wis incorrect. For more information on this event contact Lori J. Head at 736–3998 or 733–8918. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Study: Elderly survive longer with specialists

DALLAS (AP) — Elderly patients are more likely to survive if treated by neurologists instead of family physicians—but at a price, a study found. Death rates during the 90 days after a stroke were 36 percent lower for patients treated by neurologists rather than family practitioners, the study found. The expenses were 34 percent higher. The neurologists' patients may have benefited from better diagnosis, treatment, prevention and rehabilitation, the researchers said.

tion and rehabilitation, the researchers said.
One of the study's authors, Dr. David J. Ballard, said the study underscores the importance of giving-stroke patients access to more expensive specialists.
—"It-raises concerns about health-care plan arrangements that would make it difficult for

that would make it difficult for neurologists to participate in the care of pattents with stroke," said Ballard, an internist and director of the Center for Clinical Evaluation Sciences at Emory University. The study was published in the November issue of the American Heart Association journal Stroke. It was funded by the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

Court rejects student-led prayers in Mississippi schools ment, let stand rulings that declared the 1994 Mississippi law a violation of the constitutionally required sep-aration of church and state.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dodging a grenade in the battle over School prayer, rejected Mississippi's hid Monday to let students led group prayers in public school classrooms, a assemblies and supplementation of the court of the

of the constitutionally required sep-aration of church and state.

Mobday's action was not a rul-ing on the merits of the Mississippi law and set no nation-al precedent. But it was a defeat or Alississippi officials who had hoped to revive the state law.

The action also could be a set-back for those outside Mississippi who argue that student-initional prayers are constitutional in vari-ous public school settings.

"I hope lower courts won't read into the court's action any disap-proval of legitimate student-initi-ated prayer and worship, such as prayer clubs," said Jay Sckulow of the American Center for Law and Justice.

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"The way the (Mississippi)



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statute was worded was problem-atic at the outset," Sekulow said. "Official sanction was all over it." The invalidated Mississippi law would have allowed "invocations, benedictions or nonsectarian, non-proselytizing student-initiat-ed voluntary prayer" at "school-

related student events."

T. Hunt Cole Jr., the special assistant attorney general who had filed the state's spurned high court appeal, said, "Our arguments on constitutional issues are over, There's nothing more we can do."



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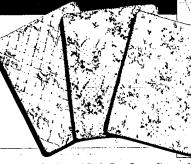
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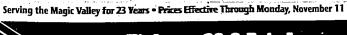
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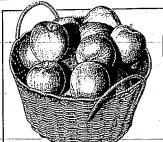


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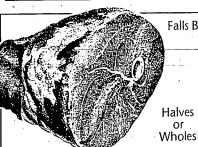
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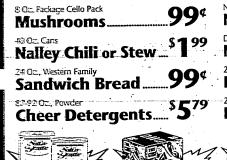
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Pentagon defends U.S. pilots in missile launches at Iraqi radar sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilots of two U.S. fighter jets were, justified in firing high speed missiles at Iraqi radar sites because they had reason to believe they were being targeted by Iraqi missiles, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

Perry said, however, that he did not know whether faulty cockpit equipment might be involved or whether the Iraqis



were playing cat and mouse, with their, radar systems. An investiga-tion was under way, be said. In the mean-time, allied flights over Iraq's southern no-fly zone will continue, Perry

added, even though Saddam Hussein's forces have been faute quiet in the past week. In separate indients, the plots of U.S. Air Force F16s fined high-speed missiles when they got warning signals in their cockpits that they had been "locked on" by Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites, Pentagon officials said. The first such firing occurred early Saturday and the second Monday. Perry said he had no reports on

possible damage tauscal missiles. Perry told reporters at the Pentagon that "these incidents

Pentagon that "these incidents did occur."

"In both cases, the F-16 warning gear alerted (the pilots) that they were being tracked by a surface-to-air missile system and they farmched a HARM missile, a radiation-seeking missile, toward the source of that radiation."

Even though it now appears

that no Iraqi missiles were launched, both pilots acted appropriately. Their rules of engagement allow quick responses to potentially hostile acts, Perry said. Asked whether Saddam's meve to rebuild his air defenses caused him any worry, Perry responded, "No." He said allied aircraft would continue to monitor the zone carefully. "Saddam Hussein has a very clear warning already — the fact

that we conduct 100 sorties a day over this area and aw conduct them with airplanes that are very well armed and are quite capable of defending themselves," Perry said. The latest firing occurred at 2 a.m. MST about 25 miles from where the earlier firing took place. Both occurred just south of the 32nd paralle, Perry said. In both cases, the pilots returned safely to their base in Saudi Arabia.

FBI: Most hate crimes target blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three our of every five hare-crimes in 1995 were motivated by, race, and blacks were the targets in three our of five of the racial attacks, the FBI reported Monday.

Monday.

There were 20 hate crime mur-ders during the year. The FBI did not categorize the murders by

not categorize the murders by motive.

Citing preliminary data, the FBI said 7.947 hate crimes were reported during 1995, but emphasized that its figures were incomplete. The bureau said the 1995 data could not be compared with previous year's totals because the number of police agencies reporting had grown substantially.

Reporting is voluntary, and 9,500 police agencies in 45 states and the District of Columbia supplied data for 1995. Those agencies serve 75 percent of the U.S. population.

Race was the motivation in 4,831 of the crimes, or 60.8 percent. Of the racially motivated crimes, 2,988 incidents were directed at blacks, or 61.9 percent. Whites were targets of 1,226 of the racially motivated hate crimes, 25.4 percent.

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Religious bias was the second most frequent motivation, with Jews the most frequent target. Religious bias was behind 1,277 incidents, or 16.1 percent of the hate crime totals. Of the religion-motivated attacks, Jews were targets in 4,058 instances, or 82.9 percent.
Sexual orientation motivated

gets in 1,058 instances, or 82.59 percent.
Sexual orientation motivated 1,019 crimes, or 12.8 percent of the total. Attacks on male homosexuals accounted for 735, or 72.1 percent, of these crimes.
Ethnicity and national origin were behind 814 crimes, 10.2 percent of the total. Hispanics were targets of 516, or 63.4 percent, of these crimes.
As in the past, hate crimes against people far outnumbered crimes against property, accounting for 72 percent of the total hate crimes.

Booster woes put off shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

NASA postponed the launch of space shuttle Columbia for at least a week because of worrisome heat damage to insulation on a booster rocket used on an earlier flight.

Columbia was supposed to blast off Friday on a 16-day science mission, but NASA Monday delayed the flight until at least Nov. 15.

Engineers are puzzled by an unusual amount of damage to nozzle insulation in one of the two solid-fuel booster rockers used to launch Atlantis in September, and the Atlantis crow.

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On Thursday, Massachusettise becomes the first state to release information about malpractice paymus, disciplinary actions against dochors and physicians' criminal records. Other states are considering similar disclosure laws, including Florida, California, Wisconsinand New York.

The move is "truly a revolutionary_step__said_Deirdre_Cummings, consumer affairs—liceator-for-the-Massachusetts—liceator-for-the-Massachusetts—libel latterest Research Group, Which Tought for the disclosure bill signed in August.

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Listential closed doors into the hands of tonsumers, and they can use that information as one tool to choose a physician.

Anyone who wants information on a doctor's history — good and bad — can call the Board of Registration in Medicine's toll-rece hot line and get up to 10 profiles faxed or mailed to them free. Hospitals, HMOs and malpractice insurers also want the information, said Wayne Mastin, who is in charge of the project.

Plans to put the material on the World Wide Web have been put on hold at least until May, however. After the FBL warned that-lewish professionals could be the carget of terrorist attacks, the Anti-Defamation League asked the medical board to reassess the safety of putting doctors' office addresses on the Internet.

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Lawyer protests political ad featuring Oklahoma bombing defendant

ENIO, Okla. (AP) — An ad urging people to vote Democratic because Oklahome City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh "says he voted Republican" was condemned by McVeigh's lawyer

Monday as a new low in politics.
The ad ran during the past two
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"Gutter politics has reached an unprecedented new low," said McVeigh's attorney, Stephen

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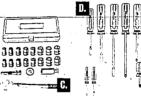
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Editorial

CSI athletes should first be good citizens

New College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrash did forward Rich Brown a favor last month. He let the troubled sophomore back on the team after he'd kicked him off for disciplinary reasons. It was a generous gesture, but we wish Thrash had stuck to his guns. As far as we're concerned, Brown wore out his welcome earlier this year when he pleaded guilty to shophiting and spent two daws in the Twin Falls. County Jail. CSI should have bought him a bus ticket back to Beaver Falls, pla, there and then.

There have been CSI student athelesis in the past who have gotten away

letes in the past who have gotten away with worse offenses than shopliffing and still kept their scholarships. But the standards of expected conduct for renta-jocks are, thankfully, getting

stricter.

The Idaho Board of Education last year effectively told the state's universities to check the backgrounds of atheres. stues to check the backgrounds of am-letes they recruit and to get rid of any-one convicted of a felony. And the trustees hinted strongly that sterner measures would be forthcoming if quarterbacks, linebackers and point purels continued to show up to the guards continued to show up in the Magistrate Courts of Boise, Moscow

nd rocateno.

By implication, the same rules apply the state's two public community olleges, where an athlete with a histo-

ry has traditionally been able to find a home. We think those standards should be

We think those standards should be explicit.

Any athlete who is charged with an offense more serious than speeding should be suspended from the team. If he's convicted, he should be kicked off the team, and his scholarship should be revoked.

the team, and his scholarship should be revoked.
And every CSI athlete should be required to sign a statement that he understands those rules.

The natural inclination is for coaches and administrators to look the other way when a talented athlete goes off the beam. That attitude has brought Idaho a string of scofflaw jocks who have embarrassed their colleges and made a mockery of the notion that an institution of higher education ought to stand, first and foremost, for integrity.

Most CSI athletes are law-abiding, but that's not a lot to ask of any adult who represents this school or any other college in Idaho.

Thrash and CSI fans would probably have missed Brown's rebounding and inside shooting, but there's a heftier price to be paid for tolerating unacceptable conduct.

That price is the implication that there are really two sets of expectations—one for pardinary students and

there are really two sets of expecta-tions - one for ordinary students and another for those gifted with a crossover dribble.



Stephen Hartgen ...

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



...Don't forget to pick up some Pepto Bismol... We've got to vote on Tuesday.

OK team, what are we going to do today? Vote!

essas, friends, it's time once more list the compelling reasons that send us scurrying to the polls no matter how we feel about the candidates or the campaign. Why You Should Vote:

1. Voting whitens your teeth, sweetens your breath and improves your sex life! (Artested to by numerous studies over the years, endorsed by the American Dental Association, the Listerine Co., Masters and Johnson, and Dr. Ruth).

2. If you, don't vote, you can't whitne. (U.S. Constitution.)

3. If no one votes, they will run this campaign all over again. All over again. All over again that over again. Some one was a searce she pants of politicians to know that there are people out here watching them. (See political memoirs.)

MOLLY IVINS

5. You can find foxy babes and stonewall studs as poll-watchers. In friski-er precincts, back-room mixers have been known to lead to relationships. (Firsthand

observation.

6. This is your only chance to have more clout than the lobbyists, to outweigh corporate special interests, to stomp on the big money givers. Politicians study election results because their lives depend on them, and they know whom they owe.

(See post-election news coverage.)
7. It's an unparalleled chance to get back at politicians who annoy you. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, but you get yours at the polis. (Old Testament.)
8. Voting improves your chances of winning the lotter(), (Statistical connection between bell curve and the theory of paral-

tetograms.)

9. Doing your duty as a citizen will send you forth from the polls with your head held high, a song in your heart and the bluebird of happiness perched upon your shoulder. (National Ornithological Society.)

10. There's always a chance that we could sense. There's always a chance that we could save the republic. (See past elec-

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

LETTERS

Hispanics should get out to vote

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In an attempt to evaluate the reaction
of our Hispanic community to current
and proposed changes in social welfare
programs, the Idaho Commission on
Hispanic Mirais participated in a radio
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through casting our ballots will we count.

