GOOD MORNING



OUTDOORS

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Police academy: Wendell stu-dents get an education in law enforcement

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Big vote: Magic Valley residents

Big vote: Mague value, voted in droves Tuesday. Page C1

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All-Star convergence: High school volleyball players gathered in Twin Falls Wednesday to com-pete against each other.

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Key game: The Twin Falls foot-ball team travels to Boise today in a must-win rematch against Capital.

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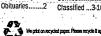
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Pat Tucker rented his 2-bedroom home by using The Times-News Classifieds

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Plastics firm chooses Twin Falls

Illinois company expects to employ up to 150 people

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

Firm facts C Proposed Twin Falls plant -

160,000 square feet, or a little less than the Fred Meye store. store.

Plans to employ
140 to 150 people
within three years.

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plastic flatware, straws, disposable dining kits for retall and institutional

uses. ☐ Major customers Li Major customers include Burger King, Taco Bell, Dalry Queen, Pizza Hut and Walmart, Also sells flatware and straws under Carnival brand.

The Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS -Chances are those plastic forks or straws

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National, Inc, based in Wheeling, Ill., announced Wednesday its plans for a \$13 million Twin million Twin
Falls plant at
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Avenue and
Orchard Drive

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in stubble fills the 16-acre lot where Clear Shield National, manufacturers of plastic flatware and straws, will build a 160,000-square-foot facility that will employ 140 people in three years.

nity and business leaders, not to mention the town itself, according to company

"I believe our capacity to work with the business community was the prime reason (for picking Twin Falls)," Davidson said.

Making the cut

With a big market in California and prospective growth in the Northwest, Clear Shield decided to go West.

Twin Falls was chosen after an 18-month search that included 26 cities in five Western states, said Steve Thate, Clear Shield project manager. Early in the exploration, the company looked at Jerome, Rexburg and Pocatello.

Later, Twin Falls beat out finalists,

Cedar City, Utah, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Flagstaff, Ariz.

The business courtship included tripsto Twin Falls by company representatives, including Davidson, while city, community and business leaders traveled to Wheeling. In the end, the decision came down in large part to just plain getting along.

"You have to look at the whole economic package, land and building, but in
realily, when it got down to it, we left the
town and business and government leaders we dealt with had more of the town's
interest in mind, than just the economic
development guy's job," Davidson said.

"They had the best interests of all the
town.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce will buy up to 16 acres of land for about \$215,000, then give it to the

for about \$215,000, then give it to the company.

Money will come from the chamber's Business Plus program, established through donations in 1987 to create jobs, said Doug Vollmer, chair of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council. More money is needed to make the purchase, but he expected no problems.

The city has promised to help the tompany on construction, a new railroad spur, sewer lines, site preparation and transformers at an estimated cost of \$1.3 million, but no cost to the taxpayers, said

million, but no cost to the taxpayers, said Dave McAlindin, city economic develop-ment director.

Officials

to leave

Cabinet

Chances look good for Idaho delegation to gain more power in leadership roles By Karen Tolkkinen

TWIN FALLS - Think kites, helium

TWIN FALLS - Think Kites, included balloons, spaceships. For Idaho's conservative Republican congressional delegation, the sky's the limit when it comes to rising in leadership in the U.S. House and Senate, say some political observers.

"I think it's pretty much theirs to lose, in terms of moving up,"

"I think it's pretty much theirs to lose, in terms of moving up," said Jim recap – A3, A7, C4

Program at Boise State University. "I can't see any (obstacle) right now. The major obstacle was losing control of either body, which was according to a lot of pundits a real possibility on Tuesday."

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Republicans retained control of both the
House and the Senate. They lost I seasts
in the House – and now have a 225-205
edge – but picked up two seats in the
Senate, where they have S5 of 100 seats.
Going into the 105th Congress, newly
re-elected Sen. Larry Craig holds the No.
4 spot in Senate leadership – chairman of
the Republican Policy Committee, which
develops Republican tactics on legislation. Rep. Mike Crapo, elected to a third
term Tuesday, has served as sophomore

Zaire update

The protocol official leaders to Ethiopia, Edwar, Rwanda, Zand Kenya searched for a re-



idano 1st District Congressman Helen Ch Tuesday in Bolse. Gov. Phil Batt looks on.

class leader and deputy whip for the West. First-term Sen. Dirk Kempthorne chaired the subcommittee that reauthorized the Safe Drinking Water Act. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, re-precised to a second term Tuesday, has held no leadership recisions.

positions.

Members of the delegation are in key

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spots to sway legislation dear to Idahoans – especially agriculture, power deregulation, natural resources and pub-lic lands management.

"It's rather extraordinary that given the relative inexperience of this congres-Please see IDAHO, Page A2

U.S. considers request for troops

WASHINGTON—Within hours of his re-election, President Clinton was in the midst of a major Cabinet shakeup Wednesday with two top posts being vacated by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry:
Also leaving are Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kuntor, according to administration officials.
"Stay tuned," said one Clinton aide william Perry more job changes. The disclosures triggered speculation as to who jumped ship, who was pushed. Please see Clinton, Pare A2

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to help protect, feed war's refugees

MASHINGTON — The United States is weighing a French proposal to send American troops to Central Africa to provide logistical support for an international force to protect and feed 1.4 million refugees fleeing chaos in Eastern Zaire, an administration official said today.

French President Jacques Chirac proposed Tuesday. "A force of Europeans and Americans" to averta humanitarian crisis in Zaire.

The U.S. official, asking not to be identified, said no decision has been made but Chirac's proposal has not been dismissed. "It's being considered," he said.

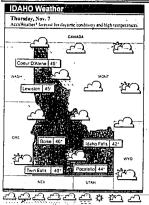
Longstanding U.S. policy would allow the

United States to provide transport, communications and logistical support for an international force for Central Africa, but sending U.S. troops has been ruled out. The crisis has worsened considerably in recent days, prompting a flurry of diplomatic activity to deal with both the situation's humanitarian and political aspects.

President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, and Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff discussed the Zaircan crisis tate last week with French-officials in Parit.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that American officials see using troops as a last resort: The officials said the French proposal requires considerable reliment to answer questions of size, purpose and exit strategy.

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Skywatch



Sunset today 5.25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7.19 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarrer, Nov. 2; now, Nov.-10; first quarrer, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24. Vishle plantes: Morning Saurn, Mars, Venus, Evening, Jupiter, Saurn.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday night cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday sunny and mild. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 55 to 65. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

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Thursday mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 40s.
Thursday night cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows from the upper teens to near 30. Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered rain and snow showers. Highs 45 to 55.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers in the after-noon. Highs in the upper 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain snow. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

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wer 50s cast upper 40s to upper 50s west. Thursday night
ir Asies. Lows in the teens and 20s. Friday-mostly-sunnyghs in the 50s cast upper 50s to mid-60s west.

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Northern Utah

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Thursday night mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of
light snow. Lows near 30. Friday partly cloudy and hazy.
Highs upper 40s to lower 50s.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Moisture from the Pacific continued to stream across the Pacific Northwest bringing increasingly cloudy skies to southern Idaho and the panhandle.

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BOSE (AP) — Snow was reported across much of western and central Idaho Wednesday afternoon, the Idaho Romeon and Central Idaho Wednesday afternoon, the Idaho Rod Gender of the Romeon and Central Rod Gender of the Romeon and Romeon Romeon and Romeon R

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain spreads across Midwest; storm moves into Northwest Snow advisories were in effect for northeastern North Dakota and northeastern Minnesota, and 3 to 5 inches could fall during the night.

A cold front from northwest Texas into the Midwest brought showers and thunderstorms to the region Wednesday, Rain turned to snow in northeastern North Dakota and northwest Minnesota. The cold from the West was fair because of a high pressure of the West was fair because of a high pressure of the West was fair because of a high pressure of the West was fair because of a high pressure of the West was fair because of a high pressure of the West was fair because of a high pressure of the West was fair because of a high present of the West was fair because of a high present of the West was a cross the region. Sacramento, Calif., fell to 4 degrees, breaking a record of 35 set in 1942. Severe thunderstorms moved across eastern loward along the cold front. More strong thunderstorms developed in Oklahoma City, Okla. The cold front was stiding into the Mississippi River Valley, preceded by showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds and large hall. Showers were expected to continue behind the front.

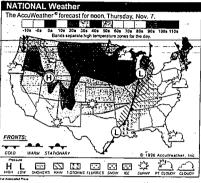
Showers were moving into the Ohio Valley. There were scattered showers over the Tennessee Valley and central Gulf Coast states. aud central Gull Coast states.

In the Pacific Northwest, rain showers spread
through Washington and northern Oregon. Snow fell
in higher elevations in the Cascades. The area around
Spokane, Wash., to 1 to 3 inches of new snow
Wednesday moming.

ednesday morning. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in the

The highest heat index, a combination of tempera-ture and humidity, was 96 at Sarasota and Fort Myers, Fla. and the lowest wind chill was 18 below zero at Rawlins, Wyo.

TEMPERATURES



Highs & Lows

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 7 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 97 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, minus 5 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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ROAD INFORMATION

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

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able to achieve some significant
positions, leadership or otherwise,
in Congress," Weatherby said. "I
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in Congress," Weatherby said, "I think it comes down to abilities, personality and ... experience."
With Democrats clipping Republicans' lead in the House, Rep. Mike Crapo's consensus-bulld-ing skills will be even more in demand, said campaign manager Will Hollier.
"With the narrower margins in the House, a lot more consensus will have to be reached," Hollier said. "(Voters) don't expect to give a blank check to either party. They want both parties to work together and find common sense solutions. ... (Crapo) has not been a slash-and—Other to beervers warn against releasing the helium ballones too carly. "When push comes down to shove, we only have two out of 435 people (in the House)," said

Florence Heffron, director of the political research center at the University of Idaho. "Neither one of them has been particularly influential within the House Republican power structure and so basically we're kind of like the nation as a whole, we re just sort of right where we were on Monday."

Idaho's delegation will have no access to the White House, and if House Speaker Newt Gingrich retains his tight leadership cadre, heavily dominated by Southern lawmakers, then Idaho's congressmen could be out of the loop in the House, Heffron said.

But the narrowed House margin could bonefit Idaho, she said, because the Republicans will be more likely to circle the wagons and stick up for Republican will be more likely to circle the wagons and stick up for Republican legislation.

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and stick up for Republican legisla-tion.

So-that-means-that-Crapo-and Craig could win passage of a bill to open a nuclear waste storage site in Nevada to take waste stored in Idaho.

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Christopher, 71, and the 69year-old Perry both told
Clinton they wanted out,
according to their aides and
White House officials.
Clinton told reporters
aboard Air Force One that he
would talk about personned
changes later. But he did discuss his Tuesday meeting with
Christopher. Yl had a warm
conversation. We're very close,
and we have an unusual relationship. I've never known anybody quite like him. I thin
people have come to apprecia
tel him more over time."

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"We will no doubt apply for a community development block grant, which can only be used for infrastructure, like curb, gutter and sidewalk," he said.

Tax-exempt, low-interest industrial-revenue bonds will help the company build the plant and buy_equipment.

Tax increment financing bonds will pay for other improvements. Property taxes from the plant will repay the bonds, McAlindin In return, however, the commu

In return, however, the community not only receives another payroll, but an estimated \$189,000 in property taxes and an annual \$30 million economic impact to the area, he said.

"It's a medium-sized company, we can handle that," Vollmer said, "It's a great opportunity for us, for an expansion and additional jobs in the future."

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Power, people

One of the cheapest power rates in the nation was a large draw. "Hydroelectric is just about the cheapest," Thate said, Certainly, the Idaho Power Co. rate beat other compections. Idaho Power extended no deal, just their industrial rate – about 25 cents per kilowatt hour, said community relations director Dan Olmstead, who presented the figures to company executives in Wheeling.

tives in Wheeling.
Clear Shield also liked the company's longtime history in the state and investor ownership,

coupany's longtime history in the state and investor ownership, he said.

"I told them about our rate freeze until the year 2000 and that seemed to impress them," Olmsteed said.

A prospective work force was another plus, Davidson said. A work force with many people experienced in plastics manufacturing was just 'Sicing,"

About 179 people responded with resumes earlier this fall to an advertisement meant to gauge with resumes earlier this fall to an advertisement meant to gauge the work force and about 25 percent had a "plastics background" from "Tupperware and Spears Manufacturing, Thate called the percentage amazing.

"We don't think of ourselves of a very plastics valley, but we got a lot of plastics experience," said kent Just, the chamber's executive director.

"What it really boils down to is "What it really boils down to is"

What it really boils down to is this work ethic and that's our biggest asset," Vollmer said. Davidson declined to discuss wages, saying they might change later. He says they value workers and show it with a strong benefit package.
And their plants are environ-

mentally clean with no air emis-sions from processing, Davidson

said.

The only strike against Twin Falls was transportation, but utility costs and good work force were enough to overcome that, Thate said.

impressed all around

"What impressed me the most, I saw stacks and stacks of boxes that had 'Burger King' and 'McDonald's' stamped on them," said Olmstead when he toured a

McDonald's stamped on them," said Olmstead when he toured a company plant.

"We take pride in who we do business with. We're very, very happy with our customer base," Davidson said.

CPA Ruth Sievens, who traveled to Wheeling, liked the plant's cleanliness and management.

"They were professional. They were down to earth people," said The Times News Publisher Steve Hargen, another community representative. "I was impressed every step of the way."

In turn, company executive praised the city's economic salesmen and women.

"They wan over the people

praised the city's economic sales-men and women.

"They won over the people who hadn't even gone to Twin. By far, they gave the best presenta-tion," Thate said. "They recog-nized the need and addressed it."

CORRECTION ·

A story in Tuesday's edition gave an incorrect location for an American Red Cross blood drive. The drive will be from noon to 6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. The Times-News regrets the

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LOTTERY UPDATE POWER

We have lots of winners! Gerrie Galloso from Priest River won S25,000 playing Mega Bingo from the Idaho Lottery. She bought her winning ticket at Spirit's Min! Stop in Spirit Lake.

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GOP: Cooperation tops agenda

Republican leaders say confrontation not necessary with Clinton

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We don't have fore in a world of confinition," said Speaker
Newt Gingrich.
At the same time, Senate
Majority Leader Trent Lott
promised a probe into the allegations of Democratic campaign
financial misdeeds that Bob Dole
raised in his losing bid for the
White House. "We have a responsibility in a variety of ways to
take a look at ... what appears to
be wrongologie," he said.
Clinton, top, sounded hopful.
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Clinton, too, sounded hopeful that he and the GOP Congress could work together.

Referring to recent legislation that raised the minimum wage, uat raised the minimum wage, expanded access to health care and reformed welfare, he said, "If we can somehow re-create for the next four years the spirit that prevailed in the last six weeks of the Congress, we can do great things."

things."
Republicans are expected to take a few weeks to sort out their plans for the Congress that convenes in January, but some elements were clear even before the final votes were counted in



House Speaker Newt Gingr Marletta, Ga., on Tuesday. aker Newt Gingrich joins his daughter Jackie Gingrich as he speaks to supporters at an election-night rally in

Tuesday's undecided congressional races.

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In an interview, Gingrich renewed his promise to have a constitutional amendment on

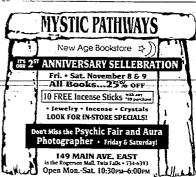
term limits as the first substantive issue on the House floor next year. Lott, at a news conference, sug-gested a balanced budget amend-ment to the Constitution might

be voted on early, as well. That passed the House in 1995, but failed by a single vote in the Senate, with Clinton lobbying lawmakers to oppose it.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Three members of the 112th Georgia Militia were convicted of coessiractly with the conversion of the coessiractly of the coessir

III and members Troy Spain and Jimmy McCranie guilty of possessing an unregistered destructive device. They were found innocent of other charges. The three were accused of con-spiring to use pipe bombs:





States shape future with ballot measures

California turned its back on affirmative action. Florida reject-ed a sugar tax to clean up the Everglades. And pot smokers puffed celebratory joints in California and Arizona after mar-ijuana was legalized for medical purposes.

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Across the nation Tuesday, voters decided on ballot measures ranging from securities fraud to logging and leg traps — all of them hot-button issues in their

states.
Colorado refused to squeeze

Colorado refused to squeeze properly taxes from churches or to enshrine the "inalienable right" of parents into its constitution.

South Carolina clung stubborn you to the blue laws that make it illegal for retail stores to open before 120 pp.m. on Sundays. Sand Montana tried to polish simage. In the year when the fugitive Freemen held authorities at bay for 81 days, voters passed a margine of the property lens — a favorite tactic of milita groups.

"Ballot measures are all about radio of the property lens — a favorite tactic of milita groups.

"Ballot measures are all about radio of State Government, a magazine published by the Council of State Governments, a neonprofit group in Lexington, Ky.—They are about shaping our identity as individual states."

Win or lose, they tend to pave the way for future legislation, and national change.

California's Proposition 209, which bans racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education, was widely considered the most divisive — and one of significant ballot bar.

Both sides involved the spirit and speeches of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, framing the debate as a vote on the future of discrimination and affirmative action around the country.

Supporters argued for a colorblind society, while opponents gaid the move would derail programs that counter racism and sexism.

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The final say will likely shape affirmative action programs nationally — and will probably be decided, not by voters, but in

be decided, not by voters, but in the courts.

Both sides Wednesday filed dawnits over the measure—propose to get it into effect, oppose this to get rid of it as unconstitutional.

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"No matter what happens, this don't the beginning of what we obtained by the beginning of what we obtained by the a nationwide but led." said Kattly Spillar, a leader of Stop Nop 209.

"Controversy wasn't the only halfmark of California ballots. Die state also boasted some of the costlest campaigns, spending andre than \$40 million over a proposal to make it easier to sue for Equirities fraud. The nations fock exchanges invested heavily—and successfully—in a campanga to Killit.

Environmental battles also

Environmental battles also nitracted big money. In Florida, \$23 million in adver-tising by sugar companies Hing by sugar companies and furners helped persuade voters to reject a penny a-pound sugar tax for Everglades cleanup, Fertilizer



Dennis Peron, leader of the campaign for Proposition 215 and founder of the Cannabis Buyers Club, right, smokes a marijuana cigarette on Wednesday while Jack Herer of Los Angeles tooks on. The Initiative, which passed 56 to 44 percent on Tuesday, allows sick people to grow, process and use marijuana with a doctor's

Offer requires a new one-year service agreement. Other rest See store for details. Offer expires November 30, 1996.

runoff has polluted the fabled "River of Grass," but the voters refused an effort to make farmers pay almost half the enormous costs of restoring the wetland. Maine's proposed ban on clearcutting on 10 million acres of forest land turned into the most expensive referendum in Idaho's propositions—C4 wastewater treatment standards. Ty, with paper in the state's history, with paper in the state's history, with paper in the standards. The gun that has been point at the head of the Maine economy is now uncocked, unloaded

Casinos and other gamblingproposals lost out in Ohio Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska
and Washington. But in Michigan, bolstered by strong
support from Detroit Mayor
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parishes with riverboat casinos
roted to keep them, 23 decided
to allow it and 14 voted to keep
them out; 30 parishes held on to
video poker and 34 rejected it.
The nation's views on hunting,
were just as jumbled.
Massachusetts and Washington
banned the use of, dogs and bait
to hunt bears while Michigan
and Idaho rejected such restrictions. Oregon refused to repeal a
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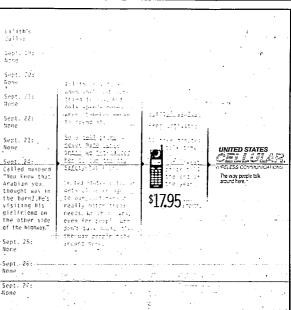


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One scientist surgested it may be the trace of primitive organisms that had a radically different buckenistry from that which drives all modern living things, while others said it bolsers the idea that life did not originate on Earth ar all.

In an unusual rock formation in Akilia Island in West Greenland, researchers from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego and UCLA found what they believe is the distinctive signature of Earth's earliest life traces of carbon isotopes and other organic evidence of primitive metabolisms, locked inside microscopic states of a mineral called spatite.

The carbon isotopes were discovered in Greenland rocks that may have formed the floor of

Earth's first ocean between 38. Billion and 387 billion years ago.

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Earth itself is about 4.5 billion-years old, and the oldest known physical fossils, which resemble modern bacteria, are about 3.46 billion years old.

Almost nothing is known for certain about Earth's earliest history or the conditions under which life arose. In the time since the Greenland rocks formed, their sediments have been so churned, broiled and squeezed in the mold of time—at pressures up to 5,000 atmospheres and temperatures in excess of 900 degrees. Fahrenheit—that no direct physical fossil evidence of the early lifeforms survive. But if the scientists are correct, the traces left by their body chemistry have been preserved.

Notice of Availability

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

High wind delayed the launch
Wednesday of the Mars Global
Surveyor, the first of 10 spacecraft to be sent to the Red Planet
by NASA over the next decade.

High winds delay Mars shuttle launch

Launch officials said they will try again at midday Thursday to dispatch the Global Surveyor on its 435 million-mile, 10-month

journey to Mars.

Thick rain clouds scuttled the

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is removing unexploded ordnance and explosive residues from four areas of the Site as part of a Superfund removal action.

This time-critical removal action, initiated by the U.S. Department of Energy, is under way and will be completed next year at an estimated cost of S3 million. Time-critical removal actions involve the prompt mitigation or elimination of a potential release to the environment

Parsons Engineering Science, Inc., an INEL subcontractor, has hired Allied Technology Group to locate, detonate and clear unexploded ordnance and explosive residues from a land mine. Tuse burn area, a site east of the Test Reactor Area, an area

where railroad cars were detonated with explosives and a site adjecent to the rail car explosion area.

Prior to the inception of the INEL in 1949, the Navy conducted aerial bombing practice, naval artillery testing, explosives storage bunker testing and ordnance disposal at the Site. These unexploded ordnance areas bei date include: 3- to 16-inch artillery shells, partially exploded 125- to 2,000-pound bombs, anti-tank mines, depth charges, smokeless powder and dummy bombs with spotting charges.

Unexploded ordnance or explosive residues identified during this removal action are being transported to the Mass Detonation Area located east of the Naval Reactors Facility at the INEL where it is being detonated or destroyed. If items are determined to be unsafe to move, they will be detonated in place. All nonexplosive scrap may be recycled.

first launch attempt. The sky cleared just in time for the sec-ond, and last, attempt of the day, but the wind accelerated with just one minute remaining in the countdown.

A 30-day public comment period tegins Nov. 7 and ends Dec. 6

Comments may be sent to Jerry Lyle, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Interested citizens may request a briefing on this project by calling the INEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



More information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 10-03. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

Chairman apologizes for executives' remarks

NEW YORK AP.— The chairman of Jeaner publishy apularized Wednesday for many memorial and the second of the second

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ers.
"I can teil you that the state-ments arouse a deep sense of shock and anger among all the members of the Texaco family and ducent people everywhere." and decent people everywhere," Eijur said.

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Figur said.

They are statements that represent attitudes we hope and wished had long ago disapeared.

The tapes came to light Monday, but Bijur said he did not have audible versions of the tapes until Wednesday.

Once he heard them, he said, he immediately suspended the row executives who had attended the meetings and are still employed by the company, Peter Meade and J. David Keeugh.

Mississippi

governor hurt in car accident

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Kirk-Fordice was in intensive care Wednesday, recovering from serious injuries after his Jeep ran off a highway as he drove alone several miles behind his official secont.

The state troopers assigned to accompany him were unaware of the wreck until they were notified by radio, officials acknowledged.

