

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a good chance of rain and show showers. Gusts east winds to 20 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Lows near 30.

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Magic Valley

Nice guy doesn't finish

He started his campaign by trying to be nice. Then Larry EchoHawk fought back after he became the target of attack ads.

Page C1

County by county

A complete list of Magic Valley counties' votes on statewide candidates and issues shows how we voted.

Page C1

Luring technology

Magic Valley officials meet in Burley to form a committee to try to bring a proposed Micron Technology expansion to the area.

Page C1

Sports

Another national title?

College of Southern Idaho begins its quest for a second straight national junior college volleyball title Friday when it plays host to five other teams in the Region 18 playoffs.

Page B1

Football's penultimate step

Five Magic Valley teams — Burley, Glenns Ferry, Murtaugh, Oakley and Carey — prepare for state football playoff semifinals Friday and Saturday.

Page B1

Outdoors

Indoor climbing

No matter how cold and dark it gets, there's always a place to go climbing in southern Idaho.

Page D1

Don't look now

Columnist Cheryl Wiesmore explains how a wide-eyed little girl, with the help of an imaginative older brother, can have a frightfully good time after dark.

Page D1

Opinion

The allure of extremism

This week's big victory presents an opportunity for Idaho Republicans — and a risk, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Uniform approval

Air Force members, male and female, like their once-again restyled uniforms.

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Passage displeasing

Mexico's former president and others of Hispanic descent decry passage of Proposition 187 in California.

Page A10

Iranian planes attack

Iran claims its planes hit bases of Kurdish opposition forces in northern Iraq.

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Productivity on the rise

American businesses' productivity grows in the third quarter with little sign of inflation.

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All-GOP Gem delegation set to go

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Idaho delegation is all Republican for the first time since 1986, and that, coupled with GOP control of Congress, will lead to smooth sailing next year for conservative versions of legislation that stalled this session, lawmakers said.

Clean water, drinking water,

the Superfund, mining reform, health care and bills covering nearly 40 other issues died at the hands of GOP lawmakers this election year.

Political pundits say the Republican victories to Democrats and still next year when they would hold the majority.

Sen. Larry Craig — the senior member of the delegation just four years into his first term

said a GOP majority will be able to pass the legislation with changes to benefit resource industries, small businesses and local government.

"We're finally going to have the votes to make some of the reforms Idahoans sent me here to enact," Craig said. With an all-Republican delegation, he said, "We will have unity of purpose."

Specifically, Idahoans can expect a GOP majority will be able to pass the legislation with changes to benefit resource industries, small businesses and local government.



Chenoweth Crapo Kempthorne Craig

Republican majority leaders prepare conservative agenda for Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In charge and eager to begin, leaders of the new Republican majorities in the House and Senate sketched a conservative agenda Wednesday including a balanced budget amendment and term limits for lawmakers.

A tax cut, welfare reform, crime legislation and health reform also are likely to be addressed in the 104th Congress — the first under GOP control since the Eisenhower era.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and

Rep. Newt Gingrich, House speaker-in-waiting, pledged cooperation with President Clinton wherever possible. "Maybe we can do some business," Dole told the president in a phone conversation witnessed by reporters.

Beyond that, Gingrich said in an interview that he and the president talked by telephone about being able to "disagree with reasonableness where we disagree."

Clinton also pledged to "reach out" to Republican leaders and urged them to "join me in the center of the public debate."

He hinted broadly that he would favor

a tax cut next year, and also called for a measure to strengthen his hand at cutting spending unilaterally.

For now, Republicans exulted in midterm elections that changed the face of government, leaving them with control of the House for the first time in 40 years, and producing a 53-47 edge in the Senate. That included Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, a Democrat who switched to the GOP as Republican aides cheered profusely at a Capitol Hill news conference.

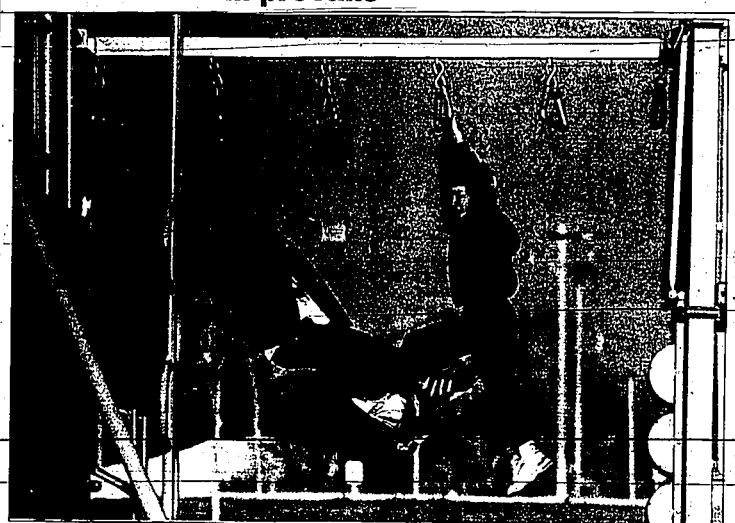
Gingrich said Republicans would move

Please see LEADERS/A2



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November chill prevails



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News
One would think that the older and bigger 11-year-old Bryan Elynn would easily win over his 7-year-old friend Joseph Crowe at a game of chicken, where one tries to pull the other off the monkey bars with his legs. But the smaller Crowe won two out of three matches against his rival at the playground at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls Wednesday. Further duels, however, were called on account of cold hands.

Idahoans vote in record numbers

The Associated Press

BOISE — A record number of voters turned out for Idaho's nonpresidential election Tuesday, fueling the nearly equal Republican sweep of statewide and legislative races.

About 420,000 voters went to the polls, over 30,000 more than the old nonpresidential record set in 1986.

The overall record is 491,000 set two years ago.

Election officials had expected about 400,000 but they had no idea how many unregistered voters would take advantage of the state's first election under election-day registration.

It appeared from preliminary figures that about 5 percent of the turnout was from instant registrants, somewhat short of the projection made a week ago in one independent public opinion poll.

Even Democratic leaders conceded that once turnout exceeded 400,000 they were in for a rough ride. In the end they lost the governor's office and every other statewide office except the renamed Comptroller's office and their numbers in both the state House and Senate were driven to the lowest levels in 65 years.

Idaho Democrats have prospered in low turnout elections because of the moderate to conservative bent of Idaho's independent voters.

Their best outing was four years ago

when they retained the governor and auditor's office, picked up their second congressional seat, won the attorney general's office and locked the state Senate in a tie.

That victory came on a turnout of just 328,000, the lowest since 1978.

As a result of the huge voter turnout, the number of registered voter signatures needed to qualify initiatives for the ballot in both 1996 and 1998 will be 30 percent higher.

Over 412,000 people voted in the race for governor, and under state law initiatives need registered voter signatures equal to 10 percent of the last vote for governor.

That puts the new total at about 41,200, up from just over 32,000 for the past two elections.

Speaker Foley concedes race to newcomer

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Eastern Washington's political landscape dramatically changed Wednesday when House Speaker Tom Foley conceded defeat to Republican newcomer George Nethercutt.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, the 30-year veteran of Congress trailed the GOP attorney by only 2,174 votes, or 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent. More than 14,000 absentee ballots remained uncounted.

It was the first time since 1860 that constituents have failed to re-elect a House

speaker. Nineteenth century House Speaker William Pennington, a freshman Republican who was a compromise candidate in the years leading to the Civil War, was turned out by voters in his New Jersey district that year.

Foley, who said he had run the best race of his career, called Nethercutt to congratulate him and offer transition assistance.

"I'm deeply grateful to him for being gracious," Nethercutt said after Foley conceded. "He represented us with dignity. He's a fine person and ... He's made a wonderful contribution to this district."



Foley Nethercutt

East Idaho kills anti-gay proposition

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavily Mormon Eastern Idaho isn't a second San Francisco or a haven for homosexuals.

But members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints recently de-railed Idaho's anti-gay rights initiative Tuesday, dealing the Christian Right a stunning and unexpected blow.

Unofficial election results from 902 of Idaho's 906 districts show Proposition 1 passing in southwestern Idaho — and much of the Panhandle region — but trailing by 13,469 votes in the eastern half of the state.

Even in Cassia County, home of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, the proposition met stiff resistance. It passed there by 37 votes — out of more than 6,500 cast.

ICA officials tried to make the vote a referendum on homosexuality. But some Eastern Idaho voters worried that other Idaho minorities — including Mormons — could fall prey to prejudice, said Jack Reinwand, a Kicks College criminal justice professor.

Opponents capitalized on these fears. Reinwand said he heard opponents say, "Substitute the word 'Mormon' for 'gay.' Would you vote for it then? Of course, the answer is obvious."

Statewide less than 3,000 votes separated supporters and opponents of the measure. With more than 99 percent of the votes counted, Idahoans were narrowly rejecting Proposition 1 — 201,697 for and 204,568 against.

The ICA failed to connect with Mormon voters and stumbled by distributing anti-gay videos that included previews of anti-Mormon videos, Reinwand said.

Jeremiah Films produced "Gay Rights: Special Rights" — a video the ICA embraced — and a host of anti-LDS films, including "The God-Makers." The LDS church has branded other Jeremiah Films documentaries as "evil."

Though the Salt Lake City-based church opposes homosexual sex, or any other sexual acts between non-married couples that didn't translate into a "yes" vote in Rexburg and Rigby — and dozens of other LDS towns.

Reinwand says that vote was not a challenge to church teaching.

"The church has made some fairly generous overtures to people who are gays," he said. Church leaders have said "the practice is wrong, but we want to help the individual get back on the straight and narrow," he added.

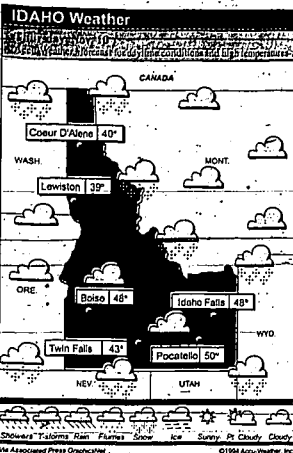
While the Church's first presidency denounced homosexual marriages last February, they pointedly refused to take a position on Proposition 1. ICA activists weren't allowed to campaign or distribute literature in LDS churches.

In contrast, many conservative ministers embraced Proposition 1 from the pulpit and actively campaigned for passage.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton discovered

Please see MORMON/A2

Weather



Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
	Max Min Pcp	Yesterday	.45 24 .02
Boise	48 37 .18	Last year	44 29 .04
Burley	44 30 .00	Normal	53 27 .04
Fairfield	32 26 .03		
Gooding	40 31 .15		
Hagerman	43 36 .00	Precipitation	
Idaho Falls	40 30 .00	Month to date: .13	
Jorome	43 33 .04	Normal mo. to date: .36	
Lewiston	48 40 .18	Water year to date: .48	
Malden	45 24 .00	Normal year to date: 1.00	
Malta	47 25 .00		
McCall	m m .00	Comfort factors	
Pocatello	45 26 .02	Humidity at noon: 85%	
Salmon	46 25 .01	Barometer at noon: 29.98"	
Stanley	33 4 .45		
Sun Valley	31 4 .65		

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:21 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury. Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy with a good chance of rain and snow showers today and Friday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows near 30. Gusty, east winds to 20 mph today will shift to west by Friday. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy with snow showers in the mountains and rain or snow showers in the valleys. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs 35 to 45. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Monday mostly cloudy. Chance of mountain snow showers and valley rain showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Wood River Valley

Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Snow advisory continuing today. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with decreasing snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with rain and snow showers likely today. Highs near 45. Southeast winds to 20 mph will shift to west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a decreasing chance of showers. Lows 20 to 25. Highs near 40.

Northern Nevada

Colder today with snow or snow showers likely east. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Tonight a chance of snow showers, decreasing over the west portions. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s east to low 40s west.

Northern Utah

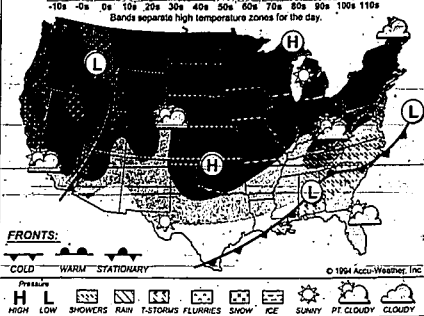
Windy today with rain likely by afternoon, mainly Ogden and Provo areas. South winds 25-35 mph with higher gusts. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Tonight turning colder with rain becoming widespread and changing to snow during the night. Lows near 30. Friday snow likely in the morning decreasing during the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A vigorous storm off the Washington-Oregon coast was pumping clouds and moisture into Idaho Wednesday. The cold and unstable air associated with the storm provided Idaho with widespread light rain in the lower valleys and 2 to 5 inches of snow in the mountains or higher valleys. Snow in the Hailey-Sun Valley area created hazardous driving conditions with several vehicles sliding off the road. The snow was expected to continue in the mountains overnight. A snow advisory was issued for Idaho mountains above 5000 feet. Skies were cloudy statewide with winds generally in the 5 to 10 mph range.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 10.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Malad. Low, 4 degrees at Ketchum and Stanley.
 Nation: High, 92 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 4 below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 422-4423.

National temperatures

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	60	37	...
Boston	53	56	.01
Chicago	48	45	.45
Dallas	70	50	.70
Denver	48	27	...
Des Moines	51	40	.11
Detroit	48	44	.11
Honolulu	88	75	...
Houston	86	68	.57
Indianapolis	63	46	.26
Kansas City	47	41	.04
Las Vegas	71	45	...
Los Angeles	70	53	...
Memphis	71	64	.76
Miami Beach	83	79	.01
Minneapolis	46	45	.39
Minneapolis	54	35	...
New Orleans	84	68	...
New York	70	58	...
Oklahoma City	48	42	.30
Omaha	54	38	.01
Phoenix	77	48	...
Pittsburgh	60	45	.42
Portland, Me.	58	43	...
Portland, Ore.	56	44	.57
Reno	55	40	...
St. Louis	64	48	.50
Salt Lake City	60	33	...
San Francisco	56	51	...
Seattle	49	43	.45
Spokane	41	35	.24
Washington	79	51	...

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call 360-360-3600 or 360-360-3601. Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 332-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 708-8888.

Snow piles up on mountains across West as storm rolls in

Winter storm warnings, watches and advisories were in effect into early Thursday across much of the West. Rain and high-elevation snow were expected across the Pacific Northwest, the northern Rockies, western Nevada and northern and central California, with locally heavy precipitation possible from northern and central California into sections of Washington and Oregon. East of the Rockies, showers and thunderstorms developed along a cold front that extended from central Texas to upper New England. Thunderstorms produced heavy rainfall across sections of northern Arkansas and southeastern Oklahoma, with 2.47 inches reported at Fort Smith, Ark. Temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 2 above zero at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to an afternoon reading of 89 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Leaders

Continued from A1
 ahead — as promised — on its campaign "Contract with America" in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress, which convenes in January. In the House, the first-day agenda will include legislation to place Congress under the same federal laws that apply to the rest of the country, deeply cut congressional staffing levels, reduce the number of committees and subcommittees, and implement term limits for committee chairmen. Over the next 99 days, Gingrich and Republicans have pledged to bring several major bills to the floor for a vote. These include two constitutional amendments, one to balance the budget and one to impose term limits on lawmakers. Other proposals include a \$500-per-child tax credit, with accompanying spending cuts to keep the deficit from rising, welfare reform, a crime bill, a capital-gains-tax cut, protecting the Pentagon's budget and other measures. "We had a vote on it," Gingrich

Mormon

Continued from A1
 the Mormon concerns on Monday when he heard a Burley radio announcer blasting Jeremiah Films and the ICA. News stories on the anti-Mormon filmmaker and the ICA left little time for Walton to respond. On Wednesday, he called the story a "low blow." Walton wants to smooth relations with the Mormon community. His group is cutting ties to Jeremiah Films, and he said he regrets the controversy. "I'd never seen The God Makers before, and this completely caught me blind-sided," Walton said. "I'm remorseful if I made people feel I was insensitive to the LDS faith." Ironically, Walton said, many top ICA officials are Mormons and are working to advance the group's agenda. While Walton was lambasting the negative publicity, Idaho's leading gay rights activist was calling the ICA's ties to Jeremiah Films "amazingly insensitive." Brian Bergquist, chairman of the No On 4 Coalition, said Walton got what he deserved when he accepted help from an anti-Mormon group. "You lay down with dogs, you get up with fleas," Bergquist added.

Idaho

Continued from A1
 pect to see continued work on a wilderness bill — although Craig stopped short of promising a bill — and reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, and mining and grazing reform. Legislation on salmon recovery, water rights and "forest health" will also be offered. National legislation Craig expects to nurse includes items from the GOP Contract with America. They include a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for the president, increased defense spending and cuts in taxes. "Entitlements will be reviewed, but Craig promised that Social Security would not be cut. Craig is ranking Republican — and stands to become chairman — on the Senate agriculture subcommittee on agriculture research, conservation and forestry, and chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on mineral resources development and production. He will have a stronger say in bills affecting mining, federal lands and water. The Senate leadership will be chosen Dec. 2, and leaders will assign the chairmanships. Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne will gain a stronger voice on the Senate committees on

Armed Services, Environment and Public Works and Small Business — which have jurisdiction over legislation affecting Mountain Home Air Force base, Idaho's rivers and drinking water, and most businesses. Kempthorne, who does not face re-election to his second term until 1999, will not likely be given a chairmanship. But Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, slated to become majority whip, said a Kempthorne initiative to prevent the federal government from imposing laws on state and local governments without paying for them will "pass in a second." On the House side, a spokeswoman for Republican Rep. Mike Crapo, who won a second two-year term in the House, said one of congressmen's first orders of business will also be passage of the GOP Contract with America agenda. Crapo, who serves on the powerful Energy and Commerce Committee, will most likely not gain a subcommittee chairmanship, but will gain a stronger voice as a member of the majority party. Spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said the delegation has not formally discussed other initiatives specific to Idaho, but the all-Republican delegation will provide a unified voice for state issues.

Republican Helen Chenoweth and Rep. Larry LaRocco, the only Democrat in the delegation, at the end of his second term in the House. The House-Republican leadership, which will be chosen Dec. 2, will give Chenoweth committee assignments. She could pick up LaRocco's seats on the Natural Resources and Banking committees.

FAA acts to keep ATR planes away from icing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulators will encourage pilots of the type of commuter airplane that crashed last week in Indiana to avoid icy conditions, rejecting a safety panel's recommendation to prohibit such flights entirely. Airlines will be required to design and use special procedures for ATR aircraft to "maximize the avoidance of ice-avoidance conditions," the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday. And air traffic controllers are being instructed to provide "expedited service" to ATR planes flying in icing conditions or to pilots who wish to avoid suspected icing by changing altitude or air speed. The agency also is implementing special procedures to avoid putting ATR aircraft in holding patterns.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was general on Idaho highways Wednesday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggins-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, snowing, rain; Lookout Pass, wet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet, rain, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, wet. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, rain, snow, broken snow floor, Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain, broken snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots; snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton-Montana line, wet, snowing. U.S. 26 — Wet. Idaho 31 — Wet, broken snow floor. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snow floor, rain, snowing; Calena-Summit, snowing, drifting, snow floor. Interstate 86 — Wet, rain. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls-Blackfoot, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, rain; Montida Pass, snow floor, snowing. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Wet, snowing.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 10-24-31-33-44; Powerball 12 (ten, twenty-four, thirty-one, thirty-three, forty-four; Powerball twelve). Estimated jackpot: \$24.8 million. BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 12-13-18-20-26-34 (twelve, thirteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-six, thirty-four). Estimated jackpot: \$2.6 million.

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 Allen Walton, circulation director
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Press 7

The Times-News

Clinton considers life with GOP Congress



President Clinton, at a press conference Wednesday, said he accepted a "share-of-the-responsibility" for the Democrats' results in the elections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solemn President Clinton said Wednesday he accepted a "share of the responsibility" for the Democratic debacle in the midterm elections and has asked Republican leaders of the next Congress for a fresh bipartisan start.

Saddened yet defiant, Clinton said he would oppose any proposals that would stall the economic recovery and "take us back to the policies that failed us before" — a revival of his campaign complaint that Republicans wanted to revive Reaganomics. And he said he would strongly object if Republicans tried to repeal the assault weapons ban or the Brady Bill handgun control law.

Over and over, Clinton said he accepted blame for his party's losses, though he also repeatedly said he did not think voters were giving him the credit he deserved. "They sent us a clear message — I got it," he said. Included in the message, he said, was a demand that Washington reform the way it does business, from lobbying reform to making Congress abide by the laws it imposes on others.

"We are in the middle of a revolution here," Clinton said. "The government is still behind the eight ball and we are going to have to keep pushing until the American people believe they have a government that works for them."

He pledged to push ahead with welfare reform, health care reform

and other priorities and said Republicans had a burden to make proposals too — and say how they would pay for them.

Last night, the voters not only voted for sweeping changes they demanded that a more equally divided Congress work together and with the president," Clinton said, trying to explain his party's loss of its Senate and House majorities.

Asked if the GOP sweep was a repudiation of his policies, Clinton repeated that he deserved some of the blame. "I am the president," he said. He interpreted the results as a desire by voters for "a smaller government that gives them more for their dollar." And he lamented that many of his accomplishments had not had time to change lives for the better.

"I regret that some of the people who lost are people who made this a lot better country," he said in a farewell to some of the defeated Democrats.

Had he been on the ballot, he said, he would "have been a ferocious defender of what we have done." That appeared an oblique complaint about the Democrats who deserted him in hordes and were critical of the administration instead of promoting its record.

Still, Clinton said of the voters, "Their voice was heard. They are in charge. We all work for them, every one of us and we got the message. We have to think about it, ana-

lyze it, test up and move on.

Asked about the House GOP's campaign platform, Clinton said he agreed with its call for a line-item veto, which he said would help deficit reduction. And while he opposes other provisions, Clinton said he would try to work out his differences with the new GOP leadership.

"I want to work with them," he said, adding that tax fairness was another goal he shared with the Republicans. The question, he said, was finding a way to pay for it.

Making the morning talk-show circuit, chief of staff Leon Panetta conceded that Clinton had been stung by the magnitude of the GOP sweep, that "by no means did we expect to lose the number of seats we did in both the Senate and the House."

"He's ridden through these waves before, he knows what goes up comes down and what's down goes up."

Atlantis-crew monitors sun

CAPRI-CANAUVERAL, Fla. (AP) For the third time in nearly a week, Atlantis' astronauts aimed solar-energy monitors at the sun Wednesday for clues about the dwindling ozone layer and global warming.

The only way to understand humans' impact on the atmosphere is to track the subtle, naturally occurring changes in solar energy, said NASA scientist Ernest Hilsenrath, who's in charge of an ozone monitor flying on Atlantis.

Hilsenrath stressed that it's a tedious process with little fanfare. "There aren't any real discoveries," he said. "We haven't learned anything new about the sun. The sun is not going out. We haven't found anything new about the Antarctic ozone hole."

Court receives challenge to Proposition 187

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Immigration activists swept into court Wednesday, charging that a new law which denies education and most health care to illegal immigrants also violates basic civil rights.

One judge immediately barred enforcement of the sections of Proposition 187 that would expel undocumented immigrants from California public secondary schools and its public colleges and universities.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak noted the ballot measure conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that requires states to provide a public education to all residents.

Voters' endorsement of Proposition 187, closely watched from Washington to Mexico City, touched

off small protests in Northern California and focused a glaring spotlight on the center stage immigration now commands in America. The United States, a beacon to migrants for more than a century, now shares the struggles of other nations faced with mass migrations across borders.

Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state departments to begin drawing up emergency guidelines to implement Proposition 187, but cautioned health care and other social service providers to wait for the guidelines before turning people away.

Much of the new law was in limbo anyway, as civil rights groups rushed into federal and state courts with challenges. At least 10 lawsuits were planned, including two class-action

suits by the Los Angeles school district and the attorney who successfully argued the 1982 Supreme Court case, which concerned a Texas law that sought to bar undocumented children from that state's schools.

"They have the right to be educated and the heart feels it's unconstitutional on its face," said Patrick Spencer, a school district spokesman.

Attorney General Dan Lungren's office opposed Pollak's restraining orders, saying they were unnecessary because the measure would not be enforced immediately.

But Pollak said the enforcement period wasn't clear and implementation should be held up until courts can determine 187's legality. His orders will be in effect until a hear-

ing he scheduled for Feb. 8, 1995. Lungren has promised to support Proposition 187 all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Proposition 187 supporters hope to take their successful campaign to other states, including Texas. But Hispanic activists insist the racial and economic fears that motivated California voters are unique to this recession-stricken state.

"It's opened up enormous wounds that are going to take a long time to heal," said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a moderate Hispanic advocacy group in Washington. "Clearly, there are people out there who find the growth of the Latino population in America and in California very threatening."

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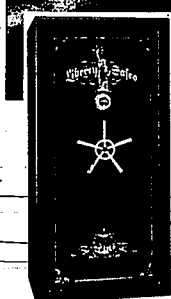
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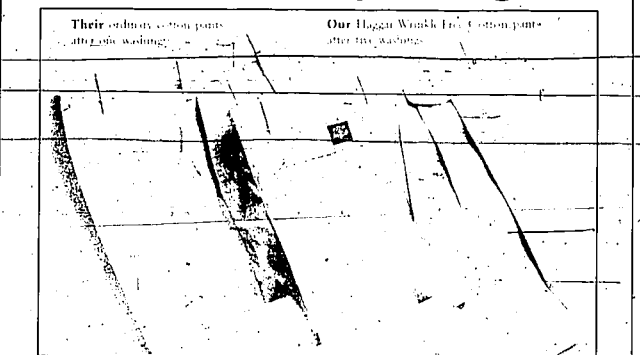
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Nation

Republican rout may be national route to political realignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one historic day, voters transformed the face of American politics, making Republicans the majority party in Congress for the first time in more than a generation and leaving the Democratic coalition in shambles.

The remarkable Republican rout was powered by middle-class anxiety over the size, cost and reach of government — and extended well beyond the headline-grabbing gains in the House, Senate and governorships and deep into state and local politics.

It was a blunt repudiation of President Clinton and Democratic leadership — and of the Democratic Party's midterm campaign strategy. And while more a rejection of Democrats than an embrace of Republicans, there was compelling evidence of the GOP's prospects for realignment in the South and major inroads elsewhere.

"The American people's revolution," was how Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich — the next House speaker — put it, and at least in the short



Texas Gov.-elect George W. Bush, part of the GOP wave, speaks to reporters in Austin on Wednesday.

term it was hard to argue with him. "The American people just closed the book on the 1960s view of government," said Paul Goldman, the

former Virginia Democratic chairman. "The economy is improving but their incomes keep going down. Crime is out of control. Families are breaking. People are groping for change and want answers, and decided to look to someone else to give them to them."

In the months ahead, this change will place enormous burdens on Republicans, particularly in the House, where the GOP just held a majority in the Eisenhower administration.

"We have to live up to our new-found responsibilities, and that is nothing that we can take lightly," said GOP Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois.

Whether Republicans meet that test will determine whether voters will swing back to Democrats in 1996. But while worrying about that, Republicans had plenty to celebrate Wednesday:

• Republicans gained eight Senate seats and more than 30 in the House. And in making these choices, particularly in seats with

out incumbents running, voters overwhelmingly sided with conservatives who ran against Clinton and his agenda and for lower taxes, less government and GOP staples like the balanced budget amendment. "I think the votes were primarily a rejection of the Clinton philosophy and personnel," Hyde said.

And it was a rejection of Clinton's strategy. "You can't do what Clinton did and tell people you're too stupid to know what I've done for you but vote for me anyway," said Goldman.

• Every Republican governor on the ballot was re-elected, and the GOP captured a dozen new governorships — and with them an enormous opportunity to set policy and build a broader national base.

• They are showing the way for Republicans to govern at the federal level and showing the American people that Republicans deserve the chance to govern at every level, said national GOP Chairman Haley Barbour.

The nation's middle class, once the bulwark of the Democratic Party, switched allegiances in substantial numbers.

Fifty-four percent of voters in the \$30,000-\$55,000 income bracket picked Republicans — up from 43 percent in the 1990 midterm elections. And exit polls showed the percentage of women voting Republican was 47 percent, up from 40 percent four years ago. Most of that increase was among baby boomers, as economic and family concerns supplanted abortion rights as a defining issue.

Two-thirds of Perot voters sided with Republicans. "It will be very difficult for Clinton to win in 1996 if he can't win these people back," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz.

• Republicans made enormous strides in state legislative and other local races. For years, the party's biggest liability has been a weak bench because Democrats dominated those offices. "We have pulled off one revolution and planted the seeds to sustain it," said Luntz.

Cooperation or confrontation: How does Clinton react?