Like many Angle voters, some Hispanics don't vote for the same reason on Election-Day-They don't like the choices. If you don't like the choices, If where are some Hispanics involved in the political process at all levels of government, but this number is still small if you take into consideration the total Hispanic population.

Perhaps other Hispanics feel like they're too busy to take the time to vote. Remember, the government is busy too, and if we don't show up to day, they'll govern without s. If you're confused about the process, don't be informed, ask for help, If you don't feel informed, ask for information.

A great many issues of particular im

A great many issues of particular im portance to Hispanics are quickly mov-ing up the political agenda: immigrant

rights, police brutality, minimum wage, i access to education, affirmative action and health care.

I encourage all Hispanics to exercise their right to vote. In doing so, we all, as a society, will benefit with better, more representative leaders. We have a lot to offer America; let's make sure our great itation bears our concerns on Election Day.

DAVID RAMIREZ
Executive Director Idaho Commission on Hispanic
Affairs

Teachers serving parents well

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How many of you can define the word animadversion? Now you know how a third grade child feels when they sir down to take the lowa Test of Basic Skills.
Recently, The Times-New wrote an article about the "low" test scores in our district. I have had enough. It is time for the teachers in this district to have a voice. We are doing an exceptional job educating your children!
Has anyone even wondered what the questions are like on this test? The voice in the property of the property of

gate parent as well.

Last year I spent \$800 out of my own pocket on classroom supplies. I have

paid a dentist \$100 to pull a child's rotten, infected tooth from his mouth because his parents wouldn't. How dare
you tell us we am not doing our job. We
are doing an incredible job?
Daym cread a book to your child
each night? Dayou take them places
that will enrich their lives? Do you take
the time to tell them that you love
them, and that they are-the most important thing in your life?
It is time to stop putting the blame on
schools, I bet those test scores would
rise if parents were required to rake the
ITPS (daho Test of Parenting Skills).
Educating children is everyone's yound
you have been to be the control of the
best they can be? We will see inthe best they can be? We will see incredible changes when we have school
and parental accountability.

ANNAMARIE DOBIS
Third-grade teacher

Third grade teacher
Oregon Trail Elementary School
Twin Falls

Water's the real issue here

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At a timd when water is our most precious commodity, the environmentalists are wasting money and time on bull
trout, snails, wolves, spotted owls,
salmon, etc. What significant use are
bull trout and snails touthous average person? What good is the reintroduction of
wolves other than to drive the rancher
and his livestock from the range? Whoever gets to see the spotted owl?

The thing that is the most disheartening to me is to cross the Columbia River bridge at Astoria, Ore, and see the
amount of fresh water that is running,
wasting away into the ocean. Idaho has
so much land that is suffering from
drought, towns running out of precious
water and the aquifer constantly droping.

The drawdown of dams such às

ping.
The drawdown of dams such às Dworshak, American Falls and many other dams has devastated the fishing and boating, not to mention the business revenue that is lost. Once it runs into the occan, it is lost as far as Idaho is concerned; besides that, there is more than enough water in the ocean now.

It's time for Idaho to saturate the

possible.

After talking with commercial fisherman on my annual salmon fishing trip to the Washington coast, I learned that the salmon are in abundance this year. One commercial fisherman I know said his catch is greater this year and his profit is less. According to him, there is more canned salmon on the shelves of stores and warehouses than ever before. It sounds like the plight of the Idaho potato grower.

I grew up on the Salmon River, where we fished for salmon before there were any dams, and we had no

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ronmentalists.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON

Gooding

Just a few random gripes

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To those of you who called last year
in regard to the undesirable critters
with bushy raist that are over-inhabiting Twin Falls. My tally for this year is
vas follows: 40 males, 15 females and,
believe it or not, one female packrat.
My neighbor had to rell me whar it was
as I had never seen one. If you do not
believe me about these critters taking
over, just look at the streets of this city.
It reminds me of the old jackrabbit
days on our highways and roads.
Now for a few non-political comments. My biggest pet peeve is the local advertisers that make me look at
their ad in the Suhday comic section.

It is promptly torn off and deposited to the nearest basket. If their business is speed that they have to receive the second of the second of

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A fetus is human, not a 'thing'

A fetus is human, not a 'thing'
I believe that abortion is wrong.
Pulling a bathy out halfway and killing
it, they say it isn't murder, but really,
killing a baby who has a whole life to
live is terrible! I think they should have
women look at the ultrasound and see
that it isn't just a thing.
An abortion is the termination of
pregnancy before the fetus is canable
of independent life. So why couldn't
you have the baby and then give it to
an adoption center? A baby doesn't
have a choice, but you do.
DELENA WILLS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



World

Arrest cracks porn ring

TORONTO (AP) — A 22-year-old Ontario man has been arrest-of or links to ev U.S-hased international child porn ring that distributed miserral on the Internet, police reported Monday. The arrest—the latest development following an FBI investigation in California — came after police seized what they called the largest cache of child pornography in Canada.

Trevor Davis of Kirkland Lake, a town in northern Ontario, is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18 to face charges of possessing, importing and making child pomography.

The arrest came after provincial police searched a Kirkland Lake home last month and scieted about 20,000-computer files containing photos and video clips.

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Yeltsin slated to undergo heart surgery in next few days

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin is fit enough for his bypass surgery and the long-awaited operation will take place in the next few days, the Kremlin announced Monday. The brief statement was issued after Yeltsin's medical team men with American heart surgery pioneer, Dr. Michael Delbakey, who is a consultant on the operation. It said doctors feel the "optimal functioning

of all organs and systems" makes it possible "to perform surgery with a high degree of certainty and confidence."

The statement did not give the exact date for the operation. The Eclto Moscow radio station said it will take place Tuesday, but there was no other confirmation to the report.

The physicians met at the Barvikha government health resort outside Moscow where the

65-year-old president has been resting up for his operation and undergoing unspecified

his operation and undergoing unspectived preparatory treatments. In addition to beart mubble, he had an underactive thyroid, internal bleeding and severe amenia. DeBakey has said that Yeltsin needs a triple or quadruple coronary artery bypass and should be able to resume a full schedule after six to eight weeks of recuperation.

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NATION

Odwalla recalls all tainted products

DENVER (AP) — Odwalla Inc. has recalled all its natural juice lines that have been linked to a rash of intestinal illnesses and is focusing on changing its produc-tion methods to avoid future the company's founde

said Monday.

The company, which has emphasized its natural approach to foods and has avoided pasteurization, has not ruled out using the heat cleansing process to ensure dangerous organisms such

as E. coli are killed, founder Greg Steltenpold said. "We are not philosophically opposed to using it for part of our production," he told reporters here, adding that it was "too early to tell what processes will change."

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Odwalla, based in Half Moon Bay, Calif., launched the recall of its apple-based and carrot juice products in seven western stare and Canada last week after its unpasteurized apple juice was

linked to an E. coli outbreak in Washington state.
Carrot juicos also were recalled because they used the same assembly line.
The recall has reduced the company's output by half, but company officials have put fiscal concerns on the backburner as they search for the cause, Steltenphol said. He said the company is willing to pay medical company is willing to pay medical expenses for consumers whose ill-nesses are linked to the juices.

Dead climber was U of W dean

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. Philip J. Fialkow moved with care in dangerous places, friends say, whether he was considering becoming dean of a troubled medical school or planning a trip to the Himalayas.

He exercised that caution during a mountain trick in Nepal when a freak snowstorm left him slightly frostbitten. Fialkow sent back most of his guides for a helicopter while he waited in camp with his wife, Helen, and three more men.

All these precautions could not save the Fialkows. The couple and their companions were killed in

a crushing mound of snow as they slept. Rescuers were when they died, but they were last seen alive Oct. 21.

Oct. 21.
"The personal loss is very great for me,"
University of Washington President Richard McCormick said Sunday. "During my initial year as president, I relied especially heavily on Phil as a guide, an adviser

and simply a supremely was and thoughtful human being.
Fialkow, dearn of the University of Washington medical shoule was making his forth trip to Nepal, an encurroum ritends said he had planned eagerly for a year. Findamy, departy, Dr. John 3. Courths, said the couple, both 52, approached their hists with the same are a physician would take going mro supre-

physician would take grain imposting a surgery.

"Full and Heisen's passion was travel and learning more about other cultures, and Nepal was a place of great attraction to him." Coombi said.

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SPORTSQUOTE

He was 1-31-1 at Northwestern and 1-10 with the Colts. I guess he interviews well.

> Free Lour writer Norman Cheid on Rick Venturi, the New Orleans Saints new coach

SCOREBOARD

IN BRIEF

High school football playoff times announced

Lecal high school football teams have learned their opponents for this weekend's secund-curing playoff action. Two of the games will be played at the Mini Dome in Pecarello. Glenns Ferry will finer West plefaction at 12-15 pm. Friday and Jerome meets Soda Springs at 1 pm. Starnets.

Meni Dome in Pocatello. Glenns Ferry will fear. West pelferson at 12-15 pm. Friday and Jerome meets Soda Springs at 1 pm. Surmény. Viendell raviels to Kamiah on Saturday for a 1 pm. kickoff.

The Piters and Tipers are just two of 12 teams creating a full state of weekend football playoff action in the Mini Dome-Friday's other matches include Teton vs. North Freemont at 10 a.m., Pocatello triphland vs. Skyline at 6 p.m. and Potanello vs. Idaho Falls at 830 p.m. Starriday Kicky off with Snake River and Supar Salem at 10 a.m.

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NBA player Alvin Robertson gets jail time for burglary

SAN ANTONIO – Former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson was ordered Monday to serie six months in jail for a burglary con-

riction

Rubertson was convicted in October of
Surphisting with intent to commit theft in
the apartment of ex-girlfriend Sharon
Rusefurd; Jurors-decided he should be
placed on 10 years' probation and fined
SHLCOO.

SULCO.

On Manday, during a court appearance to set terms of probation, state District Judge Raymond Angelini ordered the 34-vent-old player to serve six months in the Rearr County Juli, no 800 hours of community service and to pay \$27,000 in resti-

ituri. Editie Garcia, Robertson's attorney Entire Garcia, Robertson's attorney, Dief printes that he would appeal the rul-ing, which outding at Robertson released on bruit Robertson has said he hoped to be back with an NBA team this season. Robertson played five seasons with the Spurs and played last season with the Tearnm Repurs.

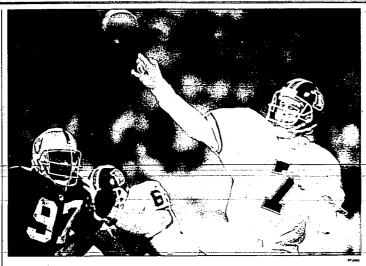
Former Steelers center Mansfield dies in park

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Arin - The body of former Pittsburgh Steelers center Ray Mansfield was remred from the canyon by helicopter Mansfire, two days after he died while hik-ite.

Jammar, care on a first Service said the 55-ing. The National Park Service said the 55-year-old Minstield likely died of natural causes Saturday, the first day of a four-day histing city along the cauyon's south rim.

Conciled from staff and wire reports





Denyer rally ousts Raiders

4th quarter comeback hands Oakland rare Monday night loss

- OAKLAND, Calif. - The king of come-backs did it again. John Elway led the 33rd fourth-quar-ter game-winning drive of his career Monday night, throwing a 49yard touch-down pass to Rod Smith with 4:14 remaining to rally the Denver Broncos to a 22-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

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Elway, who had just 108 yards passing heading into the game's final five minutes, finished 16-of-33 for 181 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for a career-high 71 yards, breaking the personal record he set last week. Elway also had a 10-yard scoring pass to Shannon Sharpe in the first quarter.
Jason Elam had field goals of 36, 43 and 28 yards for the Broncos (8-1), who shut down the Raiders until the final quarter.

New Angels manager just

wants respect

ANAHEIM, Calif. - New California Angels manager Terry Collins, whose intensity seemed to grate on some Astros players when he was at Houston, and the stone of the most popular guy in the dugout.

"Players have to respect you. I don't necessarily think the players have to like you." Collins said wonday at an Anaheim Stadium news conference announcing his hiring as the 15th manager in the Angels' 37-year history.

"It would be pice to have all the play."

history.