Fordice, 62 was in serious condition — upgraded from critical — at University of Mississippi Medical Center with bruises to his heart, lung and liver.

He also had fractured ribs, abroken shoulder, a collapsed left lung, a severely lacerated ear and cuts.

The governor's 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee ran off Interstate S5 some 15 miles north-off Grenada, rolled several times and caught fire at about dusk Tuesday, trapping him in the wreckage. Grenada is 105 miles north of Jackson.

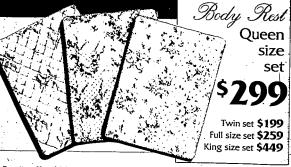
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Fordice, a conservative
Republican in the first year of his
second term, remained on a vernal
lator to assist his breathing. His
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weeks "if everything went perfect."

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Yeltsin acts to reassert

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MOSCOW (AP) — A day after his quinterpie heart bypass, Boris Yehnis reassetted his tenacious grap on power and demanded a report Wenhesday on what went on while he was unmascious. He magned donnes to move him out of the Moscow Cardiological Clinic to occurs surroundings. "I think he's out of the woods," I think he's out of the woods, "I think he's out of the woods, "I think he's out of the woods, "I think he's out of the woods," annehan heart surgoon Michael DeBaker, said after seeing Yehem. "He conduct has the carried on much langur," without the surgery, and certainly couldn't have served out the secund four-year term he faught for so fierculy this sammer. Debaker, said in an intertiew with The Associated. When Debakery first examined. West Debakery first examined. Petst. The September, "he was immonitied, considerably for particular desired," and his heart was working as only 20 percent.
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Yellskin's wife told Russia's Yablic Television that her husband was experiencing some post-sampled pain, but was in much better stage when she visited him Webscharp.

"I found him to be completely, different from yesterday, his face was different. He speaks perfect his formation. I Foddry, one wants to smile."

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U.N. envoy arrives in Zaire

MICE, France (AP) — A U.N. enroy sought support Wednesday from Zaire's leader to bend off a humanitarian disaster in the African mation, abile France pressed for an international security france.

On his way to central Africa. envoy Raymond Chretien envoyed in Nice for talks today with Zaire's President Mobutu Sees Sein, who was convalencing at his Riviera villa after cancer

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Fighting between Zairian ircoops and Rwandan-backed rebels in eastern Zaire has sent 11 million refugees flee-ing their villages and camps, raixing fears of disease and femine.

U.S. links aid with human rights

ZAGREB, Creatia (AP) — Signaling a shift in U.S. policy, a senior U.S. official has warned Creatia than it risks losing U.S. political and economic support if it does not extradize indicted war

it does not extradice indicated war crimes suspects.

John Shattarde, the Assistant Southeary of State for Human Rights, Celivered the warning Tuesbry on a case day visit to the Crumin capital Zagreb, where he met with Croatia's foreign minister.



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EDITORIAL

Triumph for Bill Clinton; disaster for Idaho Dems

If America looks pretty much the same this morning as it did on Election Day, there's a good reason.

It was a status que election, in terms of both hopes and fears.
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In that sense, Clinton follows the pattern of Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Kison and Ronald Reagan—the last-three-presidents to win recelection. All three won by landslides in the Electoral College, and all three faced Congresses dominated by the other party.

But for the current president, the anxiety is particularly acute. Fifty five percent of voters told CBS News in exit polls that they didn't think Clinton was trustworthy.

That's certainly the reason why Bob Dole did better than expected, winning 19 states and denying the president a popular-vote majority.

If Clinton is wise, he'll get the message. The country has had more than its share of his half truths, broken promises and ethical lapses.

But there's a lesson here for Republicans, too House Speaker Newt Gingrich's slash-and-burn style didn't play well with voters, who insisted on Tuesday that Congress and the White House to start working together to solve the country's problems.

America wants action on preserving Medicare, reforming campaign financing and balancing the federal budget, and it's in no mood to hear excuses.

Congress will properly investigate the othical charges against Clinton

Dudget, and to be certain to be certain to be certain to the ethical charges against Clinton and the Democrats, and the voters simply won't accept scandalmongering as an excuse for failing to deal with substantive issues.

In Idaho, the election was a validation of both the politics and the per-

sonality of Gov. Phil Batt.

A year ago, Batt looked as if he might be fattally damaged by the deal he signed with the federal Energy Department to remove radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But through his trademark patience, Batt made his case to the voicers – starting with a speech in Twin Falls a year ago. The initiative that aimed to scrap the agreement, funded largely by actor. Ruce. Willis. and —the Idaho Democratic Party, lost by—nearly a 2xc1 ratio.

The governor is also behind the continued strength of the Idaho Republican Party, which is arguably the strongest that it's ever been.

He took over as state chairman after the disastrous 1990 election, set in motion the party's move toward moderate conservatism and started recruiting good candidates. It's a formula that has been unerring successfully in the past three elections.

For the state's Democrats, the '96 vote was a repudiation of a decade of ead-end policies and pandering to special interests. They'll be down to five seats in the state Senate when the 54th Legislature convenes in January - the fewest since 1913 — and just 11 seats in the House.

They even lost most of their seats in their previous strongholds of North Idaho and Bannock County, slouching toward insignificance.

How insignificant? Well, the real loyal opposition-now to Gov. Batt is no longer the Democrats but conservative Republicans.

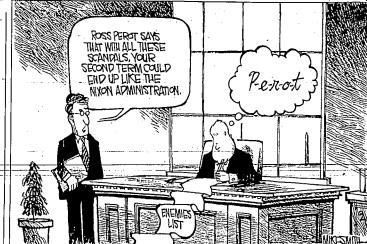
It will probably be years before the Democrats can return as a real political force in Idaho. Maybe they should follow the GOP's lead and enlist the aid of someone like Batt who knows something about politics to lead their return from the wilderness.

What's Cecil Andrus doing these days, anyway?

.Circulation director

The Times-News

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



Some reflections on the 1996 election

he main casualty in the 1996 election was not Bob Dole but ideas Focus groups and constant polling ensured that no idea-good or had - would go unpunished by demagogues seeking political advantage. So the voters were left to cast their ballots on "feelings." Even though most of them don't rust Bill Clinton, somehow he made a plurality somehow pre-elect ham. The properties of the propertie

LETTERS.



ed didn't want him. That's no mandate.

Then there is the specter of Kenneth.

Starr. The administration attempted to defame the special counsel but failed. That Starr has waited until after the election before asking a grand jury to act on events collectively known as Whitewater, which includes cover-ups and obstruction of justice by some in this White House, shows this is something other than a political vendetta. The Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed claimed that without his group's support Republicans would not have maintained their control of Congress, Maybe. But how long will members of his group tolerate their issues not being addressed? Bob Dole didn't mention the Supreme Court and only barely spoke about the partial-birth-abortion ban, which the president vetoced. Catholics, evangelicals and a lot of other people find the procedure abhorrant, būt' Dole seemed embarrassed to talk about it.

Neither did Dole raise many of the other cultural-moral issues about which government can do something, such as "right to die" and same-sex "marriage." The Hawaii Supreme Court will soon rule on same-sex

"marriage," and the U.S. Supreme Court will decade this term whether the Constitution contains a right to die. With President Climon filling new vacancies, the Supreme Court is likely in be stocked with justices intent on rewriting the Constitution, not interpreting it. How did the morti direction of this nation become an unfit topic for point of the constitution of the constitution, not interpreting it. How did the morti direction of this nation become an unfit topic for points. When tiles are burned, the reserved of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of a concept in the store of "in idea whose time has conee" he was suggesting that an idea precedes the time in which it is adopted. Consider these noble definitions of "idea", "a visible representation of a conception a plan for action." The word "ideology" is even more specific "a systematic body of concepts, especially about human life or culture." Did anyone hear any candidate express his ideology in this campaign? Most feared, if they did, they would be labeled "ideologue" "an impractical idealist" or worse. "Fanatie" and "intolerant" immediately come to mind. There are profound differences between the two parties. Democrats have been hid ing or stealing their ideas, Republicans.

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The main message from the 1996 elec-tion? Liberalism is dead. Republicans need no longer negotiate with the vanquished.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-

Student lacks work ethic

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The Nov. 2 article, "CSI student walk-out protests Proposition One," got me riled up enough to finally write a letter to the editor. I believe the featured student's remarks highlight the sad state of the work ethic of many today. In this article the seasoned travel (derifter?) turned student is complaining that a S100 tuition increase would force him to drop out and work for the extra cash. So, \$100 per semester will keep you from your dream of becoming a journalist? Cheap dream! I'm sorry, I'm having a hard time being sympathetic. At one point while in college, my wife and I held down seven partime jobs and we still managed with our two children.
You also said, "With all due respect to everyone who owns property? How you fraundparents own property? Property Ixxes affect everyone, including renters and students.
You further demonstrate your selfishness by saying, "I want my education. If they've got the money to own property, they've got a little extra money to pay taxes." After 15 years of marriage, my wife and I family own our first (mort gaged) home. We run a small business, we are not rich, we have a tight budget and taxes affect us greatly.
You have swallowed the socialistic assumption that property owners are rich land barrons who feed off the poor

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and should be taxed heavily to make life fair. Did it ever occur to you that many familles are working hard towards the American dream of owning their own home, and live on a lot less discretionary income than many students? Don't get into this class envymentality because you, too, may own a home someday. Finally you said, "Education is the key to the future." I disagree. In America hard work has been and will always be the key to your future. A degree may get you a job but hard work is going to keep you that job and get you ahead.

Stop expecting others to "rive" work.

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Stop expecting others to "gire" you your education. Be grateful for the generoisty of those who are already paging up to 40 percent of their sometimes, meager incomes in taxes. You are 26 years old, get one, two or three jobs if needed and "get" your own education, not just in journalism, but in a good work ethic.

MARK S. SVENSON

It's a fact: Abortion is killing

It's a fact: Abortion is Killing - Molly Ivins' Sunday article titled "Mother's tale is a testament for choice in 'partial-birth' abortions," clearly shows the abortion issue rarely deals with the health of the mother but rather with the choice of the mother to kill her child.

The entire supportive rhetoric I have heard, concerning partial-birth abor-

tion (including President Clinton's voice), has been framed by concern for the mother's health. Molly's article did not mention one word about this mother's health but dealt solely with the health of the baby. Her closing remarks touted the parents' "right" to choose, but the choice Molly was talking about was whether the parents would allow their baby to live or to kill him. If a mother can choose death for her children because they are impaired in some way or because mon can't "give them the life they deserve," where will the right to choose end? The choice has already been expanded from the first trimester to the complete delivery of the baby except for the head.

Abortion is n direct conflict with our nation's efforts to expand the life expectancy of the "visible" sufferer. We spend enormous amounts of money, time and energy to research ways to keep people with AIDS or cancer alive and at the same time give the "right" to mothers to kill their children on a whin. Mes yet are fighing to end with the conflict of the deliberate abuse imposed upon a child in-uter on and now even out of the womb. To cloak the humanity of a baby by calling it a fetus is to deceive our selves. Fetus simply means "offspring." Molly's article was placed under the heading of "Opinion." It is time to recognize that abortion has been allowed to thrive based solely on emotional opinion.

opinion. I read an article by another woman

who described the pain she felt regarding her own abortive choices. Her closing statement was this "They were children, but I used to call them abortions." It is time to dispense with opinion and deal with the facts. The fact is abortion is a means used to kill children. The fact is millions of children have been killed by someone's deliberate choice. The fact is you and I can put a stop to the killing. Will we?

LESLIE REYNOLDS
Jerome

We need more people like Bill Recently a patriot died in an Oregon prison. His name was Bill Trowbridge. He was being held as a political pris-

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Bill was one of the good ones. He was
doing everything he could including
putting his life on the line to put our
country back under the Constitution
and guarantee our God-given rights.
Bill died in prison separated from his
wife, Helen, who is also being held as a
political prisoner.
One fact about our country is you
don't stand against communism in a
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The Trowbridges' so-called crime is that they refused to give their hard-earned money to a private banking cartel, the Federal Reserve.

The Fed has no reserves and nothing to do with our government other than the control they exert over our elected

officials through bribery and extertion.
This cartel sent its collection agency-after the Trowbridges to bring them before a judge who took an oath to uphold the Constitution and then sat on a military court and sent them to prison. No honest citizen can expect justice from a person who would do that. The Fed's collection agency is the Internal Revenue Service, just as illegal and unconstitutional as the Fed itself. But you weren't taught that in school cither, were you? Why?
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Republican congressional candidate Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., greets suppor Tuesday night in Las Vegas. He defeated Democrat Bob Coffin in a race that gained nationwide attention.

Nevada voters go 2 ways in statehouse



SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) —
While Washington state voters
were rejecting an initiative to
allow slot machines in Indian casinos, thousands of the devices
were being played with impunity
in Eastern Washington gambling
halls.

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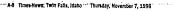
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If you have to steal something from the hotel, take something worth stealing. Don't take the towels, take the TV set.

Al McGuire , when he coached basketball at Marquette, told his players at the beginning of the season.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College volleyball

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Women's college basketball

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IN BRIEF

Bruin booster bus travels to Boise

TWIN FALLS - There are still a few seats available on the Bruin Booster Bus traveling to Boise today for the football game between Twin Falls and

Bus.traveling to Boise today for the football game between Twin Falls and Capital.

The bus will leave at 3 p.m. from the gym parking lot. Game time is 6 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

—The cost is \$2 a person and Dairy Queen is supplying food for all riders.

Other sponsors include Roy Raymond Word and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

For more information or to reserve a seat call 733-6551.

Bruin alum Stover named outstanding junior golfer

TWIN FALLS - Niki Stover, who graduated from Twin Falls last spring, was recently named the 1996 out

spring, was recently named the 1996 outstanding junior girl golfer for the Rocky Mountain Section Snake River PGA.

An engraved plaque of recognition was presented by PGA officials at the Tournament of Champions held at Elkhorn Golf Course Oct. 56.

Last summer Niki represented Haho at the Junior World Golf Championships in San Diego and was on the Idado Junior America's Cup team, which competed in Mill Creek, Wash, She represented the entire Rocky Mountain Section PGA at the Maxfil PGA Junior Championships in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, in August.

In addition, Niki placed second in the Idaho Junior Golf State Championship and Gighth in the Idaho Women's All Course of Championship and Gighth in the Idaho Women's She is the daughter of Paul and Kathy

She is the daughter of Paul and Kathy Stover, and the granddaughter of Paul and Rosie Stover and Betty Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Niki is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School where she helped her team-mates win three state golf champi-onships.

She is currently studying pre-medicine t the University of Utah in Salt Lake

Compiled from staff reports



Bruins get shot at revenge in playoff opener

BOISE – Second chances come rarely in sports, but the Twin Falls High School football team gets one ranight when the Bruins open the playoffs against Capital High in Brunco Stadium.

Kickoff is 6 p.m.

"They stole one from us up there."
Bruin coach Mark Schaal said after Wednesday's practice. "I guess we get a little chance for revenge."

The Eagles rallied from a 31.7 fourth-quarter deficit to overhaud the Bruins, 3431, on Oct. 18.

34-31, on Oct. 18.

After a stunning Capital comeback
that ended with the "fumble-pools"
play in which a lineman rambial 28
yards for the go-ahead score. Twin Falls
still had a chance to win.

After engineering a drive to the Eagle
12-yard line, senior quarterback Ben
Kohring threw an interception in the
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Kohring threw an interception in the end zone.

The thought about that last pass a lot "The thought about that last pass a lot over the last three weeks, Kohring sind The Bruins (63) have put together a good week of practice, and Kohring sind the team is confident heading to Boise. The Bruins scored 31 points without leading rusher George Salinas Iast month; Salinas will be back at full strength this time around after missing two games with a knee injury.

"I think we saw that last week, harding George back makes a big difference in our whole attitude," Schaal said. Salinas

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Magic Valley squads move on in playoffs

Five Magic Valley high school football cams are still playing now that the reg-

telms are sun is over.

Twin Falls travels to Capital (both 63) at 6 p.m. tonight, while two-time defending state A-3 champion Glenns Ferry (9-0) moves indoors to face West Jefferson at

12:45 p.m. Friday in Pocatello's Holt Arena.
The long bus trip award will go to
Wendell on Saturday. The Trojans (8-1)
travel to third-ranked Kamiah (9-9) (or a 1 p.m. kickoff.
Jerome (7-2) plays its second playoff game in as many weeks on the Holt Arena carpet. The Tigers take on Soda-Springs at 1 p.m. Saturday.

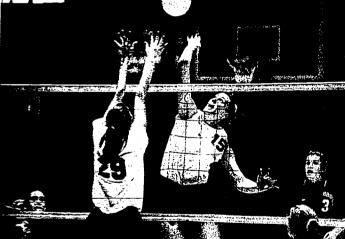
Seniors mingle in All-Star game

TWIN FALLS – Wendell's Erin Sines was worried how she and her new, albeit brief, teammates would ger along.
Carey's Kirty Simpson felt intimidmed the first time she met her team.
Fear not, girls.
Sites' and Simpson's respective reams did just fine at the District IV All Start volleyball game Wednesdry night, firmishing one-two after a six-game round-robin fournament.

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oddly, something that was lacking in the MISGar games but which didn't terribly affect them.

"You fight with your girls a lot," Hamblin said. "It's either, 'She gast more sets than I do' or 'Why do I have to come out when sive messing up?' but there wasn't any of that this year. They were really unselfish. Everybody did their part and accepted it. That was the most enjoyable part for me."

Egbert and Sites echoed that statement.
"We were united," Egbert said of the '96 Trojan volleyball team. "We got along so well. There wasn't a single fight all year long."
"Not one," Sites said, smiling.

Results of All-Star games

Jim Harrick booted as UCLA men's basketball coach

LOS ANGELES - Jim Harrick, second only to the Wirard himself in UCLA basketball victories, was fired Wednesday for an alleged recruiting violation and lighting about an expense accounting violation and The coach admirted he fallsified and then lied about the expense report, but later corrected it. Ha displayed the crime by manuals and males."

The dismissal came just two weeks before the start of the 1936-97 season, and 19 months after he coached the Bruins to their first NGAA baskethell ritle in 20 years – the first since John Wooden presided as the Wizard of Westwood. It also came a mere week before the start of the fall signing period.—Steve Lavin, a 32-year-old assistant, will be the interim cache bits sear-bet.

Steve Lavin, a 32 year old assistant will be the interim coach this year; the school will look for a successor during the season

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Harrick said he decided not to resign because "if you resign, then I'm saying they have something, and I agree with them."

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He said he was fired without warning. "with no explanation whatsoever."

"It's lik- getting hit in the head with a 2by-1 flought maybe they would reprinted me." he said.

The team's three seniors - Charles O'Barnon, Cameron Dollar and Boh Myers—attended the campus news conference that was packed with stunned students. "We wouldn't be here right now if he'd told the truth from the beginning." O'Barnon, said, while acknowledging that Harrick has allways been a role model for him.

"The penalty is very severe and we dan't think it was deserving of what happened." O'Barnon said. "This violation," I'm sure, he didn't realize was so sercre."

Young said he expects some NCAA or Pac-10 sanctions. He said UCLA was not as an sunctions. He said UCLA was not instructed to take action, but did so of its own accord. The school, in response

to an NCAA inquiry, had been looking into possible recruing violations.

Harrick signed a five-year contract, reportedly for an annual salary of \$400,000, in the summer of 1995, shortly after the Bruins won their NCAA tille in Seattle.

UCLA was 23-8 last year, losing to Princeton in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Bruins return all five starters and are expected to begin the season ranked among the nation's to five teams.

Harrick was cleared on Oct. 21 by the school and Pac-10 of violations in the sale of a car he owned to the older sister of standout recruit Baron Davis two days after Davis orally committed to playing for the Bruins next season.

Young said the sale of the car was "completely unrelated" to the dismissal. In addition to committing an NCAA violation during a recruiting dinner, UCLA said Harrick violated NCAA rules regarding ethical conduct for refusing to furnish information relevant to an investigation.

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Ons
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rebounds and undefeated Detroit,
despite playing without Gram Hill,
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Detroit improved to 40, its best
start since going 8-0 in 1988-89. Joe
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Lakers best start since 1957.
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to help the Homets defeat Los
Angeles for the sixth time in eight

as Milwaukee remained unbeater and kept Vancouver winless. Milwaukee, under new coach Chris Ford, in 30 for the first time since the 1970-71 championship season.

Celtics 94, Pacers 84

BOSTON - Boston held Indiana to eight points in the third quarter and overcame a 25-point deficit to win its first game of the season. Dino Radje had 23 points and 11 rebounds and David Wesley added 19 points for Boston, which outsorred Indiana 38-8 in the third quarter.

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LANDOVER, Md. - Chris Webbehad 22 points and a career-ligh 21 rebounds and Washington pulled away in the fourth quarrer to beat San Antonio.

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Baseball owners reject labor agreement

ROSEMONT, III. (AP) - Baseball owners voted 18-12 Wednesday to reject here proposed five-year labor agreement with the players' association are mentably doming the deal and nite of the player association of the deal and nite of the deal and nite of the deal and nite of the authority of acting the suthernity of acting the authority of acting the players of the players would agree to damps. But union head Donald Febr called the rejection "extremely unfortune," and it appeared remote that players would agree to changes." The fact that the owners have repudiated their own negotiator makes the future quite uncertain," said Febr, who agreed to the deal with management negotiator. Randy Levine on Oct. 24.

tone, saying he hoped talks will continue. "While we agreement as presented there is substantial agreement as presented there is substantial agreement on the vast majority of issues," Selig said without going into details. The moves by owners may be just part of the catand-mouse of negotiations, but it probably signals the sport will operate for yet another season under the agreement that expired in December 1993. The deal remains in force under the deal remains in force under the deal remains in force under the federal court order that ended the 232 day strike on March 31, 1995. "The real deadline is Nov. 15," Levine said. "After midnight Nov. 14, it's not going to be done." Free agents may not start signing with new teams until Nov. 15. Once that date is reached with nodeal, the sides are locked into

deal, the sides are locked into another offseason under the rules

of the old agreement.

In addition, the rejection may signal a renewed attempt by owners to pursue a salary cap. If that happens, player agents have predicted it would lead to either a spring training lockout or a strike that would threaten another post-season.

spining descriptions and the postseason.

A three-quarters majority – 23 of
30 yotes – was needed to approve
the agreement and the motion fell
11 votes short.

Selig's daughter – Wendy SeligPrich – told other owners that she
cast-the Nilwaukee Brewers' vote
against the deal, according to a
management official who spoke on
the condition he not be identified.
Her move was a direct reputidation
to Levine, hired by her father in
September 1995 to achieve the elusive agreement.

Levine had threatened to resign
if the deal was voted down. After
he gave a presentation that lasted

about three hours, Levine was told to leave the room and excluded from the debate.

"I'm extremely disappointed about the voic," said Levine, who may quit next week. "What Don and I came to when we finished negotiations is the best that I could do."

The management source said now secret votes were conducted as Seligatempted to rally support against the agreement in a show of strength. St. Louis switched sides, according to the official, and Baltimore also voted against the deal — probably to avoid revenue sharing.

The agreement called for a huntry tax in 1997, 1998 and 1999 that would slow payroll growth among the high-revenue teams by forcing up to five clubs to pay a tax for exceeding set payroll levels. But some owners were upset there would not be a tax in 2000, and that the union would have an option for a tax-free year in 2001.

rtina Hingls of Switzerland takes on Anne Miller Tuesday during the Bani

Davenport rallies for

win at Bank of West

Surprise! National League Rookie of the Year is a Dodger

NEW YORK (AP) - Talk about your predictable election victories. Another member of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the NL's Rookie of the Year. Todd Hollandsworth woh the honor Wednesday, strengthening the Dodgers' amazing strangle-hold on the award. He is fifth consecutive Los Angeles player to win the award, the ninth since 1979 and [6th since 1947.