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Waking to his worst political nightmare, President Clinton talks about cooperation, but confrontation is inevitable with the first full-blown Republican Congress in four decades.

Overseas travel and foreign policy initiatives are sure to be more appealing to the beleaguered Clinton, searching for opportunities to show off his skills as a world leader amid problems at home.

A summit in Budapest with European leaders has suddenly emerged as a possibility in December along with a meeting in Miami with Latin American leaders.

The president, who in two years has not yet signed his first veto, may be scrambling for the veto pen when Republicans take charge in January and begin enacting their conservative agenda of tax cuts, higher Pentagon spending and tough-minded welfare reform.

"We're bruised and battered but we're still standing," Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm



Clinton

blow to Clinton's re-election chances, shaking his organizational base across the nation.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's political upheaval, both sides talked about compromise, overlooking for a while the inevitable courses of collision.

The three most dreaded words in the White House are: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the New York Republican who led last summer's Whitewater assault on Clinton and now will be in charge of any Senate hearings on the potentially embarrassing subject.

And the next most dreaded words: Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Analysis

He's the attack-dog Republican leader who called Clinton an enemy of the people and now will preside over the House.

Humbled by the overwhelming no-confidence vote, Clinton will find every nomination scrutinized by an unsympathetic, Republican-led Senate. Every White House proposal will face GOP skepticism.

While professing a willingness to work with Clinton, Republicans made clear they have the upper hand and that he needs to come to them. The White House already is talking about tailoring health and welfare reforms to a more conservative cut.

For its part, the administration is demanding that Republicans explain how they're going to pay for tax cuts and other politically popular initiatives.

With a take-no-prisoners approach, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm compared the elections to a train racing down a track of less government, less taxes, less spending and fewer regulations.

"I think the question that the

president has to answer, beginning today, is, he is going to get on the train and be the engineer, is he going to wave from the station, or is he going to get on the tracks and try to stop the train," Gramm said.

With Republicans in charge, it's virtually certain that lawmakers will approve constitutional amendments to balance the budget and impose term limits on Congress. Clinton can't veto either measure, leaving it up to the states whether to ratify them.

Clinton is likely to emphasize policies that are independent of Congress, such as his "reinventing government" program to streamline the federal workforce and cooperative ventures with state and local governments.

Democrats and Republicans alike say Clinton must move toward the center of the political spectrum.

"It's very simple," said Al From, head of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, who says Clinton strayed from his 1992 pledge to govern as a New Democrat. "He has to respond to the real anxieties of the American people, he has to have a credible

program for restoring the American dream."

"I'll bet he moves so far right that he makes Ronald Reagan look liberal," laughed Lyn Nofziger, a Republican strategist who was Reagan's political director. "He'll do his damndest to keep the economy on the upswing."

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Election outcome stuns both parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sun rose over the United States Capitol.

An occasional tourist roamed the hallways. The mail was delivered. But not much else was normal on the day after.

Clusters of House and Senate employees gathered to swap amazement over the magnitude of the Republican victory in Tuesday's election. For all but the oldest of oldtimers, it was the first time there had been a complete changeover.

Democrats had been the ruling class in the House for 40 years, the time it took Moses to travel the wilderness from Egypt to the banks of the Jordan River. The Democrats were out, the Republicans were in, and one side seemed as stunned as the other.

Terry Dawson, for 11 years a professional staff member of the House space subcommittee, greeted a visitor with "You got any jobs?"

In a happier exchange, two men were drinking coffee in the Rayburn House Office Building when a friend approached, hand extended.

"Congratulations," he said. "Never in my lifetime did I think I'd see this."

It was a political tsunami. Victims and survivors were equal in numb. The Capitol Hill community of more than 20,000 is facing massive unemployment.

"You can tell people's party affiliation by who's smiling and who is not," said Lewis Tannenbaum, who works for the food service that supplies the House cafeteria.

not a party of dependency."

Alabama's Shelby joins ranks of Republicans

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Shelby, an Alabama Democrat, has acted like a Republican for the last two years, opposing President Clinton at nearly every turn and in the process becoming the most popular politician in his state.

On Wednesday, Shelby stopped acting like a Republican and became one. His defection from the Democrats swells the GOP margin in the incoming Senate to 53-47.

Shelby said he was frustrated after 16 years of trying to find a place among Democrats as a Southern conservative. So he said he decided instead to join "a party of hope for America and

First elected to the House of Representatives in 1978, Shelby became a senator in 1986. As one of the Senate's most conservative Democrats, he has openly, if not gleefully, opposed Clinton's initiatives, starting with the president's economic program in 1993.

"I was the first one to recognize that the tax man was coming again," Shelby said at a Capitol press conference where he announced his party switch.

GOP ready to Dole out the orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, sounding almost gracious in the wake of the GOP's sweeping victory, offered Wednesday to work with President Clinton in getting his agenda through Congress — as long as Clinton is willing to compromise.

"I think he needs to work with us," Dole said. "We honestly felt we were locked out of the process many times in the past two years."

Dole as minority leader was Clinton's toughest foe in the Senate, hammering his legislative agenda, from health care to crime. Dole as majority leader will have virtual veto power.

"We have a responsibility to the president, responsibility to the people," Dole said on NBC. "And again, we can agree, we want to carry that out as quickly and as effectively as possible. Where we disagree, we'll have our disagreement."

"I wanted to let you know right up front that we want to work together where we can," Dole told the president in a four-minute telephone call.

They discussed the upcoming GATT debate and made a commitment to meet face to face after Clinton returns from a trip to Asia.

The Kansas Republican gave a forecast of his new relationship with Clinton on Tuesday night when he characterized the election results as "a vote of no-confidence in the Clinton agenda."

With the start of the 104th Congress, Dole, 71, will take the helm of the Senate for the second time in his 33-year congressional career. He will do so with a much more conservative House next door, and without having ruled out a run for Clinton's job in 1996.

And with four terms in the House and five in Senate, he'll need few lessons in leadership. Some may doubt his ideology, but few question his iron will or mastery of strategic legislative maneuvers.

Dole has yet to strike a chord with the American people at large — he



Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., talks to President Clinton Wednesday from his office on Capitol Hill. Dole will become Senate majority leader in January.

ran unsuccessfully for president in 1980 and 1988 and was the GOP nominee for vice president in 1976 — but has been known to work wonders in the Senate.

He and other Republicans seldom mention one of his biggest coups: It was in 1982, when Dole, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, pushed through a tax increase even larger than Clinton's last year.

Dole has been criticized for big chunks of the tax breaks that President

Reagan — with strong backing in both parties — had gotten through the year before.

A pragmatist and expert dealmaker, Dole relished the role of majority leader with Reagan in the White House in 1985 and 1986. He is likely to enjoy it even more with a Democrat in office since he doesn't have to toe the administration line.

He said as much in a 1991 interview with the New York Times speaking of Democratic Senate leader

George Mitchell and President Bush. "I always thought the strongest position would be the position Mitchell is in — to be majority leader when the other guy is in charge, down town, and then you can pretty well bring things to a halt down here."

In 1985, Dole engineered one of his trademark victories with the 1986 budget, pushing through what he wanted — no growth in the defense budget and a freeze on inflationary adjustments for Social Security — without making it seem like he was breaking with the administration's agenda.

Playing offense, though, can be tricky for Dole. In recent years, he has worked to shed his Grinch-like reputation, which some believe is standing in the way of his presidential ambitions.

After all, Dole on the surface would seem a model candidate.

With a Depression-era, small-town upbringing, he went from being a star athlete to nearly losing his life as a hero in World War II. A valiant effort to save a fellow soldier left him without use of his right arm and with little feeling in the fingers of his left hand.

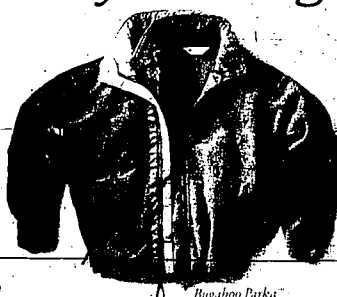
Back in Kansas, he finished college and law school and was quickly recruited to politics, with a decade in state politics before his election to the House in 1960.

What sticks to him from his early years in Washington, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, is his dogged support for President Nixon during the Vietnam War and the early days of Watergate.

He is still remembered, too, for his highly conservative — and long since abandoned — stances in the 1960s — against Kennedy and Johnson anti-poverty programs, against Medicare and Medicaid. Over the years, Dole has voted often for social programs, while remaining a difficult hawk. He has voted for civil rights legislation, too, but also for school-prayer and abortion bans.

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Nation

Union Pacific train collides with bus

ROY, Utah (AP) — A Union Pacific train crashed into a Utah Transit Authority bus Wednesday morning, causing an explosion and several cars to derail.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley in Omaha, Neb., said a freight train carrying toxic chemicals crashed into the stalled bus at about

9:40 a.m. Four locomotives and 12 cars derailed.

The fuel line of one of the locomotives ruptured, causing at least one fire, Bromley said. There also were reports of an explosion.

The fire burned only diesel fuel and did not ignite any of the toxic materials including paint, flares, solvents and battery fluid on the train's 26 flat cars, Bromley said.

Redesigned dress uniform fits Air Force members to a T

Newport News Daily Press

HAMPTON, Va. — In May, the Air Force turned its back on 48 years of tradition and put on a new dress uniform.

The nearly universal but unspoken response: No thanks.

The new suit — several hundred thousand of which were to be bought at \$200 a pop by service members who owned the previous version — featured a stripped-down jacket that was positively Spartan in its approach.

The Army green and Marine olive drab dress uniforms, seemingly covered with insignia, patches, ribbons, unit commendations, regimental crests and the like, are known the world over. The uncluttered, classic, deep blue Navy dress uniform is equally recognizable.

Not so with the new Air Force uniform, first unveiled in 1991. No

"U.S." pins on the jacket lapels. No name tags. No epaulettes on the shoulders to hold the insignia of rank. Officers were now to wear their rank as silver piping sewn to the lower sleeve. They looked, many thought, like commercial airline pilots.

Or, worse, like members of the Navy.

They need worry no more. The cavalry has arrived.

The new uniform's main proponent was the former Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Merrill A. McPeak. During his tenure, McPeak oversaw a major reorganization of the Air Force that saw the service take on a leaner, almost corporate organizational structure. He saw the uniform as reflecting that attitude.

A week after McPeak's Oct. 25 retirement, his successor, Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, got out his own needle and thread.

"It is a superb choice," said Fogleman, nodding to his predecessor in a message dated Nov. 1. But, he added, there are "some mid-course changes which would enhance the uniform's acceptability, functionality and appearance."

Make that an overhaul. The basic uniform — a cotton/polyester blend that is softer than the previous 100 percent polyester dress uniform — will remain. So will the throwback Army Air Corps buttons, done in brushed silver. Enlisted airmen will continue to wear their new larger, more visible stripes — which they seem to like — on the upper arms of their jackets.

But the rank on the officers' sleeves is history; epaulettes will be added to the shoulders, so the old-style rank can be pinned on during the traditional promotion ceremony. A "U.S." will go back on the lapels.

U.S. moves at Breakneck pace

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to evacuate the Philippines in March 1942, he made his famous promise: "I shall return."

On Oct. 20, 1944 he made good his promise, striding ashore in the afternoon as the four divisions he had landed in the morning pushed inland.

The place was the coast of Leyte along Carigara Bay. MacArthur announced over a radio set up on the beach, "People of the Philippines, I have returned... Rally to me! Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on!"

The Leyte Valley was quickly cleared. Resistance had been minimal as Japan's plan was not to defend the beaches but the mountains. It was not until November that the American army came to grips with the main enemy concentrations at a place that soon won the name "Breakneck Ridge."

The U.S. plan was to push two drives towards Ormoc: one by the X Corps (1st Cavalry, 24th and 32nd Infantry divisions) south through the Ormoc Valley and the other north from Baybay by the XXIV Corps (7th and 96th Infantry divisions). Ormoc was the port used to land Japanese reinforcements and supplies. It was sheltered behind the mountains



25 miles south of the front line.

The main resistance to the X Corps was the Japanese 1st Division, a well-equipped, elite unit but one that had not seen combat since China in the 1930s.

The division was attacked by U.S. aircraft as it moved into position, but airpower would not play much of a role in the coming battle. Typhoons were hammering long-range air operations by the 5th Air Force and turning Leyte into mud unsuitable for local airfield construction. The escort carriers had withdrawn after being mowed in the naval battle of Leyte Gulf.

So until the Navy could be persuaded to bring their fleet carriers back to Leyte, the Japanese were stronger in the air. They demonstrated this by making regular attacks on MacArthur's headquarters.

The 24th Infantry Division led the X Corps assault. This Regular Army division had been stationed in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was attacked and had fought in the long campaign for New Guinea.

The skill with which the Japanese built entrenchments, tunnels, blast-proof bunkers and spiderholes was well known to the unit's veterans, as was the enemy's "fight to the death" tenacity. But this experience did not make the task much easier. It would take a month of very hard fighting, using every weapon available, to crack the Japanese line.

On Nov. 3, Sgt. Charles Mower (34th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division) assumed command of a squad whose leader had been killed. While leading his men across a stream, he was severely wounded.

But he kept his position, refusing aid, because it provided a clear view of the enemy. Half submerged in the stream and the target of heavy fire, he directed his men in attacks that wiped out two machine-gun nests and several rifle posts. The remaining Japanese concentrated their fire on Mower, and he was finally gunned down. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his self-sacrificing style of leadership.

It would take many gallant efforts of this kind to push forward in the mountains.

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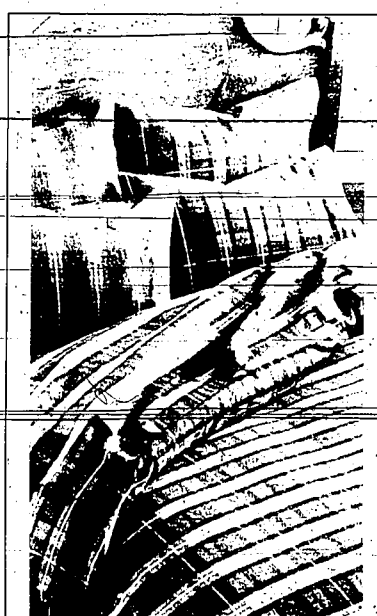
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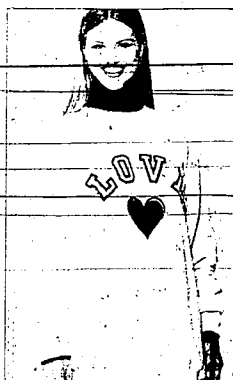
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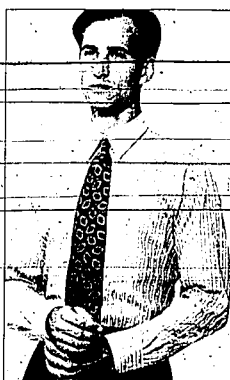
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The BON MARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

While in the driver's seat, GOP should keep eyes on road

Tuesday's victories for Idaho Republicans present a rare opportunity — but also a risk. Having placed their full trust in the GOP, Idaho voters won't look kindly on unpleasant surprises.

We'll come back to that point. First, a brief recap:

The Republican tide that swept across America registered in our already conservative state as well. Democrat Larry EchoHawk, who not long ago looked like a shoo-in for Idaho's governorship, ended up an embarrassing 12 points behind Republican Phil Batt.

(Think how big the landslide might have been if independent Ron Rankin had not robbed Batt of several percentage points.)

So now the GOP has the governor's office as well as its traditional ownership of the Legislature. It has all four members of the congressional delegation. It has every statewide office except the auditor — pardon us, the "controller," under the new constitutional amendment. Controller J.D. Williams will be the only Democrat on the State Land Board, with only a slim chance of influencing state policy.

This broadened power will be heady for Idaho Republicans. Some will be tempted to go on an ideological rampage, plunging into all kinds of hot-button conservative causes: rolling back abortion rights; injecting religion into schools; crusading against homosexuality; tilting at federal windmills.

There's recent precedent for exactly that scenario. In the mid-1980s, commanding a veto-proof Legislature, Republicans indulged in a variety of right-wing adventures — ultimately leading to a split in the party.

Republicans risk a similar misstep (or worse) if they confuse the national anger at Democrats with a mandate for a hard right turn in Idaho. What

voters want from the GOP — both nationally and in Idaho — is sensible, responsible, productive leadership.

No one knows this better than Batt. Batt's own political comeback began in 1990, when he took over chairmanship of the ailing Idaho GOP. The Republicans had just come within one seat of losing control of the Idaho Senate — partly because of backlash against an anti-abortion bill.

By vetoing the bill, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus may have saved the Republicans from worse losses. Starting this January, they won't have Andrus around to protect them from themselves.

So Batt's chore as governor will be much the same as the one he undertook as party chairman. He must tie together the party's moderate and conservative wings and keep the focus on the kinds of issues that are important to the mainstream of Idaho voters.

Property tax relief, frugality and efficiency in government, protection of Idaho water, law and order, responsiveness to citizens — these are the issues that helped Batt into office. If the GOP wants Idaho voters' continued trust, it should concentrate on those fronts and resist the temptations of extremism.

More crow? Just pass the salt, please.

The Times-News on Phil Batt, May 8, 1994:

"He's a fine man, one of the GOP's most respected and experienced political hands. His ideas represent his party's mainstream, he understands how state government works, and he would make an excellent governor. But he can't make any kind of a governor if he can't beat EchoHawk. And his chances of doing that are slim."

Tastiest crow we ever ate.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are: Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Reagan has secured his legacy

To President Ronald Reagan:
Please don't worry about your memory. You have given us enough good memories to enrich and guide this nation for many years to come. You are remembered as a constant American who loved and reminded us of our heritage. You fought for America, and we will fight for you and Nancy, who loves you so very much.

With love and thankfulness,
JEANETTE L. ROBINSON
Twin Falls

School district must fit technology

In 1909, the dirt crossroads of newly born Filer Village, a mutual telephone company was formed to satisfy a critical need — immediate communications with one's often as not equally isolated neighbor. Self-reliant farmers and ranchers were knit into the larger community known as the "south side" of the Snake River Plain that had been cut into halves by formation of the Snake River Canyon.

As time progressed, Filer's schools brought into town for education more and more children from southerly, widely dispersed homesteads and spreads. By design, the utility expanded with movement of the school district's boundary to reach some 50 miles south, crossing the Nevada State border. Now modern communications are enjoyed in the high Nevada desert by old and new pioneering families alike, as well as in the growing casino town of Jackpot.

Before cellular phones, farmers and ranchers had available radio-telephone access to the outer world from vehicles and isolated homes at

reasonable cost. To meet environmental aesthetics, most all cabling to the closest in of 2,058 customers is buried.

A fiber optic cable is connected with its counterpart by US West Communications. A buried wide-band cable runs 20 miles south to the district's elementary school in Hollister. The cable will be continued to Jackpot, Nev.

Twenty-one school districts in eight counties of south central Idaho can receive direct digital television through auspices originating with Filer Mutual. The satellite geosynchronous source will broadcast high definition television when it becomes available.

With an applied-for grant, Barbican Institute will develop a communications center in Filer's new high school building. When complete, a "north side" school can utilize the facility by "fording" the canyon via an 800 access number provided by the utility.

Consolidation of schools, by itself, cannot be the whole answer to the urgencies of today. On the other hand, a consortium of schools bound together by a geography-transcending network complete with an Internet connection and utilized by active, creative professional communities of teachers would certainly constitute a major step in the right direction.

"A realistic approach would set up one school district at a time to network through Filer's telephone exchange. While the district put together the technology, select faculty would train in protocol at the FHS communications center. Sounds like fun. Who'll be first? Our school children stand to gain timely exposure to the techno-oriented world."

GEORGE W. ANTHONY
Filer

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered li-

belous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

MARGULIES
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NEW JERSEY



Election marks death of the New Deal



Cal Thomas

From the mountains, to the prairies, to the oceans white with foam — Republicans, especially conservative ones — laid to rest New Deal liberalism and its central, Socialist tenet: government is our keeper, we shall not want.

Reports of the death of the Reagan revolution were premature. Given a choice, which President Clinton correctly said this election was about, most voters chose Reaganomics (less taxing, less spending and less government) and candidates who espoused conservative social values over those who were perceived as ideological descendants of FDR and the '60s social revolution.

This was President Clinton's election to lose — and he did. Nearly all of the candidates for whom he campaigned lost. His decision to link himself early on to higher taxes and to the radical pro-abortion, pro-gay rights wing of his party demonstrated he was not the "new Democrat" he had claimed to be.

Of special significance is the number of voters who identified themselves in exit polls as conservatives — 36 percent in California, 39 percent in Michigan, 40 percent in New Jersey, 46 percent in Texas. More than a switch in party power, this clear ideological shift amounts to a significant philosophical realignment.

Republicans have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to transform government and the political landscape well into the 21st Century.

Newly elected Missouri Republican Sen. John Ashcroft tells me: "People want government to live within the rules. The frustrated cry from Middle America was that it is tired of government spending more than it takes in."

Ashcroft says he thinks among the top GOP priorities will be a balanced budget constitutional amendment and serious welfare reform (spelled R-E-D-U-C-E) to dismantling permanently big government and the welfare state.

Expect Republicans to pass a middle-class tax cut and dare President Clinton to veto it. Tax relief for the middle class was a major Clinton campaign promise and to oppose a Republican version would expose the President to charges of hypocrisy.

Look, too, for Republicans to put the pressure on the Clinton Administration as new House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach of Iowa holds credible hearings on the Whitewater and Madison Guaranty affair. Outgoing Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez' hearings earlier this

year were a sham and a cover-up. The new Senate Banking Committee chairman, Alfonse D'Amato, can be expected to light up the sky with Whitewater fireworks.

Democrats, not Republicans, nationalized this election. Conventional wisdom said all politics is local. Not this year. The voters rose above selfishness and pork and voted for principle. People saw a national sickness and, in most cases, their Democratic incumbent as one of the strains in the virus.

This election ensures the 1996 presidential contest has already begun. Former Vice President Dan Quayle tells me he will decide whether he will be a candidate by the first of the year ("My drop-dead deadline is March 15"). But in an election-night telephone conversation, it sounded as if he'd already decided. "This election was good for me," he said. "Values were a big issue."

Democrats talked about values, but voters say they didn't believe it. Did you see liberal (Tennessee Sen.) Jim Sasser coming out in favor of school prayer?

If Republicans deliver on their "Contract with America" and nominate a real conservative for President in 1996, we could see not an emerging Republican majority, but the political version of the Dallas Cowboys — a dynasty that wins for years to come.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Kudos to all for hospice help

During November, which is National Hospice Month, Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc./Hospice Division would like to publicly acknowledge Dr. David M. Spritzer, who has volunteered so much of his time to hospice over the past many years, working with us as medical director.

We would also like to give a special thank you to all physicians in the Magic Valley who support and promote the hospice concept. This is a delicate yet beneficial service to our community, and each person is a treasured part of our community.

Hospice philosophy calls for a comprehensive, interdisciplinary approach that uses a team of hospice professionals to provide a broad range of services to patients with a life-limiting illness. In addition, hospice care extends beyond the patient, providing support services for the entire family.

We at Hospice strive to help every patient experience the highest quality of life despite their limited life expectancy. We may not be able to add days to a patient's life, but we do everything we can to help a patient add meaning, joy and comfort to those remaining days.

TAM KLEINSKY, RN
and the Hospice Team
Twin Falls

'List' falls short for teen-agers

Gov. Andrus' recommendation to show the film, "Schindler's List," to high school juniors and seniors is misguided. "Schindler's List" is neither the best Holocaust film nor appropriate for this age group.

There are other films that offer more comprehensive Holocaust portrayals — without vulgarity and explicit sexual behavior.

Arbitrarily showing "Schindler's List" without considering better options will carry an unnecessary cost. My own research shows that college students who were exposed to sensitive issues in insensitive ways during high school have higher levels of distrust, doubt and despair. Whereas students who are presented such issues in more reasonable ways develop higher levels of trust, hope and initiative.

A better choice of the Schindler experience is the 1985 film, "Shoah." "Shoah" has been acclaimed as the finest account of the Holocaust ever made. Roger Ebert calls "Shoah" the finest film of all time; standing in a category far above all. "Shoah" is both a more intellectually rewarding and historically comprehensive film than Spielberg's graphic depiction. The only reason you may not have heard of "Shoah" is that it is more than 6 hours long and, for this reason, was not played in theaters. But if this subject is worth studying — and it is — it is worth devoting the time to do it well.

Encourage parents, teachers and school officials to offer their students the best and most thorough educational choice. Magic Valley parents should insist that schools do their homework and either offer a more appropriate replacement or a simultaneously shown alternative movie.

LARRY D. ANDERSON
Three Creek School
Three Creek

Politicians lose lease for life

I had to laugh at all the people running for all kinds of offices for state, cities and counties. Not one of them even talked about or brings up the most important problem we have in Idaho — high rent.

A rent war is going on and no one gives a damn. Two-bedroom houses are \$400 and up. That is my monthly income, not counting power, water and food. People say, Idaho Housing, low income — bull. I am with Idaho Housing and the house I was renting was sold out from under me. Does Idaho Housing care? No way. It says you have \$304 to pay for rent in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. That's a joke.

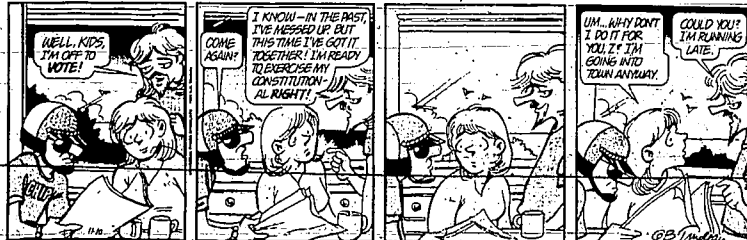
The lease or contract it drew up is meant to be broken. I signed for a year; it is now November 1994 and my contract isn't up until February 1995, but I have been told to move by Dec. 10. I am a single parent with no where to go with a child. Very, really a great state and laws. It isn't up to Idaho Housing to find me another house to live in; it's up to me and it doesn't have to go by laws.

People that own homes are out to get every penny they can because there are no laws for them to go by. The government makes sure the poor can't buy a house due to taxes and in-laws and outlaws of their own.

Anyone that is running for office, do you have anything at all to say about this deal? Is it right for the state and government to make up their own laws and rules as they go? But I know if I wanted to break a contract with the state or government, my ass would be grass. You guys would be the lawn mower.

DEB CASTER
Gooding

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Election ends as Reagan's 3rd victory

President Clinton defined the election as a referendum on Ronald Reagan's 1980s, thereby taking on the gauntlet Republicans had thrown down with their Reaganite "contract." The referendum produced a lot of Reagan Republicans.

If the election's results had been an indiscriminate massacre of incumbents, the election would have been merely a national temper tantrum. Instead it was a resounding ideological statement.

Conservatism's long march through institutions began 30 years ago with Barry Goldwater's capture of the Republican Party and now has produced turbulence that is especially remarkable because no remarkable issue or event catalyzed it. Slavery in the 1850s, the panic of 1893 and the Depression in the 1930s churned the party system. Today the nation is at peace and prosperous, yet it is seething.

However, the supposedly intricate and unfathomable feelings of the electorate are really neither. With breezy frankness voters have said approximately this: Something is amiss when a government that does not adequately deliver the mail delivers condoms to children. That is government often is incompetent at basics and offensive regarding matters that are none of its business.

For Democrats, the point of nominating a "New Democrat," particularly a Southerner, for president was to reverse the Republican trend that already was alarming Democrats by 1968, when Hubert Humphrey carried only one Southern state, Texas. But Clinton has strengthened the trend, and at the expense of such legitimate "New Democrats" as Reps. Jim Cooper of Tennessee and Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma, whose Senate candidacies were swamped by Tuesday's anti-Clinton tide.

The country is much more conservative than it was when it elected Reagan, and significantly more conservative than in 1992. But liberals will be a larger portion of congressional Democrats in the 104th Congress



George F. Will

than in the 103rd. However, if Clinton remains to the left, he will be trying to govern against the grain of the country and will be peripheral to the nation's political conversation.

If he moves to the right, he will alienate his base, such as it is—liberals, African-Americans and public employees. That base cannot re-elect

The country is much more conservative than it was when it elected Reagan and significantly more conservative than in 1992. But liberals will be a larger portion of congressional Democrats in the 104th Congress than in the 103rd.

him but can help unseat him. Regarding the dangerousness of disaffected liberals, Clinton should ask Jimmy Carter about the spring of 1980.

Clinton cannot win bidding wars with Republicans in tailoring tax cuts or welfare reforms for a conservative country. Yet if Clinton adopts a veto strategy regarding Republican initiatives, who then is the obstructer of change? and the author of "gridlock?"