"It would be nice to have all the players like you, but it's impossible to ask because the players have different personalities that may conflict with mine," he sald. "The only thing I ask is a maximum effort every day. The players who want to win will be the players who are out there."

the Raiders a very short-lived 21-16 lead. Hostetler was 22-0f-36 for 247 yards, but the Raiders-offense wasruined by 86 jards in penalties.

The first Monday night game in Oakland in 15 years attracted the Raiders first sellout of the season. With the Oakland of 15 years attracted the Oakland of 15 years attracted the Oakland of 15 years attracted the Oakland Coliseum expanded to 62,500 during an offseason 5129.4 million renovation, it was the largest crowd ever in Oakland.

The Raiders used a no-huddle scheme in the fourth quarter to turn a tedious game into a battle. The Broncos led 165 when Hostetler railied the Raiders with soring passes of 18 yards to Derrick with 501 left and 42 yards to Tim Bronom with 501 left and 42 yards to Tim Bronom with 501 left by 150 left by 1

were not as smooth for Elway.

Lynch intercepted Elway on the game's second play, returning the ballatte before the Benver 27. Four Julys later. Hostetler ran 5 yards through a gaping hole for the touchdown.

The Broncos responded with an 11-play drive kept alive by an 18-yard scramble by Elway on third down. Sax plays later, Elway scrambled to avoid two Oakland would-be sackers and threw his scoring pass to State 2.5-yard field goal no Oakland's next possessim, but a penalty undermined the Baiden. But and Ford them missed from 20 yards and Ford then missed from 20 yards.

That blues scoring change segment us.

kick, and Ford mean and yards.

That blown scoring chance seemed to deflate the Raiders, who didn't get another first down in the half. Elan, meanwhile, kicked field goals of 35 and 43 yards = the latter just 31 seconds.

Seahawks' improbable victory costly

At least 2 starters out for fiext week

KIRKE AND, Wash. - The Seattle

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Jeter unanimous choice for AL rookie title

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter began this spring as the second-most publicated shortstop in New York, thinking he might get sent down the minors once the season starred.

By opening day, he'd already madehis mark.

In the first game of the year, Jeter homered and made a sparkling, overthe-shoulder catch. By the time the Yankees won the World Series, he had blossomed into one of Jaseball's best young players.

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Just four months past his 22nd birthday, Jeter unantimously won the AL Rookie of the Year awacd. Allonday.

Jeter batted 314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBIs, and sortled a position that had long been in flux for the Yankees. Not that he was going to bring about it.

"Baseball is a real humbling sport," he said at Yankee Stadium. "One day you're on top and the next day you're to the you're going to have to worry about me getting a big head.

Jeter was the eighth Yankees player to win the award — including shortstops Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh — and first since Dave Rightert in 1981. He received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.



Derek Jeter speaks at a news conference at Yamkee Stati mous choice for the American League Jackie Rub m Studie of the Year Award.

mous choics for the American League Jankes at Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin, who went 11-6, got 19 second-place votes and 64 points. Detruit first baseman Tony Clark, who hit 27 home runs, was third with six second-place.

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Greatness is achieved – sometimes – by bare feats

Donny Osmond would be proud: 80

Donny Osmond would be proud: 80 miles in socks proves a turning point. Anyone who has ever dreamed of reaching great heights has had a moment or an event in his life that forced him to choose between succumbing to odds seemingly stacked against him and dedicating his life to success. That choice separates those who achieve their dreams and those who merely, keep dreaming.

ch a moment happened for me last mer at the Cascade Classic bike race

Such a moment integrates bike race in Bend, Ore.

The multi-day bike race held every July in Bend is restricted to professionals and elite amateurs and is widely considered the most difficult and pressi-



gious bicycle race in the Northwest.

Last summer, a team from Utah brought me on for the race to work for their best rider. It meant a week of feething water bortles and protecting, someone else from the wind.

It also meant free entry to the race and a place to stay, so I was looked for

ward to the five stages and hard racing.

After warming up on the first day with an individual time trial, we embarked on the brutal second stage. That leg of the race was only 80 miles, but we raced with 10,000 feet of climbing and finished by going up the east side of the Santiam Pass. We saw the second stage as the most crucial of the race, but at the end of the day, it proved to be the most crucial of mylife.

Thirty minutes into the race, my bike chain began to skip I drifted to the back of the pack and checked my bike as the rest of the pack and checked my bike as the rest of the riders inched away. My bottom bracket, the axle/bearing mechanism that holds the craniss and pedals to the bicycle, had broken.

before the ran begin.

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"It's an optition partiain you on another which," he wish. The problem is we don't have a bake with your pedals. You'll have to rade without your feet standard in the pedals while we fix your hide."

I agreed, figuring I could careb the

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Pitiful Trail Blazer effort results in home opener loss

PORTLAND, Dre. (AP) —
Mookie Blaylock scored 22
points, and Sieve Smith added
179 35 the Alanta Hawks win
their first game of the season
and spoiled Portland's home
opener with a 94-75 rout
Monday night of the Trail
Blarers.
Portland turned the ball over
28 times, 24 in the first three
quarters, and came within four
points of its all-time framchise
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The Hawks, 11for-17 from 3-point range, led by 21
points, in the first quarter and 25 in the second.

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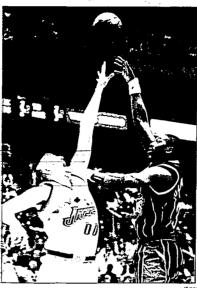
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Portland's jurnovers late 25' points.

Portland's furnovers into 29 points.

The laser show that preceded, the game had barely dimmed when the Hawks used a 13-0 run to take a 20-6 lead. Atlanta, 8 for 13 from 3-point range in the first half, made it a 15-2 run go ahead 23-8, then 32-11 and eventually 50-25 on Jon Burry's 3-pointer with 5:55 left in the half.

Atlanta led 50-40 at half-ire.

gain. Blaylock was 4-for-7 from Blaylock was 4-for-7 from 3-point range and Smith 3-for-5. Tyrone Corbin was 2-for-3 on 3-pointers and added 14 points, 12 in the first half. Dikembe Mutombo scored all 11 of his points in the first half and blocked five shors.



oussion Rockets centur Hakeem Clajuwon, right, puts a shot over the top of ब्या कमार्थक जिल्हा किरोक रेज्हा during the first period Monday in Salt Lake City. . . .

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The previous low was 74 in
1971, when the New Orleans
Jumilies an New York.
Kurl Mahme led Cuh with 16

points, but was held without a field goal in the fourth quarter. Barkley, who had 33 rebounds Saturday in Phoenix, had 20 rebounds and nine points in his second game of the season.

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Hakeem Olajuwon, who scored 23 for Houston, found Barkley on a backdoor cut for a dunk that gave the Rockets a 73-72 lead.

ON THE AIR

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Nets trade Askew to Indiana for Williams

EAST RUHERFORD, N.J.
(AP)- Vincent Askew was traded
by the New Jersey Nets to the
Indiana Facers for Reggie
Williams on Monday night in an
exchange of veteran forwards.
Neither Askew nor Williams
spent much time with the teams
that traded them.
New Jersey acquired Askew
from Seattle in an offseason
trade for guard Greg Graham.

Indiana got Williams and Jalen Rose in the offseason-in the deal that sent Mark Jackson to Denver.

Askew did not score in his one-regular-season appearance with the Nets on Friday night. The eight-year veteran from Memphis State played seven minutes in the first quarter and then saw New Jersey drop a 90-77 decision to Cleveland in John

Calipari's debut as Nets' coach.
"It was a change to try to see If
we could add some more scoring
to our team," Calipari said
Monday night: He said while
watching the Cleveland game he
realized that the Nets need to get

realized that the Nets need to get more scoring.

"We may have to bring in guys that can score the ball. I think that's viral to enjoying the game," he said.

Red Wings spear Whalers, 5-1

DETROIT (AP) – Doug Brown had two goals and tyo assist, and the Detroit Red Winss spoiled the return of three for mer teammates with a 5-1 win over the Hartford Whalers on Monday night. Sergel Fedorov and Vyacheslav Kozlov also sorred goals for Detroit, which is 6-1-2 in its last nine games.

Bruins 4, Kings 4

Bruins 4; Kings 4:
BOSTON - Defenseman Mattis
Timander scored his first NHL
spal with 64 seconds left in the
hird period as the Boston Bruins
salvaged a tie with the Los
Angeles Kings
Jozef Stumpel had a pair of
goals for the Bruins, who are 14-3
at The FleetCenter this season.

Kings' goalic Stephane Fiset, play-ing in his 200th career game, made a pair of outstanding saves in overtime.

Islanders 4, Flyers 3

Islanders 4, Flyers 3
—PHILADELPHIA — Ziggy
Palify continued his torrid pace
with a pair of goals, including the
same-winner in the third period.
—Palify, who has six goals and
three assists in his last three
sames broke down the right side—and threw-a-seemingly-harmlessshot toward the net. But the puck
bounced between the pads of
Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall,
who was screened by New York's
Derek King and the Flyers' Eric
Desjardins.

Lightning 5, Rangers 3
NEW YORK – Dino Ciccarelli scored two goals to move into 10th place on the NHL carer list, and Alexander Selivanov had the game-winner with 1:09 left.
The Lightning trailed 2-0 and then 3-1 before scoring the next four goals, including two by Ciccarelli Harl moved film past Guy Lafleur with 561.
Ciccarelli's first score came with 1:44 left in the second period and cut the Rangers' lead to 3-2. Roman Hamrlik scored at-2-01 of the third period to tie it at 3 before Selivanov picked up the rebound of a shot by John Cullen and put the puck past Rangers goaltender Mike Richter.

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After two or three minutes, I heard the support vehicle catching me from behind. "Ah, my own bike," I thought. "They have fixed it and I can climb back on and try to catch the pack. The day is not lost."

As the support vehicle approached, It didn't slow down. I watched, slack-jawed, as it

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passed me at 60 mph with my bike attached to the top. The car disappeared, and I was alone. My shoes slipped off the pedals again and again until I finally took them off. As I pedaled in my bright purple socks, I decided that the only thing to do was to keep going. I had to ride another 70 miles and hope that I wasn't disqualified for finishing too far the next day. After four hours, a few swearing sessions, numerous blisters and my first experience of crying on the bike, I made it to the top at Santiam Pass. My socks were tattered, and my feet were covered with blistered. Race officials granted me an exception and

allowed me to ride the next day, although 20 other riders were disqualified for finishing too far behind the winner. I finished an hour behind the mext-to-last rider.

That was the day I committed to my dream of someday racing professionally in Europe. Luck and financing occasionally take a turn for the worse, but someone is always there urging me not to give up. It reminds me to sneak a turn for the conditions on my feet and remember what I told myself last summer.

If I can ride 20 miles in my socks, I can do anything.

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Steelers say they have mettle to go all the way

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Buffalo Bills.once were all the rage, and the Kainsac City Chiefs later became the trendy pick to win the AFC.

The Denver Broncos' bondwagon picks up more momentum with every John Elway Tourth-quarter comeback.

Yet the Pittsburgh Steelers find themselves wondering, with applogies to the Pirates for stealing their short-lived rallying cry of last summer: Why Not US?

The Steelers 72 start matches the franchise's best since they last won the Super Bowl in the 1979 season. They've won countries the control of the start of the Super Bowl in the 1979 season. They've won countries with the super Bowl in the 1979 season. They've won countries were supported to the super Bowl in the 1979 season. They've won countries were supported to the support Bowl in the 1979 season. They've won countries were supported to the support Bowl in the 1979 season. They've won countries were supported to the suppo

of their last eight. They are 30-11 in the regular season since 1994, with seven games left.

Jerome Bettis is threatening to win the NFL rushing title, and the defense, even without the defense, even without Greg Lloyd, might be an improved version of Blirbburgh. The offensive line is unrivaled outside of the ballast city limits. So why, the Steelers found themselves wondering after dismantling the St. Louis Rams 42-6 Sunday, do so many around the NFL seem to summarily dismiss their chances of repeating as AFC champions? "Our best game is still alread on the stand Bronton Bucher, who had

one of Pittsburgh's six sacks of St.
Louis nokic Tony Banks. "We were
close (Sunday), but wore not there
eye. And I know I want to be here
shen this team plays its best game."
The Steelers' fifth consecutive
home victory this season — they
are 90 at Three Rivers since
October 1995 — opened a twogame lead over Houston (5-4)
in the APC Contral. The Oilers have
lost two straight since beating
Pittsburgh 23-13 in the
Astrodome on Oct. 20.
Pittsburgh also has a favorable
schedule as its near its fifth consecutive playoff appearance under
coach Bill Conder, who has reached
the Sowin mark faster than all but
asseen oxicles in NFL history.