"It's a great honor in my eyes to the fifth in a 10w," he the fifth in a 10w, he had a low he had a



Todd Hollandsworth ling parties go, neither the Republicans nor Democrats hold

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anything over the Dodgers when it comes to winning an election. After all, the award is named after Jackie Robinson, the first recepient and a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And Hollandsworth's win gives the franchise more than twice as many rookie award winners as any other NL club. The New York Yankees have had eight, including this year's winner, shortstop Derek Jeter.

"This is a very proud day for the Dodgers," general manager

Fred Claire said. "If there's one particular award that exempli-fies what the Dodgers are all about, it's the rookie of the year award. Todd exemplifies all the things we look for in a young player."

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Hollandsworth led NL rookies in hits, doubles, home runs, RBIs, stolen bases and fewest errors this season. After a slow start, the 23-year-old outfielder came on with a strong second half to finish with a 231 average, 12 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Cubs' slowness prompts Sandberg to file for free agency

Coaches, media pick Montana to win basketball title

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryen Sandberg annæed at the Cube's slow response to his contrac-tion of the contraction of the contrac-"It's a step we had to take because of steps they are not be because of steps they are not in Turner, said Tuesday. 'It's diffi-cult to say what's in their mind

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) – Michael Johnson and Amy
Van Dyken, who between then
won six gold medals at the
Atlanta Games, were among 110
athletes honored by the U.S.
Olympic Committee Wednesday
as the top stars in their sports.
In addition to the male and
female athletes of the year from
female athletes of the year from
S6 member sports bodies, the
USOC also listed 30 teams of the
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usor including the gold medalwinning women's Olympic teams

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana is the choice of coaches to win the 1996-97 Big Sky Conference basketball crown.

crown.

In the annual survey, Montana received 62 points and seven first place votes. Idaho State, six points behind at 56 and with one first-place nod, was tabbed second.

because we've never heard a word from them since our proposal.
"Frankly, it's amazing to Ryne and me. People know what Chicago means to Ryne." Sandberg proposed a two-year contract worth \$35 million to \$4 million, with the second year at his option. The Cubs want a one-year deal.

in gymnastics, soccer, basketball and sofball.

The USOC will announce its sportsman, sportswoman and team of the year Dec. 17-19. The team honor is new this year.

Both of last year's overall winners repeated as top athletes in Heir sports in 1996.

Johnson was track's outstanding male competitor, the first man to vin Olympic gold medias in the 200 and 400 meters and shattering the world record in the

in gymnastics, soccer, basketball

Cubs general manager Ed Lynch
-said he-spoke-with-Turner-onTuesday to try to calm the situation.

"Ryne is important to us, and
we're going to give it our best
effort to re-sign him," Lynch
said. "That's what I told
Turner." said. "That's what I told Turner." Sandberg, 37, came out of

Johnson, Van Dyken among Olympic athletes honored

200 at 19.32 seconds.
Picabo Street, the two-time
World Cup downhill champion,
again was named skiing's top
female athlete.
In Atlanta, Van Dyken became
the first U.S. woman to win four
gold medals in a single Olympics,
taking the 100-meter butterfly
and 50 freestyle and swimming
tegs on the winning 400 medley
and 400 freestyle relay teams.
Other Olympic champions honored included archer Justin

Sky game it played last season, to finish fifth.

to finish fifth.

Rounding out the last four spots are Northern Arizona at sixth, followed by the three new institutions - Cal State-Northridge, Cal State-Sacramento and Portland State.

A poll of sports writers and broadcaster also chose the Grizzlies to win it all.

retirement last year and batted 244-with 25 homers and 92 RBIs in 1996. He committed just six errors and nearly won his 10th Gold Glove award.

Gold Glove award.
Prior to retiring in June 1994, he had a career .289 average with 245 homers and 905 RBIs in one season with Philadelphia and 13-plus seasons with the Cubs.

Huish, gymnast Shannon Miller, softball shortstop Dot Richardson and basetball players Teresa Edwards and Scottie Pippen.

Also on the list were figure skating world champions Michelle Kwan and Todd Eldredge, speedskater Chris Witty and goalie Mike Richter, who led the U.S. team to the World Cup of Hockey tide. That sound was picked as hockey's team of the year.

OAKLAND, Calif (AP) - Lindsay Davenport recovered from a second-set deficit to win five straight games and defeat. At Frazier 64, 6-4 in second-round reclassic tennistournament Wednesder Classic tennistournament Wednesder Classic tennistournament Wednesder Classic tennistournament Wednesder Wednesder Classic tennistournament Wednesder Wednesder Classic tennistournament Wednesder with "I was glad to get it over in two sets," Davenport said. "She started playing really wedl and hitting some unbelievable shots, but it was intended to fight back from 41 to win it." Davenport, the town the third women's player this year to win 50 matches, following Arantxa Slovakia 6-2, 6-4 and will face Davenport in the quarterfinals. Linda Wild and Kimberly Po easily to with their matches Wednesday by corn spots in the quarterfinals. Monica Seles, the tournament's op seed, made her debut in a late Wednesday night match against Canada's Patricia Hy-Boulais. She won 6-1, 6-2 Enqvist romps in opener

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Defending champion Thomas Enqvist breezed past qualifier Richard Fromberg of Australia 63, 6-1 Wednesday night in the first round of the Stockholm Open. "He didn't play very well," the third-seeded Enqvist said after the 51 minute match. "The first match usually is difficult, but Prahpay with the way I played. I had an advantage because I've played so much here in the Royal Tennis Hall." Enqvist, who is ranked eighth in the world, will face Chris Woodruff in the second round. "Woodruff is tough," said Enqvist, who won last week's Paris Open, where he played some of the best tonnis of-his-career. "He has beaten several excellent players this year." A mericans Todd Martin, Vince Spades and Richey Rencherg, advanced to the quarreffinals. Martin, the No. 2 seed, was extended to three sets for the second straight match before beating Jeson Stoltenberg of Australia 63, 57, 63. Spades surprised fifths-seeded Jan Siemeriak of the second straight match before beating Jeson Stoltenberg of Australia 63, 57, 63. and

Spadea surprised fifth-seeded Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 and No. 7 Reneberg defeated last

Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez. Ranked No. 6, Davenport's record is 50-12. Fifth-seeded Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands got past Radka- Zrubakova of Slovakia 6-2, 6-4 and will face

ps in opener
year's losing finalist, Arnaud
Boetsch of France, 63, 63
Magnus Gustafison of Sweden
injured a stomach muscle in practice and was forece to default his
first-round material against
Belgium's Flip Downlif.
Gustafisson's injury could joopardize his participation on the
Swedish Davis Cup team in the
final against France this month at
Malmo, Sweden.
"The doctor said it will probably take three weeks to head the
injury and the Davis Cup final is
only three weeks away. So it looks
like I can't play," Gustafison said.
Gustafisson, seeded eighth in
the ATP tournament, was expected to battle with Stefan Edberg
for the second singles spot beland
Engvist on the Davis Cup team.
Edberg retried from the ATP
Tour after losing to countryman
Nicklas Kult here Tuesday.
Marcos Ondrusku, a "lucky
loser" from South Africa,
replaced Gustafisson but lost 6-1,
6-1 to Dewulf,
Briton Greg Rusedski, who upset

Injuries aside, Nos. 1-3 are heavy favorites this weekend in college football By Richard Rosenblatt

Associated Press

At No. 1 Florida, Danny Wuerffel starts on Saturday, but his blockers are banged up. At No. 2 Ohio State, backup Joe Germaine is the likely starter for injured quarterback Stanley Joekson.

Joe Germaine is the likely stance for injured quarterback Stanley Jackson.

And at No. 3 Florida State, quarterback Thad Busby is out with a fractured wrist and Dan Kendra is set to start.

With injuries popping up to key players around the country, coaches could be worried about their team's chances in crucial games down the stretch.

Steve Spurrier, John Cooper and Bobby Bowden don't seem to be among them, probably because of Saturday's opposition.

The Gators (8-0), Buckeyes (8-0) and Seminoles (7-0) are on the road against conference doornats. Florida is at Vanderbilt (2-6, 0-5 SEC); Ohio State is at Illinois (2-6, 1-4 Big Tent), and Florida-State-playe-Wake-Forest (2-6, 1-5 C), at Orlando, Fla.

Gators center Jeff Mitchell is out for the season with a broken and left tackle Mo Collins has one week left on his suspension. The Country of the season with a broken and the season with a season with a broken and the season with a season with a broken and the season with a season

"Our freshman linemen have to continue to get better if we're going to continue on and have that real big year," Florida's Spurnier said, "We're not a set team We're a team that has to keep improving or we'll be in rouble."

The Commodores are the team in rouble Saturday as a healthy Wuerffel should have another field day.

The lone remaining first place vote went to defending champion Montana State, picked third with 49 points.

Weber State, which lost to Montana State in the championship game last year, is picked to finish fourth this season, accumulating 46 total points.

Coaches chose Eastern Washington, losers of every Big

in trouble Saturday as a healthy Wuerffel should have another field day.

With or without Jackson, the Buckeyes shouldn't miss a beat with Germaine. He's 33-658 for 567 yards and pine TDs and leads the Big Ten is passing efficiency.

Jackson sprained his left ankle early in the Buckeyes' 45-60 win over Minnesota and his playing status might not be determined.

until game time.

"Star has been our starting that he'll start." Even with Busby out, Bowden says Kendra is ready even though the redshirt freshman has attempted only 31 passes.

"He's much further along than 1 thought he'd be," Florida State's Bowden said. "His mechanics are excellent, and it's a matter of learning the coverages and responding to that."

No. 1 Florida (minus 43)

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at Vanderbilt

Gators can clinch berth in fifth straight SEC title game ... FLORI-DA 66-13.

No. 2 Ohio State (minus 29 1/2) at Illinois
Buckeyes looking for third
shutout of '96 ... OHIO STATE 490.

No. 3 Florida State (minus 47) vs. Wake Forest, at Orlando, Fla. Thad Busby or not, Seminoles at home on the road ... FLORIDA STATE 56-7.

California (plus 15) at No. 4 Arizona State

amer and Co. can sinch Pac-10 title against coach Bruce Snyder's former team ... ARIZONA STATE 42-28. Missouri (plus 49) at No. 5 Nebraska

Huskers make it 18 straight over Tigers ... Nebraska 62-0. No. 6 Tennessee

(minus 26) at Memphis
Peyton Manning pads his numbers; Vols unbeaten in eight games at Liberty Bowl ... TEN.
NESSEE 45-13.

lowa State (plus 27) at No. 7 Colorado

Cyclones' Troy Davis gets his yards. So does Buffs' Koy Detmer ... COLORADO 45-14.

Louisville (plus 22) at No. 8 North Carolina Chris Geldorf has 14 TD passes in Tar Heels' last four games ... NORTH CAROLINA 38-14.

No. 9 Michigan (minus 14) at Purdue

Wolverines on collision course with Ohio State for Nov. 23 ... MICHIGAN 38-13. No. 10 Alabama (plus 3 1/2) at No. 11 LSU

Tigers are 0.12.1 vs. Tide in last 13 games at Baton Rouge ... LSU 27-21.

Rice (plus 12 1/2)

at No. 12 Brigham Young
Owls' four-game conference
winning streak their longest since
1973 ..., BRIGHAM YOUNG 4528.

No. 13 Kansas State (minus 8) at Kansas K-State passing (Brian Kavanagh to Kevin Lockett) over Jayhawks' running (June Henley) ... KANSAS STATE 30-23.

Clemson (plus 17) at No. 15 Virginia After 29 straight losses to Tigers, Cavs are 3-2-1 in the '90s ... VIRGINIA 31-10.

No. 16 Wyoming (plus 3) at San Diego State,

Thursday night

Cowboys' 12-game winning
streak in jeopardy ... SAN DIEGO
STATE 47-45.

No. 17 Notre Dame (minus 21 1/2) at Boston College

BC reeling from gambling allegations ... NOTRE DAME 45-

No. 18 Northwestern (plus 6) at No. 23 lowa Wildcats count on Darnell Autry to keep it close, and then'... NORTHWESTERN 24-21.

Oregon State (plus 23) at No. 19 Washington Huskies' Corey Dillon carves up another defense ... WASHING-TON 45-13.

No. 20 Southern Mississippi (minus 7)

at Houston
Eagles' Lee Roberts completing 65 percent of his passes in Conference USA ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 31-21.

Northeast Louisiana (plus 41) at No. 22 Auhum

Tigers averaged 41 points in two previous games vs. Indians ... AUBURN 52-10.

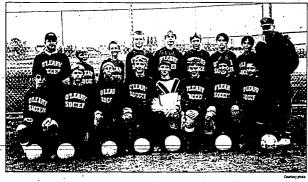
No. 24 Syracuse (minus 23) at Tulane

Orange coming on strong and should have easy time in Big Easy ... SYRACUSE 45-14. East Carolina (plus 8)

at No. 25 Virginia Tech Pirates quarterback Marcus Crandall spells danger for Hokies ... EAST CAROLINA 27

Last week: 18-3 (straight); 7-10-

3 (spread). Season: 147-28 (straight); 84-82-5 (spread).



de: back row (left to right) Asst. coach George Midb Chase Giles, Jacob Eldredge, Derek Remaley, Charile Nelson, Andrew Fee, Nathan Holman and coach Mark Stewart. front row (left to right) J.D. Frew, Chris Collins, Andy Stone, David Dodds, Chad Rencher, T.J. Eldredge, Geerge Midbust, Derek Tenny.

O'Leary soccer nearly nips Bruin jayvee crew in last game of season

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary
Junior High soccer team finished
its season in a blaze of glory.
The last game of the season
was played just for fun with the

Bruins junior varsity team.
In the first half, O'Leary stunned the Bruin jayvee by taking a 3-0 lead. The Bruins mounted a second-half comeback, taking the game 5-3. But one of their goals came on an accidental

score by one of the O'Leary play-

score by one of the O'Leary players.
The three O'Leary goals were scored by Kris, Scort, Mart McFarlin and George Midbust.
The Cubs ended their season 12-2.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

John Nemeth Twin Falls

SPOKANE, Wash. - John Nemeth, Twin Falls graduate, will be a senior on the Gonzaga University basketball team this

Season. Nemeth, who played in 24 of 26 games during the regular season last year, backed All-West Coast Conference point guard Kyllorion. Nemeth scored four points twice and played a career-high 20 minutes against Western Montana.

Montana.

He will most likely hold a starting position-this season.

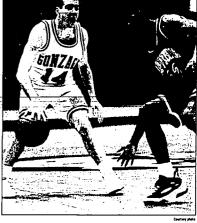
Nemeth completed a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance in May and is presently pursuing a marketing degree.

presently pursuing a marketing degree. Gonzaga is coached by Dan Fitzgerald. From 1992 to 1996 Gonzaga posted the best five-year run in the 38-year Division I history, going 103-45. In 1995, Gonzaga made its first

year tan in the 39-year Division! Instory, going 103-45. In 1995, Gonaga made its first NCAA appearance in Salt Lake City, losing to the University of Maryland in the first round. In 1996, the Bulldogs advanced to the title game of the West Coast Conference and earned a berth in the NIT, the Bulldogs third straight trip to post-season play.

Mike Nielsen

TWIN FALLS - Mike Nielsen, former College of Southern



John Nemeth runs the Gonzaga offense in a win against Pepperdine University last

Idaho distance runner, will attend the "National" Cross Country Championships at Palo Alto, Calif. Dec. 7. Nielsen will represent Idaho

and Athletes in Action in his fifth

year at the event.

He will run in the senior divi-sion against the best cross coun-try runners in the nation.

Jerome golf association elects officers

The Times-News

JEROME - 'The Jerome Country Club Ladies' Golf Association elected new officers Country Club Ladies' Golf Association elected new officers at the annual awards banquet last Wednesday. Elected officers include: President Edna Pierson, V.P. Priscilla Malone, Secretary Alice Bradford, Treasurer Lois Brage, and executive board members Fern Butler and Sharon Robinette. Retiring president Nelda Hird welcumed members and guest and received a gift from Barbara Keith in appreciation of her headership this year. The Association's traveling championship trophy went to Kyle Peterson, and the overall net trophy went to Ethel Nelson. Most improved novice golfer went to Bonnie Lucas and Terrie Taylor won the most improved experienced golfer award.

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the Golfer of the Year, contest,
to nine holes, with Joy Aslett
(gross) and Bonnie Lucas (net)
taking top honors.
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Scores or places won for the par-C) A name and phone number for more information.

First flight: Virginia Mulkey, 135; Shirlee Straughn, 139; Barb Aslett, 141. Least putts prizes went to Terri Taylor (58), America Brodeen (60) and Lois Hansen (61).

America Brodeen (60) and Lois Hansen (61). Second flight: Wanda Barnes, 142; Carol Town and Fran Lowman, tie, 145. Least putts prizes went to Annie Thomason and Grace Bennett, tied with 60,

and Priscilla Malone with 65.
Third flight: Charlotte
Fitzpatrick, 131; Naomi
Stansell, 142, Barbara Kunkle,
147. Least putts prizes went to
Bonnie Lucas and Janie Palmer,
tied with 60, and Helen Beer
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Area golfers shine in California invitational

JEROME – Magic Valley golfers fared well at the Apple Valley (Calif.) Seniors Invitational recently. Jerome's John Peterson, play-

ing in the professional first flight, placed first with a score of 233. Carl Trail, another Jerome resident playing in the amateur first flight, took first with a net 219, while Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins placed eighth with a net 222.

In the second flight, Duane Schneberger of Twin Falls took second place with a net 221. Milo Person of Twin Falls won the third flight with a 218 net, with Ace Hansen of Jerome right behind him with a 225.

Castleford Junior High flawless in football

CASTLEFORD - The Castle-ford Junior High football team finished 1996 season perfect, going 7-0 and increasing its win-

ning streak to two seasons.

Coach Sean Scow's seventhand eighth-graders have gone a
perfect 13-0 since the 1995 cam-

paign.
"It's really kind of rare,"

Castleford principal Andy Wiseman said. "We may have had some undefeated teams in the early '80s, but that was before I was involved with the school."

Seniors compete in tourney at Bowladrome

Bowlers from Southern Idaho competed in the first weekend of the Idaho State Senior's Championship Tournament last week at the Bowladrome.

Approximately one half of the entrants have completed their six-game singles event. The tournament is divided into eight divisions, four for men and four for women by age group.

In the A division (70 or over) the top score for men is 1,423 held by Joseph Poshek from Boise. Audre Lipe, Twin Falls rolled a 1,301 to hold the first-place spot for women, Lashont Anderson of Pocatello leads the B division (65-69) for men with a 1,384 and Sarah Cooper, Idaho Falls, has 1,364.

Alike Devine, Twin Falls, holds onto the lead at 1,352 in the C division (606-64) men and Edwina Nitz, Stites, is the ladies C division leader with 1,355.

In the division for the young sters (55-59) Zora Logan, Boise,



leads with 1,291 for the women and Joseph Aubrey, Weiser stands at 1,399 for the men. Following next weekend's competition, the leaders in each if the eight divisions will receive not only prize money but a pre-paid entry into the National Senior Tournament to be held in Reno, Nevada, May of 1997.

At the Majie Bowl a satallite No Tap Tournament is being held. Walkins are permitted for this tournament and diret the first weekend the "Has Beens". Murgaret and Joseph Poshek, of Boise lead the pack with a 1,652 Squads times on

Saturday are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. This tournament does not have divisions but bowlers must be at least SS years of age to participate.

There has been some terrific bowling around the valley recently. Junior bowler, Ian DeVries rolled games of 213, 245 and 242 for a 700 series. Bob Despain rolled 268, 276 and 255 for a 799 series, the highest series ever rolled at Bonanza Lanes in Burley. The six pin refused to fall on his final ball, which would have given him that 800 series. The greatest part of Dell Smither 193 series was a perfect 300 game at Rupert Bowl. Bill Palmer had a 1950 game at greates which included a 299 game at Jerome Bowl.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

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Lawyers say Blazers' Rider will plead innocent hand, in the back seat of one of

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) –
Asserting a police report was inaccurate, lawyers for Portland Trail Blazers guard-Isaiah Riderany he will plend-innocent to a marjjuana possession accusation. Rider was cited last week by Clackamas County Sheriff's deputies for having a small amount of marjjuana in a Coccola can that had been fashioned into a pipe. Possession of less into a pipe. Possession of less

than an ounce of marijuana is not a crime in Oregon, and Rider faces a fine of no more than \$1,000.

51,000.

Rider was an occupant of one of two cars approached by depities whose suspicions were raised when the cars stopped in a dark spot, along Oregon 43 and switched off their headlights.

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A deputy said he found Rider with the pipe to his lips, lighter in

hand, in the back seat or one we the two cars.
Attorneys Bob Weaver and Ken Wittenberg said Rider will request a trial data at his Nov-18 appearance in Clackamas County District Court. Weaver represented figure skater Tonya Harding in the Nancy Kerrigan case.
Rider's attorneys did not say how they would dispute the police report.

Boston College suspends 13; 2 bet against team

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - It wasn't the point-shaving scandal that Boston College had known once and feared again. But it was bad

enough.

The school suspended 13 foot-ball players Wednesday for gambling, including two who bet against their school last mooth, Middlesc County district artorney Thomas Reilly said the two players sid not influence the outcome of the fame Syracuse won 45-17.

They realize that there are fruits. They realize that there are rules. They realize that there are rules. They realize that there are consequences for their mistakes and they will be held accountable."

Any gambling on professional or college sporting events is against the rules of the ru

who placed \$200 and \$250 on Syracuse, giving 13 points against their own team on Oct. 26. Coach Dan Herning said the two would not be allowed back on the team. The others will mis-Saturday's game against No. 17 Notre Dame, but could apply to the NCAA for reinstatement.

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"I will not, and the team will not, accept back to the program any-body that has bet against Boston College," Henning said. "We want every player on our team this weekend to be those that are interested in winning the football game."

Boston College was at the center a point should be a point of a point-shaving scandal in 1982 when Rick Kulın was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison for his role in fixing six basketball games during the 1987-99 season. Initial reports pointed to a sinilar problem this time. But Henning-took solace in the fact that most of the players involved had not betrayed their teammates.

"Th thankful that this university has passed muster," he said. "We can play without any taint this weekend."

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Last year, Maryland quarter-back Scott Milanovich was suspended by the NCAA for eight games for gambling on college baseball. The NCAA later reduced the suspension to four games.

"These guys Know, the NCAA, rules and they made mistakes. But his is an aberration," said John McBride, a lawyer for three of the suspended BC players. "These are 18- and 19year-old kids, and they aren't out there throwing games.

"This is not the Black Sox."

Authletic director Chet Gladchuk did not comment on whether the school would rescind the scholars when the school would rescind the scholarships or take further action against the athletes. But he said that question arises "any time a student athletes."

Sports gambling common on many campuses

Boston College's football berting scandal is only the latest instance of illegal sports gambling that is common on virtually every American campus among students and, too often, athletes.

They're betting on football and basketball, playing parlay cards for a few bucks each week, calling in bigger best to professional bookies or student bookies in dorms and first, according to Fill agents, campus police and NCAA investigators. They're bookies in dorms and first, according to Fill agents, campus police and NCAA investigators. Fill agents, campus police and NCAA investigators. Student gambling is hardly restricted to sports. With the boom in casinos and state lotteries from coast to coast, students are betting, in every direction at an age when they are more likely to take risks and get in over their heads. Academic studies have shown that 6 to 8 percent of collegs students, a higher percentage than any other particular to the students of the proposition of the percentage than any other in most every community and the proposition of the percentage in the walke of the Boston College football gambling probe. "And wherever there's big mency to be made, organized trime follows."