Clinton's decision to conduct the 1994 campaign as an argument with Reagan underscored the conservative contention that 1994 is year six of the Bush-Clinton era, and that Clinton, a passionate opponent of systemic change by term limits and a balanced budget constitutional amendment, clings to the status quo. The October fear-mongering about the campaign illustrated the Democrats' intellectual sterility.

And speaking of recycling ideas, some Democrats dream of Clinton emulating in 1996 Truman's 1948 run against the "do-nothing" 80th

Congress. But there are three problems. First, Truman was Trumanesque. Clinton would be pretending. Second, Truman rallied liberals and labor when they were formidable and when government enjoyed unnatural prestige as organizer of the victory in war. Third, the 104th Congress will not do nothing.

The implications of 1994 for Republicans in 1996 begin here: Come January, Republicans will hold governorships in eight of the nine largest states. These eight have 218 of the 270 total electoral votes needed to win the White House.

The previous Senate contained approximately 25 solidly conservative Republicans. The next Senate will have approximately 40. This is partly a tribute to the candidate recruitment, fund raising and tactical advice of Phil Gramm, chairman of the Senate campaign committee. However, it will help his principal rival for the 1996 nomination, Bob Dole.

Dole is substantially less conservative than Gramm and is now to the left of the new center of the Republican's Senate contingent. Two days before the election Dole essentially stopped feigning support for term limits. This is a problem for Dole, given the conservatism of the Republican nominating electorate. However, as leader of a conservative majority, Dole will be compelled to seem more conservative than his inclinations.

Another benefit that accrued to Dole on Tuesday is this: An ally of a Dole ally—George Pataki, protégé of Sen. Al D'Amato—will be governor of New York when that state holds perhaps the most important primary in the new compressed nominating schedule. However, prophecy is optional. Dole, so instead let's savor the moment. It is immeasurably satisfying that three days after Ronald Reagan announced his final battle, his countrymen gave him his third national victory.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Power corrupts absolutely, even for GOP

Kingsley Guy

Power is an aphrodisiac. It over-whelms the senses, fills the mind with grandiose ideas and pushes ambition into overdrive. People's appetite for power is insatiable, and the more they get, the more they seem to want.

The nation's capital runs on power, and people rush like crazed lovers to Washington to embrace its trappings.

It's an exhilarating experience to stand near the president when the Marine band plays "Hail to the Chief."

The pulse quickens and the heart pounds when sitting in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, looking up at paintings of FDR and Teddy, knowing that right here presidents and their Cabinets made decisions that changed the course of history.

Tuesday's election was a referendum on power. Wrestling control of both the House and Senate from Democrats and giving it to Republicans, voters by a huge margin said they were fed up with the flow of power to the Potomac, and away from them.

Clearly, Americans have demanded change, and they have empowered Republicans as the agents of change.

While lawmakers, lawyers and lobbyists satisfy their power lusts in Washington, the people outside the Beltway have been feeling increasingly impatient. They sense they have become pawns in a power game that has led to ridiculous social engineering schemes, immense government waste and a growing tax burden

A recent Yankee survey found that only 9 percent of the people have a great deal of confidence in the federal government.

A CBS News New York Times poll discovered fewer than one out of three people think the federal government should play a bigger role in solving national problems.

The same poll found nearly two out of three think Washington is trying to do too many things that should be done by businesses or individuals.

Republicans have successfully portrayed themselves as champions of the little guy in opposition to the Democratic power elite that has prostituted its soul to special interests. In promising to break up the Washington establishment and return power to the people they struck a responsive chord.

The GOP message certainly jibes well with the realities of other segments of society. In education, the trend is to wrest power from bureaucracies and turn it back to local school districts and even individual schools.

Business, driven by competitive pressures, are seeking to reduce management levels and empower lower-level employees to make decisions. In Washington, though, the trend

toward a concentration of power in a ruling elite and lumbering bureaucracy has continued. The Republicans have promised to reverse course, but is this possible?

The GOP now will control congressional committee chairmanships. The perks of offices will flow increasingly toward Republicans and the lobbyists will shiver even greater wealth and favors upon them.

Temptations will increase as Republicans find themselves confronted with opportunities to gain, and to abuse, more and more power.

To carry out on their promises to return authority to the American people, Republicans will have to exercise immense self-control. They will have to look alluring, seductive power straight in the eye and tell the best love they ever had, "Not tonight honey, I have a headache."

If they can do this, Republicans in two years can expect substantial gains in Congress and probably control of the White House.

If they fail, succumb to their lusts and seek to use power to impose their own brand of manipulation on the people, they will squander an opportunity to bring about profound, and long-overdue change to America.

Kingsley Guy is editor of the editorial page for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:

367 Dickson Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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World

Mexicans decry 187 passage

TUJANA, Mexico (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari sharply criticized Proposition 187, after Californians passed the measure that would deny schooling and health care benefits to children of illegal immigrants.

"The voices of intolerance have returned," Salinas said late Tuesday after the vote.

"What will happen to the children (denied schooling)? Will they return to Mexico, wash windshields in California," sell newspapers on the streets or beg?" he said.

Proposition 187, the cornerstone of Gov. Pete Wilson's re-election campaign, affects an estimated 300,000 to 800,000 children. California voters backed the cost-cutting measure by nearly two-to-one, and returned Wilson to office.

Mexican officials and newspapers have portrayed the ballot issue as a racist slap at Mexican workers who have worked at low-paying jobs in California for generations. That arrangement has benefited U.S. companies, farmers, fruit growers and restaurants who pay Mexicans less than half of the U.S. minimum wage. The undocumented workers also pay state, federal and social security taxes that they never get back because of their illegal status.

The main effect of the new law may be to export the costs of illegal immigration to other U.S. states.

Fidel Mendoza, standing atop a ravine near Tijuana, waited Tuesday for nightfall to try to sneak past the Border Patrol, the floodlights, the infrared goggles.

"If 187 is passed there will be problems," he said. "I go to Oregon. They like us there and treat us like humans. They don't call us rats. They call us farmers."

Mendoza, 35, picks grapes, peaches, cherries and apples. Ironically, the measure comes nearly a year after relations between the United States and Mexico took a giant leap forward with the North American Free Trade Agreement, a free market accord that cuts most trade barriers.

Proposition 187 hits Tijuana especially hard. More than half of California's illegal immigrants flow through this border city. Legal and illegal residents have relatives on both sides of the border.

Many undocumented workers jump a steel fence, dubbed the Berlin Wall, to work the California fields, make some money and return home. When they are broke, the cycle begins again.

Now Mexicans worry that lifeline may be cut. "What I can't understand is the children," said Reina, a maid who would not give her last name. "Aren't the children the future?"

Violence breaks out amid Sri Lanka presidential elections

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tens of thousands of police and soldiers were stationed throughout Sri Lanka for Wednesday's presidential election, but at least five people died in dozens of clashes, a bloody end-to-a-race-thrown-into-turmoil-by-political violence.

"Heavily favored to win the race was Prime Minister Chandrika Kumaratunga, whose

socialist People's Alliance won parliamentary elections three months ago after promising to open talks with Tamil rebels. Victory for Mrs. Kumaratunga would be a mandate to push ahead with their talks, suspended after her main opponent, Gamini Dissanayake, was killed at an Oct. 24 election rally by a suicide bomber believed to be a Tamil rebel.

Fifty-six other people also died. Dissanayake's widow, Srimala, replaced him, but she failed to generate a wide sympathy vote.

The prime minister's supporters danced in the rain after the polls closed in anticipation of victory. Results were expected Thursday. Tamil rebels struck again as the polls opened, attacking a military base 180 miles

north of Colombo and killing three soldiers. Rebel casualties were not immediately known.

Two other people were killed in fights between political rivals in Narammala, 50 miles north of Colombo, and in the southern town of Cholliyagoda, police said. Voting was disrupted by clashes at more than 100 polling stations.

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Prince Charles winds up visit to Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Charles preached community involvement Wednesday at a luncheon with businessmen from Hong Kong and Vietnam on the last day of his five-day visit to the British colony.

Charles also visited tiny publicly owned apartments, a home for the elderly and a workshop for the mentally handicapped in Hong Kong, which reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. The heir to the British throne visited two families, including Ivan Ngan, an insurance salesman, and his wife, Sandra, and their two children in their 400-square-foot flat.

Ngan said the family wore their best clothes for the visit, which he suspected was aimed at winning Hong Kong's hearts ahead of 1997.

The changeover is near and the British try to give us the impression that they stand on our side and care about our lives," Ngan said. "But the royal family is not that important to us anymore."

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66
I'm probably 45 percent and if I can get to 50 percent I'll scare most opponents.

99

— Cowboy receiver Alvin Harper on playing with knee injury Sunday against San Francisco

Briefly

Ex-Phillies slugger eyes PGA Senior Tour

NEW YORK — Mike Schmidt, likely to be elected to the Hall of Fame in January, has a new goal: qualifying for the PGA Senior Tour.

Schmidt, 45, would be eligible for the Senior Tour in five years.

"My goal is when I'm 50, to plunk down whatever it costs to go to Senior Tour qualifying school," he said Wednesday at a luncheon. "I shoot par. I'm not sure where that will get me now."

The former Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, seventh on the career home-run list with 548, spends most of his time at home in Jupiter, Fla., and tries to golf each day.

"It's hard," he said. "It's a religion of sorts."

Cowboys receiver says he'll be ready for game with 49ers

IRVING, Texas — Alvin Harper plans to play Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers even if the injured Dallas Cowboys wide receiver is less than 100 percent.

"My knee is feeling much better," Harper said on Wednesday after he tested his left knee ligament strain by riding a stationary bike. "I'll be in uniform and on the field Sunday during the warmups."

Harper's hard week took another twist after he left practice Wednesday. He borrowed Michael Irvin's Mercedes Benz and was in a parking lot when he said another vehicle crashed into the car he was driving. The Cowboys said Harper banged his ribs but was OK.

Tyson withdraws appeal request on rape conviction

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson has quietly withdrawn his request for an appeal hearing on his 1992 rape conviction.

The decision means the former-heavyweight boxing champion will serve the remaining months of his six-year term. He is eligible for release next May.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford, who presided over the trial, had scheduled a September hearing on a second round of appeals. That hearing was delayed at Tyson's request until Nov. 14.

County sues insurance firm over damage to Kingdome

SEATTLE — King County has filed a federal lawsuit against its Kingdome insurance carrier, complaining that Allendale-Mutual has refused to respond to damage claims.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
Northwest Nazarene jays vs. CSI, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13 Senior Tour Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 13 college football, San Diego State at BYU
6 p.m. — Channel 32 NBA basketball, Magic at Knicks

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Your sports **B4**

Gridders vie for shot at No. 1

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

As a team progresses up the bracket in any kind of playoff, it expects to meet increasingly stronger competition.

Magic Valley high schools are sending five teams into four football classification semifinals Friday and Saturday and all five coaches are expecting their toughest tests.

Burley's Bobcats are going against Post Falls with the winner taking on the Madison-Blackfoot survivor at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome. Glenns Ferry plays Teton with the winner meeting the Fruitland-Homedale winner next week for the Class A-3 title.

The Class A-4 eight-man playoffs pit Carey against Notus Friday night and that

On the road to No. 1?

Here are the pairings, starting times and sites for the five Magic Valley teams participating in Idaho state football playoff semifinals this weekend.

Class A-4 8-man Carey vs. Notus, 6 p.m. Friday at Idaho State's Holt Arena	Class A-3 Glenns Ferry vs. Teton, 4:30 p.m. Saturday at ISU Holt Arena
Class A-4 11-man Nampa Christian at Murtaugh, 1 p.m. Saturday Oakley at Wilder, 1 p.m. Saturday	Class A-2 Division II Burley vs. Post Falls, 7 p.m. (MST) Friday, University of Idaho Kibbie Dome.

winner will play the Deary-Highland winner next week. In A-4 11-man, two Magic Valley teams, are taking on two third-dis-

trict clubs. Oakley is at Wilder and Murtaugh hosts Nampa Christian in those semifinals Saturday afternoon.

Burley vs. Post Falls

(7 p.m. (MST) Friday at Idaho's Kibbie Dome)

Without a doubt this will be the biggest team Coach Bill Hicks-and-his-Bobcats have faced. In fact, Post Falls might have the biggest sophomores in the state and the coach is only partly kidding when he suggests playing them this year might present a better chance of success than anytime in the next two seasons.

"I know they have a lot of sophomores on the varsity. I know they are huge. And I know at least two of them start," said Hicks.

The defensive line has a pair of 230-pounders and two more 245-pounders.

Please see FOOTBALL/B2

Close guard



Ed Gray, who transferred from the University of Tennessee, will lead the CSI Golden Eagles against Northwest Nazarene JV's today.

NNC gives Eagles tough test as squad fine-tunes for opener

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Count it as the last "tuncup" for College of Southern Idaho men tonight when they entertain the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity.

Starting Saturday when Western Wyoming comes to call, the Eagles will play nine games in the next 13 days — and all of them against junior college or tougher competition.

"We expect NNC to be much better-coached and better organized than most junior varsity teams," said CSI Coach Steve Irons. "They will play out of structure and give us at least two or three different defensive looks."

While the Crusaders won't be bringing the big guns off the varsity, Irons said, "we expect them to bring some varsity players here. Just who we don't know

'We expect NNC to be much better coached ... than most junior varsity teams.'

Steve Irons
CSI coach

yet. We do know that Seth Snyder, from Borah, and Shane Collins from Washington will be here and they are solid players."

"This will be 'outside night.' All fans from Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas counties gain entrance for \$1 rather than the regular \$4 adult and \$3 student price. Showing of driver licenses will establish residency.

But the temptation is to look beyond

tonight. The Eagles have Western Wyoming Saturday, then the highly-regarded Silverton National team Nov. 14.

The following weekend is the K&P Steel Invitational, featuring Monroe, N.Y., and Pole Community College of Florida. CSI will switch off with Treasure Valley on those two.

Then comes the Thanksgiving trip to Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun tournament, featuring many of the better junior college teams around.

Irons expects Western Wyoming to be a good test, although the Spartans have lost Dale Holloway, the nation's leading junior college scorer from a year ago.

"We would expect they'd have to be down a little after losing him," Irons said. "But we know they are very quick and athletic at the guard line and they use a two-guard front. They also have one

Please see EAGLES/B2

CSI fights for national title honors

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago, College of Southern Idaho won the Region 18 and then the national volleyball championship because of the "second chance" provided by the double elimination format of the regional tournament.

The Eagles lost their first match in Utah but roared back to claim the title by going through the extra session. Once in nationals, CSI became untouchable.

But none of the six Region-18 teams showing up for the 1994 tournament will have that luxury. The coaches voted to change to single elimination and from now on, whether in regionals or nationals, one loss sends you home.

Coach Ben Stroud, whose Eagles are 54-3 and favored on the regional level this year, says he likes the format.

"The thing I like is that you have to get up only once a day. Under the other format, you might beat a lower-ranked team in the morning and have to come back against a higher-ranked one later in the day. Getting up twice mentally is hard to do," he said.

He added, "I haven't thought about losing the second chance this year because it's never been an option."

A major reason for going single elimination among the coaches was the desire to get more teams into the tournament — and not increase school days lost or traveling expenses.

The new bracket has the No. 1 teams from the north and south divisions drawing opening round games. That first round pits north No. 3 against south No. 2 and south No. 3 against north No. 2. The winners advance to the semifinals Friday afternoon and evening with the championship match set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ricks, No. 2 from the north, will take on Dixie, No. 3 from the south at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Snow, south No. 2, and North Idaho, north No. 3, play at 1 p.m.

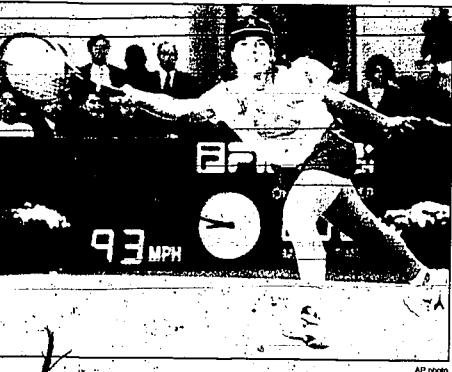
Utah Valley, which didn't lose a southern division game, goes against the Ricks. Dixie winner at 5 p.m. and CSI plays the Snow-North Idaho survivor at 7:30 p.m.

CSI hasn't lost a match since mid-September when Ricks turned the trick at the Spokane Falls tournament. But Ricks also took CSI to five games in the last dual of the regular season.

Ricks also gained a regular season split with Utah Valley, the teams winning on away court. Ricks comes in ranked No. 8 in the nation while CSI is No. 4. Utah Valley cracked the top 10 for a while earlier this season. So those two line up as the

Please see CSI/B2

Long reach



Jennifer Capriati returns a shot to Anka Huber during the Virginia Slims Philadelphia tournament Wednesday. Capriati, who returned to tennis after more than a year off, lost. See Page B2.

With 1 title in the bag, Stockton aims at another

The Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Dave Stockton made his point.

"My goal this year was to prove that last year was not a fluke," Stockton said, referring to his five victories in '93 that made him the top money-winner on the seniors Tour. "Obviously, I've done that."

Stockton, practicing Wednesday before Thursday's start of the season-ending Senior Tour Championship at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club, has three wins this season and again leads the money-winning list with a record \$1,338,419.

With Lee Trevino recovering from neck surgery, only Ray Floyd has a chance to catch Stockton in the \$1.35 million tournament sponsored by Golf Magazine.

Only a win by Floyd, another three-time winner this year, and a finish of 10th or lower by Stockton could deprive him of the money-winning title.

So Stockton has changed his approach this week to guard against a let-down. His goal? Jim Albuz and the birdie title.

"I'm seven behind him," Stockton said, "and I'm trying to catch him. If I focus on that, on making seven more birdies than he does, I'm going to be more aggressive, be more motivated, and it keeps me from thinking about the money."

But the money-winning title is important, Stockton said.

"It's a very big deal," he said. "I couldn't believe I won more than \$1 million last year. To do it two years in a row is mind-boggling."

With \$240,000 going to the winner, "If I have a good tournament here, I could have a total that might be hard for anyone to break in a long time," he said.

And he has every expectation of playing well. "My ball-striking has been extremely good all year," he said. "But I kind of went in a putting slump for a while. I think I've worked it out."

His chief opposition in the 28-man field appears to be Albuz and Floyd, like Stockton, both winners of more than \$1 million. Albuz, and Bob Murphy, who has won two of his last three starts.

Capriati appears tired in loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, appearing to tire in the third set in her return to tennis, lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 Wednesday night to Anke Huber in the opening round of the \$750,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Capriati, who spent more than a year away from the women's tour because of burnout, injuries and le-

gal problems, dropped the first four games of the final set to the 19-year-old German, who is ranked 13th in the world. She then held 4-1 with her first ace of the night, but never threatened.

The 18-year-old Floridian smiled while receiving a warm greeting from the 4,500 fans at the Pennsylvania Civic Center. She wore a

blue skirt, white shirt and a baseball cap supporting the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS.

Capriati's groundstrokes were sound in the first two sets. She was able to find corners and hit deep forehands, as is her trademark, and stayed with Huber's power for most of the first set until the German won the final two games.

Capriati, making her first tournament appearance since the 1993 U.S. Open, won the first four games and took the second set.

Huber broke Capriati to draw to 5-3, but Capriati broke back to win the set. At 5-3, Capriati, now coached by Jose Higueras, came from behind the baseline to reach a drop shot and pulled it past Huber.

Shaq, Magic rally, keep Charlotte winless

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 46 points and 20 rebounds and Nick Anderson's layup with one second left in overtime Wednesday gave the Orlando Magic a 130-128 victory over winless Charlotte.

Pro basketball

The Magic rallied from an 18-point deficit for the win and led by two points in overtime on five separate occasions. But the Hornets stayed even to the final second as Robert Parish hit two free throws with 22 seconds left.

Alonzo Mourning fired a desperation 30-footer at the buzzer that fell short.

The Magic led 117-109 with 2:34 to go in regulation, but an 8-0 Hornets run tied the game.

Curry started a rally with a 3-pointer.

The Hornets' turnover-prone offense and Johnson scored on a layup. Curry was forced attempting a 3-pointer and the resulting free throws tied the game at 117-117 with 1:04 left.

Anfernee Hardaway missed on a driving layup attempt to the basket, but O'Neal was there to slam down a follow shot over Mourning to put the Magic up 119-117 with 22 seconds remaining.

Lakers 122, Timberwolves 99

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Eddie Jones scored 31 points Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 122-99, their fourth double-digit loss in as many games.

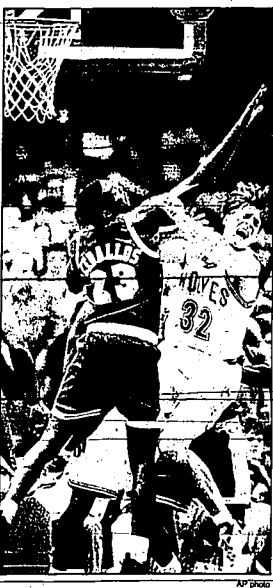
Cedric Ceballos added 25 points as the Lakers smothered Minnesota with their pressure defense and forced 23 turnovers as the Wolves lost their 14th straight game to last season.

Jones, the 10th overall pick in the draft who had never scored more than 30 points in his three years at Temple, made 12 of 15 shots from the field.

He left the game with 726 minutes after falling hard on his right arm after making a layup, but the injury was not believed to be serious.

Nets 110, Bulls 109

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kenny Anderson hit a game-winning jumper, with 17 seconds to play as the New Jersey Nets blew a late 10-point lead



Los Angeles Lakers' Cedric Ceballos fouls Minnesota's Christian Laettner during Wednesday's game in Minneapolis.

but came back to defeat the Chicago Bulls 110-109 Wednesday night.

The victory in their home opener was the Nets' first

in the season after three losses under new coach Butch Beard. It also topped a great game-ending rally by the Bulls, who appeared out of it after Benoit Benjamin, who had 22 points, hit a basket inside to give New Jersey a 103-92 lead with 1:27 to play.

However, Scottie Pippen scored seven straight points for the Bulls in a 13-3 run with Toni Kukoc eventually tying the game at 106 by putting in the rebound of Will Perdue's follow with 23 seconds to play.

76ers 98, Bulls 97

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Barros' steal and layup with seven seconds left gave the Philadelphia 76ers and new coach John Lucas their first victory of the season Wednesday night, 98-97 over the Washington Bullets.

Left Malone had 23 points for the 76ers, including 13 in the fourth period when Philadelphia rallied from an 18-point deficit.

Rockets 109, Pacers 104

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon's 43 points and 16 rebounds carried the Houston Rockets past the Indiana Pacers 109-104 Wednesday night in a game in which the crowd pelted the floor with trash to protest an official's foul call.

Indiana's Mark Jackson hit a 3-pointer with 30 seconds remaining to cut Houston's lead to 105-101, but Scottie Pippen tied it with a pair of free throws.

Reggie Miller, who had 25 points, attempted a 3-point shot with nine seconds left, but was called for an offensive foul.

Play was suspended for 10 minutes as angry Pacers fans, who had already seen Indiana coach Larry Brown ejected, flooded the Market Square Arena floor with trash.

Spurs 109, Jazz 101

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — David Robinson's 30 points and 17 rebounds directed the San Antonio Spurs to an 109-101 win over the Utah Jazz Wednesday night.

The win gave the Spurs a measure of revenge against the team that eliminated them in the first round of the Western Division playoffs last season.

Scottie Pippen scored 21 points for the Jazz; Perry Cummings 17 and Chuck Person added 15, including three 3-pointers.

Karl Malone led Utah with 23 points and 15 rebounds. John Stockton added 19 points and a game-high 13 assists. Felton Spencer scored 14 points.

BYU prepares for 'must game' with Aztecs

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Nothing less than a share of the Western Athletic Conference title is at stake for No. 23 Brigham Young when it returns to league play Thursday night against San Diego State.

"No question, this is a must game for us," Cougar coach Layell Edwards said. "We have no other alternative than to win, if we want a piece of the championship. We must win these next two games."

BYU (8-2, 5-1 WAC) gets by the Aztecs (4-5, 2-4), the Cougars

face No. 12 Utah on Nov. 19 in Salt Lake City for what likely would be the conference's title showdown.

Going into this weekend, BYU — which has won or shared the conference crown 17 times — Utah and No. 10 Colorado State were in

a three-way battle for the WAC title with one league loss each. Utah plays at Air Force Saturday, while Colorado State is home against Arkansas State.

"It's like I've said all along, there's still so many games to play,

and it still could go down to the last game of the year," Edwards said.

The coach insists his Cougars, who struggled to a 24-10 win over Northeast Louisiana last weekend, will have their hands full against San Diego State, fresh from a bye week.

The Aztecs beat Hawaii 38-23 Oct. 29, snapping a four-game skid.

"They're a very scary team," Edwards said. "San Diego State is typical of what they have always been, they have speed at the receivers,

run a single back set and spread you out."

Indeed, all signs are for a high-scoring game. John Walsh has the BYU passing attack — tops in the WAC, sixth nationally — collecting nearly 304 yards in the air per game.

Meanwhile, Jamal Willis is picking up just a shade under 100 yards a game, and needs only seven yards to become the first Cougar running back to post two separate 1,000-yard seasons.

Norman ends Grand Slam in style Eagles

POIPU, Hawaii (AP) — For someone who barely qualified for this event, Greg Norman had a productive couple of days.

He's \$400,000 richer, and might do well to forget Nick Price for his sudden windfall.

"Thanks, Nick," Norman said Wednesday after capping the final hole for a 6-under-par 66 that gave him his second straight tie at the \$1 million PGA-Grand Slam of Golf.

The tournament formal calls for

the winners of the four majors, but Price's victories in the PGA and British Open elevated Norman into the Grand Slam field.

The Australian finished at 8-under 136 for the 36-hole event on the island of Kauai, winning the tournament by three strokes. He completed the second round without a bogey and won the first prize of \$400,000.

Norman, who started the day tied for the lead with Price at 70, won the tournament last year when it

was played at the PGA West Course in La Quinta, Calif.

With the winds much calmer than the first day at Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course—Norman took charge early and then held off Price. Price, this year's leading money winner, pulled even with five birdies between the sixth and 13th holes.

However, Norman, granted relief after his ball landed on the cart path, produced his go-ahead birdie on the par-4 15th hole by rolling in a 4-foot putt.

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Baseball ponders Republican takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — Players and owners don't know whether the Republican takeover of Congress will affect efforts to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who helped push a bill out of committee last month, lost his race for reelection and will be replaced by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

In the Senate, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, takes over as Judiciary Committee chairman from Joseph Biden, D-Dele. Biden and Hatch voted against the antitrust bill last June but Hatch then changed his mind and became a co-sponsor.

"We have had broad bipartisan support and it's getting broader," union Donald Fehr said Wednesday. "Other than that, I'm not going to comment."

The chief House sponsor, Mike Synar, D-Okla., lost his primary for re-election and the chief Senate sponsor, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is retiring.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., held a hearing last month on his bill to impose binding arbitration but will be replaced as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee by William Goodling, R-Pa.

was played at the PGA West Course in La Quinta, Calif.

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Scores and stats

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Orlando	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	0	1	.000	—
Indiana	0	1	.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	—
Cleveland	0	1	.000	—
San Antonio	0	1	.000	—
Phoenix	0	1	.000	—
Golden State	0	1	.000	—
San Diego	0	1	.000	—
Utah	0	1	.000	—
Portland	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	—
Seattle	0	1	.000	—
Phoenix	0	1	.000	—

2	2	0	1.000	—
2	0	2.000	25	
San Antonio				
3	1	0	75.0	15.5
2	0	1.000	—	
Phoenix's Games				
2	0	1.000	—	
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Sides hope meeting today will break ice jam in NHL talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopeful signs of ending the NHL lockout emerged Wednesday, with one management source telling The Associated Press it's possible the season could resume next month.

"If the talks continue this way, they could be playing hockey by the first of December," said the source, speaking on the condition he not be identified. "A lot will hinge on tomorrow's meeting."

Others were not as optimistic, but no one dismissed the possibility completely.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow met for seven hours Monday and players have softened

... the fact that they met Monday and are meeting again Thursday is a major breakthrough.

— NHL management source

their stance against a rookie salary cap, the source said.

They are to meet today, possibly in Buffalo, N.Y. This marks the first time the sides talked twice in one week since Oct. 4-5.

"There are still a lot of issues on the

table," the source said. "Everything depends on how well the meeting goes Thursday. But the fact that they met Monday and are meeting again Thursday is a major breakthrough. They did make some headway (on Monday)."

In an ESPN radio interview Wednesday, Brian Burke, vice president in charge of hockey operations for the NHL, said, "I am optimistic that a deal can be worked out in time to save the season."

It was a direct reversal of Burke's position last week when he said he felt the NHL was at risk of losing the season.