Holmes' brother may get death sentence for murders

A jury recommended Holmes' brother Karl, one of three men convicted in the game-related killings, be sentenced to death. Karl Holmes, 20, looked at one of his co-defendants and grinned as the decision was read in court. Less than 72 hours after realizing his brother was headed for a California death house, Darick Holmes rushed for 122 yards and

scored three touchdowns to lead the Bills to a 38-13 victory Sunday over the Washington Redskins. "Anything that's negative toward him, it motivates me," Holnies said. "I know I have to work that much harder, mind my Ps and Qs, stay healthy and make things happen for myself. Because whatever I do is going to be good for him."

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—
The murders were as stunning to
Darick Holmes as they were to
everyone else in the neighborhood — three teen-agers gunned
down on a Hallowen night.

On Thursday, another Hallowen
night some 3000 miles and three
years removed from the Pasadena,
Callif, slavings, Holmes received
more shocking news after leaving
practice with the Buffalo Bils.

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* RE-ELECT WAYNE TOUSLEY **SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

Aikman's achin' after making big boo-boo The Cowboys are two games behind Washington and Philadelphia in the NFC East and catch the Green Bay Packers difer they meet San Francisco. Dallas still has home and away games with Washington. "We're not conceding anything," Alkann said, "We're not as dismal as a lot of people think."

IRVING, Texas (AP) – Troy Aikman can't ever remember pulling such a stunt. There he was about to kill off the Philadelphia Eagles when he committed a bonehead play that would make an NFL rookie ill. His hurried throw into the end

His hurried throw into the end zone Sunday was intercepted then lateraled and 104 yards later the defending Super Bowl champions were dead, trailing 31-21 with just 12 seconds left on the clock.

"Twe been a part of tougher closes, but this one was the toughest on me because of the way it came down in a meaningful game," Aikman said Monday after 24 hours of retrospect. "It was still a poor decision on my part.

part.
"I didn't give the team a chance because all we needed down there was a field goal to tie. I knew I needed to get rid of

the football."

It was odd on the play that Dallas had three tight ends in the game with prolific wide receiver Michael Irvin on the sidelines.

"It was one of the plays in our goal line package," Irvin said. "I'm not sure why I wasn't in

iere. But coach Barry Świtzer was

But coach Barry Switzer was clear on that point. "The hardest thing in the world to do is to complete a pass to one of your wideouts in a con-fined area like that down there," he said.

he said.

Alkman, who has three Super
Bowl rings and has a 90-percent
unning record in playoff games,
admitted that his goof had put
the Cowboys in bad position with
a 5-4 record and heading to San
Francisco on Sunday.

"We're not playing the way
we're capable of playing,"
Aikman said. "This team hasn't

played a complete game for 60 minutes this season."

Aikman also suffered another interception which led to an Eagles field goal and lumbled a chird-down snap on the Philadelphia one-yard line which her recovered. But caused the team to settle for a field goal. "Three out of our four losses have been close games this year but we can't take any comfort in that," Aikman said. "If we had won those games thing could be much different this season."

Last year the Cowboys were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboys were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8-1 heading into a showdown with the cowboy were 8

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animal activist stages a demonstration in a turkey outfit and hangs banner over bridge on I-84 protesting, "Thanksgiving is MURDER on Turkeys". (8006, 13/6

Idaho Coalition United for Bears

animal activist is arrested at the Spokane Arena after hanging from a circus tent to protest the circus's treatment of animals.

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activists descended upon public lands to confront outfitters, guides and Idaho hunters with a resounding voice of opposition.

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2-the Black Bear Initiative Because this initiative isn't really about bears.

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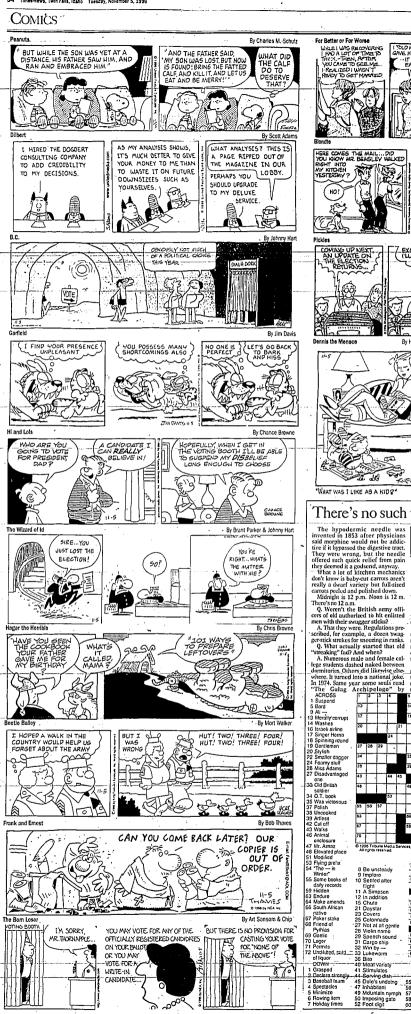
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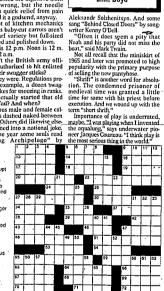


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IF NOVEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You are inquisitive, a natura reporter, possess intellectual curiosity and an abundance of sex appeal. You are passionate in beliefs, are analytical palmist, astrologer. Yet are fascinated by journalism, photography and are drawn to the mantic arts and sciences. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Current cycle relates to variety of experiences, written material, change of marital sta-

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AROUND THE VALLEY

A full Friday: Police log an accident per hour

TWIN FALLS — A dozen car accidents in 12 hours Friday kept Twin Falls Police on their toes. No injuries were reported, even though one accident involved a train liciting a small truck.

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The series of wrecks started at 753 am or Blue Lakes Boulevard, when a driver missed his brake pedal and norr ended ancher car. The driver of the first car, [Emys. J. Arther, 45, oi Jerume, was strid for following no disse. The train collision occurred at 4.29 mg/, when a Hatbed truck driven by Section D. Fraint, 22 Jinn Falls, impred at infrared a Linion Pacific train at the rathmad crowing at Russes Street. Frainters ad his fore slipped of the truck's clurch, and the truck harded irro the passing truin, according to pulso report.

Other collisions occurred in the Tota Falls High School parking flor at intersections of Addison and Sturise, and Pole Line Road and Bridgaview Boulevard, and the alley between Sixth Avenue West and Fifth Avenue West. The last of the decen involved a cert that failed to yield at Falls Avenue and Quancy Street.

Saturday provided officers a break cely four wrecks were reported.

Traffic lights set to be installed at I-84 off-ramp

Installed at 1-84 off-ramp

TWN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation
Department has amounced the beginning of
a project to install traific signals north of
Twar Falls and provide safer left trans.

Work is set to begin Friday on signals for
traffic turning from the Interestic 84 offramps onto U.S. Highway 33.

One signal will be installed for metorists
leaving 184 westbound and assume to benleft roward Twin Falls, and another will be pru
up for those leaving the interestic eastcontrol of the project, cress
will install equipment in the prevenent to
detect traific and start a signal change. A
short detour route will be used around the
project site for three weeks during other
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preparations.

The \$193,000 project should be completed by mid-December.

Ketchum traffic light will change its routine

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KETCHUM - The sequence of the traffic
signal at Sun Valley Road and Idaho
Highway 75 will be changed Wednesday,
according to the Idaho Transportation
Department.
At the request of the Ketchum City
Council, the new traffic signal at the Third
Street intersection will be adjusted to allow
protected left turns.
The change will reduce left-nam delays during peak traffic times, such as marring and
evening communes. However, if could resain in
slightly longer delays at the intersection.

Check out Wood River Middle School Book Fair

HAILEY - The Wood River Middle School is having a Book Fair to benefit the new school library. Fair hours are 8 am. 10 8 pm. Weebesday and 8 am. to 4 pm. Thursday and 8 ridge, The fair will be available for parents during conferences with reachers Wednesday evening and all day Thursday. Children will bring home a "wish fist" Wednesday, after browsing the fair during school.

Parent-teacher conferences held in Jerome this week

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JEROME - The Jerome School Dismin has planned parentleacher conferences for this week.

At Horizon and Jefferson Elementary schools, parents can meet with their children's teacher's from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Fridgy.

Teachers at Central Elementary will be available from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 3200 p.m. Friday.

Conference hours at Jerome Middle School are 315 to 8 p.m. Thursday and \$5.00 to 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Parents of Jerome High School stadenss are encouraged to pick up report cards and meet with the teachers from 320 to \$30 p.m. Thursday or from 830 to 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Teachers will be in the gymassium, and parents will receive the reports as they emer the gym. Report cands not picked up be parents during conference times will be discributed to yet demand Monday.

The Times-News seeks

The Times-News seeks tales from snowbirds

TWIN FALLS—Bound for tearmer climes? The Times-News is preparing is story on snowbirds. Magic Valley residents with spend the warmer mouths in Idaho and the warmer in Ariston.

If you'd like to share stories of your traveles (18 Serve Crumy at 733-093), Ext. 223, or 1800-658-383, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Fair teaches students about college

TWIN FALLS - Melissa Bâldwin, 18, emered the Magic Valley College Fair Manday knowing exactly what she want-

ed.
After filling out forms and talking to a college recruitment officer, Baldwin left, sanisfied that she had seen it all. For her, the decisions don't comedown to where to go to college and what to major in, but how to fulfill her dream in six years; becoming a speech patholo-

or major in but never to tulin her dream is x years becoming a speech patholoThe never really changed my mindeven though my more would like me to
go into committee and believing a
maintain the falls fill and the search and
Baldwin was among overal hundred
students whose dreams became a little
bit more real at the Twin Falls High
School gymnasium.
Folite representatives in suits and
dresses talked up their colleges and unitressities and loaded them down with
brochures pendis, even folioppes.
Recruitment officers came from
Arizona. Washington, Montana, Oregon,
Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska, Nevada,
Utah, Massachusetts and Missouri.
They discussed students interests otten marine biology and physical therapy - and chatted about programs and
how to apply.
The scared because I know its close,
said John Dettrick, a junior at
Rigerman High School, leaving the gymwith an armiond of pamphlets. "Get
behind in scholarships and sending in
applications, and you get a rinky-dink
Ealdwin started thinking about her
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Ealdwin started thinking about her carreer goals in seventh grade. She wants to emjor in speech pathology because ber cousin has a speech impediment and serveral of her friends have been in car accidents, with one suffering severe.



Pat White of the University of Idaho, left, supplies information to Twin Falls High School senior Toby Drury and his father, Woody, at Monday's college fair at Twin Falls High School.

brain damage.

brain damage.
"It's or rewarding to see that you are helping somebody," she said.
Other students chose certain schools because they are close to home – or far away.
"I want to broaden my horizons, I want to go someplace totally different, where I can have a totally new experience," said Tina McBride, 17, a senior at

Twin Falls High School.

McBride chose University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash, mostly for its environment.

'It's really green, it's pretty and it has sof-outdoor activities," she said.

"It's reany green, as problems of outdoor netwities," she said— lots of outdoor netwities," she said— Parents, meanwhile, masked their concern about affordability, while encouraging their children to do their homework.

Domingo Martinez, of Twin Falls, wants his 17-year-old daughter Melissa to pursue college if she wants to, but noted that these days, higher education doesn't seem like much of an investment because there aren't enough jobs to go around for graduates.
"I hope she can get a return on all that sacrifice and money," Martinez said.