The NCAA comes across at least half a dozen cases a year of gambling by alternating of the basterolal and basketball, and Taitt said that's a small fraction of the betting by players that goes on.

In 1995, Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich served a four-came suspension for gambling or against the players own teams. Though he couldn't comment specifically on the Boston College cases, though the couldn't comment specifically on the Boston College cases, Taitt said thange to the proposition of the betting for or against the players own teams.

lete renders himself ineligible."

"When it comes to the moral and ethical conduct of our players and when it pertains to the integrity of our university, there will be no compromises at Boston College,"

compromises at Boston College,"
Gladchuk said.
Although the two players who
bet against BC Were not identified,
Reilly said one did not play in the
game and the other played on special teams. Henning said it was
unfair that players with varying
degrees of culpability were being
suspended together.
"To me, that's like having your
hand in the cookie jar when they
rob the cash register," he said.
Everson already had been suspended for disobeying Henning's
request to re-enter last Thursday's
game at Pittsburg, King, grandson of boxing promoter Don King,
and Anderson have not played this
season because of injury.
McBride represented four player-Anderson, Monk, King and
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and was not suspended.
"This clearly established that
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"When you have student athletes involved in gambling on intercollegiate athletics, the next level is gambling on their own teams," That to the heart of what intercollegiate athletics, see intercollegiate athletics, see intercollegiate athletics is all about. You have the threat that someone is intentionally trying to affect a contest, either by shawing points or throwing a contest. "The first fear in sport, professional or amateur, is that your on the playing fed, see first thing that enters your mind is that you think something's amiss because a kid missed on apparently easy layup or free throw or made a stupid play on the football field. The minute your thought process

The first fear in sport

professional or amateur, is that your game is corrupt."

- Dirk Tairt, NCAA director of enforcement

goes that something's wrong and someone may be dumping a game, the game has been affected.

Student bookies can be found at most schools, and it it the bets they take are large enough, they have the action off to one or more outsiders. With so much money at stake, the student bookies and gamblers often may be get information from athletes, who may be their friends, fraternity brothers or dormitory neighbors. Big-time bettors in Last Vegas or in organized crime frequently hire students to hang out at practice and report on inside information, authorities say.

Every coach and athletic department variant suitletes each year about the lilegality of sports betting and the consequences it can bring in an effort to get that message across more strong by the NCAA has recently begun showing athletes and condens a 30-minute videorgen on lilegal pumbling bookies and com artiss made by the Fill in conjunction with the NFI, NRI, NRI, and Major Lougue Isszelail.

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the school," McBride said. "He is keeping his options open and on those options may be leaving BC." Henning, whose job was already in jeopardy because of his 151-16. The cord, said he would deal with the 13 absences as he deals with highes. He has closed practices this week as the team prepares for Notre Dame, its biggest game of the year. Reilly, commended, the school, and Henning in particular, for the way the matter has been handled. "It was very clear to me from the

way the matter has been handled.
"It was very clear to me from the very beginning that he (Henning) was putting the interests of Boston College, the interests of his team and the interests of his sport ahead of his own personal interest," the of his own personal interest," the district attorney said. "He proved that at great personal sacrifice."

that at great personal sacrifice."
Henning said rumors of gam

Hill played a key rule in the betting and cheating scandal involving Rick Kuhn at Boston College during the 1978-79 season. Through friends, Kuhn met a Pittsburgh boolemaker, and together they cance up which a plan to shave points. That plan was presented to Hill who later wrote the best selling biography, "Wise Guye" which became the move "Goodfellast". It was doing some drug business

"Towas doing some drug business with this fellow, and he said, Tm able to fix some games now with Boston College, if you're interested," Hill said on the FBI videotape. He described how the bookmaker won Kuhn's cooperation by providing him with a car, women, drugs and pocket money.

Kuhn then recruited the cooperation of team captain Jim Sweeney, but notither player had any idea who Hill was.

"It wasn't a small scheme," Hill said. "It wasn't a small scheme," Hill said. "It wasn't a small scheme," Hill said. "It was a very, very large scheme. We had to get OKs from certain wise guys in New York, who had to get an OK from a wise guy from Boston to even go up there."

Everyone agreed there was the potential to make big money.

"Absolutely," Hill said. "Why get involved in it if you couldn't bet \$400,000, \$500,000, \$51 million on a game? I mean, that's the type of money we're talking about. There was a lot of meney bet on one of the games, and they didn't perform properly, whether it was their fault or whether it wasn't. The people in New York didn't want to hear no excuses. They wanted to hurt one of the players. I mean, that's how serious it was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Hill has spent time in the federal witness protection program and in prison since the scandal.

Hearing Hill tell his story, the NCAA hopes, will make student adheres think wide about betting or working with gamblers.

"That's the best thing we cun do, as opposed to being a police agency," Taitt said. "We're trying to make schools, coaches, athletes recognize.

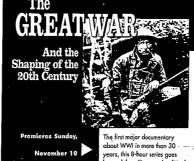
schools, coaches, athletes recognize that they're simply tools of the trade for those folks looking to profit, either by obtaining information from them or worse – using them in some form to control a game."

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investigate the rumors with the goal of clearing the program's name.





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Bears' Cox says bulging disc numbed his foot, threatens career

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - Just then the Chicago Bears thought when the Chicago Bears thought injury news could get no worse linebacker Bryan Cox said

Wednesday he would retire if the numbness in his right foot doesn't go away. Cox, who signed to a four-year

contract last winter, is already out for the senson because of broken thumb that required surgery Monday.

I iger takes time to relax, make amends

Finally, with time to relax, Finally, with time to relax, Tiger Woods can "chill" with friends like Ken Griffey Jr., and atone for just about the only thing he did wrong in his whirth wind debut on the PGA Tour.

With competitive golf on the back burner for a while. Woods can get in a little fishing, play some hoops and just hang out.

"I accomplished every goal twant-golf and lexiceded a couple. Woods said Wednesday in a conference call to dispuss the Skins Game this month at Rancho La Quinta Country Cab bear Palm Springs, Calm Ske the top 125," Woods said. "I went beyond that," he added

Indeed he did, winning twice, finishing third two others times and fifth once in his eight starts as a pro.

About the only thing Woods did wrong came at

thing Woods did wrong came at the Buick Chaplangham the avithdrew the day before the tournament and blew off an instationouly dinner at which he was to be honored as the college galler of the year.

"Admittedly, I made a mistake in not going to the dinner," Woods said Wednesday about skipping

the Haskins Award. "I knew I did
the right thing withdrawing from
the tournament, but I should have
gone to the dinner."

Woods, who sent rapology lefters to all 200 ticket holders
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Christmas tree cutting set to begin this month

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TWIN FALLS - Families once again can
mel into the Sewtock National Forest and
on their own Carlsons trees.
Permits for coming in designated areas of
the Twin Falls, Familield and Keechum
range distints and the Sewtock National
Recreation drange on sale New 3.
There will be 1200 permits arounds this
year. Permits for trees up to eight feet sall
will cost Six each. As a stillinal 50 cents
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Trees can be cut as soon as permiss are purchased, through Dec. 24. Trees multi-able for cutting in the Fairfield and Kendmu areas are independe pine. Drugiss fir and schalpine fir. Lockgroke pine and schalpine fir are evaluable for cutting on the Twin Falls district, according to the Forest Service.

Buhl road project, new intersection almost done

intersection almost done

BUIL - Paring is complete on the project to wide, reading pare and insufficient with the form stay intersection known as Builey Corner in Bulk the fidaho Transportation Department amounted. The project is expected to be completed by mid-December.

Although the four-stay immercion has been realigned and pared, there will be a four- to its week dairy in ampliting and installing the necessary multi-fight.

The intersection commercial SS 30. Clear Lakes Road and Branshay and Builey are expected to reduce comparison, increase traffic expensive and provide safer, expected to reduce the stay of the project is expected to cost \$42,000.

Times-News editor seeks Great Depression stories

Do you remember the Great Depression? The Trapes News is preparing a story on both the Hage Valley—and the people with the post of the Hage Valley—and the post of the Hage Valley—and the post of the Hage Valley—and the post of the Hage Valley of 1954-184. If you'd like to share your Depression story, call Serve Crump or 734-1841, Err. 273, or 1800-658-8853. For 773

Compiled inpu stati reports

Weaver looks forward to new job When the new hoss comes in January. I'll talk to him," said Reid, who came out of rutirement to work for Silver. We never said he would say werk the department if asked. "The rank and fille officers have rickeep working no marter who as sherif." Reid said. "The job must go on." When he starts, Weaver will go through all the personnel files and one view each employee, but he dies not expect any staff changes. "As it stands now, nobody's leaving except the said changes. "As it stands now, nobody's leaving out," he said. The sheriff trace mey have groungled a high your tumout, an efficient at the

Silver plans hunting trip after Tuesday's election loss

By Mark Heinz

JEROME – After winning the sheriff's office from George "Pee Wee" Silver III by a 2-to-1 margin throughout much of Jerome "County, Republican Jim Weaver said he is ready to deliver on Comprise promises: better coverage in isolated areas and direct action against drug dealers. Weaver beat Silver 4,267 to 1,666 Tuesday, enring a 72 percent majority against the incumbent who ran as a wither.

erine in. Weaver said he plans to go after

New law enforcement class answers questions,

WENDELL - In this class, students' uestions come fast and furious. Can transsexuals wear dresses in rison? Are they incarcerated as males of females?

prison: Are they incarcerated as maies or femnles?
Bob Morgado takes their inquiries in stride. In his high school class, "introduction to law enforcement," there is no such thing as a birarre question. Transsecurals born male are considered men in jail, despite sex changes they may have had, Morgado told his roomful of juniors and seniors at Wendell High School.

As for imprisoned cross-dressers, he added, "in It Western states, the only thing they are allowed to wear is make up."

thing they are allowed to wear is makeup."

A Gooding County sheriffs deputy by
right. Morgado spends his afternoons
trying to improve law enforcement's
image among teen-agers and get students interested in his profession.

Morgado's class was a first-quarter
experiment for Wendell High School.

But the class recently was approved as
at elective course for the rest of the
school year. He would like other Magic
Valley high schools to offer the class, as
well.

Morgado reaches about a law officer's

Morgado teaches about a law officer's duties, a person's civil rights and the elements of a crime. Often, he spices up the lessons with tales from his beat.

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"Have you ever seen a field worker's hands?" Morgado asked his class during a lesson about fingerprinting. "You know who some of them lift cardboard banes all day? You know what happens after lifting cardboard all those years? Their fingerprints are smooth. They've rubbed off. They don't have any fingerprints. Check it our sometime, I'm not kidding you."

Morgado teaches for free. Five days a

offers kids solutions

By Liz Wright



"high-profile drug-dealers and manufacturers" right after taking office in January. He also will set up a shift plan that will get officers in rural areas more often.

Weaver said he will continue to live in Hazelton, but will probably too busy with administrative duries to patrol the area personally, unless certain cases demontif.

"Til be out there occasionally with the yes," he said.

boys." he said.

Silver said Wednesday morning he
will give himself a few days to think
about the future while he's away from
town on a hunting trip.

"That way, I'll be thinking about it
with a clear head, rather than just with

my heart," he said.

Silver is not sure whether he will work in law enforcement again.
"My wife and my son at home had to put up with a lot because of this job; he said. "Pm glad the poblical part is over. I'm a good cop, but I'm not a politiciam." Weaver won by an exceptional margin in the country's rural east end. Weaver carried Hazelton, 632-28, and wen in Eden by a 311-33 landslide. Many cast end residents thought the sheriff's department wasn't serving their area well.

"There just wasn't any support (for Silver) out at this end at all," said Larry. Davidson, who Davidson, who farms,-ranches and works at a family-owned seed warehouse in Eden and worked on Weaver's campaign.

Chief Deputy Bill Reid said he is unsure of his future in light of Tuesday's election.
"I work for only one boss at a time.

Wendell students walk the beat

Picase see WEAVER Form CS

Newcomers add numbers at local polls

The sheriff-race may have parangues a high voter munt, an official at the county clerk's office said.

Chief Deputy Clerk Judy West said her latest figures shrowed a Ta percent voter turnour, although a significant number of electric days significant number of electric days.

By N.S. Nokkentved and Lori Betti

TWIN FALLS - In much of the Magic alley, as in the entire state, wices amout was good in Tueschy's general

Valley, as an extending a peneral turnout was good in Thesding's general election.

No clear reason for the local turnout emerged, with several counties reporting more than the state average of 75 per-

cent.
And in a 1 1 Election results - C3

a 1 1 tocal turning for exceeded the national percentage, 48.8 percent, the lowest national turnout since 1924, In Blaine Courty more than 7% percent of the repistered worse turned out the 338 of 10.558 voters cast their ballots.

"Blaine County went for all the initial tives," deputy went-

ballots.

"Blaine County went for all the iminatives," deputy andistry Journal Hermantrout said. Other rances than helped bring out the winters were chesheriffs and commissioners? cause. The sheriffs and commissioners? cause. The county also voted on upgrading stare-Highway 75 through the Wood Bewer Valley, she said.

In Twin Falls County, about 75 percent of the witers turned out. But the number, 23935 of 20,001 registered warners, doesn't include people who registered at the polls. The upfland number of registered waters went the known for about a week, according to County Cheek Bob Fort.

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Butcher's court hearing focuses on interview by investigator

RUPERT - Though he'd been urrested serem months earlier on drug and weapons charges, Kody Butcher chimed in court Wednesday that he driant understand his constitutional rights when an investigator coaxed a confession from him.

The county Jail from Idaho Criminal Levestigations Bureau Special Agent Creek Robinson April 17, Butcher brides. Robinson April 17, Butcher Brides and Butcher Section Sec

ke. obinson told Butcher a neighbor of Butcher at the home of Blake gan Jr. the night the Rupert man killed.

Margan Jr. the night the supert man was killed.
"They probably did," Butcher said chring the interview. Randy Stoker, representing Butcher, Randy Stoker, representing Butcher, warsts this confession barred as evidence in the upcoming murder trial against him. Butcher and Jesus Diaz both face first-degree murder charges. It is the second day of a suppression—baning Wednesday, Butcher took the witness stand and said he was under duress when he confessed to being at Morgan's home. Butcher said he wasn't again that he didn't have to falk with Schmoon.

"I was really mad. I'd just barely got-

ten up. I'm not a very happy person when I get up anyway." Butcher-said. "I was very upset that I was being made to stay in (the interview room) when I didn't want to be in there. "I didn't understand what was going on," Butcher muttered as he stared at his hands, his fingers clenched together. But Butcher has been through differ-

He (Butcher) swallowed hard enough that I could see it. I saw his Adam's apple go up and down.'

-Stuart Robinson, Idaho Criminal Investigations special agent

ent criminal proceedings four times prior to the questioning in the murder, Mimidoka County Deputy Prosecutor John Bradley noted, and never had questions about his constitutional rights. Define.

"What is it you don't understand, Mr. Butcher, after all those criminal proceedings," Bradley asked, his voice rising into a bellow.

ceedings," Bradley asked, his voice ris-ing into a bellow.

Butther did not waive his rights when-he confessed, Robinson said, and didn't refuse to speak either.

"He told me he understood that information could be used against him, so he wants to know what questions I wanted to know what questions I wanted to know what questions I wanted to know Mor said he asked Butcher if he know Mor said he asked Butcher if he know Mor said he was the last time he had seen that a neight to the house of the more and the wanted support to had seen him leave Mor be had seen him leave Mor be had seen him leave Mor be had seen him leave Mor home actually saw Butcher at the home, Robinson admitted in court." I said, "Sondy, you're tall, you have blonde hair, you stand out." I said, "Somebody saw you." I said, "Somebody saw you." Robinson said, recuming the internal way in the work of the work of

Bollar vows diligence in law cases

RUPERT - Though they haven't dis-cussed it, the newly elected Minidala County prosecutor and special prosecu-tor handling three murder trials will work together as the

tor handling three murder trails will work vogether as the cases near trail.

Rick Boller, who routed incumbent prosecutor Garral.

Newman with a 7-5 percent majority.

Tuesday, said he will be soon discuss the cases with Minidoka County John Bradley.

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when defense attorneys argued to sup press evidence against Kndy Burnhe

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Environmentalists gain foothold after election in Western states

OLYMPIA, Wash, (AP) — After an unprecedented campaign to "green up" Western politics, environmentalists won more than they lost on ballot measures and helped Democrats slim down the GOP majority in Congress.

The biggest winners were propositions limiting hunting and trapping, supported by environmental and animal-protection groups. Washington voters banned the use of balt and hounds to hunt bears or cougars, and Oregonians rebuffed an effort to rescind a similar measure that they approved two years ago. Colorado outlawed leg-hold traps, and Alaska banned the pursuit of wolves by airplane. Idato voters rejected their proposed ban on baiting and hounding, but that loss didn't keep Mayana-baolis-from-celebrating.

ing, but that to a many Awayne Pacelle from celebrating "We're calling this a major, major victory," said Pacelle, spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States, a prime mover behind the hunting

and trapping limits. There's an emerging consciousness about wildlife issues. It continues a trend of intreasingly preceditive legislation for wildlife.

Other prese victories:

Colorado voters approved an amendment making open-space preservation a greater priority than maximing revenue on state trust lands. It calls for setting aside up to 300,000 acres of open-space.

The Green Party way a three-person majority on the Arcata ority control, making the Northern California town the nation's first to have a controll dominated by

California town the nation's first to have a council dominated by Greens

to late a country demands of Greens.

The Sierra Club poured more funds and effort into this election season than ever before, said Bill Arthur, the group?

Northwest regional director, In Washington state alone, 500 yell uniteers handed our thorseads of voter guides and staffed phone hanks. banks.
Whether such efforts had an

effect is open to debate. But many bemocras supported by the environmentalists did well. Democras ricked up three U.S. Houseasts in Washington state, to on the other hand, Republicans reclaimed Montana's sole House seat, and Utah returned to a manimous OOP voice in its three House seats. Regionwide, Democrats had a net gain of six U.S. House seats in the 13 Western states including Alaska and Hawaii.

Arthur said his group's aggressive campaigning heightened public awareness of environmental issues and helped moderate the extreme views of candidates whom the Sierra Club opposed. "I think the environment came out the winner in 1996, period, leanse everybody rad as an entirementalists." Arthur said Even course everybody and as a entirementalist." Arthur said Even conservative Rep. Larry Crain R.

roomenglist." Arthur said. Even conservative Rep. Larry Craig. R. Liaho, was "putting on green lip-stick and trying to get a date," Arthur said.

City of Jerome's annexation plans hit snag with state agency By Dixie Thomas Reale

JEROME - Jerome city's unexation of the South Lincoln Corridor south of the city has hit

Corridor south of the city has hit a snag.

The Idaho State Tax
Commission needs a more complete legal description of the land before approval. Jon Cecil,
Jerome's interim city administrator, said a new survey is needed, as well as additional plat work.
At a meeting today, the City
Council will decide who to hire for the survey work.
Council members are concerned about time. They want the land annexed before Jan 1 so the city can take advantage of additional property-taxes the area-will bring in.

will bring in.

The second reading of the

will bring in proposal was held at the council meeting Tuesday. There will be one more reading. In other business Tuesday.

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The council denied a request from the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity for a waiver or discount of development fees the council of the council of the discount of development fees the proposal of the council of the discount of development fees the business through volunteer labor and donations of materials and money, for low income people.

The house in question is to be built on donations of materials and money, for low income people.

The house in question is to be built on donated land near the corner of Birch and Seventh Avenue West. It would have a material of the corner of Birch and Seventh Land and the council post of the family who bey the had a the council to the family who bey the fees the habitat for Humanity doesn't pay the fees, other people who use city services have to pay them, Moore said He said he didn't feel comfortable asking other people to pay for something they may not agree with.

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- Meeting scheduled

special meeting of the Jerome Cit Council is scheduled for 6;45 p.m. council is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. today for a public hearing on the proposed application for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant for the water reservoir project The council also will canvass election results.

group, we have to waive the fees for all."

• The council approved water-main improvements on West Main Street, pending release of funds from the Idaho Department of Commerce. The city hopes to award the contract to St. Claire Construction of Boise, which submitted the low-bid of \$95,925 for the project.

• Crews will run a 10-inch water main from West Main Street along from Wood Drive to an existing eight-inch line on the north side of the fairgrounds. The line also would run 660 feet along West Main to Giltners and the bein stand of the flydrant would be instand of the hydrant would be along the water flow, in case of fire, in that area of town.

• Mike Pepper reported on

flow, in case of fire, in that area of fown.

• Mike Pepper reported on bike paths the Jerome Recreation District is constructing around rown. Phase 1 includes paths connecting around rown. Phase 1 includes paths connecting Forsythe Park and Horizon Elementary School. The council gave permission for the bike paths to infringe on public right of way along Tiger Drive, and gas the bike area is clearly differentiated from the roadway, for safety.

entiated from the roadway, for safety.

Approval was given for installation of four new fire hydrants in the soon-to-be annexed area south of town, at a cost of \$5,000 to \$8,000. Five additional-hydrants-will-be-installed as the area develops and the budget allows.

The council approved a contract with CH2M for construction of a sewage storage vault, submersible pump and pressure line for the South Lincoln Street development. The wastewater vault would hold 10,000 gallons and cost 510,200. Waste would be stored during the day, then pumped to the city wastewater plant at night, when demand on the system is less. This plan would accommodate growth in the area until a full sewer line is needed.
Councilman Ralph Peters

needed.

• Councilman Ralph Peters asked the city to leave approximately 100 feet of chain-link fence in place on city property on East Avenue A, between the citywater tower property and the Petersland.

Peters land.

The city planned to take out all the fence on the water tower property. A park is planned for that piece of city land. Peters said he would appreciate having the park separated from his yard, to keep people from playing ball and having pienies in his backy yard. The council agreed to leave the length of fence separating the city land and the Peters property in place.

Jerome is advertising for a

city land and the Peters property in place.

• Jerome is advertising for a city building inspector. The job application deadline is Nov. 15, and Mayor Gerald Oxtler said over 12 applications have been received already.

Meanwhile, Best Western Motel needs an inspector. County Commissioner Harriet Weixel told the council that the county would help as much as possible; but with the Jerome Cheese Plant expansion, county building inspector Dennis Brittian is busy. He may not get to the site as quickly as the city might want, she said, but the county is happy to help.

• Ostler said the application deadline for Jerome city administrator was Oct. 15. The council plans to hire a new administrator today.

OBITUARIES

ary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS Dolores M. Wallace

Dolores M. Wallace, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Nov. 4, 1996, at the home of her daugh-ter, Linda (John) Miller in Twin

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Survivad by tac more payments on other. Ashield, Whitney, Sharon (Steve) for olds as disease, and Dona Martes of Fals disease, and provided the called her, oved dominate of the called her over the called her, over the called her over the called her

SERVICES

Viewing 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley funeral chapel.

Bobbie Dalberg, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, Burial, 11 am, Friday, Fort Logan National Cemetery, Denver, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Otto Rasmussen, of Burley, Raymond, Wash, and formerly of memorial service, 1 p.m. Sendry, Eden, memorial service, 2 p.m. Payne Mormary, 221 W. Man St. Sendry, Eden Church of Christ.