Goodenow said Wednesday the union had

not made any specific proposal to the league. "Since the league rejected our last proposal on Oct. 10, we have not made another proposal — not at all," Goodenow told The Canadian Press.

The rookie salary cap issue has been one of the major stumbling blocks in the owners' lockout that began Oct. 1, the day the season was scheduled to start.

The sides also disagreed on a luxury tax plan to raise money for small-market teams and salary arbitration.

Agent Jay Grossman, who represents 60 players, expressed "cautious optimism."

"It's a sign in the sense that they have sub-

stantive discussions," he said. "It was the first meaningful spoken seriously at any length. One still doesn't know if they still need to sit down and work toward finalizing a deal."

Now in its 40th day, the lockout has already led the league to cancel 14 games from each team's schedule. A total of 218 scheduled games have been missed.

"I think we're looking at a 60-game schedule," a source told the AP.

However, NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said "there's no way of knowing how many games we can play until we know when we're going to start."

Olympic committee gathers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—As it nears the end of a year that contained both the bizarre and the best, the U.S. Olympic Committee meets today to shoot away a skating ghost and deal with a more menacing specter on the horizon.

Tonya Harding and her partner in the attack on figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan almost a year ago embarrassed the USOC as few athletes ever had. With the Summer Games coming up in Atlanta in 1996, Olympic officials want to make sure they can deal smoothly and quickly with any similar behavior.

When it's annual Olympic Congress opens in Opryland, the USOC will get its first look at proposals to revise the code of conduct American athletes must agree to before they can call themselves Olympians.

A task force headed by committee vice president Ralph Hale will review its work and elicit suggestions from top officials of the national federations that run Olympic sports and the USOC's executive board.

Once that review is complete, Hale said, the task force will come up with a formal proposal, which he hopes can be finalized by the beginning of the new year and in the rules by the time the Centennial Games open in Georgia the following July.

"We have been looking at this issue for a while, but Tonya and Nancy were a catalyst to get us going forward," Hale said. "They gave us the impetus."

The 1996 Games — and the hundreds of millions of dollars they generate for the Olympic movement in the United States — also will be involved in discussions on increased spending and how to finance it once the Olympics in Atlanta are over.

The agenda for Sunday's USOC board of directors meeting includes review of a revised budget for the four years that carry through Atlanta, with spending up by \$28 million.

When the Atlanta-related sponsorships and events, the USOC will have no trouble covering even that big a bill in its \$361 million spending plan. But the concern is about where the money comes from in the next four years, with no U.S.-based Games — and where spending cuts might have to be made.

"Expectations will have to be reduced," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

The Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, last February were the most successful ever for U.S. athletes, with 13 medals including six golds. But they were covered like the attack on Kerrigan and the ensuing saga of how she and Harding both skated in Lillehammer.

Some ex-athletes score big in legislative races

The Associated Press

The Republican tide that swept the political landscape on Election Day brought two Oklahoma football stars to Congress.

Steve Largent, the great receiver for the Seattle Seahawks who grew up in Oklahoma City, and J.C. Watts, the quarterback who led the University of Oklahoma to Orange Bowl victories in 1980 and 1981, were among Tuesday's winners on a day when more than a dozen sports figures ran for office.

From football to baseball, from auto racing to boxing to marathon running, ex-athletes made their pitch to the voters. Two sports owners — George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers and Herb Kohl of the Milwaukee Bucks — also ran and showed political muscle.

Jim Bunning, the one-time pitching star, won a fifth term as a Republican congressman from Kentucky. Bill Kenney, once the quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, drew on the anti-Democrat spirit and captured a seat in the Missouri legislature. Another ex-NFL player, Paul Krause of the Minnesota Vikings, won a commissioner's post in the Twin Cities area.

The two biggest names to have gone from the sports arena to political arena were on the sidelines. Jack Kemp, the former HUD secretary and Buffalo Bills quarterback, is now a political consultant. Bill Bradley, the New Jersey senator who starred for the New York Knicks, is up for reelection in 1996.

Largent, a political rookie mowed for his inexperience, easily defeated his Democratic challenger, Tulsa oil man Stuart Price, for a vacant seat in Oklahoma's 1st District.



Steve Largent, retired Seattle Seahawks receiver, grabbed the vacant 1st Congressional District in Oklahoma as a Republican.

Certain to be elected as well to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Largent drew on his football exploits.

"There's no question that name ID has a lot to do with a political campaign," Largent said. "But you have to win voters' confidence and show that you will represent them fairly."

Watts, the wishbone quarterback, won a much closer race in Oklahoma's 4th District, defeating Democrat David Perryman.

"We now go to Washington to lead," he said.

Oklahoma nearly hit the trifecta with its politics-football alliance. But Lt. Gov. Jack Mildren, the Democratic nominee for governor and a quarterback for the Sooners in the 1970s, lost to Frank Keating.

In Alabama, Fob James, a former football player at Auburn, edged Gov. Jim Folsom in a huge upset for the Republicans. James played from 1952-55 and is the 10th leading rusher for a school with such running backs as Bo Jackson and Tucker Fredrickson.

Kenney, a Kansas City quarterback from 1979-88, defeated incumbent Democrat Margaret Renne for a spot in the Missouri Senate. Kenney used a Chiefs motif in his advertising. Renne countered with a commercial citing the team's losing record when Kenney was quarterback.

Krause, a Vikings free safety from 1968-79, became Dakota County commissioner in Minnesota in his first political run.

Bush, the 48-year-old managing

partner of the Texas Rangers, defeated a huge blow to the oldest son of the former president to replace Ann Richards to become Texas governor.

Management produced another winner in Kohl, who won a second term as U.S. senator from Wisconsin by beating Republican state Assemblyman Robert Welch. Late in his race, the Bucks owner broke the stalled negotiations with Glenn Robinson and signed the Purdue star to a contract worth nearly \$70 million.

Bunning, who pitched for 17 years in the majors, received nearly three-fourths of the vote in his Kentucky district against Sally Harris Skaggs, a real-estate agent.

Massachusetts had two former athletes on the ticket. Joseph Malone, a tackle on Harvard's 1977 football team, was reelected state treasurer. And Joe DeBenedictis, a middleweight boxer from 1957-72, was reelected to a third term as state auditor.

DeBenedictis, who twice lost to Emilie Griffin, had a record of 65-12-5, with more than 40 knockouts.

Bill Graves, who started 40 straight games at end for Kansas Wesleyan in 1971-74, won the Kansas governorship. He also knows of other races, having run in the New York City, Dallas and Honolulu marathons.

"Big Daddy" Don Garlits, the retired drag racing star, snared his wheels in his bid for a Florida congressional seat. Karen Tharman, the incumbent, easily stopped the 62-year-old Republican from Ocala taking his first stab at politics.

Garlits, a three-time National Hot Rod Association champion, was the first driver on the circuit to exceed 200 mph and 250 mph.

Cowboys play down visit to Candlestick

IRVING, Texas (AP)—After three consecutive victories over the San Francisco 49ers, the Dallas Cowboys feel the heat is on their rivals heading into Sunday's NFC showdown in Candlestick Park.

"This week is what it's all about but I can guarantee the 49ers we're not Michael Moore," said offensive lineman Nate Newton, referring to the ex-heavyweight champion, who lost his title to George Foreman last Saturday.

Fullback Darrell Johnston said the Cowboys feel that despite two consecutive NFC championship victories over the 49ers "they still don't respect us. They don't think it's going to happen again. They don't think they're going to lose to us again."

Johnston said it's just another game to the Cowboys while the 49ers have all the pressure. "This is just week 10 on our schedule," he said. "It's not going to make or break us."

The Cowboys are 8-1, best in the NFL, and San Francisco is 7-2.

It's not any more important than the other 13 games will be, quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It could have some significance to the home field but beyond that it's not any more important. The fans and the media are excited. The media has been pointing to this game since the schedules came out."

Aikman said, "We've won the Super Bowl the last two years and that's their goal. We came but of nowhere two years ago to beat the 49ers in the NFC title game. Last year we proved it was no fluke. I guess San Francisco sees the game as a measuring stick."

Aikman said the fact the Cowboys played a Monday night game and will have to fly to the West Coast should have no bearing.

"We usually handle that real well," Aikman said.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin said the game "is more of a rivalry for them than it is for us. All I know is we'll be ready. We have the mentality we're going to win no matter who we play."

The Cowboys found humor in the fact they are three-point underdogs.

"I love being the underdog," said running back Emmitt Smith. "That's great. Being the underdog doesn't mean anything. You only lose if you think you're going to lose. I think it's funny we're the underdog."

Smith said the 49ers have built their team trying to match up with the Cowboys.

"It would be a big feather in their pocket if they win," Smith said. "But it's not the end of the world to us if we lose. In fact, I've seen teams like Detroit beat us and have trouble winning another game because it takes so much out of them."

Reeves benches QB Brown

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—With the New York Giants riding their longest losing streak since 1980, Dave Brown knew his tenure as Phil Simms' successor was in serious jeopardy.

That didn't make it any easier for Brown on Wednesday, when Dan Reeves walked into the weight room and told him that Kent Graham was taking over as starting quarterback beginning Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals.

The news hurt then, and it was obvious it still did later in the morning. Brown looked dejected. His eyes were watery and his voice cracked answering the first question.

"Obviously, I'm upset about it," said Brown, who has thrown 10 interceptions in the six-game losing streak that has seen the Giants (3-6) go from an undefeated playoff hopeful to a team ready to look forward to next season.

"I don't think I would be a good quarterback if I accepted this wholeheartedly," he said. "I want to be the guy out there. As I said before, I just want to be the guy to take the heat and take some of the credit. It kind of hurts right now."

Brown, who beat out Graham in training camp to win the job that opened after Simms was released in a salary-cap move this summer, has hurt the Giants in the losing streak.



Kent Graham, center, will take the snaps this Sunday after Coach Dan Reeves named him to start in place of Dave Brown, right.

Three of his interceptions have been returned for touchdowns.

Three others have led to opposition TDs and one has led to a field goal. "I certainly don't feel like Dave Brown is the reason our record is like it is," said Reeves, who three weeks ago warned Brown to win or else. "I do think Kent deserves the opportunity to turn things around

and give us a spark that will lift us and get us off this losing streak."

Graham, an eighth-round draft pick in 1992, played for the first time this season Monday. He completed 9 of 14 for 98 yards and a touchdown.

Most of that yardage came against the Cowboys' second-team defense.

Nittany Lions see weekend matchup as chance to smell the roses

The Associated Press

The last time Penn State played in the Rose Bowl, Warren Harding was president, Jack Dempsey was heavyweight champion and Joe Paterno wasn't born.

The second-ranked Nittany Lions can return to Pasadena with a victory at Illinois on Saturday. A win would clinch the Big Ten championship in the 11th year of the rivalry. Previous Rose Bowl appearances were a 14-3 loss to Southern Cal in 1923.

"Growing up in Big Ten country, I always thought about playing in the Rose Bowl," said tailback Kijana Carter, who is from Westerville, Ohio. "It's the granddaddy of them all, the most prestigious of all the bowl games."

If Penn State wins the Rose Bowl and goes undefeated, it could win the national championship if No. 1 Nebraska stumbles. To keep those

title hopes alive, the Lions must play better than they did last week, when they gave up two touchdowns in the final two minutes of a 35-29 win over Indiana.

"We weren't quite as sharp as we've been," Paterno said. "We got a little sloppy at the end."

Saturday's game matches Penn State's explosive offense against Illinois' defensive defense.

The Lions are leading the nation in total offense (533.5 yards per game) and second in scoring (48.4 points), while the Illini are fourth in total defense (253.6 yards) and second in points allowed (11.3).

The heart of the Illinois defense is a linebacking corps led by Dana Howard and Spencer Howard. Howard leads the Big Ten with 117 tackles, and Rice has a league-best 16 sacks.

However, they haven't faced an offense like Penn State's, which has averaged 7.6 yards per play and

scored 91 percent of the time after lining the opponent's 20-yard line.

In this case, good offense beats good defense. The Lions, favored by 1 1/2 points, simply have too many weapons. — PENN ST 31-14.

THURSDAY

San Diego State (plus 10) at No. 23

BYU

Cougars win shootout ... BYU 42-40.

SATURDAY

No. 1 Nebraska (minus 33) at

Iowa State

Monumental mismatch ... NEBRASKA 52-10.

Georgia (plus 12) at No. 3

Alabama

Long day for Eric Zeier ... AUBURN 44-17.

South Carolina (plus 28) at No. 4

Florida

Gators clinch SEC East title ... FLORIDA 45-21.

Pittsburgh (plus 33) ...

at No. 5 Miami

No Big East team has scored TD against Kansas defense this season ... MIAMI 38-0.

No. 6 Alabama (minus 24) at

No. 20 Mississippi State

TD is 11-0 at Starkville ... ALABAMA 21-17.

No. 7 Colorado (minus 13) at

Kansas

Bulls heading for Fiesta Bowl ... COLORADO 31-17.

No. 8 Florida State (minus 13) vs.

Notre Dame at Orlando

Last year's Game of the Century isn't even game of the day ... FLORIDA STATE 38-14.

No. 9 Texas A&M (minus 12) at

Louisville

Aggies first- to Louisville ... TEXAS A&M 24-17.

Arkansas State (plus 32) at No. 10

Colorado State

Indians 0-8 vs. Division I-A ... COLORADO STATE 44-0.

No. 11 Kansas State (minus 15)

at Missouri

Wildcats haven't won at Missouri since 1985 ... KANSAS STATE 35-14.

No. 12 Utah (minus 7) at Air

Force

After 0-3 start, Falcons have won six straight ... UTAH 27-21.

No. 13 Arizona (plus 3) at No. 17

South Carolina

Wizards stay alive in Pac-10 race ... SOUTHERN CAL 17-10.

No. 14 Syracuse (plus 6 1/2) at No. 25

Boston College

Eagles unbeaten in last six games ... BOSTON COLLEGE 31-24.

No. 15 Oregon (minus 3) at Stan-

ford

Ducks' Rose Bowl hopes are dashed ... STANFORD 24-21.

Rogers (plus 14 1/2) at No. 16 Virginia

Tech

Hokies have 10-game home winning streak ... VIRGINIA TECH 31-21.

No. 18 Duke (plus 3)

at North Carolina

Blue Devils hit school record with ninth victory ... DUKES 21-20.

Minnesota (plus 23) at No. 19

Michigan

Wolverines 2-3 at home this season ... MICHIGAN 38-14.

Maryland (plus 15) at No. 21,

Virginia

Cavs have an interception in 13 consecutive games ... VIRGINIA 42-21.

California (plus 14 1/2) at No. 22

Washington

Bears haven't beaten Huskies since 1976 ... WASHINGTON 31-10.

24 Washington State (minus

5 1/2) at Oregon State

Cougar have a home straight over receivers ... WASHINGTON STATE 21-14.

Last week: 16-5 (straight); 10-10

(spread).

Season: 126-40 (straight); 70-86

(spread).

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Woman helps 2 teens escape from custody

JEROME — A woman helped two juveniles escape Wednesday from a motel and drove them to a Jerome County residence, where they stole a loaded shotgun and boots, said Jerome Sheriff's Department Detective Dan Chatterton.

The two boys were still at large Wednesday evening, probably on foot or hiding somewhere three miles southwest of Jerome, where the burglary took place at 3:30 p.m., Chatterton said.

Both boys are white and about 17, he said. One had been held in the motel several days and was in custody for aggravated assault; the other had been there a few minutes, awaiting a 1 p.m. court appearance for property-crime charges, Chatterton said.

The duo used force against a guard, who was not injured, to leave the motel room at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and the woman picked them up in a car, he said. The woman's identity could not be released because she had not been charged with a crime, Chatterton said. But the department did question her and found out about the residential burglary.

Sheriff's Department probes shooting at Hansen house

HANSEN — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is investigating a shooting at about 5 p.m. Wednesday at a Hansen residence, Sgt. Dan Mort said.

Mort said an altercation took place at the residence earlier in the day, and a person was arrested and taken to jail. People apparently were at the residence to pick up the arrested person's vehicle when the shooting took place, he said.

The number of shots fired and what happened at the Hansen residence are still being investigated, Mort said. People were inside and outside during the shooting, he said.

No one was injured, and no one had been arrested Wednesday evening in connection with the shooting, Mort said.

Blaine County commissioners decide to buy glass crusher

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners have decided to buy a glass crusher.

Carrie Stauffer of the Regional Solid Waste District will oversee the procurement of a glass crusher that can reduce to a sandlike substance the stockpile of recycled glass at the county's recycling center at Ohio Gulch. Anticipated cost for the crusher is \$30,000.

The ground glass can then be used for landscaping sites and garden bricks. The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to buy 200 tons of glass for use as road aggregate in trails and road beds.

Lamb-Weston asks to use land near dump for disposal

TWIN FALLS — Lamb-Weston Inc. wants to use 2 to 3 acres near the new Hub Butte county landfill to dispose of small rocks and organic material. The site is on private property on 2980 North about one mile west of the new dump.

That request will be heard at 7:30 p.m. today by the county planning and zoning commission.

The planning commission also will consider a request by Petra Draegeun to put a rental mobile home along Highway 30, as well as a request to divide 20 acres near the King Hill Canal south of Bliss.

Hearings before the planning commission are open to the public and are held at 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Subcommittees study update to county land-use plan

TWIN FALLS — Subcommittees studying the county's past, present and future to update the county's 1978 comprehensive land-use plan are meeting today.

The socio-economic group will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the county zoning room at 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls. A land-use group will meet at that same room from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The natural resources group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the county commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

If you have issues or concerns that could help form the new county growth plan, please send those concerns in writing to Commissioner Brent Reinke, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. Or call the commissioners at 726-4068.

Compiled from staff reports

Myriad factors battered EchoHawk

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cecil Andrus-John Evans era is over. After 24 years of Democratic leadership, Idahoans have finally elected a Republican governor — Phil Batt of Wilder. Wednesday, Batt met twice with outgoing governor Andrus — a longtime friend — and began assembling a transition team.

Batt, the 67-year-old Canyon County onion farmer and former lieutenant governor, defied a host of statewide polls that showed him trailing to take the state's top office by nearly 35,000 votes.

State legislative returns - E2

Running as a fiscal conservative — his opponent called him "Mr. Tightwad" — Batt connected with voters by vowing to cut government, lower taxes and fight for Gem State jobs. His ads showed empty reservoirs and hinted that Democrat Larry EchoHawk was somehow to blame.

With little proof, Batt claimed to be the tougher opponent of gun control and abortion. EchoHawk, the outgoing attorney general, watched his once-massive lead dwindle in the campaign's final days. His million-dollar campaign — fueled largely by out-of-state dollars — started early only to crash in early November.

Batt, meanwhile, avenged his 4,000-vote loss to Evans in 1982. An anti-Republican tidal wave cost Batt the election 14 years ago. This time, a historic GOP tide helped bolster Batt. Idaho's chance to make history by electing the nation's first American Indian governor evaporated Tuesday. Voters decided to trust a lifelong Idahoan and farmer instead of a long-time attorney, politician and devout Mormon who moved to the Gem State in the 1980s.

Heaterated by out-of-state dollars in his home county and led throughout most of the Magic Valley, he also carried much of eastern Idaho — and the traditionally Democratic Panhandle region. Overall, Batt won 36 of the state's 44 counties.

It was a stunning defeat for EchoHawk — his first loss at the hands of Idaho voters.

EchoHawk wasn't available for comment Wednesday. But his press secretary, Amy Stahl, said his campaign accepts the outcome. "It appears to have been the will of the people. I guess we'll see how the Republicans handle the power and if they deliver on their promises."

Democratic spin doctors will be explaining the loss for days to come. But it appears EchoHawk self-destructed in the campaign's final weeks.

The first major misstep — EchoHawk called it a "glitch" — occurred in late September when EchoHawk traveled to Salt Lake City for religious services — and a fund-raiser hosted by that state's leading abortion-rights advocates.

The move alienated anti-abortion voters — and some members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who said mingling politics, religion, and abortion-rights hobnobbing was inappropriate.

Newspapers in north Idaho blasted the blurring of church and state — and blamed EchoHawk for the controversy. But with commanding leads — 15 points in some polls — EchoHawk said his Utah trip would not be the turning point of the campaign.

Returning to Idaho, EchoHawk admitted his "mistake" in a Times-News editorial board meeting, then launched into a lengthy attack on President Clinton.

EchoHawk, a close friend of the president, said he didn't share Clinton's values and vision and lambasted the Clinton presidency.

Critics accused EchoHawk of disloyalty. They asked how EchoHawk could accept presidential fundraising help, nominate Clinton for president, sleep at the White House, and carry up to Pennsylvania Avenue — then leap away for political reasons.

The White House, called to chastise the EchoHawk campaign, and national columnists also noted EchoHawk's fast break.

EchoHawk's disavowal backfired, however. It alienated some Democrats and shifted the press's attention to EchoHawk's close Clinton ties. The Democrats' attempts to distance himself from Clinton didn't endear EchoHawk to Republicans or to fellow Democrats.

The Democrats' commanding lead began to close as Election Day approached. EchoHawk blamed Batt's victory on ads in print for the election. The ads said "two good men are running for Idaho's governor," but suggested one of those men — Batt — would fight harder for Idaho's poor than EchoHawk also, was clearly annoyed by the GOP's "Clinton and EchoHawk — Not For Idaho" campaign, which featured a red slash across pictures of the pair in jogging gear.



County breakdown of election returns

Red is Republican, blue Democrat and green independent. 'Yes' votes on ballot measures are red, 'No' are blue.

Candidate	Blaine	Camas	Cassia	Gooding	Jerome	Lincoln	Minidoka	Twin Falls
U.S. Congress								
Michael Crapo	3,900	377	5,114	3,686	4,008	1,097	4,502	14,146
Penny Fletcher	1,952	107	1,102	1,106	1,117	384	1,459	4,716
Governor								
Phil Batt	2,335	279	3,808	2,814	3,105	776	3,456	10,527
Larry EchoHawk	4,179	186	2,550	1,820	1,918	686	2,482	7,646
Ron Rankin	165	25	239	277	242	68	347	1,062
Lt. Governor								
"Butch" Otter	1,782	255	3,997	2,347	2,785	641	3,341	9,751
John Peavey	4,832	231	2,510	2,540	2,406	890	2,858	9,283
Secretary of State								
Pete Cenarrusa	3,740	367	4,948	2,608	3,776	1,107	4,333	13,053
Edith Stanger	2,615	125	1,539	903	1,372	417	1,764	5,752
Auditor								
J.D. Williams	3,937	248	2,614	2,427	2,268	811	2,370	8,409
Ralph Gines	2,304	227	3,864	2,323	2,860	678	3,359	10,311
Superintendent of Public Instruction								
Anne Fox	2,216	270	4,238	2,551	2,865	731	3,723	9,925
Willie Sullivan	4,122	200	2,165	2,149	2,216	749	2,337	8,786
Attorney General								
Al Lance	2,444	278	4,371	2,702	3,112	750	3,736	10,918
Mike Burkett	3,797	187	2,023	1,983	1,982	708	2,291	7,674
Proposition 1 — Statewide policies on Homosexuality								
Yes	1,683	255	3,290	2,448	2,513	696	3,215	9,016
No	4,981	226	3,253	2,315	2,552	829	2,964	9,769
Proposition 2 — Term Limits								
Yes	3,271	276	3,591	2,749	2,860	761	3,579	11,369
No	3,055	197	2,690	1,801	1,901	726	2,328	6,560
HJR 16 — Victims Rights Amendment								
Yes	4,889	343	4,585	3,232	3,667	999	4,435	13,689
No	1,294	105	1,732	1,037	1,059	378	1,508	3,754
HJR 17 Alternate Forms of County Government								
Yes	3,686	256	3,791	2,504	2,817	765	3,600	11,325
No	1,743	181	2,108	1,550	1,575	594	1,949	4,903
SJR 105 Reapportionment Commission								
Yes	2,614	211	3,345	2,476	2,503	698	3,253	11,312
No	1,656	209	2,445	1,636	1,556	637	2,207	5,161
SJR 109 State Auditor's Office Changes								
Yes	3,711	245	3,342	2,352	2,749	710	3,154	11,138
No	1,648	183	2,586	1,729	1,760	674	2,450	5,460
HJR 24 Ada County Residency Requirement								
Yes	3,713	235	3,364	2,360	2,601	721	3,183	9,910
No	2,461	216	2,802	1,745	1,849	659	2,633	6,405
State Senate								
Clint Stennett	4,712	227		2,001		876		
Jon Mellen	1,965	285		1,921		656		
State House Seat 21A								
John Koning	1,854	278		2,439		827		
Wendy Jaquet	4,743	214		1,355		656		
State House Seat 21B								
Pattie Nafziger	3,479	146		1,453		648		
Tim Ridinger	2,868	331		2,373		856		

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City wants Old Town billboards removed for revitalization plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The billboards above the buildings at 446 Shoshone St. W. will have to come down next year, because they conflict with city plans to revitalize Old Town Twin Falls.

Robert Gheyne's lease with Idaho Outdoor Advertising Co. expires in January, and Cheyenne wanted a permit to rent the billboards to Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackson.

His permit was denied Tuesday night by a 7-1 vote of the city planning and zoning commission.

The billboards are located in the city's Old Town district, about a block from a proposed site for City Hall. Old Town plans also call for encouraging new commercial and residential growth in the warehouse and Rock Creek districts.

The planning commission OK'd zoning changes for another new commercial center near the intersection of Pole Line Road and for a county commissioner to develop a mobile-home park by his house just south of Twin Falls.

Craig Nielsen, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc., intends to develop 14 acres as a commercial cen-

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ter near the Perrine Bridge on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Nielsen also owns two parcels to the north and east of the proposed commercial development, which is designed for seven lots and as many as nine buildings. Potential tenants include four restaurants, a motel, leased office space and one 18,000 square foot retail store, said Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers.

The planning commission approved a commercial designation for the residentially-zoned parcel, subject to construction of an extra southbound lane on Blue Lakes Boulevard for motorists entering and exiting the property.

A road would be paved on the north end of the parcel connecting Fillmore Street extended to Bridgeview Boulevard. The only other way into the development would be from a road that lines up

with a Magic Valley Mall entrance.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman also received approval Tuesday night for his plans to develop the 18.53 acres behind his home on 3600 North for a 76-unit mobile home park. His property is across the street from a similar subdivision at Skyline Drive.

Nielsen's and Hempleman's zoning changes must be approved by the City Council next Tuesday night.

In other business Tuesday night, the planning commission approved:

- A new city ordinance regulating dust.
- Alcohol permits for Chin's restaurant at the Magic Valley Mall and 'Uptown' Bistro on Main Avenue.
- A permit for a Shilo Inn motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
- A commercial zone for Art Limberakis' property in the 1300 block of Addison Avenue East.
- A modular home for L. Lois Denney at 3092 Camille Lane.
- City proposals for new standards on drainage plans and mailbox locations.

But the commission rejected a permit for the Twin Falls Gun Club to put a double-wide mobile home on its property.



County race returns

Here are the final, unofficial results from Tuesday's county elections:

Blaine County

Commissioner, 1st District
Tom Blanchard (D) 3,342
John Fell Stevenson (I) 3,235

Commissioner, 3rd District
Len Harlig (D) 4,386
Lisa West (I) 2,099

Assessor
Ted Uhrig (D) 4,427
Pride Collinsworth (I) 1,885

Camas County

Commissioner, 1st District
Steve Miller (R) 252
Jack Renfrow (D) 225

Commissioner, 3rd District
Matt McLam (R) 258
Leonard Brown (D) 227

Clerk
F.R. "Rollie" Bennett (R) 283
Margie McLeod (D) 205

College of Southern Idaho

Trusteeship No. 1
Donna T. Brizze 12,692
Rebecca L. Petterson 8,777

Trusteeship No. 2
Fred W. Jaynes 7,371
William E. Babcock 13,713

Gooding County

Commissioner, 3rd District
William "Win" Henslee (R) 2,608
Vernon E. Mason (I) 1,967

Commissioner, 1st District
Kim Vaughan (R) 2,460
"Benny" Fay Benjamin (I) 2,106

Clerk
John A. Myers (D) 1,933
Helen A. Paoli (R) 2,837

Magistrate
Thomas R. Cushman no 2,825
yes 1,802

Jerome County

Commissioner, 1st District
John Toolson Jr. (R) 3,131
Glenn Elwell (I) 1,648

Lincoln County

Commissioner, 3rd District
Jerry R. Nance (R) 798
Samuel R. Harris (D) 672

Assessor
Susie Edwards (R) 736
Brenda S. Butler (I) 557
Margaret Joanne Nielsen (I) 214

Minidoka County

Commissioner, 3rd District
John Rensberg (R) 3,621
Clarence Bellem (D) 2,519

Magistrate Larry Duff
4,806 yes
1,224 no

Cassia County

Magistrate Roy Holloway
2,815 yes
2,153 no

Twin Falls County

Commissioner, 1st District
Brent D. Reinke (R) 11,847
William K. Chisholm (I) 3,987

Commissioner, 3rd District
Dennis Maughan (D) 10,304
Pamela G. Dowd (R) 8,436

Clerk
Bob Fort (R) 12,311
Joseph S. Stanzak (I) 5,308

Assessor
Gerald Bowden (R) 11,712
Rick Helsley (D) 5,751

EchoHawk

Continued from C-1

his fair share of taxes — although Batt's 1993 income tax returns indicated otherwise. EchoHawk accused Batt of accepting \$230,000 in government aid for his farming operations — charges Batt roundly denied.