Seidl, Crapo aide cross swords on campaign trail

TWIN FALLS – When Democratic congressional candidate John Seidl made the rounds Monday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, be shook an unexpected hand. It was that of Linda Norris, field representative for Seidly so ponent, Republican incumbent Mint Crapo. Norris, who heard that Seidl was going to be at the senior's center, decided to take the afternoon off and pop over there herself, to ear lunch with a friend and "to answer any questions anyone might have."

ayone might have. It's not a rare thing that opponents run

into each other on the campaign trail.
But Seidl was upser about Norris' presence for one reason: Her salary is comes from tax dollars, not campaign funds.
"There's a very clear line between campaigning and what the folks on the government payrol can do," he said. "I don't have federal employees, to campaign for me.

John Hoehne, had appeared at a Seidlnews conference, appeared at a Seidlnews conference. Her don't have federal employees to campaign the said craw the said candidates seeking re-election often take great pains to separate their tax funded governmental operations from their campaign funds and

employees, to comply with federal law.

Sen. Larry Craig's campaign spokesman Mike Tracy, for example, just coordinates Craig's campaign schedule and not his governmental events. Crapo's campaign annager Will Hollier resigned his federal job and gave up his health benefits and his, retirement plan to campaign for Crapo. Hollier said there was nothing improper with Norris' or Hoehne's activities.

Norris had taken the afternoon off, according to a request she submitted Monday. She has 15 vacation days due this year, plus eight from last year. And Hoehne just happened upon Seidl's news conference, Hollier said.

"John Hochne was walking down the street," Hollier said. "John Hochne is a very mobile person and he is required to attend a lot of meetings."

And the Boise Rotary event?
"He was having lunch," Hollier said. As well, he was waiting to meet with Crapo following the dobtar.

While Seidl zig-zagged through the tables Monday, shaking hands, Norris worked the room counter-clockwise, introducing herself as a member of Crapo's office and trading witnicisms about her look-alike, Elizabeth Dole.
"Even if she's taking time off, it's cutting it too close," Seidl said. "It's bending the rules."

Suspect says

he wants

By Kent McCleary

Times-News writer

vengeance

Group forms to counter anti-gay rights bill

BURLEY - If gay rights come under tre in the 1997 Idaho Legislature, as spected, Schuyler Enochs will be there

Stopic. Enochs, of Caldwell, was jolted into orking for gay and lesbian rights after arching his gay son Karl die of AIDS in

watching his gay son Karl die of AIDS in 1994.

Now he's the co-chairman of a group-called Idaho for Basic Rights, which is forcing to block possible antigay rights legislation from the Heyburn-based Idaho Citizens Alliance.

What we're going to try and address is to get the Legislature to say 'We're not going to get avolved in this because it's directive and it doesn't do any good.'

The Idaho Citizens Alliance plans to file two bills by the end of November, said species woman Kelly Johanssen:

One would prohibit public schools

from promoting the gay lifestyle—because aspects of it, such as sodomy, are illegal. That means heachers could not counsel gay students, offer some kinds of diversity training or take classes on dealing with sexual orientation.

One would prohibit the use of tax dollars to promote the homosexual lifestyle—again, because aspects of it are illegal.

That means students at publicly funded colleges could not produce plays favorable to gays and lesbians, and libraries could not produce plays favorable to gays and lesbians on the libraries could not produce plays favorable to gays and lesbians. Idaho still has sodomy laws on the bedselves of the country of the points of the course held to be a sexual intercourse held to be a sexua

to their health. ... Statistically, if they engage in the homosexual lifestyle, they'll die lo 10 15 years younger than they would if they were a smoker."
Enochs scoffed at the idea that schools can promote sexuality.
"You can't teach it. You're born that way," he said. "What's wrong with counseling nepole that are homosexual? Their suicide rate is very high. They need to understand it isn't unnatural. It's natural for them."
Efforts to block an anipage marriage bill in the 1996 Legislature failed. But gay rights supporters say the 1997 session could be different.
They point to the ICA's string of failures, which began in 1994 when voters narrowly defeated an early version of the anti-gay rights bill.
This year, its founder, Kelly Walton, lost a primary bid for the Idalio Senate.

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By Nent McCleary
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TWIN FALLS - One of three suspects
in a Hansen burglary told police he
wants to kill the homeowner believed to
have fatally shot a second suspect.
Karl J. Valencia, 19, of Hansen, was
charged Monday in Twin Falls County
Magistrate Court with aggravated
assault and burglary. Twin Falls County
deputies say Valencia is one of the three
men who burglarized a rural Hansen
home Friday morning, and later shut at
the homeowner.
Another suspect, Joshua Cooke Mills,
18, is charged with burglary and being
an accessory to felony aggravated
assault. The third suspect in the burglary, Charles E. Loper Jr. 18, of Twin
Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Magic
Valler Rejonal Medical Center.
Valencia is being held on \$500,000
bond, and Mills on \$300,000 bond, Both
are in Twin Falls County Jail.
County deputies say Glenn Schroeder, St., of Hansen, shot Loper in the head.
Schroeder surprised Loper and the
other suspects as they left Schroeder's
home during a burglary, and exchanged
quaffire with them, according to Twin
Falls County Sheriff's Department
reports.
Valencia told police that he, Mills and

Falls County Sheriff's Department reports.
Valencia told police that he Mills and Loper entered Schroeder's house and took guns and two VCRs, according to charges in the arraignment. At the end of an interview with sheriff's department investigators, Valencia told the officers he wants to kill Schroeder, the file said.
Valencia told police the three entered Schroeder's house looking for someone else, realized they were at the wrong

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Bytes, ABCs hold key to future, Sculley says

TWIN FALLS - John Sculley gener-ously sprinkled his Monday morning speech with enough high-tech predic-tions and computer lingo to cause a mosebleed.

tions and computer impo to cause a noseblead.
But the former Apple Computer and Pepsi chief executive officer kept returning to a simple message: the need for a good education.

"We need a core curriculum back to the basics," said Sculley, the Twin Falls, Chamber of Commerce 1996 Success Bealstan speaker.

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"If the automobile is a metaphor for that time ... then the metaphor of the

knowledge economy is the integrated circuit and personal computer," Sculley said, "The basic idea of a personal com-puter was empowerment of the individ-ual."

ual."
Schools should focus on literacy, mathematics and critical thinking to prepare students for the technology revolution, Sculley told a healthy crowd at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. He cited a statistic that 40 percent of 8-year-olds can't read without help.

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"How can you have a knowledge economy if people can't read?" Sculley said.

During his hour-plus speech, he talked of a future where digital cash, without corporations and global economies will be only a keyboard stroke away.

"The key, though, is educated.

Sculley wasn't particularly impressed with presidential candidates Bill Clinton. or Bob Dole on the education front. While a national standard should not be

placed on education, he said a president can help focus attention on the issue.

Meanwhile at home, consumers connecting to the World Wide Web may find the cost of computers will not decrease much in the future, but the machines will become more powerful for the money, he said. In addition, there will be alternatives to gaining access, such as on cable or through the telephone.

"In the next 10 to 12 years, something that has been a premium, like telecommunications, is becoming more and more a commodity." Sculley said.

In rural communities like Twin Falls, residents can link up to the world.

"It opens up a tremendous possibly for the opportunity to work where you want to live," he said.

Sculley is chief executive officer and founder of Sculley Associates, Inc., a consulting and marketing company. But

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Educational kiosks about Oregon Trail | Democrats blitz state in 11th hour scheduled for completion in December

BOISE (AP) — Four new kinsks ducating travelers about the

nouse (AT) — Four new kinsis: educating, travelers about the Oregon Trail should be in place by mid-December, the Idaho Transportation Department says. All American Contractors of Blackfoot started construction of the structures sheltering visitor boards in mid-July. The total cost

of the project is \$179,000. One kiosk is going up

of the project is \$1/9,000. One kiosk is going up at the Timmerman Rest Area at the junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 20, north of Shoshone and south of Bellevue. Two others are located at the Coldwater and Massacré Rocks rest areas on Interstate 86 between Burley and Pocatello.

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-My message to people in-Idaho, at least in this race, is vour vote means a lot.

token challenge from Democratic newcomer John Seidl, a Boise con-

both direct and indirect support he has gotten from the unions.

She has also emphasized her comminment to The Contract With America that combined with the GDP wave two years ago and her opponent's personal faltering to make her part of the Republican Congressional revolution.

And while Republican Bob Dole is a cinch to win Idaho's four electoral votes, Chenoweth and Craig both could well be benefixing from their party's lass-minute advertising campaign that essemilally abandons Dole's presidential bild as unsuccessful and urges voters to maintain a GDP congress as a check on Democrate President Bill Clinton.

In the Senate race, the latest

check on Democratic President Bill.

In the Senate race, the latest independent pull showed Clarificated with the senate race, the latest independent pull showed Clarificated with the senate race, the latest state of the senate race, and the senate race point tead over Minnick two weeks ago, but since then Minnick the senate race and the senate and in letters to the editor in newspapers around the state. Craig responded by saying had never run any negative ads and never run any negative ads and ever run any negative and sade with the senate run and the senate run and the senate run and the senate run and the senate run any negative and sade with the senate run and the senate run any negative and same number is campaign.

And after Minnick went several mention Craig, he was again running in the first days radio ads mentioning Craig and either the incumber's claims Minnick says are wrong or his refusal to pull the negative ads.

– DEATH NOTICES:

Orville E. Taylor

HEYBURN - Orville E. (Ern) Taylor, 81, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medicai Cemerin Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 mm roday are the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 500. W. 300 S. of Helphyrin with Bishop's—Counselor—Kayl Catmull officiating. Burial Ward Los Chapel at the Marion Cemetery, near Oakley, with military rice under the direction of the focal veterans. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the 300 S. of Heyburn, -with
Bishop's — Gounselor — Kay
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St. in Burley.

Robert Niven

KIMBERLY - Robert Niven, 82, of Kimberly, died Sunday, 1 Twin Falls.

Nov. 2. 1996, at the Twin Falls.

Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chaptel an Twin Falls.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Cori Robinson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Joseph Sagers and Rex Ward, both of Burley;
Kenneth Dubberke and Manuel Luna, both of
Heyburn; and Emilia Gallegos of Twin Falls.

Released
Released
Marjorie Jensen and Denise Haistead, both ni.
Tamra Rigby, Scott Jones, Louise Flores, Heidi Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request

Reis, Scott Jones, Mark Bowlden, Mary Adams.and Mary Meyers, all of Burley; and Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curd Reis of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Crane of Rupert; and Mr. and Mfs. Jose Gallegos of Twin Falls.

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- Dan Williams

newcomer John Seidl, a Boise contractor.

State election officials predict some 450,000 ballots will be cast on Tussday, second only to 1992's 492,000. But a 72 percent tumour functional projected voters as projected.

492000. But a 72 percent turnout of rezistered voters as projected would still fall far short of the recard \$3.3 percent in 1950. The final weekend of the campaign was marked by what has become a ritual for antiabortion activities—the leafletting of cars in charth parking for around the state in support of Republicans.

state in support of Republicans, apposed to abortion.

In the congressional race, where the most recent independent poll had Chenoweth and Williams in a dead heat, both candidates were still pounding the air waves with a mix of the stack and self promotional ads. Williams continued portraying Chenoweth as an extremist, not just from his point of view but in relation to the stands taken by Craig. Crapo and GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthome He labels himself the moderate voice for Idaho. Chenoweth has countered by labeling Williams a pawn of organized labor because of the hundreds of thousands of dollars in

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Chamber recognizes Allen, Godfrey

TWIN FALLS - Judy Witt's eyes were tearful with pride after her fother. Howard Allen, received a Lifetime Achievement Award Monday morning for his community service. "He deserves it," Witt said. "He's been a wonderful role model. I guess he's inspired me to do civie work." Allen was honored at the Twin

model. I guess he's inspired me to do civic work."

Allen was honored at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Soccess Breakfast. Judi Godfrey was named Person of the Year.

Allen was honored for his work to help develop downtown Twin Falls in the 1960s and Old Towne in the 1990s. Allen also served as past chamber president and former mayor. He is a Twin Fallscity councilmany active in his church; the Ellis club Judi the Rock Creek cleaning effort.

"Howard Allen is the creator of historic downtown as we know it today," said Otto Florence as he presented the award. "He has worked tirelessly."

"I'm still a little shaken. I didn't expect this at all," Allen asid between handshakes and hugs of well-wishers at the College of Southern Idaho Cymnasium.