DEATH NOTICES

Forrest (Frosty) Phillips, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Melvin D. Jonas

JEROME - Melvin D. Jenas, 73, of Jerome, died Wednesdry, Nov. 6, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Velda Louise Sheer, of north Shoshone, 1:30 p.m. today, Shoshone First Baptis Church. A putluck dinner will be held at the Shoshone Schoiro Citizens Center immediately following the ser-vice, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).—

Janet Spencer

JEROME - Janet Spence, 43, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1995, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Robert "Bob" Niven, of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Arthur Francis Jarman, of Morgan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, Milton LDS Church, Morgan.

Dorothy F. Johnson

GOODING — Dorothy F. GOODING — Dorothy F. Gonson, 92. of Boise and former-y of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at Valley View Care tenter in Boise. A memorial service was beld Charles E. Loper Jr., of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Boise, orial service was held at St. Michael's A memorial service was feld Monday at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise. Increment will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Phillip Kulm offici-Geneva Mae "Sally" Crays Bailey Miller, of Gooding, 3 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral

ating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ecumenical Food Kitchen, in care of St. Michael's Cathedral, P.O. Box 1751, Boise ID \$3701; or to a charity of the donor's choice. Orville "Dutch" Ernest Wright, of Twin Falls and formerly of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ruth M. Sparrow

HAGERMAN – Ruth Mina Sparrow, 96, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Center.

1 A memorial service will be beid at 3 pm, Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dan Hooghton officiating, Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Claude Harold Keys

PORT ANGELES, Wash.— Clande Harold Keys, 49, of Port Angeles, Wash., died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1956, pear Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sandra Byington

BURLEY - Sandra Byington, 58, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center

Care and Renabilitation Center in Eurley.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant. View. Cemetery in Eurley, with Bishop Kim Hansen efficiating. Friends may call from 1to 145 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary. 221 W. Main St. in Eurley.

Batt buoyed by show of support; considers running for office again

BOISE (AP) — Buoyed by overwhelming public endorsement of his nuclear waste deal, Republican Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday said he was leanning toward seeking a second term in 1938 although the decision will not be made for another year. "I'm, of course, inclined that way," said Batt, who put his prestige on the line behind the unprecedented agreement with the federal government and saw 65 mercent of the voters

ernment and saw 65 percent of the voters agree-with-him on

percent of the voters agree with him on-Tuesday, "It is heartening," he said, "and I think that if I were running today I'd easily be re-elected."

Batt, who would be 75

elected."

Batt, who would be 71 when he staged a re-election campaign, said he has been encouraged said he has been encouraged from many quarters to run again, "and other candidates whom I think are well qualified that didn't run haive encouraged me to run without exception." Late Tuesday after another Republican sweep became obvi-ous, state GOP Chairman Ron McMurray told party faithful that keeping Batt in office was a top minimum.

nor to run for another term, that's going to be the number one thing," McMurray said. "I don't think anyone can beat him." Based on Tuesday's results that saw voters rebuff all Democrats

attempts at a political comeback and reject not only the initiative y the mitiative against Batt's waste agreement but also the One Percent Initiative that the govern or room are edited. I think that if I

were running today I'd easily be re-elected,'

- Gov. Phil Batt

Tax moves - C4

GOV. Phil Batt w a r n e d
would undermine the
state's economy, Batt said
he sees his
m a n d a t e
being greater now than it was two
years ago when he won the state's
top office by more than eight
points.
"I have only one desire," he
said, "to govern Idaho to the best
of my ability."
Former Democratic state Sen.
Former Democratic state Sen.
John Peavey of Carey, a leader of
the initiative drive to void Batt's
deal, has already established a
Peavey for Governor committee.
He considered seeking the
Democratic nomination to face
Batt in 1994 but deferred to others and made an unsuccessful bid

for lieutenant governor.

Batt has maintained that Peavey's involvement in the nuclear waste debate has been motivated to a great extent by his political ambition although Peavey has been outspoken on the issue of radioactive dumping and nuclear waste management at the Idalio National Engineering Laboratory for years.

years.
Tuesday's voter rejection of the initiative to void the deal, the governor said, should suggest to Peavey that he needs to find another issue.



- HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

- Some names are omitted at patients' request

Admitted Anita Heward of Burley.

Frank Montgomery of Twin Falls

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lydia Freymiller, Dorothy Peck, David Pockel,
Eunice Simonson and Larry Winn, all of Burley,
Bonnie Farnsworth of American Falls, Eric Pruett
of Declo; and Elissa Evans of Aberdeen.

Brandy Ashby and Howard Hanks, both of Rupert; and Doyle Brower and Manuel Luna, both of

A beby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Aberdeen.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Lillian Cruz and Ira Coleman, both of Rupert; ad James Shaddack of Burley.

Relevant

Released Connie Carter and Consuelo Magana, both of Lucille Fowler and Sherry Funk, both of Burley, Rupert.

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Truckers oppose parking ban

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

White Pine students plan Veterans' Day program

BURLEY - The luxury of peace-makes it easy to set aside the memories of war and those who fought in them.

who tought in them.

But White Pine Elementary
School fourth-graders hope to
revive any lost patriotism
Monday when they present
their Veteran's Day program
to schoolmates and faculty,
parents and families, and a
Burley Kiwanis Club
meeting.

Fourth-grade students wrote essays to go along with the theme of the program, "America the Beautiful," and



White Pine Elementary School fourth-graders practice for a Veterans' Day program Wednesday. Music teacher Sandra Augsburger doesn't just teach songs, she teaches music appreciation and the story behind the music.

a winner was chosen from each class.

These students will read their essays during the program.

The winners were Alexi Iribe from Nita Edelmayer's class; Heather Snyder from Julie Nelson's class; Heather Sassy Brandom Merritt from Jan Spurgeon's class; Casey Wassom from Carolyn Williams' class; and Frances Jamison from Kenna Wyatt's class.

The songs included in the program are, "This Land Is Your Land," "I Like It Here." "The Goat," "Navaho Greeting Song." "This Is My Country," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Students will also donate canned goods to veteran's hospitals, as part of the Veteran's bay celebration.

Police investigate I-90 shootings

1–90 shootings

SPOKĀNE (AP) — Recent reports of shos fired a passing—whicles prompted hav enforce—ment authorities to step up parrols. Wednesday on Interstate 90. At least seven vehicles have been hit by shots in a four-mile street of 1-90 in the Spokane Valley since last Friday, Washington State Parrol officials said.

Three similar incidents that occurred recently on 190 about 20 miles west of the city may also be related. Troupers, police and sheriff's dequires have increased patrols on 190 and the highway.

lmes-News correspondent RUPERT - A proposed ordi-nance to ban semi truck parking on residential streets would incon-

By Eric Goodell

nance to ban semi truck parking on residential streets would inconvenience too many people, several truck drivers told the City Council Tuesday.

Trucker Larry Moore said his tractor sits, without its accompanying trailer, outside his hower or only a few days a month and mobody has complained about it.

"My neighbors say 'You are no problem. You're never home," he said. Moore suggested finding other ways to address complains that trucks pose a safery hazard and damage city streets.

Moore said he could park his right in his driveway, but this would cause more of a traffic hazard because he'd have to park his car, and pickup truck on the street. He said many truck drivers in Rupert awald he forced to park trucks farmsy from their homes.

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Truck driver 'Dale Chandler said trucks, without loaded trail-ers, don't damage city streets any more than cars. A truck's weight is spread out over a greater tire surface. More agreed there isn't a reason to park loaded trailers on residential streets.

But city councilmen said it's dif-ficult to keep truck drivers from parking their rigs near intersec-tions where they are more of a safety lazard.

Councilman Layne Rutschke

see parking ban

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will take place before the council
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*The council told the city's
insurance agent, Dean Cameron,
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Insurance Co. raise the city's insurance rates by no more than 7 percent. Cameron said Blue Cross has
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receintly been hiking many grouprates by more than 10 percent.
Allred said the council might askfor bids from other insurance curriers if Blue Cross doesn't agree to
the request.

City employees receive a complete health insurance package,
and a significant amount of the
city's budget pays for health
insurance. Because an insurance
rate increase appears almost certain and the council didn't budget for an increase this year, the
city may be forced to adjust,
Allred said. He said city employees have been notified of the situation.

Voters.

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and Minidoka counties said it was
one of the busiest election days
on record due to the high number
of new voters registering.

"We were swamped with people vanting to know what they
needed to register and where to
vote at," said Barhara Mai, elections clerk for Cassia County.

Mai said 877 Cassia County people registered at the polls Tuesday.

About 77 percent, or 7559 prevegistered voters cast a ballor.

Across the river, Minidoka
County Clerk Duane Smith said
volunteers were re-stocking registration cards throughout the day
at the county's 11 precincer.

"It really adds to the workload
when people register at the polls,
but the turnout was strong and
that's what we want to see,"

Smith said.

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loano s election-day registration.

State election officials projection at at 75 percent of an estimated 800,000 registered voters. That would still fall far short of the 1950 record of 83.5 percent.

In Twin Falls County the final count was delayed long past mid-night, but the problem was human, not with the country optical ballot counting machines, Flort said.

About 2,000 ballots were mismarked, most of them in the presi-

Election results

Here are final election results from the ... Magic Valley Tuesday, for races that weren't tallied by The Times-News' press time Wednesday.

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District 21 House Seat B (Blaine,
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Tim Bidniger, Ropublican: 7,784 votes (3,244 in Bilaine County, 394 in Camas County, 185 in Elmore County, 284 in Gooding County and 1,141 in Lincoln County), 58 percent Jurian Camas County and Parent Clementagen, Demoprati: 5,619 votes (3,989 in Biaine County, 198 in Camas County, 104 in Elmore County, 958 in Gooding County and 370 in Lincoln County), 42 percent. District 22 Senate (Twin Falls and Gooding county County) and County and County (30 percent).

District 22 Senate (Twin Falls and Gooding countles):
John Sandy, Republican: 7,076 votes (6,349 in Twin Falls Countly, 727 in Gooding Countly, 62 percent.
Georgie Juker, Democrat: 4,359 votes (4,003 in Twin Falls Countly, 356 in Gooding Countly, 35 percent.
District 23 House Seat A (Twin Falls Countly).

County)
Ron Black, Republican: 7,323 votes,
62 percent.
Jeanne Meyer, Democrat: 4,563
votes, 38 percent
District 23 House Seat B (Twin Falls

County) Mark Stubbs, Republican: 8,260 votes, 71 percent. Tim Dodd, Democrat: 3,412 votes, 29

COUNTY RACES

retained:
Yes: 514 votes, 92 percent.
No: 42 votes, 8 percent.
CASSIA COUNTY
Fifth District Magistrate Nathan W.
Higer retained:
Yes: 5,171 votes, 76 percent.

No: 1,675 votes, 24 percent, JEROME COUNTY

JERIOME COUNTY
Sheriff:
Jim Weiner, Republican: 4,267 votes,
72 percent.
Ceorge 'Pee Wee' Shevi III, independent: 1,669 votes, 28 percent.
Rith District Magistrato Thomas B.
Bornesen retained:
Yes: 5,165 votes, 86 percent.
Nov. 875 votes, 14 percent.
LINCOLN COUNTY
Fith District Magistrate John
Molanson retained:
Yes: 1,312 votes, 88 percent.
Nov. 182 votes, 12 percent.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
District 1 Commissioner.
Lonald Handy, Beneric
Lonald Handy, Democrat.
Votes, 64 percent. votes, 64 percent. George Suchan, Democrat: 1,798 votes, 26 percent. Jodie Wann, Independent: 693 votes,

Prosecutor Rick Bollar, independent: 5.303 votes 75 percent.
Gara Newman, independent: 1,735
votes, 25 percent.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Dave Balley II, Democrat: 7,119 votes, 32 percent.

32 percent.
District 2 Commissioner:
Marvin Hempleman, Republican:
12,673 votes, 58 percent.
C.E. "Brad" Bradley, Independent:
9,148 votes, 42 percent.

Shorff: Wayne Tousley, Independent: 14,587 votes, 64 percent. Gene Bolton, Republican: 8,140 votes, 36 percent.

Fifth District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards retained: Yes: 16,842 votes, 84 percent. No: 3,241 votes, 16 percent.

Wendell

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Occasionally, students test his
limits. Wearing a bulletproof
vest, pistod and an occasionally
edge expression, Morgado fielded
de students 'raid-fire questions
and ignored jokes during a
recent class this week.
Finally, he sent three football
players out of the room for talking and teasing each other. Teep
were pumped up by their recent
rise to the state football champi-

onships, he said.
Sometimes, when teaching, he said, "I'd rather be facing two bank robbers."
Murgado has a hard, fast rule when students' lives become classroom discussions about crime: Students can talk about anything, but he will arrest those who discuss plans to burt somebody, or who admit a felony crime.
Many students said they

gained greater appreciation for police work. In everyday life, "you don't hear about them having families and normal lives after duty," said Willy Holman, 18. "When I first started, I hated tops," said Milke Coehlo, 18, who recently got caught trying to buy alcohol with a fake identification card. "But (the class) gets us to realize that it wasn't the cops' fault, it's our fault."

Bollar

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Continued from C1 and Jesus Diaz – both charged with first-degree murder. The evidence includes the supposed murder weapon and Butcher's confession that he was at the home of Blake Morgan Jr. the night of his murder. Newman's absence had no impact on the prosecution, though, Bradley said.

"I have made up my mind to stay out of all these side issues. Specifically, I have a difficult job to do, and I must stay on task,"

Bradley said.

Since Aug. 1, Bradley has handled cases against Butcher, Diaz, and Carey Hood, who is charged in two unrelated killings. Nowman's work on the cases, particularly the Hood prosecution, was a primary issue for voters Tue-day.

Newman entered into a pair of controversial pleu agreements with Hood that were roundly cricized. A heaving to revoke the Hood plea suprements is scheduled to begin Dec. 19.

If 5th District Judge William Hart overturns Hood's plea to two charges of voluntary manslaughter in the deaths of Wendy linuter and Mac Hood, he could be charged with two counts of first-degree murfer and could "We sade to look at that," "We have to know why certain decisions have been made and why certain directions are being followed."

dential race, where voters had marked two or more - in some cases all - candidates. The machines kick out incorrectly marked ballots, and they must be remarked by hand and recounted. The other delay was a result of a last-minute name added to the ballot after some absence ballots had been mailed. The computer that runs the counter, which was set to recognize the corrected ballots, did not recognize the early ballots. Once the error was discovered, the computer was resent and the 599 ballots quickly countered, Port said.

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registrations had not yet been figured in.
West said Jerome County has an average turnout of 40 to 45

percent; although there was also a very high turnout in the last general election, when Silver went up against controversial sheriff Larry Gold.

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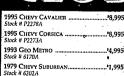
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Idaho Democrats lose election ground

BOISE (AP) — Two years ago when Idaho Democrats were denied all but one secondary state office and driven to fractional status in the Legislature, leaders believed the party had hit bottom with no way but up. Then they counted the votes on Tuesday. One of the nation's most Republican states had become even more so.

Not only did voters rebuff the Democratic attempt to take back the congressional seat ceded to strident conservative Helen Chenoweth in 1994's debacle, they also easily turned back the party's assault on Washington veteran Larry Craig's Senate reelection plans.

And then they made what was already affected was a freedy affected proper seat of the party and the the party an

Hons.
Nearly 85 percent of the 105
House and Senate seats will be
GOP hands next month.
"I don't know where we go
from here," Democratic state
Chairman Bill Mauk admitted in
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Chairman Bill Mauk admitted in the afternath. "If people somehow consider that a victory, and by that I mean pushing the Democratic Party to the edge of oblivion," Mauk said, then they have a very misgaided appreciation of how democracy is supposed to work in this country. When they have a very misgaided appreciation of how democracy is supposed to work in this country. Mauk, who presided over both 1994's worst Democratic loss in two generations and Tuesday's continuation of the demise, said he would not seek a third term as party chairman in March.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters turned down three of the four ini-tiatives on Tuesday's election hal-lot, but opted for a new approach toward impose term limits on fed-eral officials.



on Inesday.

The decision was not prompted by the party's failures in the last two elections, he said, although he admitted some frustration at that as well as discomfort with the often-combative role he had to take as party chairman.

For their part, Republicans were reveling in another victory when only six years ago it seemed Democrats had them on their party on the run.

GOP state Chairman Ron McMurray said one of fis biggest jobs now would be to prevent

Republicans from fighting among themselves.

Republicans from fighting among themselves. "That's another of my jobs—watching the 11th commandment and making sure you don't tear each other up," he said.

Dan Williams, the Democrats' one real shot at lifting the party from its lethargy, fell 6,500 votes short of ousting Chenoweth and delivering the electoral trophy party leaders agreed was needed to validate the confidence of the national party and out-of-state allies who pumped hundreds of

thousands of dollars into Idaho to mute GOP advances.
Williams, who played on Chenoweth's often-intemperate comments and voting record at odds with the rest of Idaho's all-GOP congressional delegation, actually lost Ada County by I,800 votes. It was the key to a race he said early on he could win if he got rolled up a 10,000 vote margin in the Boise area. Natural Law Party candidate Marion Ellis also got 6,500 — likely siphoned primarily from Williams.

Batt promises to work on tax policy changes.

BOISE (AP) — Buoyed by rejection of the latest One Percent Initiative, Gov. Phil But says he will work on changes in Idaho tax policy in the next session of the Legislature.

Although he didn't go into specifics, the governor said Wednesday he will work with legislators on some way to curb the rapid growth in property taxes in some areas.

Ron Rankin's latest initiative, aimed at limiting property taxes in to 1 percent of taxable value, was rejected by about 65 percent of the voters in Tuesday's election.

Regardless, Rankin said he plants to prepare a new initiative by the first week of January and try again. Batt 1 led the drive against the 1996 initiative, claiming it was based on false premisses.

"I believe that even though the

es.
"I believe that even though the initiative was pretty soundly initiative was pretty soundly defeated, there is reason for con-cern with taxes," the governor

cern with taxes, the sources said.

"Some people's property taxes have risen far too rapidly, Particularly, some people have been forced out of their homes

valuations have increased very rapidly," he said.
Batt said he will fry to address that problem.

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PAU Batt "I won't guar-nice any results but I intend to address it very vigorously with the cooper-tion of legislators," he said. After he was elected in 1994, the governor carried out a cam-paign promised by pushing a \$40 million reduction in local proper-ty taxes used to fund public \$Chools.

schools.

This year, he said there wain't, enough money in the stare treasury to continue the tax reduction.

In September, Batt ordered a 2.5 percent holdback in stare spending, a cut of \$35 million, because state tax revenue fell below projections due to a slow-down in the microchip industry.

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hospitals as much flexibility as the 13 private facilities.

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4 Ron Rankins latest effort to limit property taxes gathered only about one-third of the votes cast. But Rankin immediately wowed to start another initiative when the 1997 Legislature comens in January. The proposal lost by 127,000 votes.

4 Only four counties approved an initiative limiting certain types of bear hunting. Sportsman groups formed a coalition against it, and the initiative lost by nearly 100,000 votes.

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stitutional and the measure almost certainly will face a court challenge the first time it is used. It directs legislators and federal I directs legislators and federal I directs legislators and federal I directs legislators and federal the state of th

Both he and Rankin blamed the measure's defeat on what

they called was the misuse of public money. Rankin said about 3500,000 in taxpayer dollars went to defeat the initiative.

But representatives of Idahoans Against the One Percent, which put-together a-\$200,000 campaign against the Percent, which put-together a-\$200,000 campaign against the measure, said Rankin should have learned a lesson.

"We certainly hope this was a learning experience for Mr. Rankin, in the sense that he needs to be aware of a false initiative that is a tax shift," said Mark Dunham.

Only voters in Blaine, Kootenai, Latah and Shoshone counties approved the initiative to limit bear baiting, spring hunting and using hounds to hunt bears. The Humane Society of the United States put up most of the money to get the initiative on the ballot, and opponents successfully claimed the initiative was just the first step toward stopping other forms of hunting.

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toward impose term limits on federal officials. In complete unofficial returns, the term limit initiative won by more than 55,000 votes. The measure was pushed by the Hayden Lake-based Citizens for Term Limits, and seeks to put pressure on legislators and members of Congress to enact term limits. "This is a great victory not only for the people of Idaho but for all Americans," said the group's chairman, Donna Weaver. "Yesterday's vote in favor of term limits for members of Congress will start the process of ending politics as usual' an Washington, Dc. The three other propositions went down to lopsided defeat. But voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing partnerships between private health care providers with publicly financed hospitals. Advocates, led by the state's Hospital Association, see it Living Estate Household Falls Ave. East to Sunrise, then south to El Monte

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Teen gives mother ammunition for their battleground at home

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter, "Martha," is 18 and has moved back home after two months on her own. I never knew how much I valued my privacy until my husband and I had a chance to spend time alone. Now my life has been turned upside down.

chance to spend time atone. Now my life has been turned upside down.

Don't misunderstand me. I love Martha with all my heart and would be devastated if any harm came to her. But she uses my perfume every day because she doesn't want to buy her own and "borrows" my clothes at will. Every night I have to retrieve my belongings from her room.

If I talk to my husband about our daugher, he defends her. If I confront Martha, she runs to Daddy. The tension around here is causing friction between my busband and me.

The other night, Martha came home at 130 am. and proceeded to "It's herself" a snack in the thome at 130 am. and proceeded to "It's herself" a snack in the home at 130 am. and proceeded to "It's herself" a snack in the heaven, curned on the lights and made so much noise that my busband house could sleep. My busband house could sleep. My busband thouse could sleep a dose of her own mediang to the strength of the strength of the my daughter of the pays do not not and brings home \$200 a week. The only thing we ask of her in the tway of housework is that she

Background check helps ease date fear

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— It's easy to understand why Jackie Spilker's mental menu features a goulash of emotions: anger, relief, sadness, disbelief, self-doubt, resolve. Easy to see why she's almost to the point of swearing off dating. Easy to comprehend why Spilker, a divorced mother of two young children, has vowed to establish a business to help people avoid the pain she's experienced in six years of looking for the next Mr. Right.

Take a gander at exhibits A, B and C in her personal pantheon of doomed relationships:

First there was the guy who seemed only mildly interested in dating Spilker — until he had dinner at her spacious house and saw the pool table and big-screen TV. Voila. His indifference suddenly turned into "Let's get married. Now." No thanks said COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

denly turned into "Let's get mar-ried. Now." No thanks, said

denly turned into "Let's get married. Now." No thanks, said Spilker.

• Then there was the smooth talker who told her he owned a mortgage brokerage company. A real charmer, he talked at length about his business successes and drove a new Acura on their first three dates, Turned out he was amenployed, had borrowed the car and had an alcohol problem. See a dater, Spilker said to the car and had an alcohol problem. See a dater, Spilker said was the divorced than with other was the divorced than the small plains tone of Klova. They got along great, and her kids loved him. But as the relationship progressed into its ninth month, something seemed amiss — so Spilker checked the man's background via public records. She discovered that he was still ntarried, had a current restraining order for spousal abuse and had three Social Security numbers. End of relationship. Broken hearts for everyone.