The Democrat blasted Batt for not signing a clean campaign pledge, for voting against kindergarten programs in the 1970's — and for being a "big spender. I didn't work."

The state's Republican leaders rushed to defend Batt. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig and Republican Mike Crapo all vouched for Batt's integrity — taking their message to the statewide media.

Locally, Republican legislators also backed their leaders — and purchased ads defending him. Twin Falls County farmers also independently bought ads, according to Batt officials.

Meanwhile, Batt was working to make inroads in the Democratic north. He accused EchoHawk of waffling on water — supporting the Idaho Plan for salmon recovery in the Magic Valley, but equivocating in Lewiston, where the plan is unpopular.

The Republican also questioned

EchoHawk's commitment to the natural resources industries — logging, mining, and ranching. EchoHawk countered by arranging a meeting between timber industry leaders and the White House, but it didn't appear to buoy his candidacy.

Voters were looking for someone who'd take a strong stand "on water and environmental issues," according to Batt press secretary Amy Kleiner. Batt convinced folks he'd be the stronger advocate for jobs and water, she said.

Despite EchoHawk's "glitches," election eve polls showed him in front. Those polls didn't figure in the GOP's substantial organizational advantage. The GOP's machine was better prepared to get out the vote on Election Day.

Kleiner said the get-out-the-vote efforts provided a significant boost. "Phil said that in all his years of public service in Idaho, he's never seen the kind of county grassroots organization that we had this year," she said.

An anti-Clinton tide also swayed Idaho GOP machine, and EchoHawk blunders all combined to defeat EchoHawk.



Death notices

Florence M. Halsted

HANSEN — Florence Mary Halsted, 87, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Hansen, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, in a Spokane Nursing Home.

A graveside service will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Douglas Halsted officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Alfonso B. Cantu
ACEQUILA — Alfonso Benjamin Cantu, 78, of Acequia, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, at his home.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m.

today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and before Mass on Friday at the church.

Elva M. Thompson
RUPERT — Elva Mae Thompson, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Missionary Fund.

Church, with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Missionary Fund.

Services

Bertha A. Hoffland, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Beverly J. Miller, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Bible Baptist Church, Viewing, 9 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ebel V. Martin, of east Weatnatch, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Terry Artis Montgomery, of Wells, Nev., memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Metropolis Cemetery, north of Wells.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Bobbi Otto of Hansen.

Released
Lillian Thames and Roni Schell, both of Twin Falls; and Lorraine McMurdie of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Norman Carroll of Burley; Edith Bywater of Paul; and Ron Johnson of Stielacoom, Wash.

Released

Anita Bruden, Ramiro Castro, David Craner, Rebecca Fowler, Imelda Magana, Ellen Oberholtzer and Sheri Ward, all of Burley; Kyle Frisley of Heyburn; Rosa Vargas of Rupert; and Ron Johnson of Stielacoom, Wash.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vargas of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Raquel Ceja, Kary Miller and Marcezo Vega, all of Rupert; Truman Banner of Burley; and Frieda Schenk of Paul.

Released
Raquel Ceja, Kary Miller, Steve Aston and Marcezo Vega, all of Rupert; Truman Banner of Burley; and Frieda Schenk of Paul.

Obituaries

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

Bernice C. Delbo

JEROME — Bernice C. Delbo, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Dec. 12, 1913, in Hayward, Calif.; the daughter of Christopher and Mary (Mamrie) Smith Goulard. Bernice was raised and educated in Hayward and then married Melvin S. Delbo there in 1933. In 1952, they moved to Lake Tahoe, where they operated a grocery store and then moved to Jerome in 1976. Melvin died in 1977.

She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. She was loved very much by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and will be missed.

Survivors include one son, Gary of Nampa; one daughter, Gail; one son of Jerome; one brother, Kenneth Goulard of Hayward; two sisters, Alice Luddy and Edna Silve, both of Hayward; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Dean Bill Last officiating. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Grace Parker Thomas

BUHL — Grace Parker Thomas, 82, of Keystone Heights, Fla., and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at her home.

She was born Oct. 29, 1912, in Hill City, Kan.; to Arthur and Goldie Hoyer Parker. After moving to Buhl in 1919, she married William (Joe) Thomas on July 9, 1930. They farmed in Castleford and later moved to Cortez, Colo., to run a motel-gate for many years. After retiring, they moved to Keystone Heights where they resided.

She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her son, Donald Thomas of Florida; her daughter, Jean Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; two sisters, Dorothy Machacek and Wilma Thomas; both of Buhl; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981, and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Eastern Star Rites.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Herman J. Van Zante
BUHL — Herman John Van Zante, 84, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, at his home.

He was born Oct. 19, 1910, in Filser, to Herman and Clara Terpsira Van Zante. He attended Cedar Draw school and graduated from Filer High School. He married Frances Balmer on Feb. 17, 1937, in Twin Falls. He lived in Cedar Draw all his life where he loved to farm and raise horses and Jersey cows. His pride and joy was his grandchildren and he went to all of their activities until his health prevented it.

He was a member of the Cedar Grange for 50 years, All American Jersey Cattle Association, Buhl Country Club and the American Quarter Horse Association. He also served as a Cedar Draw school board member and a 4-H leader.

Survivors include his wife; and two daughters, Lydia and Larry Francis and Mary and Terry Sisson, all of Buhl; a son, Richard Van Zante of Boise; a sister, Alice Martin of Boise; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the West End Cemetery Tree Fund or to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.



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Family Considerations

Idaho/West

Anger, fear thrive in ballot measures

The Associated Press

Americans were angry and they were scared. They were defiant and suspicious and frustrated, and they took it all into the voting booths.

In 37 states and the District of Columbia, as well as in scores of local jurisdictions, they voiced their worries in a dizzying array of ballot measures that made or saved off new laws.

Some results may bring enormous change. Illegal immigrants felt doors slam shut all across California on Tuesday, with passage of the sweeping Proposition 187. As law, it will deny illegal access to public schools and most public benefits and set teachers, doctors and social workers to turning in even children suspected of being in California illegally.

Proponents dubbed it "Save Our State." Opponents filed challenges as soon as the courts opened Wednesday, and a judge immediately barred enforcement of the provision that would expel illegal immigrants from public schools.

Oregon may have to wait until Friday to learn if voters passed the "Death With Dignity" proposal, which would free doctors to prescribe lethal medicine to dying patients.

None too soon for Tim Shuck, a Portland man in his 40s who has AIDS. "The biggest gift they could give me is to let me go," he said, awaiting the vote's result. He said passage would allow him to decide for himself "when it's time to die."

The outcome hinges on 265,000 uncounted absentee ballots, 21 percent of the vote. On Wednesday, only 39,000 votes separated the pros and cons, for a tentative spread of 52 percent in favor and 48 percent opposed.

Elsewhere, voters rejected handgun bans, casino developers, campaign spending caps, a state-run health care plan and opportunities to

control their taxes through the popular vote.

"The referendum process was part of the voter rebellion that we saw at the polls," Larry J. Sabato, a scholar of campaigns and elections and professor of government at the University of Virginia, said Wednesday.

"Term limits succeeding almost everywhere, criminal justice measures, the immigration measure, there are many manifestations of voter anger in these returns."

Sabato noted a libertarian streak too.

"The defeat of the two anti-gay initiatives (in Idaho and Oregon). That says to me that the conservative wave now sweeping the country also has a libertarian edge to it. 'Don't tread on me, anti-government, leave the individual alone, to the extent possible,' he said.

Sometimes it was enough to say no.

Colorado voters said no to campaign reform, rejecting limits on campaign contributions. So did people in Massachusetts, rejected a novel ban on corporate contributions to public referendums.

Oklahoma voters said no to a penny entertainment tax that was to support breast cancer research. In Colorado, they rejected a 50-cent hike in the cigarette tax that would have helped pay for health care for the poor and anti-smoking programs. Arizona

barely passed a similar measure, which will add 40 cents to a pack of smokes.

Given the chance to hold all new taxes up to voter approval, Oregon, Missouri and Montana backed away. Voters in Massachusetts, with an opportunity to lower taxes for most residents, rejected a graduated tax rate and held onto a flat rate that's the same for everyone.

Not surprisingly, the country's grouching extended to crime measures.

Georgia enacted the nation's sternest sentencing law, a "two-strikes" measure promising life without

parole to anyone who commits a second violent felony.

California cemented its "three strikes, you're out" law, passed first by the Legislature and now by voters. It requires prison terms of 25 years-to-life for three-time offenders.

Oregon stiffened mandatory sentences for violent crimes, and Vermont made it easier for judges to deny bail to people accused of violent crimes. Ohio, which has 134 men on death row but has not executed anyone in 31 years, chose to speed up the execution process by removing the appeals court phase. Appeals will now go directly to the state Supreme Court.

The term limits juggernaut rolled on.

Congressional and other term limits approved in Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Nevada brought to 21 the number of states that have reined in their politicians. Colorado tightened existing term limits, but Utah decided not to reduce its terms any further.

Floridians recoiled from the vision of 47 casinos around the state. Casino measures also failed in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Colorado and on the Navajo Reservation. Colorado said no to slot machines at airports; Missouri said yes to slots on riverboats.

The status quo was fine with some voters. Sent both ways without challenge in the Dakotas and Massachusetts. Wyoming voters rejected a broad abortion ban. California will ban workplace smoking on Jan. 1, as planned, after voters turned down a tobacco industry-backed proposal to weaken that law.

But in this fear-ridden election, even dentophobes — that's people who fear the dentist — won a measure of change. Thanks to voters, they'll be able to buy their false teeth directly from denture manufacturers and skip the fitting in the dentist chair.

State probes child-care billing

BOISE (AP) — Small World child-care center workers say they do not understand the state's investigation into the billing at their five-facility Boise operation. "We're still in the dark," said Rodney Winn, center's administrator. "We're concerned and trying to find out."

The centers — which have remained open — are being investigated under the Idaho Fraudulent Claims Act, Health and Welfare Department officials say.

Fraud investigators are trying to

determine whether Small World's records indicate billing discrepancies, said Kathy James, head of the Bureau of Family Self-Support.

Small World owner Trudy Comba confirmed the investigation also involves the center's participation in child-care subsidy programs.

"I have provided quality care in the valley for 17 years, and I've never cheated anybody," Comba said in a telephone interview from Hawaii.



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1st District judge holds off challenge

The Associated Press

First District Judge James Michaud of Sandpoint, forced to a runoff when he failed to win a majority in May's three-way race, held off a re-election challenge from Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day of Bonners Ferry.

Michaud, a seven-year veteran of the northern Idaho bench, received 54 percent of the vote Tuesday to 46 percent for Day in Idaho's only judge's race on the general election ballot. The race was nonpartisan.

Day argued that Michaud has been a judge so long that he has lost touch with area attorneys. He has been criticized by lawyers as too rigid and sometimes even rude in the courtroom.

New Hells Canyon plan places restrictions on powerboat use

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — Powerboats will be banned from a 21-mile stretch of the Snake River through the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area for three days a week under the new management plan unveiled Wednesday.

The ban will be in effect Monday through Wednesday, July 4 through Labor Day, throughout the 10- to 15-year life of the new plan, said Bob Richmond, supervisor of the Walla-Walla National Forest.

The limitation is the first on the Snake River inside the recreation area. It prohibits powerboats on the river from Wild Sheep rapids to Kirkwood Ranch, covering about two-thirds of the scenic river route.

The three-day-a-week restriction is an effort to give both powerboat users and rafters equal

time on the river, "not a first step by the Forest Service to ban powerboats in Hells Canyon."

"The floating community wanted a quiet time, particularly on the wild river," Richmond said. "I think it is equitable and will meet their needs."

The plan does not change rafting rules but it requires that river users carry out solid human waste from the wild section starting in 1996 and from the scenic section in 1997.

Under the new plan, backpackers and hikers taken to trailheads by powerboat must obtain a free permit before leaving the Forest Service visitors center below Hells Canyon Dam.

Permits also will be required for trail users between Pittsburg Landing and Kirkwood Ranch. Numbers will be limited if the Forest Service decides hikers and camping are adversely affecting the area.

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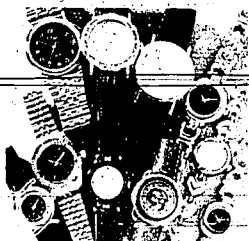
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Veteran's Day Value

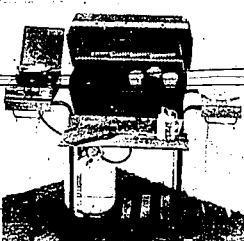
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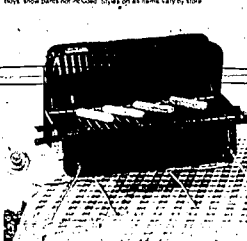
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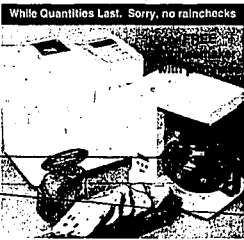
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West

Racial makeup of the jury favors Simpson's defense, analysts say

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Legal pundits here, jawboning from TV screens and radio talk shows, judged the O.J. Simpson jury seconds after it was seated.

Eight members are women and eight of the 12 jurors are African Americans, as is the defendant. The popular instant analysis: "a dream team."

"I'm not saying because O.J. Simpson is black ... that these jurors will mindlessly acquit him," said criminal defense attorney Barry Tarlow. "But I am saying this is a jury of people who come from a part of town where you understand that life isn't fair, that police lie and that innocent people can get convicted. Their view of life is exactly what the defense wants."

But the rush to judgment based on race and gender stereotypes, ignores the roles that indi-

vidual jurors will play in deciding the fate of the celebrity charged with double murder and, as several jury consultants said this week, risks miscalculations in the high-profile case.

"I don't think you can tell what will happen here simply from race or gender," said Beth Bonora, president of National Jury Project West, a jury consulting firm that usually advises defense teams. "Our research has shown over and over that there is not a strong link between demographics — such as race and gender — and the outcome of the trial."

"Attitudes and experience are stronger determinates," Bonora said. "And yes, race is a factor that it dictates how people are going to vote as jurors when they have real evidence in front of them."

The Simpson trial is fraught with social agendas for anyone who would want to address them. The questionnaire prospective

jurors were required to complete attempted to delve into attitudes and biases.

How did they feel about interracial marriage — Simpson was married to a white woman and now faces murder charges in her death and that of another man, who was also white.

Had the jurors ever experienced domestic violence in their own home or had they ever considered it? Published reports of police records showed that Simpson had beaten his wife.

The questionnaire went to great lengths — 80 pages — to provide attorneys with an unprecedented amount of information about the prospective jurors, including the most obvious concerns.

Black jurors as a group, research shows, are more suspicious of allegations of crime against black defendants. A Los Angeles Times poll found African Americans were

almost twice as likely to be sympathetic to Simpson than whites.

Attorneys for both sides looked for bias through direct questions: Had any prospective jurors or anyone in their families had an experience with the criminal justice system? How did that experience make them feel?

The defense and the prosecutors then began oral questioning that, in so many words, wanted to see how these people in this racially complex city viewed the Los Angeles Police Department and the American justice system.

The Simpson jurors — culled from a randomly chosen jury pool — come from neighborhoods such as Glendale, Burbank and South-Central and work at largely middle-class jobs. Most have no more than high-school diplomas.

Many indicated that they had no opinion or "know nothing" about the scientific technique known as DNA testing on which the case —

heavily based on blood found at the scene — may hinge.

Beyond that, it is difficult to generalize much about the tidbits of their lives that were revealed in the court.

One man, a 46-year-old courier, said he had "mixed feelings" about the Los Angeles Police Department. As a black person, he said, he knew that "you're not always treated as fairly as other people."

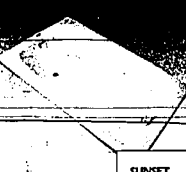
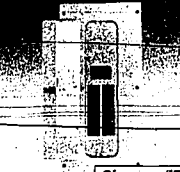
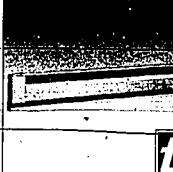

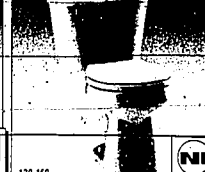
One African American woman, a 38-year-old dietitian, said her father was a police officer. She had made no decision on the case but to her, investigating detective Mark Fuhrman had seemed, in previous testimony, almost too excited about his role in the case.

Another black woman said she had no opinion about Simpson — except that he was a bad actor. She had one bad experience with law enforcement. Her son had been wrongly arrested.

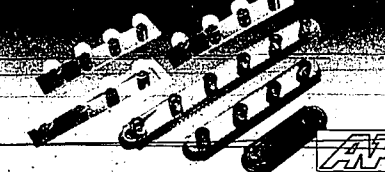
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 <p>BUILDER SERIES ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS</p> <p>High quality oval or rectangular tub, 4 side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets, 3/4 hp pump motor, 30-minute standard timer. UL listed. White. Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18". Oval: 60" x 36" x 19".</p> <p>713.95 Natural \$743.95</p>	 <p>200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL</p> <p>Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.</p> <p>56.95</p>	 <p>ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER</p> <p>Heavy-duty sealed, finned heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw, 175 cfm discharge.</p> <p>300W/240V/PCQ-30 Ray \$123.50 109.95 400W/240V/PCQ-40 Ray \$127.91 111.85 480W/240V/PCQ-48 Ray \$134.38 115.95</p>	 <p>BASEBOARD HEATERS</p> <p>Recommended for residential and commercial uses. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt. UL listed</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>BC2005</td><td>500 Watt</td><td>2'</td><td>16.11</td></tr> <tr><td>BC2007</td><td>750 Watt</td><td>3'</td><td>20.09</td></tr> <tr><td>BC2010</td><td>1000 Watt</td><td>4'</td><td>23.62</td></tr> <tr><td>BC2015</td><td>1500 Watt</td><td>6'</td><td>28.37</td></tr> <tr><td>BC2020</td><td>2000 Watt</td><td>8'</td><td>36.53</td></tr> <tr><td>BC2025</td><td>2500 Watt</td><td>10'</td><td>43.78</td></tr> </table>	BC2005	500 Watt	2'	16.11	BC2007	750 Watt	3'	20.09	BC2010	1000 Watt	4'	23.62	BC2015	1500 Watt	6'	28.37	BC2020	2000 Watt	8'	36.53	BC2025	2500 Watt	10'	43.78	 <p>ALUMINUM CLAD "MC" CABLE</p> <p>Replaces thinwall conduit in dry locations for fast, easy installation. Half the weight of steel cable. Flexible, prewired with full-size insulated ground, cuts efficiently. 12-3 WG in stock also.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>12-2 WG</td><td>25-foot</td><td>18.24</td></tr> <tr><td>12-2 WG</td><td>50-foot</td><td>20.50</td></tr> <tr><td>12-2 WG</td><td>100-foot</td><td>40.99</td></tr> </table>	12-2 WG	25-foot	18.24	12-2 WG	50-foot	20.50	12-2 WG	100-foot	40.99	 <p>ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET</p> <p>White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.)</p> <p>75.50</p>
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 <p>ENAMELED CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK</p> <p>Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment sink. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Available with spray accommodation. Optional accessories available. White.</p> <p>158.27 Faucet not included</p>	 <p>ENAMELED CAST IRON OVAL LAV SINK</p> <p>20" x 17" self-rimming lav sink. 4" centers. White. Also available in colors at slightly higher price. Faucet not included.</p> <p>74.95</p>	 <p>AIRLOC® IC RECESSED LIGHTING CAN</p> <p>The only airtight recessed lighting fixture can.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eliminates warm air seepage into the attic Cuts down drafts, adds to comfort Pays for itself by keeping heat in the building Reduces sound transmission Eliminates moisture condensation <p>The next generation of recessed lighting!</p> <p>9.95 The one you want for your house</p>	 <p>Universal Rindie's CLASSIC SINGLE HANDLE WASHERLESS FAUCETS</p> <p>Classic design, sleek styling, chrome finish. Fifteen year limited warranty against leaking or dripping. You have never owned a competitively priced faucet this good before!</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Kitchen Faucet</th> <th>Lav Faucet with Metal Pop-Up</th> </tr> <tr> <td>W73504 \$52.50 with spray</td> <td>W72503 \$46.50 metal handle</td> </tr> <tr> <td>W73514 \$40.35 without spray</td> <td>W72508 \$46.50 acrylic handle</td> </tr> </table>	Kitchen Faucet	Lav Faucet with Metal Pop-Up	W73504 \$52.50 with spray	W72503 \$46.50 metal handle	W73514 \$40.35 without spray	W72508 \$46.50 acrylic handle
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 <p>AMERICAN NAIL PLATE BATH BARS</p> <p>Add warmth and decorative highlights to your bath or vanity. Made in America, these bath bars are beautifully crafted to keep their good looks for years. Available in a variety of styles to complement your decor.</p>	<p>Check These Values</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER</td><td>219.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>NORRIS SFT. STEEL TUB</td><td>85.25</td></tr> <tr><td>#630 White, RH/LH</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>CAST IRON LAVATORY SINK</td><td>52.95</td></tr> <tr><td>#596, 19" Round White</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>CHINA LAVATORY SINK</td><td>45.50</td></tr> <tr><td>20"x17" White</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR</td><td>59.97</td></tr> <tr><td>Holcom, C606, 5 Ft., SS-OSB</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>175W MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHT</td><td>26.45</td></tr> <tr><td>Regent, #NH1204M</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>6 FT. HEAT TAPE</td><td>14.95</td></tr> <tr><td>CAH8.06, UL Listed</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>8 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE</td><td>3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>F96T12/CW/SS, Energy Saving</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES</p>	5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER	219.00	Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic		NORRIS SFT. STEEL TUB	85.25	#630 White, RH/LH		CAST IRON LAVATORY SINK	52.95	#596, 19" Round White		CHINA LAVATORY SINK	45.50	20"x17" White		ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR	59.97	Holcom, C606, 5 Ft., SS-OSB		175W MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHT	26.45	Regent, #NH1204M		6 FT. HEAT TAPE	14.95	CAH8.06, UL Listed		8 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE	3.25	F96T12/CW/SS, Energy Saving		<p>High Quality Showroom</p> <p>We offer a large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer:</p> <p>ELJER • CENTRAL BRASS SUNSET PLASTICS HOLCAM</p> <p>VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY</p> <p>5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500</p> <p>Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, special orders, clearance or promotional items.</p> <p>DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN JUNO • PURITAN LIGHT CONCEPTS KICHLER • HINKA/LAVERY</p>
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WEEK FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

South
301

GROVER'S
PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

NEW STORE
Monday through Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may be available at all locations. Special order and carry-over.

Prices effective through November 10, 1994.

Business

Inflation stays low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American businesses grew at a 2.7 percent rate in the third quarter, with little sign of inflation in the economy.

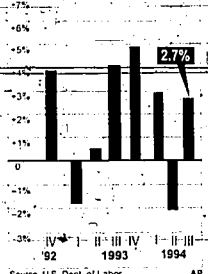
The Labor Department said Wednesday that non-farm productivity's output per man-hour worked — rebounded from a seasonally adjusted annualized drop of 2.1 percent in the April-June period.

The second-quarter drop had been the first since a 2 percent decline in the January-March period of 1993, and the steepest since a 3.7 percent plunge in the first quarter of 1989.

"Year over year, productivity is growing about 2 percent," said economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. "That's off of the recent high, but double the trend of the 1980s and 80s. It's doing a terrific job of limiting cost pressures in the economy." The result, Roach added, will be continued low inflation, growing U.S. competitiveness

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter at annual rate, seasonally adjusted.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

But despite the lack of any sign of inflation, Roach said he agrees with most other economists that Federal Reserve policy makers will still boost interest rates when they meet next Tuesday.

IP cuts energy incentive for new homes

The Associated Press

BOISE — New manufacturers' home prices became more energy efficient, reflecting recent years' advances in construction standards.

Idaho Power and others have reduced by 40 percent conservation-driven incentive paid manufacturers.

Incentive payments of \$2,500 for each all-electric model built have been reduced to \$1,500.

Under the Manufacturer's Acquisition Program, a regional effort established in April 1992, the Bonneville Power Administration pays incentives to more than two dozen participating Northwest manufacturers to help compensate the builder for the additional costs of improved energy efficiency measures.

GOP bump short-lived

Knight-Ridder News Service

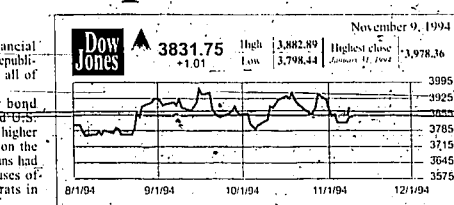
NEW YORK — U.S. financial markets were enmeshed with Republican Congressional gains for all of half a day.

The dollar and Treasury bond prices climbed overseas and U.S. stock prices opened sharply higher Wednesday morning early on the dramatic news that Republicans had wrested control of both houses of Congress from the Democrats in mid-term elections.

But by midday, glee in the financial markets here had largely given way to the sober assessment that the GOP may not be as friendly over time to markets as previously thought. "Near term, in the next few days people will look at the Republican's good news for fiscal conservatism," said Douglas Lee, chief economist for County Natwest Washington Analysis.

But, in the longer term, "I think it becomes a much more complicated issue. Once the euphoria wears off, there is a lot to think about," he said.

In particular, analysts pointed to two potential pitfalls for financial



markets here, one being the prospect of Republican committee chairmen in the House and Senate holding extensive hearings on the Whitewater scandal early next year. Such a scenario, if played out, could cripple the Clinton administration, stifling policy initiatives and driving foreign investors away from U.S. markets.

The second predicament could be tax cuts, which the Republicans have promised, but failed to detail how they would compensate for the lost revenue. Unfunded tax reductions, like those in the Reagan year, could drive up the budget deficit, spook bond traders and cause interest rates to rise.

Post-election enthusiasm toward the dollar is not warranted given the worsened outlook for the budget deficit, said David Gilmore, a partner at Jones Analytic. Democrats learned from Tuesday's rout is the importance of delivering middle-class tax cuts, a Clinton campaign promise and a key theme in the GOP's "Contract With America" plan. Gilmore said, adding that the likely result would be a "bidding war on tax cuts."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	3831.75	3882.89	3798.44	3925	+93.25
S&P 500	468.15	472.15	464.15	470.15	+2.00
NASDAQ	2150.15	2160.15	2140.15	2155.15	+5.00

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120.15	121.15	119.15	120.15	+0.00
Microsoft	55.15	56.15	54.15	55.15	+0.00
Apple	45.15	46.15	44.15	45.15	+0.00

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120.15	121.15	119.15	120.15	+0.00
Microsoft	55.15	56.15	54.15	55.15	+0.00
Apple	45.15	46.15	44.15	45.15	+0.00

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120.15	121.15	119.15	120.15	+0.00
Microsoft	55.15	56.15	54.15	55.15	+0.00
Apple	45.15	46.15	44.15	45.15	+0.00

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120.15	121.15	119.15	120.15	+0.00
Microsoft	55.15	56.15	54.15	55.15	+0.00
Apple	45.15	46.15	44.15	45.15	+0.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices fell Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Soybean	4.15	4.20	4.10	4.15	-0.05
Wheat	3.15	3.20	3.10	3.15	-0.05

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Soybean	4.15	4.20	4.10	4.15	-0.05
Wheat	3.15	3.20	3.10	3.15	-0.05

Local interest

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Beans

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Soybean	4.15	4.20	4.10	4.15	-0.05
Wheat	3.15	3.20	3.10	3.15	-0.05

Most active

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Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
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Wheat	3.15	3.20	3.10	3.15	-0.05

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Soybean	4.15	4.20	4.10	4.15	-0.05
Wheat	3.15	3.20	3.10	3.15	-0.05

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices fell Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	12.15	12.20	12.10	12.15	-0.05

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	12.15	12.20	12.10	12.15	-0.05

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	12.15	12.20	12.10	12.15	-0.05

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	12.15	12.20	12.10	12.15	-0.05

Cattle

NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle futures prices fell Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.15	-0.05

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.15	-0.05

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.15	-0.05

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.15	-0.05

Pork

NEW YORK (AP) — Pork futures prices fell Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Pork	0.15	0.20	0.10	0.15	-0.05

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Pork	0.15	0.20	0.10	0.15	-0.05

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Pork	0.15	0.20	0.10	0.15	-0.05

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Pork	0.15	0.20	0.10	0.15	-0.05

Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices fell Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Oil	20.15	20.20	20.10	20.15	-0.05

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Oil	20.15	20.20	20.10	20.15	-0.05

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Oil	20.15	20.20	20.10	20.15	-0.05

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Oil	20.15	20.20	20.10	20.15	-0.05

Valley Life

Valley happenings

Cancer support group meets today

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. today in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. Family and guests of members are invited. Refreshments will be served. The group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 737-2441.