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over 16 years he led Pepsi to the
no. I market-share spot in the U.S.
Later, he did the same for Apple
Computers until he resigned in
1993, earning kudos along the way
for his marketing acumen.
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"I would really like to see a community center down there." he said. "We can dress it up and get (more) viable businesses down there."

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and money to the Element Center and annually opens his home to foreign students who study at CSL

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Demnis McCrackers, active volunteers with many musicall pro-ductions and the Festival of Frees.
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"You couldn't be growing up in a more exciting time," he

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"There's a lor of fancy terms
that were hard to understand,
but most of it made sense," said
the Wood River High School-student. "It was a real learning
experience."

Holly Reese, past president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and volunteer for many youth projects in the Magic Valley.
 T.W. Stivers, former House speaker, past president of the United Way, and contributor to the comminantly, who has earned the this of criticen watchdog of-local issues.

local issues.

Steve Soran, restaurateur and leader in the renovation of Old Towne and Rock Creek

Old Towne and Rock Creek Park.

• Russ Taylor, a businessman who donates to various school groups, civic organizations and other nonprofit projects.

The honorees and nominees all received a plaque and compli-ments for their work.

"Each of these people have improved our quality of life," said Terry McCurdy, success breakfast chairman.

hunt for moose poacher

The Times-News

HAILEY - Somebody poached a moose four miles west of here and the Idaho Department of Fish and the Idaho Department of Fish and Came wants to find out who idi it.

—An exevitiness saw the bull masses and the Idaho Tomon on Spot. 14, said Lee Frost, Hailey-based panne warden for Fish and Game. The minnel had a rack estimated at 35 inches across.

—There is no mouse-season-in-that area, even the said.

The poncher was diriting a maron 1990 to 1992 model, 34-ton Chevrolet rickup with an open bed, Frost said. The truck had a standard cab with a tan interior and marching tan '4st' stickers on and marching tan '4st' stickers on the rear quanterpanels. The truck had a standard cab with a tan interior and marching tan '4st' stickers on the rear quanterpanels. The truck had red, white and thue Idaho license plates and a square receiver hitch for towing.

lic defender John Olson. "That is the only effect of a not guilty plea at the arraignment." Olson said Velasco is still considering the plea agreement.
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Olson also advived District Court Judge Roger Burdick of motions be might file on the case.
One motion Olson is considering would be an effort to hold Bevan to the involuntary manshaughter charge, based on statements Bevan made in an article in The Times-News.
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facts of the case support the involuntary manslaughter charge.
Bevan said he made the statement because he thought the plea
agreement would be taken.
"I felt we had a deal that he had
agreed to plead guilty," Bevan
said.

said.

Olson also told Burdick he was considering attacking the constitutionality of the state-law under which Velasco is being charged as an adult. The law, amended in 1995, now allows an adult charge, Olson said.

Olson said.
Olson said he is a long way from filing any of the motions, but wants to research the issues. Burdick allowed Olson three weeks to do so.

Hospital to take on Canyon View, cardiac cath

Counties make about 20 arrests in 12 hours

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drugs off the street and that's when we see an invited is

- Jerome County Sheriff George Pac Wee Silver

By Pat Marcantonio

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center purchased Canyon. View Hospital
building one year ago, but in two
months it will take over the operation - four months sooner than
expected.

It's a "monumental task,"
Board Member Bruce Brown said,
but it will benefit the community.
Meanwhile in three months, a
new cardiac-cutheterization laboratory will open at the countyowned hospital.

Mapic Valley Regional's board
voted Monday evening to
approve a \$1.9 million cardiaccath laboratory for diagnosing
heart disease. The board also
voted to acquire Canyon View's
psychiatric and substance abuse

The hospital will take over

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RUPERT - About 30 lawmen

and police dogs converged or Minidoka and Jerome countie

Minidoka and Jerome counties Saturday arresting about 20 people on minor infractions as part of an experimental law enforcement project. Complete arrest information was not available Monday, but at least one person was arrest-ed in Minidoka County and charged with driving under the influence, Sheriff Paul Fries sald. Collectively the group logged about 360 man-hours.

hours.
Officers from Jerome County, Minidoka County, Twin Falls County, Heyburn and Rupert spent 12 hours patrolling the two counties. The project was

Canyon View Jan. 1 and spend about \$500,000 doing so, said Magic Valley Regional Administrator John Billiam. That includes "up-front" many of \$400,000 for Canyon View accounts receivable or until revenues for services arrives. The remainder will purchase equipment from Sterling Healtheare Corporation of Bellevue, Wash. Magic Valley Regional had planned in April to buy the operation, located a few blocks away on Shoup Avenue West, Bingham said. But Sterling Healtheare informed them they wanted out of the market.

No representative of Canyon View administrator Alan Chapman said in a telephone interview. "It's just that the operation is changing. 1 think this is one of the best things.

for this area."

Sterling has aperated Canyon:
View for 11 years, employs 50 to
60 people and is a fully accredited psychiatric center, Chapman

ed psychiteric comes. Chapman-said.
With the acquisition. Magic Valley Regional said-will inter-view excisery employees. Bingliam said.
Because of same live. Canyon-View patients can't receive Medical benefits because it is a free-standing resolitation center. free-standing psychiatric center. Chapman said. But they will be-able to when Magic Valley takes

nble no when Mingar Walley takes over.

The two hospitals will work together on the mansimon of

topether on the transition of billing, irretim management, houselteeping, medical ceenrds and employment Binghamssid. Withou a psychiatric hospiral, patients would end up at Magic Valley Beginnel's emergency room, thrown said.

Silver said.

The Twin Falls County Sheridi's Department contributed an ordiner and police dog to the executive. Chief in a routine drag intendint an executive and a good opportunity for the department's police day not experiment. Further falls County Commissioner Dennis Minglan and the commissioner Bennis Minglan and the commissioners weren't notified prior to the exercise.

added.

Magic Valley Regional nurses aren't trained to deal with psychiatric patients, said Dr. Ron Fullmer.

atric patients, said Dr. Ron Fullmer.
With the board's approval, the cardine-card-laboratory should open in about 90 days in a remade deed space near the intensive care unit. Because almost overy bid came in lower than expected, the cast will be \$1.9 million instead of the early estimates of \$2.4 million.
The nearest cardiac-cath laboratories are in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Caldwell and Nampa. However, both you bus hospitals perform heart surgeries.
In the procedure, a rowomilimeter plastic tube is inserted into the body and the heart. Due is introduced and doctors watch a monitor for blockage. Depending on the results, the patient may need surgery.

However, he didn't object to the exercise, or to the fact that county taxpayers are footing the bill for law enforcement in other

billior nav enforcement in orner counties.
Bill Reid, chief deputy of the Jerome Country Sheriff's Department, said the group made a couple of drug-related arrests in Jerome County, including an arrest on a possession of drug paraphernalia charge.

charge.

The other arrests were for driving without privileges and misdemeanor warrants, he

said.

Fries said it was a "pilot project," and officers were looking for drug trafficking and any other illegal activity.

Fries and Reid agreed, that the project will probably continue.

By Kent McCleary TIMEN FALLS - A Twin Falls bay charged with the August marder of a 19-year-old man pleaded innocent Monday to a second-degree murder charge, in apparent disregard of a plea apparent disregard of a plea apparent to reduce the charge. However, the attorney for Jay Marvin Velasco said the prosecutor's offer of a plea agreement is still being considered. Velasco is charged in the death of Yamin Shalizi, 19, of Palm Springs, Calli Shalizi was shot long amount of the second of the second of the property of the second of the second of the pann Aug. 31. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan had offered to lower the charge against Velasco to involuntary manshaughter in exchange for a guilty plea Velasco, 15, could have avoided sentencing as an adult. Velasco was arraigned Monday in district court second-degree murder charge. He can still change his plea or accept the plea agreement. "The effect of a nor guilty plea to allow the judge to set a trial day," said Velasco's attorney, pub-Fish and Game conducts

By Kent McCleary

The peacher was described as 35 to 40 years old, about 6 feet tall or a little taller, of average build with dark brown to back bair and dipped black beard. He ware glasses. After killing the moose, the poacher picked up his spent shells and drove away—eaving the animal untouched. He returned about 90 minutes later with another man, described as about 50 years old, about 6 feet tall of hefty build with short reddish brown thair and glasses. The second man wore a baseball cap with five interlocking Olympic-rings and the slogar Alama 1909. The work of the short of the tall cap with five interlocking Olympic-rings and the intestines—into the truck bed and drove away.

Anyone with any information can call the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359, or 1-800-632-5999.

City Council shoots down billboard for subdivision By William Brock

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TWIN FALLS - A tenacious billboard proposal got shot down, but the City Council took no action Monday on a contro-versial-request for a mobile home subdivision on the south-west end of town.

The council unanimously rejected Idaho Outdoor Advertising's request to erect a 12. by: 24-foot. sign. at. 468. Addison Ave. West, after two nearby property owners said it would cheapen the area's appearance.

"I don't hink it's good to have

nearby properly owners said in would cheapen the area's appearance.
"I don't linki it's good to have big signs in town," said Dave Hamilton, owner of the, Monterey Motor Inn. "It belongs further west, out of town, where the other big signs are."
Billboards aren't allowed along Blue Lakes Boulevard along Blue Lakes Boulevard along Blue Lakes Boulevard along Hamilton said, so "West Addison is catching all the garbage. The sign request had a color ful history, getting approval last year by the city's Planning and Zoning. Commission. That approval hinged on Idaho Outdoor's pledge to remove two other, non-conforming signs near the intersection of Addison and Washington Street South. Idaho Outdoor speledge that candition to the City Council. Idaho outdoor appealed that candition to the City Council the count of the council members upheld the country where a district judge ruled against the city the mat. court, where a district judge ruled against the city. The judge then sent the mat-

ter back to the city. Planning and zoning commissioners turned down Idaho Outdoor; the City Council followed suit

the City Council followed suit the City Council followed suit Monday.

The vote against the sign was 6-0, with Councilman Christ Councilman Christ Councilman Christ Christ Care City officials, Idaho Outdoor owns other non-conforming signs inside the city – particularly near the West Five Points intersection.

By contrast, the dispited housing development along Pheasant Road, between Washington Street South and Kenyon Road, was left hanging. City Council members heard a barrage of testimony, most of it opposed, before opting to revisit the issue in a second public hearing Nov. 18.

Neighbors insisted the Birch Creek Development, if approved, would greatly increase traffic on narrow, inadequate roads: Several also complained it would diminish the area for the council counci

Road.
Every home would have a driveway, two-car garage and land-scaping. Mobile homes would be set on concrete foundations, but mobile home owners would lease space in the development.

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Suspect

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house, split up and went through rooms in the house, according to the investigation report. Valencia, told police he and Mills took two VCRs, a 12-gauge shotgun and a BB gun from the house, along with other property.

Valencia told police he saw Schroeder's truck drive by on the road, make a U-turn and turn into the driveway. Valencia yelled to alert the other two, and ran out to their car, according to the file.

Valencia told police he fired one shot into the air.

Schroeder told police he fired one shot into the air.

Schroeder told police he fired back after the suspect in the car had a weapon pointed at him. He got a 22 rifle from his truck and fired back after the suspect in the car friend, the report said.

After Schroeder, said the suspect fired at him, another suspect fired at him, another suspect fired at him, another suspect fired the report said.

Schroeder told police he heard another two shots behind him and saw another person leave the house.

Schroeder told police he turned and fired at the third person once. The male fell to the ground, got back up, then ran

son once. The male fell to the ground, got back up, then ran

across the yard.

Schroeder told police he saw
the third suspect had a handgun.
Schroeder said he fired one more,
shot, and the third suspect.
Loper, fell to the ground again,
the report said.

The car drove out of the drive
way, and Schroeder told police
he ran into his back door to call
911.

not part of the Magic Valley DUI Task Force and there isn't a contract stipulating future cooperation between the five agencies involved. Although no large quantities of drugs were confiscated, Jerome County Sheriff George "Pec Wee" Silver called the effort a success.