"I just felt so cheated and so

steamy new feet and so stupid," Spilker says of her most stupid," Spilker says of her most recent relationship." If was real hurt, and so were my children. I really trusted this person. And I felt even worse when I realized I had the knowledge—the ability to access public records—to have prevented the whole thing." But amid the emotional rubble, Spilker found a business opportunity—and a way to help others. After talking to other singles about darting experiences and hearing chillingly similar stories of deceit and fraud, Spilker combarked upon a one-woman crusade to uncover the truth.

or decett and traud, Spilker Four months ago, she started On Target Enterprises, a company that performs computerized predate, pre-relationship and premaintal background checks. It's an endeavor designed to help singles determine whether a prospective date/spouse is really who they say they are. And divining the truth early in a potential ty unhealthy relationship can help prevent everything frommental requisit to physical abuse: foffiancial ruin. "I don't want anyone to have to

to tinancial ruin.
"I don't want anyone to have to
go through what I have," says
Spilker, who works part time for
a collection agency and has about
10 years of law-enforcement
experience in Colorado.



keep her bathroom clean. We insist that she contribute \$25 per week for food and purchase all of her personal items. So far, she has paid on time, but she is start-ing to run out of supplies in her bathroom, and I'm sure they'll appear on our grocery list on Friday.

pathroom, and a man succession appear on our grocery list on Friday.

How am I going to keep peace in my home? Am I being perty, as my husband says? This could destroy my marriage if it continues. Please help me.

— HELL ON THE HOME.
— PRONT INCOMINA——DEAR HELL ON THE HOME—FRONT ENGINED AT THE HOME—TRONT SINCE you coped before to months before returning. I have to wonder how you coped before she left. However, since she is employed, you are doing the right thing to charge her for food and insist that she purchase her own personal items. It will help case her into the financial realities of being on her own.

Difficult economic conditions

Difficult economic conditions

are keeping many adult children in-their-parents'-home. But remember, it is your home. A grown child lives with you by privilege, not by right. If the friction continues, you and your hashout might consider subsiding her in an automatical subsiding her in a subsi

bedining her in an apartment her own. The continued suc-ess of your marriage could pend on it.

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DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Alore in Ann Arbor, Mich." who wants to save sex until effer marriage, save sex been approximately men who wouldn't see her anymore units she had sex with them. They wanted to take a "test drive" before they made a bigger commitment.

minuou. Well, am a 27-year-old male virgin and I don't understand why more people can't grape the logic that see before marriage is not a pool idea, not just because of watershors of morality, but because of watershors of morality, but because of water will last in the long run. No lasting relationship can be

long rm.
No listing relationship can be based on how good the sex is, because one day the sex is pring to slow down or even run out. What you're left with after that had better be pretry solid, or you may as well-seart shoopping for a divorce lawyer while you're shopping for the relation of the search of the

to marry someone and, in effect, spend the rest of my life with her without even having had see with her, the see is only going to make that relationship better.

Has no one else seen the correlation between the increase in premartial sex and the increase of divorce in the past 20 years? I'd bet my life that there's a direct relationship between the two.

two.

It seems to me that the prob-lem is that people think love should be based on sex, when it's actually the other way around.

I congratulate "Alone in Ann Arbor" and every other person who, for whatever reason, has the

Romeo & Juliet (PGI3)

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determination and wisdom to abstain from sex until they're married. -NO NAME GREENVILLE, S.C.

DEAR NO NAME: And I congratulate you on your clear headed thinking.

FRIDAY Live Comedy



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Show Starts at 9:00 p.m., \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Laker Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 731-5000



Thursday at 7:15-9:30 Friday at 9:00

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE BLACK STALLION"



Bill Minray Larger Than Life (PG) irs 7:00-9:10 Friday 7:00

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ENDS TONIGHT:

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WOODRUFF

TWIN FALLS -- Rex and Arlene Silcock of Twin Falls and Marla Iverson of Boisc, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Kisha Marlae Silcock, to Shawn Steven Woodfurff, son of Tim and Shari Bohrn of Twin

Falls and Steven Woodruff of Salt Lake Ciry.

san Lake City.
Siltock artended Twin Falls
High School and Kimberly High
School. She is employed at 7Eleven in Boise.
Wood-***

Woodruif is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Precision Craft in Meridian. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PIANO SALE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Numerous pianos will be sold on Sunday, November 10th between Noon and 5 p.m. in conjunction with Kawai American Institutional Program Many • Grands • Consoles • Studios • Uprights • Digitals in many finishes and styles will be sold.

Many are less than one year old and include new full factory warranties.

For more information or to schedule a preview appointment call:

733-9554 Ext. 2561 or 2562

Public Sale is Sunday only, November 10th 12:00 - 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY

EVENTS Veterans Day brunch set

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake
Recreation Club has planned a Veterans
Day Champaign Brunch for 10 a.m. to
noon Sunday at the West Magic Resort.
Cost is 55 per person.
A general meeting will be held at noon.

A general meeting will be held at noon. The public is welcome. For more informa-tion, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037.

Awareness board meets

AWAITERESS DUGITA INCESS
JEROME – The Magic Valley Drug
Awarteness Resistance Education Board
yoll hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 pm,
today at the Jerome Public Library on
First Avenue East.
All members should plan to attend.
Anyone who is mable to be there is asked
to call Debbie Walsh at 324:3393.

Breakfast is served JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center on First Avenue

Senior Citizens Center on Least.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or ham or sausage and paneakes, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk-and-juice. Cost-is \$250 per person.

Food drive continues The 1996 Scouting for Food Drive con-ducted this week in the Magic and Wood River valleys has been a success. It is expected that more than 60,000 items of food will be donated.

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Thursday, November 7, 1996

The Times-News

League plans an 'Afternoon with the Artist'



Magic Valley Symphony League members make preparations for 'An Aftemoon with the Artist.'
Pictured, left to right, are Co-Chairman Sue McClusky, Chairman Janice Forbes, Doris Willis, Doris
Youtz and Helen Lightner.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League has planned an "Afternoon with the Artist" for Nov. 16 at the Canyon Springs Inn.
Stephan L Moss, former Twin Falls resident and noted harpsichordists, will be the guest Lunch will be served an noon, followed by a presentation of the Appsichord. Bellow of the Saston of the harpsichord and the served of the President of the Saston of the Appsichord of the Saston of the President of the Saston of the Appsichord of the Saston of the President of the Saston of the Appsichord of the Appsich

Janice at 734-4572. The public is invited.

Moss will be the guest artist at the symphony's concert, set for 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Cost is 56 for adults and 53-for senior citizens and students.—The Magic Valley Symphony. League is a nonprofit educational organization devoted to promoting and supporting the Magic Valley Symphony. Meetings are open to the public and held as publicized. Activities include but are not limited to conducting the annual season ticket drive, distributing posters, ushering, providing financial assistance for advanced musical education and hosting luncheons and receptions.

Coat exchange under way

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TWIN FALLS - The Bon Marche and
The Salvation Army have teamed up to
collect coats for the disadvantaged.
The Salvation Army Coat Exchange is
under way today through Monday.
Customers are invited to donate coats or
outerwear at any Bon Marche restall store.
All donations collected will be given to thestore's local chapter of the Salvation
Army. In return, shoppers will receive 10
percent off the sale price of a new coat or
jacket purchased at the time of the donation in the men's, women's or children's
outerwear departments (callection departments excluded).
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Concert seats available

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BURLEY - The Mini-Cassic Community
Concert Association still has seats available for its frou concerts.

Membership tickets will be available for purchase at The Little Eaglest of Siberia concert, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Burley High School auditorium.

A season membership is \$30 for adults and \$15 for students For more information, call 678:1798 or 678:1566.

Emerson aids families

BURLEY - A special service for families in need of help dealing with alcoholism and drugs is scheduled for 720 pm. Friday at the Truth Tabernacle, 13th and Conam. Jesse Emerson, national representative of Spirit Freedom Ministries in New Ocleans, La, will be the speaker. For rome information, call (208) 678-310.

Barlow celebrates 80th

CLEARTIELD, Unith – An open house to calchemate the 80th birth day Joseph Wr. Barlow, Jos

Stake Center, 151 N.
1000 W. No girts, please.

Joseph W. Baelow J. Starley W. Baelow was born Nov.

Barlow J. 1914. He then married Helen Deber of Opden, Usah, on May 26, 1943, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They moved to a farm in Jerome, where they lived and raised their family. He enjoyed farming and driving a milk mank took until 275, when he went to work for work of an end of Sandem Idaho. He retired and moved of Sandem Idaho. He retired and moved of Sandem Idaho. He retired and moved of Sandem Idaho. He retired and move of the January and enjoys gardening and his family. The children are Carol and Jim Schlund of Jerome, Brent and James Barlow of Golden, Colo., Jean and Fred Goetz of Pocatelle, Ken and Gaylene Barlow of Mountain Green, Utah, Connie and Guy Bradley of Kaysville, Utah, and Jeff Barlow of Clearfield, Utah, Barlow has 23 grandchildren.

Something to talk about

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SALT LAKE CITY – Headaches and
other neurological problems will be the
topic for November's Desert
News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline,
offered from 11 am. to 1 pm. Saturday.
Dr. Robert M. Miska, a neurologist from
LDS Hospital, and Dr. Denise I. Skuster, a
neurologist from the HIC SALT Jake Clinicand LDS Hospital, will answer questions,
such as what causes headaches and pain,
what are the best medications and bow
can headaches be prevented. The toll free
number, 1-800-925-8177, may be called
from anywhere in the Intermountain

mer of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker ar 733-6186.

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Mothers of Yamy Children

The group meets from 7 or 9-20 p.m.
Wednesday at the I was Falls Reformed
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Whether you was freely or outside the
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in today's warfal from children is available, for more information, call Sandy
Nordquist at DN 224-723.

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CLUB CALENDAR.

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Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Disabled American Veterans Hall on
Earnison Sreet and Shoup Avenue, Twin
Falls. Open to the public. 52 donation.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic
Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin
Falls For more information, call 733-8699.
Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Mappy Valley Optimise Clair of Twin Falls

Meets in 7 pm. Thursdays or the Prime Can Resimeant, I wan Falls If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call Georgie Gelmere at 734-5359, or Arthic Goodman at TED-265 New members are always weltime. Twin Falls Linus Carlo Meets at moun Tausdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alam Melmoch, president at TED-700, or Ray Strüberg, membership chairman at 734-6544.

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Meets at moon Thursdays at the
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joining a youth extended with organization, call Demis Brayer, membership
chairman at 38-225 or John Head, president at Fall-4450.
Xi Alpha Yan Chapter of Beta Signm Phi Mens at 7:30 pain trein; Bertz Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that prantites service and cultural activities. For meeting place and/or more information, cell Debthe at 734-1565 or Judy at 734-1565.

WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TUPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)

Metery are 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding, Senior Citizens Center, 303.

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Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library, 1078 is a non-profit organization to support information, and (203) 234. 246. For more information, call (203) 264. 108.

Tain Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a nun-profit organization for more information, call 733-8315.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a nun-profit organization support group for weight loss).

Meets ar 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley-Vista Village, 553 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5120 or 736-3291.

Overenters Anonymous

Meets at 620 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (po-through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-1517.

Overenters Anonymous

Meets at 1230 p.m. Mondays at first Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-1547.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

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Al-Acon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3553.

and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 738-3535.
Adult Children Anonymous Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Flith Ave. N. Twin Falls, For more information, call Markner at (208) 326-445.
Alcoholites Anonymous.
101 Markner information, call: 736-8446, 734-9390 or 733-7897.
Christian US-Rep Support Group for more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Coctine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.
Eating Disorders Support Group 7 p.m. at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland, Burley, For more information (208) 435-2240 or 436-6076.
Wagic Valley Brain Injury-Support-Group
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For more information, call Cassandra Entines and Ecos Square Dance Clab Learn to square dinner with the Burrers and Book Square Dance Clab at the Jerune American Legion Edil. Regioner dancers will begin at 7 pan. Experienced dinners will begin at 7 pan. For more information, cell June Coster at 733-9235. 733-7235.

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Blakley Hauer at (208) 734-8024.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418
Oncida in Rupert, For more information,
at (208) 654-2241.
Varcetics Annaymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1803-238-357.
Overtramers Outreach Christ/scentered
L'Scop Support Group (for addictive and
compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First
Bagrist Church, 226 Hiland Ave, Burley,
For information, call Mitch or Rita at
(208) 653-3673.
New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step.
Spinitual Support Group
For more information, call Linda at 7349113 or Susan at 734-7201.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts
S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-

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Ments Tresdiry for a beginner's class.
The first class is free and will be held from \$30 to \$30 to \$40 to the first class is free and will be held from \$30 to \$40 to 216 Second Ave. E. AT strending members with lest names Segiming with A through J are asked to bring finger fixed and do cleanup. For more information, call Gary White 40 - 2019, 224-7465 or Morica Topmenia 723-8255.

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Meets 40 7 pm. Minnings at Valley Christian Christ, cruer of Rephers and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 723-6328 or Berry at 734-7500.

Substance Abuse vo... (SAVE) For more information, call (208) 436-

This public service column is designed to publicar Magic Velley dubs and organizations. To have over meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send mates with rame of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a adeptive number and name of a contact person to Bobbi lo Hall at The Times-News, PO. Baz SAS, Twin Falls SAIOS, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Petrone in (200) 1005 house Newcommers welcome. Magin Valley Chess Chils Meens from 5 to 10 pain. Surrefires ar First Baptist Church Fiellowship Hall, cur-

HOBBIES Crop Tell Yam Denys-Plants Album Club-Meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Samurlay at the Filer Public Editory on Minis Street. For more information, call Joanna. Petrone at (209) 225 5299. Newcomers

Region All calls are combined.

The health lurdine is a free community service provided by Descent News and HMC, a charitable community owner, comprofit death one organization based in Sulfate Corp. That serves the relatific services of Dush, idaho and Wyaming residents.

New program installed

South Central Community Head South has announced its sponsoring of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture Child and Adule Care Food Program.
Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge, without regard to race, color, hindren, age, sex, religion or national order programs. People who believe they may har been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 2023.

C. 20250. Income eligibility guidelines specify Please see **EVENTS**, Page C7

concept that man of the man of the con-food will be donated. Several communities have scheduled an additional Tood pick-up for Saturday. Anyone who lives in Filer, Paul or the northeast section of Jerome who would like to participate is encouraged to place their donations on their door steps by 9 am. If an official bag was not delivered, any bag is OK. People who did not have the opportunity to make a donation or whose food bag was not picked up are asked to call the We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Critich and Nancy Miller, it is our job
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Community meetings.
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Social events.
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 Your kids and their activities

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n Falls, Idaho 83303 or Nancy Miller The Times-No 325 1/2 E. F

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Jaynes awarded Eagle

Boy Scout office at 733-2067 to have some-one come by and pick up the donations.

Jaynes awarded Eagle

FILER Homer F, Jaynes has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Eagle Scout Award through the Eagle Scout Award America. The award will be presented to. Homer at a court of bonner at a court of

throughout the Magic Valley for pioneer re-enactments. Homer is the 15-year-old son of Fred and Lynn Jaynes of Filer, He is a suphomore at Filer High School, where he is active in Fature Farmers of America and basketball. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently serving as president of his teacher's quorum and Varsity scout team.

Business training offered

TWIN FALLS - An nX Level Business Training Program is being offered for low-income women and minority men and women only who want to start their own

income women and minority men and women only who want to start their own businesses.

The 10-session program will meet from 1 to 4:30 pm. Fridays, Nov. 15 through Ian. 31 in Room A21 of the Evergeen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Applications tuition scholarstips valued at £250 will be taken through Friday at the Small Business Development Center, located in the Evergreen Building. Twenty applicants will be selected to receive grants and will be able to take the training free.

Topics to be covered include developing business concepts, business start-up options, business fundamentals, market research and analysis, marketing strategies, understanding builders, raising the money and getting started, and managing the future. Participants will produce a mini-business plan to test the feasibility of their business ideas.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

'Dance Spectrum' planned

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TWIN FALLS - Mauldins' Dance
Academy is hosting "Dance Spectrum"
Saturday at the Weston Plaza Convention
Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Tamara Squires of Salt Lake City and
the TAMJAMS Traveling Workshop will
be featured at the event offering classes in
a variety of jazz techniques. Students from
throughout southern Idaho will have the
opportunity to participate in an professional
critique class, and the workshop faculty
will provide information and guidance in
auditions, nutrition and careers in dance.
Students ages 13 or older with at least two
travels of dance experience are invited to
stream.

attend.
Cost is \$40 per student or teacher.
Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m.
Saturday, with classes scheduled for 9 a.m.
to Jun. For more information, call Kelli
Turner at 733-1446.

Women educators meet

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Events

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Continued from C6 monthly income for free meals at \$839 for a family of one; \$1,123 for two people; \$1,407 for three; \$1,509 for four; \$1,374 for five; \$2,258 for six; \$2,542 for seven; and \$2,826 for eight people in the household. For each additional family member, add \$284.

\$284.

For reduced-price meals, the monthly income can be \$1,194 for one person; \$1,598 for two; \$2,002 for three; \$2,405 for four; \$2,809 for five; \$3,213 for six; \$3,617 for seven; and \$4,021 for eight people. For each additional family member, add \$404.

Meals will be provided as This.

For each additional family member, add \$540.
Meals will be provided at Twin Falls Field Start, 256 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls; Power County Head Start, 150 Idaho St., in American Falls; Lincoln County Head Start, 297 W. A in Shoshone; Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th Sr. in Burley, Camas County Head Start, 230 W. 11th. 230-8-50lifer; Road in Fairfield; Jiveit End Head Start, 230 N. 11th. Bull; Halley Head Start, 230 N. 11th. Bull; Halley Head Start, 131 N. Main in Hailley; Jerome Head Start, 147 N. Adams in Jerome; and Twin Falls Head Start Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Valleywide food drive a success

The 1996 Scouting for Food Drive conducted in the Magic and Wood River valleys on Nov. 2 was a great success again this

year.
We would like to thank all who participated, especially those who made food donations.
We expect that more than 60,000 items of food will be donated.

donated. A special thanks is extended A special thanks is extended to KMVI, Longview Fiber Co, and the Magic Valley IGA stores. Their generous contributions helped make this program a true "Good Trum" success. JIMMY JONES Scouting for Food Chairman Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America Twin Falls

Softball players make it to Louisiana

The Northside Softball Players

The Northside Softball Players
Association would like to thank all
the businesses and individuals for
their donations to help our
women's team attend the National
Softball Tournament in
Shreveport, La.
Thank you.
DANETTE BRUNS
Co-Captain, Weekend Warriors
Jerome

Junior Miss says thanks for support

I would like to thank all my fam-y, friends, neighbors and the lini-Cassia businesses that helped

and supported my efforts competing at the Idaho Little Miss Papeant in Boisoon Oct. 5.

Through your support, I was the Instrument of the Cover Girl contest, first runner-up in the Community Support contest, first runner-up in the Cover Girl contest and third runner-up in the Junior Miss category.

gory.

The pageant was a great learning experience for me and one will always remember. Thank you

will always all again!
TIFFANY STARR BROWN
Junior Miss Mini-Cassia 1996
Burley

'Speed golf' fund-raiser wins

KIDS Inc. would like to take the opportunity to thank all those in

opportunity to thank all those in the community who helped make this "speed golf" fund-raiser such a success this year. Players: Tom High, Peter Toft, John Farsons, Gary Burkett, Karrie Kricketts, Elayne Mussman, Lisa Hess, Don Stevens, Peggy Hansen, Dacob Shobe, Charles Stubbs, Cindy Baughman, Ruth Crawford, Kewin Packard, Jeff Fewell, Rob Ellis and Del Erickson.

Golf professionals: Mike Hamblin, Steve Meyerhoeffer and John Peterson.

Hamblan, Steve Meyerhoeffer, and John Peterson. Also: Staff and members at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Clear Lakes Golf-Course and Jerome Country Club; players' businesses for allowing time off to participate;

Jeff's Graphics, Nelson Realty and Barry Rental. Special thanks to all who lent a helping hand and pledged or donated funds to help a needy child. Your delication to the cause is warmly appreciated. KCRRY FEWELL JACKIE FREY KUDS Inc. Twin Falls

Sawtooth sock hop is a huge success

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The Sawtont Spirit Committee
would like to thank all those who
helped make our first sock hop
and open house a huge success.
Our appreciation goes to the
Sawtonth staff and parents, Page
Vanderpool of Music Magie, and
Davis of Quality I Hour Photo,
Bernardi's Pirza, Ben Alexander
and Gill Goertzen ("Elisi").
Thonks accident

Thanks again. KATHY UHRIG Spirit Committee Sawtooth School Twin Falls

House layout brings public praise

DMIGS PUBLIC PROBLET TO DESIGN TWO SO OF MACHINE THANK you so much for such a lovely layout of my house My hashed and I really appreciate all the work you just sim at so make it so appealing to the public. For an appealing to the public Test and counting, everyone loves if Thanks again.

MARK AND TANDIY WIDE-MAN.

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Edwards voted favorite artist

The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts held on Sept. 27 was a famastic day. Mare than 2,100 people cripowed superbarractic wonderful music and delicious food

and a beautiful September day.
The event raised more than \$27,000 for the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve More than \$22,000 south र्ण का एक इक्टरिक्टर्व, उसवे sculptor

Dan Edwards was voted the Earwrite artist. The winner of the custom-built ultra-light wooden come as Becky Skimner from Eagle, and Anian Henna of Twin Falls won the Mindy Wiebush puzzle of Jertann Sabin's painting. "The Power's Hanks." Many thanks to all our wonderful sponsors and volumers for making this fourth annual Jestival the box ever! CIRIL'S ORRELEN CARRES ORRELEN THOUSAND SPRINGS PRESERVED.

Golf team thanks all participants

The Twin Fall High School Golf Team would like to thank all the hearty individuals who participat-ed Oct. 20 in our annual fundrais-er. We would especially like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial domation. In addition, we would like to thank Donnelley Sports and Canyon Springs Golf Course for Canyon Springs Golf Course for donating the individual prines for

this year's event. Mike's Pro Shop graciously donated the team prizes. Special thanks go to Mike Hamblin and the city of Your Palls for allowing us to use the facility. Mike and his staff at the Municipal Golf Course, through their support and enthusism, are largely responsible for the achievements of Bruin Colf.

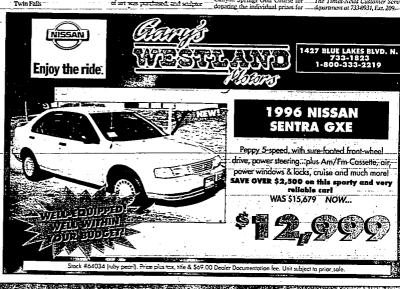
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This winter, watch for falling snow

Here it is, November already, and my friends and I are still pursuing warmweather thrills. We're still kayaking the Murtaugh stretch of the Sanke River and still climbing at Dierkes Lake. It's not a bad rut to be stuck in, but I I's not a bad rut to be stuck in, but I know we can't keep it up much longer. It's not as are changing and I'm trying to ease gracefully into fall and winter. Uplant bird hunting is my, concession to fall, while backcountry sking will be my winter priority. Another winter priority is avoiding avalanches.



FORCE -OF NATURE William Brock

Most fatal avalanches are triggered by their victims and if you don't think it can happen to you, just remember that 1986 already has proven itself southcentral Idaho's deadliest avalanche year in decades.

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A pair of 19-year-old snowboarders, Peter Hall of Ketchum and Richard Reece of New Jersey, died after a Jan. 5-vardanche nour Glelan Summit.

On Feb. 10, helicopter ski guide James Ottesuft, 42, of Halley, died in a slide on Faradiase Peak, four miles west of the Blaine-Camas county line.

All three deaths were tragedies and my heart goes out to the friends and family each man left behind. I didn't know any of the victims, so for me, the real angst less in the devalus.

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their machines.
Remember, simply carrying a beeper isn't enough. You've got to know how to use it.

Otteson's death illustrates another trousbling truth about avalanches: Even the experts can't pick 'em every time.