IMPACT presentation takes place today

TWIN FALLS—A guest presentation about IMPACT will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6790 in the evening.

Elks ladies schedule Christmas bazaar

JEROME—The Jerome Elks Ladies have planned their annual Christmas Bazaar for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 101 S. Alder.

Christmas crafts, baked goods, jewelry and handmade items of all kinds will be for sale. Lunch, featuring homemade soups, chili, hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and homemade pie, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The bazaar is the group's largest fund-raising of the year. Proceeds go to organizations such as the pediatric department of the Elks' Rehabilitation Hospital, Special Olympics, Veterans Hospital and American Cancer Society/Camp Rainbow Gold.

Artists plan annual Christmas show

HAILEY—Local Idaho artists and crafters have planned their second annual Country Christmas Show for 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the South Hailey Townhouses, 850 Sheenandor Drive, No. 25.

The collection of hand-crafted items includes wooden trains and trucks, art, dolls, jewelry, ceramics, Barbie doll furniture, clothing, handmade quilts, ornaments, specialty items and more for sale. For more information, call Adare Brown at 788-0467.

Senior breakfast will be held Saturday

JEROME—The senior citizens have planned their monthly breakfast for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or ham or sausage and pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Senior center serves up hot pancakes

EDEN—A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

United Methodist Church plans bazaar

TWIN FALLS—A bazaar is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church located on the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street. A luncheon will be served, and a coffee shop will be open. Bazaar items, candies and cooked foods will be available for purchase.

Food services support of teachers meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Delta Kappa Gamma International Teachers Society will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, Susan Collins, a digitist, will talk about "School Food Services, USDA Requirements." Rosemary Boessen has planned special music from Mexico.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Hospital sponsors cesarean section class along with childbirth program

The Times-News—Today in the second floor conference room at the medical center includes a labor rehearsal, instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor, and a tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room. Cost is \$15 (non-refundable). For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

CSI Ski Club offers portrait fund-raiser

The Times-News—TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club is sponsoring a holiday portrait opportunity to raise funds for its special activities. Individuals or families can get a free 8-by-10-inch portrait for a \$7 sitting charge. Package prices are available for additional photographs. Portraits will be taken from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Nov. 18 at Bach Studio, 1746 Addison Ave. E. (across from Pizza Hut).

Gooding Legion post plans dinner on Veterans Day

The Times-News

GOODING—The Gooding American Legion Post has planned its annual Veterans Day dinner for Friday at the Gooding War Memorial Hall.

Doors open at 6:15 p.m., and a free dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Veterans and their family members and guests are invited. Penny Byam Post 30 will provide the meat. Those attending are asked to bring a hot dish or dessert to share and canned goods to donate to the American Legion's Veterans Home Food Center.

The program will feature a brief ceremony to honor Myrl Mohlwinkel, a World War II veteran who was wounded in combat on two separate occasions. Because of missing paperwork, two Purple Heart awards, a silver star, ribbon and gold star were not given to him.

He received the awards at a special Marine Corps Reserve ceremony at Gowen Field in Boise in 1994.

Boys' and Girls' State 1994 delegates and the Idaho Area B State vice commander will speak. For more information, call Lloyd Trimmer at 934-5945.

Showers for newlyweds show that when it rains, it pours

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a shower for a couple who were married only eight months ago. Two months after their wedding, the house they were renting burned to the ground, and they lost everything they owned.

The people in the community, as well as their co-workers, family and friends, responded immediately with money, food and clothing. (Following the fire, they had moved into her parents' home with no expenses whatsoever.)

They have been given two "replacement showers" to replace the gifts they had received from the four or five showers prior to their wedding. (I had attended one.)

I recently learned that they were fully insured and have been compensated for everything they lost.

Now they are preparing to move into a very expensive home they're building. I'll probably be invited to housewarming next—and most likely to one of the many baby showers for the child they are expecting in four months.

I don't mind helping people in time of need, but don't you think these "replacement showers" were tacky and a bit much to ask of people who had already given and done so much?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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I don't mind helping people in time of need, but don't you think these "replacement showers" were tacky and a bit much to ask of people who had already given and done so much?

I have been trying to organize a

group who will band together and change that policy. I would call it HALT! (Humans Against Laugh Tracks), but I don't know how to go about it. I can't afford a lawyer, but maybe if I could get one of those TV talk shows, I could rally enough support to get someone.

It seems to me with all the marvelous technology we have today, we should be able to get rid of those annoying laugh tracks without throwing the TV against the wall.

I know I am not alone. Maybe I should address my complaints to the sponsors.

DANIEL RUSCH, NEWPORT, KY.

DEAR DANIEL RUSCH: You could try. It may not help—but as my sainted grandmother used to say, "It couldn't hurt."

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a column about the importance of wearing shoes that fit. An it, you mentioned the fact that one foot is usually a little larger than the other.

Abby, any shoe salesman worth his salt knows that with ladies, one foot is usually a little SMALLER than the other—never LARGER.

"O. SUSANNA," TULSA, OKLA.

CSI offers water resource management program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new program in water resource management that is the only one of its kind in the state that deals with age-related issues. It will start at the beginning of the spring semester in January.

Ross Spackman will be the instructor. He said the program is designed to train people in water quality, water quantity and water issues. He has put together an advisory committee to assist him in developing a program that consists of water users, water regulators, a Job Service employee and an employee from the University of Idaho.

Spackman holds an associate degree in crop and soil conservation from Ricks College in Rexburg and a bachelor's degree in agriculture education and master's degree in soil and water conservation from Utah State University in Logan. He also has a minor in Japanese.

He has worked as a compliance officer with the Division of Environmental Quality and was part of the Mid-Snake Nutrient Management Team.

Students will have hands-on, direct, technical-type experience with field trips to impacted, non-impacted, point source and non-point source impacted streams. They will be taught to use modern water quality monitoring equipment. They will also be able to spend time at the CSI Fish Hatchery, in farmers' fields and with canal companies looking at irrigation water.

Disability workshop planned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A workshop for parents of students with disabilities ages 14 to 21 is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in Room 8 at the Lincoln Elementary School.

The workshop will focus on planning for the transition from school to adulthood of students with disabilities and how this planning is included in the student's Individual Education Program. Parents will learn what the essential parts of a transition plan are, what agencies can help

families plan for transition and who some of the resources that should be involved in planning are.

Sponsors of the workshop are Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc.; Parent Education and Resource Center; Parent Awareness Team of Cassia County; and the Twin Falls, Blaine County, Jerome, Minidoka and Buhl School districts.

Parents of children with disabilities who pre-register will be admitted free. To register or obtain more information, call Mariane Birch at 678-9458 or 1-800-242-IPUL.

CSI workshop aims to guide men, women through divorce process

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A "Starting Over" workshop is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Participants will learn about the transition process during divorce and how to cope with grief, identify transferable skills, explore

educational and employment opportunities and more. It is not necessary to be single, and admission is free.

The workshop is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29. Bring a lunch.

For additional information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2361, or 736-0070.

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2. Tim Hanks Best Performance Forrest Gump (13) Final Day Today 7:15-9:00/6:45-9:10	6. Power Justice Light Double Dragon (13) Thurs 12:45-3:00/5:15-7:30/9:30
3. Kurt Russell James Spader Stargate (13) 7:00-9:20 Thurs-Sun 12:10-2:10/4:10-7:10/9:10	7. Warren Beatty Love Affair (13) 7:00-9:15 Thurs-Sun 12:30-2:30/4:30-7:00/9:15
4. Shen in DTS Surround River Wild (13) 7:00-9:20 Thurs-Sun 12:15-2:25/4:40/7:00-9:20	Ending Tonight: Silent Fall 9:15 Squanto 7:00-9:15 Little Giants 7:00

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World

Iran sends warplanes to bomb Kurdish dissidents based in Iraq

NIGOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran sent jet fighters to bomb an Iranian Kurdish base in northern Iraq on Wednesday, the second attack reported this week on dissidents operating from Iraq.

At least one person was killed and three were wounded in the raid on the Iranian Kurdish base. It was the latest Iranian incursion into the no-fly zone the West set up in northern Iraq to protect Kurdish dissidents from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The air raid was the first this year on Iranian opposition bases in Iraq, but there have been others against Iranian-Kurdish and other opponents since Tehran and Baghdad

ended eight years of war with a 1988 truce. Wednesday's air strike was unlikely to draw Iraqi retaliation because both Baghdad and Tehran have been fighting their Kurdish minorities, which have sought autonomy for decades.

The Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan said four Iranian jet fighters launched an "intensive" attack on a "residential" base, killing a civilian woman near the camp and wounding three guerrilla fighters.

The statement gave no details of damage. The raid, coming after a missile attack Sunday on Iran's main opposition group, underscored Tehran's stepped-up effort to crush opponents.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said its pilots had launched a lightning attack on the "command headquarters, munition depot and center of counterrevolutionaries."

The agency said all jets that took part in the raid returned safely.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said Iran was within its rights to counter "terrorism" by any necessary means, IRNA reported.

Both IRNA, monitored in Cyprus, and the Kurdish statement said the base was in Koi Sanjaq, in the no-fly zone. There was no immediate comment from Washington on Iran's entry into the protected area, which is

normally under surveillance of AWACS radar planes.

The raid came two days after Iranian police arrested what IRNA described as "the terrorist agents of a counterrevolutionary team" that it said intended to plant bombs in western Iraq along the border with Iraq.

The juxtaposition of events raised the likelihood that the suspects arrested were Kurds, and that Wednesday's attack was mounted as a warning to the rebels.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran met with security officials Wednesday on a visit to southwestern Kermanshah province, which borders Iraq, IRNA said.

he was there to review the security situation.

Iran, Syria and Turkey all oppose the autonomous enclave of more than 3 million Iraqi Kurds that Western allies set up in northern Iraq after the Gulf War. All three countries have sizable Kurdish minorities whose separatist ambitions could be inflamed if the Iraqi Kurds achieve independence.

IRNA first reported that Iranian warplanes had attacked a base of the main Iranian opposition group, the Mujahideen Khalq, but later said only that "counterrevolutionaries" had been targeted.

Serbs dealing with sudden refugee status

SIPOVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Suddenly homeless and penniless, 3,000 Serbs are coping with life as refugees since an offensive by their newly united enemies forced them from their homes.

Some say they were betrayed and some are talking about revenge.

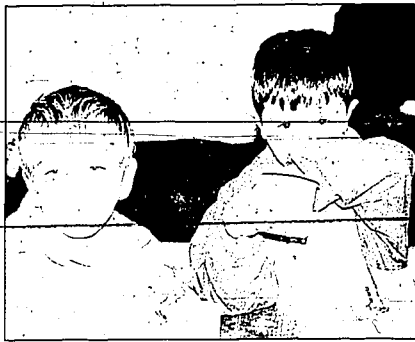
Many of them are camping out on the slopes of Mount Mosor, 20 miles north of the central town of Kupres, where they had homes a week ago. They huddle around improvised stoves, some weeping and some just gazing silently.

Those who found shelter in the overcrowded town of Sipovo are little better off. Most of them are in a filthy school with no heating, and night temperatures are near freezing.

"We can't get back there, ever. It's all over now. Their army is getting stronger every day," said Vojko Jakic, 51, from Kupres.

The offensive against Serb-held Kupres by Bosnian government and Croat forces could have ended as another unsuccessful attempt by the government to take some of the 70 percent of Bosnia that Serbs hold.

But with the advantage in men and recently beefed-up weaponry, the mostly Muslim Bosnian army made progress. The turning point came last week, when Bosnian Croat militia joined in. The Croats moved into Kupres Thursday, as government troops took up positions outside.



Two Serb children from the Bosnian town of Kupres, which has been seized by Muslim and Croat forces, drink milk at an improvised refugee camp in Strojice.

The Serb residents fled, leaving the town populated only by exhausted cattle and sheep who roamed the streets in search of food.

"It was our immediate neighbors, the Croats, who forced us out," said Grozda Pavlica, 61.

"We had a front line with them which was quiet for two years."

Some cursed their own troops for giving up easily, feeding rumors that they cut a deal with Croats. Before the war, the town of 3,500 was half Serb and 40 percent Croat.

"Treason! That's what it was," said Dragica Knezic, 23, holding her 2-year-old daughter Suzana.

"Kupres was given up without almost one bullet fired."

"They said there were not enough troops, but they did not even try," she said.

Observers elsewhere have speculated that the defenders of Kupres may have run for several reasons: in exchange for fuel, of which the Serbs are short; in a deal under which Croats would promise not to take part in

attacks on the Serbs' lifeline across northern Bosnia; or because Serbs would have to give up Kupres in a peace plan anyway.

Orthodox Serbs likely would rather cede the town to Croats, fellow Christians and sometime allies, rather than to Muslims.

For some refugees, it was their third displacement since the war began in spring 1992.

Sema and Radoljka Keramovic, 37- and 39-year-old sisters, first had to leave their hometown of Bugojno, 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo, when shifting lines left their town in government hands. They moved south to nearby Mracaj, only to flee once more when front lines changed again.

They had relative peace in Kupres for more than two years. That ended two weeks ago.

Serb authorities sent buses for them, said Sema, her eyes red and swollen. "There was no time to pack, no time to cry. I think I'm getting numb to all this."

What once was a school building in Sipovo, 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo, now accommodates some 400 refugees who sleep in classrooms, and prepare meals in the schoolyard.

With its filthy, reeking lavatories and no heating, life at the school building further inflames tempers.

"There are Muslims in Sipovo," a girl said loudly. "We can kick them out and we'll have somewhere to stay."

After election, U.S. shores up support of S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher reassured South Korea on Wednesday that Washington still supports the North Korean nuclear issue.

President Clinton's party lost control of Congress.

"Whatever the outcome of the midterm elections, there is a strong continuity in American foreign policy," Christopher told the Korean American Friendship Society.

"Our policy toward Asia and particularly toward Korea has strong bipartisan support."

Earlier Wednesday, Christopher met with Foreign Minister Han

Sung-joo, who then issued a statement telling Koreans the U.S. election "will not affect Washington's defense commitments and its policy toward the North Korean nuclear issue."

In exchange for financial aid and diplomatic relations with the United States, North Korea has agreed to freeze its nuclear program — suspected of making nuclear bombs — and open it to inspection.

But the inspection could take at least five years to complete, and many South Koreans believe the accord benefits and trusts their Communist enemy too much.

Chinese plague reports bring precautions abroad

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea has ordered sanitation checks of passengers and fumigation of ships and planes arriving from China because of a reported outbreak of plague.

Chinese health authorities denied unconfirmed reports from Beijing that there was plague in western China and that the disease had spread to 216 cities. "There is no outbreak of such a disease," said a Health Ministry official, who gave only his surname, Zhang.

South Korean officials said they would retain the precautionary measures until the World Health

Organization assured them there was no danger.

WHO spokesman Thompson Prentice said in Geneva on Wednesday that he was unaware of plague in China. But he said there is normally a delay in reporting such diseases, and China likely would seek laboratory confirmation before notifying his agency.

The plague reports in the Korean language press cited China's official health newspaper, Jianshang Bao. But a Jianshang Bao report Nov. 2 merely warned about the possibility of a plague outbreak.

Doctor's condition serious after shooting

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A doctor who performs abortions was in serious condition Wednesday, a day after a sniper toting an AK-47 shot him as he ate breakfast in his kitchen.

The first bullet crashed through a sliding glass door and through the back of Dr. Garson Romalis's chair as he was leaning forward, police spokeswoman Constable Anne Drennan said.

"The second shot appears to have struck the doctor in the leg as he

was being spun around in the chair," she said. The doctor's wife and daughter were home at the time but were not harmed.

Police still had no suspect in Tuesday's shooting, Drennan said today. They had not ruled out motives other than Romalis's abortion work.

In Washington, D.C., Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said the FBI was helping in the investigation.

Abortion is legal throughout

Canada and available at most government-funded hospitals and clinics.

The shooting stunned health care workers in the province, where firearms are tightly controlled and shootings are rare.

"I'm shocked, absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot," said Dr. Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association. "It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

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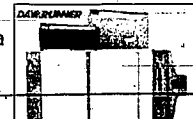
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Outdoors

Things that go bump in the night

The hunting trips of my youth were far different than the ones we go on these days.

They involved most of my extended family. Children stayed in camp with their grandmothers, while the others took the horses and scouted nearby mountains for elk and deer.

Autumn days in those camps seemed to last forever. But it's the late evenings I remember most.



Cheryl Welsmore
Bend in the river

My brother and I were sent to bed early, but were allowed to leave the camper door open. The campfire-cast long shadows of the adults onto the nearby bushes.

After a while, bears would come to the edge of the clearing. I had a hard time seeing them at first, but my big 8-year-old brother took great efforts in pointing them out to me. Straining my eyes, I would finally see the shadows melt into bears one at a time. They would remain on the fringe of light until the fire died down.

My brother also taught me about the dangers on grandpa's farm north of Shoshone. According to him, grandpa put meat in a manger for the wolves so they would leave his newborn calves alone. I never saw the wolves, but I was certain they came boldly close to the farmhouse at night.

It was my brother who told me there were bobcats that lived out in grandpa's haystack behind the barn. On peaceful summer afternoons, we built forts in the hay — when grandpa wasn't looking. We pushed down part of the haystack once to rescue some baby kittens. I searched, but never saw the bobcats that I knew were lurking in nearby trees, ready to move in after dark.

At night, as we traveled home from the farm, coyotes crossed the road in our car headlights, their size magnified in the beam of light.

Occasionally, I overheard stories of moonlight lions that lived on lava beds in the foothills. They would come down to the farms during winter and reduce the farm cat population.

Because of the education my brother gave me, I was particularly fearful one night when my aunt and uncle came up with a great idea for adventure: They wanted to take my brother and me snipe hunting behind the corals.

They positioned us between two haystacks — a particularly dark and lonely place for two little kids. We were shown how to hold a gunny sack open, ready to nab the furry little critters when they were chased around the corner. My uncle warned us not to talk or we would frighten the game away.

Then my aunt and uncle nonchalantly walked off into the fields to chase in the snipes.

My arms quickly began to ache from the strain of holding the gunny sack in a ready position. Twigs broke around us in the dark, and I was sure that bobcats were advancing. I was cold and couldn't stand the suspense any longer. I whispered to my brother that I was going into the fields to find my aunt and uncle. He told me that I'd better not; if I did, I'd ruin the whole hunt.

He showed incredible courage and endurance for his age.

Suddenly, a dreadful scream filled the air. I felt the rush of something racing in behind us. I vaguely recall my brother rolling past me as I dove head first into the gunny sack in an effort to escape.

My aunt and uncle suddenly appeared, laughing and telling us they'd been waiting at the house for us to give up. I couldn't make any sense of the whole thing.

My heart was pounding in my ears, and I was wondering why I was still alive.

By the time I was a teenager, I had gotten over the nightmares about wild animals that woke me up at night — but I'm still a little uneasy around campfires when the shadows begin to lengthen. And farms are definitely not on my agenda after dark.

But what really concerns me, even to this day, is what we were going to do with the rodents if we had caught them.

Savory snipe stew?



Carol Kolchek probes a fiercely overhanging route at The Rock Down Under climbing gym in Halley.

MITCHELL ZACHS/The Times-News

Getting the hang of it

Enthusiasts do the vertical dance at area's year-round climbing walls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On cold fall evenings, when ice crystals are glinting in the moonlight, Jared Reichel likes nothing better than to go climbing.

Rather than a flashlight expedition to the crags, the tireless 10-year-old and his parents head for Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls. Inside, where it's warm and bright, there's a 700-square-foot artificial climbing wall and a collection of like-minded friends.

It's an ideal place for a lean and agile kid like Reichel. Moving from one handhold to the next, he scampers around the wall like a spider, inspecting its web.

Even the wall's overhanging sections succumb to his technique. Hanging casually from his hands, Reichel selects a foothold, then steps up, finds another handhold, then steps up again; linked together, the movements merge in a smooth, controlled rhythm.

"This is a lot more fun than sitting around and watching a movie," says Jared's dad, Jeff. "We're together and I think it's a healthy thing to do."

Experienced climbers with their own equipment pay \$3 per visit, while novices pay \$6 for a six-session course. Classes are taught by Kent Fothergill, a cheery fellow with a talent for bringing out the best in people.

"Nice hand cross. Now step up with your feet," he tells Skyler Monroe, a first-time climber who lists his age at five fingers.

Game and grinning, the youngster works his way up a 12-foot-high section of the wall. He is protected by a rope that rises from Fothergill's hands, loops over a horizontal chain stretched taut near the roof, then drops down to his nylon climbing harness.

At first, Skyler's movements are tentative — but he gains confidence under Fothergill's guidance and reaches the top of the wall.

If the arms are tired, so he leans back until the rope comes under tension. Then he lets go with his hands and "walks" his feet down the wall as Fothergill lowers him.

The instant he touches down on the padded floor, he's ready to go again. He looks up and plots a new line, mentally constructing his route.

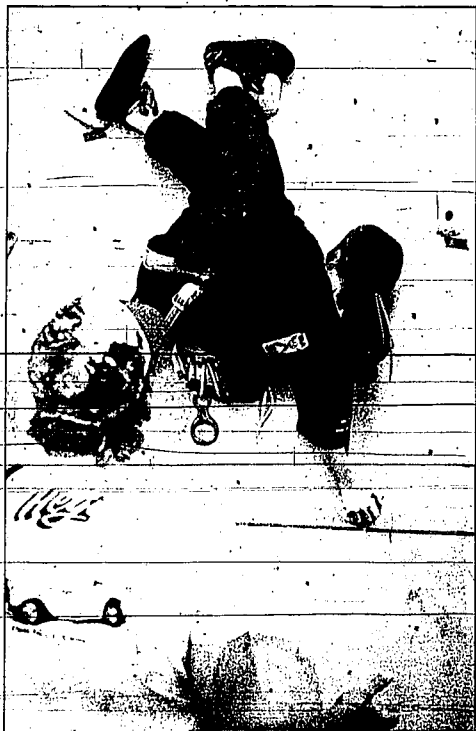
He's got plenty of options.

The climbing wall at Sage Gymnastics is speckled with about 250 man-made holds. Made of epoxy and polyester resins, the handholds have a gritty feel — like rock — and are sculpted in a wide array of amorphous shapes. Some are easy-to-grasp "jugs" with crisp edges, but others are less accommodating for groping hands.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Instructor Kent Fothergill adjusts Skyler Monroe's climbing harness.



Jeff Reichel stands ready as his son, Jared, puts his best foot forward on the climbing wall at Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Please see CLIMBING/D2

Book offers advice on first aid for hunting dogs

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Nothing can spoil a long-awaited hunting trip faster than an injured dog.

But with a little first-aid ability, there's often no need to cut a hunting trip short. In an emergency, your dog's life often depends on your quick-thinking actions.

All too often, owners have good intentions, but lack sufficient knowledge on how to properly treat an injured dog.

"When a dog is injured, most people don't 'do' anything," says Dr. Randy Acker, Ketchum veterinarian.

With some guidance, owner of sporting or active outdoor dogs can treat the injury themselves and save a trip to the vet.

'When a dog is injured, most people don't 'do' anything.'

— Randy Acker, Ketchum veterinarian

many dogs for common injuries acquired in the field — foxtail seeds between toes, porcupine quill removal, barbed wire cuts and even gunshot wounds.

Most injuries require the same treatment that humans require, Acker says. With some guidance, owner of sporting or active outdoor dogs can treat the injury themselves and save a trip to the vet.

After fielding many questions about

the proper treatment for sporting dogs in emergency situations, Acker began holding field dog first aid classes.

The success and interest in the course prompted him to compile a field guide that can be carried while hunting or hiking with a dog.

"Dog First Aid: Emergency Care for the Hunting, Working, and Outdoor Dog," (Wilderness Adventures Press, Bozeman, Mont.) was written by Acker with the help of Jim Fergus, field editor for Outdoor Life magazine.

The spiral-bound field guide gives concise instructions for recognizing symptoms and treating an injured or ill dog during an emergency.

Everything you always wanted to know about gunshot wounds, snake bites, fishhook injuries, broken bones, heat stroke,

and shock can be quickly found and easily followed.

While the guide is not intended as a substitute for professional veterinary care, hunters and hikers can save their dogs' lives — especially in remote areas — if they know first-aid basics.

People often have misconceptions about animal first aid, Acker says.

For instance, most people think that a dog that might have eaten something poisonous — but doesn't act sick — is okay. Immediate treatment is advisable, Acker says, because poisons such as Decon don't act immediately.

If your dog runs into a porcupine, don't cut off the ends of the quills on the assumption they will pull out easier. The

Please see AID/D2

Inside

Briefly in the outdoors D3

Road delay endangers bear plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told Targhee National Forest officials they may be violating the federal Endangered Species Act by failing to close roads to protect grizzly bears.

Charles Lobdell, Fish and Wildlife's state director, said the Targhee's decision to delay closing 300 miles of road in the Island Park area — a plan reached in agreement between the two agencies — "have rendered the area unsuitable for bear recovery."

Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese put the plan on hold early this summer, opting to delay the road closures until the Targhee revises its forest management plan, Lobdell said in an Oct. 18 letter obtained by the Post Register that the three-year delay was unacceptable.

He asked Reese to resume formal consultations under the Endangered Species Act. He implied Fish and Wildlife may change the biological opinion that allows the Targhee to open grizzly habitat to public use on the forest. Grizzly bears are protected under the Endangered Species Act as a threatened species.

Targhee already has halted all timber sales in the area and put in place other parts of the agreement with Fish and Wildlife, Reese said. Only the road closures, which are very unpopular with the public, were delayed to allow more public involvement in the decision.

Reese said he has been trying to contact Lobdell to discuss the issue, and talked with Forest Service attorneys to see what options he has.

A journey deep into the Deep Creeks

Early winter offers perfect time for exploring in high-range mountains along Utah-Nevada border

DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS, Utah (AP) — Now is an ideal time to explore the western Utah desert.

The snow level may be inching lower and lower but the dry desert has enough variety and elevation change for a range of recreation. A recent trip to this area south of Wendover near the Nevada border came on the heels of the first significant fall storm. The rain dampened dust but wasn't enough to create mud problems.

Four common routes lead to this rugged mountain range, which straddles the Tooele-Juab county line. Any chosen route will require hours of dirt-road driving.

It is possible to get to the Deep Creeks by driving south of Wendover and Gold Hill. Another popular route is following the Tony Express Trail west from Fairfield in Utah County. Still another route heads north off U.S. Highway 50-6 through Gandy, Partout and Trout Creek to Callao.

The quickest access from Salt Lake City is to drive to Nephi, head west toward Delta and take the paved Brush-Wellman Road past the Intermountain Power Project plant. The pavement extends almost to the Drum Mountains before the route turns to a dirt road, well-maintained by Juab County, for the rest of the trip over Sand Pass into Snake Valley and Callao.

The Deep Creeks are one of the most isolated American mountain ranges. The nearest available fuel is at Lyndndy, about 90 miles east; Baker, Nev., about 70 miles south; and Wendover, about 65 miles north. "It's wise to carry extra fuel and emergency supplies like food and water when traveling into the region."

Thick clouds scudded overhead as remnants of the first fall showers rushed east. Blue sky followed the clouds and became dominant.

After a look at the Bureau of Land Management map, a route up Thomas Creek Canyon was selected as the road that offered the best chance for elevation gain by vehicle for an attempt on 12,020-foot Haystack Peak near the range's crest.

Haystack and nearby 12,087-foot Ibapah peaks are the major summits of the Deep Creeks. The area is under BLM study for wilderness status, but officials maintain the road is still open at least to the saddle overlooking Scotts Basin. The basin was named for former Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson.

Access to Tom's Canyon is on a rugged



A hiker heads toward 12,011-foot Haystack Peak in the Deep Creek Mountains in late October.

four-wheel drive trail which is quickly eroding. It is a difficult ascent, especially in bad weather.

The trail leads past the remnants of two old cabins high in the canyon. The second cabin has a wooden outside picnic table near the stream. It is a good camping spot. Golden aspen leaves contrasted with pine trees and the snow at higher elevation. Toms Creek gurgled past, draining the recent moisture away toward the ranches at Callao.

Frost covered the tent in the morning when the sunshine sliced through the crystal blue sky. The drive to the saddle above Scotts Basin was steep but less challenging than sections

of the lower-canyon road. The saddle was snow free but the snowline was close.