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"Every time we have done something like this we have taken drugs off the street and that's what we set out to do,"

way, and Schroeder rold police he ran into his back door to call 911. Mills had the revolver when Mills and Valencia arrived at Valencia's home at 624 1/2 First Street in Hansen. Mills hid the revolver under a matress outside the fifth-wheel trailer, Valencia told police; officers recovered the weapon.

told police; ollicers recovered the weapon. Police reports say the white Mercury Tracer driven by Valencia had the back seat win-dow on the driver's side shot nut. An indentation, perhaps from a 222-callber bullet, was found in the frame of the car's rear win-dow

dow.

Sheriff's investigators say they know neither the revolver Valencia had or the 9mm handgun found on Loper came from Schroeder's house.

Valencia surrendered to police Friday attemon after a standoff outside his trailer.

18-year-old Hansen shooting victim dies

TWIN FALLS - An Espendolif

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belt holster, said Twin Falls

Gomey Sherif Wayne Tousley.
Valencia was charged Monday
with aggravated assault and bur-glary. The third suspect in the
burglary, Joshua Cooke Mills,
IS, was charged with accessory
to aggravated assault and bur-

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Soon after, it jettisoned three
of four voter initiatives. And in
July, it dropped the final initiative—the untrasy rights measure—
after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling shed doubt on its constitution-

ing since doubt on in second ality,

"(Walton)-just-came-off two
very disappointing runs," said,
Nicole Prehoda, project coordinator for Idalo for Basic Rights.
"My guess is he's not going to
have a lot of support."

What will be their biggest
obstacle?

"Ignorance," Enochs said.

People just don't understand "People just don't understand that a certain percentage of your population is gay or lesbian and they have no choice, no choice at all."

Johannsen said her group.
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Already has lawunaker ready to
support the ICA bills.

"Every legislator that says
they're against this initiative this initiative think homosexual behavior
should be promoted to our kids in
our schools," she said, "H's going
to be black and white and we're
going to see where the hearts of
our legislators are."

Health officials try to make expensive AIDS, HIV medications available

BOISE (AP) — New, power-ful drugs are available to fight. HIV and AIDS, but some patients go without them because of a cost that approaches \$10,000 a year. In Idaho, health officials are trying to figure out how to add the drugs, called protease inhibitors, to the list of medica-tions available free to patients with damaged immune systems and no health insurance. Providing protease inhibitors, in

Providing protease inhibitors, in combination with other drugs, to

Jethoaters accuse Forest Service of favoring rafters

LEWISTON (AP) — A group of jetboat-enthusiasts-accuses-the U.S. Forest Service of holding secret meetings with rading outlitters over limitations on the use of Hells Canyon. Hells Canyon Alliance director. Sandra Mirchell said the agency gave rading outfitters preferential treatment by allowing them to send in their comments past the deadline for the Snak River management plan. It is the latest attack on that blueprint to govern powerhoaters

management plan.
It is the latest attack on that blueprint to govern powerhoaters and floaters in the Helix Caryon National Recreation Area.
It would ban jetboats from the upper 21 miles of the canyon, with the largest rapids, for 21 days each summer and imposes limits on private jetboaters for the first time.
"It appears deals were made, at least at one juncture of the planning process between commercial floaters and the Forest Service," an Alliance statement said.
Mitchell accused Wallnows Whitman National Forest Supervisor, Robert, Richmond of, meeting secretly with outfitters who ofter float trips through the gorge. The alliance said the outfitters stand to gain financially if motorized boats are kept out.

Candidate says police chief misled officials

MOSCOW (AP) — A candidate for Latah County sheriff is accusing Moscow's police chief of mideading Moscow's police chief of mideading state efficials about a violation of the state for the chief of the

rice Govered minself after the fact," Crouds sad, "He didn't want to tell the telestype people 'Yeah, we'been working on it all these years and we didn't have these policies."
Weaver denied the charge.
"I didn't lie to anybody," he said. "That would be foolish."
Crouch, who faces Republican kenneth Piel in today's election, was reprimanded in January after running a hackground check on Latah County Sgr. Norm Van Ness Sr., then Crouch's primary opponent.
Also reprimanded following the incident was Moscow Police dispatcher Steve Janear, Crouch's campaign treasurer, who ran Van Ness' PBI record seven days after Crouch.

New wheat chief will stress service

MIH SUCSS SCLEAM

Agriculture Department employee will serve more than 15,000 wheat growers as the new Idaho wheat commission director.

"We want to do everything we can for the producers," said Dave Sparrow. "If they have a problem, in essence, we have a problem." Sparrow, 46, is tying up ends as the chief of the Bureau of Warehouse Control with the standard agency. He said friends, and colleagues urged him to apply for the post when Mark Sumon amounced he was appointed regional director of the standard directors.

leagues urged him to apply or the post when Mark Samon announced he was appointed regional director of the U.S. Wheat Associates' Asian office in Singapore.

"He will bring the knowledge he has from the Department of Agriculture here, and get up to-speed very quickly," Samson said. The future of the wheat industry will continue to entail pursuing niche markets, Sparrow said. The urban population should also know more about farming. "We've got to get these folks to understand that if you don't have any farms, you don't have any food," he said.

all 55 people now getting free medicine would cost-about-\$560,000, said John Glaza, AIDS program supervisor at the state Department of Health and Welfare. And Idaho does not have that kind of money. "It's a struggle, and it's what has prolonged this decision," ill said the said of the said of

committee. A final decision is expected by the end of the year.
Glaza recommended that patients wanting the new drugs meet the same medical and financial criteria already in place for the old drugs. A single person can earn up to \$30,960 a year and still quality for free medicine.

The Idaho AIDS Foundation believes state officials are draging their feet in coming up with guidelines for providing the new medicines.

"I think they should have done

KINDAID AUCTION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996
the U.S. Bank corner in Filler, Idaho. 1/2 mile east to Asgrow Research
corner, then 2/3 mile north (just across R.R. tracks).

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it by now," Executive Director Gainelle Massoth said.

"This state has to make up its mind about whether they are going to treat people as human beings, or as a political issue," she

Protease inhibitors, in combi-nation with older drugs, were heralded this summer as the best news in a decade for people infected with HIV. There is a downside. Patients who stop taking the drugs, or do

not take them as prescribed, risk having their symptoms return with a vengeance. In addition, some patients have intolerable side effects such as kidney stones and constant diar-rhea.

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Local Updates starting at 5:00 p.m.

Continuous Coverage starting at 9:00 p.m.

Tonight KMVT News will bring you news from the polls, starting at 5:00 with local updates and reports from CBS

News. Then at 9:00, Doug Maughan, Ken Rickey, and Tina Kraus will bring you live, up-tothe-minute coverage of all

Southern Idaho election returns until-every-race is decided.

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The Goerkes: A 5-generation family times 2

Matriarch Evelyn Goerke, age 82, fills the role of great-great-grandmother twice

The family of Evelyn Goerke, a former resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, gathered recently to have five generation photos taken.

Top. Evelyn Goerke, seated in front, holds her great-groat grandddaughter, Stephanie McFadden, age 8 months. Standing left to right are Stephanies, great-grandmother, Alberta Beguhl of Jerome, her grandmother, Christy Beguhl Frieson of California and formerly of Jerome; and her mother, April McFadden of Nampa and formerly of Jerome; and her mother, April McFadden of Nampa and formerly of Jerome.

Right: Evelyn Goerke, seated in ont, is shown with five generations

front, is shown with five generations of her family.

The baby is Courtney Michelle Stucker, age 4 1/2 months, Standing, left to right are Courtney's great-grandmother, Alberta Reguhl of Jerome; her grandmother, Denise Berguhl Thorne of Boise and formerly of Jerome; and her mother, Shauna Cook Stucker of Meridian and formerly of Jerome;





Kitchen Affair starts today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Food Service Association is sponsoring its second annual Kitchen Affair from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the I.B. Perrine Elementary School cafeteria.

Baked goods and professional cooks, will be available at reasonable prices.

PTSO plans monthly meeting

TYON FALLS - Twin Falls High Schools' Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its November meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room B-10. The new board encourages all interested parents, students and teachers to attend. PTSO is a dedicated grup of people work-ing together to improve communications and stimulate support and involvement between faculty, parents and students.

Service agencies invited

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TWIN FALLS - An Interfaith Volunteer
Caregivers meeting will be held from 10
am. to noon Thursday in the Fireside Room
at the First United Methodist Church, 360
Shoshone St. E. (next to City Park).
All Magic Valley clergk, congregation
members, service-provider agencies and
interested individuals are encouraged to
attend. Volunteers who can help with ourreach and group presentations are especially needed.
The Interfaith Volunteer Cafegivers are
forming a group of area churches, provider
agencies, service clubs and volunteers to
help caregivers, disabled and chronically
ill of any age with non-medical, in-home
help. For more information, call the Rev.
Jim Frisbie at 733-872, Fasher Phil Kuhn
at 886-7678, Maya Lemon at 735-0936,
Tom Maham at 234-4662 or Ruth Johnson
at 543-8222.

Service providers meet

TWIN FALES - A Twin Falls Service Provider's meeting is planned for 9:30 to

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11 a.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions, located at the College of Southern Idaho campus. For more infor-mation, call Carolyn Burton or Betty Wooten at 733-9351.

Women's conference set

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TWIN FALLS - A women's conference
of the Christian Motorcyclis's Association
is planned for Friday and Saturchay at the
Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Friday, with
Diane Shreve of Haffield, Ark, and Donnie,
Henderson of Waitsburg, Wash, as guest
speakers. Shreve is the wife of the national
CMA president, and Henderson is the wife
of the regional CMA evangelist. Saturday's
sessions begins with breakfast at 8 p.m.
Registration is \$20, which includes
meals. For more information, call 324-1683.

The Christian Motorcyclist's Association
is an interdenominational organization
with headquarters in Hatfield, Arker and
50,000 members nationwide. The local
chapter is the Calvary Riders.

Williams off to competition

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The send-off event features an auction and music by Nathan Price, as well as Williams presenting her "Idaho" speech. Finger food will be served. Cost is \$5.50 per person. Those attending are asked to call in Kimberly or Kathy at 734-4446 in advance.

Christmas is in the air

TWIN FALLS - Clurismas gifts, crafts, goodles, door prizes and more are featured at a Christmas open house at The Family Trunk, 1316 Poplar Ave. (cast on Addison to Elm, uum right, their left on Poplar). Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The event is hosted by. Jorline Hawkins, Audrey Davis and Sharon Theoner.

Button club meets at CSI

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

McRoberts delivers speech

TWIN FAILS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of University Women is hosting a breadast meeting at 930 a.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Joyce McRoberts, administrative director of Region IV Health and Welfare, will discuss the new "Welfare Reform" policy. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-4917 or 543-6709.

Collection benefits hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Iun, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A collection will be taken to benefit the

CLUB PROFILE

West End Senior Citizen Center Inc.



Members of the West End Senior Center prepare to board the buses for a trip to the Albion

The center and so to the City of Rocks for a day's addition.

Purpose: The West End Senior Citizen Center serves the senior citizens of the west end of Twin Falls

County (Buhl and Castleford area) by providing meals, home delivered meals and other activities so that the seniors can find companionship to better their lifestyle.

Meets: The center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located at 1010 Main Ave. in Buhl.

Major projects: The center orga-nizes and provides a noon-meal-daily, evening meals and cards Monday and Thursday at 530, quilting Tuesday and Thursday, bingo after evening meal on Thursday and the first and third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.; exercise classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m., blood pressure checks and an

patients at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Jennifer Taylor and Kristin Heidemann, flutists accompanied by Ken Hill, will give the program. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423/5364.

District conference set

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SALT LAKE CITY – District 15 of
Toastmasters International, comprised of
Utah, parts of Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and
Wyoming, is holding list annual Fall District
Conference Nov. 15 and 16 at the Salt Lake
Hilton Hotel. The conference consists of
educational sessions and humorous and
tall-tale speech contests. Special rates
"apply for those who register by Thursday,
For more information, call Sheri
Mitchell at (801) 265-2549 or Lawrence
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Summer ganduktes at the University of Idaho in Moscow include Heather J. Beard, College of Education, Shelley K. Smith, College of Education, Shelley K. Smith, College of Letters & Science, Kent C. Anderson, specialist in educational administration; Don L., Black, master of education in business education; Ruby M. Petersen, master of education in vocational education; Ryun B. Barry, maser of science in civil engineering and Brenda M. Pettinger, master of arts in English, all of Twin Falls.