By all accounts he was a damm fine skier who knew what he was doing in the mountains. Being a helicopter ski guide may look like a lot of fun, leading the charge down untracked slopes, but guides have a lot of responsibility riding on their shoulders.

Staying safe is the sine qua non of being a helicopter ski guide and Otteson was a veteran professional. He skied ahead of others in his party that day to test a slope to see if it was safe.

He was wearing a beeper, so his colleagues and clients began digging him out moments after the slide. Troublé was, Otteson was four feet down and the snow was packed in like someone had tamped it down with a 10-ton tank.

I'm no avalanche expert, but I have gleaned a few pearls of wisdom over the years. For starters, avalanches tend to occur during or after heavy snowfall and periods of strong winds – which can redeposit snow much faster than it falls from the sky.

Major temperature' swings also set the stage for slides. Extremely cold temperatures crode the structural integrity of snow, especially when snowpacks are thin. Warm temperature's wings also set the stage for slides. Extremely cold temperatures roses be anowned; and produce mellwaver for slip-and-slide conditions.

Virtually all-clides occur on slopes of 35-45 degrees, with 36 degrees considered the worst prossible angle. The best defense is to travel on wind-scoured ridges, paying attention to the slope you're on and the slope slowey ou. Stay away from overhanging cornices and out of gully bottoms.

Finally, rememer that avalanches are nature's way of stabilizing itself. Snow accumulates until it's easier to slide than sany put — like ripe fruit falling from a The best device is to stay- out of the Buckcountry when avalanche conditions

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Outdoors Editor William Brock has never been caught in an avalanche.



Wood River offers great cross-country skiing

By Cathryn Wild Times-News correspondent

Imas-Hows correspondent

KETCHUM - Cross-country skiers who want to get back to nature and enjoy a hard workout can find what they're looking for on the Wood River Valley's extensive network of trails.

The Blaine County Recreation District maintains 140 kilometers of trails, stretching from just south of Bellewe to Galena Pass. All trails are groomed for skating and traditional, diagonal-stride skiing styles.

At the southern end of the Blaine County system are the Wood River Trails, comprised of old railroad rightsofway that double as bike paths in summer. The trails are smooth and relatively flat, paralleling the Big Wood River from Bellevue to the back streets of Ketchum.

from Bellevue to the con-Ketchum.

Easy terrain, coupled with close prox-imity to town, makes the Wood River Trails an ideal place for families to spend "quality time" together. This sec-Please see CROSS COUNTRY, Page 02

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Special events

February 1, Boulder Mountain Tour – a 30-km race from Galena to the SNRA headquarters: Call 726-3497 for more information.

information.

*March 8, Paw and Pole – a benefit ski tou for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, Dogs welcome. Call 788-4351.

*March 15, Gournet Ski Tour – a 13-km "moveable feast" with everything from appotizers to desserts served along the route. Call 726-1649.

Lifts at Sun Valley improved

By Ken Levy Times-News correspondent

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Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Spaceships have landed on Bald Mountain.

Actually, they are new top and bottom terminals for Sun Valley's high-speed lifts and represent one of the most ambitious lift-retrofit programs in the world, according to Jack Sibbach, resort spokesman.

A new fleet of grooming machines and completion of a sbrings the tab for Sun Valley's offset of the stab for Sun Valley's offset of the stab for Sun Valley's offset of the stab for Sun Valley shall be to the stab for sha

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Soldier Mountain's beautiful scenery, ample skiing perfect for the family

PAIRPIELD - Take a quaint moun-tain valley, add pines and aspens, fold in a ski hill with gentle runs and you've got the recipe for an excellent family

a ski hill with gende runs and you've got the recipe for an excellent family retreat.

Stir in a Hollywood star as the new owner and the whole thing cooks up to the Soldier Mountain Sk4 area, 10 miles north of Fairfield.

Two chairfields and two surface lifts serve 260 acres of terrain with 1,400 feet of vertical roller. The longest liftserved run stretches for one-and-a-half miles and 10 kilometers of groomed cross-country signs 10 miles north on the Soldier Creek Road.

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Road.
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Pomerelle already in operation



andon Wright, of Burley, goes airborne at the Pomerelle Ski Area, which opens

cross country.

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tion is where you'll find local residents who slip out of the office
for a quick workout.
Lake Creek offers a pocket of
trails tucked along the river just
a few miles north of Ketchum.
Well-muscled skiers can find
plenty of hills along Lake Creek.
Still farther north, near the
Sawtooth National Recreation
Area headquarters, is where the
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ALBION - Snow lovers can get

ALBION – Snow lovers can get a jump on winter at the Pomerelle Ski Area, where lifts already are operating.

A generous 3-foot coating of early-season snow, allowed the cassia County ski area to open on Halloween – fully two weeks before its normal opening day, said Manager Jody Burrows.

The area will be open Thursdays through Sundays, plus Veteran's Day – which is Nov. 11, added owner Woody Anderson.

Thursdays through Sunausy, plus Veteran's Day - which is Nov. 11, added owner Woody Anderson.

On Nov. 15, Pomercelle will open seven days a week.

The hill features 22 ski runs, plus open and wooded areas for expert skiers, Anderson said. There is a beginner's rope tow, as well as double- and triple-chairlitis. The lodge offers food and hot beverages, along with anaccessory shop and rentals.

Besides day and night skiing, snowboarding has really taken off at Pomerelle.

"The snowboarders are real die-hards, and it's not just for 17- to 20-year-olds," said Burrows. "Older adults are doing it, too."

Snowboarders and skiers can diest their skills against Pomerelle's Terrain Garden, which offers bumps, jumps and long, rolling undulations. A snow-covered half-pipe allows boarders to refine their aerial techniques.

Interstate 84, take Exit 216 h on Highway 77 through o and Albion and follow the

House 9-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, starting Nov. 15. Night skiling from 4-10 p.m. Tuesday through Sturrday, Beginning Dec. 26. Pffceas: \$15 on weeklonds and holiday periods. Holiday tickets are \$15. A day-and-hight ticket, valid from 9:30 a.m. to 30 p.m., is \$23. Phone: 673-5599

Some of Pomerelle's newest features may go unnoticed by skiers and snowboarders, Burrows said.

"Grooming is one of the most important things up here, since we are mostly a beginner and intermediate hill," she said. A new Sno-car has been added to the fleet of grooming equipment.

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ment.
Anderson, the owner, has big plans for next year – when Pomerelle is expected to break ground on a new lodge, pending results of a U.S. Forest Service environmental study due this transcr.

winter.

To accommodate the expansion, a new chairlift and ski runs will be added, Anderson said.

"Right now, we're in a narrow ravine and we don't have the wide-open space – with 100 kids up – for beginners," he said.

Get ski equipment at CSI Ski Fair

at CSI Ski Fair

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an urge to buy or sell all manner of six equipment should plan to be at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.—

The CSI Ski Club will hold its annual ski swap in the school gymasium. Equipment checkin will run from 3 pm. to 6 pm. Friday, and equipment pickeup will be from 2 pm. to 3 pm. Sunday.

The sale listle will run from 5 pm. to 9 pm. Friday, 10 am. to 4 pm. Saturday, and 10 am. to 2 pm. Sunday.

Colorado's Tarryalls a great place to hike before winter sets in

Now that the snow is on the ourteeners, many outdoor

Now that the snow is on the fourteeners, many outdoor enthusiasts have given up on the high country until ski season. They've retreated to their rec rooms, figuring it's better to overdose on televised sports than risk getting clobbered in the wilderness by an early snowstorm.

than risk getting social ways now-storm.

They know not what they miss. Winter doesn't arrive all at once in the high country. Scattered throughout Colorado are low-slung mountain ranges-and protected valleys where the warm's weather lasts' a little longer, where hikers and anglers can squeeze in one last outing before the snow flies.

The Tarryall Mountains range north of Lake George is such a place. With its 12,000-foot peaks, it might fall short of the towering grandeur of the mountains near Breckenridge and Buena Vista. During the summer, visitors often speed right by it their hurry to get to the Land of Photo Ops.

But this time of year, the

Photo Ops.

But this time of year, the range's small stature is a bless-

and this time of year, the ange's small stature is a blessing.
"Winter comes later because of the lower elevation," says Clint Khyl of the South Park Ranger District, which manages the range. "It's a lot drier widdenness than areas farther west. It doesn't get near as much snow as the Continental Divide."
The area has long lured those who enjoy solitude. A century ago, the Tarryalls, were home to a prospector named Rocky Mountain Jim, who moved there to escape the crush of humanity in Cripple Creek. The joke was on him, however. After he discovered gold, the population in the sleepy valley swelled to 1,000.
Today, the gold mines are long gone, although there is the

com nume — closed the time of year — where visito can, for a fee, sift through tops bearing rubble. The town of Tarryall now consists of a fe scattered houses and a white one-room schoolhouse built i 1921.

Not that the area is deserted especially along trout-rich Tarryall Creek that meanders along the valley floor.

"I'd say 80-90 percent of Tarryal Creek is privately owned," Khyl says, "so it's hard to find a place to fish."

Still, it's easy to get lost in the Tarryalls.

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Sill, it's easy to get lost in the
Tarryalls.

"If you want to get away from
people, just hike, two miles off
the road," Khyl says.

The main drag through the
tange is Tarryall Road, a putch
lighmay that intersects with U.S.
Highway 24 1's miles west
to Lake George and continues 27
miles northwest past camp
grounds and trailheads until it
reaches Tarryall Reservoir.

Seventeen miles up Tarryall
Road is Twin Eagles
Campground, the trailhead for
38-mile Brookside McCurdy
Trail, the longest trail in the
Pike National Forest.
With its grueling switchbacks
and 5,750-foot elevation gain, the
trail isn't for beginners. But it
offers stunning views of Tarryall
valley, Pikes Peak and McCurdy
Park.

The trail also leads to two of

Valley, Pikes Peak and McCurdy Park.
The trail also leads to two of the Tarryalls' premier peaks, McCurdy Mountain and Bison, where wildlife is abundant.
"The Tarryalls are famous for their bighorn sheep, Khyl says. "At the tops of McCurdy and Bison, you can see them all the time."
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time."

Bighorn sheep are so numerous that captured animals from the Tarryall herd were used to re-establish the herd on Pikes Peak. Other inhabitants include mule deer, elk, coyotes, beavers, marmots and ground squirrels.

Sun Valley

will be up and running by open-ing day, including Lower River Run, Lookout Express, Challenger and Seattle Ridge.

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"We can open virtually any terrain describe Ridge.

"We can open virtually any terrain except. Ithe.—Lower-Frenchman's area," Sibbach said. Lifts to that area, along with the Christmas Ridge and Greyhawk lifts, should be open by Christmas. The skier-services building in River Run Plaza will open Nov. 27. In addition to the ski shop and restaurant that opened last year, the 18,000-square-foot facility will feature a children's ski school with its own play area, lockers and restrooms. Parents can do off their children for the day.

The ski shop will offer rentals, demonstrations, and a ski storage

area for overnight guests who don't want to haul their skis back to the hotel. More than 300 lockers will hold two pair of skis and ski boots, clothes, and other equipment. Private restrooms with showers also will be available in the skierservices building.

Sun Valley's aging fleet of snow groomers recently was replaced by 10 new Bombardier Sno-cats, at a cost of about \$1.5 million.

"These are top of the line and enable us, even in marginal, icy conditions, to chop and make snow for a finer, better product," Sibbach said. "This should improve our grooming drastically, and we can groom steeper ridges now."

Bald Mountain has 78 runs – 36 percent of which are suited for

beginners. Another 42 percent of the runs are for intermediate skiers, while the final 22 percent are for experts. Novice skiers can learn the basics at Dollar Mountain, a gende, troeless slope that's less intimidating than Baldy. Overall, the two ski hills offer 2,054 acres of skiing terrain—nearly 30 percent of which receives man-made snow. The longest run stretches three miles. Guests at Sun Valley Resort can enjoy year-round heated pools, weight rooms, sauma, and a six-lane bowling alley in the lodge. Resort guests also have the use—of a free shuttle, which runs all day to both ski hills. "You don't need a car here," Sibbach said.

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To offset its relatively low elevation, Soldier Mountain offers
well-manicured slopes that don't
need much snow cover - or snowmaking. Man-made snow cun
cover 40 percent of its lift-served
terrain, which supplements an
average annual snowfall of 160
inches.

average annual snowfall of 160 inches.
Skiers and snowboarders can choose from 37 runs, most of which are rated for beginners and intermediates. In addition to its mix of enjoyable trails and good snow, Soldiers a ski shool for alpine and snowboard techniques—as well as a ski shop, rentals, and base chalet with food and hot beverages. beverages.

Earlier this year, the ski area was sold for \$850,000 to Valley

Entertainment, which is backed by actor Brüce Willis. Given its high-profile new owner. Soldier Mountain has generated a lot of speculation about major expan-sion plans – but skiers work see any breathtaking changes this winter. New water and septic systems have been installed, as well as

nave been installed, as well as new paint and carpet for the buildings, said Valley Entertainment spokesman Bud Bolan.

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An exterior deck, wider ski trails; a snowboard park and a ski parrol building stop lift No. 2 also will be new this year.

A fleet of four new Sno-cats also has been purchased.

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meadows that command stunning views.
Galena Lodge is a good spot to Galena Lodge is a good spot to enjoy the social side of Nordic skiing. With 50 kilometers of trails, it's also a great place to slip away for private, trailside pienke. If you'd ratter eart indoors, Galena Lodge offers lunch and mean trails and sessons, equipment remaidant or wormight accommodation under canwas:

Due to the high elevation, snow arrives early and leaves late at Galena Lodge. In addition to being skier-friendly, many of the Wood River Valley's trails are Fido-friendly as well. Specifically, there are 35 kilometers of trails where dogs are permitted to accompany their owners.

owners.
Dogs are allowed because the trails belong to the community and are supported by local property taxes. All grooming and maintenance of North Valley and Galena trails is funded by user fees.

Are You a Woman Fly Fisher? Do you want to learn about Fly Fishing?

If you answered "Yes! to either of the above questions, then come to The Hatch Fly Shop on Tuesday November 12 at 630 p.m. The Idea is to bring women together to talk and learn about fly lishing in an informal environment. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced women fly fishers are all welcome and encouraged to come. This is not another club: no dues, no emmerships, no rules! The intent on the come are not another club: no dues, no emmerships, no rules! The intent on So come Tuesday, bring a friend and share your love of fly fishing with others.

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Magic Mountain boasts improvements in runs, trails

HANSEN - Mother Nature has a way of making a comesack if she's not disturbed. Especially when it comes to ski rus.

So when Marry Jacobs. So when Marry Jacobs acquired the Magic Mountain Ski Area about eight years ago, he decided a little cleanup and trail widening was in order.

"We're trying to get the runs like they were originally," said Jacobs. "They've grownin over the years, and the trails weren't as well maintained."

To put the magic back in Magic Mountain, thick shrubs and obstances were removed this year, to make like easier for skiers and snowboarders.

Jacobs said he landed a special deal on several pieces of equipment, including a PowderMaker screen roller - which "mulches" icy, hard-packed snow into fine powder.

In addition to better grooming,

icy, hard-packed snow into interprovider.

In addition to better grooming,
skiers and snowboarders will find
Magic Mountain's rope tow has
been strategically relocated.
"The fall line was wrong on it,
which made it tough for (users)

Getting there

From Hansen, drive south 28 miles on Rock Creek Road. Hours: 9-30 n.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, with some Thursday hours scheduled to begin InJanuary and special hours sloted for Christmas vacation. A Thanksgying Day opening is expected.

expected.

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to get centered," said Jacobs.—
"Now it's easier for them to geton and off. It's also closer to the
lodge."

lodge."
Magic Mountain also has a double-chair lift and the Pike
Mountain lift, which is rarely
operated, serves slopes to the

east.

Like many of Idaho's ski areas,
Magic Mountain is providing
snowboarders with more opportunities to enjoy themselves.

"Snowboarders like our steprock chutes," Jacobs said. Half

pipes will be constructed of snow, and snowboard lessons and rentals are available.

Beginning skiers can't take advantage of package deals, ranging from \$25 to \$35, which include a lift pass, rental equipment and a half-hour lesson. New rental equipment will fit every-one down to-4-year-olds.

Cross-country equipment also is available at the rental shop. If age is any indication of experience, Magic Mountain has some of the best ski instructors anywhere. Some are in their 70s, Jacobs said, "and they've been sking up here since they were like kids—and they ski all day."

With 12 groomed runs, the area is well-suited to intermediate skiers – but there's plenty of steep terrain to challenge the experts.

Tired legs can relax at the day

steep terrain to cnailenge the experts.

Tired legs can relax at the day lodge, which harbors a cafeteria and modest bar. The lodge is open year round.

Just a mile up the road, snow mobilers can gun their way onto about 100 miles of trails groomed and maintained by the Magic Valley Snow Machine Association.

HANG TIME



t skier files over a jump at Mount Hood Meadows near Mount Hood, Ore., last month. Skiing enthusiasts flocked to the slopes

Duo's creation brings snowboarding to summer

Colorado Springs Gazetto Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— Four years ago, local
Generation Xers Patrick
McConnell and Jason Lee had plans and delicious dreams for
their invention, essentially a snowboard on pneumatic wheels they
called a MountainBoard.

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Since then, the two young inventor/businessmen have put in a
bunch of 16 to 20-hour days and
warked second jobs to raise capital
It's tough work, dudes, but it's
paying off: The pricey boards
began spinning out of the factory
in February — and a lot of kids in
baggy shirts and funly haircuts
around the globe are awfully
happy about it.

happy about it. Imagine ripping down a narrow mountain bike trail, slapping pine

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That's what Lee, McConnell and about a dozen dedicated enthusi-asts have been doing as they perfected the board the past couple years. They even made a video showing them rolling down various gnarly terrain in the Pikes Peak region; if s'e being sent anout he globe to hype their invention.

'I ride my MountainBoard all summer long and then when snow cames and I get on my snowboard, it feels like I've been doing it all

summer," says McConnell. "The motions are identical." Since production began, Colorado Springs-based MountainBoard Sprors Ltd. has shipped the big-wheeled, high-performance boards to about 150 retailers across the country and to distributors in 29 countries.



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Resorts' expansion causes uproar

Colorado resorts begin to expand into forests

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - First ame the mountains of paper-

came the mountains of paper-work.

Now, three Colorado ski resorts are ready to tackle the mountains.

They'll knock down thou-sands of trees, fill wellands, lay poads, haul, timber, put, np restaurants and ski lifts and send wildlife scurrying— all to skiers have more room to play

send wildlife scurrying—all to skiers have more room to play. Conducting this earth moving orchestra will be resorts in Vail, Telluride and Steamboat Springs, But their plans to reshape 2,500 acres of spectaco-lar Colorado scenery come with a price.

lar Colorado scenery come with a price.

Angry environmentalists, Years of ecological studies, Expensive consultants. Possible legal battles.

If all goes as planned, Vail will grow by nearly 900 acres, whire grow in the consultants of the consultants. It will be consultant to the consultant of the

resort when it atous 700 acress bringing its total terrain to 4,000 acres. And Telluride will boost its acreage from 1,050 acres to more than 1,700.

The expansions are part of the ski industry's steady march across the Rockies throughout the last 30 years, including recent additions at Copper Mountain, Snowmass and Loveland.

And they won't be the last, Aspen Highlands is studying the possibility of adding to its terrain, Arapahoe Basin wants greater snowmaking capabilities so it can extend the ski season through the summer. And Aspen Skimg Co. is planning a gondola between Snowmass and Buttermilk. Contesting the newest trio of projects is a formidable alliance. Contesting the newest trio of projects is a formidable alliance of environmentalists who say skiers—will—benefit—at—the-expense of hiph-country ecology.

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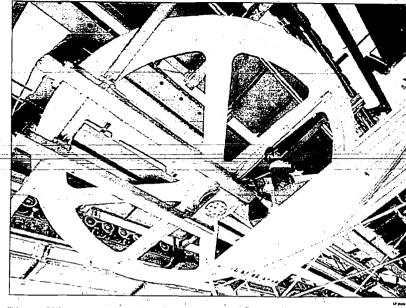
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- Jeff Burch, Forest Service supervisor for Telluride's expension

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"The question is, are our pub-lic lands being 'managed' by public managers or by private interestys?' said Marianne Moulton' assistant director of the Southern Rockies Ecosystem Project. a Nederland-based environmen-tal group that has joined the appeal against 'Aul's expansion." It has been the case with tim-

ber companies and timber sales. Now it's the case with ski areas.

Whatever the case, building a bigger ski area is rarely easy. Federal law requires that projects on federal land—like national forests—first undergo an Environmental Impact Statement, an exhaustive assessment of how the project would affect plants, animals, soils, vegetation and a litany of other subjects.

In Telluride, for example, biologists studying the effects of potential ski area layouts discovered construction of a certain ski lift could destroy snow willow plants—habitat for the rare Uncompange fritillary

butterfly.

Far to the north, in Steamboat, officials documented how the expansion would alter the view of Pioneer Ridge from U.S. 40 and downtown.

At Vail, biologists determined that the 885-acre expansion would strip the areas of woody debris, a move that would ruin habitat for small mammals, like mice and squirrels.

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So to compensate for it, Forest Service officials are requiring the ski area to lay several inches of that material on the trails before winter so wildlife have a place to roam under the snow.

Foundation gives \$10,000 for restoration

BOISE (AP) — The Monsanto Foundation has given \$10,000 to help restore the native cutthroat fishery on the Upper Blackfoot

lishery on the Upper Blackfoot River.

Monsanto Foundation representative Dave Farnsworth presented the check October 16 to Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation director Tab Mendenhall and Executive Director Kit Preudenberg. The donation follows a \$30,000 challenge grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to the Upper Blackfoot River Project. Is a river restoration for the Upper Blackfoot River Troject is a river restoration.

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Anglers throughout the world regarded the Blackfoot River in eastern Idaho as a premier wild cutthroat fishery until the 1980s when a combination of over-fishing and drought damaged the riparian habitat.



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ANCHORAGE, Alacka (AP)—Nearly 30 years after grizzly bears family musted evo rouse in separate attacks on the same night, many waters all wonder whether menstrual odors a threat in the wilderness. For years after the infamous "Night of the Grizzlies" at Montana's Glosier National Park, brochures and notices were posted at trailbleads implying that bears were aimacted by the odors and that women were more proce to bear attacks than men. But now, experts say the warnings were overkill and needlesdy scared women into steering deer of wilderness areas. Dave Smith, an Anchorage writer who worked at Glacier in the 1970s and is preparing a book on bear behavior, says the warnings bolstered "the menstrual myth" — one that three decades later intille four well of proportion to the risk.

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"It was a pretry tenuous link of the solutions that they were willing to put it out there for the public of liability concerns — but privated they were telling their productions. The solution of t

Most of the conversation dealt with a variety of bear attractams. Frye said.
Hundreds of dry lightning strikes around the park, sonic booms, fires, garbage, consenic and menstruation odors — all—were cited as possibilities.
"Having talked with people here at the time. I was rald one (of the women) had a dog with her and the other had food in the tunt," Frye said.
Possible ties linking menstrual odors and bears soon became the said of selectific research cited was written by Bruce Cushing at the University of Montana in 1983.

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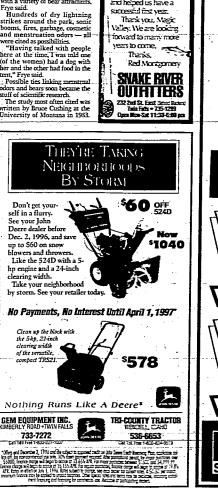
"Even though they are often warned they should not raved in backcominy at that time, there's no evidence grizilies are attracted to that (mensural) odor over any other odor," Vanderbilt said.