This route gets hikers closer to the Deep Creek Mountains summit ridge than any other.

Hiking in snow, the ascent toward the major north-south ridge was steep but the snow had just enough body and was cold enough for good hiking. The 6 to 8 inches of snow quickly deepened to 12 to 14 inches on the pine-covered north-facing slopes. The Haystack Peak ascent was aborted on the summit ridge when high wind and threatening weather came in from the west.

Careful driving can bring you safely down

Toms Canyon to the flats at Callao. This area isn't on the way to anything, and requires some commitment to visit, but the rewards of solitude and vista are well worth the effort.

North of Goshute Canyon, the Deep Creek is managed by the BLM's Salt Lake District. The south end of the range, where Toms Canyon is located, is managed by officials from Richfield. Good topographical maps and a compass are assets for picking through the maze of desert roads.

All travelers should plan to be self-contained. While miles of open space are part of its appeal, it is also a hazard to those unprepared for the expanse.

Groups sue over bull trout

The Associated Press

Viewing the bull trout as an indicator of the health of Northwest streams, two environmentalist groups have sued the U.S. Department of the Interior for not granting it protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Missoula attorney Jack Talsness has filed the lawsuit in federal court in Portland, on behalf of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and Friends of the Wild Swan.

"The investigation conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service proved

that the fish is in serious trouble. Their data shows that it should immediately be listed as an endangered species," he said.

"The Clinton administration endangered species policy is producing an environmental and economic nightmare," said Mike Bader, alliance director.

"By failing to protect an ecosystem indicator, which would save hundreds of species and hundreds of millions of dollars, they are endangering a key component of the Western landscape."

Acker's field guide can be purchased at Ketchum-area bookstores, through outdoor catalogs such as Cabella's, Dunn's and Foster & Smith, or by calling his office at 726-7777.

Aid

Continued from D1

ends of the quills are rather firm and Acker says they don't pop out like a balloon. Leave the quills intact and remove with needle-nose pliers or a hemostat.

The first-aid guide tells hunters how to splint broken bones, care for lacerations, snake bites and even carbon monoxide poisoning (from riding in the back of a pickup.)

Tips on how to assemble a first aid kit are included, as well as how to tell when an injury or illness is serious enough to visit a veterinarian.

Acker's field guide can be purchased at Ketchum-area bookstores, through outdoor catalogs such as Cabella's, Dunn's and Foster & Smith, or by calling his office at 726-7777.

Climbing

Continued from D1

In climbing, uncertainty is part of the game.

To that end, a challenging climbing wall attempts to mirror the endless variety of a rocky cliff — but there are generally a few shortcomings.

For starters, climbing walls tend to be, well, walls. They stand at the same angle — dead vertical — with occasional overhangs. Most of the holds are in the same plane, and there are few cracks to give a three-dimensional feeling of "depth."

Everything is relative. On a cold evening, climbing on an indoor wall beats not climbing at all.

"You can do it whenever you want, at your convenience. It's safe and it's in a controlled environment," says Doug Niedrich, owner of The Rock Down Under climbing gym in Hailey. His 2,600-square-foot facility "with 4,248 holds" opened Nov. 1.

Designed by Tony Yano, one of the climbing world's ascended masters, The Rock is among the most sophisticated walls in the United States.

Indoor walls cater to all sorts of

people, not just those with rippling muscles and chiseled features, Niedrich says.

"Anyone at any level can come and enjoy themselves," he says, adding that climbing builds more than physical fitness. The bond of trust is strengthened between people connected by a climbing rope.

Fitness and friendship go hand, adds Gordon Hansen, owner of Pinetree Sports in Burley. In August, Hansen built a moist climbing wall with about 60 holds.

When the weather turns cold, indoor walls are a safe place to refine difficult climbing techniques, Fothergill says.

A further advantage is that holds can be unbolted — and refastened elsewhere on the wall. Thus, a wall suitable for novice climbers can swiftly be reconfigured for advanced climbers.

Holds don't need to be repositioned often because there's usually enough variety to satisfy all climbers. Fothergill, for instance, spends hours climbing the same section of wall where Skyler Monroe made his first vertical foray.

Climbing is a physical dance, and everyone can do it.

White stuff blankets higher ground

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Winter has come early to the Sawtooth National Forest, leaving a lot of forest roads snowy and slick.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports 12 to 15 inches of snow at the upper elevations.

The Fairfield District reports 6 inches of snow on Couch Summit and recommends that travelers use four-wheel drive or chains. Wells Summit is very slippery, and travel is not recommended. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has approximately 8 inches at the headquarters north of Ketchum, while the Ketchum/Sun Valley area has slightly less.

Travelers are advised to keep emergency supplies, including a blanket, candle, fire starting supplies, extra outer clothing, non-perishable food, shovel and water in



their vehicles at all times. Flares and a flashlight are also recommended.

Nordic skiing: Most trails do not have enough snow for skiing — but that could change soon. The Burley Ranger District will begin grooming its trails next week. The Blaine County Recreation District will begin grooming at Galena Lodge on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on Thanksgiving weekend.

Marginal conditions for cross country skiing exist in the Twin Falls Ranger District, with the best being the short Rock Creek Trail loop, and the short Pensie-moon loop.

Snowmobiles: These vehicles must be registered. For more registration information, call (208) 334-4199. Road riding in the Twin Falls Ranger District is recommended; most snowcover is at or above the 7,500-foot level. Travel plans can be picked up at any forest office to ensure you are riding in an approved area.

Ski areas: Pomerelle Ski Area on the Burley Ranger District will open this weekend, close during the week, then re-open next weekend for the season. Sun Valley Ski Area is planning to open on Thanksgiving weekend. Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain ski areas have not announced

opening dates.

Firewood cutting: Firewood cutting is being discouraged as most roads are very slick and snow covers the woods; permit sales are also being discouraged. Customers who already have permits can continue to cut, but should be prepared for difficult conditions. Chains or four-wheel-drive vehicles are recommended.

Christmas trees: Permits will be available in the Twin Falls, Burley and Fairfield Ranger districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on Nov. 21. Ketchum District has not yet set a date.

Camping: People may use campgrounds that are not gated, but many services — such as water, garbage pickup, toilet paper — will not be available. People using campgrounds should bring their own essentials and pack out their trash when leaving.

National Wildlife Refuge System hits milestone

ATLANTA (AP) — After 91 years and 92 million acres, the National Wildlife Refuge System dedicated its 500th refuge in a swirl of controversy and plans for the next century.

The 500th refuge is in West Virginia's Canaan Valley, which, at 3,200 feet, is the highest valley of its size east of the Rockies. The altitude helps create a unique climate which provides conditions that many species usually found much farther north can call home.

The first tract, dedicated last month, is 86 acres. Eventually the refuge will include 20,000 acres. It will be the first refuge entirely within the state of West Virginia.

What is now the refuge system began in 1903 when President

Today the people in charge of the system are under attack by a variety of interest groups who use refuge lands.

Theodore Roosevelt created the 3½-acre Pelican Island refuge in Florida, to protect egrets that were being slaughtered to feather ladies' hats.

The 500 refuges range in size from the half-acre Mille Laes NWR in Minnesota to the 19.2 million-acre Arctic NWR in Alaska.

The bulk of refuge lands, more than 76 million acres, are in Alaska. Part of the Alaska Maritime NWR, the Aleutian Islands of Attu and Kiska, were seized by Japan during World War II.

Today the people in charge of the system are under attack by a variety

of interest groups who use refuge lands.

In 1934, the federal "duck stamp" was created. Migratory bird hunters were required to buy a stamp each year. The money went to buy land for the refuge system and many parts of it were open to waterfowl hunting.

Over the years, others gained access to the refuges, including ranchers, miners and recreational users.

A coalition of conservation groups sued the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to try to force some of those users off the refuges. In settling the lawsuit, the Clinton administration

agreed to begin removing some of these "incompatible uses" from the refuges.

A coalition of hunters' groups contend the administration and Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie are trying to remove hunting from the refuges as such an incompatible use — an allegation Beattie vehemently denies.

Legislation to mandate certain changes in management of the refuges died when the 103rd Congress adjourned.

The next big step for the refuge system is Refuge 2003, an environmental impact statement and plan for the system.

After several tentative drafts and a series of hearings nationwide, a final draft is due this winter.

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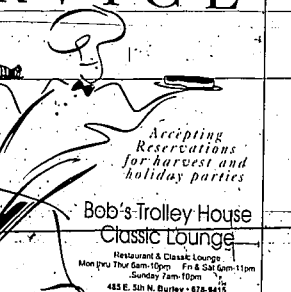
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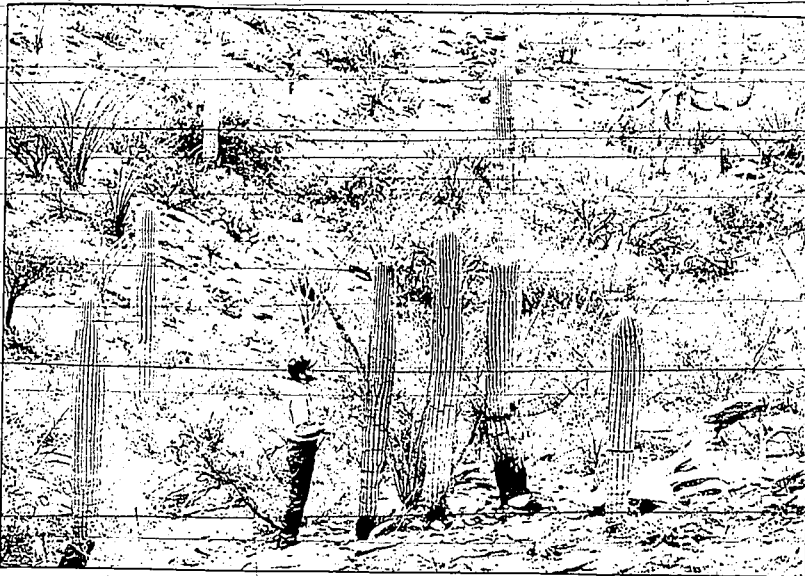
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Frank Hayes, a resource ranger for the new Saguaro National Park near Tucson, Ariz., look over damage to large saguaro cacti from wildfires.

New park preserves more acres of saguaro

SAGUARO NATIONAL PARK — The saguaro cactus, state sentinel of the Old West, has won a new level of recognition and protection. Its preserve in Tucson since early this century — Saguaro National Monument — has been elevated to national park status.

President Clinton signed legislation Oct. 14 redesignating it Saguaro National Park and setting aside money to buy land as a buffer against encroaching suburbs.

Environmentalists are less excited about the new name than about the authorization to add 3,460 acres to the park, which now consists of 113,659 acres in separate tracts on opposite sides of the city.

"This will provide protection of the wildlife habitat and critical open spaces," Steve Anderson of the Pima Trails Association said. "Development has been going crazy in that immediate vicinity."

The saguaro (pronounced sa-IWAH-ro) is found only in the Sonoran Desert, which stretches from northern Mexico to central Arizona and includes the southeastern tip of California.

The cacti can live 200 years or longer. They grow 50 feet tall, sprout their first arms after 50 to 70 years and sometimes grow as many as four-dovon arms. The cacti, second largest in the world after

Mexican cardon, weigh at least a few tons, most of which is water.

The saguaro isn't endangered, but the species is afflicted with a mysterious disease that's being studied in the park.

About 2.4 million visitors a year drive or hike the park's scenic loop roads or hike its many trails. Tohono O'odham Indians set up camp here in July and August to harvest the saguaro fruit for making syrup, jam, and a wine used in ceremonies to call down the desert rains.

The park designation is a testament to the diversity of plant life in the area's six life zones. They range from the saguaros found along the desert floor to grasslands to pine, aspen and fir forest more than a vertical mile up in the mountains the park encompasses.

Saguaro is the nation's 52nd national park and Arizona's third, after the Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest.

There are few operational differences between a monument and a park; both are managed by the National Park Service. The park designation is reserved for areas of special significance, and must be created by act of Congress as opposed to executive order.

"It's a higher status symbol," said park spokesman Tom Danton.

Park Superintendent Doug Morris says he doubts the change will significantly increase the number of visitors.

Briefly

Agency seeks off road board members

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the statewide Off-Road Motor Vehicle/Fund Advisory Committee.

Positions for people with trail bike and all-terrain vehicle interests are open in Regions 3 and 4 — which cover Elmore, Owyhee, Cahan, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

People nominated for the committee must live within the regions they represent, be willing to serve a full four-year term or the remainder of an existing term, be interested in ORMV activities and attend required meetings. Those taking secondary positions must be willing to attend meetings in the absence of the primary member. There is no automatic succession to principal positions on the ORMV Advisory Committee. Members are unpaid volunteers, but are reimbursed by the Parks and Recreation Department for travel and per diem while attending meetings.

The committee meets up to three times per year to review ORMV project applications. The purpose is to acquire, purchase, improve, repair, maintain, furnish and equip ORMV facilities and sites.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Lew Munson, Off Highway Vehicle Recreation Coordinator, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720. He can also be reached by calling (208) 334-4180, Ext. 229.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 1, 1995.

State reports better year for trappers

BOISE — During the 1993-94 Idaho trapping season, trappers reported an estimated statewide fur harvest of 24,234 pelts valued at \$189,587, according to Gary Will, Idaho Department of Fish and Game wildlife game and research manager.

This compares with 20,926 pelts taken during 1992-93 valued at \$144,375.

Idaho law requires licensed trappers to report to Fish and Game by July 31 the number of wild animals they catch, kill and pelt during the open season, and the amount they receive for the pelts.

In the 1993-94 season, according to reports submitted by trappers, 590 trapping licenses were sold, 11 percent more than 1992-93. Trappers averaged \$7.86 for each pelt they sold and earned an average of \$318.10 for the season, a 1.4 percent increase from 1992-93. Pelt values for all furbearers except the coyote increased in 1993-94. The reported harvest of badgers increased 70 percent from 1992-93, beavers 26 percent, muskrats 15 percent, raccoon 21 percent and red fox 43 percent. The harvest remained unchanged for bobcat, and declined for coyote by 4 percent, marten by 12 percent, mink by 9 percent and weasel by 17 percent.

Officials investigate shooting of elk

YAKIMA, Wash. — Wildlife officials are investigating a mass shooting of a herd of elk by a group of hunters.

Some elk were killed and many more were wounded in the shooting Saturday at a ranch in Rattlesnake Hills, ranchers said.

Two Bar A Ranch owners Ed and Linda Spaulding, who ranch just north of Sunnyside, said there were about 200 elk in the herd. They said all but five of the hunters were trespassing without written permission to hunt on the property. Some were shooting from their trucks, which they used to chase the elk as the animals ran back and forth across a highway, the Spauldings said.

The only violations appeared to be trespassing and shooting from trucks across the highway, Regional Capt. Bob Schafer said.

Wildlife Department said Schafer said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Focus/Classified

Christian right loses with North in Senate battle

Newport News Daily Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Tuesday's victory marked a big comeback for Democratic Sen. Charles S. Robb, but it was first and foremost a rejection of Oliver L. North, the hero-villain of Iran-Contra fame and perhaps the most polarizing political figure in Virginia and the nation.

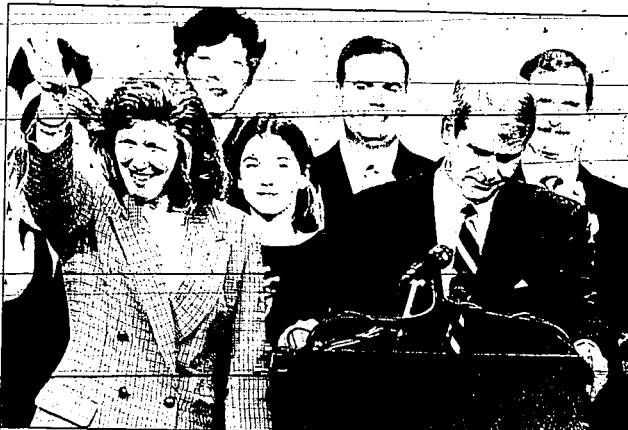
The defeat will send strong messages to voters and interest groups across the country for what it says about rebel candidates, big-money politics and the power of the Christian right.

North smashed fund-raising records for a Senate race, parlaying his celebrity status from Iran-Contra into a powerful political campaign fed by millions of frustrated voters nationwide.

But despite a rising tide of Republican victories across the country and voter frustration with President Clinton, North was unable to win the Senate seat he had worked years to obtain.

His loss comes as a severe blow to the Christian right, which was chiefly responsible for North winning the GOP nomination over James Miller III, budget director for former President Ronald Reagan.

Last year, Christian conservatives saw their candidate for lieutenant governor, Republican home-schooling advocate Michael



Oliver North, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Virginia, concedes the race to Sen.

P. Farris, go down in defeat despite landslide GOP victories in other statewide offices.

But the defeat of North, a national celebrity, is bound to have grave repercussions for a state party that has long been bi-

terly divided between moderate and conservative forces.

The party is now confronted by its right wing, which could be blamed for blowing the ideal chance to elect Robb, a man badly damaged by revelations about his personal life.

Some moderate GOP forces were swayed by North's nomination that Virginia's other senator, Republican John W. Warner, recruited independent candidate J. Marshall Coleman, Republican Gov. George Allen has tried to

oust his party's conservative chairman, Patrick McSwaney, who may now come under renewed attack.

Farris on Tuesday night offered no quarter in the feud, blaming North's defeat on Warner.

"There's one person to blame, and only one, and that's John Warner," Farris told reporters. He said Coleman deprived North of Republican-leaning voters.

Warner and independent analysts said North's defeat showed the folly of nominating candidates from the party's right wing.

"If they had nominated Jim Miller, it would have been a blowout," University of Virginia political science professor Larry Sabato told Richmond TV viewers. "One wonders if they've learned their lesson."

Warner, speaking to reporters at Coleman's campaign headquarters in Fairfax, said North's defeat proved the GOP has veered too far to the right.

"This party better grow and realize there are other voices," Warner said. "I'm asking for minds to open up."

McSwaney blamed North's loss on a split among conservatives and denied that voters had repudiated the right.

"It's not a monolith," he said of the right, adding that North lost despite a national Republican landslide because "no one in my

recollection ever took the beating that Billie did."

Allen, who backed North, said the defeat was a result of "the assassination...not ideology...the influence of the Christian right."

Robb's victory, narrow as it was, could help revive the spirits of a Democratic Party that suffered a severe loss in last year's governor's race and could lose control of the General Assembly next year for the first time this century.

Robb helped rescue the party in 1981, after Republicans held the Governor's Mansion for 12 years. Then, he gave the party a remodeled centrist image that combined fiscal conservatism with more progressive social policies.

A rejection of Robb now could have signaled a collapse of that winning formula and a willingness of Virginians to veer sharply toward the right.

But in the end, the election boiled down primarily to a referendum on North.

Supporters saw North as a courageous hero willing to fight an immoral federal government and poke a stick in the eyes of Clinton, liberals and much of the news media. Opponents asked how a man convicted by a jury of breaking the law could end up joining a Congress he had once tried to deceive.

Voters across the country thunder for change in dramatic fashion

Knight-Ridder News Service

From California to Maine, angry voters vented their rage Tuesday, exacting revenge on President Clinton and the Democrats and thundering for change.

But the voters' profound discontent was not unbounded. With the reelection of U.S. Sen. Charles Robb and the rejection of Oliver North they underscored the message of the 1994 election: Voters don't want to dismantle government — they want it to work.

In California, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Michael Huffington — who touted his lack of Washington experience — remained locked in what she described early this morning as "a cliffhanger" that would amplify or mute the voters' election-day outcry.

"What's the national message?" asked Bill Carrick, Feinstein's consultant. "Ouch."

Just two years after the country gave Clinton a plurality presidency, more than half the voters said the country is on the wrong track. In California about eight in 10 voters said the state's economy is lousy and their personal financial situation is the same or worse than two years ago.

The result was a stinging repudiation of Democrats' five California Treasurers, Kathleen Brown, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Gov. Ann Richards of Texas who were seen as allies of Clinton's.

"It's a message to Bill Clinton to change course," said Republican strategist Neil Newhouse. "Voters are not satisfied with the

'What's the national message? Ouch.'

— Bill Carrick, consultant to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Cal.

results of his two years in office. The mandate they gave him for change hasn't been implemented. Things in Washington aren't working. Two days before the voters spoke, Clinton expressed his fear. "The American people can always be trusted to do the right thing," he said in an interview on Sunday. "The only thing I don't want the American people to do is, out of frustration or resentment or anger, to vote for people who support policies they're against and to vote against people who really support policies they're for."

On Tuesday, the voters demonstrated an ability — in the aggregate — to convey the message that they want change but they don't want to trash the system.

California voters — even as they swept Gov. Pete Wilson back into office with a huge margin and approved Proposition 187 — were of a mixed mind about Huffington, the one statewide candidate whose message

was fundamentally anti-government.

And the voters in Virginia refused to send North — an admitted liar and convicted felon — to the U.S. Senate.

The contest to extract meaning from the vote fell into two distinct camps.

"This is a referendum...on government that has become impersonal and mean," Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, crowed as the GOP tide swept across the country. "People are saying they want less government."

"Americans are sick and tired of politics as usual," replied former California Rep. Tony Coelho, a top Clinton political adviser. "They want government to be more efficient. They want a government that will do the things they want done."

Fully half of those voters who voted on Tuesday told exit pollsters they disapprove of Clinton, and of them, more than eight in 10 voted for Republican candidates for Congress. Moreover, 79 percent of the voters said they disapprove of Congress, and these voters went 3-2 for Republicans.

In California, besides the economy, voters' named crime and immigration — the issues that Wilson drove with a whip hand — as their most compelling concerns.

And while those who cited economy as a top issue threw in with Brown, it was Wilson who cleaned up among those ner-

vous about crime and immigration.

Californians were about evenly split on

'Americans are sick and tired of politics as usual ... They want a government that will do the things they want done.'

— Tony Coelho, adviser to President Clinton

Clinton's performance, with 49 percent approving of his performance and 45 percent disapproving. But the president served as a fault line in the partisan voting.

Of those who approved of him, for example, 80 percent voted for Feinstein and 15 percent for Huffington. Similarly, of those who disapproved, 56 percent were for Huffington and 39 percent for Feinstein.

Likewise, of those who think the president is doing a good job, 73 percent favored Brown and 26 percent voted for Wilson. Of those who think Clinton is not doing a good job, 82 percent voted for Wilson and 15 percent for Brown.

Even Democrats were refusing to fully

embrace the party of Clinton. Wilson, for example, won 20 percent of the Democratic vote along with 91 percent of the Republican vote. Brown, on the other hand, took just 7 percent of the GOP vote and only 79 percent from her own partisans.

Feinstein, on the other hand, was doing a better job of holding her fellow Democrats. Eight in 10 of them stayed with her and only 14 percent defected to Huffington.

Proposition 187 also demonstrated an angry split in California, with whites voting 3-2 in favor of the measure. Hispanics voting 3-1 against, and blacks split about evenly.

Democrats, including those who had worked in California races, tried to be philosophical about their pastings.

"We're sort of taking a pounding," said Mark McMillan, a pollster who had worked for Brown and others. "People are upset and angry. They were angry at the Republicans for obstructing progress and they're doubly angry at the Democrats for promising progress and not overcoming Republican obstructionism."

But with all the cards in his hand, Republican Chairman Haley Barbour could chortle: "I hope President Clinton will accept the verdict of the American people...they want to go in a different direction."

Mr. Bono goes to Washington

The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — He got in, babe.

Ladies and gentlemen, the newest Republican congressman from California: Sonny Bono, whose previous jobs include stints as Cher's straight man, guest shots on "The Love Boat" and mayor of Palm Springs.



Sonny Bono and his wife Mary celebrate his victory for the 44th Congressional District seat Tuesday evening.

Bono knows there will be snickers when he first walks onto the House floor, but he says it doesn't matter.

"I learned a long time ago the secret is to just hang in there, to keep at it," he said last month. "Eventually, people will start to respect you."

Bono won 58 percent of the vote Tuesday to defeat former Navy pilot and Democrat Steve Clute. He said his victory was part of a backlash against politics as usual.

"You guys in Washington have got to be responsible. If you can't do the job, we're going to do it for you," he said.

Working his way up through nightclubs, lighting it big with a TV show, Bono had been famous mostly for a deep, moustache, bell bottoms and a song called "I Got You (Babe)" — straight man to a drop-dead chick both taller and more talented.

When the show wound down and the woman left, he wandered around in a netherworld of guest spots on "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat."

He eventually opened a restaurant, got married, had kids. When he got angry at City Hall bureaucrats for stopping his building plans, he plunged into politics. Soon he was mayor, and then a wildly overmatched U.S. Senate candidate once again the butt of jokes.

He found an unlikely mentor in his toughest opponent from that race — a fellow Republican who helped him study foreign policy and economics, who taught him "who's important and how to play the game, just like in show business," Bono explained.

"It's an amazing story," said Bruce Herschensohn, the man who beat Bono in the 1992 Senate primary but then took him under his wing.

The two men share conservative views on the badness of big government, bureaucracy and welfare.

Herschensohn, who lost to Dianne Feinstein in the Senate race, said he liked Bono from the moment the former singer opened his mouth at their first debate. Bono was asked about illegal immigration.

"He said, 'What's to talk about? It's illegal,'" Herschensohn remembered.

His supporters say it's that frank, anti-Beltway style that strikes a chord.

"I answered my questions without going into a lot of roundabout politician's talk," explained Paula Harris, a real estate broker in Desert Hot Springs who supported Bono.



Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Cal., addresses supporters early Wednesday morning following. She narrowly leads rival Michael Huffington with 500,000-700,000 absentee ballots yet to be counted.

Huffington refuses to concede to Feinstein

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After spending \$27 million of his own fortune in his unsuccessful bid to oust Sen. Dianne Feinstein, Republican Michael Huffington refused to concede Wednesday.

"I believe in miracles," Huffington said as he left his election-night headquarters in Costa Mesa.

"I think the tide shifted over the weekend and I think that's the reason we'll be standing here together again and I'll be claiming victory."

Both candidates called for a quick count of an estimated 500,000 to 700,000 outstanding absentee ballots. With all precincts reporting, Feinstein led Huffington 47 percent

to 45 percent, or 3,008,497 votes to 3,484,887.

Huffington would have to outpoll Feinstein by 20 percent in the remaining absentee count.

He held a margin of only 6 percent over Feinstein in absentee ballots counted Tuesday.

"Based on what has been said to date, I'm very optimistic I am the victor," Feinstein told reporters in San Francisco on Wednesday.

With Republicans now in control of the House and Senate, Feinstein acknowledged she will return to a very different Washington in her second term.

Feinstein's election was endorsed by several Republican mayors, including Los Angeles' Richard Riordan, and

she said she supports GOP proposals for a balanced-budget amendment and line-item veto.

"I am not closed to Republican leadership," she said.

Huffington spent more than \$27 million — about \$8 a vote — from his personal fortune in the nation's most expensive Senate race ever, pushing total spending for the race to more than \$41 million. Huffington also set a record for personal spending by a candidate.

Huffington, a former Texas oil and natural gas executive, said the race was his last.

"It was one shot," said Huffington, a one-term congressman elected to the House in 1992 from a Santa Barbara-area district.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
No. 36-07729, TRANSFER #4482

Notice is hereby given that JOHN R. LE MOYNE of Hagerman, ID, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the following described (water right) pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE.

The purpose of this change is to change the point of diversion, place of use and split the water right.

WATER RIGHT - A RECORDATION IN DIRECTOR'S REPORT FOR BASIN 26 IN SNAKE RIVER BASIN ADJUDICATION:

License No. 36-07729
Priority: 06/08/1977
Source: Riley Creek tributary to Snake River
Amount: 400 cfs
Use: Fish propagation (1/1-12/31)
Point of Diversion: Lot 6 (B&WNE), S61, T08S, R13E; Shoshone Street, 222, Place of Use: Lot 3 (B&WNE), S01, T08S, R13E; Gooding County.

A PORTION OF WATER RIGHTS TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

Water Right No. 36-07729A
Amount: 150 cfs
Use: Fish Propagation
Point of Div: Lot 6 (B&WNE), S01, T08S, R13E (Hunt Ditch & Convey Ditch)
Place of Use: Lot 3 (B&WNE), S01, T08S, R13E.

Water Right No. 36-07729B
Amount: 250 cfs
Use: Fish Propagation
Point of Div: Lot 6 (B&WNE), S01, T08S, R13E (Hunt Ditch)
Place of Use: NEW, S34, T08S, R13E.

Any protest against approval of the proposed change of water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83401 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before November 21, 1994. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07141

Notice is hereby given that USDI-BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT of Twin Falls, ID, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the Place of Use for the following described water right(s) pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE and further described as Transfer No. 4033.