Dental licenses awarded

U of I confers degrees

II p.m.

Annually, the center assist the Chamber of Commerce and Kiawanis Club in the 4th of July fund-raisers and kick off the Fish Fry for United Way.

Dues: none

For more information contact: Dave rb at 543-4577:

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your, organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a phote to April Craich, Community Editor, P.O. Box S48 Twin Falls; ID 83303

Day wins people's choice

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Ruth Day, a silversmith in Filer, won the
People's Choice Award at the Magic
Valley Gem Club's annual Rock and Gem
Show held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Jerome
County Fairgrounds. Day's hand-crafted
silver-work was mee of many jewedry and
lapiday displays at the show. She also participated in the wire-wrapping demonstration: Day said she thinks colors that come
from the ourth are incredible. She looks
for fipieted-pieces that appeal to her, then
builds the frame out of silver, gold or copper. She also likes working with gemstone
beads and pearls and says stringing and
knotting are very relaxing and uplifting
for her. Day's work may be seen locally at
the Old Towne Callery in Twin Falls.
The purpose of the gem club is to
enhance interest and knowledge in the collecting and related arts associated with
gems and minerals to belp protect.

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Kelly McCoy, a 1996 graduate of Twin
Falls High School and freshman at
Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash,
took part in a Community Service
Breakaway project at the college. The
Whitman Conter for Community Service
matches interested students, faculty and
staff with dozens of agencies and organizations that assist a wide variety of constituencies, including acrisk children and
youth, the elderly and homeless and people with physical or mental disabilities.
McCoy, the daughter of W. Loren and
Betty J. McCoy, helped with maintenance
work at the Kirkman House Museum.

Meyer has poetry published

Leel Meyer of Twin Falls had some orig-inal poetry published in "Of Sunshine and Daydreams," a treasury of poetry com-piled by the National Library of Poetry. The poem, titled "The Quest," is about spiritual growth.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry-recently awarded a dental license to Robert A. Adams of Twin Falls. A dental hygiene license was awarded to Tanuny Fay Davis, also of Twin Falls. Events Ei SEWHERE

Transplant fund established

EDEN - Trinity Lutheran Church and the Aid Association for Lutherans are conducting fund raising events to help my for a liver transplant for John Hanson of Eden.

Hansen is a self-employed trucker who was diagnosed three years ago with cirribosis of the liver from hepatitis C. He is on the list for transplants with five other people.

Lola Hansen, Jon's mother who lives in Phoenix, Ariz, and is president of AAL Branch, I and a member of Christ Church Lutheran, has lead her branch in raising \$2,500, which will be matched dollar-fordollar through the AAL fraternal benefit rongram.

Trainity-Lutheran Church has planned a matching-funds benefit with the fielp of AAL Branch, 1633 to raise, \$310,000. All-money raised before Nov. 30 will be matched dollar-fordollar.

A German Dinner and Auction will be held from 5 to 9 pm. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, located two mites south of Eden on Eden Road. The menu features saurbrautten, German potato thanks of the menu features saurbrautten, German potato thanks of the menu features saurbrautten, German potato thanks of the menu he menu blank.

Dinner benefits Anderson

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RICHFELD - A dinner and dance to benefit Curt Anderson and his family is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall on Highway 26.
The menu features roast pig, baked potato, salad, rolls, dessert and drinks. Suggested donation is 55 per person, 57 per couple or 512 per family. The event also features the Bob Nora Bandl an auction and prizes.
Anderson, who has been sidelined from work by Cancer, is employed at

Anderson, who has been sidelined from ork by cancer, is employed at vommore West. He and his wife, Betty, ave five children and own and operate inderson Dairy in Richfield. The dairy as won several honors, including vominor's 1995 Patrion of the Year ward and the 1995 Idaho Milk Quality ward.

Award and the 1525 Admin 1500 to Award.

Avonmore has, contributed \$5,000 to start a trust account in Anderson's name. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Curt Anderson Fund, Farmer's National Bank, 890 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Donation jura salso will be available at various area businesses.

For more information on the account, call Ann Lively or Kathy Amoth at 734-1500.

Astronomical society meets

ASTONOMICAL SOCIETY MEETS
JEROME - The Magic Valley
Astronomical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Saurday at the Jerome Public Library.
This month's topic is "Understanding
the Nighttime Sky." Those who have telescopes are encouraged to bring them for
instructions on how to use them.
For more information, call 736-8678 or
324-7606.

Annual chili feed begins

"JEROME - The 'High' Desert Back Country Horsemen will host their Fourth Annual Chills Feed and White Elephant-Auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday ar the Silver Nugget Rarch, located across from the Jeroma Golf Course. Anyone interested is invited. Entry fee is a poduck dish to share and an item for the white elephant auction. For more informa-tion, call Kathy Kerley at 324-4754.

Family Life

Mom too amicable to daughter's ex-husband following divorce

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother, and my exclusional. When "Steve" and I diwared two years also, there were a lot of hard feelings. My mother is aware of this because I was brings with her at the time. Abby, my mother constantly takes stevels side over mine. She repeatedly "reminds" me how lacky I am that Steve pays child support and that Steve pays child support and that stepat visits with our daughter. I ague that I am luckier than most divoced mothers. But when I discuss amy problem I might be having with Steve, Mon takes his side and says. "He pulls his own weight."
What I would like Steve to do is to take more responsibility for our tamplier. She stays with him two days a week, but you can bet that on one of those days he will have something else to do—like work; a date or a ballgame. Then he asks Mon to babysist our daughter and Mom reading else to do—like work; a date or a ballgame. Then he asks Mon to babysist our daughter off at Mom's house, family spreads when I ask her to babysist for me, she immediately wants to have a bar of the most of the state of the state of the like its strange behavior. What is this "thing" between my "well have it is this "thing" between my come of the state of the like its strange behavior. What is this "thing" between my child think he was so great when we were married. Why the studen change? Is this my ex's way of staying involved in me life. When I ask Mon about this she gets defensive, or ignores me, or hangs up on me.

— CONFUSED DAUGHTER.

rignores me, or hangs up on me.

— CONFUSED DAUGHTER,
METAIRIE, LA.
DEAR CONFUSED: Your moth-



er is walking a tightrope between remaining cordial with your "ex." being loyal to you and being a good grandmother. She may go a little overboard defending Steve, but she may also be playing the everboard defending Steve, but she may also be playing the ridewil's advocate, 'pointing out his good features so that you will even tush and, that doesn't mean he unshand, that doesn't mean he means a child, Steve will always be in your life to some degree. Try to accept in and go on with your life.

DEAR ABBYTAITS make it must have good to the property two years. For the past year, I have been casually dating. During this period, a friend of mine passed away studently. His videou is verything I would ever want in a wife. Our families have participated in many activities together — haseball games, noo, picines, movies, etc. Our children pet along great. I never intended to fall in hove, but I have.

I know I am ready to move on with my life. But I don't know when my friend will be — if ever.

right. She is truly a diamond, and I don't want to lose her —or our friendship. Please help me.
— IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: I wish all the

phast IX LOVE: I wish all the questions I am asked were as easy to answer, fivite her to dinner without the children and tell her how you feel. DEAR ABBY: I was pleased that you printed the letter about the infant who nearly strangled in her parents' bed. Her mother had taken

her into the bed after an exhausting inght of raying, and the baby's head slipped into a space hertown the mattress and the headboard, where she became stuck. That was an important cautionary tale, but I want to correct the impression that this sort of thing is a "freak accident." In a recent one-year period, the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission received reports of almost 100 infants and young chil-

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AT&T calls for scrutiny of proposed MCI merger

WASHINGTON — Is there anything rong with Britain's largest telephone ompany buying MCI Communications

company buying MCI Communications Corp.?

If there is, be sure that someone in If there is, be sure that someone in Washington will find it.

Already, a search is under way for things to throw in the way of British Telecommunications PLC's proposed \$21 billion purchase of the U.S. long-distance giant. AT&T Corp. is saving it wants regulators to give the deal "the scrutiny it deserves." And analysts are predicting that what would be the biggest foreign takeover of a domestic company in U.S. history will cause resistance from people who fear loss of "economic sovereignps."

By most accounts, a battle to quest the

But FCC will likely approve the sale, analysts say

deal will be uphill. The Federal Communications Commission will likely approve the deal quickly, the analysts say. After all, it approved a 20 percent investment by BT in MCI in 1994—Britain's telecom market was the most open in the world, regulators said in justifying their decision.

"The FCC is going to be hard-pressed to deny this," said David Roddy, a telecommunications analyst; with Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group in Atlanta. "Their basic line has been, We'll let you into our market if you let-us into yours."

An FCC official said that by approving the deal, the United States could demonstrate the said of the said

strate to other governments the conomic benefits of opening their markets. "Clearly, that's one of the things we'll weigh," he said.

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, warned against pre-judging the outcome. "We will give this a serious look. A transfer of control like this is not a slam dunk," he said, adding that some aspects of the British market continue to raise concern in the agency. One, he said, is a little-known "golden share" of BT stock owned by the British government, which privaticed BT in 1984. It was formedly pair of the post-officed. The share, he said, gives the British government power to veto any foreign own-

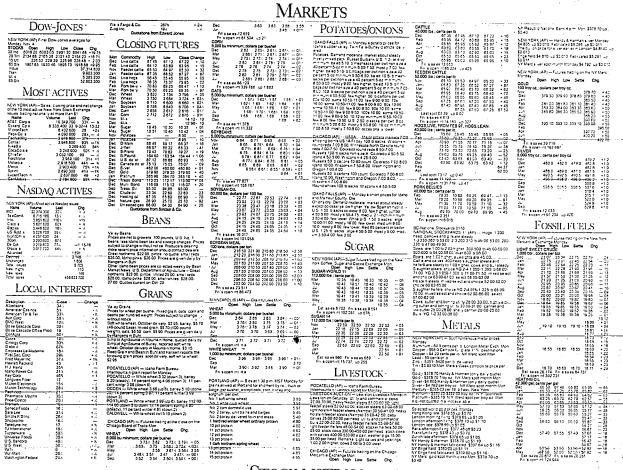
ership stake above 15 percent.

AT&T, for its part, is trying to show that Britain's market might appear open on paper, but in reality is difficult to penetrate. Examples, according to AT&T attorney Mark Rosenblum, include BT's freedom to deal with competitors in private negotiations on prices for connecting to its network, free of any interference from regulators. Also, AT&T and others remain at a disadvantage in Britain, because they don't own their own facilities there—they have to go through 3T's. there—they have to go through 3T's. deal-like-this-when-it-cumes-up-for-approved in the United States, outht to shed light on those things, 'Rosenblum said.

The deal also might get embroiled in protectionist politics, particularly if Congress changes hands in Tuesday's elections. Sone Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., who would become Commerce Committee chairman under a Democratic Committee chairman under a Democratic Committee chairman under a Democratic Committee chairman under letter protect of a major telecommunications carrier—one that carriers 40 percent of the world's. Internet traffic—won't be lost on such lawmakers.

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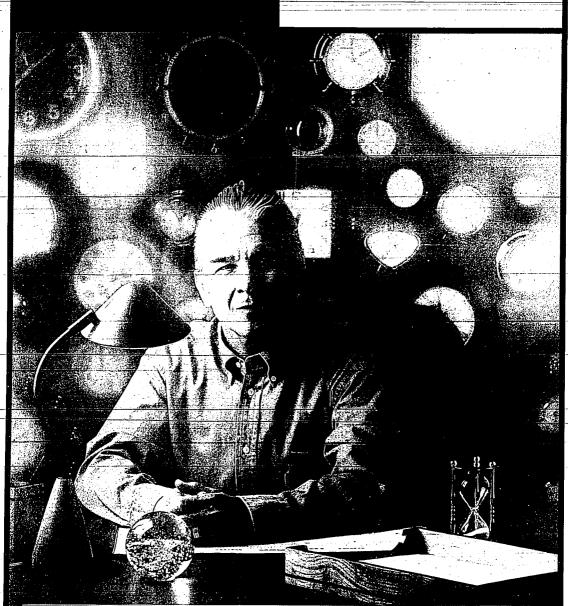
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