"They should keep themselves clean and as odor-free as possible, she said. "Scented Soaps would not be recommended. Use premoistened, unscented cleaning towelllests. We recommend that women use tampons instead of (samitary naphins.) It's a surface area thing.

"Pack it in and pack it out," Vanderbilt said.
Anchorage guide Karen Jettmar specializes in leading women-only groups into Alaska wilderness country, and said the menstrual-bear link is her most recommently asked question.
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"In general as sanitation in the backcountry, we never bury any trader paper or anything. We carry it out or burn it. When it comes to having your period, we put them (used tamposs) in double ziplocks or keep them separate.







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Cheap, deep, steep

Skiers beat crowds, costs, at Galena Pass

KETCHUM - Towering above the Wood River Valley, Bald Mountain casts a big shadow as one of the world's most famous

ski hills.

Every year, it wins national honors as one of America's premier resorts but, every year, hundreds of local skiers put Baldy in their rear-view mirrors and motor north on Highway 75.

Their destination: Galena Pass.

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Pass.
Skiers who make the migration aren't rewarded with
groomed corduroy slopes, highspeed quad lifts or posh lodges.
Instead, they get a backcountry adventure next to a paved
road – where your buddy's car
doubles as a lift-and warming
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Proximity to Ketchum and a
favorable fun-to-effort ratio
are why Galena Pass has
become-Idaho's favorite-freeki area.

-become-sound ski area. There are plenty of other rea-sons why skiers are drawn to the hill that divides the Big Wood and Salmon river

for varied terrain with more adventure. Others enjoy the freedom to ski where they want, when they want. Still others are fleeing the crowds, saving a few bucks and enjoying the Big Quiet of outdoor Idaho.

Many Galena Pass "regulars"

Idaho.
Many Galena Pass "regulars"
also frequent Baldy's groomed

They like to rip it up on manicured slopes, but also like to sneak away with a few friends and test them selves on conditions ranging from -glop-to-champagne

from glop-to-champagne-powder.

Many agree that a full day on groomed slope's can be eclipsed by a single run off the Pass, hobbing in and out of thigh deep powder while railing a wake of cold smoke.

Over the years, local-skiers-have refined an ingenious' shuttle' system for wringing maximum fun out of Galena Pass with minimal effort.

Thoy-leave-a-vehicle-parked-on the lower slopes, then hop in another car for a ride back to the top.

the top.

From there, they traverse ridgelines until they are within striking distance of the lower validity.

vehicle. At that point, the outing

becomes a funhog free-for-all as skiers - most of them on telemark equipment - gleeful-ly link turns en route to the

car.
Once there, everyone piles in and drives back up for another The process is repeated until skiers run out of time, strength

Silver sun out of time, strength or gasoline. If it sounds like fun, rest assured, it is. But before you swear off commercial ski areas, there are some important downside risks to consider. The most obvious is safety. At a ski area, avalanche constitution, downed trees and other hazards are the operator's responsibility—but you're on your own in the backcountry. Anyone who skis Galena Pass should carry a shovel-and-an avalanche transceiver—and know how to use them effectively. tively.

Backcountry skiing also car-

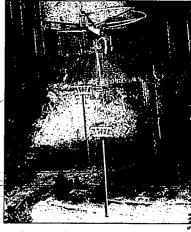
Backcountry skiing also car-ries no puramere for quality. Buying a lift ticket at a com-mercial ski area is a sure kill for thousands of vertical feet on groomed runs, but Mother Nature grooms the slopes in the backcountry and conditions can go from awesome to awful in short order.

Check out east side of Galena Pass

There are several spots where skiers can hit the slopes at Galena Pass, but the most popular is on the east side of the road, just north of the pass. As a general rule, a well-worn trench in the snow leads across a broad ridge and marks the "powderrhound path" to a wide variety of runs.

Take your pick because there's something for every-body, ranging from steep and scary, to wide open cruising slopes and tree-shaded glades. Some of the more popular runs have names, including "The Cross," "Backside" and "Governor's Punchbowl." In addition to its diversity of terrain, Galena offers consistently good sking conditions. The undulating landscape beneath the main ridge is creased by several small valleys, which means slopes face in overy direction - which means the chances are excellent for finding uncut powder snow.

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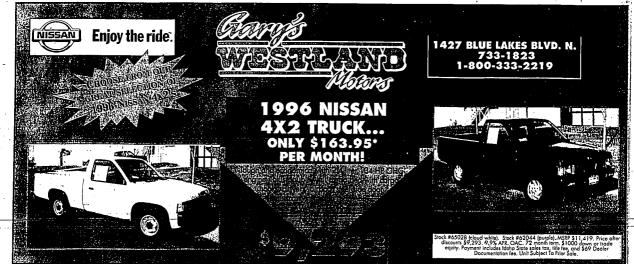
An Erickson Air-Crane sets one of 13 ski lift towers into the ground at the Mt. Shasta, Calif., Ski Park last month in preparation for skiing season.

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Section E

Stocks shoot higher in euphoric celebration of election results

NEW YORK — Stocks soared to new highs Wednesday after voters delivered highs Wednesday after voters delivered at least two more years of Bill Clinton and Newt Ginger, and the stock of the

Broader stock measures also surged, with several doubling the session's gains over the last hour despite a weak bond market. The Standard & Poor's list of 500 large companies and the New York Stock Exchange composite index both set new highs for the second straight session.

sion.

As expected, Bill Clinton won a second-term as president, but failed to sweep the Democratic Party to any congressional majorities in Tuesday's races for the Senate or House.

Convinced that the stock market's

incredible run over the past two years has been facilitated by the political grid-lock between Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, investors had been hoping for more of the same. "We have this period of indecision behind us and no dramatic changes, which is quite a relief for investors; said Bob Dickey, managing director for technical analysis at Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis. "Things will go on as they have, at least for near term, which is preity good. We've had low interest rates, low inflation and a

steadily growing economy."

Pharmaceutical and health care-related companies were among the biggest beneficiaries of Wall Street's post-election cuplioria. Had the Republicans lost control of Congress, the Democrats might have taken another swing at sweeping health care reforms that would potentially choke profits.

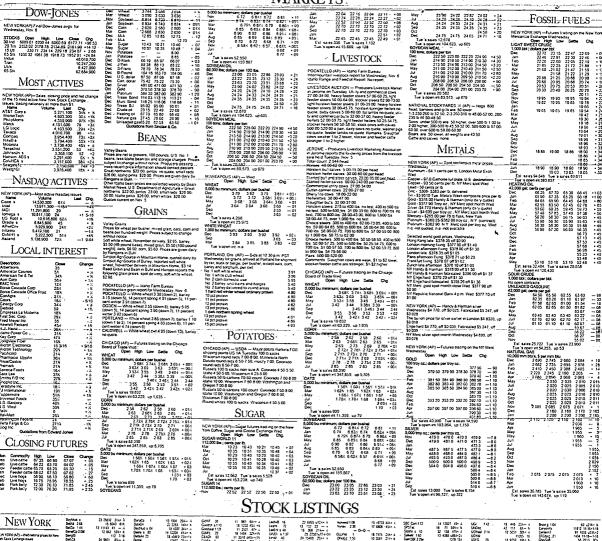
Merck rose 3 1/2 to 7/9 as the Dow's second best performer after Philip Morris, which jumped 3/3 4/0 97 1/4 on similar sigh of relief that a Republicanled Congress would impede Democratic

efforts to regulate the tobacco industry more tightly.

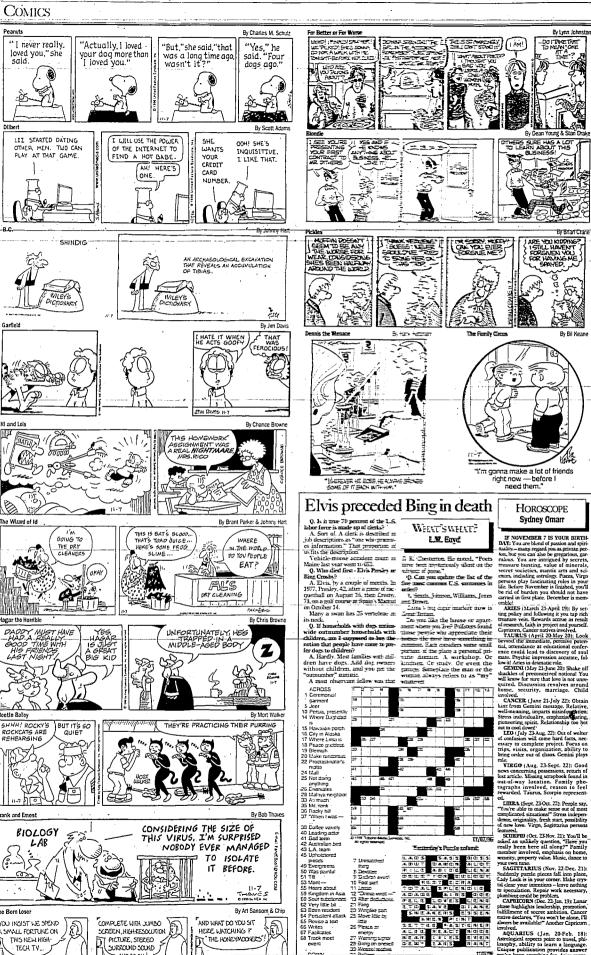
Drug and food makers also continued to benefit from the widespread forecasts for slower economic growth, which would presumably have the least damaging effect on providers of consumer staples. Procter & Gamble rose 3 18 to 105 18 as one of the Dow's biggest gainers.

Advancing issues outmunbered decliners by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the NYSE, where volume totaled 599.04 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 486.06 million in the previous session.

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BOISE (AP) — Potato magnate J.R. Simplot has cut his stake in Boise Cascade Corp. for the second time in less than a month. Simplot sold 577,800 shares in Boise Cascade between Oct. 18 and Oct. 31, according to Securities and Exchange Commission filings. It lowered his ownership from 612 percent earlier in October to 4,92 percent.

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But it appears the recent sale
lost money for Simplot once
again. He sold for between
\$30.56 and \$31.75 a share,
stock he bought for between
\$34.37 and \$39.54 in December
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Earlier in October, Simplot sold 850,100 shares in the paper and lumber company at prices

ranging from \$31.29 to \$39.07.

In that sale, the shares sold by Simplot were bought on margin with money borrowed from Merriil Lynch. It is unclear if that is the case in the most recent

sale.
"Mr. Simplot hasn't lost faith
in Boise Cascade," said J.R.
Simplot Co. spokesman Fred
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Zera. "The sale of stock should be viewed as a simple adjustment of his portfolio."

Simplot stated last year he wanted to acquire up to 10 percent of Boise Cascade because of its large timber holdings. He still owns 2.38 million shares in Boise Cascade.

If the recently sold shares were purchased on margin, it would be the third time Simplot has had

shares called in by brokers this year.

The first time was in July when Simplot sold 25 percent of his shares in Micron Technology Inc. He unloaded 5 million shares in the Boise computer chip company when its stock plummeted because of falling chip prices.

"It got so far down 1 agreed to let them (brokers) sell it." Simplot said then. "I wouldn't wouldn't wouldn't be sold to share of stock unless I'l at too, and I had to," he said.

On Monday, Boise Cascade Corp. shares closed at \$29 a share, down \$1.25. In May, the shares were worth \$47.25. It can be partly attributed to the drop in the price of Boise Cascade Office Products, an office product distributing company.

Simplot unloads more stock | This holiday season, beware the get-rich-quick scheme

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works-home promoters ranked No. I in complaints in three of the last five years. (The industry was second the other two years.)

The FTC also is handling more gripes. Last year the agency, along with law enforcement and consumer groups from around the country, launched its first major cruckdown and busted 90 bogus operations.

operations.
The BBB and states attorney general offices are bracing for an anslaught of new "business oppor-tunities" to be advertised — and even more complaints — in the next few weeks.

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for only \$5, \$10 or \$30 — that vic-tims may be too embarrassed to

report.
"They bank on people not com-plaining," he said. "It may not seem like much, but what if someone took \$1 from 40,000 peo-

ple?"
Mrs. Rearick felt that way, too:
"It's just the idea of it. I have to
pay a lot for my medicine. That
\$37 that I lost would have helped

53) that I lost would have helped me."

She said she bought into the envelope-stuffing offer after recalling how a former co-worker made money doing that part-time several years back.
"They have machines doing."

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that now, may hour!
Why would they need you?"
Why would they need you?"
Said Rudy Lewis, president of the Baltimore-based National Association of Home Based Businesses, which hears stories like Mrs. Rearick's almost every

like Mrs. Rearick's atmost every day.

Lewis, whose group serves as a clearinghouse for legitimate home-based business opportunities, says scam artists prey on the vulnerable — often individuals with financial pressures, like those who are unemployed or discontented with their jobs, retriees and stay-at-home parents.

Even some legitimate businesses opportunities may overstate income potential or fail to deliver on all their promises, he warned.

"With a lot of these—you really can't quit your job and make allot of money. It's more a supplemental-income opportunity. Lewis said. "You have to remember. No one gives away money. ... and just because someone else can make money that doesn't mean you can, too.

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Macrarone said he was able to net about \$3,500 in sales in the last six months, but only after taking out his own paid ads.

ValuJet offers ultra-low fares

ATLANTA (AP) — Rock-bottom fares succeeded in drawing passengers back to Valujer drawing passengers back to Valujer drawing passengers back to Valujer drawines in its first full month in the air following a 15-week grounding imposed by the federal government.

Offering fares as low as 519 on some one-way flights, Valujet flew 154.292 passengers in October and its planes were 72.1 percent full, the airline said Wednesday.

The low fares boosted Valujer's traffic, "but that's an acceptable way to get attention after all they've been through," said Morten Beyer, an industry consultant in McLean, Va. A big hurdle for Valujet was re-establishing itself with passengers after the publicity over the grounding and its May 11 crash in the Florida Everglades.

"They accomplished exactly what they set out to do," said Lee Howard, an airline industry consultant in Atlanta. "I would say they ought to be overjoyed." The number of passengers in October was down sharply —67.7 percent — from the samemonth one year earlier. But the airline, which resumed limited service Sept. 30, also had about three times more planes a year ago.

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Its average percentage of seats filled was 64.2 percent in October 1995.

Analysts said the industry average for this time of year is about 65 percent.

It is-clear that air travelers have embraced-the-return-of-

parent company, Valu Jet Inc.
After last month's ultralow
fares, the airline recently reinstituted a regular price structure with one-way iters ranging
from \$23 to \$5149.
"History would indicate that
they might expect some decline... as the fares move up." said
Beyer, the Virginia consultant.
"But I'd be surprised indeed if
people stopped coming."
The Federal Aviation
Administration grounded
Valu Jet about a month after the
crash, which killed 110 people,
because of concern about its
safety and maintenance record.
The FAA and the Department
of Transportation cleared the
airline—after—an—extensive
review, though the cause of the
crash remains under investigation.

Even before MCI deal, corporate Britain had America's number

LONDON (AP) — Many Americans would never know it, but when they gulp their favorite soft drinks and ear a fast-food

hamburger — even a crispy taco — they could be buying British. Two big deals this week also mean Americans could be doing business with Britain when they

business with Britain when they pay their monthly long-distance phone bill or invest in a U.S. mutual fund.

The biggest deal, the \$20.8 bil. lion acquisition of MCI by British Telecommunications, could go through without any of the ordinary Americans who use MCI noticing a difference.

They'll still pay a monthly bill to the phone company by writing out a check in dollars—not a cheque in pounds sterling every

cheque in pounds sterling every three months like BT's customers.

Investors were barely digesting details of the MCI sale Monday when another big British takeover of an American company was announced: Invesco's 51.6 billion buyou of Houston-based AIM Management Group Inc., a' big mutual fund manager. These deals are the latest in a long line of acquisitions that increase the cross-border corporate ownership between the United States and its former colonial master and wartime ally, the United Kingdom. The companies from each country move with relative ease into one another's markets, unlike Japanese businesses that raise eyebrows when they buy American properties or German companies that stir up bitremess among some English people when they make acquisitions in Britain.

Brand names in both Britain and America offer ample evi-dence of the close corporate ties of the Anglophone trading part-ners.

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Americans drinking DP Pepper,
or its sister soft drink Seven-Up,
are doing business with Cadbury
Schweppes. The British candy
and soft-drink giant ranks third
in the United States behind Coke
and Pepsi after buying out
Dallasbased DP Pepper last yearin a \$1.71 billion deal.
Same thing for someone sipping down an A&W root beer,
another US. trophy in Cadbury's
collection of soft drinks.
Those flame-bruiled Whoppers
at Burger King may seem allAmerican; but they're acrually
owned by the London-based food
and drinks conglomerate Grand
Metropolitan.

mutual funds the hottest investment going Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — In the often volatile world of specialized mutual funds, energy is the hot item right now. Natural resources funds, a category of several dozen funds that concentrate on stocks of oil, gas and other industrial-commodity producers, boast the single biggest gain this year among all fund twees.

biggest gain this year among all fund types.
From New Year's through late October, they racked up an average return of 26.69 percent, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc., while the average diversified U.S. stock fund was gaining 14.43 percent.
The natural resources group outpaced even the resurgent Latin America funds, which

returned just a shade under 24 percent.
"Oil and gas prices are rising," says Jay Schabacker, editor of the Mutual Fund Investing newsletter in Potomec, Md., "and not because of Saddam Hussein's antics.

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"We're actually responsible for these rising prices, thanks to our robust U.S. economy," Schubacker says. "With gasoline inventories low and gas usage expected to remain high through the winter, I expect further price increases."

Natural resource stocks and

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Natural resource stocks, and the funds that specialize in them, have a long-standing reputation as inflation-linked investments that perform best when the cost



strongly. That image doesn't fit this year, howev-er, when infla-tion by most

tion by most measures has remained subdued.
As the Morningstar Mutual Funds service observes in its lat-Funds sprice observes in its latest appraisal of the group:
"Natural resource funds are often viewed as inflation hedges, but their performance is largely dependent on supply-demand factors, which can be affected by economic strength, politics, weather and more."

Their ability to diverge from other inflation-related investments has been clearly demonstrated.

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At the same time, there are more than a half dozen energy-specific funds, including offerings from each of the leading groups that sponsor sector funds — Fidelity, Vanguard and Invesco. You should be aware going in though, that just about any of these funds can be volatile. The more focused its managers are on a specific type of stock, the more extreme that volatility may be. From the early 1980s, after a couple of "energy crises" in this country, through the mid-1990s, energy investments repeatedly disappointed their followers, both short-term speculators and patient long-term investors.

In the 1995-bull market, Morningstar reports natural

resource funds had a rise of 18.89 percent that was bargly half the gain recorded by Standard & Poor's 500 stock composite index. Wrote Deborah Weiss, a Morningstar analyst, in the firm's last update on the group: "While most energy fund managers see a bright future for oil and natural gas companies, they admit that these stocks will remain volatile, "Invariably, as commodity prices change, investor sentiment about these stocks shifts as well." Before you plunk some money in a specialized energy fund, you might check to see whether a diversified stock fund you own has a significant part of its portfolio already devoted to this area.

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The West one-half of Lot 12 in Block
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page 19, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, commany known as 1338 Bth Avonue East, Twin Falls, commany known as 1338 Bth Avonue East, Twin Falls, chart 63301 in the made without devenant or warranty reparating title, possession, or encumbrances to saids the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of said confered in the Dood of Trust executed by ERNEST L. B., FOLSOM, Grantor, To YMIN FALLS TITLE & ESCHROW COMPANY as Torsider, for the benefit and secure and post office address 1s 1236 George Street, Said State (1998), as instrument No. 198500774e, Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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This notice amonds and supercodes that Notice recorded on August 29, 1996 as Instrument No. 1996015141.
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4. Proof of mailing or deliv-ory of a copy of your re-sponse to plaintilf a stor-ney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee

with your response, con-tact the Clerk of the above named court. -DATED this 18th day of October, 1996, Robert S, Fort, Clerk /s/Deputy Clerk

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N O T I C E O F
APPLICATION FOR
WATER PERMIT
The following application
has been filed to appropriate
the public waters of the
State of Idaho:
BARBARA WESTFALL
&/OR

A/OR
DAVID NIELSEN &/OR
CAROLYN NIELSEN
-PO-BOX-1655
TWIN FALLS ID 83303

Application for Permit No. 47-08404 47-08404 Source: groundwater Diversion Pt: SWI/4SEI/4, S4, TIOS,

RISE; Twin Falls County Use:domestic (0.06 cfs) 1/1-12/31 (0.02 cfs)

irrigation (0.02 cfs)
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Total Diversion: 0.08 cfs
In: Two (2) homes and 0.2
acres within SWI/4SEI/4,
S4, T10S, R18E.
Date Filed: 10/16/96

Date Field: 10/10/96
The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filled with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shouhone Street East, Twin Fells, ID 83301 together with a

83301 together with a profest fee of \$25,000 nn or. before November 25, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Karl J. Dreher, Director

Published in the Times News on 11/7 & 11/14/96. NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that S. A.L. MO M.— R.I.V. E. R.— HEREFORD RANCH, H.C. G. BOX 170; CILALLIS ID 83228 has filed a tensfereppil and the section 42:22 of 100 MeV. The section of

SWI/ANEI/A, 532, T13N, R19E; Custer County. No. <u>Priority Aus</u> (cfs) 72-00241 06/01/1890 4.0 72-04192P: 5/21/1884 15.0 A total of 25.0 cfs of water is below transferred. 72-04192R 3721/1884 130 A total of 250. Cis of water is being transferred for impatten of 300 acres within farts of Sections 2, 3, 10 & L1, 113N, R19E and part of 535, T14N, R19E and part of 535, T14N, R19E. Any proteit against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shooknow Street East, Puin Falls, ID 83301 logisther with a protein fice of \$250.00 and on before November 18, 1996. The proteinst must also. to the applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

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Court.
DATED this 25th day of October, 1996.
/#/Gionn J. Barth
Personal Representative
2183 Alta Vista
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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1592 Elm Street North, Wail
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JAMES HAUGAHI, Father of Jesses and Jayme
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The above-named individuals are further notified
that they are entitled to be
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NOTICE OF PETITION
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A copy of the Complaint
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An existing developed roadway located in Section 17. Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, and generally described as being along the

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OPEN: November 21, 1996

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DATED this 21st day of October, 1996.
Jollohn Honcik
4213 North 950 East
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LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 28-7-210 will sell at Klass Auction on Nov, 12, 1996 storod items of: Colleen Frith Last date that pymi will be accepted is Nov. 8, 1996.

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Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on fille for examination at the following focations:

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Russ Lively Architect, Chartered
2059 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-4303
Intermountain Contractor
110 North 27th, PO Box 9207, Boise, Idaho 83702(83707)
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Two sets of documents may be obtained by keensed general contractors and by licensed subcontractors from Architect for a forundable deeperiof 5150,00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE
On Treaddy, the 10th day of February, 1007, errols hour
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LOST Lost, strayed 100 block Tyler St. 1 yr old cat. Brown, black, orange formalo Tabby, long hair w/6toes on front feet. 734-0800 or 733-4127.

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104 PERSONALS

Do you think you have been charged unfair charges on your medical bills? Write Box 90973 with questions %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LOOKING for Roger Jones' brother. EMERGENCY! Please call collect, Den-ver Jones, ASAP! SINGLE? Meet someone apociall 18-90 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

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Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin
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FAX 738-4566 or E.mail
Acro@maniclink.com

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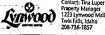
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