The purpose of this change is to change the place of use from the riparian area of the springs to the uplands area.

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:

Water Right No. 47-07141
Basic License
Priority Date: Apr. 6, 1972
Source: Deep Springs tributary to Snake
Use: Stockwater (0.1 cfs) from 04/01 to 11/30
Wildlife (0.1 cfs) from 01/01 to 12/31
Point of Diversion: NENE, S26, T15S, R13E; Twin Falls County.
Place of Use: NENE, S26, T15S, R13E.

WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07141 TO BE CHANGED TO:

Places of use within NWNE, S15, T15S, R13E; NWNW, SE5W, S13, T15S, R13E; SWNW, S24, T15S, R13E; NENE, S26, T15S, R13E; NENE, S11, T15S, R13E; SENE, S11, T15S, R13E.

Any protest against approval of the proposed change of water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83401 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before November 21, 1994. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in the Times News on 11/3 & 11/10/94

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On Friday, the 17th day of February, 1995, of the

LEGAL NOTICE

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Probate Case No. SP94-899

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEE J. HETTENBACH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within the time specified in this notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to LLOYD J. WALKER, Attorney for the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLETION WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 40-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 2270 KINGS GATE DR. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401, MAY BE SOME TIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by EDWIN F. BOHRN and ROBERT BOHRN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, whose interest is now believed to be held by SCOTT L. HAAG, A SINGLE MAN, as successor in interest to STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC., AN IDAHO CORP., a limited liability company, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of the BANK OF IDAHO, N.A. as Beneficiary, recorded June 21, 1984, as Instrument No. 863427, Mortgage No. 863427, in the TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, the ABOVE GRANTOR, HEREBY AGREES TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, AND TO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT, KESAND, KESAND, KESAND, RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The details of which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$36,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 10.50% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 27, 1984. Payments are in default for the amount of \$337.00, and February 1994 in the amount of \$337.00, and February 1994 in the amount of \$337.00 per month and continue each and every month thereafter until water of \$337.00 or no reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 29, 1994 is \$32,000.54. All delinquent payments are now due together with any late charges, and costs, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$32,000.54, including interest and costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Minor Irrigation District will meet at the District Office of the Minor Irrigation District (near Minor Dam) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, 1994 as a Board of Correction for the purpose of correcting any errors in the Assessment Roll of said District, which was prepared October 12, 1994 and is now on file at the office of the District where anyone interested may see the same.

Persons/Power Corrections will be received by the Board of Correction on November 9, 1994

James C. Bright, Secretary/Manager

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1994.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:00 P.M., November 22, 1994 at the Police Station which is located on Lots 11 through 18, Block 74, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 656 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

1. Murray, purple, boys, Mt. Bike
2. Schwinn, white, boys, 10 speed
3. Schwinn, B150354, black, boys, Mt. bike
4. Schwinn, B150355, black, boys, Mt. bike

1993 FORD ESCORT
#45104-2, Great Economy, Front Wheel Drive
SOLD!

1993 TOYOTA TERCEL
#45128-1, 5 Speed, A/C, Cassette
\$9988

1992 NISSAN NX
#07754-0, A/C, T-tops, Very Sporty
\$9488

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#52014-1, Auto, Air Conditioning
\$5988

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1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
#07774-1, 350, 2-71 Off Road, Pwr. Windows/Locks
\$10,488

1993 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4
#92133-1, A/C, 28,000 miles, 6 Cylinder
SOLD!

1986 CHEVY 3/4 T SUBURBAN 4X4
#50430-3, Automatic, 350, Rear Heat & A/C
\$7988

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
#42119-1, A/C, Cruise, Sharp Car
SOLD!

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
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\$7988

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The Times-News
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SERVICES

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| <p>716 FARM MISC.
1973 Ford truck with 1986
Harsh loader box with com-
puter scalar, nice truck lo-
cated in Brunau, ID.
\$12,000. 335-453-3293.
Boe Boards, 324-5051.
Must Sell IMMEDIATELY!
2 arch style buildings,
40' x 32' & 42' x 60',
complete with doors.
1-800-843-1000 ext 896.</p> <p>801 MISCELLANEOUS
30'S Antique couch & chair,
exc. cond., \$500, 1919 oak
cabinet/piano, \$100, \$400
Call, baby dresser, 1950's
beveled glass mirror, \$475.
Other pieces & old lamps.
Call 734-6972.</p> | <p>801 ANTIQUES
COLLECTOR'S SALE
New in Idaho, Glass,
Roswell, Green Blue, Stor-
ling, Christian Dior, 3pc set,
1962-51, 1961, 1962, 1963,
masks, baskets, etc. Sat.
10am, 201 5th Ave E, Won-
derland Hardware.</p> <p>802 APPLIANCES
Almond Whirlpool
refrigerator, cycle defrost,
14.3 cu ft, used less than 2
yrs. \$320. Call 544-2630.
Appliances for sale.
Warranted-Smith's Used
Appliances, 245 Washington,
734-1555.</p> <p>Walk in modular refrigerator,
Low Price, Great shape, 5
yrs old, floor mount, \$2000.
Call Stan at Rock Creek,
724-4154.</p> <p>Washer & dryer, electric,
almond, Sears, like new!
1992, \$325-365.
Whirlpool heavy duty
washer & dryer, brand
gold, \$100 for both.
Call 734-4972.</p> | <p>802 APPLIANCES
Clean used Whirlpool wash-
er. \$400. Call 586-0500.</p> <p>For sale almond electric
Frigidare stove, work like
\$200. After 5pm,
732-2092.</p> <p>Sears Coldspot, frost-free re-
frigerator with top freezer,
17 cu ft. \$75. 734-3877.</p> <p>804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BUILDING CORALS
9/16" cleft, \$15 by the
rod. Rough 2" x 8" used
pipe, \$5.00. Rough sucker
pipe, 2 1/2" up, \$5 used
pipe, \$7.00 up. Used 103"
6" x 12" steel, \$1.70.
Prime 278 \$97.8.
Prime 238 \$85.8.
Truck Load Discounts.
Large stock of used pipe.
Call for prices.
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-4pm
P.O. Box 733-8599.</p> <p>804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Concrete form w/ all access-
ories, economy steel 2x4,
panels, make order.
Call 734-9989.</p> <p>805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Hasselblad 500 CM system
with 2 120-12 film backs,
2684 4-50 Diaphragm, Schind-
ler-Kreuznach, Varogon,
5.6 140-260, Zeiss Planar
2.8 B, 28mm view finder,
solar pak 622 auto pro strobe,
gossen lumi-pro light
meter, manuals for all &
lowa pro bag. 733-1173.</p> <p>807 CLOTHING
Western Clothing, several
styles, adult & children,
some track socks, \$23-5330.
When you have items remain-
ing from your no longer
need, advertise them.</p> | <p>808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
2 Motorola MTX 800 radios
w/ telephone intercom, 2
chargers, 2 leather carrying
cases. \$1500. 334-3545.</p> <p>809 COMPUTERS
IBM PS 2, color monitor &
printer, some software in-
cluded. \$700. Call 734-
8647-4040.</p> <p>NCR computer with monitor,
keyboard, modem, Xkita
printer, 1992 model, 525
meg bits, like new, \$200
or best offer. 326-4921.</p> | <p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Haggar Backsaver pillow
top, mattress, 3" box
spring, \$300. Duncan
Plyte corner bulch
\$400 & knick-knack shelf.
\$75-bath chymwood bed.
or 736-6774 noon-5pm.</p> <p>Is your wood furniture loose,
wobbly or rickety? Don't re-
place it, make home.
Call Daria Helms &
Furniture Restoration. WE
do commercial residential
wood joint repairs on newer
& antique furniture. Call
Tom or Kim Davis 733-1416
for free estimate.</p> <p>812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Earth wood stove, mid-size
unit, 7" vent, some pipe,
\$300. Call 734-3222.</p> <p>Large wood stove, over
sized fan, best offer.
\$43,899.</p> <p>Pellet stove, exc. cond.
\$1250. 934-4566.</p> <p>Synapse pellet stove, mobile
home approved, 3200 bu-
a lb, pipe & 1 tan pellets.
\$1200. 886-7505 after 5:30.</p> <p>813 HOME DECORATION
Ivory lace drapes with linens
& rods, 102x84" & 130x84",
\$50 each. Call 326-4783.</p> <p>814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Red fox jacket and full
length red & gray coat,
both size 8, like new.
\$350. 334-1822.</p> <p>815 LAWN & GARDEN
Troybilt 7 hp, 18" riding
mower, \$1300. Call 326-5978.</p> | <p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Breakfast set, table & 4
chairs. Minor Radar mirror,
wave, 3 pc bond bdm set.
Hobart stove, 734-4524.
Cellular/Records, Ninja
Cutter, 734-1703-1824.</p> <p>Computer with key board &
printer, over 25 games,
\$425. Also 1992 yearling
stainless steel sink with
stainless counter, \$350. In-
call 678-2626.</p> <p>Don't lose the taste of ches-
tated water from your own
tap for 2 cents a gallon.
733-3353.</p> <p>818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1919 oak upright piano, like
new, \$400. Call 734-8972.</p> <p>Baby Grand, flawless, high
gloss black finish, smooth ac-
tion, need to sell, can deliv-
er. \$4100. 208-678-2717.</p> <p>Baby Grand piano, hi-gloss
black, very elegant piano.
\$11,000, serial # for
\$4995. Call deliver.
Call 678-2717.</p> <p>Kasuda classical grand
piano, \$4995, excel-
lent. Call 733-9559.</p> <p>Restored Pianos, 733-3905.</p> <p>819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Copiers for sale, Large se-
lection of reconditioned
copiers starting at \$295.
1 year warranty available.
Call 734-9988.</p> <p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 AKC Lhasa Apso pup,
\$150. 1 AKC Pekingese
pup, \$200. Adult Boston
Terrier, \$450. 838-8093.</p> <p>2 rabbits, 1 female cat,
good mother, 12 good
kittens. Call 733-7051.</p> <p>4-H quality Bunnies, \$5. Ex-
cel 4-H project. 324-4000.</p> <p>Dobberman puppies 6 weeks
old, 3 males, 3 females.
Ask for Maria 734-1658.</p> |
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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

LAVILDA
Lovable and huggable! Use
remnants and fabric scraps
to make fabric doll and
clothing.
About 20 inches
tall. Plans include
full size patterns,
complete
instructions.
\$2105-\$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and
project number and name, with your name, address
and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$10
in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax.

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P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

Bazaar
CRAFTS

Christmas Craft Sale!
Baked goods,
homemade crafts,
Coke & have FUN!
Sat. Nov 12, 9-5,
601 E. Valley Townshp.
Country Christmas Show:
850 Shoshone Dr., 27,
South Valley Townshp.
Fri. Nov. 11, 4-7 pm, Sat
Nov 12, 9-6. Local Idaho
crafts, wood art, dolls,
jewelry, quilts, Barbie furni-
ture, specialty items.
It takes only minutes to place
your classified ad... the
results take a bit longer.
Country Cottage Gifts
is open weekends 10-5,
behind First Security
Insurance on Shoshone,
Evans call after 5:30pm
734-4020.

Granny's Sewing Room
OPEN NOW!
11th & 12th, 10-4,
733 13th Ave N, Buhl.
Beautiful handmade gifts.
543-4538.

Classified readers are looking
for items they want to buy.
Place your ad in the classified
section and you'll get a
quick response. 733-0931.
for more info.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & BAZAAR SPECIAL
2 DAYS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
\$15.00
Deadline:
Wednesday Noon
Call today
733-0931 ext 2
St. Edward's Holiday Bazaar
Fri. Nov. 25, 9-5; Sat. Nov.
26, 9-5. St. Edward's High
School, 206 7th Ave. E.
Call 734-0995 or 733-0638
for more info.

- 2 and tables, coffee table**
\$20 ea. 2 lamps, \$15 ea.
Good condition. 733-3469.
- 4 bar stools, \$140. Twin mat-**
resses set, \$30, all in excel-
lent condition. 423-6296.
- 5 pc. solid wood dinette set**
Brand NEW! Still in box.
\$399.74-8881.
- Bar 5' x 3' w/ chrome &**
2 matching stools covered w/ Zebra
fabric, like new \$200.
- Belgo double reclining sofa,**
\$300, tan rocker, recliner,
\$200, 2 storage and tables
with matching bookcase.
\$100. All good cond. Call
543-8339 after 5pm.
- Blonde, solid wood bdrm set**
complete, \$350. Dinette
set, \$60. Call 733-1208.
- CANOPY BED**
full-size with accessories,
\$125 for all. Call 734-4543.
- Entertainment center, paid**
\$650 will sell for \$300 or
best offer. 733-2600.
- Formal Dining room set,**
Queen Ann style, Cherry
wood, like new.
Call 734-0785.
- Full-size pillow-top mattress &**
box spring, all in plastic,
\$150. 334-5881.
- Gray Berber carpet, 2 years**
old, 14 x 23, 10 x 12, \$500.
Call 837-6307.
- King size box spring**
mattress & box spring, still
in plastic. \$200. 734-8881.
- Queen size pillow top mattress**
& box spring, all in plastic,
\$125. Call 734-8881.
- 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**
Bicentennial wood stove in-
sert, \$400 or best offer.
Good condition. 733-0553.
- Carousal 32" wood burning**
oven, oyster style (all or
part), black bottom, excel cond.
\$200 or firm (best new \$650).
or trade for good 10" table
saw or 8" (lockable) pick-up
shel in top condition, \$34-
\$460 or so at \$10. 14th
Ave W, Gooding, ID.
- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
16 hp rider mower \$400
make offer. 10" chimney
mower make offer. 736 6705.
- 1 very nice set bunk beds, all
steel, \$125. Stove system
\$125 y. old. 1 sewing ma-
chine \$50. Call after 5pm
for more info. 324-3931.
- 2 stuffed snow tire,
LT225-75R16, used one
season, \$40. Also trailer
wind deflector for full size
pickup. \$40. 734-2911.
- 2 vanding machines, best of
call. 734-8140.
- Like new & used,
compact diesel tractor with
front loaders & implements.
Shots & fennels.
Hobby Horse Ranch,
266-324-5858.
- 8 place eating Rogers Brothers
28 carat electrophile
flower, \$450 or best offer.
Call 934-8331 leave msg.
- ALL LEATHER, NEW,**
navy blue garment bag
with duff bag
lots of pockets, \$150.
Call 734-8331.
- Beautiful hand quilted king
quilt, \$350. 324-5943.
- Bed davenport, \$100. 500 Pow
frame generator, \$200.
Call 426-4267.
- 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
Riding mower w/ snowblow-
er, 36" 11 hp pump, \$600.
886-7505 after 5:30pm.
- Sm kitchen door (all table
& chairs, wood, very nice
\$175. Approx 1 ton sofa,
couch, \$300, will wigh.
Euc water heater, quick re-
covery, 1 1/2 yrs in service.
\$100. Dresser, mirror
\$240. \$9. 9. 1416.
lumber \$85. \$573-7782.
- Used pressure washer
equipment, \$700 on up.
734-3654.

THE 90'S ARE HERE

1995 MAZDA MILLENIA

THE LUXURY YOU'D EXPECT AT A PRICE YOU WOULDN'T.

1995 Millenia L \$349*

1995 Millenia S \$389*

4 IN STOCK

2 IN STOCK

1994 MAZDA CLOSEOUT.

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 \$12,977

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 Ex.-Cab \$15,977

\$0 Down Delivers or \$235 mo. or \$288 mo. \$0 Down Delivers

1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 Ex.-Cab SE \$19,977

1994 Mazda NAVAJO 4x4 LX \$22,777

\$0 Down Delivers or \$325 mo. Fully equipped, automatic trans, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, alloy wheels, sunroof, luggage rack. 3 year 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty.

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX \$197 mo. GV 7490**

1995 MAZDA 626 LX \$229 mo. GV 7473**

1995 VW JETTA III GL \$98 mo. GV 7970**

BLUE RIBBON USED CAR SPECIALS

90 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4977	93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ \$11,477
90 NISSAN SENTRA \$4977	92 SUBARU LEGACY L WGN 4 WD \$11,977
87 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP \$4977	92 GMC C1500 4X4 PICKUP \$13,977
93 MAZDA PROTEGE LX \$9477	93 MAZDA 626 ES \$15,977
90 NISSAN NX \$10,977	92 MAZDA 929 \$16,977
93 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$10,977	92 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$16,977

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"What's His Name" Chris Jordan

Mazda/Volkswagen

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls 733-2954

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820-1008

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4x5 pet house with porch, \$250. Border Collie puppy, 3 weeks old, \$75. 423-4993.

55 gallon aquarium with stand & accessories, \$150. Call 543-5179.

7x10 outdoor aluminum Sheddard Border Collie X, 1st shot, \$200. Call 543-5179.

AKO Airedale, healthy & active, 10 weeks old, \$200. 543-5179.

AKO Shih Tzu puppy, gold & white, 1st shot, \$200. 543-5179.

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AKO Shih Tzu puppy, gold & white, 1st shot, \$200. 543-5179.

821 WANTED TO BUY

Good quality oak carpenter, double paneled windows any size, new carpet or linoleum, laminate floors. 428-6466.

I am offering a new office need all sorts of office furniture, desks, chairs, filing cabinets etc. Please call 733-6033 if not home please leave msg.

Military items wanted: Uniforms, badges, documents, photos and flight gear. Paul Nitting 733-5199.

Nice Ripper 10-22 rifle, with or without accessories. 733-6422 or 543-4012.

Old kitchen cupboard and dining glassware, pottery, linen, etc. 734-2735.

Flare box used good. Wanted: Ceramic kiln, email to medium size, must work. Paying reasonable cash, need immediate. We will pick up. 734-4928.

Wanted: Good used sewing machine & good size dog house before winter. Appliances for appliances. Call 734-5229.

Wanted: Hard woods, oak, cherry, walnut etc. Call 734-0427.

Wanted: Heavy duty meat slicer & extra large wagon. 734-5229.

Wanted: Kitchen Aids or other brand heavy duty food mixer. 734-5229.

Wanted: Lincoln Sedan, 1971-1973, 1974-1975, 1976-1977, 1978-1979, 1980-1981, 1982-1983, 1984-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989, 1990-1991, 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 2308-2309, 2310-2311, 2312-2313, 2314-2315, 2316-2317, 2318-2319, 2320-2321, 2322-2323, 2324-2325, 2326-2327, 2328-2329, 2330-2331, 2332-2333, 2334-2335, 2336-2337, 2338-2339, 2340-2341, 2342-2343, 2344-2345, 2346-2347, 2348-2349, 2350-2351, 2352-2353, 2354-2355, 2356-2357, 2358-2359, 2360-2361, 2362-2363, 2364-2365, 2366-2367, 2368-2369, 2370-2371, 2372-2373, 2374-2375, 2376-2377, 2378-2379, 2380-2381, 2382-2383, 2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2416-2417, 2418-2419, 2420-2421, 2422-2423, 2424-2425, 2426-2427, 2428-2429, 2430-2431, 2432-2433, 2434-2435, 2436-2437, 2438-2439, 2440-2441, 2442-2443, 2444-2445, 2446-2447, 2448-2449, 2450-2451, 2452-2453, 2454-2455, 2456-2457, 2458-2459, 2460-2461, 2462-2463, 2464-2465, 2466-2467, 2468-2469, 2470-2471, 2472-2473, 2474-2475, 2476-2477, 2478-2479, 2480-2481, 2482-2483, 2484-2485, 2486-2487, 2488-2489, 2490-2491, 2492-2493, 2494-2495, 2496-2497, 2498-2499, 2500-2501, 2502-2503, 2504-2505, 2506-2507, 2508-2509, 2510-2511, 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2694-2695, 2696-2697, 2698-2699, 2700-2701, 2702-2703, 2704-2705, 2706-2707, 2708-2709, 2710-2711, 2712-2713, 2714-2715, 2716-2717, 2718-2719, 2720-2721, 2722-2723, 2724-2725, 2726-2727, 2728-2729, 2730-2731, 2732-2733, 2734-2735, 2736-2737, 2738-2739, 2740-2741, 2742-2743, 2744-2745, 2746-2747, 2748-2749, 2750-2751, 2752-2753, 2754-2755, 2756-2757, 2758-2759, 2760-2761, 2762-2763, 2764-2765, 2766-2767, 2768-2769, 2770-2771, 2772-2773, 2774-2775, 2776-2777, 2778-2779, 2780-2781, 2782-2783, 2784-2785, 2786-2787, 2788-2789, 2790-2791, 2792-2793, 2794-2795, 2796-2797, 2798-2799, 2800-2801, 2802-2803, 2804-2805, 2806-2807, 2808-2809, 2810-2811, 2812-2813, 2814-2815, 2816-2817, 2818-2819, 2820-2821, 2822-2823, 2824-2825, 2826-2827, 2828-2829, 2830-2831, 2832-2833, 2834-2835, 2836-2837, 2838-2839, 2840-2841, 2842-2843, 2844-2845, 2846-2847, 2848-2849, 2850-2851, 2852-2853, 2854-2855, 2856-2857, 2858-2859, 2860-2861, 2862-2863, 2864-2865, 2866-2867, 2868-2869, 2870-2871, 2872-2873, 2874-2875, 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3604-3605, 3606-3607, 3608-360

Transportation-Transportation 1008-1089

1008-CHEV 1994 Chevy X-cab, stepside, white, 3.0, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, tinted, 54,000 miles, 3.0, 345, 2600 ask for Mike, dealer. 75 Chevy 4x4, parking out, 2 350 engines, 734-5873 77 Blazer 350, AT, 4x4, new tires, transfer, front end, drive line, tires, 43800 or best offer, Call 734-3140 79 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton: 350, auto, cassette, clean, must see, \$3500, Call 325-4085 leave msg. 83 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 2500, Call 731-4219 90 Jeep Laredo 4 door, PW, door locks, cruise, air, tilt, wheel, \$12,000, 324-7955 or best offer. 91 Toyota, black, 25K, 5 spd, \$9750 or best offer. 93 1 ton crew cab, XLT, 4x4, daily, \$24,500, 334-4560.	1041-FORD 1993 Ford Taurus GL, load, low mils, \$12,900, 345-2600 ask for Mike, dealer. 1993 Ford Taurus sta. wagon, loaded, 22,000 miles, \$14,500, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer. 1993 Ford Tempo GL, all power equipment, low miles, only \$7995, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer. 1042-Geo 1990 Geo Prizm, 4 dr, air, AM-FM tape, 54,000 miles, 324-5392 1044-HONDA 1984 Honda Accord hatchback, AC, AT, cruise, new tires, shocks, brakes, 100,000 miles, \$2000, Call 788-2878. 1991 Honda Civic 2 dr hatchback, nice tires, cruise, shock, \$7999, 736-6012. 92 Honda Accord LX, air, cruise, PW, PL, like new, cond, only 24,000 mi, \$13,900, Call 678-9184. 1057-LINCOLN 1993 Lincoln Mark 7, LSC, maroon, loaded, good cond, 72,000 mi, \$9900, Call 728-6039 after 6pm.	1063-MERCUY 1985 Mercury Topaz, Good condition \$600, Call 826-5148 after 4 PM. 87 Sabre, 73K mls, exc cond, \$4200, 734-3078 1064-MERKUR 88 Markur XR4Ti 54,000 original miles, leather, loaded, \$6500 or best offer, 865-3276. 1068-NISSAN 1986 300ZX maroon, \$3000, Good condition, 734-6452, or 734-8527. 94 Sentra XE, Gray, tinted windows, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, good cond, 324-6432 leave msg. 1075-PLYMOUTH 89 Sundance, 4 cyl, 734-5000 or 734-2158. People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about. 1076-PONTIAC 86 Pontiac Firen 4 cylinder 5 spd, tinted windows, aluminum rims, bral, \$3000 or best offer, 934-4268 8:30-5:30, or 829-4239 leave msg, ask for Manuel.	1078-PONTIAC 1979 Trans Am, air, T-top, 450 engine, automatic, new paint, 84,000 miles, excel cond, valued \$7500, Sell \$5000 firm, 734-2842. 1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded, 734-8309. 77 Grand Prix, 400 engine, 4 barrel cab, AT, PS, PB, AC, & cruise, 63K, truly a fine car, \$1495, 733-7782. 1084-SUBARU 1989 Subaru RX turbo coupe, low miles, \$6995, Call 734-5320. 91 Subaru 1750 firm, 423-4088 after 4pm. 1989 VOLKSWAGEN Race 1972 VW cargo van, 2 sliding doors, type 1 engine, \$1000, 543-4942.
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1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Tu-tone, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes CLEAN UP PRICE... \$2390	1989 GEO METRO 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, sporty & economical CLEAN UP PRICE... \$2350	1980 GRAND MARQUIS 2 door, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. CLEAN UP PRICE... \$2500	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes WAS \$3295 CLEAN UP PRICE... \$2688
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1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DOOR Good gas mileage \$1688	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Extremely clean, 5 speed, air, front wheel drive \$2988	1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, V-6 Engine, 5-speed transmission \$3495	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Beautiful medium green, front wheel drive \$4488
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1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI Power windows & door locks, air, cassette \$5288	1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats, power windows \$5995	1989 FORD TAURUS Cruise control, power door locks, power windows \$6495	1990 FORD TAURUS Power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive \$6988
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1989 FORD TEMPO 4-DOOR Air conditioning, all wheel drive, power steering, power brakes \$3990	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive WAS \$4995 \$3888	1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Automatic power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control \$4988	1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD Cruise control, power steering, power brakes \$4788
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1988 MERCURY SABLE Gold in color, front wheel drive, auto. transmission, air conditioning WAS \$4995 \$3988	1989 DODGE SHADOW 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, auto & sporty WAS \$4995 \$4288	1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 door, silver metallic, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive WAS \$5995 \$4490	1985 GRAND-MARQUIS 2 tone, auto., cruise control, power steering & brakes \$4900
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1988 MERCURY COUGAR Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning \$4888	1987 CUTLASS SUPREME WGN Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise, air conditioning \$4495	1978 GMC PICKUP 4 wheel drive, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes \$4995	1986 CADILLAC DEVILLE All the luxury and power options! \$6888
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1992 MERCURY TOPAZ #5-024, 19,000 miles, air cond., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 5-Speed, 1 Owner \$6995	1994 DODGE SHADOW 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, SAVE \$2000! \$8995	1993 OLDS CUTLASS Beautiful white, low miles, all the power options \$13,995	1994 MERCURY SABLE Low miles, air cond., front wheel drive, V-6, power windows, stereo/cass. \$14,988
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1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD One Owner, air cond., power seats, power windows, gray wheel motor \$9695	POWER TRUST You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors. MUST SEE!!
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1993 VOLVO 240 WAGON PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY DR. JOHN FORBES Automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM stereo/cassette, loaded. \$9995	THEISEN MOTORS Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703
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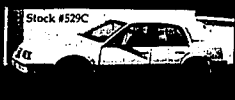
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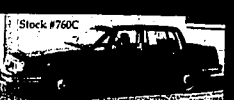
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.
REDUCED TO \$2988
\$0 down \$99.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 BUICK SKYLARK
REDUCED TO \$3288
\$0 down \$109.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.47% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 SUBARU JUSTY
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down \$115.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.4% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



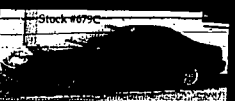
1985 BUICK PARK AVE.
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$135.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1982 NISSAN 280-FX
REDUCED TO \$4488
\$0 down \$149.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE SHADOW
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 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



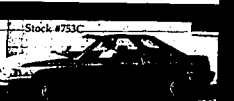
1989 FORD T-BIRD
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$149.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE COLT
REDUCED TO \$7488
\$0 down \$159.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 OLDS CUTLASS
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 ACURA LEGEND
 Was '9995
NOW ONLY \$7988
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 MERCURY TOPAZ
REDUCED TO \$9988
\$0 down \$189.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
REDUCED TO \$10988
\$0 down \$229.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
REDUCED TO \$12988
\$0 down \$239.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 TOYOTA PASEO
 Was '15995
NOW ONLY \$12488
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 OLDS ROYALE
 Was '17995
NOW ONLY \$14988
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down \$119.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$134.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 MAZDA PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.2% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE W-150 4x4 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$4288
\$0 down \$139.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$169.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 NISSAN PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 TOYOTA PICKUP w/SHELL
REDUCED TO \$8488
\$0 down \$179.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$9888
\$0 down \$209.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD F-150 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$9988
\$0 down \$209.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$10488
\$0 down \$219.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB V-6
REDUCED TO \$11488
\$0 down \$239.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Was '15995
NOW ONLY \$13988
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE PRIMETIME CONV. VAN
 Loaded. Only 6,000 Miles.
REDUCED TO \$18988
\$0 down \$349.00 mo.
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
 Was '22995
NOW ONLY \$19780
 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC
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